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NECESSARY TO UNDERSTAND THEIR POWER TO UNDERSTAND THIBET.

nastic Life Finds Its Complete Triumph in Thibet...The Buddhis Luther and His Reformation-Really Two Buddhist Popes, One Tempora Ruler, the Other Spiritual.

In order to understand Thibet, it In order to understand Thibet, it is necessary to know what the dalai lama, the pope of Buddhism, represents and how great is his power, for he is the temporal head of the church, the pant-chen being the head in spiritual matters. With these two popes it should be understood that Thibet—the only really theocratic country in the world—is the country where the church and the state are in fact one organization, the priests being public officials and the pope

in fact one organization, the priests being public officials and the pope the king.

Long before the Christians adopted monastic life, the Buddhists had invented it, and in Thibet it found its complete triumph. Without it this arid and repellant country would still be in a state of absolute barbarism, inhabited only by nomadic tribes. It is not a matter for surprise, therefore, that one does not find to-day in the whole length and breadth of the land a single lay city. Ever since the middle ages the more important Buddhist monasteries have compelled the less important to unite with their orders, thus forming a few powerful groups or communities with with their orders, thus forming a few, powerful groups or communities with different interests and dogmas. In the thirteenth century the great Mongolian Emperor, Khoubilai, who found the temporal influence of the church necessary to establish his Empire in China, conterred superior titles on the monastery of Saskya, which accordingly became the Rome of Thibet. of Thibet.

Thibet also had its reformation in the fourteenth century, when Tsongkhapa, who was something of a Buddhist Luther, preached a re-turn to celibacy and austere morals



PANT-CHEN-ERTENI-RIMPOTCHE, Spiritual Superior of the Dalai Lama. from the looseness into which high ecclesiastical circles had fallen. He scclesiastical circles had fallen. He also founded a new monastry in the country of Lhassa whose chief dogma was that of "reincarnation." This asserts that God—or rather His different "emanations"—is incarnated in the human body in order to animate it, and that after the death of the body the "emanation" is impediately reincarnated in a new-host mediately reincarnated in a new-horn child. These "portions of the divine soul" naturally choose for places of residence on earth the bodies of the directors of the affairs of the church,

so that the high priests of the Thib-etan church are immortal. Although these priests die, they teach, it is these priests die, they teach, it is merely at apparent death—in reality the divine soul simply leaves a wornout body to enter that of a newborn. It is easy to see the importance from a political standpoint of such a doctrine since it raises the directors of the church above the ordinary dwellers of the earth and discards the muddan integers in discards the mundane influence in

Beeve.

GUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private fands to and twenty lamas-the word signifies "superior" that is to say,
"ecclesiastic"—have perpetuated
themselves without the intervention

of laymen. This new church adopted as its dis-This new church adopted as its dis-tinctive symbol the yellow bonnet, the old church keeping the red bon-net. The reform, however, soon absorbed the old church and the head of the "yellows!" was made the chief of the most powerful monastery. chief of the most powerful monastery of the Lhassa country, the monastery of De-pong. This head of the church chose to reside in winter in the "vatican" of Potala and in summer in Gladan, the new monastery founded by Tsongkhapa, and received the title of dalai lama or "ocean priest." Still later the disciples of the reformed church established in the memory of the Buddhist Luther the monastery of Tachi-hono. about formed church established in the memory of the Buddhist Luther the memory of Tachi-Ihonpo, about two hundred miles to the west of Lhassa and, inasmuch as Tsong-khapa had given to Potala all of its authority, it was considered that the director of Tachi-Ihonpo, who was the reincarnation of Tsongkhapa as well as the reincarnation of Amitabha, who was the deity of this sect of Buddhism, should be the spiritual superior of the dalai lama, who was the reincarnation of Avolokita, a Buddhist personage of similar nature to Christ in the Christian religion. The ruler of Tachi-Ihonpol was called the pant-then lama. There are thus in Thibet two popes, one of whom, the dalai lama, alone governs, while the other, the pant-chen lama, while the other the matters of dogma and spiritual guidance.

Out of the Mouth of Briss. Fond Mother—Jane, has Johnny come home from school yet?
Jane—I think so. I haven't seen him, but the cat is hiding under the



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The Kangaro

What interests me most is the kahgaroo. I had an idea that all kangaroos were alike before I came to Australia. I now know that there are forty-nine varieties, ranging in size from the great gray kangaroo, the male of which measures over seven feet from nose to tail tip, down to the kangaroo rabbit and kangaroo rat. In Sydney and Melbourne they have nearly every variety. I saw some there that were taller than a man, jumping around in fields inclosed by wire fences. They have enormous hind legs, which send them flying along as though they were moved by steel springs. They can leap thirty feet at a jump and can gallop over the country faster on two legs than a horse can on four.

