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fulfill it until what it requires

comes a curse to him that abuses it.

For every time the sinner resolves to

fulfill the ever-present obligation, and

then breaks that resolution, by put-

ting off without reason the fulfilment

of it, he commits a new mortal sin.

And thus the curse increases and mul-

Would that all might be impressed

Even if we did not have the ex-

us, we could not help inferring the

Christ, "Unless you eat of the flesh

Nothing could impress upon us more

souls? "Drink ye all of this."

ROMAN DECISIONS.

VOIL.

FRANCOIS COPPEE'S CONFES-SION OF FAITH.

In May, 1899, a charming poem from his pen appeared in the Revue done. de Deux Mondes. It is a vivid description of a lonely visit to an old church near the sea on the coast of Normandy. The poet feels that the old walls are saturated with six centuries of prayer, they speak of the faith of the far-off Middle Ages, while the wooden benches, worn by the heads and foreheads of the peasants, remind him of a simple faith that is living in the world around him. Here, moved by the influence of the scene, he kneels before the crucifix and prays that the faith and fervor of his childhood may come back to him. We may venture to offer the followen me.' ing rendering of the closing lines of his fine poem:

Here, this simple faith hath dwelling. in the walls that round me soar, With its spirit penetrated these six

hundred years and more. Think how many thousand Christians

in this ancient nave have pray- tiply evils upon the head of him who ed

And the fathers of their fathers here their prisons have made,

From the far off Middle Ages in the dark and misty night

CM a past no more remembered here their spirit took flight.

Here, I feel the faith's communion ; clouds of prayer that round me tiplies.

roll, Gathered in this holy temple pour with the importance of this duty, and their balm upon my soul; the gravity of the sin of neglecting Bring sweet comfort to my trouble, it!

make my heart's fierce beating plicit decree of the Church to bind cease, Still its stormy agitation, filling it obligation, from the strong words of

with hope and peace; Like some tempest troubled water, of the Son of Man, and drink His

when its wild waves sink to blood, you shall not have life in rest.

Yea, good souls of this poor parish, may you be forever blest!

forcibly the obligation of holy com-Honest, hardy, brown-clad seamen, munion than these words of our Blesswith your brows all tanned by ed Saviour. For, which of us desires brine:

Ye that bear the white plumed dais o'er the Sacrament Divine;

Worthy wardens of the parish, in your Sunday robes arrayed,

Well you know to sing the office, mind each answer to be made. Ye who still from toil and sorrow

came to Him who knows your needs;

Aged grandmas whose worn fingers tireless tell their tale of beads. Village maidens who to Heaven lift

aloft your dreaming eyes; Urchins of the Sunday school and

girls the good nuns catechise: All who here to Blessed Jesus many a time have prayed,

At the Mass, to be hereafter worthy of His promise made;

May you be forever blessed, for your prayers have set me free,

Made me cast away forever pride and

The Clan Fraser and the activity, which he had earned by sev-eral daring depredations committed **Canadian Celebrations**

We have received from Mr. Geo. D. McDonald, a copy of the "Northern Chronicle" of Inverness, dated July the man was there who had stolen 8th. gathering of the clan Fraser, pre- burn, then belonging to the Mackenhangs over the man who refuses to paratory to the coming of their chief zies; this clansman, with the bashis to attend the Quebec Tercentenary. fulness that so much adorns con-As Moses said to the people In view of the coming of Lord Lovat scious merit, at once came forward of Israel in giving them the law of to Toronto, the Catholic Union will and said he was the man. He was God, so might, it be said to the sin- have him as their guest, the account immediately selected to lead the way ner who scorns this most important of the Chronicle, which embraces the -he did so-soon reached the top, obligation: "If thou wilt not hear address from the Frasers of Scot- helped his iellow-soldiers to follow, the voice of the Lord thy God, to land to the Frasers in Canada, will and before the night, Quebec was in keep and do all His commandments be read with interest:

