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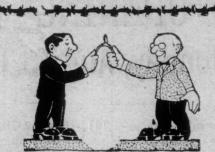
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VICTORIA ROW.

The Cross and Constantine's Monogram

oft another figure is pointing to it, the cause of his own death.

324, says: "One can clearly see that this graffito is a blasphemous caricature meant for some Christian, and part of the Empire. Several churches was drawn by one of his comrades. third century : and Tertullian tells us that during his time Ohristians were places of distinction and trust, and accused of adoring the head of an ass, the Emperor made handsome donappinlon was also expressed by the well have confirmed these events, and known Commendatore de Rossi, later on the brush and chisel of Father Garracci, S. J., Visconti and eminent artists have helped to per-

achieving the first triumph of the of this Blessed Name (Christ). Cross over the powers of darkness This monogram, adopted by the

28th, 312 and 313) the Cross was part of his pagan subjects.

will be one of the most glorious feasts for the followers of the Cross.

All creeds that admit the Cross and Him who died on it might well join hands on this occasion to honor and glorify their common Benefactor, as these festivities are solely meant to celebrate that great event when the Tree of Life was first publicly accepted by Constantine the Great (18th January, 313).

One day in the afternoon (some authors say, just before sunset) whilst Constantine, on leaving Gaul, was marching with his troops towards heavens, right above the sun, a the body of the Cross, were the Greek letters, "En Toyto Nika" (" By This

This stupendous prodigy, which yond the reach of reasonable doubt Cross. by the concurring testimonies of several writers, amongst whom are Socrates the historian, Sozomen, Philostorgius, the learned Lactantius, the preceptor of Constantine's eldest son, and especially Eusebius, Bishop of Oesarea, who declares that he had learned it from Constantine, who confirmed it with his oath. (Buseb.,

'In vita Constan." Lib. I cap. Constantine was still more impressed by a dream he had the fol- tyrant." lowing night (some say a short time that he and his army had seen in the heavens, and commanded him to make use of this sign by which he

Next day the Emperor, after con sulting his most intimate friends, bad "labarum" or ensign made.

the gold-plated shaft of an arrow-gustus and Licinus Augustus two neaded spear pointed at each end and a half months after the death of and set with precious stones, a finely Maxentius. The sense of this mem- ping from a Canadian journal. It spear head, encircled the monogram "For the public welfare, we \* also had the monogram fixed to his gatherings \* \* \* helmet, and his soldiers placed it on If Constantine did erect or enlarge

Constantine confidently commenced his reign, after establishing his new come to you."-P. L. Connellan in be war against Maxentius, whose apital on the Bosphorus, that he the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

yellow waters are spanned by the sidered the place where the infamous tyrant Maxentius was finally defeated ogium or school was discovered fifty by his old colleague, Constantine. on with disdain and contempt, and Kircheriana, a museum founded by a great many of his soldiers whilst in many parts of the world. Those crossing a bridge of boats (supposed grants and donations that were begun to have been where the springs of by Constantine and continued during sents a cross with a human figure on expressly had constructed to give way of Christ's Church, have ever been

> By the edict of Milan, promulgated than ever. a few months after these events, the followers of the Cross ceased to be officially persecuted in the greater were erected in Rome that still retain the name of Constantinian Basilicas Ohristians were allowed to occupy

Christian authors of those times petuate this Church tradition.

Neither in the heavenly appearance his great pagan center, where the dream did Constantine see the mono-Apostle of the Gentiles metions that gram XP, which represented the e had made some of his first Christian name of Christ by the two initial Greek letters-X, an abbreviation Our Lord underwent the death of corresponding to our Ch, and P, Roman slave on a cross, thus equivalent to our R, the third letter

Emperor and his soldiers, was known My Kingdom is not of this world, from that time as his own personal hree centuries this doctrine had chosen by him, as it was still a hidden wrought such a change in the world's and unknown emblem, so as not to centre that beneficial effects were offend or hurt the susceptibilities of he gave audience to a Frenchman experienced everywhere, until (Oct. many of his soldiers and of the greater named M. Charles Bordes, who had,

ty, and his saintly mother. Helena, particular interest at the pr The sixteenth centenary of this Christianity into her son; yet it was has been achieved towards the bet eventful date will be celebrated at the only during the war with Maxentius terment of Church music, end of this year and during 1913; it that these essentials were brought The Pope meditated long on this

