#### TALBOT A STAUNCH LOYALIST IN TROUBLOUS TIMES OF '37

How the Fiery Old Soldier Be son, 'he is only the man who tends to the sheep.' Notwithstanding this assurrated the Disaffected,

And by Eloquent Address Won Them to His Cause.

He Was Once Attacked by White Marauders and Indians Who Destroyed His Castle.

Interesting sides of the life of Col. than at what was called the Talbot Thomas Talbot are brought out in the anniversary, a yearly fete instituted story of his connection with the rebellion of 1837, In their "Humors of '37," when his friend, the Hon. Thomas Tal-bot, landed his canoe for good at the the Misses Lizar have given to Cana- scene of his future life. On each 21st dian history a valuable contribution, of May the backwoodsman left his toil, the spinning wheels were silent, and arm in arm the settlers, men and man, who is now the subject of so wives, came in to enjoy themselves much comment, owing to this year be- and see the faces which, as a rule, they ing the centenary of the establishment had no other chance to see. The first of the Talbot settlement. In one place in the grounds of and under the superthey describe how the colonel, having intendence of Capt. Rappelje. The been roused out of his retirement by tables were laid in a bower of cedar the tales of agitation which he heard, and other sweet woods, and the hepa-St. Thomas being the residence of many tica, anemone and violet were the of the disaffected of that time, attended decorations. The two hundred people the only political meeting of his Cana- who sat down to dinner had come long Sir John Colborne, one of his nearest son, wild turkey and many toothsome friends, took such a conspicuous part edibles, and when these were disposed party of his people went out to meet Honor it,' called forth shouts from the colonel on the way from his Canthe colonel on the way from his Can-adian Malahide Castle. They found the glasses high. Then the storm subhim on the top of Drake's Hill, from sided, and the colonel, still fair but which a beautiful view was afforded short, stout and showing his hardof the pleasant valley they were ready to defend. He entered the town, surrounded by waving flags bearing 'The with 'And may God bless you all.' Talbot Settlement, and other descriptive legends. The venerable figure of ball was held when the pleasures of stood, with both hands in their capa-cious pockets, looking up at him as if they 'could fairly swallow his words.' When he referred to the pains he had taken to preserve loyalty among them, 'That's true, colonel,' came as involuntary response. 'But,' said he, 'in spite of all my efforts, some black sheep have got into the flock-aye, and they have got the r-r-rot-t-t, too.

"His well-known aversion to alter- dango. cation or controversy." continue the by him, extolling the blessings of govious teaching of a certain lot of immi-

cording to the Misses Lizars, Talbot's of interest and perhaps envy. in the troubles of a warlike nature that elegant comparisons, and the pretty ensued, the colonel was not left in his girl was twitted about 'that old turand scouts who figured at Tecumseh's They even supplanted the was directing his steps, the Indian con- London, where it soon died a natural tinued: 'Who that yonder-he big offi- death, the old zest gone, the raison

ance and the appearance which bore it out, two guns were leveled at the re-treating figure. Twice they tried to cover him, but each time were diverted by the assurance repeated. The colonel dropped into the ravine and their chance was gone. They burned the mill, they plundered Castle Malahide, in the booty took some valuable horses. and they drove off the cattle; but two quart pots of gold and the plate, snug under the front wing of the house, escaped.'

