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TRUE

WE rocked ourselves in balmy sleep, Knowing Brifannia ruled the waves And while her watch-dogs held the deep Never, oh no, should we be slaves; Others in less enlightened lands Had lords to drill and drive and bleed'er But we, thank God, could fold our hands All in the blessed name of Freedom.

By that most comfortable word We claimed, as only Britons may e right to work, if we preferred. The right, if so we chose, to play Inder that flag we danced and din Lifted the lusty patriot chorus, And paid a few (that way inclined) To go and do our fighting for wa

So, when the sudd war-holt fill.

We still kept up our games and stri

True to the law we loved so well— Let everyone do what he likes: This was a free land, none should tramp In conscript lines dragooned and herde Though some might take a call to camp If the request was nicely worded.

And now we learn-at what a price, And in an hour how dark and late-That never save by sacrifice Men come to Liberty's estate No birthright helps us here at need Each must be taught by stern proba-Who bind themselves to serve the natio

SIR OWEN SEAMAN, in Punch. HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS

CLAN MACLEAN THE Macleans are literally inte with the history of the Highlands. 1854-5; was present at the cavalry affair

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New Brunswick. being thus between the Camerons and Macnachtans, who were undisputed the Hebtides" the tradition concerning that Floring the Hebtides t little doubt that the Macleans belonged to of old Coll Castle was, not long ago, a man of his clan. that tribe also." The first of the name stone with an inscription importing "that on record, Gillean, lived in the reign of if any man of the clan of Macalonich shall I Alexander III (1249-1286) and fought appear before this castle, though he come In the reign of Robert the Bruce menand Dofuall, termed Macgillean or Felii occasion. Maclean, the son of John Garbh,

tion is made of three brothers, John, Nige Gillean, who appear to have been sons of Gillimore, for John is afterwards designated Macgillemore. The latter fought under Bruce at Bannockburn. A dispute having arisen with the Lord of Lorn. these brothers left him and took refuge in the Isles. Between them and the Mac. kinnons, upon whose lands they appear to have encroached, a bitter feud took place which led to a most daring act on the part of the chief of the Macleans. When fell into the hands of the conquerors following with the chief of the Mackinnons the galley of the Lord of the Isles he attacked the former and slew him, and donald himself and carried him prisoner to Icolmkill, where Maclean detained him men were used to make solemn vows in ever since possessed. John Gilliemore, surnamed Dhu from his dark complexion, appears to have settled in Mull about the year 1330. But to proceed. At the date of the forfeiture of the Lordship of the Isles in 1493 Hector Maclean, great grandson of the "Red Hector of the Battles," was chief of the Macleans. The Clan Gillean, or Clan Lean as it then came to be called, was divided into four independent by the care of educating the heir of Macalonich." The force of the Macleans was at one time 800; in 1746 it was 500 but at the Clan Maclean gatherings in Glasgow, judging by the numbers present, it would seem that this fine old clan is still in the ascendancy.—Copied from an old dent branches—viz., the Macleans of Dowart, the Macleans of Lochbuie, the Macleans of Clasgow newspaper. leans of Coll, and the Macleans of Ardgour. Lachlan Maclean, who was chief of Dowart in 1502, was killed in Flodden's ill-fated field. In 1523 a feud of a most bitter character broke out between the Macleans and the Campbells, arising out of an occurrence connected with the "Lady's rock." In 1529, however, the Macleans joined the Clan Beneald of Island Macleans in the State of Beneald of Island Macleans in the Maclean of The terror of the clans has passed away. The terror of the clans has passed away. The terror of the clans has passed away. The way should be a made to t

