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Death of Sir William Hingston.

Testimonials, Tributes and Resolutions.

(Continued from Page 1.)

At a special meeting of the Corporation of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, the following resolutions on the death of Sir William Hingston, M.D., were adopted:

Resolved.—That this Corporation desires to place on record its appreciation of the great zeal displayed by the late Sir William Hingston, M.D., in the administration of its affairs for a period of 33 years during which he was intimately associated with the Corporation.

Resolved.—That this Corporation also desires to express its admiration of the profound spirit of Catholicity and sterling patriotism of their late distinguished co-laborer, which characterized his long career and reflected so much credit upon his co-religionists and fellow-countrymen in Canada and particularly in Montreal.

Resolved.—That this Corporation extend to the bereaved widow and other members of the family its sincere sympathy in the great loss they have sustained.

Bishop Carmichael—"I cannot tell you how deeply grieved I am to learn it. I can hardly believe it is so. I knew Sir William for many years, and, in fact, he was one of my first acquaintances in the country. This is sad news indeed."

Of the public life of Sir William Hingston His Lordship spoke simply but impressively.

"For many years he was one of Montreal's and Canada's foremost citizens," he said, "and he was ever a strong influence for good."

Dr. Guerin, of the Hotel Dieu staff—"In Sir William Hingston, Montreal has lost one of her most notable landmarks. He was the last of his class—the class to which belonged the names of Howard and Craik. In him, too, the city loses one of its most loyal and devoted citizens, the medical profession one of its noblest ornaments; and the Irish Catholic people by his death have sustained an irreparable loss. In fact, he was the only man who stood out prominently whenever it was necessary to advocate the rights of his own people, and I feel most profoundly grieved to say that I do not see anybody who can take his place."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was greatly shocked at the news of the death of Sir William Hingston, whom he had known and revered as a personal friend for many years.

Dr. Laphorn Smith said: "He was without doubt the most prominent man in the profession in Canada for many years, up to the time of his death."

"During the past twenty years his practice has been almost entirely consulting; and scarcely a train came into Montreal which did not bring a patient from some distant city to consult him, while he frequently was called to neighboring and distant cities. At the time he received his title, it was generally remarked that Her Majesty had done no more than nature had already done—as he was already a Knight in character and principles. His lithe and active step, courtly manner and knightly bearing will long be missed, not only by hundreds of doctors who revered him, but by thousands of patients who had good cause to love and respect him." Dr. Roddick said—"I am exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of one of my oldest friends, of one for whom both as surgeon and citizen I have always entertained the highest regard. His loss will be very seriously felt."

Mr. W. E. Doran said:—"I am of the opinion that Sir William Hingston was the oldest pewholder in St. Patrick's Church. When I was a boy of about eight I remember him, with his mother, sitting in the next

pew to that occupied by my father and his family. When my father died I became the holder of the pew, and as my family grew up, they, too, sat beside the venerable gentleman who has passed away. I shall never forget how, as a very young man, the kindly physician remarked to me one day that he had noticed me in church. As I grew up and reached manhood, Doctor Hingston became my warm friend, and I look back with pride to the day in 1875 that he became Mayor of Montreal.

"No one can tell of his great goodness to those with whom he came in contact. In every movement in the large church circles to which he was attached, he has been a prominent feature during the past forty years or more. As I came down town this morning I was thinking that we ought to have a meeting of the building committee of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, of which he was a member. He was one of the trustees of the asylum. I wondered if we could get him to attend the meeting. When I reached my office the first thing I heard was that my friend was dead.

"He well-nigh reached the age to which he hoped to live. I remember when I was building his house I was particular about the sanitary arrangements. So was he, but he made the remark: 'No matter what means we may adopt we have a certain duty to perform on earth during a certain period. Then physically we can do no more. At best I expect to live until I am eighty. Then my work on earth will be done.' How well he knew himself. His death leaves a vacancy that nothing can fill."

Resolution of the medical staff of the Hotel Dieu:—"The members of the medical staff of the Hotel Dieu have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of their venerable president, Sir, the Honorable W. H. Hingston. At a special meeting convened for the purpose they desire to convey to the family the expression of their profound sympathy in the loss they have sustained. They wish to manifest their appreciation of his great devotion to duty as dean of the hospital, and they desire to place on record their great admiration of his many personal qualities. They join with the reverend ladies of the Hotel Dieu, together with the patients, in mourning his death."

