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SOME TIME.

Some time, when all life's lesson have been learned. And sun and stars for evermore have

Will flash before us out As stars shine

were right. And how what'se

and sigh, God's plans go

Too much of sweet to cravis

And if, some time, commingled with We find the w and shrink

Pours out this drink : And if some friend we love is lying low,

Where human kisses cannot reach

And you shall shortly know that boundary of Ischim; others are dis-blindest votary of love. lengthened breath

Is not the sweetest gift God sends His

Conceals the fairest boon His love ca If we could push ajar the gates of life working see,

But not to-day. Then be content, poor

We must not tear the close Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if through patient toil we reach

Where tired feet with sandals loose, may rest,

understand. I think that we shall say that "God (Catholic Review.)

A God-Sent Blessing.

Mr. B. F. Wood, of Easton, Pa., was Mr. B. F. Wood, of Easton, Pa., was a great sufferer from organic heart disease. He never expected to be well again, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart was his good angel, and he lives to-day to tell it to others, hear him: "I was for afteen years a great sufferer from heart disease, had smothering spells, palpitation, pain in the side and swelled ankles. Twenty physicians treated me, but I got no relief. I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose relieved me inside of 30 minutes. Several bottles cured me.—Sold by Geo. E. Hughes.

ELIZABETH

The Exiles of Siberia.

FROM THE FRENCH OF MME. SOPHIE COTTIN.

(From the Catholic Review.)

rises in Calmuck Tartary, and falls ustice of the Russian ministers. into the Oby, is situated Tobolak, the capital of Siberia; bounded on the north by forests eleven hundred versts in length, extending to the borders of the frozen ocean, and interspersed with rocky mountains covered with perpetual snows. Around it are sterile plains, whose if, in pursuit of the chase, some rent. frozen sands have seldom received an impression from the human foot, and numerous frigid lakes, or rather stagnant marshes, whose icy streams never watered a meadow, nor opened to the sunbeam the beauties of a flower. On approaching nearer the pole, these stately productions of prayer that the Almighty would regrateful to the weary traveller, totally disappear. Brambles, dwarf birches, and shrubs, alone ornament this desolate spot; and, further on, even these vanish, leaving nothing cottage himself. It was of the wood could contribute to his comfort or but swamps covered with a useless of fir trees thatched with straw; de- pleasure, that she might anticipate his

quivering light, and frequently of a pale pink, others of a saffron offers to view sights which are un- color or greyish blue, announced the krown in a more southern hemis- earliest spring day and in those cavphere. South of Tobolsk is the pro- ities where hurricanes had scattered vince called Ischim; plains strewed loose earth, pines and service trees with the repositories of the dead, buried their roots, and raised their and divided by lakes of stagnant and tender foliage. unwhole ome water, separate it from On the southern side of the lake the Kirquie, an idolatrous and wan- the forest consisted only of underwood,

dering people. It is bounded on the thinly scattered, and leaving open to left by the river Irtish, and on the view the uncultivated plains beyond right by the Tob I, the naked and covered with burying places and barren shores of which present to monuments of the dead, many of the eye fragments of rocks promis- which had been pillaged, and the cuously heaped together, with here scattered bones were the only remains and there a solitary fir tree rearing of a nation that would have been its bead. Beneath them, in a space consigned to eternal oblivion had not formed by an angle of the river, is the gold and jewels buried with it the small river of Saimks, about six people, revealed to avarice its bundred versts from Tobel k, situat- existence. ed in the farthest extremity of the circle, in the midst of a desert, its a chapel had beed erected by the

various kinds of fowl play upon the

call them "Unfortunates."

family were strangers to the inter-

convey to the court of Russeis.

and precaution, excited a suspicion

resplendent arch, emits columns of room sprang from their crevice, some stove, the walls were decorated with

environs are as gloomy as the sombre primitive Christians. On that side light which illuminates the hemis- the toombs have been respected; and phere, and as dreary as the climate. under the cross which adorned it' no The province of Ischim is never- one had dared to profane the ashes of theless denominated the Italy of the dead. In these plains or steppes, Siberia, since it enjoys nearly four the name they bear in Siberia, Peter months of summer though the winter is rigorous to an excess. The north winds which blow during that period are so incessant, and render which feed on the leaves of the willow which feed on the leaves of the willow the cold so piercing, that even in and popular, sometimes he caught September the Tobol is paved with sables, but more frequently ermines, ce. A heavy snow falls upon the which were very numerous. With earth, and disappears not before the the price that he obtained for their end of May but from the time that it begins to dissolve, the celerity articles which contributed to the comwith which the trees shoot forth fort of his wife and the education of their leaves, and the fields display his daughter. The long winter even their verdure, is almost incredible ings were devoted to the instruction three days is the short period that of the young Elizabeth, who would nature requires to bring her plants read aloud some passage of history, to maturity. The blossoms of the while Springer directed her attention birch tree exhale an odoriferous to those part which could elevate and cont, and the wild flowers of the expand her mind, and Phedora, her field decorate the ground; flocks of mother, to all that could make i

