Local and Diocesan News.

ARCHBISHOP'S RETURN,—His Grace arrived in the city on Sunday morning last from his tour to the United States, whither he had gone to confer with and to invite the members of the hierarchy to the coming Eucharistic Congress.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.—On Saturday, Feb. 5, Miss Lillian Turner, daughter of Mr. W. H. Turner, of this city, made her profession at the Mother House of the Sisters of the Holy Name, Hochelaga, in the presence of many friends, among whom were the following clergy: Rev. F. Singleton, St. Patrick's, Rev. W. J. Casey, St. Agnes; Rev. R. E. Callahan, St. Anthony's. In religion Miss Turner will be known as Sister Mary Stella.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER COMING.—The Rev. Abbé Le Gac is coming shortly to Montreal, where give, under the auspices the Society for the Advancement of Science, Letters and Arts, three illustrated conferences, forming a re-sume of the great work of civiliza-tion in Eastern Asia, Chaldea, Assyria and Babylon. Father Le Gac has first place in the world of sci-entists since in 1891, he published an extensive grammatical work, wherein he determined the phonetic value of certain Assyrian signs which until them had remained unclassified.

classified.

Abbé Le Gac has now before him a colossal work—a methodical inventory of the thousands of texts of the British Museum.

L.C.B.A. SOCIAL.-St. Patrick's L.C.B.A. SOCIAL.—St. Fatrick's Branch, 1024, Ladies' Catholic Be-nevolent Association, held their fifth annual euchre and dance in Majestic Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 28th. A most enjoyable evening was spent and many valuable prizes were distributed to the win-ners. Cards were played at fifty tables

Mrs. Alex. McCullough, first vicepresident of the society, delivered an address of welcome to the representatives of the various French Branches and to the many friends present, describing the work of the Society in Montreal and the progress which the Association has made throughout the province.

Those in charge of the tables were Mrs. M. E. Henresche Mrs. M. E. Henresche M. S. Weren.

Mrs. M. E. Hennessey, Misses M. J. Page, M. C. Scullton, M. A. Shana-pan and M. E. Whittaker,

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as the most enecuve preparation manufactured, and it aiways maintains its reputation.

ST. PATRICK'S SANCTUARY BOYS' BANQUET .- On monday eveming last was held in St. Fatrick's han the annual panquet of St. 1strick's Sanctuary boys and Chancel Choir. This event has become an annual one with the boys of St. Patricks, and this year it passed off with more than the ordinary

hall was tastefully decorated with pennants, bearing appropriate greetings done in the colors of the Association. The tables with their profusion of colored lights and pink carnations presented a pleasing spectacle. Upon the stage was the spectacle. Upon the stage was the table of honor, round which were grouped the chairman, Mr. Bert. Hyland, Rev. Geraid McShane, pastor, kev. Father Donnelly, Kev. Raymond Walsh, C.P., kev. Albert O'Neill, O.P., kev. Fathers O'Keilly, Killoran, Singleson, Elliott, Vaughan and Reid, Mosrs. P. J. Shea, organist, Mr. 2. F. McCaffrey and Mr. John Hamill, and a number of delegates from the men's choir and sister societies and the ushers of St. Patrick's

r justice had been done to the the orchestra meanwhile discoursing choice selections, the programme of toasts was gone through with. One of the most pleasing fea-tures of the evening was the num-ber of clever, apt and witty toasts. proposed by and responded to by proposed by and responded to by the boys themselves. Their manly appearance, the confidence and ease of the little fellows, made it a re-grettable fact that the affair had of the little term.

grettable fact that the affair had
not taken place in one of the large
see what is being done for our boys, instead of being confined to the few honored guests.

The chief point emphasized in the

The chief point emphasized in the speeches delivered by the guests was the exalted training imparted to the boys by the Christian Brothers in the ceremonies of the Church; and

in the boys of St. Patrick's.

The organizers of the evening's amusement are to be congratulated not only upon the extreme pleasure given by Monday evening's banquet to the boys themselves and to their guests, but more especially upon the degree of refinement and culture that marked the autics evening's that marked the entire evening's proceedings, and which is calculated to have such a telling effect upon the shaping of the character of our

DIED.

