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In Memory of Venerable Ecclesiastic.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, an event took place here which was of widespread interest in St. Kyran's Parish, that is the laying of the foundation stone of a Memorial Chapel to the late Venerable Dean Doucety. The ceremony was performed before last Mass by the Rev. A. Fyne, P.P., in the presence of an exceptionally large gathering of worshippers. These parishioners of Assumption Parish, St. Kyran's, amongst whom the late Dean worked for almost forty years, considered it their duty to erect a monument to keep alive his memory, as also to show in a tangible manner their appreciation of that beloved pastor, who, for practically a life time labored so faithfully for their spiritual and temporal welfare. That labour was carried on under conditions which entailed many hardships and inconveniences, of which we at the present time can scarcely form an idea, and which in later life caused the venerable priest great physical suffering.

A Sanctuary added to the parish church was at first in contemplation as a memorial, but owing to the fire of June last year, which destroyed the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, this plan was given up, and the building of a complete Chapel decided upon. Many friends of the late Dean have already shown in a practical manner that they still remember his many years of faithful work in this parish, and it is to be hoped that all his old friends and parishioners will help, so that a Chapel may be erected that will be a fitting monument to such a zealous Pastor and Priest.

AN OLD PARISHIONER.
Aug. 28, 1921.

Most Wonderful Gathering.

The gathering of the Maritime Province Acadians was one of the most unique in all history, the incident at Grand Pre being one to move a whole race to tears. On the afternoon of a glorious autumn day in the year 1755 the men of Grand Pre gathered in their little church at the command of the New England Colonel Winslow and listened to the stunning announcement that they were prisoners and that they and their families were to be deported and put ashore at various places along the Atlantic coast to the south. When the day for disembarkation came, all promises regarding the keeping of families together were forgotten and the people were simply heeded on board the vessels, the most painful breaking up of families occurring. Some men took possession of a vessel and sailed up the St. John River and escaped. The rest were dropped ashore from Maine to Florida these latter eventually reaching the French territory of Louisiana and there making homes away. Their descendants are still known as "Cajons." In the year following, the edict of exile was revoked and many hundreds of the exiles, by long tramps through the forests and by coasting along the Atlantic shore in frail boats, got back to their beloved Acadia. Some of their old settlements were revived, but they mostly took up new land in other sections, for their old homes were occupied by the New England settlers, who had been waiting for them, within a year of the deportation. The three Maritime Provinces were thus resettled, covering larger areas than before, and the race has prospered, grown and multiplied to hundreds of thousands of the most industrious and law-abiding citizens in the British Empire. To-day they have even got back the head of their forefather's graves and the old church site and the village well at Grand Pre, where they are to erect a memorial church to commemorate what one of their number said "was the most cruel deed since the crucifixion." Their scattering was like the scattering of seed which counted for the larger harvest and the multiplication of the grain a thousandfold. For a long time the French Acadians, suspicious of their Anglo-Celtic fellow-countrymen, lived closely to themselves, refusing to "come out and mix" as it were. That time is now passed, however, and this most capable race has been for years actively asserting itself in public life and entering the learned professions in large numbers, and the part they take is not a secondary one by any means.

The great gathering just celebrated is one of the most impressive things in the history of British North America; a race, revisiting its ancestral scenes and blessing anew the springs of their forefathers, and at the same time asserting anew their loyalty to the institutions created by their race and cited for the world at large.—Acadian Recorder.

Another Draw.

A large number of spectators saw the C.L.B. and Briton play to a draw in last night's game of the League (football) series. The score was 2-2. The game was on the whole, a fair exhibition and was quite evenly contested. Three goals were scored in the first half, three getting two for the C.L.B. while Taylor got the goal for the Briton. In the second half, three goals were scored for the Briton.

Presentation at Carbonar.

On Monday last, some thirty-five of the representative women of the community called upon Miss Parsons, sister of Capt. Arthur Parsons, who is shortly going to take up nursing, and gave her a surprise party as an appreciation of her services in Sunday School and other work. Presentations were made by representatives of the various bodies to which Miss Parsons belongs.

