

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LITTLE MERCIES.
He who is good to a little child
Will long remember the day she
smiled.

He who has given to a stranger, food,
Will long remember his gratitude.

He who has praised and spurred
youth on
Will have that day to look back upon.

He who has served in an hour of need
Can cherish the thought of one kind-
ly deed.

He who has lightened another's pain
Never more may think he has lived
in vain.

This for our comfort, both yours and
mine,
Through the gloom of failure the good
will shine.

Though our dreams in ruin about us
fall,
We shall be blessed by our mercies
and small.

A Canadian Centenarian

CALUMET ISLD., Que., Aug. 15.—
Born four years before the great Napo-
leon Bonaparte died in exile on the
Island of St. Helena, and a witness to
the burning of the Parliament Build-
ings in Montreal, on April 25, 1849,
which followed the sanction of the
Rebellion Losses Bill by Lord Elgin,
then Governor-General of Canada,
are some of the claims to distinction
of Mr. Joseph Beland, sturdy French-
Canadian centenarian and a pioneer
of Calumet Island, Quebec. Should
Mr. Beland live to see May 3rd, next
year, he will have then attained his
one hundred and seventh birthday.
Mr. Beland has lived under six British
sovereigns. He is still vigorous,
and his general appearance would
lead one to believe that he was closer
to 80 years of age than considerably
beyond the century mark and still
going strong. In fact, only the produc-
tion of the centenarian's birth cer-
tificate carries conviction as to his
exact age.

One would imagine that Mr. Beland,
burdened as he is by the weight of 106
years and with a record of sustained
arduous work as a lumber jack,
pioneer settler and farmer, during a
period of more than 80 years, would
be quite content to lead for the
balance of his terrestrial existence a
life of complete repose. But this is
not the case with the venerable and
stout-hearted centenarian of Calumet
Island. Mr. Beland's one worry is
that the relentless hand of time will
ultimately press so strongly on him
that he will be compelled to white
away the closing days of his existence
in an armchair.

Standing about five feet five inches
and weighing about 140 pounds, Mr.
Beland is anything but a frail man.
He walks with a firm step. One of his
feats last winter was to cut down a
towering red pine measuring five feet
in circumference. Mr. Beland boasts
that he is still able to cut one cord of
wood a day, either with the axe or
saw. It is no idle boast, and on
more than one occasion he has per-
formed this truly remarkable feat for
a man of his years.

Mr. Beland leads the simple life.
He is as a rule an early riser and un-
til recently was in the habit of getting
up before sunrise. His customary
hour of retirement is nine o'clock. He
is blessed with a hearty appetite. Mr.
Beland has been a smoker all his life
and will occasionally take a drink of
liquor.

Mr. Beland said he came and set-
tled on Calumet Island when about 16
years of age. He remembers being in
Montreal when the Parliament Build-
ings were burned down on April 25,
1849. He also witnessed the rioting
that marked the burning of the Build-
ings and the attack on Lord Elgin,
then Governor-General. As a boy and
young man, Mr. Beland witnessed the
birth and growth of one of Canada's
greatest industries, that of lumbering.
He was in the employ of various
companies operating in the Upper and
Lower Ottawa valley as a lumber
jack and river driver.

"In my duty," Mr. Beland stated,
"we used to work long hours and
were paid 50 cents a day and con-
sidered it good wages. The concerns
were very strict and if a man 'jumped'
before his time was up he lost all
his wages for the winter's work." Mr.
Beland recalled having been associ-
ated with Joseph Montferrand, the
famous French-Canadian strong man
and "bully of the shanty," who is
credited with having performed her-
culean feats and on many occasions
beating single-handed several men
who tried to knock him out.

Although the information was not
given by Mr. Beland some of his re-
latives stated that he was a grand-
uncle of Hon. Dr. H. S. Beland, Min-
ister of Health and Soldiers Civil Re-
establishment. Mr. Beland, when 28
years of age, was married to Eliza-
beth La Pointe, a family of four sons
and four daughters, all of whom are
living with the exception of two
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Nickel Theatre to-night—three
dollars for production alone. In-
teresting to estimate what the
would have been had it been
the United States.

In the first place this \$2,000,000
based on the present rate of exchange
which gives great advantage to
American dollar. But more im-
portant than that is the normal dif-
ference in wages in this country and
where two years time was spent
making Sardou's immortal drama
a screen marvel.

More than 25,000 people were
in some of the scenes. At the pre-
sent rate for the cheapest extra
ers in this country—\$5 a day—
item alone would have cost \$125,000
daily and at least twenty days
have been spent in taking things
under the most fortunate
circumstances. In addition to these
were hundreds whose work was
required for months at a time.

More than 30,000 costumes
were used which would be an
immense item. Thousands of
arms had to be made, spears, hal-
berds, chariots, battering rams,
various war impediments of the
clients—items that would run into
hundreds of thousands.

No one has undertaken to fig-
ures for such a production in this
country, for the very good reason
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