

QUAINT COLONY OF HIGHLANDERS

Hidden Away in Isolated Nook
of Michigan State.

LIEGEMEN OF ROYAL CHARLEY

Story of the Voyage from Scotland and
the Trek from Hamilton
to London.

St. Ivelm Church, Corners, Mich., July 29.—Here, 65 miles north of Port Huron and eight miles west of the Pere Marquette's little railway station of Ubyly, is a colony of Highland Scotch Catholic families, all farmers, who are an example of earnest devotion to their church and who still love and tell fond recollections and legends of the lonely island part of their mother country. Practically all of them are descendants of the 5,000 Highlanders, who, under the banner of Charles Edward, of the house of Stewart, known in history as the Young Pretender, fought and lost to 12,000 royal troops under the Duke of Cumberland, at Culloden, in northwest Scotland, on April 16, 1746, the last battle to restore a catholic prince to the throne of England.

The island of South Uist, in the Hebrides group, 30 miles off the northwest coast of Scotland, is where the colony sprung from. The township of Sheridan, in Huron County, and Greenleaf, in Sanilac, is where most of them now live. St. Ivelm church, a brick and stone edifice, out here in the country which these Scotch Highlanders built and which represents 10,000, and named for Scotland's patriot saint, is near the boundary line of the two townships. They are some 40 families, and the old folks talk with a brogue that suggests both Scotch and Irish, but is neither. Norman F. Mack, the millionaire owner and publisher of the Buffalo Times, friend of Wm. Bryan and Democratic national committee man, of New York, is a son of one of the families.

Some of the family names in the colony are: McEachin, McIntosh, Cameron, McIsaac, McIntosh, McIntyre, Ross, McDonald, McTavish, McCornick and McGillivray, and common names given to children at the baptismal font are Angus, and Norman, and Duncan and Donald, and Colin and Andrew.

The battle of Culloden is more familiar to them than the battle of Bunker Hill to many native-born Americans. They talk of the Young Pretender, not as Prince Charles Edward Stuart, but as Royal Charley. The island whence they come is a shire or township of Inverness, and it was in the county of Inverness that Culloden was fought. It was to their island, so they tell, that "Royal Charley" escaped after his defeat, and there the peasantry ancestors of this Michigan colony concealed him for many months.

Old John McEachin tells of the trip to the new world:

"I was the youngest of eight children in our family, and about 400 were on our ship. I remember her well. She was the Mount Stuart. I had a bit of schooling at a paid school in South Uist, 12 miles from where we lived, and could speak English. Except myself and four others none of the 400 on the ship could speak anything but Gaelic. The other 396 came on the ship Tusker. A year after another shipload of Scotch Ulsters started for America. A fox broke out on their voyage, and a great many died at sea. Both of our ships reached Quebec without sickness worth mentioning.

"The 1,200 of us went up the St. Lawrence and across the lake to Hamilton. There was far more sickness on the small boats than on the two big ships that we crossed the ocean in. There were deaths every day before we reached Hamilton. At Hamilton it was worse. A lot of the people were put into sheds near the landing place, and there they got typhoid fever and a kind of a cholera that carried off a great many more. Some were in poverty, and the Hamilton authorities had to take care of them.

"The most of us started walking and in wagons for Williams, in Middlesex County. We had to go to London first. Food was scarce, and some of the women and children got so weak from hunger that they died. You see, we had to build fires in the woods to cook gruel, and had to sleep on the ground under the trees. For good bit after reaching Williams we were on the verge of starvation. The miller, a good-hearted man, gave us all his corn meal in five-pound and ten-pound measures. He wouldn't sell it to those that had money and wanted to buy it, for he said then the poor

ones would starve, and he didn't want that to happen. We did the best we could, and began to make little clearings and plant things, but it was a good many years before even the worst of the hardships were entirely gone."

It was along in the early seventies that twelve of the South Ulster families left the Middlesex colony, crossed Lake Huron and took up wild land in the two Huron and Sanilac county townships where they now live. The mill where they had to go for the first few years to grind their corn and wheat was so far away that when they started for it with an ox team Monday morning it would be Saturday before they returned. While there was still but the twelve families in the settlement they bought six acres of land from an Indian for a Catholic church. It is the present site of St. Ivelmkill. Matthew McIntyre, a son of one of the families, had saved \$50 sailing on the lakes, and he gave it to pay for the six acres. It was the only \$50 there was in the settlement. Long afterwards he was repaid the loan. Today he lives in one of the finest farm houses in the settlement, a mile from the church.

"PA" DALY STRIPS
BOLD BURGLAR

Straps on Wooden Leg and
Wins Fight That Follows.

ROBBER THOUGHT HIM EASY

The Marauder Soon Flees, Leaving
Coat, Hat, Shoes and
Revolver Behind.