Pagan Rome considered the Cross gave to the world in his " Motu most unlucky sign; it was only the Proprio-" instrument for slave torture and a could even venture to allude to the dition of the Church.

astonished all beholders, placed be- and glorious Empire by means of the against the routine of public taste.

erected four years after the defeat of prise accomplished tomorrow." Roman people; it is still standing Via Sacra begins and the Appla ends; of St. Gregory, he replied: "It rear of the room. the sense of the dedicatory Latin seemed to me, Holy Father, that inscription runs thus: "That by there was one single atain." instinct of the Deity be (Constantine) delivered the commonwealth from the

The words that are underlined are

But the most patent proof of thi Emperor's religious tolerance is the a voice which sang, 'Mira, O solemn edict of Milan drawn up by Norma!' This kind of standard consisted of the joint Emperors Constantine Au-

XP; below, from a horizontal cross order that full freedom be granted to piece, bung an exceedingly rich pur- all our subjects as regards the worple drapery set with gold thread and ship of the Divinity of their choice. spangled with precious stones, and We command you, governors, magisabove this were the busts of the trates, etc. \* \* \* of our Emor crowns on their heads. Fifty of not prosecuted or molested, and that the best men in the army were chosen they be allowed to retain without to hear the labarum in turns during trouble those places which they have holy Father, alas!" every engagement. The Emperor used up till now for their and public

helmet, and his soldiers placed it on the religious gathering places of the Being thus encouraged by the Christians in Rome and elsewhere, it evident marks of Divine protection, was only during the account part of that, little by little, the world will not recommend it too highly."

seen in the heavens, in the great

the cause of endless wrangling and strife; yet "My kingdom is not of this world," and now the Cross in all

What a soothing impression one tinian Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, where all nations that enerate the Cross and even the otlowers of other religious come to adore their great Benefactor !

Just as Palestine and especially Jerusalem witnessed the life of Our Lord, His mission being to His chosen people, just, too, as the distant Magi were the first called with the shepherds of Bethlehem to adore the Lord, so the great centre of the pagan world, although not the first called, accepted and developed the grain of mustard seed thrown broad

The Pope and Church

oast from the Tree of Life.

The desire for pure and genuin ored music during the functions of the Church is a long thought with Pius X, dating back many years, and constantly with him. Shortly after he published the " Motu Proprio" in his way, been also striving for acknowledged and publicly bonored by the great Emperor Constantine.

Constance, the father of Constantine that end. M. Bordes has told what tine, acknowledged a supreme Divinmust have instilled the essentials of moment, when something tangible

> storm while be was still Petriarch monogram of Constantine is still to be instituted an inquiry on this question get Milburn's. Price ag and 50 cts. seen, dating before this Emperor's of ecclesiastical singing, and Cartime, and its full meaning was well dinal Sarto-as the present Pope known to all the persecuted sect of then was-had addressed a letter to Leo XIII, in which he expressed his wish, and in this letter are to be found the ideas which he afterwards

"I know," said His Holiness in most degrading emblem, so much so the audience referred to, "the diffithat no pagan historian of those times culties that this reform must encounter. It is not the work of a day above facts, now the undeniable tra- to drive from the Church dance Constantine, surrounded by pagan back Christian musicians to the Bilious Spells without griping, purging luminous Oross. Below this figure, subjects, showed a spirit of toleration study of Gregorian art and the or sickness. Price 25cts. or, according to some writers, within which would be good to see even polyphonic art of the sixteenth in this age of liberty, and gently century, to restore its primitive insinuated by his words and actions purity to the liturgical chant. You the belief in Him who had saved and must combat the bad tradition exalted him to be the head of a great which are inveterate, and struggle

A magnificent triumphal arch was would hope to see this great enter. Maxentius, as a memorial of Constan | The Pope having asked M. Bordes It means six feet, Now I want tine's triumph, by the Senate and what he thought of the Gregorian Mass celebrated in St. Peter's on close to the Colliseum, just where the the occasion of the commemoration

> "The trumpets." said the Pope. "Ab! yes, the trumpets! That same evening I notified them, henceforth they will play other motives." "I love all kinds of music," con-

this Emperor's reign several show the masterpieces of opera, but I wish labarum or concealed Cross, but there that the opera should remain at the are only two of these coins where the theatre; these kinds of music lare would overcome his enemies. (See Emperor is holding a ball or globe admirable, but the Church is not "Uong. Gloss. Prud. in Simm." which is cut into four equal parts by their place. They have invaded it that there is actually ten years dif-the undisguised sign of the Cross. little by little—we will know how ference in our ages. to banish them. I remember that saying my Mass one day, at the sure you look every bit as young as moment of the Consecration, I heard be does.

