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When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned sol deris who have served oversess and ceive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papera must be presented to Agent.

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The Bells of Flanders

A Fleming moved to sorrow by the seizure of the bells decreed by the occupants of Belgian terlated below:

our bell towers, which in times of at the firs' ice sounded so divinely.

"We have some celebrated bells hunt for e such as Melchior, the bell of victory, in the tower of the market place of Bruges, which adds a deep note to the sound of forty- Christin eight bells of the chimes, one of and Eas the most sonorous in Europe. We day; tl still seem to hear Carolus, in the lace tower at Antwerp, joyously ringing on holidays or tolling burgomaster, Jan van Rijswijk, on August 4, 1914, invaded our to the grave. We were at the territory and marked their route tower of St. Rombout out of Malines, near the Salvator, and Rum oldus, and Carolus, and Maria, and Lubertus, and Magdalena when Jef Denijn so skilfully and musically managed his keys. We think of the belfry of Alost, which was the very first according to tradition, for Coecke, the evening before a large congrega-

when, on a visit to the bell tower ourselves suddenly in the pres-

bells of Flanders?

ish life. The bells are beloved in man. Man was not the creature Flanders more than they are in of the State, but its creator, and other countries. Abroad we have he had set it up to help him to do ometimes read a paragraph in a what he ought to do in order to newspaper voicing complaints on realize himself, but what alone he the subject of the ringing of too could not do. A shoeless, capless many bells, which especially in child selling an evening paper in the early morning disturbed the Deansgate was of more value and slumber of the citizens; but we worth than all the wealth of their have never come across recrim great empire tossed into a single rings. The first is generally inations of that character in a till. Father Vaughan argued that rather a plain gold one, with a Flemish journal. Many a time the civilized world seemed to intaglio or cameo ornament. This we have listened to discussions have reached the stage in life's is called the papal ring. The secby simple villagers on the sound history when it would have to ond called the pontifical ring, be to them on a peaceful summer of the Nietzschean school and the pontificates or officiates at grand evening. And they knew exactly moral grandeur of the school of ceremonies, is an exceedingly pre which were the sacristans in the Christ. He believed there would cious one. country who were skilled in ringing the bells and which were not, ter the war, when the "degener- ions by Pope Pius IX was made bounding the bells was an art.

refugee camp at Uden, behind hurl into darkness and despair It is of the purest gold of re this barracks is my observatory. Prussian militarism, with its am- markably fine workmanship, se I lie there evenings sometimes for a whole hour, listening to the noise of the cannon which comes over from our country, and then I see Flanders before me and I hear the joyous bim-bom-bam of

duced the bells into his story, and I felt and understood his

flight, as if they were relies. "And how often the bells crop

unbearable for her. The last bell th

danger of making themselves late next Station.

(the German decision, -Ed.) awa- towers waiting for the first sound ive sight could hardly be imagin kens suddenly in one's mind. It of the bronze voices. For after a ed. One felt impelled to offer up makes me think of the bells of day of mourning, the bells begin a prayer that one day those little Flanders, of all our belfries and again on the f Easter. And hands might be consecrated to

mark the division of the old year from the new. "And now, the powerful state which by its war, has violated lugubriously on solemn and sad- Belgium, takes away the bells. occasions, like the day when we But, after all, why not? We may lowing are most frequently used accompanied that unforgettable expect everything from those who

Father Bernard Vaughan On Prussianism

by fire, ruins, tears and blood."

inventor of chimes, lived in this tion at the Holy Name Church, little city in the eleventh century. Manchester (reports the Manches "And how many of the villa- ter Guardian), Father Bernard ges of Flanders, unknown outside Vaughan drew the contrast be of their own country, possess a tween the two ideals of might and veritable treasure in bells. We right, and hatred and love inspirstill vividly recall our surprise ing the forces against each other in the war. The Nietzchean and of little Lisseweghe, we found Christian ideals could no more be reconciled, he said than vice and ence of six great ancient bells, virtue, darkness and light. The At the town hall of Damme, the root principle of Prussianism was ruined, near Bruges, is the oldest the State, whose authority it was impious to question. The primary "Since 1498 this bell has been duty of the citizens was to obey sounding from the little tower the State. To Prussianize Ger shot out from the ancient and many and to Germanize the world now defunct city of Jacob van was the mission of the super State. Germans must hate with "But where shall we stop if all their being and frighten with we once begin to speak of the every device of cruelty the countries standing in the way of Ger "The brutal ordinance of Von man world dominion. On the Falkenhausen has struck our other hand, the root principle of people deep within their soul, for Christianity was the worth and the bell is bound up with Flem- dignity, not of the State, but of

> be a strong Christian revival afbition of a world crushing dom- with a very oblong diamond.

Subject for an Artist

"Yes, immediately he intro- given by "M. W. B," in a recent issue of The Monitor, San Francisco. It was after Holy Mass in doing it, because it seemed so na- the Church of the Sacred Heart, he says, that I noticed a woman "When the bell tower of Man-bending down over a child in the a private and not an official ring nekensvere fell to pieces under aisle, I watched to see what it the violence of the war, the vil- meant as they drew nearer to my lagers carried off the fragments pew. A woman was teaching her of the bell with them in their little son to make the Stations of the Cross.