In their chapter on "Deborahs of '37," the authoresses say: "Perhaps at no one spot in Canada could there be found a larger gathering of Deborahs when his friend, the Hon. Thomas Tal To quote the authoresses: distances, some from Long Point and "On St. George's Day of the year when London. The board groaned under veniprovincial elections, a large of 'The King,' 'The Day and Al Who Hon. Thomas Talbot, Founder of the The upper story of the Rappelje House the eccentric lord of the manor, exec- the dinner were concluded. Above the the eccentric lord of the manor, executive councilor, friend and fellow-of-nuclear of Wellington, stood there, survey-ency, 'Talbot Anniversary,' a tree ing his flock, the majority cheering him with an ave laid at the root as an to the echo; but knots here and there emblem. The 'Squirrel' was the colbestowed unfavorable glances on them and him. His address was full of wit this night he led off Macdonnell's Reel and sage advice. Some of the veter- with the mother of a fair-haired miss, and sage advice. Some of the with the mother of a fair-haired miss, ans, clad like himself, in homespun, who had spoken up boldly as to his had toiled under his eye, and by his aid woman-hating. He certainly now made had tolled under his cyc, and to wealth, good his rejoinder that he liked a pretty girl as well as anybody, for in the succeeding dances he managed to secure, not only the prettiest girls there, but the prettiest in the settlement. The room was, of course, lighted with tallow candles, but it needed no modern power of electricity to show the delight of the assembled youth in their version of the Spanish Fan-

"In 1830 the anniversary was held writers, "resulted in his being the only in the St. Thomas Hotel, when "the speaker. A loyal address was dictated prettiest girl in the district led off with the colonel.' She was dressed in ernment as then enjoyed, and resting a sky-blue poplin stripe'—a blue satin the blame of disaffection on the religious teaching of a certain lot of immibossed, trimined with white sath and befine grants, who had come to the Talbot settlement in time to enjoy its prosperity, and then not having the devotion bred by being first-comers, found it easy to pick flaws."

At all periods of the rebellion, active of interest and periods of the rebellion, active one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object one to whom the colonel paid his rare attentions at once became an object of interest and white flowers and district provided much "sympathy" and complexion won for him several inhermitage unmolested. At one time a key cock,' and folks said she would gang of marauders burned the house not leave till his health was drunk for of Col. Burwell, and Col. Talbot had a the last time.' In the succeeding year, very narrow escape from the same as '37 troubles loomed and burned and party. The escape was due to his look- settled into quiet again, the character ing like a shepherd or laborer in his of this entertainment changed. The homespun smock. "He was about to regiment stationed in London and St. milk his cows," writes the lady historians, "and would have made a queer and the redcoats only too successfully figure to grace a triumph. The ma- did by the homespun, as they had done rauders had among them some Indians previously by the 'black-coated laity. last battle, and an Indian was the first toast with 'Here's to red wine, red to enter on the scene. 'You an officer?' coats and right royal memories.' The he said to Capt. Patterson, Talbot's red face of the colonel was the only friend and neighbor. Oh, yes, big offi- relic of former times left. The peasant cer-captain.' But this answer did not and lord of the manor element in the divert suspicion, and looking towards feast changed; the very celebration of the ravine towards which Col. Talbot it was removed from St. Thomas to

#### cer, too?' 'No, no,' said Capt. Patter- d'etre of its being destroyed.' **NEW ENGLAND HONORS** MEMORY OF R. W. EMERSON The ideal medicing enfeebled persons.

Sketch of the Sage of Concord— the common impulses of mankind to Centenary Celebration in His Honor.

Today, May 25, is the one)hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson, famous the world Emerson was the son of a clergyman, born in Boston on May 25, 1803, and was universally acknowledged to be the greatest American poet While he was a naand philosopher. tive of Boston it was not his choice to remain a resident of that city, and in order that he could secure more quiet for his work he removed to Concord, where he spent the remainder of his days. It is in that city that the birth anniversary of the "Sage of Con-cord," as he was also called, is to be celebrated today.

Emerson was the son of Rev. William Emerson, the pastor of First Church, Boston, and it was his lot to make vast contributions to the realm of intellect and add luster to the fame of American genius. Of the original coterie that made Boston famous. Hawthorne was the first to depart, dying in 1864, while William Ellery Channing passed away only last December. Frank B. Sanborn and William T. Harris-the latter the able and yet vigorous national commissioner of education-alone survive. Out in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, in Concord, on a ridge sacred with the ashes of Thoreau, Hawthorne and the Alcotts, rests un-der a massive untooled quartz bowlder, the poor clay that once beat with sentiments and inspiration which moved

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an enduring height.

