

GOLDEN JUBILEE

FESTIVE DAY AT ST. BASIL'S

Grand Ceremonial—His Grace Archbishop O'Connor Pontificates—Other Prelates who Were Present—Beautiful Decorations—Choice Music, Impressive Sermons, Large Congregations.

With all the dignity and decorum befitting the religious celebration of an exceptional event in the history of a parish, the Golden Jubilee of St. Basil's was celebrated. The solemnity of the feast of St. Michael, patron of the diocese, was an auspicious day on which to celebrate. The presence of distinguished prelates and ecclesiastics together with large gatherings of the people augmented by many from the other parishes of the city, left nothing to be desired as proof of the interest the event had evoked, while the devout earnestness with which the ceremonies were entered into by all present left no doubt as to the presence of the spirit befitting the occasion.

Proclaiming the joyous nature of the day, the sanctuary greeted the beholder in an adornment of gold and

exceptionally fine and at the offertory Canticum Laudes, arranged by Gobbie, was sung with excellent interpretation by Judge Anglin. Among the singers was noticed a welcome visitor, Rev. Father Chalandard, who in former years was himself director of the choir. Among others who took part were Rev. Fathers Staley and Martin and Messrs. J. D. Ward and D. Miller, both veterans in their services to sacred music. After the Mass His Grace the Archbishop gave the Papal Benediction, to which was attached with conditions a Plenary indulgence for the day. At the close the procession of ecclesiastics passed down the aisle of the church, the Archbishop bestowing his blessing on the assembled people.

The sermon was preached by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese. It was an impressive exposition of the attributes of the Church, with appropriate references to the events of the Jubilee. The Very Rev. speaker took for his text "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I shall build my Church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." Continuing he said, your Grace, my Lords, Rev. fathers and dearly beloved brethren, in dwelling upon the attributes of the Church the one that strikes us most is its perpetuity as illustrated by the words of our Divine Lord to Saint Peter, words in which He proclaims her undying vitality. Saint Paul, too, tells us that the Church may be buffeted about by the waves of time, but she cannot be submerged, but ever comes forth and remains strong and beautiful. Earthly kingdoms and thrones are threatened and broached from day to day; they appear strong, but they gradually fade away and remain only as ancient landmarks; they are but kingdoms and thrones of the day, but the Church lives on and majestic remains throughout the ages. She is hoary from age but the hand of time writes no wrinkle upon her brow. The Church is the Kingdom of Christ upon earth. It is the means which binds man to God and man to man by duty and love. She is the divine Kingdom instituted by our Divine Lord. This was in the designs of God when He sent His Son into the world to provide a kingdom which should be like unto that of the Kingdom of Heaven, and our Divine Lord will ever bear testimony to the truth in the Kingdom which he has established. The Church is universal. It extends from sea to sea. It has gathered unto itself people of all nations and climes thus proclaiming its unity. The Church will last forever. She is immortal because she has a divine Teacher. Our Lord came from Heaven to establish her anew in accents of eternal truth, and He has given to His Church authority to teach in His name and to continue His work. Behold the noble origin which governs the destiny of man. The triple kingdoms of nature, grace and glory are open to him. How wonderful and beautiful is the kingdom of nature! Man beholds the stars and the firmament and wonders at their greatness and beauty, but how seldom does he think of Him whose hand set the heavenly orbs in their trackless path? The child of faith will mount into the clouds and joining the angels, will sing hymns of praise to Him who sitteth upon the great white Throne. The Church was instituted to impart sanctification to man to give him the means to acquire an immortal destiny. Our Lord came to destroy the works of the devil. Now the Church is commissioned to continue His work. The Church is especially beautiful in the loveliness of her holiness, and in this loveliness she shall remain and no earthly power or passion shall prevail against her. She shall remain until the Church militant has joined the Church triumphant, and all things shall have been restored in Christ. For this we should be grateful, grateful, too, that we are not like others tossed about by every wind of doctrine that blows.

This feeling of gratitude brings us to the thought that occupies the mind to-day, when all join in a grand Te Deum Laudamus for the things God has done for this parish. Looking back to the day fifty years ago when the Church of St. Basil was opened we see there are few remaining of those who then said, "I have loved the beauty of Thy House and the place where Thy glory dwelleth." There are, however, some and first among them is His Grace, our venerated Archbishop, who, becoming a member of the Basilian Community, has ever since evinced an interest in



MOST REV. D. O'CONNOR, D.D., C.S.B.

their work. Then, too, there are their Lordships of Peterborough and Albany present here to-day, as also Mons. Heenan. Referring to those who had passed away, the Very Rev. speaker epitomized the works of Fathers Soulerin, Vincent and Brennan, the early pastors of St. Basil's. The speaker closed with the eloquent oration, "men come and go, but the Church moves on forever," and to day the same sacrifice is here offered as on the day when this church was dedicated. In a jubilee of praise we ask that our Divine Lord will continue to pour forth his blessing upon the people and works of this parish. We ask, too, that the Holy Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, may here be forever praised and adored. Amen.

OTHER SERVICES

The first service of the day was the 8 o'clock Mass, the celebrant of which was His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. T. A. Burke, Bishop of Albany, N.Y., and former student of St. Michael's.

sashes for the boys and cinctures for the girls, and Rev. Father Kelly, who was everywhere busy during the ceremonies, evinced his particular interest in the children of his parish by seeing them all comfortably seated. Some of the most attractive and jubilant music of the day was furnished at this Mass, the children singing hymns to St. Basil and jubilates to God and His Blessed Mother, in a manner which evinced the excellent training received. Rev. Father Murray was again organist and the full, rich voice of Miss Charlevoix was conspicuous throughout. Very Rev. Mons. Heenan of Dundas was celebrant of the Mass. This patriarchal priest also read the epistle and gospel with a beautiful voice and with the full and graphic interpretation always so satisfying, but seldom heard. Mons. Heenan also preached a short sermon. Directing himself to the children, he told them how word of their presence had entered him into speaking at the Mass. The story of

fine effect and a Salve Regina sung by Mr. Peter Costello was rendered with devotion and artistic skill. The O Salutaris, by Gounod, as a quartette, was sung by Rev. Father Plomer and Messrs. D. Miller, Tipping and Dockery.

BISHOP BURKE ADDRESSES SOCIETY

At 3.30 the Holy Name Society, a society embracing almost every man in the parish, was addressed by His Lordship Bishop Burke of Albany.

THE DEAD REMEMBERED

On Monday morning a solemn Mass of Requiem was sung by Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, for those deceased of the college staff and parish during the past fifty years. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Father Finegan of the college. The deacon of the Mass was Rev. Father Superior Roche and the sub-deacon Rev. Father Vaschalde. Rev. Father Murray presided at the organ, and the choir consisted chiefly of students of the college and young men from the parish.

ALUMNI DINNER

The dinner of the College Alumni, which took place in the college hall, was a most enjoyable function, and, in addition to nearly 100 priests, the college staff, students and lay workers were present. The addresses were chiefly of the early days of the church and college. The Provincial of the Order, Very Rev. Father Marjion, presided, and Bishop Burke of Albany, N.Y., was one of the chief speakers. He recalled the names of many well-known men connected with the college, mentioning Bishop O'Connor, who was the first day pupil; the Archbishop of Toronto, who was the first resident pupil; Bishop Dowling of Hamilton; Mr. Heenan, Vicar-General of Hamilton; Father Welsh, at present on the staff of the college, and Rev. M. J. Ferguson, Assumption, Sandwich, Vicar-General McCann, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, in the absence of the President, Hon. J. J. Foy, and H. T. Kelly, Secretary of the Association, also spoke.

Father Donohoe, now of Port Lambton, the only surviving past pastor of the church, was present at the various ceremonies.

The annual meeting of the alumni of St. Michael's College was held on Monday afternoon, when Dr. Anquet was elected President, and Mr. H. T. Kelly Secretary-Treasurer. The Archbishop of Toronto presided, and amongst the visitors were Right Rev. Bishop Burke of Albany, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, Vicar-General McCann and many others from the arch-diocese of Toronto.

devotedness of that gentleman who, in his magnificence and zeal for the church had donated the beautifully elevated grounds on which the college buildings and the magnificent church is erected—Hon. Mr. Elmsley—a gentleman who is ever foremost in every good work, and who has already so much contributed to the prosperity and glory of the faith of this country. He also incidentally informed the congregation that of the £7,000 necessary for the erection of the college and church, £2,000 had been collected. He concluded by earnestly exhorting the people to assist the Basilians in their exertions, to get rid of the debt which yet remained, and which though large, would soon disappear beneath their united efforts. At the conclusion of the Rev. Mr. Moloney's discourse, Rev. Mr. Soulerin proceeded with the Mass, after the termination of which the people returned to their homes much edified and pleased with the ceremonies of the day, and the healthful and elevated situation of St. Michael's College and St. Basil's church.

Retrospect

From the very beginning the history of the church and college at Clover Hill have been so interwoven that to regard one without the other seems almost impossible. The work of each, if not altogether the result of an amalgamation of forces, has at least run concurrently and in such close lines as to almost constitute but one. This is conspicuous in the account written half a century ago, of the opening of St. Basil's parish church, which we reproduce in this issue from the "Catholic Mirror," and



RIGHT REV. R. A. O'CONNOR

which is there spoken of as the collegiate church, and as then, so it has been through the decades and on to the present, church and college have been dependent one upon the other, so much so, in fact, that now at the Golden Jubilee of the parish, when the story of its past is being told and written to speak of St. Basil's church means at the same time the introduction of St. Michael's College. It is not the intention, however, to narrate the history of either parish or college here—the history has been sketched in the last two issues of the Catholic Register. A few general points, however, will be touched upon and a few workers mentioned whose names, if omitted, would leave blanks standing out as a reproach to the joy of the Jubilee and its participants.

SERVICES AND CEREMONIES

Among the churches of the city St. Basil's has always stood first in the matter of the carrying out of its services and ceremonies. At its Grand Mass and Solemn Vespers its stalls have always contained a greater number of ecclesiastics than was possible in any other parish. Its offices and ceremonies have been carried out with the decorum and dignity which its proximity to the college made so easy. Its pulpit has been



VERY REV. J. J. MCCANN, V. G.

enriched by variety and change in its speakers, its theologians being in many instances also professors of classics, moderns, mathematics or philosophy, and in this way the parishioners have benefited, incidentally perhaps, but none the less surely, by their close connection with the now widely known educational institution. An illustration of the wealth of the parish in the matter of vestments is furnished on each succeeding feast of Corpus Christi, when in addition to the numerous socie-

(Continued on page 5.)



RIGHT REV. T. A. BURKE

green, while waxen tapers gleamed amidst flowers and foliage and the many colored lights that adorned the altar and surrounded the tabernacle. The soft mossy carpet of the chancel supported large palms which, intermingled with the oaken stalls and crimson coverings of the throne and prie-dieu, and created an effect at once artistic and appropriate. The solemn High Mass of the day was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock, His Grace the most Rev. Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, being the celebrant. He was assisted by Very Rev. V. Marjion; deacons of honor Fathers F. Welsh and E. F. Murray; deacon Rev. P. O'Donohoe, sub-deacon Rev. D. O'Connor of Boston, Mass. His Lordship, Rt. Rev. T. A. Burke of Albany, N.Y., was assisted by Rev. Fathers Hand and Aboulin, and His Lordship Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough was attended by Very Rev. Father Barrett, C.S.S.R., and Rev. Dr. Teely. Others in the sanctuary were Very Rev. Mons. Heenan, Rev. Fathers F. R. Frachon, A. A. Vaschalde, Carr, Finegan and Player. Mr. Michael O'Neil was master of ceremonies.