> Then the Holy Father rose, and HAD DYSPEPSIA table he took up a newspaper clipexecuted in the different churches of Montreal on Easter Day. There in all tones, with tenor solos,

Putting his finger at each of these programs, Pius X smiled ironically and added "Do they execute such music as

this at Paris?" And M. Bordes replied: " Alas

"Continue your work, then," said

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'Well, Mary, you may give your

entence.

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The Man-Why no, indeed. I'm

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to tie them up again to the year there were 45,888 ar got so badly overturned last been at ocean ports and 13,

in that direction. Many a man in this country has tested the heat retaining qualities of a newspaper under his vest .-London Free Press.

Albert Herald.

contribution to the Imperial ish guesses.—Calgary Herald.

Germany on any European election. question without first consulting France. It will be some time before the Kaiser and Czar again meet to talk about the weather. - Montreal Herald.

Colonist.

slightest measure with the output of Turkish eigarettes? It might have been far different were it not for the comforting fact that the cigarettes in London, New York, Mon treal and elsewhere. -To ronto Mail and Empire.

and the lury of our auger be of the necessaries of life to American ships in the foreign Souris, P. E. Island.

nation planning an invasion their product or wages."

we will be able to forgive a ing months of last fiscal year, only. good deal .- Lethbridge News. which were 109,316 at ocean September.—Guelph Herald. 748 from the United States,

mons on Friday by the elec policy year after year. has been promptly denied. defeats of liberal candidates at the wages of labor.

total of \$160,000,000 are justified by the financial statement up to the end of July The value of a dollar bill is which has just been com still going down. The cost pleted. The revenue for the of living increased one per four months which are by no cent, the month of June over means the heaviest of the the month of May. Prices in year, reached the record June were near 11 per cent. amount of \$52,457,317, an higher than they were in June increase of twelve millions 1910. Has the average wage over the corresponding period gone up 11 per cent. in the last year. In July the aggretwelve months? - Saskatoon gate receipts were \$14,619, 207, an increase of three millions. The principal sources Pedestrians have the right of revenue in the first third of way on street crossings of the year were: Customs, and if they would exercise it \$36,649,574; excise, \$6,520, within reason they would do 620; post office, \$3,000,000 good service. The pedestrian public works, \$4,433,829 who, when on a street crossing miscellaneous, \$1,853,293. sees a vehicle approaching, The expenditure on consoligoes on his way, gives much dated revenue in the four bill providing free passage to less trouble to the driver of a months was \$28,298,071, an American ships, prohibiting railvehicle than he who stops and increase of five millions, while road owned vessels from using the starts back and, perhaps, on capital account the outlay waterway, and authorizing the will be held this year from August 24th starts shead again. -Victoria was \$3,897,356, a decrease of establishment of a one man gov- until September 9th, the Intercolonial How can Italy claim to ment is pursuing the policy of The provision for free tolls which have command of the sea as paying as much as possible was fought ought in the senate most attractive of annual exhibition against Turkey when the war has not interfered in the han charging to public ac last before the passage of the han charging to public ac last before the passage of the last action and its extensive boundaries enlarged count. Since the commence. measure. by twenty million dollars.

protective policy injures Am might otherwise be their competi-Now that the Senate has erican industry and labor. It tors if it were proven that they Maritime Express, both of which conadopted a resolution which in alleges that "the high Re- were stifling competition. adopted a resolution which in alleges that "the high Replain effect broadens the scope publican tariff is the principal visions for American ships, against will be well for intending travellers to of the Monroe doctrine, the cause of the unequal distribu- which Great Britain made formal apply early for reservations. House of Representatives will tion of wealth. It is a system protest, carried their fight up to August 7, 1912-31 consider it more than ever a of taxation which makes the the last moment of the bill's conpatriotic duty to weaken the rich richer and the poor sideration, Just before its passage navy. As we increase our poorer. Under its operations Senator Root moved to strike out responsibilities let us decrease our boring man are the chief smith, of Georgia, moved to strike Let the dignity of our protests sufferers. It raises the cost out the provision for free tolls to

THE HERALD self-sufficient deterrents to any them, but does not protect trade. Both of those motions were

is not shared by a majority of mit American coastwise vessels to During the three months, the great commercial nations pass through the canal free withimmigrants arrived in Canada. and of Protection, and it finds through free if their owners agreed immigrants arrived in Canada.

