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THE BRITISHER WEST. ng the loving and fillal appeal of Young Canada to the paternal affection of that Right Worshipful old Squire, John Bull. BY E. DENROCHE, MISSIONARY, CANADA WEST.

"England, with all thy faults I love thee still."-CowPER.

No red coats defended the land, But our yeomanry rush'd on the traitor And crushed him with musket in hand, Father John, And crushed him with musket in hand, Then cheer, Father John, thy poor children; Ay, bless them with thorough good will a Thy emigrant offspring, believe us Are true-hearted Britishers still.

What, though perverse political counsels Have put our lov'd Queen off her guard, 'Twere a crime to indemnify traitors. And a sin faithful men to discard. No time can true principles vary, Or ever make wrong to be right; Nor could all the extates of Great Britain Persuade us that black can be white,

Persuade us that black can be write. Father John, Persuade us that black can be white. Still, bless. Father John, thy poor children : For this, our belief don't disown : If firm be our honest convictions, We prove ourselves " bone of thy bone."

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Long ago, Father John, thou did'st teach us To act on the true Christian plan, And that plan it is :-ALWAY TO RENDER OBEDIENCE TO GOD BEFORE MAN!
We grieve o'er the stain on our statutes ;-The rebel reward-bill we spirn;
And yet still to the crown of " Old England" Our hearts in full fealty we turn, Father John, Our hearts in full fealty we turn, Then look, Eather John, on thy children-But look not mistrustful and chill;
For, believe us, we western Chandlans Are true-hearted Britishers still.

The oak of our far-off plantation Is a growth of the genuine stock,— Thy own sapling, dear oak of Old England— Ay, a chip of the sturdy old block I Rebellon's foul spirit we hate it, And abettors of treason eschew, While we cling to the land of the loyal With a grasp that is constant and true, Father John, With a grasp that is constant and true, O, reach out, then, the hand of affection, And foster the faithful of soul a Only let us—our hearts will hold to thes, As vibrates the steel to its pole.

But if England should now "out the painter," And send her own children adrift, Shrewd Columbia is ready and willing To give the forsaken a lift.

To give the forseken a lift. Though coqueting so coolly about us, She is fully "awake" to our worth As a Key to ALL Bertish Possessions In the BEST OF AMERICA NORTH, Father John, In the rest of America North. Wouldst thou cross all the plotting and planning ? Wouldst thou are each foud scheme " on the shelf"? Be ruou " wide awake" as the Yankee----Keep the key of the casket thyself.

Do not force us to form new relations, If thou dost not our fealty despise ; Do not goad us to strange annexation, If our faith thou dost really prize. All confidingly walked we together-(Father John with his son by his side) ; But, if weary thou ard of our union, For the outcast the Lord will provide, Father John,

Father John. For the outcast the Lord will provide. t no : let us not speak of parting— No family the let us break ; Then If Jon We'll show him, " I guess," his mistake

And now to the word drop'd in season, I prithee, in season attend; Henceforth be thou proud to uphold us-Our zeal and our weal to defend ! Long since stood I shoulder to shoulder With the loyal, the good and the brave; With them I up to God's templs-With them I go down to the grave, Father John, With them I go down to the grave. Dear land of the loyal Canadlan ! Bright home of the Britisher west 1 May the honest and true hearts within thee

May the honest and true hearts within thes For aye and for ever be blest ! Barque Eglinton, Ion. 20 15, lat. 49 50. November 15, 1849.

* Extract from the Toronto Church, Nov. 1st., since received— "With heartfelt satisfaction we state that the treasonable cry for an-nexation has met with no response in Western Canada. Amongst all her Journals, diversified as they are in political sentiment and blas, not one has been found to advocate the severance of the kindly chain which connects our colony with the parent state. If the press is a predible index of the people's wishes and feelings, the most sanguing mmexationist must be constrained to admit that in this quarter, at

despair. learn to walk.

P.-Of course it would not, it must get up, even if what we have to spare, but never charge those presents ! learn by degrees how to keep steady.

true Christians strive for.

I shall watch you too, and after a little time we will well as ourselves. They require food and raiment talk again about it, and I hope that then you will in - (and those of the best) as well as we do. some degree have got the better of this fault. We see Instances have come under our observation, of preto his Saviour?

suppose.

one of his disciples as done unto himself?