As the imposing procession of prelates, priests and acolytes entered the sanctuary the picture was truly



VERY REV. V. MARIJON, C.S.B.

attractive, bright and varied, the setting of the chancel and altar forming an environment well suited to enhance the richness and beauty of the chasuble and dalmatics of gold worn by the celebrant and his assistants, the purple and violet of the assistant prelates, and the snowy surplice of the many attending acolytes. The plain chant Missa Regina, was sung by the choir under the direction of Rev. Father Plomer, with Mr. Moore at the organ. The singing throughout was



The Children of Mary of the parish, wearing their ribbons and bearing their handsome new banner lately executed by Mrs. James Carroll of Toronto, had the seats of honor in the front of the church and furnished the music. Rev. Father Murray presided at the organ and to his accompaniment the words and music of several beautiful hymns, sung with much sweetness and devotion, rose from the voices of the members present, and embellished the first service of the Jubilee. Many approached Holy Communion. His Lordship the Bishop of Albany gave a short address in which he referred to his former days at St. Michael's. At 9 o'clock one of the most interesting features of the Jubilee took place. There was the children's Mass, when the boys and girls of the schools entered in procession and occupied the seats reserved for them. The papal colors—yellow and white—were displayed in shoulder

the angels and of St. Michael, the great patron of the Archdiocese, was then told to the children in simple language, and they were exhorted to remember the words of St. Michael, "there is none like unto God," and as they had free will like the angels, they must use it to honor God with fear and love. The singing of "Holy God" closed the Mass.

SOLENN VESPERS

At 7.30 in the evening the church was crowded and many found it impossible to obtain admission. The sermon by Rev. Father Dowdall of Eganville was a graphic and detailed account of the happiness of the just in heaven. Father Dowdall, who is an old student of the College, attained many brilliant climaxes in the course of his address and paid tribute to his early teachers, when he spoke of them as his "adored professors." The Te Deum was given with

Opening of St. Basil's Church on Clover Hill

(The Toronto Mirror, Friday, Sept. 19th, 1856.)

On Sunday last, the 14th inst., an important event occurred in our civic history, the opening of one of the finest collegiate churches in North America, destined, like Stonehurst in England, to be a haven of the faith, from whence the angelic messengers of God will go and come from the midst of a half-enlightened nation, preaching and teaching incessantly the pure and living word. The College of Clover Hill (though the zeal of the Bishops of Hamilton and London will guard well that it be not the only one in the three dioceses) is destined to be the focus endowed with a double power of attraction, the centre of convergence and divergence from whence will go forth intelligence to every household and to which, as to the Alma Mater of Canadian Catholic literature, the youthful worshippers of the art and sciences will resort to drink of the fountains of immortality, in knowledge of the pillars and groundwork of the truth. It was then, we repeat it with no ordinary feelings that we gazed with rapture on the beautiful pile, which the zeal of the Bishops and the brotherhood of St. Basil have erected like an enchanted palace as it were, in a night, replete with every emblem from the cross at the apex to the serapho at the eaves, which mark the house of the Lord and the temples of his justice.

At the opening of the church of St. Basil we were rejoiced to observe the large attendance of our oldest and most respectable citizens, together with their families. Indeed it was remarked in the other churches that the attendance was comparatively thin for the day, large portions of the congregation being absent on Clover Hill.

The appearance of the church both within and without is beautiful, and though much is yet to be done before it will stand forth in the fulness of the original design, it gives even now a fine conception of its intrinsic architectural merit. The internal decorations are not yet completed, but on the occasion of the consecration it is expected that all will be finished. The altar is magnificent, and reflects the highest credit upon the builder. There is no organ at present, but the sacred music on the occasion in question was tolerably well executed.

The sermon of the day was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Molony, one of the professors of the College, in his usual classical, eloquent style of diction. After referring to the immense progress of religion within a very short period in Canada, he proceeded to pay a just tribute to the zeal and

HOME CIRCLE

ARISE! ARISE! YE MEN OF FRANCE.

Arise! Arise! Ye men of France! What means this long delay? Thy churches closed, thy priests expelled,

Or must the dead arise to life To show these men of France How their ancestors fought to save

Oh, must another Joan-of-Arc Be born to save the Faith, And lead the men of France to fight

Oh weep, ye maidens of fair France, And weep ye matrons too, And kneel unto an outraged God,

Then bring ye forth the mourning palls, And sing the Requiem Mass, For soon God's sentence, stern and just,

IN THE FOREST PATHWAY. When russet apples hung their gold And maple leaves were turning brown

When busy squirrels, growing bold, Were storing nuts in hidden places To keep them through the winter's cold,

'Twas in a woodland way we met; The golden leaves like snow were falling; A mellow day—I see it yet—

She passed—the sunshine of her face, The golden of her hair, still lingers, Her eyes' fair blue, her form's lithe grace,

WOMAN'S WORLD. Your burden is heavy, I haven't a doubt, But others have loads they must carry about.

I know you are lonely, but other hearts ache, And bravely refuse to be bitter or break

This funny old world is a mirror, you know, Turn its way with a sneer or face of a foe,

All places are open to those who are glad; Too many lack courage; too many are sad.

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OUR LADY'S SEVEN SORROWS. (The Catholic News.)

The Church celebrates on Sept. 16 the Feast of the Seven Dolours of the Blessed Virgin. Let us recall these great sorrows: Simeon's prophecy, the flight into Egypt, loss of the Divine Child in Jerusalem, our Lord's carrying of the Cross, His Crucifixion, the piercing of His side.

ENTERTAIN SIMPLY. Almost every woman wishes people in her home to enjoy themselves, and failure lies in the fact that the hostess tries so hard to accomplish this that she is miserable herself, and everyone with her.

TWO IN HEAVEN. "You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply, "two on earth and two in heaven."

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION. Mike and Pat worked for a wealthy farmer. They planned to turn burglars and steal the money which the farmer had hid in one of the rooms of his house.

THE FAIREST. A little lass with golden hair, A little lass with brown, A little lass with raven locks,

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RECIPES.

Ambrosia. — Select four large oranges, cut a large circle from the top of each, and scoop out the pulp and juice, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cup of grated cocoanut, replace this mixture in the orange shells and sprinkle grated cocoanut over the top.

Marguerite Pudding. — Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler. Beat together three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the yolks of five eggs, one saltspoonful of salt and one-half cup of cold milk. Pour the scalded milk over the mixture and return to the fire. Stir until it thickens, beating until smooth. Cook fifteen minutes, add one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a pudding dish; when cool beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, add five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat until very stiff and glossy. Spread over the top of the pudding, dust with powdered sugar and put in the oven until a delicate brown. Serve cold.

Baked Beets. — Wash a dozen medium sized young beets and bake until tender and the skins will slip off. Peel, cut in halves and lay in a dish. Put butter and lemon juice on each and set in the oven for a few minutes. Serve hot.

Apple Snowballs. — Cook one cupful of well washed rice in boiling salted water for fifteen or twenty minutes without stirring; wring small square pudding cloth out of hot water and spread over small bowls; pour the rice over the cloth about half an inch thick, put a cord and pared apple in the centre, filling the cavity in the apple with the rice; draw the cloth about the apple, covering it smoothly with the rice and tie tightly; put into a steamer and steam half an hour; then turn out on a platter and serve with cream custard, cream and sugar or any fruit sauce, made by cooking together one cupful fruit juice, a half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water; cook until slightly thickened; this rule makes about five balls, if small, or four larger ones; if preferred, instead of steaming them in a pudding cloth, the rice may be put in small buttered cups, the apple placed in the centre, then more rice put over it; steam thirty minutes closely covered; when turned out, put a teaspoonful of jam or jelly on top of each ball.

Souffle of Sweet Potatoes. — Into two cupfuls of boiled and mashed sweet potatoes beat three whipped eggs, a cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and seasoning to taste. Beat hard, and bake in a greased pudding dish.

Two in heaven. "You have two children," said I. "I have four," was the reply, "two on earth and two in heaven." Thus spoke the mother! Still hers, only "gone before!" Still remembered, loved, and cherished by the heart and at the board—their places not yet filled, even though their successes rested upon the same faithful breast where their dying heads were pilowed.

Two in heaven! "Two in heaven!" "Two in heaven!" Earth less attractive; eternity nearer; maternal cords drawing the soul upward. Still, small voices ever whispered, "Come!" to the world-weary spirit.

Two in heaven! Mother of angels, walk softly; holy eyes watch thy footsteps; cherub forms bend to listen! Keep thy spirit free from earthly taint; so thou shalt go to them as they can not return to thee.

NEW ROSARY INDULGENCES. The Rev. John Proctor, O.P., of St. Dominic's Priory, Haverstock Hill, N.W., in a letter to the London Tablet, says: "It may interest some of your readers to know that on July 31 of the present year His Holiness Pius X., at the instance of the Master-General of the Dominican Order, was pleased to grant an indulgence of one hundred years and as many quadragesimas' daily to the members of the Rosary Confraternity who carry their rosary beads about with them. This indulgence was originally granted by Innocent VIII. in the Bull 'Splendor paterna gloriae' of Feb. 26, 1491. In the official list of indulgences issued during the pontificate of Pope Leo XIII. (Aug. 29, 1899) this indulgence was designedly omitted, on the ground that it was unusual to grant indulgences for the mere possession or carrying objects of piety. Now, however, it has been restored by the Sovereign Pontiff."

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MEMORIAL WINDOWS. Suitable Designs and Subjects for Church Decoration Submitted. Luxfer Prism Co., Ltd., 108 King Street West, Toronto.

The Children's Page

GRANDMA'S HOUSE.

Strap up the trunks, the satchels lock, The train goes north at seven o'clock...

There's milk to skim and cream to churn, There's hay to cut and rake and turn...

There's water bubbling and cool, And speckled trout in the shady pool...

And if it rains and the skies are gray, There's a big old attic made for play...

Each day is just brimful of joys, When Grandpa says, "Tut, tut, less noise!"

Why Grandpa smiles: "Boys will be boys" At Grandma's house in the country.

If you will go just once with me I'm sure you'll every one agree

The night is wild and weird and chill— Rest, little one, rest;

Thy father's earned thy bread to-day— Rest, little one, rest;

Stout and brave in the winter storm— Rest, little one, rest;

Down from the blue above thy head— Rest, little one, rest;

A sheep's fleece gave thy gown to thee— Rest, little one, rest;

The dun cow's milk is in thy cup— Rest, little one, rest;

Wake not, tho' thy mother go away— Rest, little one, rest;

Nay, stir not at the wind's alarms— Rest, little one, rest;

Dame Fashion's a lady of talent who knows All manner of things about customs and clothes;

She speaks with conviction of how we should walk, Of how we should sit and of how we should talk;

She knows and she says when poor mortals should dine, And also what shades and what colors combine;

She judges the shape of a shoe we should wear, And the cut of our collars, the style of our hair;

To our houses, our tables, our chairs she gives heed, To the songs that we sing, and the books that we read;

Of flowers we plant, of the games that we play, This lady despotic has something to say;

Her slaves they are many, and yet the world o'er Not a few of them secretly call her a bore.

THE PROPER WAY TO MAKE TEA. The most important point in making good tea is to use the water as soon as it boils.

THEIR PICNIC LUNCHEON.

Daphne Parker and Bessie Meyers started on their picnic in high glee. The day was sunshiny, and the air was just cool enough.

"Everything would be perfect, if only Sarah Scott could have gone too," said Daphne.