and ceremonies, all these things shall Yesterday a representative meeting the Frasers settled in the country, come upon thee and overtake thee. of members of the Clan Fraser was and are still found among residents Cursed shalt thou be in the city held in the Station Hotel, Inverness, south of the St. Lawrence. They reand cursed in the field. Cursed shalt thou be coming in and cursed going out. The Lord shall send upon thee Lord Lovat, Chizf of the Clan, to French-Canadian." Major Fraserfamine and hunger, and a rebuke upon the Fraser Clan in Canada, in connec- Tytler, in conclusion, said it was a all the works which thou shalt do; tion with the approaching celebra- happy idea that, in view of the apuntil he consume and destroy thee tions in Quebec, to which his lord- proaching celebrations in Canada, quickly, for the most wicked in- ship has been invited by the Canadian they should send an address to their ventions, by which thou hast forsak- Government. On the motion of Mr. brother clansmen in Canada-(ap-

upon him who has neglected his preside. Among those present were their address to their brother clans-Easter duty, he has already brought Bailie Alexander Fraser, Councillor men across the sea than their distinupon himself the worst of spiritual Roderick Fraser, Mr. Alexander Fra- guished Chief, Lord Lovat - (apcurses, the death of his soul by his ser, of Messrs. A. Fraser & Coy.; Mr. plause). Major Fraser-Tytler then mortal sin. And as has been said, D. P. Fraser, commission agent; Mr. read the address as follows: the obligation is ever present to mul-tiply evils upon the head of him who jeweller; Mr. Duncan Mactavish, and the Clan Fraser Association in Inscorns it, just as every blessing beothers.

> INTERESTING SPEECH BY ALDOURIE.

Major E. G. Fraser-Tytler said he opportunity of had been asked very kindly to take wa.m affection and regard for their the chair in the absence of Lord Lo- brother clansmen in Canada. vat, who had been called away to though broad seas roll between us, ed by Mr. D. P. Fraser from his Your clansmen at home can never forthe steps taken in connection with friendship. an interesting historical account of

(Rev. James Hughes in the London Catholic Times.) To all priests who are saying Mass believe that the approaching troops ing the bearer of this message, has and to all the faithful who are present at Mass, if they piously recom- British to surprise the Heights of ism and loyalty to his King. His mend to God the sinners of the whole Abraham. He served with distinc-brilliant and loyalty to his King. His world who at that time are in their tion in the war with America. At agony and will die that day, the Holy Saratoga in 1777 he commanded the not readily be forgotten. And was Jesuit needs no commendation. Mod-Father grants an indulgence of one Light Infantry and the 24th Regiment not the part played in that struggle hundred days, which may be applied and was killed there. The American by our Canadian brethren the wonder hundred days, which may be applied and was killed there. The Anterican by our Canadian brethren the wonder to the faithful departed. (S. Cong. leader, Colonel Morgan, considering that the fate of the battle depended on General Fraser's death, told his Holy Father grants an indulgence on General Fraser's death, told his till closer in our levelty to our levelty to our levelty to our levelty to our canadian brethren the wonder the pro-the world? Truly the spirit of our forefathers still lives, and in peace or war draws us the matter, shirks no difficulty and the matter, shirks no difficulty and the pro-the matter, shirks no difficulty and construction and devotions the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the matter, shirks no difficulty and the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the pro-the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the pro-the matter, shirks no difficulty and the spirit of our levelty to our the pro-the matter, shirks no difficulty and the pro-the pro-

on neighboring hostile clansmen. When anxious to obtain an active leader to scale the rock, it is said General Fraser, referring to this man, en-

containing an account of the the cheese from the Tower of Fairthe hands of the British. Many of

Fraser, Lairgs, Major E. G. Fraser- plause). He thought they could not If these temporal cures do not come Tytler of Aldourie was called upon to have a better representative to take

the Clan Fraser Association in In-verness, Scotland, on behalf of the Clan Fraser at Home:

