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Every Town Can Have a Band
Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine cata-
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This fine institution recently enlarged to over
twice its former size is situated conveniently

The course of instruction comprises every
branch suitable to the education of young ladies.
Circular with full information as to uniform,
terms, etc., may be had by addressing

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Under the special patronage of His Grace the
Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the
Basilian Fathers.

Full Classical, Scientific
and Commercial Courses
Special courses for students preparing
for University Matriculation and Non-
Professional Certificates.

TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE:
Board and Tuition, per year \$ 160
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trical, 7-Testing.

Calendar with full information may be
had on application.
A. T. LAING, Registrar.

Church
Chime
Bells
Memorial Bells a Specialty.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
WEST

Homestead Regulations

A NY even numbered section of Dominion
lands in Manitoba and the Northwest
Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserv-
ed, may be homesteaded upon by any per-
son who is the sole head of a family, or
any male over 18 years of age, to the extent
of one-quarter section, of 100 acres,
more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the
local land office for the district in which
the land is situated.
HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who
has been granted an entry for a home-
stead is required to perform the condi-
tions connected therewith under one of the
following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each year
during the term of three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of any person who is
eligible to make a homestead entry under
the provisions of this act resides upon a
farm in the vicinity of the land to be
settled for by such person as a homestead,
the requirements of this act as to residence
prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied
by such person residing with the father
or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent re-
sidence upon farming land owned by him
in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-
quirements of this act as to residence may
be satisfied by residence upon the said
land.
APPLICATION FOR PATENT should
be made at the end of three years, before
the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-
stead Inspector.

Before making application for patent
the settler must give six months' notice
in writing to the Commissioner of Domini-
on Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at
\$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an-
thracite. Not more than 320 acres can
be acquired by one individual or company.
Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of
2,000 pounds shall be collected on the
gross output.

Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is
granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50
per annum for an individual, and from \$50
to \$100 per annum for a company, accord-
ing to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral
in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500
feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.
At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the mining re-
corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has
been expended or paid, the locator may,
upon having a survey made, and upon
complying with other requirements, pur-
chase the land at \$1 an acre.

The patent provides for the payment of
a royalty of 2 1/2 per cent. on the sales.
PLACER mining claims generally are
100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable
yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to
dredge for gold of five miles each for a
term of twenty years, renewable at the
discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in opera-
tion within one season from the date of
the lease for each five miles.
Royalty at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent. col-
lected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this
advertisement will not be paid for.

A BROKEN CONDITION

It was not the first quarrel in history,
of course, but it was their first; and it impregnated their very
existence with a wretched misery that
was ample punishment for the crime.

"We won't discuss it any more,"
she declared, with an icy finality.
"We can not agree—we never can
agree; and there is no earthly use in
our trying. We never should have
married."

"But having married," he observed,
in quietly bitter tones, "what are we
to do about it?"

"Fight it out—without quarrels,
without any more words than are ab-
solutely necessary," she told him,
fighting, even as she spoke, for the
command of her voice. "Divorce is a
crime and separation is cowardice.
Since there is no place to run, we
must—fight."

She buried her face in her hands
and did not see the nod of acquies-
cence which he vouchsafed as he leant
against the table with a feigned
nonchalance.

"Promise me," she demanded, vehem-
ently, as she raised her eyes to his,
"that you will make it no harder
than necessary. We can speak when
we have to, but—don't touch me."

"Very well," he promised; "and I
will relieve you of my presence."

His study was on the floor above,
and thither he betook himself with
unconscious instinct. He dropped in
to the chair and gave up to the
weariness of his mood.

It was not that they were incom-
patible, he felt; they were, well, possi-
bly too young. He knew life would
be unendurable without her; he realized
that all through the bitterness
of their disagreement. And it was
such a petty quarrel—yes, they were
certainly children, unfit to govern
themselves and to know their own
happiness.