"I have two little frosted cupcakes and two oranges and two bananas and two boiled eggs and two rolls," chirped Bessie.

"Shan't we have a splendid lunch? More than we can eat, I guess; we can feed the birds with what is left."

The two friends had planned to spend the day at Washington Park, promising to be at home by five o'clock.

They waited and waited for a trolley car, and finally walked along, thinking it would overtake them.

"I wonder what's the matter," whispered Bessie.

"Oh, don't!" Daphne protested; "I have another for her."

"I ain't got no trousers!" he scowled. But his face at once brightened under the influence of the turn-over.

"I guess she's carried 'em some. But there won't be enough. Let's give 'em some more. I'm not hungry, are you?"

Bessie wasn't, and when the girls left the children the second time there was only a cookie in one basket and a banana in the other.

Merrily they ate their lunch in one of the little groves of the park; but they found that half a banana and half a cookie was not enough to satisfy the appetite of a robust little girl, and this was why they reached home before the appointed hour.

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BROTHERLY LOVE.

A traveler stopped at a bakery the other day, and as she was eating some cake two little urchins entered the open door.

"I'd like one of them," he said. "Two cents," said the girl, taking a cake from the pan.

"It will give me great pleasure to lend it to you," said the lady, gravely, holding out two pennies.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed the lady. "If I had known he was such a selfish little rascal I wouldn't have given it to him."

"They're a bad lot," said the girl. "Please, m," said a voice at the lady's elbow.

"Here—wait a minute," called the lady. Then as the boy stopped she bought a big bag full of cakes of different shapes and sizes and colors.

"This is a present for Jinny," she said. "Please tell her that I say specially that her brother and you are to eat as many as you want."

"How much would—would half of eight cents apiece times thirty-six roses be?" she faltered, shamefacedly.

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Mr. Page. Then, taking pity, he reckoned hastily: Half of two seventy-five is one thirty-eight.

"Is that same as one quarter an' another quarter? Then I'll take half of the roses, if you please," eagerly.

The extremity grew worse. But Elizabeth, remembering mamma, tried again. Perhaps quarter as many roses as she was old—

"How much is quarter of—of it?" she trembled. The flower man must have been in the big arithmetic, too.

"Good morning—I mean good ni—I mean good afternoon!" she said, rather unsteadily.

The little round sob stayed in her throat. It was queer that it should be something in Bobs' big arithmetic that should make her swallow it in the end.

"I don't see the good of knowing what the square root of things is!" Bobs broke out.

"Why, Bobs!" Mother looked up from her sewing.

"Well, I don't, honest, mamma. You look here. What's the good of knowing that the square root of thirty-six is six?"

"Oh, I know—I know! I know the good of square root!" she cried, joyously; then, in hasty care for her secret, she clapped both brown little hands over her mouth.

The square root of thirty-six was six. Elizabeth was six. She was the square root of mamma!

"Oh, that is the kind I'd like—the regular beauties!" Elizabeth cried eagerly. She had her soft little purse out.

"Er—thirty-six roses, was it? Thought I understood you to say thirty-six. Well, they're eight cents apiece, but of course I could make a little discount considering the large number."

Eight cents apiece! Then—oh, how much was eight cents apiece times thirty-six roses? If Bobs were only there—Bobs was in the big arithmetic—he would know.

"Do—do you mean it will take it all?" asked Elizabeth, in a small voice. She had

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not quite expected all—still mother deserved it. "It will take two dollars and eighty-eight cents—call it two seventy-five," Mr. Page said, crisply.

"How much would—would half of eight cents apiece times thirty-six roses be?" she faltered, shamefacedly. For she had decided in her extremity that half as many roses as mother was old might do.

"How much is quarter of—of it?" she trembled. The flower man must have been in the big arithmetic, too. Elizabeth reached up for her money.

The extremity grew worse. But Elizabeth, remembering mamma, tried again. Perhaps quarter as many roses as she was old—

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before breakfast. Oh, to think that Bobs, in the big arithmetic, did not know the good of square root!

TO MY VERY BEST MOTHER FROM HER LITTLE SQUARE ROOT. —Annie Hamilton Donnell in Youth's Companion.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarr'd from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water.

THE QUARREL. A pin and a needle, being idle, began to quarrel, as idle folks are apt to do.

THE 'SKEETER AND PETER. There was a bright fellow named Peter, Who struck at an active young 'skeeter,

There is Only One Electric Oil—When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits.

A VERITABLE SAMSON. "My boy tells me you discharged him," said the late office boy's mother.

HIS CHIEF DELIGHT. Uncle—So you go to school now? Tommy—Yes, sir.

Tommy—Why, the exercise we get at recess.—Philadelphia Ledger.

YET WE SAY THEY DO. A man who likes to delve into the English language and point out its incongruities recently came out of his latest trance, and asked a friend these questions:

- Did you ever see a stone step? Or a board walk? Or a peanut stand? Or a sardine box? Or a sausage roll? Or an apple turn over? Or a hair die? Or a day pass by? Or a horse fly? Or a snake dance? Or a night fall? Or a ship spar? Or sugar bowl? Or a vine run? Or a cracker box? Or a bed spring? Or a rail fence? Or a ginger snap? Or a man catch his breath? Or hear a bed tick? Or see a clock run? Or see the ink stand? Or a man pull up a river? Or a tomato catch up?

A BUBBLE SONG. (Carolyn Wells in June St. Nicholas.) I'll make the soapbuds clear and strong; And blow the bubbles one by one; Then we'll sing our bubble-song— Such a merry, foolish one.

President Suspenders. Style, comfort, service. 50c. everywhere.

THE ANGEL'S MESSAGE. (By Henry Coyle.) Death's dark angel hovered near me, with his gleaming sword, and I Heart-sick, oppressed, despairing, bared my breast without a sigh.

Between me and the shape sudden flashed a brilliant light; It was an angel, bright and fair; Death vanished quick from sight.

ESSAY WRITING. The following is a list of subjects given in an Essay contest by the Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo. Get your teachers to let you try it at school:

- 1. Something that happened during your vacation. 2. Some story about his own boyhood that your father relates. 3. The prettiest picture you ever saw. 4. Why you like your dearest playmate. 5. What news item in the papers interested you most within the past few days. 6. Any improvement recently made in your parish church or school. 7. What game you like to play best. 8. How you liked Aunt Alice's letters. 9. Anything else bright or funny, sad or useful.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS. Nellie, whose grandfather began life as a cabin boy and finished as a millionaire, was paid by her mother one cent a dozen for pins picked up from the carpet, to keep the baby from getting them, relates the St. Louis Republic.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, guaranteed. Price, 50c.

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TEL. MAIN 489

TORONTO, OCTOBER 4, 1906.

THE HARVEST CROWNED.

The hour of the gathering in of the harvest is always represented as a time for thanksgiving and joy. In the mythological days of old we have Bacchus crowned with the purple vine and Ceres decked with full and flowing sheaves of golden grain, each the personification and type of a full and plenteous yield.

A BAPTIST'S OBJECTIONS AGAIN

In our issue of last week we referred briefly to Rev. Mr. McFaul's criticism of the Catholic doctrine on the Blessed Eucharist. We take up again one or two other objections upon the same subject.

If we return to the first objection we have simply to remark that it lies upon any one objecting to the Real Presence to prove that it is impossible, even by divine power, for a body to be in several places at one and the same time.

It is a mystery which displays the most wonderful power, wisdom and goodness of God, and contains within itself untold marvels of his "love unto the end," and his "obedience unto death."

FAITH AND REASON.

An Italian, Professor Sica, claims that history and logical reasoning prove that faith and reason are irreconcilable. So far as history is concerned must we not acknowledge that faith has won out in the contest between the two?

THE CONFESSIONAL.

It is not often that sectarians find in the Sacrament of Penance a subject of admiration. Something like a shock must therefore have come upon the Alumni Association of Knox College when at its meeting lately Prof. Kilpatrick in an address on "Personal Work," eulogized the Confessional.

two souls opposed in the spirit of God." It is not bad, considering its source and the people before whom it was spoken. If the Dr. had not blamed the confessional, in starting, his brethren would have mistaken him for a Jesuit in disguise.

Although Mr. Healy has little sympathy with the Chamberlain propaganda, and sees many fallacies in protection, he is not an out-and-out free trader. "Each country must be guided by its circumstances. It is idle to say that a protective tariff has not benefited the United States.

An Intelligent and Interesting Report of T. W. Healy, M. P.

(The Toronto World.) T. W. Healy, M.P., is widely known throughout the English-speaking world as "Tim" Healy. As a young man famous as one of the fighting lieutenants of Parnell, arrested and imprisoned during the early eighties before Mr. Gladstone had passed from coercion to home rule, not always at peace with his fellow-members from Ireland, and successively member from Wexford, Monaghan, South Londonderry, North Londonderry and North Louth, he is thought of as pre-eminent a fighter, and the sobriquet, "Tim" Healy, may easily suggest a fighter of the rough and tumble kind.

An Irishman by birth and sympathy, and for years a resident of England, neither in appearance, accent, manner or speech, does he betray any characteristics clearly typical of the British Isles. One meeting him casually, and not suspecting his identity, might easily guess him to be a lawyer from Winnipeg, a surgeon from Baltimore, or a banker from Montreal. He has that unmistakable air of distinction that nearly always accompanies the man who has mingled with great men and passed through great events in which he has borne a part.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN—SOME-TIMES.

"I do not like to comment upon the men of affairs of any country to which I am a visitor," he began, "and I was very much annoyed by an incident that happened not long ago in Chicago. Some reporter asked me what I thought of Mr. Bryan's speech. He had just returned to New York, you remember, and declared for public ownership. Well, as a matter of good taste, I declined to express my opinion. Imagine my surprise to see in the morning's paper an 'interview' in which I was made to say that Mr. Bryan's views were 'idiotic.' Of course I had no such opinion, and if I had, I should certainly not have expressed it."

"Oh, well," rejoined Mr. Healy, "you must bring back a story. You remember some years ago the split in the Irish party about Parnell. T. P. O'Connor, William O'Brien and others were in Chicago. They were besieged by reporters and gave out several interviews. But the situation was shifting, and the reporter kept demanding 'more.' Finally Mr. O'Brien sent for the proprietor of the hotel and asked him to keep the reporters away. The landlord promised, but the reporters came thicker than ever. The landlord again was summoned, and this time he told them frankly:

"I want to oblige you gentlemen, but I can't drive away the reporters. I did that some years ago to oblige Madame Patti and Signor Nicolini. The next day every newspaper in town announced that my hotel was quarantined for smallpox, and I didn't have another guest for six months."

COLONIES AND IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

...Although Mr. Healy has little sympathy with the Chamberlain propaganda, and sees many fallacies in protection, he is not an out-and-out free trader. "Each country must be guided by its circumstances. It is idle to say that a protective tariff has not benefited the United States. It is natural enough for both the United States and Canada to grant some protection to their manufacturers. I do not believe, however, that the loyalty of Canada and the colonies is at all dependent upon matters of trade. Loyalty is founded in kinship of language, a common literature and a common history."

It was suggested that there was no sentiment in Canada in favor of separation. "Why should there be? They talk about Canada being a nation. Well, she is a nation."

"What would you think of Canada being given some representation in the Imperial Parliament?" "What does she want with it? What good does such representation do Ireland? The Irish members, as a rule, take no part in any legislation that does not concern Ireland. The education bill is an exception, but, as a rule, they do not. There have been many suggestions, of course. One is to permit the colonies to elect a certain number of men to sit in the House of Lords. That would improve the Lords, no doubt, but I am at a loss to know in what way it would benefit the colonies."