LADOUCEUR.—At St. Andrews
East, P.Q., on Surday morning,
Jan. 16. M. Catherine, beloved
wife of the late Mr. Charles Ladoucer, and mother of Miss H. M.
Ladouceur and Mrs. K. Frnel, Mrs.
James Atte, of this city, and Mrs.
H. W. Besseter, of St. Andrews.

through the many

CHURCH'S GIFTS TO THE AGES.

Art, Genius, Greatness, Glory, She Has Dispensed With Lavish Hands.

The Very Rev. Dean Kavanagh, a distinguished London priest, in a lecture to the members of the Market Harborough Working Men's Club, said it was an historical fact that no ration had ever been converted from paganism to Christianity except by missionaries sent expressly by the Popes, Peter's successors, or by the Popes, Peter's successor by missionaries in open comm with the See of Peter. For a thousand years Em like the other nation knew bu

like the other nation 'knew but one religion. The early British Church also derived its faith from the Eternal City, as Gildas, the British historian, testified: 'The British held St. Peter to be the first

of the Apostles and key-bearer, through whom other bishops received their power."

Great was the devotion of the Anglo-Saxon kings to Rome and many the pilgrimages they made to the tomb of St. Peter, Coedwala, Ina, tomb of St. Peter, Country
Ethelburga, Conrad, Offa, Canute
and Ethelwulf; Coedwala went to be
baptized there. Ina founded in Rome
a hospice for Anglo-Saxon pilgrims.
Edward, King of England, built Westminister Abbey, and dedibuilt westminster Abovey, and dedicated it to St. Peter in exchange for his vow to visit his shrine. Alfred the Great of England was anointed and crowned there, like another monarch, Charlemagne, Lotouire, Louis of France, Outo of Germany,

etc.

Referring to the Popes and their deeds, Dean Kavanagh, said that to speak of Rome and leave out the Popes was to play "Hamlet" with he part of Hamlet left out. "It vas the Popes," he said, "who de troyed the colossal monster o stroyed Greek and Roman paganism. They changed all its abominations whole face of Europe, rescuing degraded slave from bondage, the degraded slave from bondage, protecting the rights of the poor and the defenseless, putting down fanticide, exalting position of wo-men, teaching the nations to be pure and chaste, shedding every-where the blessing of holy charity and peace

They founded Christian Rome and made it the centre of light and education to the rest of the world they rescued Italy over and again in successive ages from Goths Vandals, Saracens, etc. Even the in-fidel Gibbon says: 'Were it not for the Popes the name of Rome might have been erased from earth. They converted and civilized the wild, barbarian hordes that rushed in from the North on the decaying Roman Empire; they cover-ed Europe with churches, cathedrals, colleges, universities and beneficent institutions of every case of misery; they saved Europe from the Turks, organizing the crusades and plan-ning the victories of Lepanto, Vien-na, etc.; they humbled tyrants like Henry IV and the three Fredericks of Germany; they preserved the ancient monuments of Rome-but them the Colliseums, Pantheon, Hadrean's Mausoleum, etc., might have long since disappeared pathey fostered the arts of music, painting, sculpture, architecture, etc, and attractture, architecture, etc. and attracted to Rome the mightiest geniuses in these arts the world has ever seen.

Above all, they upheld the light of faith with undimmed splendor in every are."

every age. After describing the Vatican Library the finest in the world, with its 25,000 manuscripts of priceless value, its Codex Vaticanus, the earliest known Greek version of the New Testament, etc., Dean Kavanagh Testament, etc.; Dean Kayanagh said the greatest universities owed their origin to the Catholic Church. Catholic kings and priests founded Oxford and Cambridge, Eton and Winchester. The Universities of Paris, Aberdeen, Copenhagen, Heidelberg, Prague, Vienna, Bologna, Naples, Pisa, Turin, Rome, Lalamanca, Seville, Valladolid, Coimbra, Louvain, etc., were universities founded by Catholic kings and princes, and often under immediate Papal inspi-ration. The most magnificent cathegenius of the Ceaholic religion— Westminister, Lincoln, Ely, York, Sal'sbury, St. Peter's Westminster, Lincoln, Edy, York,
Durham, Sallsbury, St. Peter's
Rome: Cologne, Milan etc. Artists
of world-wide fame, such as Raphael, Michael Angelo, Corregéo,
Canova, etc., owed much of their Canova, etc., owed much of their success to the support of the Popes and it was the cloister which produced some of the finest artists and their works. It was to priests and monks that they owed some of the greatest discoveries. It was the glory of Catholicity to have given to the world many of its greatest and most important scientific truths—the pendulum, laws of motion, both in solids and fluids, the barometer,