The largest of the kangaroos are the red and gray varieties, which are found all over Australia, being hunted and killed by the thousands. Horses and dogs are bred for the sport. The dogs are a cross between the greyhound and the deerhound, very fleet of foot and very flerce. The big kangaroo is dangerous when brought to bay. It will attack a dog or a man. It backs itself up again a tree and waits for its enemy. As What interests me most is the kan

or a man. It backs itself up again a tree and waits for its enemy. As the dog comes up it grasps it with its forepaws and hugs it tightly, while it disembowels it with the single long-nailed claw which it has on each of its hind feet. These claws are as hard as ivory; they are three or four inches in length, and moved by the force of the steel-like legs they

by the force of the steel-like legs they cut like a knife.

Sometimes the kangarpos jump into the water when they are hunted, and if the dogs follow then they selze them with their hazds, pull their heads under and hold them there until they are drowned. The kangaroos can swim as well as run, and they take to the water when possible.

possible.

The kangaroos go about in pairs. The kangaroos go about in hairs. You usually see a male and female together, and often spy a little head of a baby kangaroo sticking out of the mother's pouch. The animals are vary small when born and they live for eight or nine months in the pouch. It leaves the pouch only when it weighs eight or nine pounds, at which time it becomes too heavy for the mother to carry.—Frank . Carpenter.

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lic event. He is only half a dozen years younger than our centenarian statesman, Senator Wark of New Brunswick, and, though he is not a member of the Senate, he is quite as competent to discharge the duties of that position as some far younger men who occupy it.

Sir William is a native of the State of New York, but he came in early life, with his parents, to settle permanently in the vicinity of Toronto. The family was a businessone, carrying on the operations of farming, milling, and storekeeping. It was quite natural that Sir William out the state of the



SIR WILLIAM P. HOWLAND. liam himself should become a p inent wholesale merchant and inent wholesale merchant and his younger brother the President of an important bank. Sir William was the only member of the original family to enter public life, but he has seen his two sons filling at different times the honorable position of Mayor of Toronto.

Those whose memories enable them to recall the political condition of

to recall the political condition o the old Province of Canada in the early sixties do not need to be in-formed that Sir William Howland formed that Sir William Howland was then a prominent Liberal member of Parliament, the intimate associate of George Brown, John Sandfield Macdonald, Oliver Mowat, Antoine A. Derion, William Macdougall, Thomas D'Arcy Magee, Michael Foley, Skeffington Conner, and others of less prominence, and that he found himself in opposition to John A. Macdonald, George E. Cartier, Alexander T. Galt, John Cartier, Alexander T. Galt, John Rose, John Hillyard Cameron, and many others who were then less known. He did his share of the campaigning which resulted in the deadlock-that became the occasion of confederation. All the prominent Parliamentarians above mentioned, except Mr. Macdougall, have gone over to the majority before him; may he long survive them to enjoy the respect of a later generation.—Toronto Globe.

Herewith will be found a portrait of Capt. Peter Paterson, the oldest native born resident of the City of Toronto. He was born seventy years ago, May 30th, 1834, at what is now the north-east corner of King and Victoria streets. His life has therefore been coincident with that of Toronto, which was incorporated



CAPT. PETER PATERSON.

as a city a few weeks previously. He is the oldest surviving officer of the Queen's Own Regiment. He was gazetted captain therein in 1860, and commanded the guard of honor to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., on the occasion of the Royal visit of 1860. He retired with the rank of captain in 1867.

Crabs That Eat Cocoanuts

Crabs which live upon cocoanuts which they pick for themselves are found in the Coral Islands. Nature has provided this crustacean with claws and nippers of enormous strength, and it is supposed that the crab climbs the cocoa palms and de-taches the nuts. It reaches the meat of the fruit by picking and rapping with its claws at the end of the nut where the three small holes are to be found till a slight breach is made. be found till a slight breach is made. Then the nippers are brought into use for the rough fibres which surround the shell. These he shreds with his nippers and conveys to his burrows, where they form a comfortable bed for the crab while he is changing his coat. Some of these crabs attain a length of over two feet, and live in holes which they have made in the earth at the robts of tropical trees.

Police Training.

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In future the police of Zurich, Switzerland, are to receive regular lessons in "civility and deportment," so as to bear themselves on all occasions with "dignity and grace." The lessons in civility are to be given by the chief himself.

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