COMING LEGISLATION.

Respecting the rumored legislation for Ireland, Mr. Healy said: "Sir Anthony Macdonald, under secretary for Ireland, was originally sent over by the Tories under Mr. George Wyndham's secretaryship. He is credited with having drafted a scheme of reform, on the lines of the Irish administration. I myself have no knowledge of the facts, otherwise it would be a breach of confidence for me to make any statement. I am merely speculating upon public rumor and on lines of probability."

"Ireland, as you know, pays annually to the imperial government close upon £10,000,000, and the administration of the country is grossly wasteful and inefficient. Hitherto the Irish members had no interest in effecting any economy, except to be revenged on Tory placemen. But some years ago, when the government proposed to cut down the number of Irish judges, I insisted that this saving should be credited to the Irish people, and not covered into the imperial treasury, which reform, thanks to the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Under Secretary Gerald Balfour, was, I am pleased to say, passed into law."

"Acting upon this analogy, it is believed that Sir Anthony Macdonald proposes to abolish or reduce the score or more of departments which bunglingly conduct the Irish administration, and hand them over to a central authority, which, though partly elective, is not to enjoy legislative functions. The savings that will be effected under such a scheme would be immense, and these will be earmarked for disposal by the new authority for purely Irish purposes."

THE REAL ISSUES.

"The crux of the problem is the questions respecting the control of police and the matter of education. The latter difficulty, though, morally speaking, large, is, politically, smaller, because the common sentiment of Irishmen, of all politics, favors religious education; and therefore the educational question could be adjusted without leaving scars which would not soon be healed. "The police question, however, cuts at once into quick flesh. Of course, everyone must admit that the cost of police upkeep in Ireland is absurd, being, I believe, three times that of Scotland, which is as large and more populous and far superior in wealth; but until the land question is nearer complete settlement, by the development of peasant proprietorship, the landlords particularly will strongly object to control of the police being

given to any impartially constituted body. The matter, however, is not beyond the grasp of statesmanship." "How is it regarded by the Irish members?" "Many vigorous protests have been heard from leading Nationalists at such a puny substitute for home rule being even proposed by the Liberal party. If the scheme is no wider than I have outlined, it will run the risk of being received with outcries from the friends and enemies of home rule alike."

PROSPECTS FOR HOME RULE.

"Is there any hope of home rule from this parliament?" "It is well-known that several members of the present government, such as Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith and War Secretary Haldane, declared that they would not hold office if home rule was to be brought in. Upon the abstract proposition, the present house would be two to one in its favor. The Lords, of course, are overwhelmingly against it."

"It is often stated that the King desires it." "Yes, that is often said in Great Britain, and unquestionably there has been a remarkable growth of loyalty to the person and throne of the sovereign among all classes in Ireland, but you will understand that it would not be proper for me to discuss any possible action by his majesty in a controverted political matter."

Mr. and Mrs. Healy left here for Niagara Falls. They sail on the Empress of Ireland on Thursday. They have been touring America extensively, coming to Toronto from Vancouver.

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A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND. Where is Mass said and Benediction given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week. Average weekly collection, 3s. 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hope. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission. But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming? If I have notified how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests, may I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this—so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham. "AITMUR, "Bishop of Northampton." Address— FATHER H. W. GRAY, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

JUDICIAL SALE OF Assets of Falcon Press, Limited. Tenders will be received addressed to Neil McLean, Official Referee, Toronto, up to eleven o'clock a. m. of Friday, the 12th day of October, 1906, for the purchase of the assets of the said company. The assets consist of printing presses, machinery, type, stock of paper, ink, etc., fixtures, furniture and plant of printing business. The stock sheet and detailed schedule of assets can be seen at the offices of the liquidator. The assets will be sold in three parcels consisting of: Parcel I. All the plant and machinery, type, stock of paper, ink, fixtures and furniture, with the exception of the articles mentioned in parcels two and three. Parcel II. One paper cutter and one pony Cranstom cylinder press, against which there are liens held by J. H. Vivian, which liens will be discharged by the liquidator out of the purchase money, if the amount tendered therefor is sufficient, otherwise the said parcel will not be sold. Parcel III.—One eight horse power gas engine, upon which there is a lien held by the McLaughlin Gas Engine Company, which lien will be paid by the liquidator out of the purchase money, if the tender therefor is sufficient, otherwise it will not be sold. Intending purchasers may tender for the assets in one parcel, subject to the above mentioned liens. Terms of sale ten per cent. in cash and the balance contemporaneously with delivery of the assets to the purchaser. The tenders will be opened at the chambers of the official referee, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on the 12th day of October, 1906, at eleven o'clock a. m. and all who tender are requested to be then present. Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque of ten per cent. of the amount payable in favor of the liquidator, which shall be returned if the tender is not accepted. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The other conditions of the sale are the standing conditions of court so far as applicable to the liquidator, or its solicitors. Printed at Toronto the 24th day of September, 1906. NEIL McLEAN, Official Referee. WATSON, SMOKER & SMITH, 20 King Street East, Toronto, solicitors for the liquidator. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, 18 King Street East, Toronto.

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JUDICIAL SALE OF Assets of Falcon Press, Limited. Tenders will be received addressed to Neil McLean, Official Referee, Toronto, up to eleven o'clock a. m. of Friday, the 12th day of October, 1906, for the purchase of the assets of the said company. The assets consist of printing presses, machinery, type, stock of paper, ink, etc., fixtures, furniture and plant of printing business. The stock sheet and detailed schedule of assets can be seen at the offices of the liquidator. The assets will be sold in three parcels consisting of: Parcel I. All the plant and machinery, type, stock of paper, ink, fixtures and furniture, with the exception of the articles mentioned in parcels two and three. Parcel II. One paper cutter and one pony Cranstom cylinder press, against which there are liens held by J. H. Vivian, which liens will be discharged by the liquidator out of the purchase money, if the amount tendered therefor is sufficient, otherwise the said parcel will not be sold. Parcel III.—One eight horse power gas engine, upon which there is a lien held by the McLaughlin Gas Engine Company, which lien will be paid by the liquidator out of the purchase money, if the tender therefor is sufficient, otherwise it will not be sold. Intending purchasers may tender for the assets in one parcel, subject to the above mentioned liens. Terms of sale ten per cent. in cash and the balance contemporaneously with delivery of the assets to the purchaser. The tenders will be opened at the chambers of the official referee, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on the 12th day of October, 1906, at eleven o'clock a. m. and all who tender are requested to be then present. Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque of ten per cent. of the amount payable in favor of the liquidator, which shall be returned if the tender is not accepted. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The other conditions of the sale are the standing conditions of court so far as applicable to the liquidator, or its solicitors. Printed at Toronto the 24th day of September, 1906. NEIL McLEAN, Official Referee. WATSON, SMOKER & SMITH, 20 King Street East, Toronto, solicitors for the liquidator. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, 18 King Street East, Toronto.

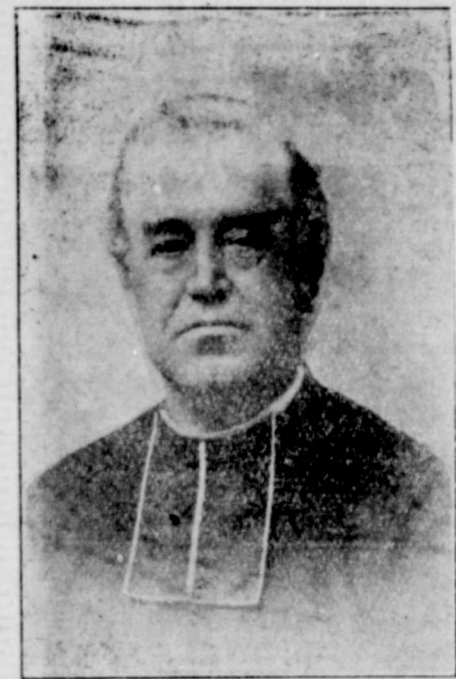
GOLDEN JUBILEE

(Continued from page 1.)

ties, of adults and children, which are to be found in all our parishes, St. Basil's procession contains rank after rank of ecclesiastics and students vested in handsome cope or dalmatic, the whole constituting the richest and largest equipment in the Province.

PARISH PRIESTS

During the half century of its existence jurisdiction of the territory comprising the parish has been confined to five pastors. Very Rev. J. M. Soulerin, Very Rev. C. Vincent, Rev. L. Brennan, Rev. P. O'Donohue and Rev. M. V. Kelly, are those to whose hands its destiny has been confided. Father Soulerin had the double charge of church and college. His memory is that of the ecclesiastic of the old regime, efficient, scholarly, classical, pious and with all humble and childlike in his simplicity. Like his predecessor, Father Vincent had the double charge, but so irresistible was his personality that like that of his Master, the yoke with which he

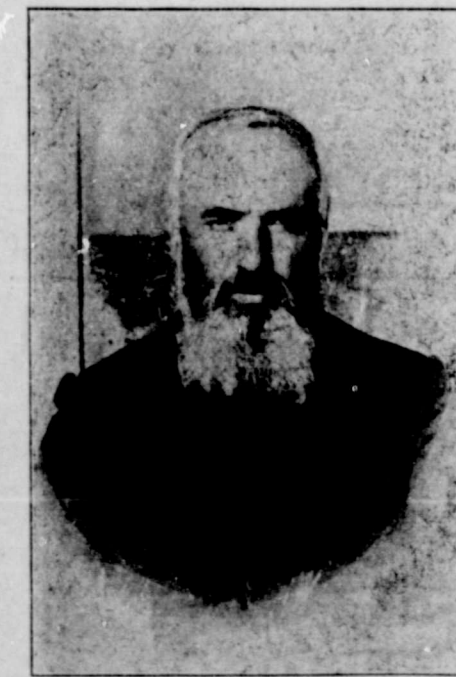


REV. P. CHALANDARD, C.S.B.

bound his parishioners and students was never found to be other than sweet nor the burdens he put upon them other than light. Then Father Brennan. For nearly a quarter of a century the work of this zealous priest was before the people, and its close is so recent that record here is unnecessary. Building, forming societies, looking after the schools, interest in all that concerned his people was part of the work of Father Laurence Brennan. The term of office of Father O'Donohue was short, but altogether effective for good, his kindness to the poor and sick being still lovingly remembered. Father Kelly, the last of St. Basil's quintette of parish priests, is now at the helm. Father Kelly came originally from Adajala, Ont. He made his course at St. Michael's College and graduated from Toronto University, after which he was ordained to the priesthood in September, 1891, by the late Archbishop Walsh. Energy, alertness, originality, interest in the people and particularly in the children, are part of the make-up of St. Basil's present pastor and the status of the parish is steadily forging upwards under his guidance.

ASSISTANT PASTOR

There are in this world individuals who all through life are working early and late for the benefit and happiness of others. Their labors are incessant, they are never too tired to assist even a stranger in distress nor too impatient to listen to the most monotonous and commonplace tale of woe. These people are the flowers of the earth, the nectar of whose blossoms is distilled to any and all who come their way, and yet like the violet, those same kindly individuals shrink away into themselves if personal honors or responsibilities cross their path. To this class belongs Father Frachon, the little Father of St. Basil's, who is little not in stature, but in the childlike nature of his disposition which makes him approachable to even the smallest of the flock. For thirty-five years Father Frachon has been assistant. For thirty-five years and more the sinful



REV. F. R. FRACHON, C.S.B.

and sorrowing have sought benediction from his hand and consolation from his lips. All that concerns the parish is for him a keen interest. The neighboring convent of St. Joseph claims and always has claimed him as chaplain and the people and his fellow-priests love him. This is his award and he wishes for nothing higher.