Of this number 121,998 ar.

Trived at ocean ports and 53,
The First Trived at the United States at a fair price, in time of war or emergency. Let the manufacturers of 343 from the United States. under Free Trade, and that The great fight of the day cen

jority of Liberals will thank to June 30, 1911, of 153,116. they have learned from ob- This was modified so that railroads the chief organ for attempting During the month of June this serving the experience of would be prohibited only from Reciprocity band wagon which rivals, 32,140 of them having ings of tariffs. As the outcome they thought it better as against 40,008 for June 1st, German labor that these vigor anti-railroad provisions of Clothing is now being made last year, 27,973 of whom should be protected against the house bill. It provided that from paper in England in an were at ocean ports and 12,- foreign competition. Their if the Interstate Commerce Comeffort to cut the cost of living 035 from the United States. experience with Protection mission should find that any rail-The Unionists gained a seat farmer, and they keep on welfare of the public the comin the British House of Com- strengthening the protective mission might compel the railroad

tion of their candidate for the If two of the leading industions, Northwest division of Man-trial and commercial nations Senator Brandagee, chairman of In Toronto, with one of the chester to fill the vacancy of continental Europe thought the Inter-oceanic Canals Com-Great Lakes lying at their caused by the retirement of that Free Trade were beneficated Gordon, the citizens cannot Sir G. Kemp. Sir John ficial to the laboring classes visions against railroad ships. obtain sufficient water to keep Randles defeated Gordon H. they would pursue that policy. After the amendment had been the grass growing on their Ewart, the Liberal candidate, The fact that they deliberately adopted to the house bill, he lawns, and there are restric- 5 573 to 4,371. The capture choose Protection shows that moved that the whole paragraph tions for the use of water for of the seat has infused a re- their experience is that pro- relating to railroad control be household purposes.-Prince markable spirit of jubilation tective duties on foreign ar stricken out. This motion was deinto the Unionist party. It is ticles raise the wages of feated 45 to 18. A subsequent the eighth seat that the Union-laborers. A thing that bene. proposal by Mr. Brandagee to ists have won from the Ra- fits European workers can not giving to the interstate commerce The report, that Canada's dicals since the general elec hurt laborers on this con-commission power of control over tion; and all the efforts to tinent. It is well known that them, also was defeated, Navy would be \$30,000,000 explain away the successive a protective policy increases The Reed amendment, against

holed every day to deny fool- Master of Elibank, who or of wages prevailing there in Crane, Galliger, Lodge, Root and ganized a successful liberal contrast with that in countries other opponents of the free toll election campaign, and the under a protective tariff, show and anti-railroad features of it These are bad days for the rebellious attitude of the that Free Trade does not voting against it. Kaiser. It is now reported Labor Party which threatens benefit the British laborer. In the form in which it returns that Russia has signed an to put 150 candidates in the The policy of Tariff Reform to the house the bill adds to the agreement not to treat with field at the next general is steadily gaining ground, Estimates that Canada's since the last general election. built ships owned by Americans, revenue in the present fiscal A policy of Tariff Reform and provided they are operated wholly year will reach the grand Imperial Preference are two in the foreign trade, of the main planks in the

Unionist platform. when weighing the advan tages of Free Trade and Proteetion, deliberately adopt Protection and reject Free Trade?-St. John Standard,

### American Ships Free.

Washington, D. C., Aug. - 9 The Panama canal administration | Cheap Fares To Toronto \$900,000. It is evident from ernment when the canal is com- Railway will give very low excursion these figures that the govern pleted, was passed by the senate rates, which will give the opportunity tonight by a vote of 47 to 15.