At a special meeting of the Montreal School of Medicine and Surgery, medical faculty of Laval University in Montreal, the following resolutions were adopted:

That the Montreal School of Medicine and Surgery have learned with the most profound sorrow of the death of their colleague, Sir William Hingston. That the members of the said faculty deplore all the more their loss in view of the long and honorable career of Sir William, during which he attended with equal devotion the poor and the rich, and occupied at the same time the most important and responsible positions among his fellow-citizens, while his high medical attainments shed a lustre upon Canadian medicine which extended far beyond the boundaries of his native land. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the press and to the sorrowing family."

At a special meeting of the directors of the City and District Savings Bank the following was passed and inscribed in the minutes:

"Resolved.—That this Board record its sense of the loss it has sustained by the death of Sir William Hingston, a director of this bank since 1875, and president since 1895, whose great moral, professional and business reputation has largely contributed to maintain and increase the public confidence which this institution has hitherto enjoyed;

Resolved.—That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the family on behalf of the board of directors, and in the name of the bank, as a mark of their sympathy."

SYMPATHY OF THE SENATE.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Feeling references were made in the Senate to-

day to the death of Sir William Hingston.

Mr. Speaker announced that he had to communicate to the Senate the sad intelligence of Sir William Hingston's death.

By his death the Senate had lost one of its most valuable members, and Canada had lost one of her noblest citizens.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Sir William Hingston took place from his residence on Sherbrooke street, this morning.

The cortege left the residence at 9.30, and reached St. Patrick's Church a little before 10 o'clock.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated, Rev. Martin Callaghan being celebrant, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi and a large number of the clergy occupied positions in the Sanctuary. The musical part of the service, rendered by the regular choir, assisted by members of St. Jean Baptiste choir, was very impressive.

Regardless of creed or nationality, Montreal is to-day attesting the esteem and love it has for the distinguished friend and benefactor so suddenly removed from our midst.

After the ceremony at St. Patrick's the procession was re-formed and proceeded to Cote des Neiges cemetery, where the remains were interred.

The church was crowded, and in spite of the inclement weather the funeral was one of the largest ever held in the city of Montreal. Among the vast congregation were persons from all walks of life and every religious belief. A great number of religious societies were represented. The city government in all its branches had representatives present, as well as the professional and business interests. Many of the clergy from the Protestant churches were noticed among those present.

Mr. Timothy Collins, Oldest Man In Canada Dead. Was 111 Years Old.

Probably the oldest citizen of Canada died in Montreal yesterday morning, when Mr. Timothy—generally known as "Grandpa" Collins—passed away at the extraordinary age of one hundred and eleven years.

The old gentleman had been a resident of Canada for close on to a century, and despite the weight of years he had preserved his faculties to the very end, being able to hear and see far better than many men fifty years his junior, while his memory was unimpaired to the last. Up to within two months of the end Mr. Collins had been alert, and had been in the habit of taking fairly long walks in all sorts of weather. Some ten weeks ago, however, he was attacked with a severe cold, which developed into congestion of the lungs, and for almost the first time in his long life the old man was ill. Previous to this it had been his boast that during more than a century of life he had not taken fifty cents' worth of medicine, and when he became really ill both doctor and nurse had a difficult task to persuade him to take the prescriptions. For some time it was hoped that his wonderful natural strength would carry him through, but by degrees he grew weaker, and since Sunday it was apparent that his continuance of life merely depended on how long his constitution could ward off the inevitable. On Tuesday evening both he and his family realized that death was at hand, and his children and grandchildren gathered to bid the last farewell. Gradually the lamp of life flickered lower and lower, and in the small hours of the morning, when vitality is always weakest, the centenarian bade farewell to his own. Too weak to speak, he yet realized their presence, and as they took his hand he answered with a feeble pressure, and a moment later had gone.

Timothy Collins was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1795, during the reign of George III.; he had, therefore, lived under five sovereigns—George III., George IV., William IV., Queen Victoria, and Edward VII.

In 1815 Mr. Collins came to Montreal—the year of Waterloo—at which time he was twenty years of age. He then entered the service of the Allan Steamship Company, and after a few years left for New York, by the then stage route. At New York he was married to Miss Brown, of Queen's County, Ireland, and soon returned to Montreal. Shortly after this Mr. Collins settled at St. Columba, where he spent the major part of his life, and reared a family of ten children on a farm there.

