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VERIGIN

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En Route to His People From

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Free Press representative. On the party's arriving at the immigration buildings, Verigin was shown the room set apart for his use. Here he spent a little time chatting with his ister and friends, enquiring after his mother—who is 86 years of age, and who lives at Poterfravsky village with his sister, whose full name is Anna Vasilivna Verigina. Then, after the baggage had been packed away and the foregoing domestic enquiries made the party movestic enquiries made the party

estic enquiries made, the party mov-ed downstairs to Acting Commission-er Moffatt's office. Mr. Moffatt greeted Verigin warmly, welcoming him to the west in the name of the dominion authorities. In answer to his enquiries as to his voy-

to England. "You'll be glad to be in a country," said Mr. Moffatt, "where there is religious and individual freedom."

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answered Verigin. "It was in print in Russian papers. They said that 200 people were frozen to death."

Mr. Crerar told him that this was entirely false. Pointing to the Free Press representative—who was the only newspaper man present at the interview—Mr. Crerar told Verigin that he had accompanied the pilgrims throughout their wanderings, and personally knew of all the facts in connection therewith. "Is that so, yes?" said Verigin. "I shall have much to ask him."

for five years; when that was passed I was sentenced for another five years, and when that, too, had gone, I was given yet another five years, and when that, too, had gone, I was entirely false. One to go free I wanted to go to the Caucasus to see my wife and son, but the government would not come to canada with the Doukhobors four years ago, but they would not because it would take them farther from me, and I do not know whether the government will give them passports to come to Canada, and perhaps

gin laughed heartily. "You must have read that in a newspaper," he said, "what is said in newspapers is not al-ways true. It is only the students that are going to be released."

HIS EXILEDOM.

name of the dominion authorities. In answer to his enquiries as to his voyage, Verigin said it was a long journey—good, but rough. He had sailed from Liverpool after crossing Europe from Moscow to Warsaw, and thence to England.

The Free Press man asked Verigin to say something concerning his life in exile. "That would be a long story," he said. "If I could talk English I should much like to tell you. But you cannot always trust interpretary. But cannot always trust interpreters. But

swered Verigin, through the interpreter, "so I cannot yet tell whether this is a free country or not,"

"You know, however," said Mr. Moffatt, "that in Canada we do not put people in prison because of theihr political or religious views,"

"Oh, yes," answered Verigin, "I know that."

"People have been looking for your coming for a long time," said Agent Crerar. "There are 300 Doukhobors at Yorkton station, watching every train for you. And there is one person very anxious to see you—your mother."

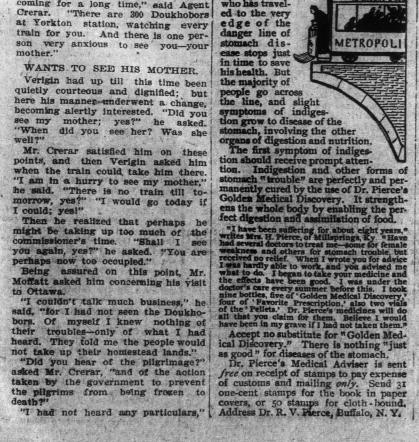
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In the crush of Christmas travel it was some time before those looking for the new arrival could find the object of their search. Accompanied by Interpreter Harvey, who had gone east to meet Verigin, and by Ewan Ivan, Paul Planidin and Simeon Rieben, three Doukhobors who had been deputed by the communities to extend to the lDoukhobor leader a welcome on his arrival, Verigin walked eastward along the platform.

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for not making entry on the part of those who refused. Verigin said he did not want to delay to hold any such conference at the present time—he wanted to get to the village where his mother was. "I may not stay in Canada," he said, "I may go back to Russia."

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Hamilton's Pills for the Liver.

Children Gry for CASTORIA.

was passing over. The engine went into the river. The fireman. Arthur Carter was drowned. Carter belonged in Amherst and was twenty-three years of age. He was engaged to a daughter of Conductor Rutherford of North Sydney and was formerly in the employ of the Steel Company at Sydney. The engine, carrying Carter with it, sunk beyound sounding depth and five or six cars piled on top of it.

JOHN E. IRVINE REMEMBERED. The boys' work committee and young ladies' league of the Y. M. C. A. called Monday evening upon John E. Irvine, Garden street, and presented to him a handsome carving set, the presentation

Garden street, and presented to him a handsome carving set, the presentation being made by President Frank White, of the boys' branch. After Mr. Irvine had gracefully acknowledged his appreciation of the gift a short musical programme was carried out, consisting of a piano solo by Herbert Smith, violin solos by the Misses Nase, Miss Maud March and Miss Helen Irvine, a reading by Miss Archibald and brief addresses by Rev. G. M. Campbell, S. B. Wilson and Hon. R. J. Ritchie.