Both were kneeling, and the up in the language of the people. mother was explaining all about the Station. His cherubic face cell, says the West Flanders wo- was upturned and his beautiful est story that ever was er are so is the one that sounds at the end told. In his little hands he held made by Cardinal McCloskey what you wish without any ill after and announces to the village that a book, and when the explana- while he was still a student.

tions were over the mother "I resolve to arise as soon as "'Quick into the house with you, boys; the dinner bell is ringing,' they say to the boys who are fooling around and are in both arose and went on to the Jesus naked and scourged at a soul has departed.

"I resolve to arise as soon as knelt a little back of the child, awakened. I will not indulge wites:—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters; it is worth its worth its wites.—"I cannot speak too highly of Cannot speak to are fooling around and are in both arose and went on to the Jesus naked and scourged at a

"This comes from the dinner The beautiful face, with its wrapt bell (noeneklokke), which in many expression, the clear innocent eyes villages, even now rings at noon full of intensest interest, as he listened to his mother as she nar-

"On Good Friday the bells are rated the story, pictorially illussilent; they have gone, it is said, trated upon the wall of the church ritory, has an article in a great to Rome to get Easter eggs for And the ideal mother with her Dutch paper, the most character- the children; and so on Holy heart full of dual love, the love o istic passages of which are trans- Saturday the children of the peo- her Redeemer and the love of he ple come out to listen and watch, little child for his sake! "What a world of poetry it and stand at the foot of the bell A more edifying and impress

a the boys and the service of the Most High, and their homes to on the day of his ordination they might be raised to blessing ove the sead of that devoted mother

Symbols of the Apostles

Symbols of the Apostles have their origin in some circumstance of the life or death of the bearer Among those emblematic of the Apostles and Evangelists, the fol-St. Peter-Cross keys, one gold and one of silver, symboliz ing his primacy (St. Matt. 16;22): also the cock, because of his din ial of our Lord (St. Luke 22). St. Andrew-A transverse X-shaped cross, called by h

St. James the Great-Pilgrim's staff and water bottle; also the Preaching on a recent Sunday shell, emblematic of pilgrimage

and baptism. St. John-A chalice with pent issuing from it; the eagle i his symbol as an Evangelist.

St. Thomas-The square carperter's rule; also a lance be cause of the marner of his death. St. James the Less-A fuller's club, the instrument of his death St. Philip a column; he died

suspended from one; sometimes he also bears a staff with a small cross surmounting it.

St. Bartholomew-A large knife the instrument of his martyrdom St. Matthew-A short sword also a money bag, the sign of a tax collector. As Evangelist, his

sign is the figure of a man. St. Simon Zelotes-A saw, the instrument of his martyrdom.

St. Jude (Thaddeus)-A knotted club; also a halberd. St. Matthias-A lance-so

times a battle axe. Judas-A purse.

St. Mark's sign is the figure of St. Luke's sign is that of

The Papal Rings

ate," "anaemic," "world-weary" during the reign of Pius VII "See said a Fleming from the religion of the Nazarene would whose name is cut on the inside has a contrivance on the inside b which it can be made larger of smaller to fit the wearer's finger

The fisherman's ring, so called because it has a figure of Sain Peter in a bark throwing his ne with an oval face, bearing th graved around and above the figure of the Apostles. It was first latter way since the fifteenth cen tury, and is now the official sea of the Pope and first among the

A Man of God

Here as quoted by his review-

oth arose and went on to the Jesus naked and scourged at a Burdock Blood Bitters has been manu factured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited Toronto, Ont., for over 40 years. Yo do not experiment when you buy it,

Pain in Shoulders PAIN IN HEAD LIVER BOTHERED HER.

Miss A. Windsor, Peterboro, Ont., writes:—"I have been sick for about four years with pains in my head and pains in my shoulders which I always thought were caused by working outside in the sun on the farm

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Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When exercises begin I will as ame as respectful a posture as ossible, never permitting myself o lean on anything. I will be ittentive to grace before and af er meals; will be indifferent to what is set before me, never show lispleasure and never eat for mere pleasure. Shall always endeavor o be cheerful and agreeable. I will never begin a conversation without raising my thoughts to God and begging that I may not sin against charity; that I may not violate the truth or become too warm or angry. I shall always endeavor to give a good eximple both to seminarians and proper levity; not to appear proud or conceited; not to be too nice or too negligent in dress and never to use a glass without neessity. On Sunday I will always ead some portion of the Scripure, at least one chapter."

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

My dear you will have to check this passion of yours for shop-

BEWARE OF WORMS.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm

Syrup and they'll soon be rid of

these parasites. Price 25c.

"And what do you call yourself?" contemptuously inquired he indignant wife-"a man or a

"A man answered her husband bitterly. "If I were a mouse you'd be on that table by now, calling for help."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF

"Pa, what's a press censor?" "He's a man who knows more than he thinks other people ought o, my dear."

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:-"My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used lid her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured nother's arm in a few days Price

"Willie, are you and Bobbie any mischief out there?' "Oh, no, ma," came the reply.

We're just playing with some eggs the grocer left, to see how nany times we can catch them before they break.

WAS TROUBLED WITH

INDIGESTION COULD KEEP NOTHING ON STOMACH.

Indigestion is one of the worst forms of omach trouble. The stomach becomes upset and you have a raw debilitated

feeling in it.

Mrs. Wm. C. Smith, Marshville, Ont.