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n's, 5c. to 15c. each.	Novelties, 10c. to \$1.
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### LAST OF THE OLD GUARD

LATE ARCHDEACON M'DONALE ONE OF MARVELLOUS BAND.

ry to the Indians of North west, Explorer and Translator of Bibles Started Almost Fifty Years Ago at the Call of Bev. W. W. Kirkby, Himself One of the Gree Figures of Mission Work. The death of Archdeacon McDou

noned the last of a remarkable band of men whose names are closely identified with the great canadian northland. Hunter, Kirkby, hournes and McDonald were pioneers in the truest sense of the term. They passed be-yond the bounds of civilization, and sense of the term. They passed beyond the bounds of civilization, and faced hardships and dangers with that spirit of abandon which has ever characterized the Anglo-Saxon race, says H. A. Cody in The Canadian Courier. Like their predecessors, Hearne, Mackenzie, and Campbell, they led charmed lives in a region and among savage tribes where life was a mere bagatelle. Their mission was not for the purpose of exploration, but for the great adventure of uplifting the natives. Of Hearne, Mackenzie, and Campbell the historian will search in vain for any personal influence upon the people of the north with whom they came in contact. But with Hunter, Kirkby, Bompas, and McDonald it is different, and to them much credit is due for the great changes which have taken place among both Indians and Saissenos alike.

mos alike.

It was at a remarkable missionary meeting almost fifty years ago, in St. Andrew's Church, on the famous Red River, when the call came. The building was filled with earnest, exbuilding was filled with earnest, ex-cited people, who were listening to the words of a bronzed and rugged traveler. He was telling them about a wonderful trip he had made far away to the north within the Arctic Circle. This man was Rev. W. W. Kirkby, who had just returned from



ARCHDRACON M'DONALD. a visit to the far-off Yukon river. As the talked and told of the natives wheneded a teacher in that lonely region the people became much interested and determined to send some the talked and determined to send some the wilderness above in the wilderness. one to those sheep in the wildernes But the question was, who would go There was living at Red River ung man who had been teaching hool for some time. This was Rob school for some time. This was Rob-ert McDonald, who became so stirred by Kirkhy's words that he at once offered himself for the distant field. So pleased were the people at this ready response that they put their hands into their pockets and contri-buted enough money to send him forth.

It was in 1862, after a journey

It was in 1862, after a journey of over 3,000 miles, that Robert McDonald, then an ordained clergyman of the Church of England, landed at Fort Yukon. On the bank of the Yukon river, at the mouth of the Porcupine river, the Hudson Bay Co. had an important fur-trading post. Although the men at Fort Yukon had done nothing toward the teaching of the Indians, they readily assisted Mr. McDonald in his work. They supplied him with an interpreter in his speaking with the Indians, and allowed him to hold a night school in the fort for the white men who were the fort for the white men who were the fort for the white men who were present. Such progress did the missionary make with the language that on Nov. 18, 1866, he was able to preach to the Indians in their own togue for the first time. Then he began to translate hymns, prayers, and some parts of the Bible into the Indian language. These he sent to England to be printed, and waited Thousands of Dainty England to be printed, and waited anxiously for the books to be sent out to him. But, alas, instead of the long-looked-for treasure he received For Christmas Gifts. long-looked-for treasure he received word that a heavy fire had burned up all the copies of his book, which had been printed, as well as the original manuscript. Notwithstanding this severe blow, Mr. McDonald did not give up, but made more translations, and after several years the indians had their own Bible, Prayer and Hymn Books. It is but a few weeks to Christma Are you one of those who shop early and really enjoy their shopping, besides having the advantage of the

greatest variety to select from, or are Hymn Books.

Bishop Stringer tells us that "Archdeacon McDonald, during the to put up with depleted stock and "Archdeacon McDonald, during the forty years spent in the Arctic region, translated the complete Bible, prayer book and hymn book, and several ether volumes in the language of the northern Indians. He adopted the name "Tukudh" for his translations, that being the name of a central tribe at La Pierre House, on the Porcupine river. Every season finds more people shopping early. Bearing this in mind

There are hundreds of items ranging from 20 cents and upwards. You In order to facilitate his study of In order to facilitate his study of the Indian language, Mr. McDonald married a native woman from the samps. From her, no doubt, he received much assistance in the work. To-day all over the northland the Indians have the translations made by this missionary. The books are always carried on the trail, being protected by moose-skin bags. Every night, where the two or three are gathered together, a portion of Scripture is read and a hymn sung by some appointed leader. should see the great variety which we are offering for 25 cents each. There ing for all purposes at all prices and for all kinds of people. for you to do so, even if you do not wish to purchase anything when you

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SHOOTING THROUGH MUD. Narrow Escape In an Eleph

Hunt in Ceylon.