A PARISH BENEFACTOR

The history of St. Basil's, when written, will embody the story of Captain Elmsley, who made his home in the parish and whose family are still amongst his parishioners. Much of the land upon which the church and college are built were his gift. This

ardent convert did nothing by halves and once having embraced Catholicity, he loved to give of the goods with which God had endowed him. St. Joseph's Convent, too, and the Community of the Precious Blood, both situated in the parish, owe much to Captain Elmsley and his descendants.

MR. J. J. MURPHY

Another who has done much for St. Basil's is Mr. J. J. Murphy of the Crown Lands Department of the Province. St. Basil's has a parish library second to none that we know of and the founder, nurse and general caretaker and developer of this most worthy possession is Mr. Murphy. Mr. Murphy has also given a clever young son, Father Vincent Murphy, to the Basilian Community. As Grand President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Mr. Murphy was for years known throughout the city, and the Golden Jubilee of his parish finds him still busy about many things, for the sake of the good that he may do.

LATE COLLEGE SUPERIORS

The Superiors of the College whose work, while exclusively pertaining to the scholastic aspect, yet reflects incidentally on the parish, are the three last in office. No sketch of the last quarter of a century at St. Basil's would be complete without mention of Very Rev. Doctor Teefy, whose fourteen years' work as president and working head of St. Michael's did much to place the institution on the high plane it now holds in the estimation of the public. As a professional teacher and graduate of Toronto University, Father Teefy went to his work at the College with the highest legal imprimatur that Canada gives her sons. In addition fine literary tastes and exceptional gifts as lecturer and preacher were the possession of Doctor Teefy. His connection with the University where his presence was popular and his word respected, was no mean adjunct to the uplifting of St. Michael's, and the close of Father Teefy's tenure of office found him with a constitution much impaired, but with the institution which he had governed placed on a conspicuously improved basis. Of Very Rev. Father Cushing, the fact that Toronto University appreciated his labors and bestowed upon him the title of LL.D., is but an event of yesterday. This Rev. gentleman had two terms of office, the last cut short by illness. His retirement brought forth expressions of regret from His Grace the Archbishop, who spoke in the highest terms of his many virtues and excellent qualities. Rev. Father N. Roche, the present Superior, is the youngest who ever held the office. Already his rule is apparent in the matter of freshening up and giving an up-to-date appearance to the buildings, gymnasium, etc. Father Roche is popular with the students, and his rule, though scarcely more than begun, promises to be beneficent and efficient.

MUSIC OF ST. BASIL'S

To sketch even briefly the course of the progress of music in this parish we go back half a century to the time when the coming of the first instrument when there was no organ, then to the time when the coming of the first instrument was an epoch-making event and Mr. Klinger was the first organist. As an auxiliary Mr. Klinger has his wife remembered by those who have the glamour of those early times still with them, as the possessor of the grandest voice that ever echoed through the vaulted arches of Toronto churches. She was a Patti, said one who remembers her and to hear her sing a simple "Alma" music lovers came from all parts of the city. The next organist was Mr. Gagnier, of whom Mrs. Plight of Toronto was a pupil; two of his sons are now Jesuits in the North West. Mr. Gagnier died in St. Catharines. Next came Father Murray, who for twenty-four years manipulated the organ under the baton of Rev. Father Chalandard. It was probably at this period that music—florid music at least—reached its zenith in the parish, making its choir rank as amongst the finest in Toronto. The names of Father Murray and Father Chalandard need no comment. Their musical ability is well known and their rank as amongst the most accomplished and popular of musicians of the ecclesiastics of the Province is undoubted.

At present the organ is in the efficient hands of Mr. F. A. Moure and the direction under Rev. Father Plover, two of the younger men whose standing is already established. St. Basil's choir still retains its name as amongst the best, though opportunities along certain lines are limited under the new code, but on the other hand new fields in Plain Chant and its auxiliaries are still unexplored.

SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES

Besides the main school of the parish there is an adjunct at Beer Park, both containing in all about three hundred pupils. Six teachers are in charge and the standing of the schools is a subject of special pride to Rev. Father Kelly, who looks upon the children as the most important part of his flock. The headquarters of St. Joseph's Community is also within the parish and its Academy with boarding accommodation for one hundred and fifty pupils and the same number of day pupils, is amongst the best known of our educational institutions. The Convent of the Precious Blood, a contemplative and cloistered community, is situated not far from the church. The Community and its maintenance are of special interest to the people of St. Basil's, among whom it has many warm friends and supporters.

GENERAL

In a summary such as this it is impossible to enumerate all who have benefited the College and parish, but some names stand out conspicuously. Amongst those who proved themselves benefactors by the tangible means of financial assistance in the past are Sir Frank Smith, Miss Hoskins and Messrs. Smith, Cooper, Kelly, Ful-



REV. E. F. MURRAY, C. S. B.

lerton and Taylor. At the enlargement of the college and on other occasions these names were prominent. With reference to the college so many might be cited that the task could not be attempted. The Provincial of the Community, Very Rev. V. Marjion, has his home here and always evinces great interest in the parish in which his headquarters are situated. The name of Father Ferguson, however, is familiar wherever the Basilians of Canada are known. This pioneer priest, one of a literary family having many members throughout Ontario, has for years stood in the front ranks in the literary fields of St. Basil's. Then Father McRadynow of Sandwich and also one of a talented Canadian family. To him belongs much of the credit which came to St. Basil's on account of its eloquent speakers. As lecturer and preacher Father McRadynow had few if any superiors and his finely published and clear-cut periods still live in the minds of those who heard him in Toronto. Another familiar figure



INTERIOR OF ST. BASIL'S CHURCH

at St. Basil's is Father F. Welsh. As teacher of language and particularly of French, Father Welsh is well known, a long residence in France having prepared him for this work. He is also known for his long connection as chaplain to the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory. Then, too, Father DuMouchel, who so efficiently acted as President of the College during the latter part of last year. Many others might be quoted. Younger men who are doing excellent work are numerous, but a list would



F. A. MOURE, ORGANIST

be too lengthy. A Jubilee is a time when a meed of praise is permitted all, and to the workers at St. Basil's generally it is no exaggeration to say that much praise and appreciation are due.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

Death of Rev. Father O'Gorman

Sorrow at the death of Rev. Father O'Gorman, parish priest of Gananoque, is not confined to the district in which for many years he was a leading spirit. Widely known as was the deceased priest, news of his death will be learned with general surprise and sorrow. Previous to the late pilgrimage of the Kingston Diocese to Ste. Anne de Beaupre Father O'Gorman, who had charge of it, visited the office of the Catholic Register, and his genial and hearty manner on that occasion made him well and kindly remembered. The ruddy countenance and almost stalwart form of the priest seemingly in the zenith of manly prime, gave no indication of the time so near when he would be laid low by the hand of the grim reaper. Truly "in the midst of life we are in death." The following from the daily despatches give an idea of the place this lamented priest held in the minds of the people amongst whom he lived:

Gananoque, Oct. 1.—Rev. Father O'Gorman died at 4.25 of hypertrophy of the liver. The reverend Father was genial, full of wit, and wisdom, a friend to all classes and creeds. He will be the most missed men in Gananoque and surrounding country. Noted for kind words of encouragement to all he came in contact with and a leading helping hand to members of other denominations, his Reverence had endeared himself to all, and everybody in Gananoque and the surrounding country regret that his good work on earth has been finished.

Deceased was born in Mauls House, Boherbee, County Cork, Ireland, forty-six years ago. He received his education at college in Mayo, and was curate at Prescott and Belleville, being appointed parish priest at Gananoque in 1886. While parish priest here he built St. John's Church and Presbytery, costing over sixty thousand dollars. On Howe Island he has built a new church and three separate school houses, also a new church at

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O'KEEFE'S PILSENER LAGER

"THE LIGHT BEER IN THE LIGHT BOTTLE"

He education. He was a zealous champion of the ancient Church, springing eagerly to her defence when bigotry and riots were rampant in Ontario a half century ago, and when an Irish name was caballed and with pen (for deceased was a writer of strength and brilliancy) and tongue, he eloquently and forcibly espoused the Irish Catholic cause—a daring crusader and leader in the glorification of the eternal faith of the living God. His was indeed a noble mission in those early days of religious disputations, misunderstandings and ignorance—bearing the torch of enlightenment in the cause of progressive Christianity in the wilds of Canada. He was a man of peace, however, but never evaded a challenge to fight for the right—a man of profound learning, deep of thought and brilliant of expression.

For upwards of forty-five years he was Church Warden of St. Peter's in Chains and was a warm personal friend of the pioneer priest, Rev. Henry Brettargh, late of Doding Green, England as he was of all his successors, especially our present beloved pastor, Rev. Father Spratt. He travelled quite extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. McGuire was married to Miss Annie J. McElheran, a native of Cushendall, County Antrim, Ireland, and daughter of Alexander McElheran and Jane McAulay, in 1854. She died in 1875. By this union there were five boys and one girl. Those now living are Francis J. McGuire, a New York newspaper man, former editor of the San Francisco Monitor and Intermountain and Colorado Catholic of Salt Lake, Utah; Archie McGuire, Chicago, and Miss Sarah E. McGuire, Trenton, Ont., and a granddaughter, Miss Isabel McGuire, teacher, Genesee, N.Y. The death of Dr. James C. McGuire, a few years ago, in Missouri, was a sad blow to the aged father, whose soul, let us hope and pray, now rests in peace.

Nominated for Advisory Board of Education

As the representative of the Separate Schools on the Advisory Board of Education, Mr. Rogers, Principal of the Separate Schools in Lindsay, has been nominated. Mr. Rogers has long experience as a successful teacher and is well and favorably known in Barrie, Chatham and other parts of Ontario. His long tenure in his present position is in itself a first-class recommendation, as Lindsay is too critical an educational centre to retain in her schools any but the best. If Mr. Rogers is appointed, as he probably will be, the appointment is likely to give general satisfaction.

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An Incident of Divorce

An Ottawa despatch in one of our local papers announced that a woman had been fined for assaulting her daughter. The woman was the mother of the girl and the divorced wife of the child's father, and the assault consisted in kissing her own child. The woman had re-married and there may have been reasons why the girl's father did not wish the mother of his child to kiss her, but that is a condition of affairs that in all likelihood would not exist were it not for the comparative ease with which divorce is secured in the United States. That child is taught to turn with loathing from the caresses of her mother, and it were better for the child that her mother were dead. Then she might treasure up fond memories of her, but now she is an ever-present menace to her peace and happiness. This is only one of the common-place developments of what divorce has done and can do.

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

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to accomplish this feat.

Moreover, since it has been clearly proved that this result has been obtained at an exceptionally low cost, such a past is better proof than yards of figures that this company is a satisfactory one for policy-holders.

Amount of business in force \$42,270,272
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Surplus on policy-holders' account \$ 906,912

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA

A Daring Little Sixteenth Century Heroine

(Benziger's Magazine.)

It was an old escrivoire, black with age, the four corners brass tipped, and the top transparent with many polishing...

The house to which this treasure belonged bore a certain resemblance to the escrivoire, inasmuch as it preserved the same dignified front to the inroads of time...

To the lonely child lying amid the long grasses at the river brink, the old house was a veritable palace of dreams...

It was in this ancient house that I, Eithne, daughter of the O'More, one of the gallant eleven who held the bridge at Athlone, first saw the light...