The members of the Clan Fraser in Scotland desire to embrace this expressing their hands. Al-

lordship expressing his regret that get the strong ties of clanship and owing to his absence in London he the warm spirit of brotherliness was unable to attend the meeting, which animated our forefathers, and and mentioning that he was sailing, which now unite the hearts of their from Liverpool for Canada on Friday. Major Fraser-Tytler, continuing, said more enduring and closer than mere We recall with pride the proposed address had been some- how our fathers and yours fought what hurried, because it was import- shoulder to shoulder and won fame ant that Lord Lovat should convey and glory in your own country in the with him the address from the mem- stirring times of 1757-1762. Are we bers of the Clan Fraser in Scotland not both sons af the men who on the to their brother-clansmen in Canada Heights of Abraham made "Fraser -(applause.) He proceeded to give Highlanders" synonymous with bravthe everlasting death of his soul? And Simon Frasers who had been great time said: "Their patience, sober if we cannot live, except by Christ, who will not rejoice, with his whole high command in the army in con-their agility, and their dress contrinection with operations in America. bute to render, them formidable." Perpetual Youth is provided for our No less than three of them were Gen- And as our Chief of that day, Generals. Two were Brigadier-Generals, eral Simon Fraser, won imperishable and one a Lieutenant-General. Bri- laurels and earned the gratitude and gadier-General Simon Fraser, son esteem of his King and country, so of Alexander Fraser of Balnain, was our present worthy and well-beloved the man who, by replying to the Chief, whom we all delight to hon-French sentinel's challenge, made him or, and who now honors us by bewere friends, and thus enabled the distinguished himself by his patriot-

our clan. Mr. Alexander Fraser, of A. Fraser 'reform.' & Co., Union street, said they were siding in the absence of their gallant chief. They desired to acknowkedge on that occasion the valuable services of Major Fraser-Tytler with the Lovat Scouts in the South African campaign-(applause). They all regretted that officers like the Earl of Airlie, the Hon. A. D. Murray, and many others, did not return to reap their well-earned reward, but when those occupying high and responsible positions risked their lives and sacrificed the comforts of home in the in- works. terests of King and country, they on "The Mind of St. Augustine on might depend upon it the noble ex- Excommunication," in which Father ample would always he an incentive Lebreton controverts the doctrine of to the rank and file to follow -(applause). Alluding to their French ward by Modernists, who even claim in the house of God when he sees that St. Augustine as an authority. Howneighbors and friends, who were so closely connected with Canada and ever, the context will not allow of were interested in the such an interpretation being put upon who celebration at Quebec, Mr. Fra- the Saint's words. ser remarked that the sentiments and kindly greetings expressed in the address were applicable to them. tioned the St. Nicholas Series to our From his business connection with France-and he visited it as frequently as most people-he could say there tion. The Editor has received the health, and also that his sight has se was no finer race in Europe than the following from Cardinal Merry del French, and "Hands across the Channel" would, he trusted, always be their motto as regards their rela- thank you for the volumes of the St. a novel which he hopes will be ready tions with the French nacion and peo-The ple-(applause). to present to him. Bailie Alexander Fraser referred to the part to be taken by the French- bringing out these volumes have cer-Canadians in connection with the ap- tainly fulfilled their promise to place proaching celebrations, and observed within the reach of English speaking that the joint celebration came in Catholics really beautiful books, well most happily in view of the entente printed and beautifully illustrated. cor liale between this country and The names of the Authors are a guar-France-(applause.) The fact that antee that the series will also prove Lord Lovat had been invited by the interesting to Catholics, and so sup-Canadian Government to go out in ply a long-felt need. His Holiness connection with the celebration was is much interested in your endeavor. extremely gratifying from the clan He wishes it all success, trusting point of view-(applause). There that it may do much good, and gladcould be no better hand than his 'ly imparts to you and to your fellow lordship's to convey the address to be workers the Apostolic Benediction." sent to their clansmen in Canada -(applause). A hearty vote of thanks was acwork of excellent standard. Barnaby

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years. The carving is elaborate and a new charm and flowing colors. of Celtic design, while the silver

mounting harmonizes with the carv-The next story in the book is that The four corners are mounted of St. Wenceslas and together with on silver with the stag's head, the the tale of St. John Gualbert is the yew tree branch (Fraser badge), while most historical of the four. "Alex-the maple leaf represents Canada. The amenos Worships God" derives its lower part of the frame, too, the Fra- origin from a Craffito, or wall-drawser Arms, and the centre part of the ing, and round this relic of pagan top is beautifully carved in relief prejudice the writer weaves a pretty with the words, "Hands across the story, which in its later development Sea," and, appropriately, the clasped resembles that of the boy-martyr Tarcisius.

