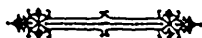


three-quarters of a century. Emylyn, Hallom, Dr. Leiber, Bentham, Judge Cooley, Blackstone and many others are outspoken in their condemnation of this rule. Many Governors of States in the Union also regard it as a relic of barbarism.

Likelihood and possibility of unjust convictions are greater in unanimous verdicts. Discussion and deliberation are not necessary after jurors leave their seats. The fact the men are not all constituted alike is ignored. Many other reasons could be cited against the unanimous verdict.

R. LAHAIE, '14.



The Ivory Rosary



EVERET ROSE lived with his widowed mother, in a small village of Eastern Ontario. At the time our story begins he was in his sixteenth year and was fast becoming a great help to his mother, who looked upon him as her sole source of support in her old age, since he was her only child. One can imagine with what tender love she watched her baby boy develop to manhood; she prayed fervently every day that he might reach her expectations and become as good a man as was his father. But, unfortunately for the mother, as our story will show, the Roses were patriots and loyal subjects of the British Sovereign. Everet's father was of United Empire Loyalist's stock; his grandfather had given up all his worldly possessions, as many other families did at the time, and moved north to live on and to hold soil over which Britain's old emblem floated.

Consequently, when the second Riel rebellion broke out in '85, the blood of Everet's ancestors, tingling through his veins, set him bent upon performing the manliest of manly duties: that of serving his country. He pleaded with his mother, who was reluctant to let her only boy go; nevertheless, she was proud of her offspring; she saw the zeal and patriotism of the father in the son. Being prevailed upon for some time she finally acquiesced. Fondly taking