the mariner's compass, the telescop and microscope spectacles, lenses the thermometer, the perfect cata-logue of the stars, the discovery of continuous current of electric energy (the foundation of telegraphy and telephones) the printing press, wire-less telegraphy, gunpowder, photo-graphy, the magic lantern, the mu-sic gamut scale, the first electro motor, the hydraulic press, clocgs, the method of teaching deaf mutes, the way of teaching the blind to read, etc.

Vatican in Rome, the first botanical garden Pisa, the first newspaper published in Venice, the first scientific society in Naples the first beak founded in Venice, not forgetting the X-rays, that brilliant discovery so useful in surgery and the theme of universal praise. The Catholic Church, moreover, was the first to establish free schools for the poorepiscopal, parochial and grammar schools. In the teeth of such evidence what remarkable stupidity for any man to call the Catholic Church the enemy of the intellectual life and of progress. In conclusion on this Vatican in Rome, the first botan of progress. In conclusion on this point Dean Kavanagh quoted the great statesman and profound scholar, W. L. Gladstone. "Gladstone he said, "expresses in one sentence all that might be said on the subar, W. L. Gladstone. "Gladstone" he said, "expresses in one sentence all that might be said on the subject when he declares that since the first three hundred years of persecution the Roman Catholic Church has marched for 1,500 years at the head of human civilization, and has driven, harnessed to its charlot, as the horses of en, harnessed to its charlot, as the horses of a triumphal car, the chief intellectual and material forces of the world; its art, the art of the world; its grains, the genius of the world; its grains, the genius of the world; its grains, glory, grandeur and majesty have been almost, though not absolutely, all that in these respects the world has had to boast of."

OBITUARY.

MR. PATRICK REYNOLDS.

Mr. Patrick Reynolds, a native of King's County and one of the band of Irish Catholic pioneers who ame to Montreal a half a century ago and began a career which won for him the esteem and confidence of a large circle of the financial and commercial community of this city, passed to his reward on Friday last, Feb. 4, after a week's illnes first attack of which occurred rst attack of which occurring the was seated at his desk in the was seated at his desk in the contreal City and District Savings Bank, with which institution had been associated for nearly forty years. From a humble position, by his perseverance, honesty and faith-fulness, he attained the important office of superintendent of the build ing in connection with the b and its staff of workingmen and the supplies required by such an stitution. He discharged all duties with ability and tact. Reynolds had, with much pride, be-held the expansion of the business of the bank and witnessed with regret the passing of a long line of dis-tinguished men in professional and commercial life who had at intervals held the offices of President With all the officers the institution he was trusted in a marked manner, his name for hones

ty and probity being a passport to every department of the bank. As a parishioner of St. Patrick's Church, connected with it since the days of the illustrious pastor, ther Dowd, he was always loyal and as a tribute from his associate-paras a tribute from his associate-par-ishloners was elected a churchwar-den when the parish was transferred by the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice to the Arthbishop. Always a pew-holder and a contributor to good works in an unassuming manner, Mr. Reynolds was also a member of St. Patrick's Society; a charter member of Branch No. 26 of the Society, in all which he evinced the sp' At of a dutiful son of the old parent Irish church of this city. One by one the old guard of Irish Catholics are passing to their eternal rest. We miss their genial smile and kindly words, their unswerving devotion to faith and fatherland, and in no district more than in the vicinity of old St. Patrick's Mr. Respudds was one of

that old guard who did it credit.

The funeral, which took place on Monday last to St. Patrick's Church and to Cote des Neiges cemeterv

was attended by a large concourse of citizens. The Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane P.P., celebrated the solemn requiem Mass, assisted by Rev. Futher Killoran as deacon and Father Singleton as sub-deacon. The deceased gentleman leaves to mourn their loss a widow, one son, Mr. Frank Reynolds, and two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Doyle and Mrs. T. F. Butler.