P .--- Yes : shall I find the places in your Bible? G .- Do, and read them out.

learn, that every unkind act or word to those near us, should be so little humanity, to say no generosity.

Please God I will not forget this.

about him before his conversion.

Gamaliel.

G .- Yes; and Gamaliel being a Pharisce and a very strict observer of the law of Moses, it was from him that St. Paul probably learnt to hate the Christians as supposing them to be enemies of the law of Moses.

ower to correct yourself. St. Paul says, "I can do to contribute if but a mite, and we should soon see a all things through Christ that strengtheneth me;" different state of things; instead of the loud and heartand every Christian may say the same. Be very sorry rending appeals on behalf of our missionaries, there for your faults, and be humbled by them, but do not would be a constant fund to do good, and to pay each be discouraged so as not to try to improve; do not minister of the Church his lawful salary. Shame be You see children when they are learning to it to any people to think of charging presents contriwalk, tumble down almost at every step, but they get buted to our ministers or their families. We blush up again, and by degrees learn to keep steady; if a at the bare idea. It must be a narrow, contracted child, instead of getting up, were to lie crying on the mind who could beguilty of such meanness. And yet floor, you would tell it that in that way it would never the instances related in the Banner are but few of many who act in such a manner. Send presents of

it tumbles down again next minute. But children Let them go as free-will offerings as well as a generous and good salary to supply all their wants. Who of G.-Yes, by degrees. Now you have learnt to be all men upon earth deserves more at our hands than on your guard against this particular fault, which is our ministers? Would we act so meanly with lawsomething gained; every evening examine yourself | yers, merchants, physicians, and tradesmen? Certainabout it; when you are inclined to be impatient hold ly not. Do not those who labor for our souls earn BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, your tongue; that at least is always possible, and pray more than all other professions or occupations? Then in your heart for that meek and quiet spirit which all let us give our substance, liberally, freely, and not expect them to live on air. They are human nature as

in the example of the blessed Apostle, whose conver- sents having been sent to ministers, while labouring sion we are to commemorate to-motrow, that people for years in a parish, such as a quarter of beef from a at one time of their lives may be very impatient and man worth a bundred thousand dollars, the minister very severe with their fellow creatures, and yet after. of course writing a most polite note returning thanks wards become most kind, loving, and long-suffering .--- for this, as he supposed, present, when lo and behold, It is God's grace that works this wonder, and you when his poor pittance was to be paid, this said quarknow that grace is given to all baptized persons who ter of a beef was charged as a part of his subscription ! ask for it. St. Paul thought he knew better than the These things should not be. Kentuckians and many Christians what was the right way of worshipping in Ohio would blush to hear of such an act. When God, and instead of finding out his own mistake he presents are made in the West and South, the congrepersecuted them, and treated them cruelly. So far he gation meet, each one determines before Christmas showed presumption and harshness; but we are told what they will send their minister. The physician that he really wished to do God service, and he says gives his professional services free, as well as his prethat he obtained mercy, because he persecuted God's sents and pew rent. The merchants send articles people "ignorantly." St. Paul showed how earnestly that will serve the family often throughout the year. he repented, by giving up his whole life after his con- The grocers send some sugar, coffee, and all articles version to preach the gospel, never caring about dan- in their line of business. The shoe merchant, shoes gers, or difficulties, or hardships, or troubles of any and boots. The batter, hats; and these articles they kind, thinking but of one thing at all times and sea- would scorn to charge; and so on until the poor sons, how he could best serve his Master. And how minister is overwhelmed with gratitude and love to his was it, Phoebe, that he showed his love and gratitude people, and praises God who has thus put it into their hearts to contribute to his wants. Then, if a minis-P.-By loving and serving his fellow-creatures, 1 ter has, say three, four, five hundred or a thousand dollars salary, he is enabled to do good, to enlarge G .- Yes: he never forgot these words, "Saul, his library, and in some instances lay by part for his Saul, why persecutest thou Me ?" and having learnt family, that they may not become a burden when he

