washing done early in the day, user of Sunlight Soap.

In and Around Toronto

THE PRESENT WEEK.

Perhaps no week of the year is so prolific in the gifts of both nature and grace as the one we are now in, the solemnity befitting the great oc-the first week of Dune. Sunday, the casion. The church was in full state, sides those mentioned, Mr. Wesley J. first day, brought us the solemnity of all the plenitude of its adornment Wilson, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Mr. Wilthe beautiful Feast of Corpus Christi; being brought forth to enhance the liam Kennedy, Mr. Jos. Drohan, Mr. during the next eight days we are within the octave with all its spiritual gifts and beautiful suggestions; on Friday we have the Feast of the on Friday we have the Feast of the High Mass, which was celebrated by Sacred Heart, and the week is also Rev. Father Rholeder, with Rev. Kyle, Oster, Hay and Stubbs were the first period of the month devot- Father Murray as deacon and Rev. ed to the same adorable source. Na- Father Ryan as sub-deacon. ture seems to vie with grace in a plentitude of gifts; it is now she attendance on His Grace. The ser- still unsolved mystery and the char-ron. gives us the roses, those regal blossoms that stand unequalled, and the who, taking for his subject the par- were highly artistic and true to life. trees have everywhere robed themselves with the gracious green that is supper and invited many, applied it also heard from Mr. Kelly, who at found at no other time but during to the day and the feast then cele- a moment's notice replaced Mr this gifted month. It brings us, brating. too, closer and closer to the humanity of our Blessed Lord; at Easter and Pentecost we were overwhelmed those present. The music of the day with the glory of His divinity, a was glory so stupendous and dazzling with more than ordinary expression that our poor limited human understanding failed altogether in trying Blessed Sacrament, followed by Beneto grasp its immensity, but the Sacred Heart with its ever flowing the early masses a great number of fountain of an all-embracing love, appeals so touchingly to our humanity that nothing comes between us and the understanding of it, love is something that everything human has day implied. come in contact with at some period of its existence, and the contact has made it cry for more and more; to this cry all find an answer in the nexhaustable love of the Sacred

THE A.O.H. DECORATE THE GRAVES.

A touching ceremony was performed on Sunday last at 3 p.m., when the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians marched in a body to decorated the graves of the deceased time and students renders the carry members of the Order. The men wearing their badges, presented a very smart appearance; and the seriousness with which they entered upon the work in which they were engaged, showed it was no mere formula they were enacting, but something in which each felt a personal sympathetic interest. The graves to be visited had been marked beforehand by the placing of an Irish flag at the spot, and here and there over the entire surface of the cemetery was seen the occasional green banner with its golden harp, and wherever the loved emblem waved there the procession moved for the purpose of honoring the one who rested beneath its folds. The function was carried out in a most sympathetic manner. Mr. Crean, caretaker, bearing a green flag, led the way, and Mr. Hugh Kelly, County President, acted as master of ceremonies. The first spot visited was that where lie the remains of the late Very Rev. Vicar-General Rooney, first Provincial President of the Here prayers for all the departed brethren were recited. Quite a number of friends and visitors had gathered and all joined when the men with bared heads and reverend attitude kneeled on the green sod and prayed for those who had once been as they, vigorous and enthusiastic, but who were now silently sleeping in this quiet home of the Handsome bouquets were carby stalwart members, and as the procession passed from mound to mound Mr. Kelly said a few words respecting the one at whose grave they were standing and then placed upon it the flowers, while many around breathed a prayer-the whole speaking of the love which follows e"en beyond the tomb, and expressing in a most convincing manner a belief in the clorious doctrine of the Communion of Saints. At many of the graves friends and relatives had gathered and the prayers of the widow and orphan were here united with those of the patriotic Irishmen, while at the same time they were soothed and solaced by the kind attentions to their loved ones. About sixty graves in all were visited, the ceremony taking about an hour in its performance.

A NEW DEPUTY GOVERNOR.