Beauty Adorned.

Beauty seems to be largely a matter of being accustomed to the look of a thing.

Many tribes and peoples think beauty enhanced by a ring through the nose. In New Guinea both men and women are subjected from infancy to a distention of the lobes of the ear until in maturity the orifice is so large that a ring can be inserted as big as a child's small hoop. It is their notion of beauty.

In China public opinion until quite lately has struck for ages to doll-feet for women and pig-tails for men; but it is not more than a century since pig-tails went out of fashion in England, and tight shoes and contracted spider-waists are equally barbaric.

Certain Eastern tribes look upon flat heads the highest form of beauty. Infants are kept fitted with head-boards greased and strapped. Probably intellectually is sacrificed to beauty in this case. In later life the balls of the village is the one with the fattest head!

Go to, Madame Tussaud's and view the head-dresses of certain periods not very remote, and in Court circles, too. Then compare them with pictures in your missionary magazine. Where's the difference?

A certain native tribe does the culture particularly well. A huge cap made of the solidified fat of oxen, instead of pomade, is fitted on the head, and over this the hair is trained, and more "pomade" rubbed in. The solid structure lasts a lifetime, making the hairpin trade a dead industry.

In Japan the professional beauty must have a golden smile; in India they dye teeth red; in Sumatra no belle who respects herself would have any front teeth at all. They are removed the moment they appear, and when they "do it a second time" they are again cleared out. The dentist is busy in Sumatra.

Then consider noses. In Fergina anything that is not aquiline is "off." The Japanese, who long for beauty, like for nose to look heavenward. In the West any sort of nose almost will pass so long as it is not poking itself into other people's business. It is a strange world, my masters!

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A Sale of HEARTH RUGS At Money-Saving Values

September brings this sale of exceptionally good Hearth Rugs, exceptionally low priced. If you have waited until now to get a Rug for that favorite room, or to add an attractive Rug to another room, here is your opportunity. Some of them are listed here—all of them couldn't be, there are too many to mention.

Block patterns, very neat, in light and dark shades with fringe; 54 x 27. Price \$3.85

Reversible, of mixed design, with fringe; 45 x 26. Price \$5.75

Floral design, with border and no fringe; 46 x 22. Price \$5.70

Reversible of mixed pattern of beautiful shades with fringe; 48 x 27. Price \$7.50

Carpet patterns, very attractive, without fringe; 60 x 29. Price \$8.60

Neat design with border and fringe; 54 x 27. Price \$9.00

Reversible wool oriental design with fringe; 60 x 27. Price \$11.50

Distinctive colors with fringe; 54 x 27. Price \$9.00

ANDERSON'S,

Water Street, St. John's

East Meets West.

Like the Topmal whorls, as sports, the Westenders can't be jammed. In the football match on Wednesday night, which by the way, was one of the prettiest games for the season, the West End boys upheld their reputation by defeating the East Enders by two goals to one. The game was very exciting from beginning to end, but the superior stamina and excellent work of the West Enders gave them the victory. A return match will be played to-morrow night when the East Enders will try to retrieve the laurels wrested from them. Wednesday night, a large attendance will undoubtedly witness this battle of the giants, who are the pick of the League teams, and will strive valiantly to uphold the honor of the end of the city to which they belong.

Personal.

Mr. M. F. Hayes of Stephenville is at present in the city on a short visit. Mr. S. H. Butt of St. George's is now in the city. He has started a cannery in his home town and is developing the business and industry on a large scale.

Mr. George Vassener, brewer at A. Harvey & Co., Bakery, who met with an accident at the factory, about two weeks ago is improving.

Miss M. Stewart's Home made Buns are very good.

Miss Jewel and her friends

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If you are looking for something appropriate for their wedding anniversary the best thing to do is to visit in this store and look over our assortment of Gems, Watches and Silverware. The fact that a gift is purchased here carries with it the evidence of worth and reliability.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

We wish to announce to our customers and general public that on and after September 1st we will be found at the Callahan Building, formerly occupied by the City Garage, Theatre Hill, where our Office and Garage will be located and will be open at all hours.

PHONE 1164