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Macleans were amongst the Highlanders surprised and defeated at Cromdale, and in the rebellion of 1715 they ranged them-Mar, and were present at the battle of Sheriffmuir. For his share in the insurrection Sir John Maclean, who was then chief, had his estates forfeited, but they were afterwards restored to the family. At the rising of the '45, Sir John's son, Sir

leading them on. In 1773, when Johnson taken the Castle from the Macleans, sent and Boswell visited the Hebrides, Sir a telegram of congratulation. Allan Maclean, great-grandson of Donald Maclean of Brolas, was chief of the clan. At that time he resided on Inchkenneth, one of his smaller islands, in the district deservedly popular in Glasgow. Their chieftain. Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclean, following story, related by Boswell, it approach following story, related by Boswell, it approach. K.C.B., and the tenth baronet of Morvern, would seem that the feeling of devotion Argyllshire, is a gentleman who always to the chief had survived the Abolition of the island tribes. Their progenitor recepient of strong expressions of apprec-Argyllshire, is a gentleman who always to the chief had survived the Abolition of the island tribes. Their progenitor recepient of strong expressions of apprectiation of his work, a vote of thanks being the british of the Clan of Maclan. Sir the time of Alexander the Third and extended to him. draws a big audience when he gathers factor 1747. The tracelliness are said to round him in Glasgow his clansmen. Sir be a branch of the Clan of Maclean. Sir the time of Alexander the Third and fought at the battle of Largs, when the Brother Baine, of Port Hawkesbury, its phases. Like many of his ancestors had refused to send him some rum, at sway of the Norseman was broken in the who is this year celebrating his jubilee as joined the 13th Hussars as far back as 'You rascal,' said he, 'don't you know that Kingdom of Scotland. In the Ragman's congratulations. poined the 13th riussars as far back as 1852. He served with the 13th Light I can hang you, if I please. Refuse to Roll is found "Gillemoire Makilyn," along with "Malcolm McCuliarr en l'isle year took place this evening and the folat Buljanak; and was at the battle of the man's throat you are to do it? 'Yes, an't Bannockburn. His grandsons Lauchlan, Alma'and the Siege of Sebastopol. With please your honour, and my own too, and styled Lubanach, or the crafty, and Hector Fisher Fraser, New Glasgow; Deputy the 13th Hussars he served in Canada in hang myself too! The poor fellow denied that he had refused to send the rum. His build build branches of the clan, receiving grants Truro, N. S.; Senior Grand Warden, R. A. Queen's Own Yeomanry Cavalry from making these professions was not merely of territory from the Lord of the Isles, Spawton, Halifax; Junior Grand Warden, Queen's Own Yeomanry Cavalry from
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> at midnight with a man's head in his hand, Montrose. At Killiecrankie the clan were he shall there find safety and protection against all but the King." This is an old Highland treaty made upon a memorable muir, in "the Fifteen," and at Culloden, lo had obtained, it is said, from James II a grant of the lands of Lochiel. Forfeited states were not in those days quietly re signed; Maclean therefore went with an

wife with him. The Camerons rose in defought at the head of Loch Ness, in which Lochiel obtained the victory. The lady She was given into the custody of Mac-alonich, one of a tribe of family branched from Cameron. The chieftain's wife gave birth to a son, and as the edict had gone forth that the child was to be spared in until he agreed to vow friendship to the Macleans "upon certain stones where birth to a girl about the same time, changed the children in order to save the those superstitious times, * and granted life of the chieftain's son. Maclean in them the lands in Mull which they have time recovered his original patrimony and in gratitude to Macalonich made his castle a place of refuge to any of the clan

The following appeared in The Time London, a few days after the event record

A CLAN RALLY.

LIBERTY: THE FALSE AND THE clan. His son, Sir Hector Maclean, was the leadership of the cadet chieftains. his old hat with the white feather in it at the battle of Inverkeithing, 20th July, Maclean of Ardgour beat upon the door and walked straight to the sailway station. 1651, when the Royalists were opposed to the troops of Oliver Cromwell. The Macmoned the Man Duart to come and rethe station-master. "Where are you goin', Henery?" asked

> (death for Eachann). The former phrase ownership and Professor Magnus Maclean KEESER sorry 'e touched my pork-pie." has continued ever since to be a proverb of Glasgow, gave a short address, for or watchword when a man encounters which the Chief, who was deeply moved, the white-feathered hat in farewell, Henexpressed his gratitude.