The chief mourners were Mesers W. P. Doyle and T. F. Butler, sons-in-law, Master Edgar Doyle, grandson, Mesers, J. Field, F. Field, W. Field, Thos. Holland and J. Shee han, nephews; Mr. M. E. Field, brother-in-law; Mr. Patrick Doyle, Mr.

ther-in-law: Mr. Patrick Doyle, Mr. Thos. Butler.

Among the large numbers who followed the remains were noticed Rev. R. E. Callahan, Rev. Bro. Henry, Mourt St. Louis College; His Worship Mayor Guerin, Mr. C. J. Doherty, M.P., Mr. M. J. Walsh, M.L. A., Mr. A. P. Losperance, manager of the City and District Savings Bank; Messrs. P. F. McCaffrey, J. Hammill, R. N. Taylor, C. A. McDonnell, R. Taylor, T. Coffin, A. Phelan, A. Finn, C. J. McDonagh, J. J. Costigan, W. H. Griffin, T. Smythe, L. Ouimet, T. J. Finn, F. J. Curran, B.C.L., J. C. Walsh, ex. M.P.: M. Faran, A. D. McGillis, W. E. Durack, Felix Casey, Jas. Rogers, B. Tansey, ex-Ald. A. D. Fraser, ex-Ald. Corpory. J. Eller. E. Durack, Feilx Uasey, Jas. Rogers, B. Tansey, ex-Ald. A. D. Fraser, ex-Ald. Conroy, J. Fallon, L. Bar-beau: N. J. Power, J. Ward, H. Ward, J. E. Doyle, Joseph Doyle,

Geo. Carpenter, P. Carroll, also about one hundred members of Branch No. 26, C.M.B.A.

To Mrs. Reynolds, the sorrowing widow, and other members of the family, the True Witness offers sympathy in their sad loss, R.I.P.

If a cough makes your nights sleepless and weary, it will worry you a good deal, and with good cause. To dispel the worry and give yourself rest try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It exerts a soothing influence on the air passages and allays the irritation that leads to inflammation. It will subdue the most stubborn cough or cold, and eventually eradicate the system, as a trial of

The Mother of a Priest.

Some time ago the Buffalo Union and Times commented editorially on a letter written to a friend by a mother on the day following the ordination of her son. Here is the let-

Pear Friend,—Bless, bless God, Dear Friend, Biess, Riess God, a am the mother of a priest. It was to you I wrote, twenty-five years ago, when the child was given me. I recall it; I was foolish with joy; I recall it; I was foolish with joy; I felt him living by my side; I stretched out my hand toward him. I touched him as he lay in his cralle as if to assure myself that

I really possessed him.

Ah, what a distance between the 'oys of then and those of to-day, which lift up my soul and fill it with sentiments it has never known To-day, I am the mother of a priest!

a priest!
Those hands that, when they were
so small, I kissed with warmest love
those hands are consecrated; those fingers have touched God. The understanding that received enlightenment from me, and to which I taught life's aim, has developed, it is flooded with great truths; study and grace have made it surpass my own intelligence, and now behold: own intelligence, and now, behold, it is consecrated to God. That body which I have cared for and protected, which has made me pass so

ed, which has made me pass so many nights in tears, when sickness would rob me of my treasure—that body has become large and strong; behold, it is consecrated to God!

That body has become the servant of a priest's soul; it will fattigue itself in order to uplift the sinner, to instruct the ignorant, to give to each and every creature who asks each and every creature who asks and seeks of Him, their God.

and seeks of Him, their God.
That heart, ah! heart so holy and so good, so true to me through all the years—that heart which trembled at contact with aught that was of earth; behold it is the heart of Lord's anointed! The only love that heart doth know we call by the

sweet name of Charity.

My son! my son! It is I who know his nature, and what priceless who treasures are concentrated in character; they will be his guard against the world and against himself. When in the secre-cy of his priestly work God may in his path some faltering faltering or lost, he it is who will know how to find words to lift up that soul and make it trust in the goodness of God.

