

The Death of Chabanel.

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The Jesuit martyr, Noel Chabanel, A. S. Ignace was comrade of Beauf.

Till he received, from his Superior, Orders to leave and go to the Petuns.

His place at St. Ignace was taken then

By Gabriel Lallement. A month flew by,

And then came on the furious Iroquois,

And Lallement and Beauf received the crown

Of martyrdom!

The holy Chabanel

Felt keenly in his loving heart, that Christ

Had deemed him yet unworthy of the bliss

Of dying for Him. In a letter sent

Unto his brother, he bewailed his loss,

And disappointment that another had

Deprived him of his crown.

"Pierre," he wrote,

"As far as human likelihood could go,

A martyr-brother might have been your joy.

But God willed otherwise, and He requires

Virtues more stern than mine.

Pere Lallement,

Though frail in health, and less robust than I,

Had taken my place a month before his death,

While I was sent among the far Petuns,

A mission more laborious and remote,

But not so faithful in the martyr's palms

As that from which He took me, as unfit,

Unworthy yet to wear the victor's crown!

Yet if I strive to grow more fit and strong

In virtue and in holiness, God may, O day,

reward me with the grace I seek."

His prayer was heard—for, ere that year had passed,

In travelling through the woods he was struck down

And killed by an apostate Huron who

Hated the Fathers and the Faith they preached;

Imagining his misfortunes came from them!

So came the Crown to Noel Chabanel!

His body was not found. It is, today,

A part of thy blest soil, Huronia,

The blood and dust of martyrs sprinkled thee.

Making thee holy in the sight of Heaven,

Fruitful of grace before the Throne of God!

Toronto, Dec. 3rd.

A Good Ghost Story

(Written for the Catholic Bulletin By Helen Hughes Hfelscher.)

The reading public were promised a great treat on Spiritualism

a few weeks ago, and since then the great exponents of the cull

have unrolled the workings of their minds to us with little profit

except to their own exchequer. Conan Doyle made no deeper

plunge into the unchartered country than his Catholic mother, who

gave him some idea of the doctrine of purgatory, and Oliver

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the folks went into town to get supplies and make arrangements for the funeral

Mrs. Carlin's brother, who had been ill with typhoid fever, had passed away

and that the body would be brought back to his old home

about twenty miles from where Mr. Carlin lived

The funeral of old Mrs. Carlin was arranged for Monday

Monday evening the Carlins were home again

where the children had been keeping house in a kind of way

for the week past while the mother was absent at the old lady's sick bed

and wake. Among other things that had gone wrong

the clock had not been wound, and as it was the only timepiece in the house

they could merely guess at the time. Mrs. Carlin was quite overcome

with the hardships of the past week and the news of her brother's death

so it was decided in family council that she should remain at home

with the children while Mr. Carlin would rise very early in the morning

and drive alone to the funeral. Mrs. Carlin possessed

or believed she possessed the faculty of waking at any hour

she set her mind on, and as the clock was run down

it was the best they could do. When she awakened

Mr. Carlin the following morning it was still quite dark

but he arose, hunched his little bay mare to the cutter

or, as we called it then, "jaunting sleigh," and was soon on the road

In that part of the country it was customary to make use of the rivers

for highways when they were frozen over, and the Hillsborough

offered a smooth track for many miles of his journey

He drove along, expecting every moment that the morning would break

but it only grew darker and darker, and he knew then that he had mistaken the time

and it was still night. He was warm in the buffalo robe

and the rhythmic beat of the little bay's feet lulled him to drowsiness

He had lost a good deal of sleep during his mother's illness and death

His head sank low in the collar of his coat

his eyes closed, but his faithful beast kept on. A light snow

fell without any wind, and that might have been the reason

that the bay missed the turn that would have led off the ice

below Mount Stewart and joined the common road

On she went up the treacherous Pisiquid river

a branch of the Hillsborough—full of springholes

that never froze over, even in the severest winter

and which was seldom used as a highway for this very reason

Mr. Carlin slept on, when suddenly the mare stood still

The jar threw him against the dashboard, starting him wide awake

It was so dark that he had not the least idea of where he was

And the mare refused to move a step

In a puzzled way he got out and walked to her head

and spoke to her, but she propped her feet and refused to go

He stood, considering for some time, and at last decided

that in view of the uncertainty of his whereabouts

and the possibility that he might be in a dangerous locality

he would remain where he was until daylight

He brought the buffalo robe out of the cutter

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backward, and through the dark he saw a light

not larger he thought than a candle flame, but much brighter

As he gazed, it seemed to resolve itself into two lights

close together. They reminded him of the wings of a butterfly

He walked toward it, not thinking of anything supernatural

at first, but wondering mightily how a light could be there

for he knew he was still on the river. He followed it

for twenty or thirty paces, but it seemed to keep the same distance

ahead of him, then suddenly, it went out. Turning around

he saw to his astonishment the same light about the same distance

ahead. He followed it, and when he came to the sleigh

it disappeared, only to appear again at the same distance

when he turned around. It now was borne in on him

that the lights were something supernatural, but without the fear

that might be expected to come with that thought

rather there came a sense of comfort and security

even of companionship. He again removed his hat

made the sign of the cross and went on with his rosary

Up and down he tramped in the path his feet

had made for him in the snow and up and down the beautiful lights

went before him. He had almost finished the fifteen

mysteries, when that mystic feeling of the break of day

passed over him and he glanced up to the east

where a streak of red was beginning to show

and when he looked again the lights were gone

and did not return. The lawn came quickly now

and by the time he was ready to start on his journey

the gray light of morning showed him how close to death

he had been. Not ten feet in front there was a spring hole

big enough to engulf him and his rig, while on either side

the ice was so honeycombed with them that he found it

necessary to back out along the path he had made

with his feet as he followed the friendly light

Mr. Carlin did not tell this story very often

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Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 12.40 p.m., arrive Summerside 4.35 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 2.45 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.05 p.m., Tignish 9.45 p.m.

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Daily except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m. Passengers for Mainland by this train change cars at Emerald Junction, arrive at Borden 8.45 a.m.

EAST: Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.50 a.m., arrive Mount Stewart 8.45 a.m., Georgetown 11.30 a.m., Souris 11.25 a.m., returning leave Souris 1.15 p.m., Georgetown 1.00 p.m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., arrive Charlottetown 5.15 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.35 a.m., Souris 6.55 a.m., Georgetown 8.45 a.m., Mt. Stewart 8.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.00 a.m., returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., Georgetown 6.00 p.m., Souris 6.05 p.m., Elmira 7.20 p.m.

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