public debt has been decreased the senate were two important Toronto at this season is sure to amendments directed at trust or railroad control of steamship lines ndustrial combination from using professes to believe that the ways to give up water lines which

defeated by overwhelming votes, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1912 of our rights.—Chicago Tri- This opinion, inasmuch as AMERICAN COASTWISE CRAFT FREE.

road in the country to dispose at

ever, adopted later by the vote of for German industry and 36 to 25, restored much of the has satisfied them that it road had an interest in a combenefits the worker and the petitive line of steamers, and that such interest was injurious to the to dispose of its steamer connec-

trust owned ships, was called up In all fairness Premier Borden by-elections fail to dissipate The Mother Country has for a second vote before the bill should be allowed to tell his the sense of depression on the had ample experience of Free passed, and was adopted on final own story. He is much too liberal side which is enhanced Trade and the condition of The completed canal bill finally busy at present to be button- by the retirement of the labor and the lower scale was passed with Senators Burton,

governing the Panama Canal, pro-No less than eight seats have visions for the admission to been won by the Opposition American registry of any foreign

Senator Brandagee, closing the Three somewhat pointed debate, insisted that the pro questions which advocates of visions of the senate bill, admitt Free Trade have failed to ing American vessels engaged in answer are worthy of con- the foreign trade to free passage sideration. Why is a large in the canal was an undoubtd violation of the Hay-Pauncefote section of the British people treaty with Great Britain. He thinking seriously of returning opposed also the Willams amendto Protection? Why has men't admitting American owned France a high protective foreign built vessels to American ngage-in coastwise trade.

"It has been proposed that this would help build up the American merchant marine, he said. "To my mind it would be a humiliating spectacle for Americans to see ships travelling around the world under the American flag, with the label, "Built in Germany" attached

attractions of the exhibition a enjoyable, and with the very low rates of moderate means. From Charlotte The first by Senator Reed, would town the round trip fare will be \$25.75, are so largely manufactured The Verdict For Protection prohibit ships owned by an illegal good going August 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, and \$19.85 will prevail on August 23 and The Democratic platform Senator Bourne would force rail- are good to return September 11th. Maritime Province travellers will have their choice of two through vestibuled

> Fraser & McQuaid, Law, Soucitors, Notaries Public, etc.,

it is an attack on Protection, As the bill passed, it would per-April 1 to June 10, of the of the world. France has had out conditions, while American current fiscal year, 175,341 experience both of Free Trade foreign trade ships might pass

the East show a disposition The figures show an increase under protective tariffs there tred about the provision to proto start branch factories in of 15 per cent. as compared is more employment for labor hibit railroad owned ships from this part of the country and with those for the correspond. than under tariffs for revenue using the canal The broad terms The Germans are no fools. would have required every rail. points and 43,802 from the They put their scientific once of any steamship lines with United States, making a total brains to the study of eco- which it might otherwise compete We scarcely think the ma- for the three months, April 1 nomics and apply the lessons were not accepted by the senate. other nations with the work- owning steamship lines that may

tariff? Why did Germany, registry, provided they did not

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Nov. 80 1910.

The British House of Commons has adjourned till October 7. Except for a oreak of a few days at Easter and again at Whitsuntide, the House has been in ssion for just seven months.

An explosion of black damp and coal dust occurred in the Lorranie shaft of the coal field in the village of Gerthe the other day aged 97. She preserved near Bochun Germany, on Friday morn- her mental faculties to the last. ing, which cost the lives of 103 miners; pesides some 25 injured.

waters of Northumberland Strait between New Branswick and the western portion of Prince Edward Island has been extended by order in council for ten days from Augest 11th.

The harvest excursionists leaving the Province Monday numbered 637. 183 tickets were sold at Charlottetown 156 from Summerside and the west. The balance of the 637, came from all the terminus of the branch railroad other sections of the Province.

In honor of the centenary of the great Krupp works at Essen, Germany the company has donated \$3,500,000 to be distributed as gratuities to the 65,000 workman, as a welfare fund for citizens of Essen, and for the army and navy.

The 35 foot motor boat 'Detroit' under command of Capt. Thos. Day, arriv
son, Laura Mullally, Bertha McKinnon,
2 at Oneogtown lest Wednesday, aicht.
Laura McDonald, Hilda McEwen, and at Queenstown last Wednesday night Rochelle. N. Y., of 24 days. This was ship for King's County. the second log of the trip from Detroit. Mich., to St. Petersburg.

