CANADIANS' GRAVES.

MOVEMENT TO IDENTIFY AND MARK THOSE OF S. A. HEROES.

mty four of the 246 Graves of Camndians in South Africa Have Yet to Be Found and Located-Difficulties of She Work - Governor-General Organ-Exing a Committee in This Country.

A most interesting and somewhat athetic document has come into the essession of the writer, Lally Bermared, dealing with the work done by
the Canadian South African Memoriand Association, who held the fourth
masseting of their Central Committee
The Ottawa on the ninth of January

Out of the 246 Canadians who fell charing the war, she says in The Temento News, that 230 were buried for South Africa, and 11 at sea, while five were interred in England. Out of the 230 graves in South Adrica, 156 have been "definitely located" and that leaves 74 yet to be found and identified. Possibly very five people who scan these figures exam have any idea of the difficulty—seven at this early date after the war—of Jocating with exactness the graves of the men who fell in action ear died on the march. In a country where distances trayersed by the through were enormous, and where climatic conditions and a thousand exhrumstances would render the work and identification extremely difficult. One page of the "documentary cvictoria" of the magnitude of the work limes and that this "one page" consists and the sheets of foolscap paper pasted they sheets of foolscap paper pasted they have the enormous "pages" believe made. Particulars asked for and Out of the 246 Canadians who fell and together, and that it necessitates emight of these enormous "pages" being used. Particulars asked for and grave to the members of the committee are as follows: No., rank, manner, corps, cause of death, where hearted, No. of grave or other mark, undether in protected cemetery or authorwise, in single grave or other mark, manner next of kin, relationship, additional of next of kin, whether in sympathy with memorial associations, with a consequence of the consequence of the committee of the co

This means gigantic work, command with the number of the graves to be identified, and fortunately from the answers under "whether in protected cometeries or not," one finds that the majority of the graves are protected," but occasionally one finds a pathetic note, which recalls a matter by Innes, if we are not missisten, of a lonely grave on the veldt, and a comrade taking a last look at the graves which marks the greater of his chum. The maintenance of Loyal Woman's Guild,"
There and there answers the query of commenter of grave or any other consistent to by the Memorial Commenter of the concerning the erection of memorials have been 218, and out of the concerning the erection of memorials have been 218, and out of the concerning the erection of The sum and then a relative will express as wish for a certain inscription to the second on the headstones, which make to be sent from Canada by ship the Scouth Africa, the tender for the Meadstones being accepted from a Theodostones being accepted from a Theodostones heing accepted from a Theodostones are very simple but substantial, an grey granite, and each make all bear either a single maple Resid or the small bunch preferred by the committee.

The committee.

There is a rumor that the present Consistency of Canada is interesting himself in organizing a communities in Canada, whose work will like the seek out and preserve the seek out and preserve the seek of soldiers who lie buried in research for Canada, for, scattered through Canada are numbers of semant military cemeteries very much separate those who believe that the semant done in perpetuating the memory of men who fell in the service of tillseir country is not only a positive untry is not only a positive but one which means the pre-secretation of the most valuable his-The erection of one huge shaft of granite in the midst of a town, bearings the names of men who fell in actions, exampt have the personal and eliment sinfluence on the human mind The preservation of the actual in several instances in South Africa Chart those who fell together in action was buried in the same grave. For example, Pte. Johnston, who fell at Example, Pte. Johnston, who fell at Example from New Brunswick, and fate willed that he should the faid in the same grave as Captain Francis Pte. Kerr, killed at Hoining Example, buried with Corp. Mordan, Borden's grave is about 200 wards from farm house; a substantial wall guards the cross erected wall guards the cross erected from an historical standpoint, and the amount of correspondence

The record alone is a most useful content of the amount of correspondence which has seen through the hands of the honorary secretary must be ensured. At the present moment he form communication with Sir Percy Command (K.C.M.G., who is Communication with Sir Percy Command and Orange River districts, with the wiew to having the memorials command the railway nearest the places thransported free of charge to points and the railway nearest the places twhere the various graves in those extricts are situated, and Sir Percy Trouard, who is a close, personal Chiend of the secretary of the Central Character, is asked to use his included with the commissioners in the commissioners i

that districts to grant the same favor can their lines.

Col. Steele and Sir Percy Girouard came both men with considerable instance in South Africa at this moment, and it is safe to say that their cannot be seen to the Canadian communities. The Canadian South African Temorial Association is a proving

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onal and temporary organization which will go out of existence as soon as the raison d'etre of its ex-istence is accomplished. Then it re-mains for the Imperial Order of the Daughters to perpetu-ate for all time the work of the Daughters to perpetuate for all time the work of keeping in good order and repairing, if needs be, the graves and memorials erected in South Africa to Canadians. This, as before remarked, will be done through the co-operation of the Loyal Guild of Women, with the Imperial Daughters of the Empire. And thanks to the efforts of Memorial Association, they will be able to feel assured that the graves they are tending are those of Canadians, for the work of identification has been most thoroughly carried out, and could we but know the details in full of the work it has necessitated, we would doubtless find what tremendous difficulties there had been to surmount.

In a country like South Africa, where the population is certain to augment in extraordinary strides under the new regime, the preservation of graves in the veldt, and a group of several, possibly "two hundred yards from a farm house," will make the work of the Loyal Guild of Women one of no little difficulty. The immediate erection of substantial memorials will facilitate their efforts, to an immense degree, and insure the respect of the incoming settler for

an immense degree, and insure the respect of the incoming settler for what otherwise might heedlessly be

Gesecrated.