After the signing of the treaty of Limerick we returned to the old home where we lived in the strictest retirement...

I called her ma bonne; indeed, with her huge white crimped cap, underneath which her face shone like a crows pippin...

From mother I learned the harpichord, and how to dance a minuet. I could flirt my fan and twist my small person in ludicrous imitation of the court beauties...

These accomplishments I greatly liked, but abhorred my pot-hook lesson. To escape it, I would quietly hide me to the river where my curragh was always at hand...

MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER

Died of Consumption, but this Linden lady used Psychine and is strong and well

"My mother, brother and sister died of consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Linden, N.S., "and I myself suffered for two years from a distressing cough and weak lungs...

"But thank God I used Psychine and it built me right up. My lungs are now strong. I enjoy splendid health, and I owe it all to Psychine."

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light, past the great black thicket where the ogre lurked waiting to devour perverse young maids who would not hearken to their mother's advice...

One day we were seated at the great south window which overlooked the river. Peggie was teaching me my sampler stitch, and mother was sitting at the harpichord playing her favorite air, "The Coulin."

In a second I had my arms around her and was trying in my childish way to soothe her.

"Eithne, child, I had had news this morning. Your Uncle John is on his way from Spain and may arrive when we least expect."

"Ma mere," I cried, "but that is good news!" I clapped my hands delightedly.

Peggie looked grim. Was it possible that her lip was quivering and that there was a suspicious moisture in her eyes?

John was my favorite relative. He was a Jesuit, and had spent half of his life abroad. It was a red letter time when he visited us in Paris. He had promised to come to Ireland to prepare me for my first communion.

"Eithne, darling," said my mother, "Uncle John would be in great danger were he to visit us now. I am only afraid that he will be arrested on his way to Limerick."

Then she explained to me that with the coming of Anne to the throne, the Penal laws were again in full force, that it were treason to harbor a priest, and if the priest were caught it meant death or transportation.

It was now my turn to cry, and I sobbed as if my heart would break. It was my first glimpse of sorrow, for, shielded by mother and Peggie, my life had been all sunshine.

All that day we suffered agonies of suspense. Mother had dispatched a trusty messenger to Limerick on the chance of intercepting my uncle, and the west room was put in order, for in it was a secret hiding-place.

Pushing aside some tapestry, she pressed a secret panel, which immediately slid open, revealing a flight of stone steps which led to an underground passage to the river.

"Mother," I cried reproachfully, "why did you not tell me of this delightful hiding-place? Uncle John will be quite safe. No one would ever dream of searching here."

"God grant it," she uttered fervently, "but I need not tell you, child, to be discreet."

Just about dusk a fisherman with some fine salmon in his net came to the door. It was Uncle John. So perfect was his disguise, that I did not know him, and felt afraid until he spoke and blessed me.

The days that followed were the most exciting of my life. From morning until night I was in a tremor of fear lest the soldiers should discover my uncle's hiding-place.

After a time, there being no hue and cry, and lulled by his apparent security, we resumed our usual occupations. One of the tasks I loved was polishing the old escrivoire.

One day on coming into my room in anticipation of having a glorious time pulling out the contents of the little drawers and revelling in the Old World treasures of ribbons and ancient miniatures, I saw my mother heading over the escrivoire.

"My book!" I screamed, darting forward. "That is my book. Give it to me!"

"I am sorry, pretty one," said the officer as he took the book from the spy. "to deny thy request, but the book—" he stopped suddenly, and an expression of amazement—and was it relief?—crossed his face.

would be in danger. I dared not dwell on that. I clenched my teeth in agony, and prayed inwardly for help. The answer came in a flash. I felt that if the spy saw that his presence were known he would immediately denounce us.

"Eithne, thou art early at thy pranks," she murmured fondly. "But what makes thee so pale? Has aught disturbed thee?"

I tried to tell her, but my tongue clave to my palate, and I could only point, dumbly toward the window. She followed my glance, but the man was gone.

At that moment Peggie came hurriedly into the room. The ruddy color had left her face, she looked white and scared. "Madam," she cried, "the soldiers! They are almost at the door!"

Mother, with great presence of mind quietly replaced the manual. Again I tried to warn her, but the words refused to come.

"Thou hast naught to fear, my Eithne. Be brave. Remember thy father. I must away to warn thy uncle." Before I could regain my courage she was gone.

My head swam, there was a buzzing in my ears when I found myself alone. I was nigh to swooning. Suddenly my mother's words came to my mind. "Remember thy father."

At once my courage came back, and with it a certain quick-wittedness which told me how to act. I ran to the escrivoire to get the manual. But alas! I could not find the secret spring.

The soldiers were in the hall, and Peggy was parleying with the commanding officer, a goodly-looking man with a kind face. Despite her brave front I knew she was scared.

"I am the O'More's daughter," I answered proudly, giving him a sweeping courtesy. "Dost wish to see my mother?"

"Bravely said, little maid. In good sooth, thy father has left a fair substitute. He was a fighter, none better. His record will live in Athlone. Though well nigh a dozen years have passed they speak of him to this day."

The red flamed to my cheeks, and the sudden tears to my eyes at this most unexpected tribute to my father's prowess. And to think that but a short time since that I, his daughter, felt sick with fear!

"What means this unseemly intrusion?" It was the voice of my mother, clear and bell-like. Her face was pale, but there was no sign of fear in her calm steadfast eyes as she met the commanding officer.

"We come in search of one John O'More, a Jesuit priest, who, contrary to the law, has returned to Ireland. He bowed courteously. My mother answered with a faint inclination of her head. "These are troublesome times, madam, and the best of us are under suspicion. It is our unpleasant duty to search the house, also it hath come under our notice that certain Popish works forbidden by the State are concealed. We must make a thorough search."

"Do thy duty," said my mother, quietly. "It would ill become me to hinder thee."

"Lead the way, Larmour," he said, turning to a man who had hitherto escaped my notice. I immediately terrified him as the same who had so terrified me at the window. I stooped down to pat Finn's great head to hide the impish gleam in my eyes.

As we entered the south chamber, the wretch made straight for the escrivoire. "You will find proof enough here without going further. There is a Popish Mass book concealed here." He ran his fingers along the wood until they touched the secret spring. The aperture slid open and the book lay revealed. My mother's face blanched, and she turned away her head as he handed it to the commanding officer.

"My book!" I screamed, darting forward. "That is my book. Give it to me!"

"I am sorry, pretty one," said the officer as he took the book from the spy. "to deny thy request, but the book—" he stopped suddenly, and an expression of amazement—and was it relief?—crossed his face.

"Do thy duty," said my mother, quietly. "It would ill become me to hinder thee."

A burst of laughter from the men was the only response. The spy had fled through the half-open window, but unfortunately for his escape, his doublet had caught in a great hook hidden amid the ivy, and he hung twixt heaven and earth a sorry sight. When he was cut down, amid the jeers and laughter of the soldiers, his doublet was in shreds, and the look on his face pitiable to see.

"Madam," said the commanding officer, courteously to my mother, "if the rest of our search bears as much fruit, I shall have to ask pardon for our unseemly intrusion."

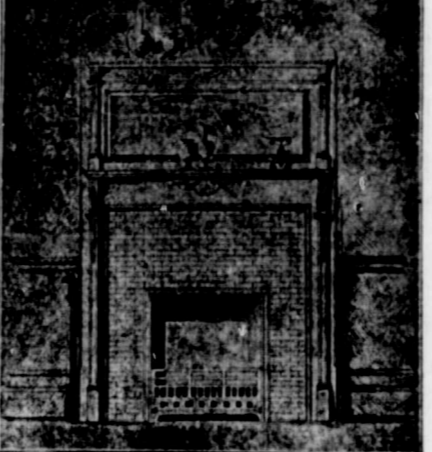
My mother bowed a mute assent. She was simply incapable of speech. After a few moments' search, they left, the clank of their sautes echoing through the house.

The reaction was too much for mother. She fell in a dead faint and we had great work to bring her to.

When she recovered, I danced round the room like a wild thing. "Look, look!" I cried, holding the manual aloft. Then I told my story.

My mother's answer was to entold me in her arms. "Thy father's daughter," she murmured softly. And Finn, not to be outdone, rested his great head in my lap.

"Deo Gratias!" cried Peggie. "All is well that ends well."—Sheila Mahon.



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THE ONE PIANO That's the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark the exclusive place held by the Heintzman & Co. PIANO

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None Superior ALE Peerless Beverage

COSGRAVE'S From Pure Irish Malt XXX PORTER For Health and Strength

A Delicious Blend of Both HALF and HALF Once Tried Always Taken

ALL REPUTABLE DEALERS Cosgrave Brewery Co. Tel. Park 140. TORONTO, ONT.

THE DOMINION BREWERY CO., Limited MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED White Label Ale TORONTO, ONTARIO

The average family in Canada uses about 25 pounds of tea per year. If Red Rose Tea were used entirely, not more than 20 pounds would be required. You save real money when you use Red Rose Tea.

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG. TORONTO, 2 WELLINGTON ST., E.

TENTH MONTH 31 DAYS October THE ROSARY THE HOLY ANGELS

Table with 3 columns: Day of Month, Day of Week, Color of Vestment. Includes dates for 1906.

1906

Table with 3 columns: Day of Month, Day of Week, Color of Vestment. Includes dates for 1906.

Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecost Most Holy Rosary. S. Bridget. SS. Denis and Companions. S. Francis Borgia. Blessed John Leonard. SS. Cyril and Methodius. S. Edward, Confessor.

Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecost Maternity of B. V. Mary. S. Teresa. B. Victor III., Pope. S. Hedwiga. S. Luke, Evangelist. S. Peter of Alcantara. S. John Cantius.

Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost Purity of B. V. Mary. Of the Feria. Most Holy Redeemer. S. Raphael Archangel. S. Boniface I., Pope. S. Evaristus, Pope. Vigil of SS. Simon and Jude.

Twenty First Sunday After Pentecost SS. Simon and Jude. Of the Feria. Of the Feria. Vigil of All Saints. Fast. S. Siricius, Pope.

VESTMENTS Largest Stock in Ontario FOR CHRISTMAS W. E. BLAKE, Church Supplies. 123 Church St., Toronto

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GEORGE P. REID GENERAL MANAGER

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If per chance the phone is in use, ring again. Success in the battle of life is won by persistence; and with good bread as the leading article of diet you have ten chances to one against your opponent who uses poor bread.

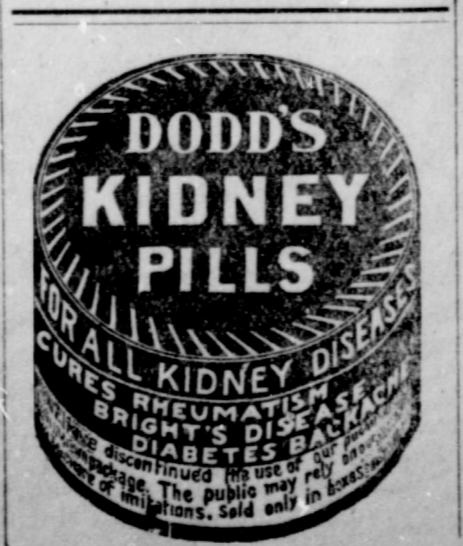
If you use "Tomlin's Bread," and you like it, would it not be a kindly act to tell your neighbor about it?

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES NEURALGIA GRAVEL GOUT CALCULI AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM. Sold only in Toronto.

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ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS, ETC.

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Church Bell and Chime Bells

This is the Time to
Organize
Brass Band
Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Etc.