Might we suggest that the St. Nicholas Series is eminently suited for prize-books and we earnestly hope that by this or other means Catholic Consequent to the Pope's recent youth will come to know them.

"The Daily Companion," publishe much literature on the subject is al- by Washbourne & Co., is intended for ready available. "A Catechism on the use of religious. It contains the Modernism," from the French of Fa- chief devotions used in that state of ther Lemius, O.M.I., is published by life and many excellent prayers for Washbourne (1 Paternoster Row, various occasions. It should prove London, E.C.) and presents the en- a handy little manual, and while the cyclical in a novel form. It is com- style is not too ornate, should help posed catechetically of questions and those who find pure mental prayer a answers and the answers are direct difficulty. This book is nicely bound.

Among recent penny pamphlets pubtrines, their significance and their lished by the Catholic Truth Society refutation, and to every student of we call the attention of our readers "The Real Authors of the Separation in France,' The subject receives more popular "Some Debts Which Science Owes to Catholics," "The New Marriage Laws," "Faith" and "Personality,

> Recent Books of Catholic Interest. Maroty, by John Ayscough, Constable, London.

Catholic Church and to show John H. Benson, Vittorino Da Feltre, by Henry Newman the whole-hearted op- A. Sister of Notre Dame; The Man's ponent of Modernism, as it was not Hands, by R. P. Garrold, St. Nichothen called, but as it existed in his las Series, London. Macdonald & The ability of the learned Evans. Adam St. Adelphi.

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BOOK NOTES

Encyclical Pascendi Dominici Gregis, in which Modernism is condemned,

quotations from the Pope's words. It is a handy way of presenting the docthe subject should be an invaluable to the following: guide.

treatment in two recent booklets of A Word for Educators." the Catholic Truth Society. " The Modernist," by Joseph Rickaby, S. J., has a two-fold object, "to show that Pius X. could do not otherwise than to eject the Modernist from the St. Thomas of Canterbury, by R.

"The Encyclical and Modernist' The-

ology" is a translation of J. Leboe-

ton's book, which has attracted so

much attention in France. This will

be also welcome to the public in gen-

eral and help them to grasp the

Pope's meaning, and the gravity of

the question placed before their no-

with the Programma dei Modernisti

(recently published in answer to the

Encyclical) and to Father Tyrell's

"salutary excommunication" put for-

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"The Holy Father desires me to

The Publishers and all concerned in

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them the way."

to his joy.

Father Martindale, S.J., is a very

Once on a very stormy night, when

"The Legend of

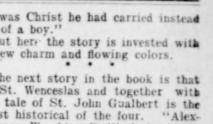
The writer deals particularly

There is a good appendix

tice.

Val:

Limited TORCNTO, Ont. But here the story is invested with



incredulity. For the prayers of all your fathers

seem in these old walls to rest,

God, they build their nest; And I catch the lingering echoes

their song serene and sweet. Till my heart is stirred within me,

and my lips the strain repeat Weeping, to the Cross I turn me;

Lord, I cry, my prayer receive; Yea, my God, I dare to say it; Lord,

I love, and I believe!

THE PRECEPTS OF THE CHURCH

er duty, he ought to think seriously the frightful state of his soul. on The decree of the Lateran Council, which prescribed the Easter duty, him be deprived of Christian burial. If this punishment meant simply temporal exclusion from the society Indulgences, 9 Nov. 1907.) of the faithful, which at present it to a sinner at least.

heaven.'

in heaven who is justly excluded from the Church on earth.

too many think. The obligation edy is so near at hand?

