Calendar for Aug. 1906.

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Opportunity.

RY WALTER MALONE

They do me wrong who say I con When once I knock

find you in,

For every day I stand outside your And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed

Weep not for golden ages on the Each night I burn the records of the

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and

deaf and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

But never bind a moment yet come. Though deep in mire, wring not

hands and weep; I lend my arm to all who say, I

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so

a man

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribu-

tion's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of

And find the future's pages

white as snow. Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee

from thy spell; Art thou a sinner? Sins may be

forgiven; Each morning gives thee wings

flee from hell.

Each night a star to guide feet to heaven!

Martyrs of Early Canada.

The petition recently presented to the Mayor of the city to be forward. of Canadian annals are all too long ed to the Pope, saking that canoni- for insertion in so brief an account zation be conferred on six Jesuit as this. The most that can be given fathers, who, in the early days of here are some few details of their Canadian history, sacrificed their death. lives to their devotion to the spiritusl welfare of the savages, has had martyre to give up his life. He was the effect of once more drawing a layman who, from religious mopublic attention to those distant days when Canada was in the making, reward, had taken service with the and when the zealous missionary or Jesuits. In the month of August. intrepid voyageur were the solitary 1642, be, in company with Father outposts in the march of civilization. Jogues and another layman of the Of these times Canadians can never hame of Couture, were with a party know too much, and can never feel of Hurons paddling up the St. Lawtoo proud; for, in them and in the rence at Lake St. Peter, when they deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice were suddenly attacked by a war which they produced were laid the party of Iroquois who, after killing seeds of the future greatness of the most of the party, conducted the Dominion. Though the past of remaining members among whom Canada is laid in comparatively re- were the three religious to the Mocent years when the ancient stand. hawk towns. The tortures which ing of nations of Europe is consider. the prisoners endured on the way ed, still it is a fact which for the from their fiendish captors are al qualities of the picturesque, the ro- most beyond belief, and were equalmantic and the brave, has never been ed only by those which they suffered

Hardy coursurs des bois, dressed in the spoils of the chase, gallant town to another to be tortured by its soldiers of the old regime in gay inhabitants, They survived this cilks and sweeping plumes, black dreadful ordeal, however, and strangegowned priests and friars, all filled by enough Goupil's death came all with the same untiring energy and of a sudden through the mad rage of dauntless courage, crowd the pages of early Canadian history as in the scenes of a romance, And amongst them all, if degrees can be distin-guished in such extreme bravery, the

We like best to call

SCOTT'S EMU bravest were probably the missionaries, who were led not by a desire for adventure or for spoil, but by a disinterested zeal for souls, and who endured toil, privations, and suffered appetite, af giving new strength to the tissues, especially ings, such as would seem to those who read their story in these latter years to have almost been beyond the powers of man And not infra the powers of man. And not infre-

An Ancient Foe

Hood's Sarsaparilla

petitioned for, that they consummated their work by giving up their lives at the hands of those to whose spiritual welfare they had devoted

mentioned in the petition for canoni.

zation are: de Breboeuf, Daniel, Lalemant, Garnier, Chabanel and Jogues. The names of the friare, Goupil and Lalonds. Of all these the first, Father de Breboeuf, was the most striking figure. "He was," says Parkman, " the masculine apostle of the faith, the Ajax of the mission." A man of tremendous physical force and endurance, nature had given him all the passions of a vigorous manhood, and religion had crushed them, curbed them, or tamed them to do her work-like a dammed up torrent, sluiced and guided to grind and saw and weave for the good of man. Beside him, in strange contrast, stands his co-laborer. Charles Garnier. Both were of poble birth and gentle nature, but here the parallel ends. Garnier's face was beardless, though he was over thirty-five years of age, and

his constitution, bodily or mental, was by no means robust. * * * With none of the bone and sinew of rugged manhood he entered, not only without hesitation, but with eagerness on a life which would have tried the boldest; and sustained by the spirit within him, he was more than equal to it. His fellow missionaries thought him a saint and all his life was a willing martyrdom."