He roused himself and looked up
with that listlessness which, in mo-
ments of great unhappiness, fixes our
attention upon trivial things. Through
the window he could see a couple of
urchins playing on the other side of
the street. Their voices were not au-
dible, but it was clearly apparent
that friction had risen between them.
The little clenched fists of the one and
the half-frightened manner of the other
spoke eloquently of tragic develop-
ments.

The pantomimic dispute went on in-
terruptedly for a few minutes as Gar-
land watched. Occasionally now a
louder word was audible through the
closed window. Suddenly the incident
reached a climax. With a quick ac-
cession of rage the elder lunged a
savage blow at his companion. Fear
gave speed to the movements of the
little fellow, and he dodged the in-
tended blow with a quick duck. It
was not altogether a successful move-
ment.

In the brief slide down the stairs
intuition guessed the trouble. He had
always feared the gas flame with
which his wife heated her irons. It
was fire that had prompted that
startling call the instant before.

In truth, the swish of a garment
drawn over the machine had caught
the jet and dragged a tongue of flame
around the room in a wide circle.
There was a licking wisp of fire a
half-dozen times repeated in different
parts of the room, in the centre of
which stood the wife silently battling
with the deadly sinuities of the
fire that enveloped her own person.

Alone, she would have been inevit-
ably doomed; and it was an instinc-
tive question with her husband whether
he had come in time.
A large sewing-table stood at one
side of the room. Upon this lay
a covering of cloth many times fold-
ed. It was no credit to the quick
intelligence of Garland that he

thought for the impetus of it sent the
child sprawling into the gutter.

Garland sprang up with a laugh of
appreciation for the little comedy-
drama. His joyousness must have
sounded strange to the woman on the
floor below, if she heard it. But her
sewing machine seemed to indicate an
entire absorption in work. For an
instant Garland had forgotten his—
their—unhappiness, as he watched the
scene across the way. The child in
the gutter rolled over once or twice
in the soft mud, clambering to his
feet, then with both muddy hands
clapped to the side of his head. Gar-
land could see that he was crying as
he sat himself hewn on the curbstone,
a clay-modeled figure of juvenile woe.

The man could not rid himself en-
tirely of the humor so evident in the
situation, but he felt a quick sympa-
thy for the lad, who could not have
been more than seven. There was not
wanting other sympathy, however.
The larger boy, changing in mood as
rapidly as his fists unclenched, came
and sat down by his chum. Garland
saw him put an arm about the crying
boy and then gently and soothingly
stroked the injured head.

The entire incident had occupied not
more than a couple of minutes, dur-
ing which the belligerents had passed
from the paroxysms of raging hate to
the exquisite state of perfect sympa-
thy. Garland felt intuitively that the
group was typical, not so much of
childhood, as of humanity.

"So should all quarrels end," he
mused, feeling himself rapidly return-
ing to his unhappy mood.

He listened to the machine, wonder-
ing gloomily what might be passing
through the mind of the operator. His
wife's favorite room was the bright
sewing apartment at the rear of the
second floor. He knew she was sur-
rounded there at this very moment by
varied heaps of the things that
women sew. Many a delightful hour
he had—

"Tom!"
One's heart is sometimes pierced by
an intonation of terror as a tree is
riven by lightning. Garland experi-
enced that as the low-spoken name
came to his ear. The physical effort
of withstanding the force of the sen-
sation for a second deprived him of
strength to move. His wife was call-
ing with that final accent of one who
has just plunged over a precipice.
The vivid realization of some terrible
and instantly impending danger was
all Garland could cope with for the
second, and he stood almost without
a heart beat for that second.

Yet before the name had stopped
ringing on his eardrum he had crossed
the room. There was nothing exci-
ted in his manner. An utter dread
gave absolute precision to his bound.
With one hand on the balustrade and
poising himself as he could not have
done under other circumstances, he
cleared the whole stairway in the
time of a single step. From the bot-
tom to the sewing-room door was a
matter of twenty feet, but his mo-
mentum seemed to carry over that
almost without the necessity of a
stride.