To the east of this extensive plain

tender and compassionate. sur'sce of the lakes, the white crane One pointed out the beauties o plunges among the rushes of the solitary march to build her rest, heroism and glory, the other the which she plaits with reeds; whilst charms of plety and benevolence. the flying squirrels in the woods, Her father reminded her of the cutting the air with their bushy dignity and sublimity of virtue, her tails, hop from tree to tree, and mother of the support and consolation nibble the buds of the pines and the it affords; the first taught how highly tender leaves of the birch. Thus to revere, the latter how carefully to the natives of these dreary regions cherish it. From these united in experience a season of pleasure; but structions Elizabeth acquired a dis the unhappy exiles who inhabit it- position at once heroic and gentle uniting the courage and energy of the Of these miserable beings, the angelic mildness of the mother. A greatest part reside in the villages once ardent and enterprising as the situated on the borders of the river exalted ideas of honor could render between Tobolsk and the extremest her, docile and submissive as the

persed in cottages near about the As soop as the snow began to yield for some; but many are abandoned shade of verdure appeared upon the to the scanty subsistence they can earth, while Blizabeth sowed the seed procure from the chase during the prepared by the industrious hand of winter season, and all are objects of Phedora. The little enclosure was general commiseration, Indeed the surrounded by plantations of alder, of name they give to exiles seems to cornel, and a species of birch much have been dictated by the tenderest esteemed in Siberia, its blossom sympathy, as well as by a strong being the only one that affords a conviction of their innocence, they fragrant smell. On the southern side on the innocence, they fragrant smell. On the southern side of the claration Soringer had built a bring it as quick and as chean as the of the plantation Springer had built a A few versts from Saimks, in the sort of hothouse, in which he cultivatcentre of a marshy forest, upon the ed with the greatest assiguity and care border of a deep circular lake, sur- flowers unknown in that climate rounded with black poplars, resided when they were in full bloom he one of these banished families, con- would gather them, and pressing them sisting of three persons—a man to his lips, ornament the brow of his about five and forty, his wife, and a daughter, saying, "Elizabeth, adorn beautiful daughter, in the bloom of yourself with the flowers of your native country; their fate resembles Seeluded in the desert, this little yours ;-like you they flourish in a

foreign land.

course of society, the father went Except during these moments of alene to the chase; but neither had motion he wrs calm and silent on he, his wife, or daughter, ever been the subject of his misfortunes. For at Saimks, and, except one poor successive hours he would remain Tartar peasant, who waited on them, absorbed in the deepest thought, his no human being lentered their dweleves fixed upon the same object ling. The Governor of Tobolsk only seated in the same spot, The carwas informed of their birth, their esses of his wife, and more especially country, and the cause of their banthose of his daughter, at these times shment and this secret he had not eemed rather to increase than to even confided to the lieutenant of his alleviate his misery. He would somejurisdiction, who was established at imes take her in his arms, and, pres-Ssimka. In committing these exsing her to his bosom, would exclaim: iles to his care he had merely given "Take her, Phedora! take our child oyders that they should be provided her fate and yours rend my heart with a comfortable lodging, a garden Ah! why did you follow me? Had food and raimant, restricting them you abandoned me to my sufferings, from all communicatioe with any had you not insisted upon partaking one, and particularly to intercept of them, perhaps, even in this desert, I could have been content, knowing that you and my child were living So much consideration, mystery happy and respected in our native n land !" Phedora seldom answered that, under the simple name of Peter him but with tears; her looks, her Springer, the father of thin family words, her actions, all bore testimon cealed a name more illustrious, to the tender and sincere affection by concealed a name more illustrious, to the tender and sincere affection by and misfeortunes of no common na- which she was attached to her husture. Perhaps he was guilty of some band. Separated from him, she great crime; or possibly he might could have known no happiness; not e a victim to the hatred and in- did she regret their exile from their country, or their fall from grandeur But every endeavor to discover when she reflected that high dignities the truth of these conjectures hav- places of trust and danger, might have ing proved ineffectual curiosity was detained him at a distance from her soon extinguished, and all interest In exile he never quitted her: and in the fete of the exiles died with it therefore she could almost rejoice in