Among those present, besides the Chiefand Ardgour, were Kaid Sir Harry Mac-The lean, Professor Maclean, (Ohio), Mr. W. Maclean (Tennesse), Mr. and Mrs. Maclean (Wisconsin), Mr. Donald Maclean (New Zealand), Mr. Donald Maclean, M. elves under the standard of the Earl of P., Mr. W. C. Maclean (Ontario), Mr. Lauchlan Maclean (Germany), Mr. Hector Maclean (Ontario), and Miss Maclean

(Calcutta). The arrangements were made by the Maclean Association under the supervision of Mr. John Maclean, of Glasgow Hector Maclean, was apprehended with The Chief read a letter from Mrs. Guthrie, his servant at Edinburgh and conveyed to of Duart House, the former proprietor of London, but was set at liberty two years the Castle, intimating that she was changater. At Culloden, however, 500 of his ing the name of her estate so that Duart clan fought for Prince Charlie under might remain alone a Maclean possession Maclean of Drimnin, who was slain while The Duke of Argyll, whose ancestors had

THE CASTLE

A Correspondent writes:-The Castle of Duart is one of the most prominent landmarks in the west of Scot- retiring Grand Master Christie, express-The Clan Maclean is a society which is of Mull, where he entertained his visitors land. "Ane stark hald biggit on ane ing strong appreciation of his work over

that if I order you to go out and cut a de Kintyr," who fought under Bruce at lowing were elected: 1880 to 1899. According to Mr. Skene, the historian, the Macleans originally be longed to Moray, but they have been located in Mull since the 14th century. The two oldest genealogies of the Macleans of the rum I would have given it. would cut my bones for him.' Sir Allan, by the way of upbraiding the fellow, said, "I Believe You are a Campbell!"

The first of the Lochbuic branch of the same race from which the clans belonging to the great Moray tribe are brought by the manuscript of 1450. Of this clan the oldest seat seems to have been the district of Lorn, as they first appear in subjection to the Lords of Lorn; and their situation of Lords of Lords of Lords of the Isles in 1494, the Macleans to Heart of Downt, tribut and their situation of the Macleans, like that of the Lords of the Isles in 1494, the Macleans, Young Island, and claims that he is a British subject.

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> In their devotion to the Stewarts the Macleans' fell into misfortune. During the Civil Wars they threw in their lot with Montrose. At Killiecrankie the clan were with "Black John of the Battales." as the with "Black John of the Battales," as the Highlanders called Claverhouse, at Sheriffin "the Forty-five," by which time they Royal Gazette:were reduced to 500 claymores.

endured to modern times. Sir Allan in 1757 raised a company for Montgomerie's J. William Richardson, Barrister, to be 1757 raised a company for Montgomerie's armed force to seize his new possesions, Highlanders. He received in 1773 a visit from Dr. Johnson and Boswell, on their Hebridean tour. The present Chief, Sir Flagg, late of the Parish of Campobello, fence of their chief, and a battle was FitzRov Donald, was born in 1835. He served in the Crimea as a cavalry officer.

WHY HENERY WENT

HENERY—for that was what every-one called him—was the despair of the village recruiters. Everyone tried to induce him to enlist and everyone failed the event of it being a girl, but killed if a ignominiously. The Vicar, who had con-Henery had conscious objections to fighting, proved to him that fighting in a ause like ours was clearly justified by al aws human and divine.

> "Don't you go 'pologisin' to me for goin' Sir," said Henery. "I'd never think o' blamin' you, Sir. I minds my own busi-The postmistress, greatly daring, pre-

"Thankee, Miss," said Henery, putting it in his hat. "but I tells you if you goe chasin' Squire's ducks to give young men

presents you'll get into trouble.

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leans on this occasion gave an undoubted proof of their devoted attachment to their of his ancestors. The Chief responded to the summons, and welcomed his guests in tor was covered from the enemy's attacks by seven brothers of his clan, all of whom sacrificed their lives in his defence. As the Scottish Version:—"I to the Hills will.