In the brief slide down the stairs
intuition guessed the trouble. He had
always feared the gas flame with
which his wife heated her irons. It
was fire that had prompted that
startling call the instant before.

In truth, the swish of a garment
drawn over the machine had caught
the jet and dragged a tongue of flame
around the room in a wide circle.
There was a licking wisp of fire a
half-dozen times repeated in different
parts of the room, in the centre of
which stood the wife silently battling
with the deadly sinuities of the
fire that enveloped her own person.

Alone, she would have been inevit-
ably doomed; and it was an instinc-
tive question with her husband whether
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A large sewing-table stood at one
side of the room. Upon this lay
a covering of cloth many times fold-
ed. It was no credit to the quick
intelligence of Garland that he

Red Rose
Tea
"is good tea"

Just notice the color—a rich amber, which
is always a token of quality.

Sold by the best grocers in Canada

T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG.
TORONTO, 3 WELLINGTON ST., E.

thought of this even without reason-
ing; he had observed before its adap-
tability for the present purpose. But
between him and the cloth stood, on
one end of the table, the little heat-
ing stove which had caused all the
terror.

Garland's instinct had accused, tried
and convicted that stove on the wild
journey down from his room. With-
out pausing on the threshold he
caught up the lamp and with a curse
of imprecation sent it crashing
through the sash to the street below.

Then he seized the heavy cloth, open-
ed it out a fold as he turned around,
and threw it about his wife's skirts.
For a moment he held her tightly
clamped in his arms, without speaking.
No fire—no flame, at least—could live
under the smothering folds; and he
let her sink gently to the floor as he
gave his attention to the blazing car-
pet. With his hands gauntleted and
great in the folds of the cloth he
found himself soon master of the sit-
uation, though the effort seemed to
cost the energy of a life-time.

The instant he dared to slacken his
efforts he tossed the blanket from his
hands, raised her head to his arm. She
was weak and startled, but unharmed,
and she rewarded him with a fleeting
smile. He passed his hand over her
soft hair with a gladness that its
glory had escaped the fire, while the
picture of the urchins came back and
he laughed aloud. She looked at him
for a startled second; then she drew
his head down and stopped the laugh
with a kiss.

"By Medicine Life May Be Pro-
longed."—So wrote Shakespeare near-
ly three hundred years ago. It is so
to-day. Medicine will prolong life,
but be sure of the qualities of the
medicine. Life is prolonged by keep-
ing the body free from disease. Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil used internally
will cure coughs and colds, eradicate
asthma, overcome croup and give
strength to the respiratory organs.
Give it a trial.

The Fuchsia

The fuchsia is popular with nearly
every flower lover. Its free flowering
habit and ease of culture adds much
to this popularity. Few other plants,
during a single summer produce
as many blooms or grow so
freely. For the summer decoration
of porches it is unexcelled, and it re-
quires only sufficient water to give a
multitude of flowers. Plants can be
purchased from the florists for a few
cents each, and they are usually in
an excellent condition for the sum-
mer growth. They are generally
sold in three or four inch pots, and
bearing a few blooms, which should
be removed. If they are wanted as
summer house plants train them to a
single stem, and allow the lateral

branches to droop naturally on all
sides. When the roots touch the sides
of the pots it is time to repot them,
using pots a size or two larger. Use
a mixture of rich garden soil, well
rotted manure and sand as a com-
post.

As the main stalk develops, tie it
to a slender stake and keep the
plant in a sunny window. Turn the
plants frequently so that all sides
will develop evenly, and water them
freely. If good drainage has been
provided, excessive water will do
them no harm. About every three
weeks repotting will be necessary if
a rapid growth is being made. When
the plants reach a height of twenty
inches allow all the blooms to set.
The plants will soon be a mass of
flowers and will continue in bloom
all summer. When the blooming sea-
son is over, set the plants out of
doors to ripen the wood, and on the
approach of frost place them in a
cool, frost-proof cellar. In the fol-
lowing spring bring them up again.