the faithful departed, to all the Fraser. I admire him, but he must King and Empire, and our attachment faithful recite this prayer: "My God, die." In a few minutes he was mor- to our Chief and the traditions of Soaring up, in every corner, birds of I offer Thee all the Masses which tally wounded, and died that night. are being celebrated to-day through- When they were taking him to the out the whole world, for sinners who redoubt he had so well defended, to are in their agony and who are to be buried, the Americans thought the all much indebted to Aldourie for pre-May the Precious members of the firing party were redie this day. Blood of Jesus Our Redeemer obtain inforcements, and they opened their mercy for them." (S. Cong. In- guns upon them. The moment the dulg., 18 Dec., 1907.) Americans discovered what was hap-The Holy Father grants to all the pening, they, out of respect to the

faithful an indulgence, applicable also gallant soldier, General Fraser, at to the souls in Purgatory, of three hundred days for each repetition (to-ties quoties) of the ejaculation "Eu-Another General, Simon Fraser, eld-If any man has not made his East- charistic Heart of Jesus, have pity est son of Lord Lovat of the '45, (S. Cang. Indulgences, 25 fought with Prince Charlie, and was on us.' Dec., 1907.)

imprisoned for three years and his The Holy Father grants to all the estates confiscated. He was afterfaithful an indulgence, applicable also wards asked to raise a regiment. He says of him who refuses to obey its to the holy souls, of three hundred raised 1,460 men, and sailed to Canlaw, "Let him, while living, be driv- days toties quoties (for each repeti- ada in 1757. He fought under Wolfe, en from the Church, and dying, let tion) for the devout recitation of and took a distinguished part at Quethe ejaculation, "Our Lady of bec. In 1762 General Fraser fought Lourdes, pray for us." (S. Cong. in Portugal as Brigadier-General. In 1774 the Lovat estates were returned To all clerical students (quotquot to him. In 1776 he was ordered to

does not mean; or if it meant no in spem Ecclesiae rite instituuntur") raise two more battalions. He took more than a refusal of Christian bur- in seminaries or other colleges or re- 1,200 men to America again, among ial, though that would be hard en- ligicus houses, and to all the clergy them being one Simon Fraser, who ough for the sinner, and especially of every degree and order, for each died a Lieutenant-General in 1807. so for his friends; if it meant only time that in putting on their sur- The men refused to give up wearing what it says, it might be tolerable, plice as usual they sign themselves kilts, even in the severe Canadian with a cross and piousiy say the winter -(applause). General Fraser But really it implies more terrible prayer, "Indue me, Domine, novum of Lovat died in London in 1782. He things than it expresses. For the nominem, qui secundum Deum creatus (Major Fraser-Tytler) might state authority which put forth that de- est in justitia et sanctitate veritatis. that he had at Aldourie the robes of cree is the same as that to which Amen." ("Put on me, O Lord, the Sir James Henry Craig, the Gover-Christ said, "Whatsoever you shall new man, who according to God is nor-in-Chief of British America in bind on earth it shall be bound in created in justice and holiness of 1808, and who died in 1811. heaven, and whatsoever you shall truth"), the Holy Father grants an robes were is perfect preservation. loose on earth it shall be loosed in indulgence of three hundred days, ap-Major Fraser-Tytler read a quotation plicable also to the faithful departed. from an article in the "Celtic Month-Thus is he excluded from the Church (S. Cong. Indulgences, 1 Dec., 1907.) 1y," in which the following by a lady was given: "So much has been writ-

Do not delay in getting relief for ten on this famous incident in his This grievous sin of not hearing the the little folks. Mother Graves | tory (the siege of Quebec) that the Church does not take away the obli- Worm Exterminator is a pleas nt and addition of a new fact may be acgation of performing the Easter duty sure cure. If you love you child ceptable. It is a tradition among the until Easter comes round again, as why do you let it suffer when a rem- clan that there was a man in the regiment noted for his strength and

and a south in a south man a state of the

corded Aldourie for presiding. THE ADDRESS.

The address, which is illuminated in to the writer's reputation for the gold and colors, is of appropriate drawing of boy-characters. Father Celtic design. It is surmounted by Beame does not indulge in involved an excellent portrait of Lord Lovat, plots, but there is just enough to the chief of the clan, and a water keep the reader's interest. It is in color drawing of Beaufort Castle with description that the reverend writer the Fraser crest between and draped excels, with a conciseness and simwith the clan tartan. In the corn- plicity of style. All Catholic boys ers, on either side of his Lordship, should know something of Father shields with the Scottish Lion Beame's stories. Those who have are and St. Andrew's Cross reclining on not get had the pleasure, could not ton, now rector of the Catholie ground of Scotch thistles properly ance with Barnaby. The twelve relieved. The borders and base of the pictures in these volumes deserve the address proper are filled in with pan- highest praise. els and scroll ribbons with appropri-