Oh, yes! my child will do good, he will be according to God's heart, he will be all charity. Yes, yes! I am the mother of a priest, of a true

What shall I tell you of yester-day's ceremonies? I was there, but I saw nothing save only him; when he knelt, when he stood upright, when he lay prostrate, when he arose, when he passed away so re-collected from beneath the hand of the Bishop—a priest forever! And this morning he has said his first mass, in the little chapel of a

humble convent, where pure and loing hands had adorned the alter

ing hands had adorned the altar with lilies and roses, white and red; no pomp was there save the silent flowers and the modest love-lit candles; his server, a child, his congregation, I seemed alone—I, his mother and a few dear friends.

Ah! when they wish to paint the happiness of heaver, should they not try to picture the happiness of a mother who sees God descend at the voice of her son, to a mother lost in adoration so deep that she has forgotten the world, forgotten that she lives, and who gazes upon but two objects, God and her own son.

At a certain moment I heard him move as he bent down before the samove as he bent down before the sa-cred host. I prayed no longer, or cred host. at least I know not what to call my emotions. Yes! it was the ecsat least I know not what to can my emotions. Yes! it was the ecs tacy of a Christian mother. I was saying thanks, my God, thanks for

saying thanks, my God, thanks forevermore!

This priest, he was—mine; it is I
who formed him; his soul was lit up
by mine. He is mine no longer, he
belongs to Thee, O my God. Protect him from even the shadow of
evil; he is the salt of the earth;
keep him from being contaminated.
My God I love Thiee, and I love
him, I respect him, I venerate him
for he is Thy priest.

At the moment of communion the
young server recites the confitter;
the celebrant has turned around, he
has raised his right hand, it is the
absolution which descends upon his
mother.

My poor child, a soo has escaped

absolution which descends upon his mother.

My poor child, a sob has escaped him; he takes the holy ciborium, he has come to me: my sor, he brings me my God. What a moment! What a union! God, His priest, and I! Was I praying? In truth I cannot tell. My being was wrapt in a reace that has no name. I was bathed in tears, tears of love and aratitude. I was saying in a low, such under voice: "My God! my son!" Yes for one who is a mother I believe this was a prayer.

Oh! I am too barpy. I shall rever awa'n complain. In my life there have been beautiful days; this was the most beautiful of all. be-

SEALED TENDERS addre schaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Chapeau Bridge, Piers, Abutments and Approaches," will be received at this office until 5.00 p.m. on Monday, February 28, 1910, for the construction of Piers, Abutments and Approaches for a Highway Bridge across the Culbute Chapnel of Ottawa River at Chapeau, Allumette Island, County of Pontiac, Que.

ac, Que.

Plars, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of terder obtained at this Department and on application to the Postmasters at Chapleau, Que., and Pembroke

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered un-less made on the printed forms sup-plied, and signed with their actual plied, and signed with their actual signatures, with their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied

by an accepted cheque on a charter-ed bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500,000), which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, on fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the change will be returned.

By order, NAPOLEON TESSIER,

Ottawa, January 27, 1910. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it. without authority from the Depart ment

cause unmingled with thoughts of earth. Adleu, I cannot write more, my tears flood this paper, they are the tears of my happiness.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspsptic.— Through lack of consideration for the body's needs many persons allow disorders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic to endure until they become chronic filling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as a sure and speedy way to regain health. These pills are specially compounded to combat dyspepsia and the many ills that follow in its value and they are successful allowed. train, and they are succe

Old Irish Proverbs.

day to state that many of our proverbs in present use are merely paraphrases of the old Milesiam sayings. Annexed we give a list of genuine Irish proverbs, principally translated, and literally, from Hard-man's Light Mines uine Irish proverbs, principal lated, and literally, from Hardman's Irish Minstrelsy, which show them and

Fame is more lasting than life.
A foolish word is folly.
Mild to the meek.
Cat after kind. Hope consoles the persecuted. The satisfied forget the hungry. Long sleep renders a child inert. Hurry without waste.

ry.

It is difficult to tame the proud.

Idleness is the desire of a fool.

Look before you leap.