The German steamer Hermia from ties at Antwerp Friday in consequence of the discovery of great quantities of cartridges, gun powder and other exhidden in bags of rice.

hat George Yeumens, a poor wood surely a square deal. chopper has learned that he is one of ten neirs to a fortune of \$22,000,000, the estate of his great grandfather David London last Saturday night, reported Evans, who died years ago in Wales. that the North German Lloyd steamer

public meeting in Dublin, attempted to large quantities. Despite the apparent set fire to the theatre in which the meet-Commencing 7th May and ing was held and wounded John E. livedthat the passangers were in danger following Tuesdays, steamer Redmond the Irish Leader with a Two steamers came to the rescue of the hatchet, were tried on the 7th at Dublin. Frankfurt and are now towing her into One got five years imprisonment, the port, probably to Bremen, other seven months; while a third was discharged for lack of evidence

infuriated Turks.

General Cincinnatus Laconte, President of the Republic of Hayti, perished on the 9th in a fire which destroyed Monday. the national palace at Port Ou Prince. The fire was caused by the explosion of powder magazine attached to the Mathieson, MacDonald palace. At 3.15 in the morning a formid-days was seen on our streets Monday city and caused the populace to rush in-

> passing the buoy the impact caused casion.—Windsor Tribune. the boat to turn a complete somersault which threw Mr. Gooderham and his mechanic, J. Watson, out into the Canadian Seed Growers' water of the bay. The boat strange to say righted itself and raced away around the course.

For years the Canadian governmen n any business requiring authenti nformation as to the levels of the Great Lake, has been obliged to rely on United States records. The American government has been taking the levels for years while the department of public works has attempted the work in a haphazard manner. This dependence was especially marked in the proceed

ngs relating to the Chicago drainage as now made arrangements to take systematic records of the levele so that henceforward Canada will have her own statistics on the subject.

Swordfishing is rapidly coming to the ore in Mova Scotia at this season and many fishermen are engaged in the catches of the last week, is proving alghly profitable. The big fellows have local men never expected them in the same degree this far north, Their surenters along the shore. Halifax, too as not by much been behind in the natter of arrivals between fifty and sixty were brought in, while equally

Two persons were killed and twenty njured at 11.30 o'clock last Thursday are-W. J. Tyrell Jr. South Braintree, be at least 6 inches in diameter engineer; Frank Campbell, Cohasset, fireman. When rounding a curve the at the band, and a gallon of cocomotive suddenly left the rails and threshed grain. The plants NCLEOD & BENTLEY plunged for half its length into the mud for this sheaf should be seseverely out and bruised. One passenger,

The Scottish games are going on at

Summerside today

from Mr. Charles Harold Hale of the Orllia (Oot ) Packet.

Madame Joseph Drolet died in Quebec exhibits .

The lobster! fishing season in the Dunstoffuage and some trees at Char-

Mr. John Gorman of the Auditor General's, Ottawa, who had been here The All Canadian Route for some days on official business, left for the Mainland this morning on his

St. Columba Tes-The annual St bearing that name, on Tuesday next ments and fares, see posters.

Eight pupils of the Souris Convent nassed successfuly the Matriculation Examination for Prince of Wales College. Their names are Clare McLellan after a trans-Atlantic voyage from New Josie McIntyre, who won the scholar-

Hamburg, was detained by the authori-up the creditors claims were adjudged plosives among her cargo destined for Wilcox and Wilson have voluntarily amount will now be proportionately Word comes from Brewer, Maine divided among the creditors. That is

Several of the heirs are in New Bruns- Frankfurt bound for Canada from Bremen, with 1200 emigrante aboard, collid ed with an unknown steamer near the Hawk Lightship, Soon after the collision The suffrageties who disturbed a the Frankfurt began shipping water in

A regular massacre lasting seven McCabe, Alexandria, was drowned at hours followed the bomb explosion that place on Sunday, last. He and a which occurred in the market place of younger brother went to have a swim Kotschane, fifty miles southwest of at Cullens Marsh about three quarters Uskup, European Turkey, on Friday ac- of a mile from home shortly afterdinner cording to reliable information received. Soon after going into the water he was No fewer than fifty Christians were seized with cramps. He called to the killed and 200 seriously wounded by the brother who came to the rescue: but was unable to get him out of the water. He then ran for help which soon came bnt all efforts at sucitation were of no avail. The unfortunate young man intended to go on the harvest excursion