Toronto jail has a new Deputyyears as the Provincial Bailiff. Dur- ceremonies to a close. ing this long period of service Mr. English has come in contact with 19,000 of the criminal class of this country and the United States, and he takes a laudable and pardonable pride in the fact that this experience never brought him an uncivil word, nor so far as he knows an unkind thought, from anyone of the large class whom his position brought within his charge. This was largely due to Mr. English himself; acting on his golden rule to "do unto others as you would that they should do unto you," he always kept in mind how he would feel if things were reversed; the men in his charge understood and appreciated the fact, and the consequence was that few attempted to thwart Mr. English in the discharge of his duty. Out of all counted, escaped. Three of these were afterwards retaken. The position of Dennty-Covernor at the jail s one in which the humanitarian methods of discipling which Mr. Fnglish has always adonted, will find large scope for action, and will at the same time not demand the same which he is about to retire. Fnolish and his family have resided on Tendall avenue for the nast eleven pers and are members of the Holy

nection of some years' standing with Sky," stood amongst the first in po-the department of the Provincial Se-pular favor. The abandon which he the insane from point to worthy of a professional. it not for an attack of rheumatism | terpretation of Mr. Ciceri both der the adverse circumstances men- degree. hosts of friends. These The Register joins in congratulations.

Archbishop presided at the throne ton, rendered their solos in High Mass, which was celebrated by Father Whealen was also present in able of the man who made a great The happy and beautiful application made was the subject of much eulogistic comment amongst Gounod's Solemn Mass, sung by the choir. A procession of the diction, took place after Mass. the congregation approached Holy Communion, thus giving the highest possible testimony of their faith and of their understanding of what the

AT. ST. BASIL'S.

While all our city churches employ their utmost endeavor to make our C.Y.L.L.A., which was held at the great feasts solemn and in every way home of the Misses O'Donoghue, 95 befitting the occasions and circum- D'Arcy street, May 30th. stances that produced them, there are of course some whose facilities and Miss M. L. Hart's birthday, the environment are much in advance of members thought it a fitting those of others. Amongst the fore- sion to show in a slight degree most in this respect is the church their esteem and appreciation for her of St. Basil's, whose connection by presenting her with a handwith St. Michael's College with its some vase and a bouquet of flowtics and students, renders the carry- and white. ing out of all the ritual of altar and sanctuary a thing of every-day occurdent, in a few happy remarks, exrence; here the chants and lauds of pressed the sentiments of the memthe church are heard in their completeness, intoned by a full sanc- ever proved herself interested in the whom, two sons and four daughters, tuary choir. Amongst the days of the year in which every elaboration invaluable member, giving freely the Thaddeus Ingoldsby of Toronto, who of detail is observed is that of Cor- benefit of her extensive knowledge. is at present in California for the pus Christi. On Sunday last the Miss Hart, who was greatly surpris- benefit of his health and was unable Blessed Sacrament was exposed on the High Altar from seven in the usual graceful manner. High Altar from seven in the morning until the close of the Solemn High Mass, which was celebrated by Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.SS.R., Provincial, assisted by Rev. Father Martin, C.SS.B., as deacon and Mr. Hughes as sub-deacon; the stalls were filled with white surpliced choristers nightly Parkman talks, which have Mrs. Hayden, Malton, Mrs. Wallace and chanters in rich capes of cloth of occupied the centre of the gold sanctuary. Gounod's Mass was sung read by her on "Relations of France by the choir. There was no sermon and the Vatican." owing to the length of the ceremon-The epistle and gospel of the day were read and it was announced that exposition of the Blessed Sacrament would take place every morning during the Octave and that devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart would on Wednesday and Friday evenings during the month of June. After Mass a procession in honor of the Blessed Sacrament took place. Rev. Father Brennan was master of ceremonies, and headed the procession tion, and this neglect often results of beautiful children as they entered in most serious ailments entailing pioneers, those honored land marks little boys, with wide white sashes tied at shoulder and side with knots tied at shoulder and side with knots and lungs of red ribbon, making a vivid con- and lungs. trast with their dark suits; then row after row of flower-wreathed and white-robed girls, all, both boys and lips. girls, singing most devoutly. The that he played, and ancient forgotten may her soul rest in eternal peace. procession proper then formed, the strain learned of a shepherding wocross-bearer and acolytes preceding man upon the hills. The Song of about sixty priests and students of the beating of bearts was heard, and Many friends of Rev. Dr. Harris, borne in the hands of Very Rev. Father Marijon. Representative gentlemen of the congregation closed the procession. At each of the said altars which were arranged and decorated as temporary repositories, the procession paused for a few moments. The solemn music of the Pange Lingua was sung during the progress of Governor in the person of Mr. John the procession and the triumphant English, known for the past thirty notes of the Lauda Sion brought the