New York, July 29.—Burglars, take warning! If you must have a little easy money, don't try to get it at Wm. C. Daly's house, for he will take everything you have. One of the craft tried to steal the noted turfman's hard-earned cash at his house in Homecrest, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, and before "Bill" got through with him he had the marauder's hat, coat, shoes and revolver.

Nearly everybody within a radius of 100 miles knows W. C. Daly. For years he has been a successful turfman. In 20 years he has accumulated \$200,000 in ready cash and real estate.

Known as the "Bull" because of his near to hand large sums of money, a burglar tried to take it from him. He must have heard that "Bill" has a wooden leg, and judged that he was an easy man to handle. If he had known him as well as race-goers do he would have realized that Daly is as tough as a pine knot and afraid of neither man nor beast.

About 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, while the turfman was sleeping, a man rang the bell, and when Daly's sister-in-law answered it the visitor asked: "Does Mr. Jackson live here?" "No," she replied; "W. C. Daly, the horseman." The stranger thanked her for her courtesy and departed.

This man was the burglar. Daly had just moved into the house No. 1205 avenue U, and it was to make certain that he had found the right place that the gentleman of the jenny asked the name of its occupant.

Two hours later Daly was brought from the land of dreams by his wife, who poked him in the ribs and whispered: "Bill, there's a burglar in the house. This is no joke. He has just gone downstairs. Be careful, don't follow him until you get your revolver."

The sequence is best told in Daly's own words. He said to a reporter:

"When my wife told me there was a burglar in the house, my first thought was not of my money, but of my pistol and my wooden leg. The former was locked up in my desk downstairs; the latter was lying at the head of the bed. I reached out and put that on. Then I was able to cope with any man. While strapping it on I whispered to my wife:

"Nellie, when I reach the foot of the stairs, you go to the window and yell, 'Police! Murder! Watch!' that will frighten the burglar and then I can attend to him."

"I crept downstairs and looking over the banister saw the robber trying to break in my desk. He was coked up so as to look like a nigger."

"When I reached the foot of the stairs, my wife began to scream. This frightened the burglar, and just as he came through the door I grabbed him. I knocked his revolver from his hand, grabbed him by the throat and threw him over a table. He squirmed from under me and out of his coat. My hands slipped, but caught hold of his shirt. This was so rotten that he managed to free himself and he dashed out of the front door which he had previously left open."

"That burglar was faster than any of my horses for he beat everybody to the car tracks and got away. When I looked the ground over afterward, I discovered that he had left his coat, hat and shoes and a revolver. He may have all of his things if he will only return."

THE ALIEN LABOR LAW

U. S. Officials Think Canada Will Not
Endeavor to Enforce It.

Detroit, July 28.—General Counsel Frederick W. Stevens, of the Pere Marquette Railway, received word today from the Canadian attorneys of the road, that the Privy Council of England has sustained the ruling of the Canadian high court, which ordered the deportation, under the Canadian alien labor act, of American officials of the road employed at the division headquarters in St. Thomas, Ont.

The decision will not affect the Pere Marquette, as the road has moved its division headquarters from St. Thomas to Detroit since the appeal was taken, but is important as definitely establishing the right of Canada to prevent American citizens from working in the Dominion.

Officials along the border here, however, say they do not anticipate any concerted effort by Canada to enforce this law.

After Ten Years.

Mr. G. L. Stenson, of Peterboro, says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first itching, then bleeding; pain almost unbearable; like a burden. Tried everything in vain till I used Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid."

"I had taken but a few doses when I began to notice an improvement. I decided to keep on, and now after using three boxes I am glad to say I am completely cured. My general health is also greatly improved. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Hem-Roid to all sufferers with Piles, and I feel convinced that what it has done for me it will surely do for them."

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RACE HORSE HOLDS PLACE IN ENGLAND

Remarkable Prices at Sale
of Blooded Stock.

\$37,000 PAID IN TWO CASES

Event at Newmarket Shows Thoroughbred Maintains His Monetary Value.

London, July 29.—Newmarket, Eng., the real home of the thoroughbred, has had a remarkable blood stock sale recently, and the event clearly demonstrated that at least in England the race horse maintains his monetary value and his undying popularity. It was an exceptionally brilliant sale, for a large breeding establishment, Mr. Musker's, was disposed of besides several other choice lots. Buyers were there from all parts of the world, and there was brisk competition for every animal offered. In all eight lots were sold of Musker's stud, and for a total of \$37,500, which gives an average of \$3,750 each. Brood mares brought more than \$250,000, stallions \$50,000, and 2-year-old fillies, perhaps, \$10,000. The highest price was \$10,000. The highest price was \$37,000, and this was reached twice. This sum was paid for Baroness La Fleche, who, it will be remembered, brought \$26,000 as a yearling, by Sir Robert Jardine. She is by Ladass, out of the famous La Fleche, winner of The Oaks, and she had with her a filly foal by Melton, while she is sired by Henry I, an untired sire and only a moderate performer in his day. The other \$37,500 was paid for Flying Lemur, a stallion and own brother to Flying Fox. His purchaser was M. enzenbacher, and he goes to the continent.

