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#### CANCELLED STAMPS

In response to an emphasized appeal from Father Westropp for his Cancelled Stamp Apostolate, the Catholic Women's League, of the Catholic Women's League, of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, recently sent him about fifteen pounds of cancelled stamps and old picture post cards, and in acknowledging the same this good priest has sent the donors some interesting literature pertaining to the missions in India, and has particularly requested the members to do all possible to interest others in this good work.

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The missions in India have suffered severely through war, famine and disease. The distress and poverty existing in some of

the places is very, very great. As ash is hard to procure under these circumstances, charitable persons are requested to gather and send all the cancelled stamps possible. all the cancelled stamps possible. It is a proved fact that the stamps thrown away daily in one large city would keep a mission in India for a whole year. They are sold to collectors and decorators all over the world, and secure great help for the missions, and Father Westropp earnestly appeals to people to discontinue throwing those stamps away, when we can thus save souls. The best stamps are old issues, higher values, that is from six cents up; colonial or of small can be desired for graduates in Boy Guidance is commensurated with boys.

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Of course money is better than

stamps are old picture post cards or Christmas cards; and these are to be sent in the same way. The all social and church affairs was best way to said stamps or acada is stamps are old picture post cards or Christmas cards; and these are best way to send stamps or cards is in three to eleven pound packages sewn in cloth bags. Send by parcel post. A good way is in a cardboard box sewn in unbleached cotton. Eleven pounds is the most that cardboard box sewn in unbleached cotton. that can be sent by parcel post; and it is cheaper to send by way of Vancouver and Hong Kong. It is and it is cheaper to send by way of Vancouver and Hong Kong. It is requested that name and address be enclosed so that a card of acknowledgment may be sent. It is suggested by Father Westropp that this particular kind of assistance and be given by children and ance can be given by children and invalids as well as others as it is so very simple a means of carrying on God's work among the pagans in foreign lands. We are reminded that the vast Orient is still outside the fold; and to speed up the work, more money is needed, or failing this more stamp workers.

Other articles most acceptable are rosaries, medals, pictures, Catholic literature, etc., etc. In fact Father Westropp says that almost anything that is sent can be put to good use. Catholic books or pamphlets, old or new, are most useful. There is a vital need of devotional literature in the Orient where the majority of Catholics where the majority of Catholics are too poor to start and keep up Catholic periodicals. Father Westropp earnestly begs of those who will, to remail Catholic literature after being read; and if it is sent soon after its date, when still fresh, it can be re-sold and a little money obtained in that way. The literature most beneficial is magazines or papers similar to the Sacred Heart Messenger, the are also acceptable.

missionaries, and for this reason particularly he asks that every one pegin at once to do their best and forward stamps, etc., as soon as



Benefactors are remembered in the Masses of Father Westropp and in the prayers of those under his care. Address Rev. Father Henry I. Westropp, S. J., P. O. Chainpatia, Dist. Chappenga. India.

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must be men of exceptional character, ability, personality and leadership, and must have a real enthusiasm for work with boys.

ates in Boy Guidance is commensurate with that received by other

The whole community was shocked to hear of the sudden of course money is better than anything, and unused stamps of any country are much more valuable than the cancelled ones. Father Westropp says that no donation is too small; and he particularly mentions that he would be glad of offerings for Masses.

Also still better than cancelled stamps are old picture post cards

The whole community was shocked to hear of the sudden and sad death of Mrs. Bernard Bhastorah who died at her home on Church Street in Fort Frances on Saturday, June 14. Mrs. Bhastorah, nee Ettie Garvey, was the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Denis Garvey, and was married in Lakefield in 1917.

The deceased was a lady of re-

prompt and always ready to assist. She was gifted with a sweet soprano parcel voice, and from childhood had been card- a faithful member of St. Paul's choir on Sundays, and also sang the Requiem Masses. Many and beauti-

ful were the spiritual and floral offerings.

Mrs. Bhastorah was the fond mother of six children, the youngest being infant twin boys. Also to mourn her sad loss is her sorrowing husband, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Denis Garvey, five sisters, Mrs. P. Collins, Peterboro; Mrs. Allen of Lakefield; Mrs. A. Legrander, Lakefield; Mrs. A. Legrander, Toronto; Misses Laura and Martha, Lakefield; also five brothers, Timothy, Lakefield; Jos. and James of Peterboro; Leo of Bath, and Fred of Toronto. Rev. Father J. J. Garvey of Lakefield, Sister Barbara of Peterboro, and Sister Camilla of

Pembroke are first cousins. The funeral was held on Friday morning from her father's residence to St. Paul's Church and was largely attended. Requiem Mass was sung by Father Garvey. May her sweet spirit rest in peace.