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. PET-ER'S

The annual First Communion of the children of St. Peter's Parish took place on Sunday last. The little church was adorned for the occasion and the children evinced the careful training they had received in their devout and tasteful appearance. At the High Mass an eloquent sermon on the Blessed Sacrament was preached by Rev. Father Minehan, P.P.

LITERARY CLUB MINSTRELS. The fact that a ful! and altogether representative house greeted the minstrels on Monday evening speaks well for the popularity of the Association, and the fine, though rather the great number mentioned only four lengthy programme, only served to raise the appreciation of the performers in the minds of the audience. When the curtain rose a goodly gathering of colored gentlemen, about sixty in number, greeted the audience in one of the sweet songs of the Sunny South. After this came solos and choruses, witty sayings, some the circl effort as that of bailiff, from five tamborine and bone accompaniments and some very fair dancing. The second part of the programme was varied, embracing elocution, the magic Box Act, a typical plantation scene and solos by the boy singer, A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Mr. J. J. Rvan to the position of Provincial Pailing to the Central Prison, is one that is viewed with much favor by his many friends everywhere. Mr. Ryan's con-

cretary, and his experience gained in threw into voice and gesture was point in the Province, have prepared him in some measure for the work. The success and popularity he has always attained in all lines upon presented on the programme showed which he has entered bespoke a successful career in the future. It will be remembered that Mr. Ryan is the ex-champion amateur oarsman of Affection of having the erica and that he competed for the erica and the erica and the erica and that he competed for the e 'diamond" in England, where, were mean order to reproduce, and the inand well done, belongs to every due to climatic causes, he would pro- voice and gesture gave evidence of bably have come off winner; even un- dramatic talent of a very high The Plantation Scene tioned, the laurels of the "second which most of the company took best" were his. The genial disposi- part, was admirably conceived and tion of Mr. Ryan has earned him carried out. Mr. Victor Lewis made an ideal interlocutor and the musical director, Mr. Charles Read, and the state manager, Mr R. C. Newman, are to be congratu-The Feast of Corpus Christi was lated on their general success. The celebrated at the Cathedral with all different parts, songs and choruses, attraction of the beautiful day. The B. McWilliams and Mr. Robert Fulwithin the sanctuary at the Solemn a way as in every instance to gain a heard last but not least on the pro-Rev. gramme. The Magic Box Act by Amsden & Baird was a clever and mon was preached by the Archbishop acter impersonations of Victor Lewis Some very fine ventriloquism was Simpson.

> CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAT-RICK'S.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock confirmation took place at St. Patrick's church. One hundred and five were confirmed, twenty-five of whom were adults. The Archbishop afterwards gave Benediction, assisted by Rev. Fathers Urben and Derling, with

PRESENTATION.

A pleasant little event marked the closing meeting for the season of the

This cate being the anniversary of

Miss O'Donoghue, the Vice-Presibers towards Miss Hart, who has work of the society and has been an usual graceful manner.

is held. work was one of Miss Hart's fort- comfort; Mrs. O'Brien, been much enjoyed by the members Toronto Junction, and Mrs. John and also a very instructive paper Sullivan, Albion. The late Mrs also a very instructive paper and

A very pleasant meeting was brought to a close by the members partaking of a dainty repast. L. AYMONG,

Cor.-Secy.