WHALEY ROYCE & CO. Ltd.
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56 MAIN ST. 158 YONGE ST

Educational

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE
BERLIN, ONT.
COMMERCIAL COURSE: With modern
Business College Features.

Loretto Abbey
WELLINGTON PLACE
TORONTO, ONTARIO
This fine institution recently enlarged to over
twice its former size is situated conveniently

St. Michael's
College
IN A FILLIATION WITH
TORONTO UNIVERSITY
Under the special patronage of His Grace the
Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the
Basilian Fathers.

St. Joseph's
Academy
ST. ALBAN ST.
TORONTO
The Course of Instruction in this Academy
embraces every branch suitable to the educa-
tion of young ladies.

THE
Young Man or Woman
who invests in a Business, Shorthand,
Teleggraphy or English course at
CANADA'S HIGHEST GRADE
Business School

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BUSINESS
LIMITED TORONTO
is sure of a good start in business life.
Our Booklet tells you our students
start at salaries of \$45 and upwards
a month. Get it. The

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DECORATING
Plain and Ornamental
For Good Work at Moderate Prices
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JAS. J. O'HEARN

FAIRCLOTH & CO.
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ART and STAINED GLASS
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WINDOWS

MEMORIALS
GRANITE and
MARBLE
MONUMENTS
Most Artistic Design in the City
PRICES REASONABLE
WORK THE VERY BEST

EMPRESS HOTEL
Corner of Yonge and Gould Streets
TORONTO
TERMS: \$1.50 PER DAY
Electric Cars from the Union Station Every
Three Minutes.

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Bells
Memorial Bells a Specialty.
Wholesale: Foundry Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
HUNTERS EXCURSIONS
SINGLE FARE
Going Oct. 9th to Nov. 6th
To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O.
Railway.

Going Oct. 25 to Nov. 6th
To Penetang, Midland, Lakefield, all
points Severn to North Bay, Argyle
to Cobocook, Lindsay to Hamilton.

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RAILWAY
DOMINION EXHIBITION
HALIFAX, N.S.
Sept. 22nd to Oct. 5th,
1906

SPECIAL FARES
From Montreal and Points
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Montreal Ticket Office
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187-189 Parliament St.
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PHONE—MAIN 4546 and MAIN 3259

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J. J. M. LANDY
416 Queen St. West, Toronto.

THE RAMBLER
More of His Topics—What He Says
About Some of Our Public Men

As soon as the storm which the
cruel assassination of Thomas D'Arcy
McGee set in motion, had partially
subsided, the Irishmen of St. Anne's
Division, Montreal, took counsel one
with another, the object being to select
a suitable successor for the great
statesman who with ruthless hand
had a short time before been taken
from their midst.

Mr. Bernard Devlin, at a subsequent
election was defeated by Mr. Ryan,
who recovered his old seat, which he
retained until appointed Collector of
Customs at Montreal, the duties of
which he discharged until death sum-
moned him to an unseen world, in a
manner creditable to himself and in
keeping with his life and career.

Now comes Mr. Curran's opportu-
nity, and very wisely he took advan-
tage of it, although the vacancy in
the representation of one of the di-
visions of Montreal caused by the re-
tirement of Mr. Ryan, sought Mr.
Curran just as much as that gentle-
man desired to fill the vacancy.

Some of those young people, he
supposed, would live to see brighter
days in Ireland. He did not expect
to see those days unless he got a
glimpse from the next world—(laugh-
ter)—but if he got into any peaceful
corner—(renewed laughter)—he
thought even there it would add to
his happiness to see those brighter
days. (Applause.)

Diarrhoea, Dysentery,
Stomach Cramps
and all
Summer Complaints
take



Don't experiment with new and
untried remedies, but procure that
which has stood the test of time.
Dr. Fowler's has stood the test for 60
years, and has never failed to give satis-
faction. It is rapid, reliable and effectual
in its action and does not leave the bowels
constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.
THEY'RE DANGEROUS.
Mrs. Bronson Lusk, Aymer, Que., writes: "I
have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
for Diarrhoea for several years past and I find it is
the only medicine which brings relief in so short a
time."

transcendent talents have won imper-
ishable renown for By-Ward in Otta-
wa, and outlying regions far beyond
it. How often have I been electrified
at the sight and the sound of pearls
in the shape of words, as they fell
from his lips like the thundering roar
of a mountain cataract. Mr. Edward
Devlin was an actor, and I will not
say that he is not one still, but it is
through his extraordinary powers of
arranging eight political horoscopes
with unerring accuracy that his
proudest achievements have been won.

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election was defeated by Mr. Ryan,
who recovered his old seat, which he
retained until appointed Collector of
Customs at Montreal, the duties of
which he discharged until death sum-
moned him to an unseen world, in a
manner creditable to himself and in
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thought even there it would add to
his happiness to see those brighter
days. (Applause.)

At the recent banquet in Belfast,
given in honor of the visit of the
London Irish Literary Society, Car-
dinal Logue responded to the toast of
"Ireland." He said in part:
Although he knew Ireland and the
people of Ireland, and every sod of
its emerald fields, he thought he was
the very worst person they could put
up to make a speech on Ireland.

HOW TO CURE CANCER WITHOUT
KNIFE, PLASTER, OR PAIN.
Send 6 cents (stamps) and get partic-
ulars of this wonderful painless
treatment that is used in your own
home. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville,
Ont.

There was one thing that struck
him as particularly marked in the
Irish people, and it was this, that
they had preserved their National

Cardinal Logue Before the London
Literary Society
At the recent banquet in Belfast,
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Although he knew Ireland and the
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In and Around Toronto

FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS. To-day, the Feast of St. Francis, is being celebrated with special devotions in the Parish and Church of St. Francis.

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Testimonials of merit were distributed among the successful pupils of St. Francis School by Rev. Father William McCann and Trustee D. A. Carey. Both gentlemen commended the boys for their studiousness during the month and hoped that they would be equally good next month. The less fortunate ones were encouraged to greater exertions.

Form IV.—Joseph Finley, Fred Glynn, Terence Granery, Philip Bero, Raymond Halligan, Leo O'Leary, Thomas Belisle, Gordon Monahan, Charles Finley, Ernest Broderick, Joseph Wright.

Form III, Sen.—Fred Kearns, Ed. Murphy, Francis Bolger, Gerrard Kel-



VERY REV. J. R. TEEFY, C.S.B.

ly, Leo Glynn, Archie Hamilton, Francis Crowley, Basil Hinchey, Francis Gentle, Tony Bell.

Results of September's Examination: Form Jun. III.—1st Lawrence Corkery, 2nd Francis Byron, 3rd James Harrington, 4th James Heffron, 5th Norman Tully.

Sen. II.—1st Cecil Wagner, 2nd Philip Finegan, 3rd Norman Boland, 4th Robert Durand, 5th Joseph Bero.

Testimonials: Jun. III.—Francis Byron, Norman Tully, Lawrence Corkery, Edward Case, Joseph Hunter, Edgar Sullivan, James Heffron and James Harrington.

Sen. II.—Cecil Wagner, Philip Finegan, Norman Boland, Robert Durand, William Handorf, Christopher Lambrick, Joseph Bero and Ambrose Dee.

Monthly Competition: Fourth Form.—1 Joseph Finley, 2 Fred Glynn, 3 Terence Granery, 4 Thomas Belisle, 5 Raymond Halligan, 6 Philip Bero.

Sen. Third Form.—1 Fred Kearns, 2 Edward Murphy, 3 William Cahill.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL (BOYS' DEPT.)

Honor Roll Sept., 1906: Form IV., Excellent—Frank Meehan, Frank Moran, Archie Gilmore, Charles Sullivan.

Good—Leo Schneider, James Deacon, Harold Cashman, William Kelly, Barry Cronin.

Monthly Examination: Senior Division—1 Neil Smith, 2 Archie Gilmore, Frank Meehan, Leo Schneider (equal), 5 Frank Moran, 6 Charles Sullivan.

Junior Division—1 William D'Alessandro, 2 Barry Cronin, 3 David Stormont, 4 James Deacon, 5 William Kelly, 6 Alexander Dear, William Hickey (equal).

Testimonials: Senior III., Excellent—Bert Long, James Lamphier, John Pierce. Good—Edward Meagher, Edward Vaillancourt, Joseph Jacobs.

Junior III., Excellent—Ernest Enright, Good—Thomas Kazel, Francis Gallagher, Cornelius O'Neill.

Examinations: Sen. III.—1st Ed. Meagher, 2nd James Lamphier, 3rd John Pierce.

Jun. III.—1st William Neville, 2nd



VERY REV. N. ROCHE, C.S.B.

Ernest Enright, 3rd Arthur O'Halloran.

Form II.J. The pupils who have given satisfaction during the past month are:

Sen. Div.—Joseph McNaamara, Fred Quealey, William Beale, Charles

Adams, Vincent Dillon, Nicholas Costantina.

Jun. Div.—Patrick Whelan, Joseph La Montia, Percy Earight, Cecil Martin, Basil Vaillancourt, Charles Judge.

Form I.—Julius Ziaki, William Mitchell, Albert Koster, Harry Dion, Gordon Somers, Frederick Dillon, Harry Mayhue, Joseph Clark, Joseph Harrington, Tracy Hubbert, George Jackson.

ST. MICHAEL'S POPE'S MILITIA.

The annual election of officers of the Junior Commandery of St. Michael's Pope's Militia took place on the 30th ult. The following were elected: President, Bartholomew Long; Vice-President, Archibald Gilmore; Secretary-Treasurer—James Deacon; Promoters, Bartholomew Long, Archibald Gilmore, James Deacon, Edward Kelly, William Hickey, Barry Cronin.

ST. MICHAEL'S SANCTUARY SOCIETY.

At the annual election of officers for St. Michael's Society the following members were elected to office: President, Serafino Cianstrucci; Vice-President, Ernest Ewing; Secretary-Treasurer, George O'Leary; Recording-Secretary, Frank Ungare; Librarian, Bartholomew Long; Assistant Librarian, Alexander Dear; Sacristan, James Kelly; Assistant Sacristan, Bernard Doyle.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