from them that our Lord suffers when his servants are is called from them. He is enabled to educate his ill-treated, he felt that in giving up himself to do good children, and not compelled to depend upon the too Can you remember two occasions when our blessed bers never learn their duty? While pampering their Lord said that he would take every kind act done to appetites with all that is unnecessary, when often the poor minister has not shoes or clothing for his family, perhaps they may send him a turkey or ham for a Christmas dinner. He receives these with thankful-Phoebe reads St. Matt. x. 42. St. Mark ix. 41, 42. ness; but what do we find when the quarter's pay G .- Observe, Phoebe, that in the last parable we comes round, these articles charged ! Alas, that there

is considered by our Lord as an offence against himself. Let each one give generously, give as a privilege, P.-Dear godmother, I do hope that I shall re- and if he is the loser at the end of the year, we would member that better another time, than I remembered be willing to pay the forfeit. On the other hand, his member that better another time, than I remembered it this morning. It is so very fearful to think Whom I sin against, when I speak cross and impatiently.— The best of the stores will be increased, his mind will know a peace more blessed than can result from all the hoardings of the stores will be returned. it this morning. It is so very fearful to think Whom stores will be increased, his mind will know a peace the miser. He will be sending his riches before him. G .- I trust not, my child. But to return to St. He will see the results. He will know that no moth Paul. The Feast of to-morrow is not kept in memory or rust can enter that which is put to such blessed of his whole history, nor of his martyrdom, but of his uses. We care not what a man's faith is without wonderful conversion. Tell me, first, what you know works. It is dead, and not worth having. Hoping these remarks may reach some, and enable them to do P .- St. Paul was born at Tarsus, a city of Cilicia; good with what God has only loaned them, and lead but he was brought up in Jerusalem, at the feet of them to feel and know their duty, we submit them to

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inute. G .- But, Phoebe, what makes you look so sorrow- called Saul at first?

ful? you have been crying. P.-I will tell you as we go along, dear godmother, as a Roman citizen.

I am afraid you will think I have been very naughty, P.-I cannot make out if St. Paul remained long very kind in taking the trouble to teach me to knit, he preached the Gospel immediately.

and showing me how to hold my needles the best way, began to feel sorry and ashamed.

gave way to such ill-temper.

P.-But I have more to tell you, for when I went P.-And how did he die, godmother? back to Mary, I kissed her and made it up with her, and she soon looked pleased again, and said that I Roman emperor Nero. should show her the right way; but when I came to P.-I want to ask you one thing more. In the

way of knitting that she might make it strong.

what you did not know, and after this over-confidence vision; what makes that difference? are really ashamed now, do not be in a hurry to forget the 9th verse of the axiid chapter. In the first of your temper.

and I did not mean to forget it.

day, when he was reading to you, and I have noticed Lord, and heard His reproving but merciful words. reveral times that you spoke to them in a scolding P.-Thank you, godmother, that is quite plain. one, when there was no need at all of it. My dear child take care, and watch seriously over your temper; you have for the last month been very frequently to church on holidays; you have had great pleasure in this, and you have talked about the saints whose Having observed in the last Banner, a list of pre-

who live with you, the Christian whom Christ has way. made his own by baptism, and who are living in your First, let all who are members of "the Church" own time and place.

ood, or copy the saints, as long as I live.

How is he first mentioned in the Acts?

lieve that St. Stephen's prayers helped to obtain St. Paul's conversion.

G .- Yes; and very wonderful it is to think that Godmother .- Pheebe, to-morrow is the Feast of the whilst St. Stephen was put to death for saying that Conversion of St. Paul, as I suppose you know, and I the Jews were no longer to be the only favoured peohave called in to take you home with me for half an ple of God; from his very grave, as it were, came the ceiving £10-lottery shoeblacks, lottery eating-houses hour, that we may talk over the festival, whilst you man whom the Almighty chose to be the means of finish some needle-work with me that I have got to do. bringing thousands and ten thousands to the know-Phabe .- Thank you, Godmother, I will come this ledge of the truth.