Noel Chabanel came later to Canada than these two, and it was not till 1643 that he reached the Huron mission. "He disliked Indian life the smoke, the vermin, the filthy food, the impossibility of privacy. He had also a natural inaptitude to learning the language, and labored at it for five years with scarcely sign of progress." But in spite of these natural deficiencies for the task, which he had taken upon himself he refused to return to France and made a pow to remain in Canada till the time of his death, a vow which he carried out to the letter.

Isaac Jogues was of a character not unlike Garnier. Nature had given no especial force of intellect or constitutional energy, yet the map was indomitable and irrepressible, as his bistory shows throughout. For the other members of the group of Canadian martyrs there are but few means of characterizing them otherwise than as their traits appear on the field of their labors.

The long journey performed by these devoted soldiers of the Lord, the terrible privations they suffered in the wilderness where they were obliged to go for days at a time without food, the almost incredible toil they accomplished, the innumerable adventures they met with from savage beasts and still more savage men, their many hairbreadth escapes, though they form one of the most interesting and inspiring parts

Rene Goupil was the first of these tives and with no hope of material when they had reached their destina-

tion, where they were led from one inhabitants. They survived this

SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so em-

phatically for perfect nutrition. strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that

ed as an evil spell and in revenge of future calar

death in company with the friar this form of worry we may well say, Lalonde at the hands of the same 'lt's wicked!' Mohawks to whom he had gone on a mission. A pestilence in the Mohawk villages was attributed to orcery on his part and he and his ompanions were both killed by beng brained with a hatchet. In

amples of Christian heroism which this Western continent has seen. Daniel met his death at the St. Joseph mission, which was on the his attack has improved in vigor and The names of the Jesuit priest

> comparatively easy a death, but were made the victims of their captors most exquisite engenuity in the antagonism aroused was too strong, nothing to do with its wavering, and its emasculation of the measure? Was savages finally in despair of breakng down his resolution tore out his heart and devoured it in the hope of than that which it proposed. sharing in his bravery. Thus died ean de Breboeuf, the founder of the Turon missions, its truest hero, and ts greatest martyr. Lalemant, physically weak from childhood, and

killed him with a hatchet. Iroquois rushed upon him and brain-

ed him with a hatchet. Chahanel was the last of the group o suffer martyrdom, which he met at the hands of a renegade Huron who met him in the forest when he had been deserted by his escort, fleeing from fear of an Iroquois war thrown his body into a river, after loss of life. obbing him of his blanket, his

he carried his books and papers. savages of the new world, and who for the accomplishment of this end endared every toil and privation, gave up their very lives. Their high ideals and unfailing heroism stands high i sthe appals of all time

A Day At A Time. THIS IS THE BEST WAY TO LIVE.

Worry is one of the worst curses of modern life. I say of modern life. not because people a thousand years ago did not worry, because as civiization advances men become more highly strung, more sensitive, and less capable of detachment. Thus we often say, in a very expressive phrase, that a thing "gets on our as it crashed over. nerves." Something distressing hap pens to us, and we cannot shake it off. Some one treats us rudely, harshly, or unkindly, and the word or

deed rankles in our minds. We hink it over until it is magnified into grievous and international insult. begin to regall it, and turn over in our haunted all the time with the sense and the accursed tning is still ranking n our minds. This is one form of worry, which is very common among people of sensitive minds.

Another form of worry is the tendency to brood over past errors. The business man, or the public man, is calamities is the lack of energy to grapple with calamity, and in most cases it is worry that breaks down a

made the sign of the cross on the A third, and perhaps a more common head of a child. This was regard- worry, is the gloomy anticipation the Indian drove his tomahawk into some men who, however happy they the head of the religious, who fell may be to-day, are perpetually frightdeed with the name of the Redeemer ening themselves with the possibiliti on his lips. Jogues, after innumer of a disastrous tomorrow. They live able adventures and sufferings, in terror. When actual sorrow comes finally effected his escape to the upon us, most of us discover unex-Dutch settlement of Manhattan and pected resources of fortitude in our so on to Europe, whence he returned selves. But nothing sickens the heart to Canada, and shortly after met his so much as imagined sorrow. Of

> The Leader of the Opposition.

