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M. K. PIPER,
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Nov. 5th, St.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having legal demands against the estate of John Piggott late of West Paradise, in the county of Annapolis, farmer deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

LEWIS D. PIGGOTT,
LEWIS J. RICKETTS,
Executors.

Probate granted, September 25th 1912.
Dated at West Paradise, N. S., September 28 1912. 6 mo

Young Man or Woman to learn mail order business. Send ten cents for postage—we will send goods to sell for \$2.50. Ten cents is the total cost to you until you sell the goods. We teach you the business free, supply circulars free, write for advertising free and pay for it, and apply you with goods without deposit. You pay for the goods after they are sold. Over 100 per cent profit.

HOMEWORKERS ASSOCIATION,
BOX 772, Halifax.

OLD NIAGARA.
Father Dailion Visited It as Missionary in 1628.

It is believed that the first white man who visited Fort Niagara was Father Dailion in 1626, who performed Mass there. Then in 1678, a ten-ton craft came with sixteen Frenchmen, among them the not very veracious historian Father Hennepin; then in January, 1679, came La Salle, whose vessel was lost. There is much dispute as to where the first stockade was erected, here at Lewiston. It in 1688 a fortress was built by Denonville on the site of Fort Niagara to resist the Senecas, and then occurred the first tragedy, as of the hundred men left to defend it only twelve were found living in the spring by friendly Indians, and then relieved by a French force, having yielded their lives from bad food, scurvy, starvation and the attacks of fierce Iroquois; Parkman says, first a prison, next a hospital, then a charnel-house. Here was erected on Good Friday of that year, 1688, a large wooden cross, 18 feet in height, with the inscriptions: "R.E.G.N., V.I.N.C., I.M.P., C.H.R.S. Christ reigns, conquers, governs." Charlevoix writes in 1721 to Madame de Maintenon a description of the scenery. Imagine the Court of France listening to these enthusiastic words: "Magnificent forests, purest air, beautiful and fruitful hills." In 1726 the fort was rebuilt by stratagem, the Indians who were opposed to this being engaged in a hunting expedition, only returning to find the walls were high enough for defence. It is described soon after as having ravines, ditches, counterscarp, drawbridge, chapel with ancient dial, the whole covering a space of eight acres. During the seven years' war, 1759-1763, the fort was vigorously attacked by the British under Prideaux and Johnson, and as vigorously defended by Ponchoy, who summoned to his assistance French and Indians from the west, the river at Navy Island being black with boats. Prideaux meanwhile was killed and Sir William Johnson carried on the siege successfully, and Ponchoy's forces marched out, laying down their arms July 25, 1759. The stores found in the fort were immense. Prideaux and Col. Johnson were buried in the chapel with great form, according to the diary of Sir William, who was the chief mourner. Much discussion has arisen as to whether their bodies were left there when the chapel was taken down or removed to the military graveyard. At all events something should be done to commemorate the names of two officers who gave their lives for Britain's glory. It is remarkable that while so much is said of the conquest of Quebec by Wolfe, so little is made of the capture of Fort Niagara two months before—a fort which it had been said was the key to the continent and for the possession of which statesmen had disputed and soldiers had fought.

Gen. Lee on August 9, 1759, gives a glowing description: "The situation of this place is certainly magnificent. Had I a thousand tongues I might attempt to describe it, but without them it certainly requires a full description. For an immense space around it is filled with deer, beavers, muskrats, raccoons—in short, all game. The lake produces salmon and other excellent fish. But I am afraid you will think I am growing romantic, therefore I shall only say that it is a paradise. Here were brought stores of food, articles for exchange with Indians in the west, sent afterwards by portage around the same way. And the next picture is that of the tragedy of Bloody Run, when soldiers of Fort Niagara, in 1763, bearing the firing when an ambush of Indians had killed and scalped an escort of twenty-five men, two only escaping, went to the rescue and shared the same fate, the Senecas bearing away eighty scalps, and when the rest of the garrison marched from the fort to the scene of slaughter they found an inextricable mass of men, horses, oxen, wagons at the base of the cliff, giving to the rival the name of Bloody Run.—Janet Carnochan in Toronto Globe.

A Wet Time.

Blue Bonnets race track at Montreal, when it opened its gates for the first time, about five years ago, ran up against unfortunate weather conditions—there was rain during the whole fourteen days of the meet.

During the second week, the German warship Bremen dropped anchor in the harbor, and on board was an admiral and a member of the German nobility.

Sir H. Montague Allan, president of the club, invited the German visitors to attend the races, and they accepted.

Speaking to Mr. J. F. Ryan, the secretary of the club, Sir Montague stated that their guests would be attended by two hundred bluejackets.

"How would you suggest that they should come down?" asked Sir Montague.

"Well, if it continues to rain," replied Mr. Ryan, "I believe that the Bremen might sail into the back stretch."

Canada the Target.

"Canada is now the bull's-eye of the world," drawled an Englishman of prominence when interviewed the other day at Montreal. If the tourist immigration of this summer be taken as an indication, he is not far wrong. Seventy-five members of the British Parliament have "hit" Canada since the Parliamentary session closed at Westminster, and fully a dozen lords and dukes. Some of the best known men in the social and political life of Great Britain are in the country just now.

Trouble With the Douks.

The Doukhobors seem to have been getting into hot water in British Columbia. The Government claims that they are not complying with the ordinary civic regulations which require the registration of births, marriages and deaths.

So impressed is the Government with this delinquency that it has appointed a commissioner with full powers to investigate the habits and customs of the Douks and determine their value to the province as settlers.

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