As the children grew up, and the country developed, the younger generation one by one left the parental

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home and spread to various cities until Mr. Collins and his wife were left on the old homestead alone. Finally his youngest son, Mr. Thomas Collin, induced the old couple to move into the city, and for some years they resided with a daughter in Westmount, where Mrs. Collins died, at the age of 84 years. Shortly after that Mr. Collins moved into the city, and took up his residence with his youngest son, Mr. Thomas Collins, at 20 Chomedey street, and lived with him until he died.

The old man for many years had not taken any active part in business, his chief joy being to share in the pleasures of his grandchildren. He, however, was so active that even when he was approaching his hundredth birthday he frequently would walk out to Cote des Neiges Cemetery and back without much fatigue, and was for many years a daily attendant at early mass at the Franciscan Church on Dorchester street, being a regular attendant there until his final illness.

During these many years Mr. Collins had always enjoyed the most robust health, so much so that it was almost a hobby with him not to use an umbrella, and if anyone he was with in rainy weather used one he would insist on walking outside it, while he refused to use any heavy winter clothing, and thus continued to the end.

A few months ago Mr. Collins received a heavy blow in the death of his favorite grandchild, little Lucille Collins, with whom he used to spend a great deal of his time, although almost exactly a hundred years of time divided them. Since the child's death he failed a good deal, and about ten weeks ago a heavy cold set in which compelled him to take to his bed for almost the first time in his life.

Mr. Collins is survived by three children, Mr. Thomas Collins, of 20 Chomedey street; Mr. Michael Collins, of Park Avenue, and Mrs. Robert Birch, of Westmount. Besides these, there are numerous grandchildren.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

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PANTS. ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS will buy the father or son a pair of pants to-morrow. MEN'S FANCY TWEED PANTS, in a great variety and choice of patterns, made in Scotch and English Tweeds and Worsteds, all sizes. Prices, \$1.05, \$1.45, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.00. BOYS' KNICKER PANTS, in Heavy Oxford Grey Tweed and Mixed Tweeds, lined throughout, strongly made, and the best thing for School Boys. Special price ..... 50c.

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GOODS FROM ABROAD. New arrivals in Black Dress Goods, comprising all that is new from abroad. Nun's Veilings, 23c to 65c. Corded Amir, \$1.05 to \$1.80. Eolienes, 59c to \$1.45. Chain Voiles, 72c to \$1.20. Taffetas, 45c to \$1.45. Wool Crepeline, 62c to \$1.45. Poplins, 48c to \$1.25. Etamines, 40c to \$1.10. Vicunas, 55c to \$1.80. Fancy Voiles, 76c to \$1.75. Broadcloths, 71c to \$2.45. Cashmeres, 28c to \$1.50. Voiles, 40c to \$1.25. Lusters, 21c to \$1.35. Silk Voiles, 75c to \$1.20. Fancy Lusters, 48c to \$1.26. Strasburg, \$1.05 to \$1.80.

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THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED. Judge Grosscup. In a scathing denunciation of the Government of France, Judge Grosscup of the U.S. Court of Appeals, on Tuesday in Chicago, predicted the policy of state repudiation, which was condoned, even in the universe was three SPEAKS AS A PROTY Judge Grosscup, who was principal speaker at the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, held auspices of James Shields Knights of Columbus, 1 hall, Chicago, declared the on behalf of Protestants. Through every phase of cup traced the development and state in France and his belief that when the of America understood the involved in the deplorable very they would be unan their arraignment of the the government party. "It is not as a Catho fore, or a Protestant spe Catholics, that I chose to voice against this invasion rights of the church, nor testant merely interested that the great sister church despoiled. "I speak as a Protestan the interest of Protestan cause if such things could outside of France the gre tant Church to which I I cure now in the enjoyment property it has created, a man interest through v working out its faith, w longer secure. AS AN AMERICAN "I speak, too, as an who, though irrevocably of a church controlled state, revocably opposed to a st trolled religion. I speak to whom breach of faith is less odious because it may from high altitudes. And as a believer, who sees in transpiring in France an movement against belief after any faith. "Happily what is transpi is not likely to transpire a publican America would not it. Protestant America v herself against it. Liber America would overwhelm perish; for what France is the Catholics of France, if by the world as a thing done, would be looked back day as the first great step the extinction not merely faith of men in God, but c also as individual men. "It is not alone the righ Catholics of France to hol which they have created th trial. The whole cause of I property is on trial. Indi berty of conscience is on t on issues such as these the of America ought not to doubt." "But it is said that the of the concordat is only into effect in France the of separation between chur