Finally, it might be well to recall, in connection with this subject, how much we owe to the Boers, in the way of gratitude for their conduct in respecting both the sufferings of our wounded, and leaving undisturbed the graves of our dead, and with this tribute to the vanquished, we take leave of a subject of sad import to many Canadians.

THE EGOTIST'S PICTURE.

An egotist sat down one day
To look the family album through.
The dust of years upon it lay;
The clasp with verdigris was blue.

Aunt Hattie's picture made him smile; He laughed at dear old Uncle John, And marveled at the funny style Of all the clothing he had on.

At Cousin Grace's photograph He looked awhile and turned his head Endeavoring to choke a laugh, For she, so gladsome once, was dead.

How awkwardly she seemed to stand. The happy bride of long ago! On Reuben's shoulder lay her hand. He had his oiled hair parted low.

At last the egotist espied At something far away, squint eyed And seemingly a little dazed.

His ears hung out like wings; his hair Was plastered down across his brow; His clothes, alas, what boy would dare To venture out in such things now?

The egotist gazed for awhile
Upon the homely boy; then o'er
His features broke a sickly smile;
He was an egotist no more.
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THE FORSAKEN.

By Duncan Campbell Scott

Once in the winter, Out on a lake
In the heart of the north-land,
Far from the Fort
And far from the hunters, And far from the hunters, A Chippewa woman, With her sick baby, Crouched in the last hours Of a great storm. Frozen and hungry, She fished through the ice With a line of the twisted Bark of the cedar, And a rabbit-bone hook Polished and barbed; Fished with the bare hook All through the wild day, Fished and caught nothing; While the young chieftain Tugged at her breasts, Or slept in the lacings Of the warm tikanagan. Of the warm tikanagan.
All the lake-surface
Streamed with the hissing
Of millions of ice-flakes, Of millions of ice-flakes,
Hurled by the wind;
Behind her the round
Of a lonely island
Roared like a fire
With the voice of the storm
In the deeps of the cedars.
Valiant, unshaken,
She took of her own flesh,
Baited the fish-hook,
Drew in a grey trout,
Drew in his fellow,
Heaped them beside her, Drew in his fellow, Heaped them beside her, Dead in the snow. Valiant, unshaken, She faced the long distance, Wolf-haunted and lonely, Wolf-haunted and lonely,
Sure of her goal
And the life of her dear one;
Tramped for two days,
On the third in the morning
Saw the strong bulk
Of the Fort by the river,
Saw the wood-smoke
Hang soft in the spruces,
Heard the keen yelp
Of the ravenous 'huskies
Fighting for whitefish;
Then she had rest.

Years and years after,
When she was old and withered,
When her son was an old man
And his children filled with vigor,
They came in their northern tour on
the verge of winter
To an island in a lonely lake.
There one night they camped, and on
the morrow

the morrow Gathered their kettles and birchbark, eer rabbit-skin robes and their Their

mink-traps, Launched their canoes and slunk

Launched their cances and slunk
away through the islands,
Left her alone forever,
Without a word of farewell,
Because she was old and useless,
Like a paddle broken and warped,
Or a pole that was splintered.
Then, without a sigh,
Valiant, unshaken,
She smoothed her dark locks unde
her kerchief her kerchief,

her kerchief,
Composed her shawl in state,
Then folded her hands ridged with
sinews and corded with veins,
Folded them across her breasts spent
with the nourishing of children,
Gazed at the sky past the tops of the
cedars,
Saw two spangled nights arise out of
the twilight.

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Saw two days go by filled with the traquil sunshine,

Saw, without pain or dread, or even a moment of longing:

Then on the thind great night there came thronging and thronging

Millions of snowflakes out of a windless cloud;

They covered her close with a beautiful crystal shroud,

Covered her deep and silent.

Covered her deep and silent, But in the frost of the dawn, Up from the life below, Rose a column of breath Through a thay cleft in the snow, Fragile, delicately drawn, Wavering with its own weakness, In the wilderness a sign of the spirit, Persisting still in the sight of the

Till day was done.
Then all light was gathered up by
the hand of God and hid in His Breast.

Then there was born a silence deeper than silence Then she had rest.

-The Outlook.

Power of a Swan's Wing.

"Swans," said a Toronto Island habitue, "have great strength of wing. It is said that with a blow of its wing a swan can break a man's leg, and I have no doubt this is so.

leg, and I have no doubt this is so. A doctor told me one day, as we stood together by the island lake, that one of his first cases had been that of a man whose arm a swan had broken with its wing.

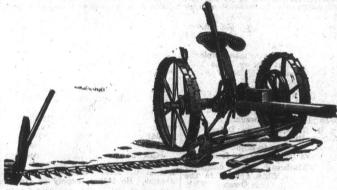
"The accident occurred in Arkansas, on Swan Lake, a body of water where these birds abound. A huntsman was 'fire-hunting,' when a swan, making for the light, flew straight at his head. He put up his arm to shield his face, and the powerful wing of the white bird struck him like a club. Both bones in the forearm were broken; it was a compound fracture.

orderin were broken, it was a com-pound fracture.

"If a swan, accidentally, can break in this way a man's arm, there is, in my opinion, no room to doubt that it could, if it desired, break, with a well-directed blow, a man's leg."

Chief Justice Armour, Ontario's jurist for the Alaskan Boundary jurist for the Alaskan Boundary Commission, is now in his 72nd year, and his strong capacious intellect is as keen as that of a man of 50. He is one of the most distinguished graduates of Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. Chief Justice Armour is in the happy position of having no political past, and possesses equally the confidence of Liberals and Conservatives in Canada. Morgan, in his sketch of the Chief Justice, declares that he holds an academic opinion that the political independence of Canada would tend greatly to its national advancement.





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