ate Gaelic mottoes-the centre of the base being a large Highland targe and pronfising writer. claymores with the motto, "Clann St. Christopher and Other Stories" nan Gaidheal an guaillibh a cheile,' is fiction, fact and legend combined while immediately over is a small Christopher, as our readers must sketch, in water color. know, means Bearer of Christ. The with two hands clasped-"Hands story is that the saint lived by a the sea." The across adford, anddress has been excellently designed by Thos. Munro, Academy street. "When travellers came there by night Mr. The address' is enclosed in a massive or by day, frame made from very old oak, pro- He carried them over and showed bably 600 years old, the history of which is of interest, being found in the bed of the Beauly river near the the ford was almost impassable, a old Castle Dounie, and in the imme- little boy came and called to be cardiate vicinity of the present seat of ried over. Lord Lovat-Beaufort Castle. This "And when they were over he found

old and valuable timber was secured

at the end leaves us more than ever by Cardinal Newman. Longmans, under the impression that Modernism Green & Co., 39 Paternoster Row, is rather the result of pride and ob- London, E.C. stinacy than any genuine effort to | These books may be obtained from

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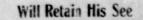
Oh, it is useless for to set up our Crucified Christ before non-Catholic eyes if we insist for ourselves on down couches and purple and fine linen. It is useless to exalt our distant heroes and heroines of charity if we won't give an hour or a dolfor to save our local waifs and strays from the dangerous kindness of the emissaties of misbelief or unbelief. It is useless to tell the stranger of our faith in the blessedness of abjection our hearts are set on a high place at the feast in the tabernacles of sinners .- Katherine E. Conway,

Justin McCarthy, the great Irish Parliamentarian and author, whose In our last Book Notes we meneyesight had almost failed, has been living in retirement at Westgate, readers, though we limited our ob- England. His friends will be glad servations to the biographical sec- to hear that he is enjoying excellent far improved that he is able to write letters to personal friends. Mr. Mc-Carthy is at the moment engaged on Nicholas Series, which you asked me for publication next spring. It is a story of domestic interest and the scenes are laid in England.

Received Into the Church

Misses Pardee and Bullock, until recently known as Mother Edith and Sister Marianna, of the Protestant Episcopal Sisters of St. Mary, of Peekskill, N.Y., were received into the Church at St. Elizabeth's Couvent (Mother Katharine Drexel) Cornwells, on Sunday evening by "Archbishop Ryan. They were given conditional baptism and were confirmed, and on Monday morning they receiv-ed their first Holy Communion.

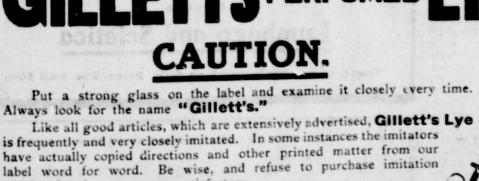
Turning to fiction, we again find It is interesting to note, says the Catholic Standard and Times, that Bright, by David Beame, S.'., is in two volumes. It adds considerably the Peekskill establishment of the Sisterhood of which they were members is within a short distance of the motherhouse of the Missionary Sisters of St. Francis, members of which community are in charge of the Italian schools and orphanage visits, as do also their chaplains. Dr. McGarvey was not the first of the Episcopal Sisters' chaplains to enter the Church. Rev. James S. Fen-Lochaber axes, and having a back do better than make speedy acquaint- | church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Cornwall-on-Hudson, whose family are Philadelphians, was formerly a chaplain to the Protestant Episcopai Sisterhood and is occasionally a visitor to the Missionary Sisters of St. Francis, this city.



Bishop Van de Vyver of Richmond, Va., has been notified that the Pope had sanctioned his request to remain in charge of his diocese after his former request to be relieved of duty The Bishop's resignation is there. therefore withdrawn.

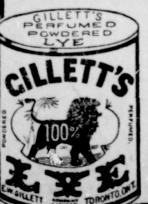
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