Those who are not fortunate enough
to have a garden should secure a few
fuchsias for house decoration, and
probably one of these floriferous
plants will bring more delight to
them than an acre of outside flow-
ers. As bedding plants fuchsias are
apt to run to foliage, and produce
few flowers, especially if young plants
are used. Old plants, however, often
bloom freely, and require only to be
planted in ordinary soil, where they
will bloom until frost.

They should then be taken up with
a quantity of earth about the roots,
and placed in pots or boxes and win-
tered in a light, cool cellar. Start
them into growth again the following
spring and bed them out again the
last of May.

Non-Catholics make confession their
great bugaboo, says a contempo-
rary. It is not at all uncommon to
hear a non-Catholic say that if it
were not for the tribunal of penance
they would become Catholics. They
say they are afraid to confess to the
priest. They protest that they do
not think it right to tell their sins
to a mere man, and so on. After a
non-Catholic has become a Catholic
and has approached the tribunal of
penance his whole notion of confes-
sion changes. He wonders why he
even dreaded the procedure. Such a
load is lifted from his heart. Such
a peace enters into his soul. Such
contentment envelops him. He has
told God's earthly representative all
about his innermost feelings, about
the temptations to which his poor
weak nature had succumbed and those
which had been resisted, of the
doubts and the fears, none of which
he would have even hinted to ev-
ery-day friends. He has listened to the
kindly advice of the priest who has
heard the stories of so many peni-
tents and has counseled so many. He
has knelt in the dimly lighted church
and looked up toward the high altar
in front of which burned the red fire,
signifying that the Lord of Heaven
and earth was in the tabernacle and
thought that on the morrow the dear
Lord would come to him in the Sac-
rament of the Altar and would be a
help to him in every time of trouble.
After one of these experiences the
non-Catholic that was wonders how
he could have been so blind as to
steed his heart to the truth because
of a foolish feeling of pride in con-
nection with one of the most helpful,
satisfying institutions of God's
Church—Catholic Home Companion.

You cannot be happy while you
have corns. Then do not delay in
getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn
Cure. It relieves all kinds of corns
without pain. Failure with it is un-
known.

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LAXA LIVER
PILLS

Are a combination of the active principles of
the most valuable vegetable remedies for dis-
eases and disorders of the Liver, Stomach and
Bowels.

CURE
CONSTIPATION

Stick Headache, Jaundice, Heart-
burn, Catarrh of the Stomach, Diar-
rhoea, Stitches and Pimples.

CURE
BILIOUSNESS

Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Water
Breach, Liver Complaint, Sallow or
Muddy Complexion.

CLEAN
COATED TONGUE

Sweeten the breath and clear away all waste
and poisonous matter from the system.
Price 25c. a bottle or 5 for \$1.00. All dealers
or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, Toronto,
Ont.

SASKATOON
This city will in all probability become the great center of our
North-West. We were fortunate enough to secure an option on
100 lots in the new school section survey, which has recently
been broken up into town lots. The black spot on the map shows
our location. We offer for the next five days inside lots for
\$125.00 each, corner lots for \$150.00 each. Terms: 1-3 down, 1-3
in six months, 1-3 in twelve months from date of purchase.
Should your order be too late for us to fill, your money will be
refunded. Property in the near vicinity is selling for \$350.00 to
\$400.00 per lot. Even the most remote lots in the town are
bringing \$75.00 each. These lots we offer will advance in price
very rapidly.
We also have some very choice Farmer Lands in the Saskat-
chewan Valley at very attractive prices.
Write TO-DAY—To-morrow may be too late.
Address Correspondence and make checks payable to
MELVILLE & CO.
Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont.
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