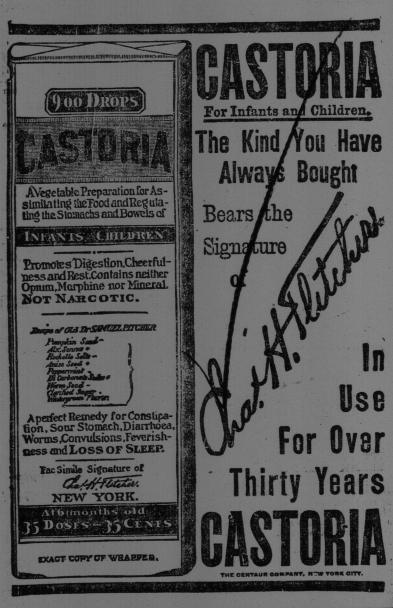
MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1911





La MARQUISE

de FONTENOY

Missing Relic of Saint Margaret of Scotland---Marriage of the Duc de Brissac to Widowed Baroness

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Princess Zita of Bourbon-Parma, daughter of the last of the sovereign Dukes of Parma, and who became an Austrian archduchess last week through her marriage to Archduke Charles Francis, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, takes her name from the one kitchenmaid who has ever been canonized and received a place in the calendar of Saints. In fact, Saint Zita, is the patron saint of all scullerymaids and general house servants. When the now widowed Duchess of Parma insisted upon giving the name of Zita to that daughter of hers who will in the course of time become Empress of Austria, Queen of Hungary and of Bohemia, as well as titular Queen of Jerusalem, she wished to imply taht her child would be at all times a servant of the humblest kind of the church. duchess last week through her marriage to

Missing Fel C

Collectors in all parts of the civilized world are being appealed to for information as to the whereabouts of a silver casket, adorned with jewels, and containing the head of Saint Margaret of Scotland, Queen of Malcolm III. At the time of her canonization, the head was removed from the body, and enclosed in a silver casket. Ultimately the body, without the head, found its way from its magnificent tomb in Dunfermline to Spain, and came into the possession of King Philip II, of Spain, who entombed it in his palace of the Escurial, once the residence, but now, the mausoleum of all the reigning heads of Spain.

The silver casket containing Queen Margaret's head is known to have been deposited in Edinburg Castle for safe keeping in 1567 by order of Mary Queen of Scots; but after her defeat at Langside was deposited with the Baron of Durie, Abbot of Dunfermline, a well known Catholic fallenging in 1567 when it was given in charge of the Scotch historian who is now busily engaged upon a history of Queen Margaret at his home in Fountainhall Road, Edinburgh.

Le Duc de Brissac

The playwho-always-knows-somehow said, "When I find myself wondering in the total, was deposited to the cold, I always remind myself that I felt just that fall how Pm going to stand the cold, I always remind myself that I felt just that way last fall, and that as soon as I got used to the cold I didn't mind it a bit and even liked it."

Itseems to me that he has mastered one of the greatest lessons in life who has learned, whenever he faces some condition that seems unendurable to remind himself in similar fashion, how bravely he learned to endure or even to like some object of profound veneration. It is also possible that it may figure among the treesures of some non-Catholic collector of objects of distorical, archeological and artistic interest. But whoever has it in his possession would, by disclosing the fact, earn the gratitude of the Scotch hation, of the Catholic church and of Samuel Cowan, the Scotch historian who is now



The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

DON'T see how I ever shall stand the cold weather. I actually had all the bed clothes that I use in winter on my bed last night and I was hardly warm enough!"

The speaker held out her hands to the open fire and shivered as if it were January instead of October.

"That," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, "is what everyone says every fall. You hear more complaining of the cold weather in the first cold snap of the fall, than you do on the coldest day in midwinter. It's all in getting used to it, I think. When I find myself wondering in the fall how I'm going to stand the cold, I always remind myself that I felt just that way last fall and that as soon as I got used to the cold, I didn't mind it a bit and even liked it."

How much "getting used to it" does have to do with standing the cold weather—and incidentally, many other things.

things.

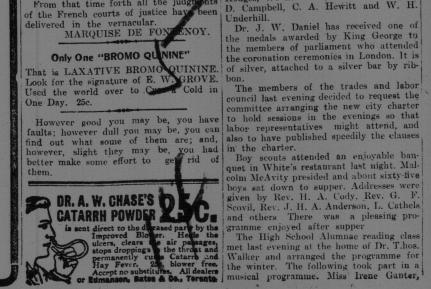
When the first cold snap comes, those of us who are not by nature cold weather fiends, shiver in our boots and say something like the complaint I quoted at the beginning.

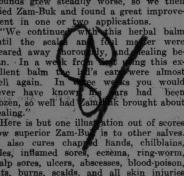
But by the time the real cold weather, has come we have forgotten all aboutour inability to endure it. We just take it as a matter-of-fact or even enjoy it once we "get used to

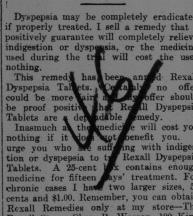
And how manychanges, how many unwelcome conditions, how many difficult situations which at first we do not see how we can endure, are likewise metamorphosed by the slow magic of "getting used to it."

A year after I was married my husband's business changed," says a beautiful middle-aged woman, "and much against my will, I moved a thousand miles from my old home. It seemed to me at first that I simply couldn't stand the change. I hated everything about that new home. I hated the people and the shops, and the cars and every little thing. But I've moved back to my original home now and I can look back over everything with an impartial eye, and I must honestly say that the years I spent in the home of my adoption were the happiest years of my life."

Happiness often wears strange disguises at first and needs "getting









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MINIME LOCALS

WINNING and the content of the short of the copression was made clear and it was with difficulty due to the copression was made clear with add the rejected in plain French, instead of their cursed Latin? he cried.

"You are quite right, Brisase?" exclaimed the king. "Henceforth if you are subjected to a "Ghoottat," is shall be my breach.

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