Often what appear to be the most trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight thing, deserving of little considerathe church singing praises to the Blessed Sacrament. First came the Sumptive Syrup the recognized rem

> I saw one put a hollow reed to his ronto township. Forever green be It was a forlorn, sweet air the grass o'er her honored grave and

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL. Honor Roll for May.

Senior IV., Excellent .- Nano Warde, Mary Malone. Good-Willie Bennett Stanley Bailey. Junior IV., Excellent.—Austin Ma-lone, Mary Bradley, Nellie Finnerty. Senior III., Excellent.—Lyndon Devaney, Mary Williams, Boy McGillivray. Good—Margaret Hanley, ivray.

Paul Warde, Claude Halloran. Junior III., Excellent .- D'Arcy Leonard, Bland Leonard, Beatrice Ma-Good-Nora Warde, Bernard Donville, Fred. Corcoran, Marshall Senior II., Excellent .- John Leon-

Edward Corcoran, Gertrude Bradley. Good-Lillian Dopp, Mary McGrath, Kathleen Muldoon. Junior II., Good .- Leo Mougenel, Percy Dowall, Florence O'Reilly. Part II., Excellent-Margaret

Hall, Bernard Hallett. Good-Agnes Killackey, Albert Norris, Norman Fahey.
Senior Part I., Excellent, Ruth
Warde, Hazel Schillinger, Charles
McGillivray. Good—Mary Waizman,

Junior Part I., Excellent.-Francis Bennett, Lucy Dunn. Good-George Benns, Ernest Corcoran. Primary, Excellent.—Teresa Young, Nevada Keena, Lawrence McCarthy. Good-William Meade, Joseph McCar-

George Meade.

The Late Mrs. Thos. Ingoldsby, a Pioneer of Peel County

(Orangeville Post.) The late Mrs. Thos. Ingoldsby of Chinguacousy township, Peel county, who passed away on May 16, deserves more than a passing notice, for she had reached the patriarchal age of 92 years and hers had been a devout, industrious, and self-sacrificing life. She was a native of that Green Isle, which has furnished so many zealous and heroic men and women to the new world, having been born in the County Monaghan on October 26, 1812, the year of the breaking out of war between Great Britain and the United States and when the mighty Napoleon was in the very zenith of his power and Her maiden name was Ann glory. Ward and at the age of fourteen, in 1826, she emigrated to Canada with her family. On Feb. 18, 1833, she married her husband, the late Thos. Ingoldsby, and the young couple settled down in Chinguacousy to the career of toil, struggle and hardship incident to pioneer life. The deceased retained the full use of her mental faculties up to the very last and could relate with facility and vivacity interesting narratives of back woods experiences. The fruit of her marriage was twelve children, six of survive. The surviving children are: ed a few words testifying to the councillor and ex-reeve of Chinguageneral esteem in which Miss Hart cousy, who resides on the homestead and with whom the deceased spent The programme of the evening's the sunset of her life in ease and

> Ingoldsby led an exemplary life and died hopeful of the reward promised those who do their duty in this She was a devout Roman world. Catholic and died fortified by the last rites of the church. The funeral to the 5th line cemetery, Toronto township, on May 18 was, notwithstanding the downpour of rain, largely attended. Services were held in the church hardby, mass was being

said by the Rev. H. J. Sweeney of Orangeville, who delivered a very touching and eloquent eulogium on One by one are our the deceased. lines are written and who sleeps today in the little churchyard in To-

the children, who were followed by Songs it was that he played; and REV. DR. HARRIS IN THE CITY the college, vested in copes or dal- I heard sighs, and a voice like a late of St. Catharines, have had the matics, gorgeous in coloring and de-matics, gorgeous in coloring and de-sign; lastly came the young men's "Play me a song of Death," I said the past week when he paid a visit Sodality, whose members were privil- Then he who had the hollow reed at to Toronto. He has been travelling

eged to carry the canopy beneath his lips smiled, and he played again in South America and has experienced June, inclusive, from parties desirwhich the Blessed Sacrament was the Song of Songs.-Fiona Mcl.cod great benefit to his health. SIMPSON

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tutions.

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as the local land effice for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HUM STEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with huildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres sub stantially fenced.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

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