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ag 10.—4

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THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, carrying on business as Solicitors and Notaries under the name of **MACKRELL & MACDONALD**, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1892.
CHESTER B. MACKRELL,
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JOHN NEWSON.
Charlottetown, Feb. 20, 1889.

Boats. My journey for ten days was made after the old pioneering style, in an ox wagon, the monstrosity of which journey was evidenced by a hungry lion—a stray one probably for few of such wild animals are to be met now in these parts—attacked us in search of prey, and would have made mince meat of us had not my men scared the animal back into the brushwood by their shouts and shots from their rifles. The most situated buildings in Fredericton are the Missionary Church and Convent; and like all Bishop Jolliffe's architectural designs, they are very artistic and ornamental to the town. Here Mrs. Truband landed me with kind attentions, and so did the Rev. Mother Josephy Colahan. From this capital of the Transvaal, the missionary conveyed me to the Gibeon City, the Eldorado of the world; Johannesburg, the city of today where Mr. Car, the most prominent and influential Catholic of the town, kindly received me as his guest. Having shown me the flourishing Catholic Church, schools, convent, and City Hospital, of which the nuns have the care, we visited Robinson's Gold Mine, the largest and most gold-productive of the Transvaal Mining Companies that are now in working order: We were accompanied by the newly appointed Prefect Apostolic of the Transvaal—a man full of life and energy, the Very Rev. Father School, whose kindness to me could not be surpassed.

IN EASTERN CAPE COLONY.
Bidding adieu to the Transvaal Republic, the coach brought me to Knorstand. The train there after pulling along for a day and a night over a country full of wild and varied scenery, landed me in the Eastern province of Cape Colony. There I visited the flourishing mission in Graham's Town, Fort Beaufort, and King William's Town. Besides offering me generous hospitality, and storing me with valuable information regarding their missionary experience, and the facilities and perils they encountered in planting the Gospel in these pagan lands, their lordships most kindly facilitated my visiting their chief centres of missionary labor. To the clergy, also, I was indebted for the large and warm friendly words which I have learnt to know and to admire, in duey heartiest thanks for the brotherly reception I met in every where. During the mission days spent in the clergy house in Cape Town special thanks I owe to Dr. McCarthy, who recalled vividly to my mind the happy days of my ordination long ago, at which ceremony he acted as a choir lad in the sanctuary of Plymouth Cathedral.

IN THE HOME OF DIAMONDS.
Leaving the Cape parway over the Karoo plain to Kimberley, the Holy Mass was said there in a wagon, and the priest laid under a tree on the road. Now in a midday never fails, when the directions are following.
CHANGE IS WELCOME.—Gentlemen.—For twenty years I suffered from Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, etc., and received no benefit from the many medicines I tried, but after taking five bottles of B. B. B. I can testify to the efficacy of this medicine, and I am now a man of robust health and am strong and smart. It is a grand "medicine" and has made a wonderful change in my health.
Mrs. W. H. Lee, Harley, Ont.
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THE ORANGE FREE STATE.
My next move was to the capital of the Orange Free State, Theobald Bloemfontein, the widely known missioner, Pere Bompard, kindly received me at his guest, and graciously entertained me by a thrilling journey of foot from Durban to Deasigun Bay, where he was sent by the Holy Father on a special mission. If Pere Bompard were of my own generation, his part ever of my own generation, his part of what wonderful journey in which he met with perils of all wild native tribes, tigers and star-barked animals, in the missionary line that has ever been written.
BEAUFORTLAND.
Being determined to visit the Catholic Missions in the pagan country of the great Moeseb, and being daunted by an alarming telegram received from the Bishop of Beaufortland, I started in the mail coach for Ladybrand, where Bishop Ganghnan's Cape Cart from St. Leo's College awaited me to take me into the heart of the Basuto, the Sattric where Sir Marshall and Lady Clarke gave me a hearty welcome and a refreshing meal.
Then, after a journey through magnificent and grand rugged scenery, and after a narrow escape of being drowned in attempting to cross the flooded river of the "Little Caledon," we reached the station of the splendid mission of Roma, the central station of the Basuto missions, numbering twelve in all. Here Pere Hiltner, the director of this mission, and Pere Andrey, who almost lives on horseback, gave me a hearty welcome and showed me the flourishing convent, school and industrial school of the mission. The peculiar results of the system of their missionary labor among the Basutos is most surprising; the converts, even among the royal families of the chief, are numerous, and the fervent piety of the converts reminds me of what we read of the faith of the early Christians. Before leaving Roma, the natives call their land, we rode on horseback over a magnificent hilly country to visit the kraals of two of the leading chiefs, Masupo and Mamas Lotias, whom I interviewed at length.

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THE TRANSVAAL.
From Beaufortland my way lay across the Vaal River to the hill country of the Transvaal. The road was rough and lay along bushy veld and high grassy land, with here and there patches of arable land farmed by Boers. My journey for ten days was made after the old pioneering style, in an ox wagon, the monstrosity of which journey was evidenced by a hungry lion—a stray one probably for few of such wild animals are to be met now in these parts—attacked us in search of prey, and would have made mince meat of us had not my men scared the animal back into the brushwood by their shouts and shots from their rifles. The most situated buildings in Fredericton are the Missionary Church and Convent; and like all Bishop Jolliffe's architectural designs, they are very artistic and ornamental to the town. Here Mrs. Truband landed me with kind attentions, and so did the Rev. Mother Josephy Colahan. From this capital of the Transvaal, the missionary conveyed me to the Gibeon City, the Eldorado of the world; Johannesburg, the city of today where Mr. Car, the most prominent and influential Catholic of the town, kindly received me as his guest. Having shown me the flourishing Catholic Church, schools, convent, and City Hospital, of which the nuns have the care, we visited Robinson's Gold Mine, the largest and most gold-productive of the Transvaal Mining Companies that are now in working order: We were accompanied by the newly appointed Prefect Apostolic of the Transvaal—a man full of life and energy, the Very Rev. Father School, whose kindness to me could not be surpassed.