Henry Ward Beecher once advised a young man that his first duty was to 'pick out a good grandmother." Emerson had this thing done for him as far back as they are known, while on his father's side his ancestors for half a dozen generations were, with a single exception. Congregational preachers and graduates of Harvard College. Someone who has taken the pains to look the matter up declares that Emerson had a clerical ancestor in every generation, on one side or the other, as far back as "Fox's Book of Martyrs," to which one of those ancestors wrote a supplement.

Emerson went through Harvard, and while fiercely hating mathematics, like Riley the "Hoosier Poet" of a later day, he adored philosophy and oratory. He always stood up for Harvard,

On his settling down to live in Concord he began to form the ties of acqaintanceship with men that make up the social life of every community where there are few changes and removals through a long course of years. It is not unnatural, therefore, that he felt a scholarly solitariness, for one who knew him said that a certain 'divineness" hedged him in and away He soon found it easy from life. however, to take a certain position, in the social economy of the town as speaker on public occasions, and lecturer, and this proved the nearest route to the respect and confidence of his fellow townsmen. By a common touch of humor, to be found in many rural places, he was "honored" with the position of "hog-reeve," an office usuall; bestowed in jest, on the newly married

man of the world. Emerson had small share in the town meeting because of his mental reserve and his habits of retrospective contemplation. That was in the earlier years. As the struggle against slavery mounted to the heights, the "Sage of Concord" took no retreating step. In the stirring years of abolition sentiment, Emerson was one of the leading spirits of the town. Besides the long array of great men and women who found their way to Emerson's home at Concord, there was naturally drawn thither a nameless list of long-haired reformers bearing every variety of "ism" and "ology" to enlist, with imperfect success, the approbation of the ideal spirit at whose presence all Concord and the whole world of philosophy of his day paid homage.

As with the majority of young men of apt talent and eminent social qualities in his day, Emerson studied for the ministry, and became, at the age of 26, a sistant in Second Church, Boston, later assuming complete direction of the spirit-Emerson had small share in the town

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ual welfare of that congregation as their pastor. It was not many months, however, until difficulties arose in his mind over administering the Sacrament, and in 1832 he resigned, never again to settle as a regular preacher, though he continued occasionally to fill pulpit appointments as late as 1847.

The delivery of the Phi Beta Kappa address at Harvard in 1837 on "The American Scholar" provided the opportunity for which he had been waiting. Triends who rallied to him now in encouragement and support were legion our "intellectual declaration of findependence," while Carlyle, from out his English retreat, hastened to write Emerson, saying: "The clear, high melody of it went tingling through my heart."

Thereafter his work seems to have centred in an unceasing attack on what he deemed to be the vice of his agencial to be the v

#### MICHIGAN TOWN LOUBET DISLIKED BY THE VATICAN

Will Not Be Received by Pope Terrific Cyclone Passes Over Marshall City. When He Visits Rome.

THE KAISER SCORES AGAIN LOSS OF PROPERTY \$50,000

The Protection of Eastern Catholics Cattle Were Killed and Many Per-Will Probably Be Transferred to Germany.

Berlin, May 25 .- In these days, when Germany and its Kaiser seem to be lost storm that has ever visited this city n the shuffle of the international cards, comparatively small things which appear before 3 o'clock. It approached from to the Emperor's advantage assume large importance. Thus the cordial interview between the Kaiser and the Pope gains genuine significance in view of the understanding that the projected visit of the President of France to Rome next fall will be truitless so far as any audiall will be truitless so far as any audience with Leo XIII. is concerned.

The President has been privately informed of the Papal decision, in the hope that he will not ask for an interview, but it is teared that M. Combes will use his influence to insist on a meeting in the hope of a refusal justifying the suppression of the French empassy at the were upproceed by the score and pression of the French embassy at the

vatican. The interview between the German The interview between the German Emperor and the Pope is already bearing Iruit. A riper time could not have been sought by the Kaiser to move for the protection of German Roman Catholic missions in the far east—hitherto a right exercised by France. The action of the French Government in expelling the congregations has naturally aroused the inguitation of the Vatican. nation of the Vatican.

dignation of the Vatican.