The end of a feast is better than

The memory of an old child is long.
Everything is revealed by time.
A cat can look at a king.
Learning is the desire of the wise.
Character is better than wealth.
Without treasure, without friends.
A hungry man is angry.
No man is wise at all times.
Every dear article is woman's desire.

Wisdom exceeds strength.
Wine is sweet; to pay for it bit-

er.

Sleep is the image of death.

Emough is a feast.

Death is the physician of the poor.

Not every flatterer, is a friend.



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cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any ten-

Department of Public Works,

The ancient Kings, Brehons and Fileas of the Milesian Irish were men of great intelligence and wisdom, and the sayings of "Allmh fodhla," Fethil the Wise, Moran and Cormac MacArt were so many terse lessons of human wisdom, but it may be information to the majority of the Irish public of the present day to state that many of our product of the present day to state that many of our products.

the similarity between them and modern English proverbs. A blind man is no judge of colors. When the cat is out the mice will

Even a fool has luck. ness is often hidden There is often anger in a laugh.

A good dress often hides a deceiv-

Drunkenness is the brother of rob-

ery.

Hope is the physician of each mis-

The end of a least is better than the beginning of a quarrel.

A wren in the hand is better than a crane out of it.

He who is out, his supper cools.

The memory of an old child is

Among the questions in the geo-graphy paper was, "Name the zones." One promising youth of eleven years wrote: "There are two zones, masculine and feminine. The masculine is either temperate or in-temperate: the feminine is either torrid or frigid."



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I, the President of the "Equitable" Mutual Fire insurance Company, as per paragraph 164 of the insurance law, call a meeting of the members of this Company on Tuesday, the 25th of January, 1910, at the office of the Company, 190 St. James st., Montreal, is connection with the deposit to be made to the Government and in reference to the mutual system of this company.

S. T. WILLETT. ompany.
S. T. WILLETT,
President.

Chambly Canton, Que., Montreal, December 31st, 1909.

PHE TRUE WITNESS is printed and purhished at \$16 Lagrandstiers street west. Mostreel, Can., by G Plunkett Magazin.

The other day a tramp called upon a pronounced advocate of woman's rights. His tale was a very plausible one, but did not seem to meet with much sympathy. "Why on't you go to work?" asked the suffragette. 'Theses, num," explained the weary one 'I made a solemn 'tow ten years ago that I would never do another stroke o' work till wimen was given a vote." He was taken in so was she.

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Walsh, C

Very gratifying i rend preachers w giving a course of Patrick's, must hal and evening service The impression protective manner of lenten message and tion of old truths, bond between the saudiences, and the tention marked bot herewith reproduce Raymond Walsh's reports Brethren in

Dearest Brethren in Our coming to needs make your the island home the island home come, the Motherla mongst you, the is all time with the natle, in whose honor raised this glorious worthily entitled th And if by our pr

you your minds are land of your father ask us what messay you from Ireland. Queen of the "sea-di fany country is in with its children fate and fortune it ther never forgets ther joy, still less th Exiles from Erin, yo gan that westward rentinued down to "Going they went ing their seeds." A exodus! Let the North Atlantic tell sea-bleached bones we track of the emigrar waves. Let the shot ble river, from Belle tell of those who, 131 patron blessed the G thers whilst their and their blood wa famine-fever, until al they found a grave. the cross, which you for the memory of erected for all time of to mark the last res

to mark the last recitous and so of our recitous and so of our recitous who rest benea of its protecting arms all these memories and even sadder are the heart of your Me sorrows of her sons, their success, their g prosperity are hers a virtue of the Di "Blessed are they wi "Blessed are they will they shall be comforted sow in tears shall "they shall come wit their sheaves," and t that joy has reached t Motherland and touc awakening hopes of dreamt of but as ofte unrealized. She liste phetic voice, the stan phetic voice, the star of Canada's greatest whom the bonds of a bind closer to your he he of your race yet no ligion

And what is the u hear? "If the last the century of the Ut the twentieth century of Canada. If the tendinghors in the seems to be an exagg tion of their national power, the duty of is to appreciate adequivantages and importan try and its claims on try and its claims on try and its claims on try and its claims of same, a lover of his well worthy of love, and the seems to be a seem of the seems of t

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