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with disease or from bad smells; yet how many women breathe daily the offensive steam from common scaps made from rancid fats, and keep their hands for hours in such solutions, and the clothing from such soap suds is worn next the tender skin. No wonder disease and eczema are prevalent! Users of Sunlight Soap of the government will give them passports to come to Canada, and perhaps I shall never see them."

As Verigin talked of his wife his yoice broke several times. He sprang

Note the following picture from The

I am thinking tonight of a village, Such as you still may see,
Nestled deep down in its valley in the pleasant north countrie,
With its church all ivy-covered,
And hoary, moated grange,
And, save for a death or a marriage,
With never a note of change. Oh quaint old home in the valley! Oh home of peace and rest! Far from the maddening city din, There qualt is mostal allest.

There surely is mortal blest.
The kine and sheep in the pastures,
The song of the lark and thrush,
And sad notes of the nightingale
In the summer extraint in hugh.

The following from "The Empty Saddl
is at another reint".

But there came another day
When the bridegroum rode away,
He, the youththroant the bold,
Arm of seel and heart of gold.

O'er a river far away
Shous the beams of dying day,
Shous upon a rained strand
Shous upon a rained land,
Showe upon a battle plain.

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The poems are all in serious vein and seem to reflect the words of one who reads and thinks deeply and finds in this mode of expression relief from what would otherwise be a veritable burden of thought.

The world offers very, little encour-

gement to writers of verse, unless

with Mrs. Stevens yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, was agreeably surprised by

JAPAN AND CHINA.

Another Big Rebellion Reported in China.

lapanese Pistol That Will Fire Eighty

States consul general at Guayaquil, have reached the state department in

a report from U. S. Vice-Consul Rob-ert B. Jones. Mr. Nast was taken sick Dec. 1 with what he thought was a billious attack Upon returning to Guayaquil that day Mr. Jones found Mr. Nast lying in his hammock dressed. He said he thought he would soon recover. Mr. Jones insisted on calling a physician, who said Mr. Nast had liver trouble. On the Saturday following another physician who was called in pronounced the Dr. Chase's trouble yellow fever. This diagnosis was supported by a third physician. Both said Mr. Nast's condition very serious, but Mr. Nast did not think so, and as late as Saturday said he felt much better and would soon

werse and lost consciousness, and after a long struggle expired on Sunday morning. His funeral was attended by all the officials at Guayaquil.

TARTE HOLDS PATRIE. Prefentaine and His Party Trying to Get It in Their Hands.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of marine and ANNAPOLIS MAN.

they strike a very lofty note. So many minor voices call to us from the old fields which have also been trodden by the great masters of song, that he who would command attention must held at the government offices today to consider the advisability of a J. Herbert Runciman of Annapolis are said to be very much involved. It transpires that he owes the Union Bank of Halifax \$18,000, on which they have a mortgage on the larrigan who would command attention must combine power with originality, and perhaps care less about the form of the message than its aptness and force.

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George S. Runciman, father of J. Herbert, who retired from active business some years ago, is socially involved by his son's transactions.

ANOTHER I. C. R. MAN KILLED.

HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—The temporary bridge on the Cape Breton railway at River Inhabitant broke down this morning while a construction train was passing over. The engine went in the message than its aptness and force.

Of Sunshine and Shadow the prefative prefer it "should be taken as an experiment in literature." The author's educational opportunities, they add, were restricted, which certainly makes one admire all the more the work he has produced; as well as the student spirit and the development of poetic fancy.

These observations may properly be concluded by quoting one of Mr. Scott's poems which is not found in the book, but was written for the Maritime was passing over. The engine went

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. L. O. L., No. 123, of Bathurst, in-lodge assembled passed the following

esolution: Resolved, That whereas the Great Resolved, That whereas the Great Civer of all life has seen fit to call to his eternal rest our late Bro. Arthur Rogers, we, as Orangemen, convey to our late brother's bereaved relatives our most heartfelt sympathy in their sad loss, and to testify to their esteem and regard borne towards our late brother by all the members of L. O. L., No. 123.

The committee on resolutions are

The committee on resolutions was composed of Amos J. Eddy, T. E. Carter and Joshua Gammon. DIED IN MONTREAL

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 29.-Wor has just been received from Montres of the death from typhoid fever c Dr. Charles Hopkins, son of D. E. Hopkins of Aroostook Junction. Dr Hopkins graduated from McCill in June last and was a young man of

on every