This, together with the proposals of Emperor William, has caused the Vatican to take up an attitude of great energy, and a buil will shortly be issued recognizing the Kaiser's exclusive right to protect German Roman Catholic missions in the east.

Definite news has just reached Berlin of the terms of the arrangements be-

tory for the supply of material for the projected Russian-Chinese railway to Pekin, which will pass in the vicinity of

Kaigan.

China shall establish in Kharbin an administrative body for the purpose of insuring the rights of the gold mines now being worked by Rossian engineers.
All Russian goods sent to Central
China shall be entirely free of any Chinese customs charges.
Russia and China shall jointly agree henceforth to close the door in Manchuria to the goods of all other powers.

This agreement, which will come into force after the opening of the Manchurian Railway, shows plainly that Russia has quietly made up her mind to exclude all other powers from trade with Manchurian regarding it as a Ruswith Manchuria, regarding it as a Rus-

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TORNADO-STRUCK

Marshall, Mich., May 25 .- The worst occurred Saturday afternoon shortly the west and passed over the city, doing at least \$50,000 worth of damage. into Marengo Township. Shade trees were uprooted by the score and several houses were damaged in the city. J. N. Treadwell's barn was car-ried off its foundation, and when it

killed by lightning. A large orchard belonging to M. B. Brower was badly damaged, several trees being torn out by the roots. Balls of fire fell from the trolley wires of the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction Company exploded with loud reports.

In the city the Marshall Telephone Company had over 250 telephones put The import of Chinese arms into Manchuria shall be taxed according to the discretion of the Russian customs authorities. The Chinese Government shall agree to construct at Kalgan a manufactory for the supply of material for the projected Pisseign Chinese railway to and indigent women, was the first place struck. The roof was completely carried off, and the large veranda front blown down. The brick walks of are badly cracked and the building is ruined. The large barn belonging to the home was completely demolished. The residence of Abe Hirth was next United States. visited and it was completely demolished into kindling wood, some pieces being carried over half a mile away.

Call at city office, 395 Richmond, and get full and correct information, or phone 205. Mr. Hirth's barns were also demolished, as was also everything in his

house.

its foundation and the roof was carried off of John Welles' residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hirth and Mrs. Easton escaped death by having been down town shopping A car on the Jackson and Battle Creek Traction line just escaped the cyclone and the passengers were eye witnesses to the disastrous wind storm. The conductor on the car told the pas-

uprooted. A steer belonging to John Welles was carried several feet and dopped into Rye Creek. Joseph Higbee, of Albion, section foreman on the electric road, was hit in the face by a splinter and had his left eye drawn out of the socket. He will lose the sight. Earnest Burton, of Albion, Alexander Skinner, of this city, and James Hughes, of Marengo, were struck by debris and injured, but not seriously.

KANSAS TORNADO-SWEPT

Wind Storms Play Havoc With People and Property.

Kansas City, Mo., May 25 .- In the storm that struck ten miles southeast of Dodge City, a herder, name\_unnown, was killed and Mrs. Tribb Shane was fatally injured. Many small buildings were wrecked and scores of cattle were killed. The report that Mulvane, Kansas, has been swept away by a tornado proves untrue.

In Dickinson County, where dwellings were wrecked Ex-State Represensative Harvey and wife and Miss Ellen Young were badly injured, but will recover. Topeka, Kansas, May 25.—A tornado struck Eureka at midnight Saturday, destroying a score of residences. Mrs. J. H. German and Mrs. Frank Sample were fatally hurt and half a dozen others seriously injured.

Crushed by Iron Span.

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—Charles James, aged 22, of Watervliet, while at work underneath the Columbia street Elgin pier, was crushed to death by an iron Arcola span weighing ten tons which was be- Moos min ing hoisted by a steam derrick to the Wawanesa bridge above. James was directly un- Miniota derneath, when suddenly and without warning one of the iron pins attached to the span broke and let the iron fall. Castro Is Winning.



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