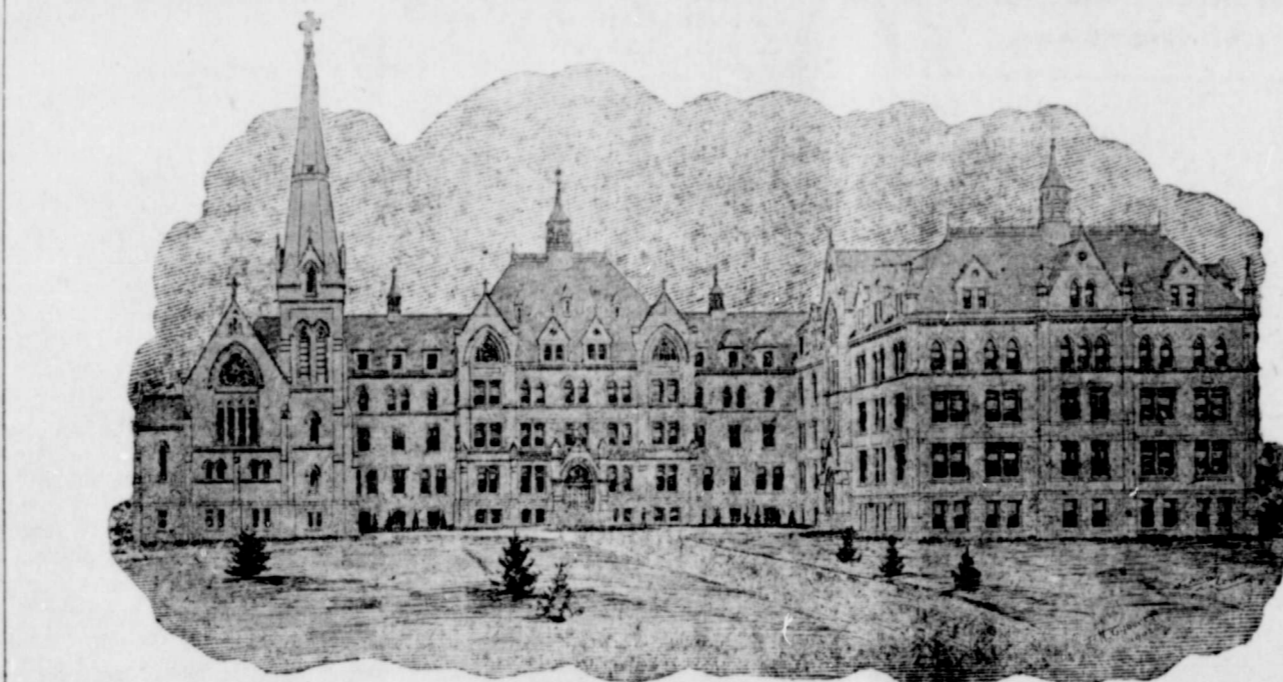
The quarterly meeting of the Children's Aid Society will be held on Monday evening, the 8th inst., at 8 o'clock. It is the wish of the officers that a large attendance will be present on the occasion.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphier of Erindale celebrated their golden wedding last week, when about fifty guests were present, including most of the members of the family, grandchildren and relatives. The celebration took place in Association Hall, which, as well as the exterior of the hotel, was profusely decorated. Glonna's Orchestra of Toronto supplied the music. Mr. and Mrs. Lamphier looking remarkably well, received congratulations and good wishes from many friends.

MONTH'S MIND MASS FOR MR. JOHN KEENA.

On Thursday, September 27th, a Month's Mind Requiem High Mass for John Keena was celebrated in St. Peter's church. In announcing this Mass Father Minehan stated that



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

it was a personal and parochial acknowledgement of the services rendered by the deceased to every project for the advancement of St. Peter's parish, and especially to the construction of the beautiful church now nearing completion, of the building committee of which he was until prostrated by his last illness, one of the most zealous members, and to which he was one of the first and most liberal contributors. In this he was living up to family traditions, his parents being amongst the best friends of St. Peter's church from its humble beginnings. His death, at the early age of 43 years, caused a keen sense of loss to his companions on whose shoulders rests the burden of looking after the fine edifice in the progress of which he took a deep interest to the very last. To the parishioners to whom his robust and stalwart form was familiar the announcement of his decease was a sad surprise, all the more so because he did not live to see the completion of the new church to which he looked forward so eagerly; and many and genuine were the expressions of sympathy with his widow and his sisters whose sole and loyal brother he was. May his soul rest in peace.—Com.

DEATH OF MR. T. J. CARLEY.

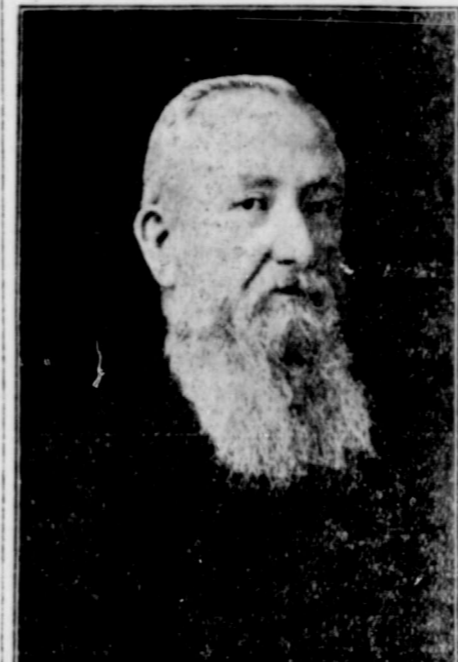
Mr. T. J. Carley, proprietor of the Claremont House, corner of Queen and Claremont streets, for the past nine years, died on Monday after an illness of more than six months. He was 34 years of age. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning to St. Mary's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Geo. Carley of the Majestic Hotel is a brother of the deceased. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. M. O'MARA.

The Angel of Death that hovers ever near, has visited another happy home

Seeking An Investment? If you have money you wish to invest safely should like you to consider our FOUR PER CENT. BONDS. They are much in demand by prudent investors who prefer unquestionable security for their capital. We shall be pleased to send a Specimen Bond, copy of our last Annual Report and all information on receipt of address. Head Office: Toronto Street, Toronto. CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

and taken the kind, true, loving husband, brother and friend, from earth to eternity. One of the grand old type of gentlemen, and according to the proverb, "as a man lives so shall he die," it may be said that a life of true and practical Christianity, in which piety and patience, together with strong trust in Almighty God, were conspicuously marked, is the record that he carried to lay at the great judgment seat, and to earth leave the memory of a well-spent life which all might try to emulate. Fortified by the rites of our Holy Church and softened as his last hours were by the presence of a devoted loving wife, the presence of his two brothers Edward and James, and his niece, Miss M. O'Mara, and his little

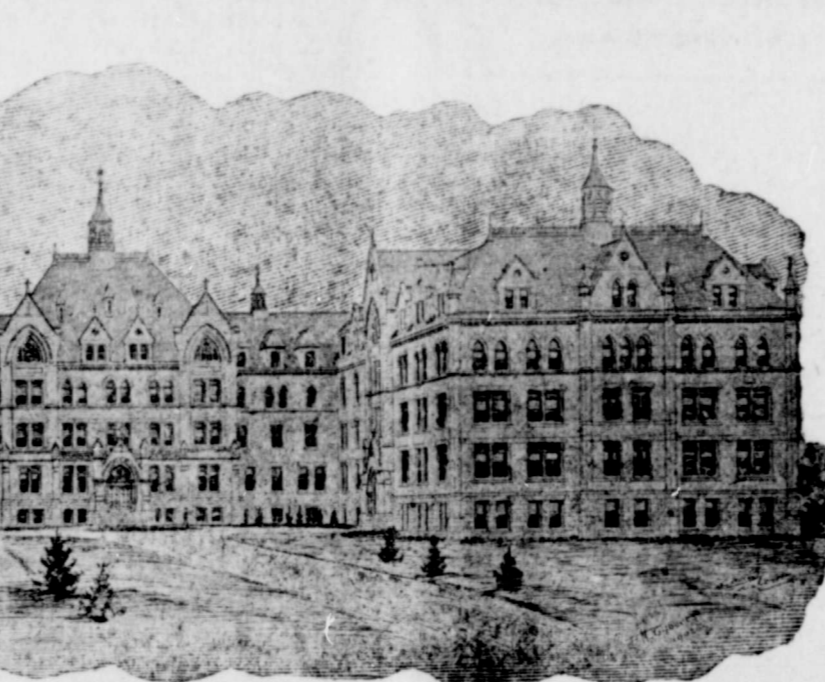


REV. M. J. FERGUSON, C.S.B.

nephew Michael, his end was peace. The funeral took place on Saturday, the 29th, from his late residence, 748 Duferin street, to St. Helen's church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. R. I. P.—Com.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

Dear Sister Knight,—It has pleased our Heavenly Father, who in His infinite wisdom and justice doth all things for the best, to take unto Himself your beloved father, and we with you and your family mourn the loss not only of a worthy and re-



VERY REV. D. CUSHING, C.S.B.

spected citizen, but an ardent and devoted member of our Holy Mother Church. What a holy consolation to know that your dear father died embracing the true faith and rich in the memories of many good deeds rendered. We only hope and pray that God will give you strength to bear with Christian fortitude the loss of so kind and loving a father. Hope whispers fondly, "your dear father will meet us at Heaven's bright



VERY REV. N. ROCHE, C.S.B.

portals where partings and sorrows shall come never more." Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary Knights of St. John. L. O'LEARY, President. ADELINE JORDAN, Rec.-Sec.

Well diggers have to do a lot of deep thinking.

Diamond Jubilee

On Saturday, Sept. 15, 1906, the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hodgins, Newmarket, was the scene of a unique celebration—the occasion being the 60th anniversary of their wedding day. On the 15th September, 1846, Patrick Hodgins and Bridget Fitzpatrick were married at the parish of Roosky-on-Shannon, Leitrim, Ireland. For a few years they lived in their happy little Irish cottage and then rumors reached them of the independence and freedom of far-off America, and so, with love for their capital, and hope for their guiding star, they started for Canada. Here fortune smiled on them and in a very few years a farm on the 2nd concession of King was their own.

Interesting, and often times pathetic, are the stories the old couple tell of the trials of the Canadian pioneer. Mayhap we blush a little at our own luke-warm ideas of religion, when we hear 'em tell of walking miles and carrying their children in their arms to be present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The faith of St. Patrick glowed brightly in their warm Irish hearts, sweetening their joys and healing their sorrow, when death came to their happy home and claimed a manly young son and a winning little daughter. One son and five daughters are still living.

About 25 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins gave up the active life of the farm and retired to their comfortable home in Newmarket. Here in the evening of their life they are tenderly cared for by their daughter, Mrs. Annie Delaney.

The members of the family present at the Diamond Wedding were Mr. Michael Hodgins and family of three sons and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Delaney of Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Toronto and daughter, Miss Maymie; Mr. and Mrs. Wallis of Toronto and family of three sons and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Newmarket with their son and daughter. The only member of the family absent on the occasion was Mrs. Ellen McDermott of Pawtucket, R.I. Three great grand-children were also present, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain of Newmarket. Other relatives present were Mrs. Milne and son of Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hodgins of Newmarket. A brother of Mr.

W.A. Murray & Co. Limited. Butterick Patterns for Sale Here. DASHING ALMOST FULL LENGTH MOTOR COATS \$25.00. The coats are just enough short of the full length to be smart. The materials are beautiful soft grey mixtures, some of them with the faintest touch of color—made by our own tailors under conditions that work for the best. The sleeves are full silk-lined, body silk-lined to the waist, seams finished with silk piping—altogether the coats are made and finished with the same care that is bestowed on made to order garments. \$35.00 wouldn't be a bit too high a price to ask. Special \$25.00. W.A. Murray & Co. Limited, Toronto.

Now for October! SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Owen Sound Revetment Wall" will be received at this office up to and including Saturday, October 27, 1906, inclusively, for the construction of a Pile and Concrete Revetment wall, at Owen Sound, Grey County, Ont., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of J. G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, on application to the Postmaster of Owen Sound, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signature of tenderers. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for fourteen hundred dollars (\$1,400.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, September 27, 1906. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

BELLS. The C. S. BELL Co. Hillsboro, O. DIED. McGuire—At Toronto, Ont., on Sept. 17th, 1906, Francis J. McGuire, in his 87th year. Buried with a Solemn Requiem Mass in the Catholic Cemetery at Trenton, Ont., on Friday, Sept. 21st.

WANTED. At once a female teacher holding a first or second class Professional Certificate, to teach the third book classes in the Penetanguishene Public school. Apply stating salary and qualifications and give references to W. R. PARKER, Sec. Treas. Pub. S. B.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA. ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854. ONE DOLLAR. Starts a Savings account. Interest paid to depositor, or added to account twice a year. City Branches open 7 to 9 o'clock every Saturday Night. 78 Church Street, 522 Queen Street West. HEAD OFFICE: 8 King Street West, Toronto.