The elephants of Ceylon are not hunted for their ivory, like the elephants of Arica Instead of the long traks that ornament the latter, the Ceylon animals have only "grubbers," three or four inches long, which are not often taken. Sportsmen de pursae them occasionally, however, and Sin Samuel Baker in "Riffe and Hound in Ceylon" tells of a narrow escape that a certain hunter had in the jungles of Ceylon.

A favorite haunt of the elephants was a pond with a broad and muddy

A favorite haunt of the elephants was a pond with a broad and muddy margia. The surface of the mud was baked hard, but it remained soft below. The crust was just thick enough to bear up a main if he advance with great care. The elephants delight to stalk through this mud and smear it over their bodies, so as to protect themselves from the mosquitoes. Attended by a couple of gun bearers, the hunter was watching this spot one day when an elephant made his appearance and advanced majestical

one day when an elephant made his appearance, and advanced majestically through the mud. The hunter had the wint on the beast, so that he could follow him without being scanted. Closer and closer he crept until he was within eight paces of the great beast. His cun-bearers followed him. owed him.
"I was carrying," says he, "a light

"I was carrying," says he, "a light double-barreled gun, but I now reached back to exchange it for my four-ounce rife. I did not imagine that the additional weight of the heavy weapon would have the effect that followed. The treacherous surface suddenly gave way, and in an instant I was waist deep in m.d. The noise I made alarmed the elephant, and he came trumpeting toward me.

"I thought it was all up with me. I was immovable in my bed of slime, and instead of the clean, brown barrel to which I could usually trust in an emergency, I raised to my shoul-

an emergency, I raised to my shoul-der a mass of mud that encased my der a mass of mud that encased my rifie like a fiannel bag. I fully expected to miss fire. I could not see my sights, and I had to guess at the aim, with the elephant only half a dosen yards from me.

"I pulled the slippery trigger. The rifie did not even hang fire, and the rogue' fell into the deep bed of mud, stone dead. If the rifie had missed fire I must have been killed, escape would have been impossible. It was with great difficulty that I got out of my muddy bed through the joint exertions of myself and my gun bearers."

West African "Fetisles." Each town or village in the Gold ast territories o' West Africa has "fetish." which is usually t

or priest's compound, and takes various forms, such as a conical pile of earth or a three-pronged stick supporting a pot in which grows a shrub, grass or an aquatic plant.

These represent the "fetish" itself, which is recognized in many forms, which is recognized in many forms, as of lightning, a lion, hawk, crocodile, snake, tortoise or other animal, bird or reptile. Such "fetishes" guard and watch over the general welfare of the village and its inhabitants, and communicate with the latter through their priests. When offended these "fetishes" are propitiated by the sacrifice of sheep or goats and of black cats or dogs.

Every family has its own "fetish," usually a conical heap of clay with a

MAILS CLOSE. usually a conical heap of clay with small pot sunk in its apex. It is to b "Narmouth" 6.10
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2, 24, 28, ...
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Registration closes finally at 7,15 p, m. seen outside every compound, and is consulted on all matters relating to the welfare of the family. Sacrifices are made to it by killing fowls over it and allowing 'heir blood to run into the pot and over its support, the birds' feathers then 'soing stuck on before the blood congeals. The 'lightning fetish' is the most dreaded, and is universally invoked to avenge theft. No native would dream of attempting lightning. The veneration of ancestors also forms part of the native religious belief and their shades are consulted through the family fetish. the welfare of the family. Sacrifice

A Mistaken Scientist. STREET LETTER BOXES. Sir George Biddell Airy, Britis stronomer royal, told the pioneers he first Atlantic cable that it was a mathematical impossibility to submerge the cable to the necessary depth, and if it were possible no signals could travel through so great a distance. Sir George was also asked about the possibility of making Big Ben, the great clock in the tower above the Houses of Parliament, so trustworthy that it would not lose five seconds a day on the average. He replied that no clock exposed to the weather could run with so small an error. The late Lord Grimthor, however, said he would guarantee that degree of exactness, and by designing his gravity escapement he produced a timeplece that is never five seconds out with the observatory at Greenwich, to which it signals its time each day, and on most days is the first Atlantic cable that it was a

time each day, and on most days idead true. Margate Bathing Customs. Margate Bathing Customs.

Almost as much pomp as attended the Duchesse de Berri when she took her daily dip in the see was displayed toward the ordinary bather at Margate a century and a half ago, when Benjamin Beale, the Quaker, invented the bathing machine. According to an old guide book, the company desirins to bathe assembled at the bathing reoms in the High street, where they waited their turns. When a machine was vacant a bell rang, and an attendant solemnly conducted the bather. was vacant a year rang, and an attendant selemnly conducted the bather to the seashore, watched him back to his admiring friends. The charge for half an hour's dip, including the "guide," was 1s. 3d.—London Globe.

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Red Tape.

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