In the passing of Mr. James Sam-

Sacred Heart Messenger, the Truth Magazine, etc. Weekly papers are not quite so good, but interest in all that concerned public affairs, but notably in school Father Westropp makes particular mention of the fact that opportune times for mission work opportunity opportun several times represented on the local Councils where he always took a cooling off as it were. The present happens to be a most excellent time for the work of the missionaries, and for this reserved. Among many things which stand greatly to his credit, was the fact that with comparatively limited means in the beginning, he found a way to offer a senior education to every member of his family. To that end he was prepared to make un-limited sacrifices. A man of remarkable intelligence himself, he was from the outset a champion of standard facilities for education, and to him almost entirely goes the credit of having maintained the standard of the schools in his community. A man of indifferent health, but blessed with a character like oak, absolutely unyielding in what he clearly saw to be right, a man of mind, he hewed his way through all obstacles, and overcame all opposi-tion alike, without relaxing till his death, until at length his achieve ments were such that he may fairly be quoted, for a memorial, as an ex-cellent example of a self-made man, who trusted nevertheless more in God than in himself. The funeral, which was held at Mt. St. Patrick on Wednesday, the 11th, was very largely attended from far and near, throngs joining together to express their admiration and appreciation of one who had so decidedly made his mark in the community. Grand High Mass was celebrated by a son of the deceased, Rev. John J. Sam-mon of North Onslow, Que., assisted

by Rev. T. P. Holly of the Cathedral as deacon, and Rev. Thos. Hunt of Wylie as sub-deacon. An eloof Wylie as sub-deacon. An eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. Patrick Harrington, of Camrose, Alta. Among the visiting clergy were Right Rev. Mgr. F. L. French, D. S. O., A. P., P. P. of Renfrew; Rev. P. S. Dowdall and Rev. W. P. Breen of the Cathedral, Pembroke; Rev. Isaiah French, P. P., of Eganville, Rev. John Harrington, P. P., of Mt. St. Patrick; Rev. M. Doyle, P. P., of Douglas; Rev. Jos. McElligott of Renfrew and Rev. Patrick Dwyer of Douglas. The pallbearers were: Mr. P. H. Murphy of Ottawa, James Neville, John Gorman, John Fitz-Neville, John Gorman, John Fitz-gerald, John Mhusk and William Lynch. The numerous spiritual offerings testified to the great

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Sammon,

CHARLEBOIS.—At Dunrobin, Ont., on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, Mr. Francis Charlebois, aged sixty-two years. May his soul rest in peace. Sheehan.—At Douglas, Ont., on professional specialists.

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MRS. BERNARD BHASTORAH

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Francis Charlebois, aged sixty-two years. May his soul rest in peace.

SHEEHAN.—At Douglas, Ont., on Saturday, June 8th, 1924, Mr. Jeremiah Sheehan, aged seventy-eight years. May his soul rest in peace.

MCNARISH.—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. McIsaac, 218 Park St., Sydney, N. S., June 10, 1924, Mr. George McNarish, aged seventy-two. May his soul rest in peace.

DUNPHY. -At his home Neville St., Donphy.—At his home Neville St., Dominion, N. S., April 8, 1924, Mr. George Dunphy, aged thirty-nine years, leaving a wife and seven children. May his soul rest in

FRIEDMAN.—At Bruce Co. Hospi, tal, Walkerton, Ont., on June 26-1924, Mr. William Stephen Fried-man, son of the late Joseph and Mrs. Friedman, of Chepstow, aged thirty-five years. May his

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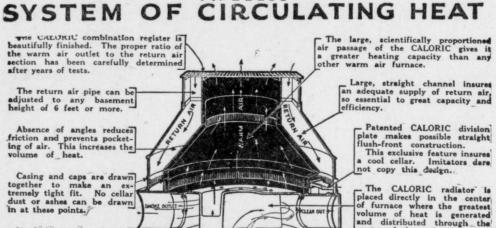
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