P .-- Can you tell me, godmother, why St. Paul was

G .- Saul was his Jewish name, and Paul his name

and so indeed I have. You know that you have been at Damascus after he became a Christian, nor whether

G.-It is not quite clear; but I believe that, from and I believe I am pretty handy about it now: well, different parts of the Acts and the Epistles, it has my little cousin Mary came to stay with me this morn- been gathered, that he went first for some time into ng, whilst aunt went to town, and she was trying to Arabia, and that then he went back to Damascus .-knit some stockings; but she seemed to me very awk- | Three years after he was at Jerusalem for fifteen days, ward, and got on slowly, and dropped her stitches but again returned to Damascus, where he continued continually; so I said I would show her the right way, boldly to preach in the name of Jesus, till the Jews but she said no, she knew how to knit, and did not began to persecute him, and forced him to leave want my teaching. I tried to prove to her how much Damascus; then he went io Jerusalem, and was father gambling and the daughter starving, the mother asier my way was than hers, still she would not change, brought to the Apostles by St. Barnabas. He after- purchasing tickets and the child crying for breadand then I got angry, and told her she was obstinate wards spent some time at Tarsus, his birthplace, but and stupid, and she might go on her own foolish way, was fetched from hence by Barnabas, that they might for I would have nothing more to say to her, and I go together to Antioch, where they stayed a year, and determination to put in practice the penalties which, left her alone, till I heard her crying, then at last I were then specially commissioned by the Apostles to if earlier enforced, would have been beneficial; but

go and preach the Gospel to the Gentiles throughout G .- No wonder, I am sorry indeed to hear that you all the world. It is supposed by some that St. Paul they might easily have prevented. It was found also visited England, and converted many to Christianity.

G .- His head was cut off by the order of the wicked

take her stocking I found that after all she was right 2nd lesson appointed for to-morrow, there is one ac- EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK and I was wrong, for her stitch was one that I did not count of St. Paul's conversion, and in the Epistle there know, and her mother had taught her that particular is another; in one place it seems as if the men who were with him heard the voice and saw no one, and in G .-- So you had taken it for granted that you knew the other that they did not hear the voice, but saw the

in your own knowledge, you grew impatient and angry. G.-I believe the word voice has two meanings.-Let this be a warning to you, Phoebe; I see that you Read out the 7th verse of the ixth chapter, and then

the shame that you feel at this moment. I am glad these verses it is said that they heard a voice or sound; you have told me the truth honestly, and not tried to and in the second, that they did not hear the voice or excuse yourself. When you have the charge of your words of Him that spake : again, in the ixth chapter, little cousins, you should be particularly careful of we read that they saw no man; but that does not say

that they did not see a bright light, which is all that P.-I know I should, you have told me so before, the xxiid chapter speaks of. So that altogether it appears that the attendants of St. Paul heard a loud G.-I believe that you did not mean to forget it, sound, perhaps as of thunder, and saw a dazzling light, at I am afraid that you do sometimes forget it, for I which so terrified them that they fell to the ground; heard you speak very sharply to little Will the other while St. Paul himself saw the form of our blessed

PRESENTS. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

days were kept, as if you were determined to try to sents made to a clergyman, and charged as part of his mitate their good examples; but this will be of no salary ! we cannot forbear making a few remarks upon se, if you afterwards say and do things quite unlike this injudicious custom, or rather ungenerous mode of what they would have said and done. You cannot giving presents. We have lived in two or three nope to belong to the communion of saints, you cannot Dioceses where matters were somewhat different, and ove the unseen company of believers, unless you are as the above mode of paying Ministers is far from kindly affectioned towards those whom you do see, being in accordance with our ideas on the subject, we inless you are kind and gentle tempered towards those will endeavour to suggest a more noble and generous

feel that it is a duty, a privilege to contribute to God's P.-It was thinking of something like what you ministers; that all they possess in this world is but say that made me cry; I feel as if I never should be loaned them for a short period,-seldom do many

live to fourscore years ; let them become their own al-G .- You must not say that, Phase; of course if moners, do good while they live, lay up the interest in ou had not the promise of God's help, you never Heaven, teach their children that by baptism they are buld become good; but with that help it is in your members, and bound by the highest authority on high July 25th, 1849.

P.-As taking care of the clothes of those who of wealth is sure to be followed by the people to a stoned St. Stephen; and you told me how we may be- lower extent, but in a more mischicvous manner. In 1772, lottery magazine proprietors, lottery tailors, lottery staymakers, lottery glovers, lottery hatmakers, lottery tea merchants, lottery souff and tobacco mer-

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