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> ery departed into the unknown.-Punch. tains of Pennycross, Dochgarroch, Coll, CONVENTION OF N. S. GRAND LODGE OF MASONS

> > Halifax, June 10.—One of the most suc cessful and largely attended Grand Lodge conventions, which fittingly celebrated the semi-centennial of that great Masonic ing's session retiring Grand Master Christie officiated as installing officer, and P. G. Master Cossman as pres. officer. The convention has been marked by harmony, expeditious work, and several features of exceptional interest. In the Canadian Patriotic Fund. In addition to

this munificent gift \$2,000 was voted as a one. fund to assist and support Masons who may be in want because of the war.

Brother James C. Jones, of Halifax, was appointed assistant grand secretary. A appointed assistant grand secretary. A standing vote of thanks was extended to served fifteen years as Grand Secretary The Macleans were among the greatest and re-elected for another year, was the

he selected the army as a profession, and which the knight was in great indignation. Hebrides, which were then annexed to the member of the Masonic order, received

Grand Master, M. W. Brother Donald

The martial spirit of the Maclean Chiefs | Cove, Grand Manan, has been registered

Judge of Probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Cadwallader Currey

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OFFICER'S GALLANT DEED. The Squire himself told Henery that A Reuter message from Cairo state every young man who could shoulder a that after the landing operations at Sedd el-Bahr a certain colonel led the men in a CHESTER M'LAUCHLIN FIRST ST. STEPHEN "It's none o' my business, Sir," said gallant bayonet charge up a hill. The

News in Brief

—At Outlook, Sask., on the evening of June 9, James H. Thompson, general merchant, of Ardath; his wife and two children, Margaret, aged eight, and Herbert, aged four, and Mrs. Herbert Coleman, of Toronto, were drowned. The party were in an automobile, which as a characteristic of the control of the contro

---Propoky Malkoff and Jacob Kuzin,

-Edwin Coulthirst, a deputy returning officer in the Canada Temperance Act election for Welland county on January 29, 1914, was found guilty in court at Welland, Ont., June 9, on the charge of altering ballots from "dry" to "wet" in his ballot box. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed, the maximum penalty. A cated each morning session \$1,000 was voted for the Canadian Patriotic Fund. In addition to

tock and Vancouver.

The Canadian Pacific will handle all freight intended for Russia by this line, through its railway and steamship departments.

Old age.

Mr. Richardson's many friends in this city and throughout the province will join in tendering congratulations on this his ments.

recent German air raids. granted in all these as well as in previous

cases," said Mr. Asquith.

-Arthur Trainer, an employe of the

extra money, representing the amount the men lost in wages during the recent de

alist party and the cabinet concerning the appointment of law officers for Ireland have been settled by permitting Ignatus O'Bien to retain the Irish Lord Chancellorship instead of that office being given to the Right Hon. J. Campbell, and by making John Gordon, Unionist member of parliament for Londonderry, Attorney-General.

Mr. Gordon, although an anti-home- ston, Ont, ruler, is not so pronounced an Ulsterite as Mr. A. C. Gill Sm. Campbell. The Nationalists agreed to accept him for the sake of the elimination of Mr. Campbell.

ation of Mr. Campbell.

—At Montreal, on Wednesday, June 9, with Mr. Justice Pelletier in tears and pronouncing the sentence for murder in a choking voice, Luigi Romano stood calmly in the prisoner's dock in the court of King's Bench and heard his doom; while at the same time his wife was carried from the court house screaming hysterically.

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Romano was previously sentenced to be hanged on Friday, Oct. 15, for the murder of Umberto Californo. The trial which terminated on June 9 was his second trial and conviction, and the judge fixed the date of execution late enough to enable the prisoner's counsel to make another appeal to the court of appeal, which will be in the September term. The second trial was granted because of a comment to the jury by Mr. Justice Lavergne, at the first trial on the prisoner to the view of the prisoner of having the prisoner of the view of the first trial on the prisoner to the view of the the first trial, on the prisoner not having testified on his own behalf. His counsel

Levi Richardson, one of the oldest men n Canada, will celebrate his 104th birth-

and is enjoying good health.