Leaders in the Federal Parliament the Jogues died one of the purest ex. correspondent of the Toronto News, in-

on his party is increasing in firmness south-eastern frontier of the Huron point, and he seems to have got the country. During the absence of a ear of the public. He has enhanced his large body of the warriors a war high reputation as a parliamentary party of the Iroquois broke in upon the little village. All who could which Mr Aylesworth deliberately fied except the dauntless priest who, has advanced in astueness and leadrobed in full vestments, advanced to ership. His conduct of the situation meet the savage enemy who riddled created by the government's decision his body with arrows and bullets to put the Lord's Day legislation and then threw it into the burning through was a very pretty piece of tactics. He has been charged with handling this subject as a politican. Breboeuf and Lalemant were taken This accusation, whatever it is worth, n much a similar way at St. Ignace the Government must share. Had not many months afterwards. They politics, the hope that passing the bill did not, however, find so quick and would strengthen it, nothing to do with

to a stake and scorched from head to there no politics in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's oot, his lips were out away in order Sbarretti and Shearer' argument? that he might not address his con. Every subject handled by Parliament verts, around his neck was hung a is political. What could fairly be deocilar of hatchet heads heated red should take an interest in the general not, boiling water was poured on his welfare of the nation, and that he should head, strips of flesh torn from his not injure the country for a strictly imbs and finally he was scalped. partisan advantage. But if the Gov-He bore all these fiendish cruelties ernment was free to make party capiwith unflinching courage and the tal by putting such an act on the statute book he was free to reap party benefit from its troubles, and to compete with it by showing a more excellent way

"Mr Borden at the ontset took the ground that the situation with all its difficulties, belonged to the Government and that it should be left to make the best of it. As the discussion went on lender almost to emaciation, was the opposition to the measure came constitutionally incapable of such a nearly altogether from the Liberal side; display of fortitude. After being almost the only Conservative who did wrapped in burning bark he was led much criticism was Mr Pringle, who back to a hut and tortured there all pushes faithfulness to railway interests to the verge of party disloyalty. At night, till one of the Iroquois grow- the same time Mr Borden and other ing weary of the entertainment, Conservatives gave a good deal of as sistance in the drafting of the individin the country of the Tobacco Nation. when the situation under the guidance of the Government unhampered by This was also surprised by a war Opposition interference had drifted in children took sick with worms and party of Iroquois and Garnier was to a muddle, Mr Borden offered his shot as he was running about giving solution. Perhaps he had profited by absolution to his people. He was observation of the difficulties into not killed instantly but with his last which the Government had fallen; at dying energy was dragging himself all events, it was the best general scheme for Dominion legislation which toward a wounded convert when an has yet been proposed. The annoyance showed by his opponents was a proof of the effectiveness of his handling of the

ICR Train Derailed.

The Sydney Flier bound for Halifax left the rails two miles east of Meriparty. The murderer afterwards was a bad smash-up which fortunately confessed that he had killed him and and almost miraculously was without

The train was a little behind time slothes, his hat and the bag in which and was proceeding at extremely rapid speed when the accident happen-ed. The train for some time had been Thus perished eight men whose swaying so much that dishes were lives were one long devotion to the thrown off the tables in the dining car spiritual welfare and uplifting of the and passengers remarked on it with concern. One man on his way to Halifax lesned over and said to a fel-

"I don't like this speed particularly encountered every peril, and finally in this section where an accident happened a week ago and in a section history is one which for devotion to where many mishaps have occurred. It was not more than 15 minntee afterwards when there was a sudden stands high is the appals of all time and heavy jar, caused by the engine and adds a new dignity and lustre leaving the rails. The news agent was to the story of Canada, -Montreal sitting on the rear of the parlor car and was pitched head foremost to the ground. He was wearing a service cap and the crowd was out out of it by was unhurt. The hard band of the