Indeed, they were so seldom seen Siberia, but for the grief at seeing th t they were soon forgotten; and the affliction with which his soul was straggling sportsman rambled ter
wards the lake of the forest, and infirst season of youth she was still quired the name of the inhabitanta beautiful. Devoted to her Creator, of the but upon its borders, the only her husband, and her child, time bad answer to be obtained was, that not effaced the charms that innocence they were Unfortunate Exiles;" and virtue had imprinted on her and, on quitting the spot, a secret countenance. She seemed to have store them to their country was the purity; and if such were her destiny, tribute of compassion generally beit had been fulfilled. Attentive to all the wishes of her husband, she Peter Singer had built their little watched his looks to discover what moss, exhibiting the last efforts of tached masses of rock defended it wish before he expressed it. She expiring nature. But still, amidet from the sweeping blasts of the north prepared her repasts herself. Order, the horror and gloom of an eternal wind and from the inundations of the neatness, were characteristic of their winter, nature displays some of her lake. These rocks formed of a soft little abode. The largest apartment grandest spectacles—the aurors bo- petling granite, in their exfoliation served as a sleeping room for herself realis enclosing the horizon like a reflected the rays of the sun; mush- and Springer. It was warmed by a



MRS, CHAS, BOTT, Harlow, On

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drawings and work of Phedora and her daughter, and the windows were glazed-a luxury seldom found in this country, and for which they were ndebted to the profit Springer derived from the chase. Two small rooms completed the habitation; one was occupied by Elizabeth; in the other, here the garden and kitchen utensils were kept, slept the Tartar peasant, their only attendant.

Their days were spent in superntending domestic concerns, in makng different articles of clothing out of the skins of the reindeer, which they dyed with a preparation from the bark of the birch, and lined with thick furs. But when Suuday arrived. Phedora secretly lamented that she was prevented from attending divine service, and spent great part of the day in prayer. Prostrate before the God of all consolations, she invoked Him in behalf of the objects of her tenderness and it her piety daily increased, one of the principal causes was, that her ideas and expressions became more eloquent, and better adapted to bestow that consolation which her husband so much required in proportion as her soul became elevated by devotion.

(To be continued.)

The British export to Canada seclined £12,000, or 4 per cent., September, and £368,000, or 13 r cent., in the nine months ending September, as compared with the same period last year. In the item of railroad iron alone the decrease in British exports fell £140,000 in nine months. The imports from Canada increased £583,000, or 32 per cent., in September, and £2,141000 or 24

The banquet to Blair at St. John Wednesday night last, passed off well. The minister, in a peech which closed about o'clock, said he proposed to into a competition with the C.P R to bring freight to St, John, cleim shorter route, which had heavi: It would require five, six, hundred thousand dollars to put St. John in shape to hardle this traffic on the east side, and be proposed to ask his colleages to spend that much there. He commended the fast line idea, and said Halifax had strong claims in that con-

Railway scandals are supposed to be peculiar to this continent, but Ireland has produced one which is unique in its way. The line between Parsontown and Portumna proved a failure and Work Loan Commissioners, the first mortagees. They could not dispose of it, and decided to abandon it. The result was that everything movable, rails sleepers, station houses, gates, fences etc., valued at from \$50,000 to \$75,000 was looted in broad daylight. The po but the cases fell to the ground, as no owner was forthcoming to claim the

A large circular printed in French advocating the independence of Gan ada under a national flag and signed by the executive committee of Canadian independance Club is being circulated in Montreal. Is is adressed to the Canadian people, and urges separation from the mother country a severance of the bonds of slavery, in which the country is now enmeshed. This step it is stated would mean the emancipation of Can-ads, commercially and materially, and lead to needed political progress, The Dominion with a population of 6,000,000 should no longer be re ponsible for the faults of the mother country, whose entanglements might States. Extracts from the late Pre mier Mercier's speeches are given in support of these views. Finally it is declared that the time has come, the solemn hour has arrived when the national flag should be raised amidst free people in the name of human There are no names signed to

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laria, Rheumatism. Gout. Sciatica. Scurvy Furpura. Of Female Organs—Inflammations and Displacements of Womb. Ovaries, Bladder or Bowels. Menstrual Irregularities of Sexual Organs. Of Nerves and Spine.—Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Decline, Hysteria Tremors, St Vitus Dance, Chorea. Epilepsy. Convulsions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia. Paralysis. Agitans. Softening of Brain. Some forms of Insanity—Dementia. Mania, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Failure of Vision and Voice, Deafness. Of Skin—Eczema. Satt Rheum, Erysipelas, Syphilis, Tumors Glandular Fatty. Fibroid, Uterine. Ovarian and Cancer, Goitre, Cretinism. Obesity Corpulency. Drug and Liquor Habits—Opium, Morphine, Chloral, Cocaine, Tobacco, Stimulants. Of Bones and Joints—Deformities, Curvatures, and Pott's Disease of Spine. Paralysis. Hip Disease, Knock-knee, Bow Legs. Club and Flat Foot, Wry Nack. Ritkets, Scrotula, Sore Legs. Varioose Ulcers, etc.—Continuomin of suffering and "aximum of Cure, possible in Cach case. Avoid attempts unaided or under blind leaders.

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