While admitting that he is not as robus as a few years ago, yet he still likes to walk in the garden, and reads the news papers with unusual interest. He follow the progress of the war and does not re

He attributes his long life and remark Arropoky Maikori and Jacob Kuzii, Russians, were hanged at Winnipeg on the morning of June 9, for the murder in November of Matt Kuchnick, an Austrian, the motive being the theft of \$30. They went to the scaffold resignedly. Malkoff do. He has lived an honest and upright the semi-centennial of that great Masonic body in the province of Nova Scotia was brought to a close at Halifax to-night by the installation of officers. At this even the motive being the theft of \$30. They being idle when there was something to do. He has lived an honest and upright the installation of officers. At this even the installation of officers. At this even the installation of officers are the company to the com having a wide acquaintance. He allied himself with the Methodist Church dur ing his residence in Charlotte County, an was at his house that services were

used for the election was an improper this province and Maine since his own home was destroyed by fire, over 20 years -It is announced that the Canadian ago; and during recent years has lived agent in Canada and the United States of the Russian volunteer fleet, which is to run a line of steamers between Vladivos-children, His wife died in 1909 at a ripe

ST. GEORGE Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kilman returned last week from Brooklyn, where they spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart and child returned

Miss MacNichol of Boston is the gues of Mayor and Mrs. T. R. Kent, at "Hil

Miss MacFarlane of St. Andrews is Harry Doyle is at St. Catherine, Ont

Mrs. Ralph Dodds, who has been visiting her mother at Fredericton, is home. Miss Inez M. Dodds gave a party of

The marriage of Miss E. Thompson A number of young ladies enjoyed

on assisting Miss Marshall at the sale in the ed, St. George Dry Goods Store, While here elp she is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Dodds. The following appointments in Chariotte County have been announced in the Royal Gazette:

Wight of Seal

Was cut 15 per cent. at that time. Ine men were later reinstated at the old wages and on full time, but it was decided that the copper boom warranted the gift by the copper magnates to the men of the wages lost in the depression.

George McDade returned to St. John On Saturday, after a week's vacation here.

Frank Phipps, of Mount Vernon, is here on his annual vacation. Frank is one of the original Utopia Camp boys, and always gets a fine reception from many friends

cream parlors. T. S. McAdam has added a sign to his premises on Portage St. Hungry traveller will do well to patronize "Macs". Rev. Thomas Harrison, of the Presby-terian Church, returned on Monday from

the General Assembly Meeting at King-Mr. A. C. Gillmor left Saturday for R. W. Allins, of Toronto, gave an in

Mr. G. W. Ganong was in town Monday Hugh Connell, Manager of the Mutual Life of Canada, spent Monday in town. He was accompanied by Cameron Wright, the hustling agent in this section.

Miss E. MacNichol ot Boston is the guest of Mayor and Mrs. T. R. Kent at Hillcrest Lodge, where she will remain Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritchie of St. John were at the Victoria last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelman, who spent the winter in Brooklyn, N. Y., returned June 9. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Stuart, and her child, Anna Campbell.

Henery.

"Is there a coward in this village?" demanded the Squire.

"Your gamekeepers don't think so if they swore true at petty sessions," replied Henery.

And certainly it was a fact that Henery on one splendid occasion had tackled three gamekeepers and thrashed them horribly.

Not even the news that his step-brother Albert had been taken prisoner moved Henery.

"Why should I go botherin' about 'im bein' in prison! "E never went and fought"

"Is there a coward in this village?" demen, who spoke of him in the most eulogaistic terms, said that all he carried was a small cane, and from a band he wore on his arm they gathered that he was a staff officer. He walked about in the open under a continuous fire, talking to the men, cheering them up, and rallying them to gether. Armed simply with his small cane agamekeepers and thrashed them horribly.

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