The train plunged on for more than tearing through the sleepers and the they are for sale?" earth and at last it fell over the slight embankment and across the ditch on its side. The baggage car swung over

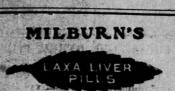
The fireman and the driver had a very close call, but they stuck to their post till the last, fortunately being able taking. to spring clear of the locomotive ins

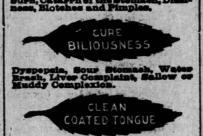
The passenger cars kept the rails and

no one was hurt. Word was sent by messenger to Meri gomish the nearest telegraph office, but that was two miles distant and caused a loss of half an hour, It took about one and a half hours for the relief train to make the run back, but the passengwe take it to bed with us, and no ers were kept there four hours. They cooner is the light put out then we were a very indignant crowd of men and women at this delay of two hours minds all the circumstances that oc, when at last a train to take them along assioned it. We sleep feverishly, arrived from Stellarton they felt that almost any of them could have done of something disagreeable. We wake, quicker work. It does seem to have been a long delay, but perhaps the railway people presuming on the fine weather made haste slowly in coming

A more serious complaint than this is the frequency of accidents on this particular section, and that an excessive speed should be maintained over it. Accident follows accident and if suddenly overwhelmed with the conviction that he has made an awful of the ICR will become a by-word. mess of things. The worst of all If the roadbed is not what it should be then let it be made right and till it is put into shape let the train speed be moderated. It may be that an ample

to the rescue.





MISCELLANEOUS

The Modern Lochinvar

When young Lochinvar rode out from the West. He claimed that his automobile was

the best : was painted dark red and it brilliantly shone.

He went like a streak and he rode all alone He shot over ruts with a zipp and a

And people fled madly from young Lochinvar. With a whirr of his wheels and a hum

of his cogs He hnocked down the children and ran over dogs;

He frightened the horses and laughed at their pranks, and men who got angry he looked on as cranks: Ie gave her the very last notch on

the bar. Flannel shirts and a cloud of dust followed the gay Lochinvar.

He stayed not at bridges, he stopped not for stone, He calmly took all of the roads as his own,

he came to a crossing and smashed through a gate And endeavored to butt through trainload of freight-

under a car, They found a few chunks of bold Lochinvar.

Sick With Worms.

Q., wrote the following : " One of my after trying everything without getand effectually."

ollowing was asked :he first electric tramcar run?"

Doctor the Horses.

house, as he uses it a good deal for splendid." Price 25c.

Customer .- Really, now, are these eggs fresh? Grocer .- Madam, if you will kind

step to the telephone and call up ur farm you can hear the heas that aid those eggs still cackling.

the fall as if with a knife but the chap that notice read, 'French plums for 300 yards with the engine off the rails you suppose that everybody knows

> And the old gentleman put back in the box the second plum he was



Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, Headaches, Constinution. Loss of Appetite.



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White Shirts

Colored Shirts

Linen Collars

Black Sateen Shirts

Nature all wool do.

Linen Cuffs

They searched and at last, lying

Mrs J D Mayo, South Stukely, P. ting relief we procured Dr Low's Worm Syrup which acted promytly

At a recent school examination the "Where in the British Isles was

"On the rails," came the quick response of a small boy.

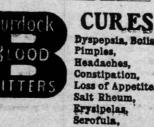
Mrs Thos Thompson, Roland, Man. writes: "My husband would not be without Hagyard's Yellow Oil in the doctoring up the borses and considers

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

"Now, " said the fussy old gentleman, putting one of the biggest plums in his mouth and picking up another, "what is the sense of having sale'? Don't you see that 'French plums' would be enough? Don't

"I dunno," answered the grocer; some folks seem to think I'm give ing them away."

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