Rock Sand, recently imported by August Belmont, is well regarded by English breeders, for a mare in foal to him brought the fine figure of \$8,750. She is Simeone, by St. Simon, and her buyer was Harold Musker. A remarkable coincidence, too, was that Simeone, sire of Rock Sand, changed owners, but the old horse only fetched \$2,500. He is now 19 years of age, and 16 years have passed since he won the Derby. R. C. Dawson was the purchaser.

Besides the Musker stud the other sales amounted to \$110,000, and a kind by Lord Clonmel made \$42,500, or an average of \$4,250. Lord Clonmel sold Lady Offaly, by Bon Prince out of Gretchen, with a colt foal by Gallinule, to M. Casares for \$2,900, and St. Helene, by Gallinule, out of Nineche, with a filly foal by Isinglass, to Count Lehnard for \$5,250. Vortox, by St. Angele, out of Whirlpool, and in foal to Kallinule brought \$10,500. Rose Blair, by Blaufride and Carafe, by Best Man, from the same stud, brought \$2,250 and \$2,750 respectively, they going to foreign buyers. Ladass, by Ladass, out of Countess Lilla, went to M. Casares for \$5,250. Auricula, a mare, by Goldinch, a son of Ormonde and stunted to Zinfandel, brought \$12,000 for Donald Fraser.

Another high-priced lot was Helen Hampton, by Hampton, with a filly foal by Orme, and in foal to Persimmon, and she was knocked down to Count Lehnard for \$2,500. Another mare in foal to Persimmon was Studebaker, and she brought \$2,750. The next highest price was \$16,000, paid by Mr. Houlsworth for Temple Hill, an own sister to Galtee More, and she had a colt foal by Melton, and is in foal again from the same horse. Others to fetch good money were: Kyle Rose, by Melton and Kyle Rose, sister to Cyllene, bought by M. Blanc, the famous French racing man, for \$2,500; Kyle Rose, by Melton and Kyle Rose, sister to Cyllene, bought by M. Blanc, the famous French racing man, for \$2,500; Kyle Rose, by Melton and Kyle Rose, sister to Cyllene, bought by M. Blanc, the famous French racing man, for \$2,500.

Of the horses in training, Mr. Musker's lot included 32, nearly all of them being maiden 2-year-olds, and they went to a total of \$37,750. It was understood that among the lot were several rare bargains. Gilbert Handley, a colt by Dunover, was bought for \$3,200, and whether or not he wins anything on the turf he is likely to have some value. A filly by Melton, out of Mine, was bought by Lord Marcus Beresford, manager of King Edward's racing stable, for \$2,000, and later in the sale he paid \$2,000 for a colt by Diamond Jubilee, out of Tears of Jap. A filly by Melton, out of Baroness La Fleche, brought \$3,500.

Yearlings owned by the late Sir James Miller were put up, and six by Caneleusant made a total of \$3,000, only more than half the sum being paid for a colt out of Ishia, the price being \$3,500. Salfo's stock did pretty well, two fillies and a colt by the sire of Rock Sand making a total of \$13,400. For a filly out of Salfo, made a colt by Salfo, he gave \$1,500, and another filly out of Aida brought \$5,000. A colt by Sainfoin out of Aida brought \$5,000. A colt by Sainfoin out of Tansticker was bought by Baron de Forest for \$5,500. W. Clarke gave a filly of \$2,750, and a filly by Ashshire out of Pink Flower. Half a dozen yearlings, owned by Lord Dunraven, made a total of \$4,500.

A real sensation was caused by the sale of a Persimmon filly out of Luscombe, the purchaser being Lord Hamilton of Delzell, and the price \$10,000. I. Cream Tart, not a great performer by any means, but the fact that fillies by the King's horse command good prices at all good-looking, has been caused by the work of Skeptic and Keystone II. Major Loder, owner of Spearhead, this year's Derby winner, and the world's famous Pretty Polly, led in four fillies, which brought a big average. Two were by Laveno; one of these out of Catbird, brought \$2,500, while the other, out of Chinoak, made \$2,500. A colt by Wildflower went for \$3,500, and lastly, a colt by Gallinule, sire of Pretty Polly, out of Mast Head, was bought by P. P. Gilpin for \$5,500.

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