A most interesting relic of by-gone able explosion shook every house in the when the Duke of Kent's old carriage in which he toured Prince Edward Island was conveyed to Windsor from Hants port. This ancient vehicle, which mus A most unusal accident occurred at be at least 120 years old, purchased by Hamilton Ont. Friday during the motor the late Ezra Churchill over 60 years oat race at the beach, It was in a race ago from the Governor of Princ Edward or speed in aquaplanes when the Island. J. W. Churchill Esq. of Hauts Heloise, owned by W. H. Gooderham port has kindly allowed this reminder of of Toronto, furnished the excitement. the past to be used during the celebra-The boat is the speediest in Canada tion on the 16th. It is now being repaired waters, going at a high rate, and when and will be ready for that joyful oc-

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In addition to the regular prizes offered to members of Eggs, per doz. ndustry, which, judging by the fine the Association, special cash Fowls each.... Chickens per pair..... 0.00 to 1.25 prizes are offered to boys and Flour (per owt.) ..... 0.00 to 0.0 een appearing in fair numbers all along girls between 12 and 18 years Beef small)...... 0.10 to 0.1 the coast of New England but it is said of age, for Exhibits of Spring Wheat and White Oats. A Pork mises have, been entirely off, as is sweepstakes prize in the form Potatoes (bush).... widenced by the receipts at the fishing of a beautiful gold medal, do-Blk Oats...... 0.45 to 0.7 nated by Dr. Jas. W, Rohert- Hides (per lb.) ................0.10 to 0.00 son, is also offered to the boy Calf Skins............... 0.00 to 0.12 nuccessful fares are looked for for some or girl having the best Ex hibit of Oats in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario, and Wheat in each of Pressed hay ... morning when a train on Plymouth the Provinces of Manitoba, division of New York, New Haven, and Saskatchewan and Alberta, Lamb Pelts ...... 0,25 to 0.30 Hartford Railroad was derailed near Crescent Ave. Station, Dorchester, Mass Each of these Exhibits is to on the border of the marsh. The dead consist of a sheaf which must D. C. McLEOD, K. C. | W E. BENTLE

rails. The enginemen were crushed to lected by hand from the field death and a number of passengers before the crop is out. Mrs. F. Jenkins of Atlantic, was badly Those proposing to compete scalded and died later at a hospital, for these prizes should arrange while Michael Daley of Dorchester, a spectator of the wreck dropped dead. Lat once to make the necessary

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS selections, and should also write to Secretary, . Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa, Ont., and obtain a We had a pleasan call a few days ago copy of the prize list, rules and special arrangements regarding the transportation of

Now is your chance, boys and girls; even if you don't The electrical storm Monday night happen to win a prize the exwas very severe. A barn was burned at perience you will gain will increase your chances next

## To Montreal.

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### MARRIED.

The Dutch steamer Iris, arriving at McDONALD-McNEVIN-At the Manse Cape Traverse, on August the 7th, Alexander McDonald of Bonshaw, and Florence Watt McNevin of Ar

STEWART-GILLIS-At the home the bride's mother, Grand View, on Tuesday, August 7th, Mr. Scot Stewart of Charlottetown, and Miss Minnie Jean Gillia of Grand View

### DIED.

MADDIGAN-At the Charlottetown Hos pital, on August 7th, Annie, beloved months ago, deceased was stricker with appendicitis, and was operated upon at the Hospital. After the operation she gradually regained strength, and in a comparative short time was able to go about as usua and attend her household duties About a week previous to her death however, she was again taken very seriously ill. She was removed to the Hospital and another operation was performed. Despite the best of treat ment and the most careful nursing, she gradually grew weaker until the end came, as above stated, Wednesday morning last. Besides her sorrowing husband, three little boys and a little girl are left to mourn. Before he marriage the late Mrs. Maddigan w Miss Annle Joy, and was a ve amiable and popular young lady The funeral to the Cathedral and thence to the Cometery on St. Peter's Road, took place on Friday morning and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Smith officiated at the Requiem Mass and Libera, and the service at the grave was performed by Rev. Dr. McLellan, We extend our profound sympathy to the bereaved husband and children. May her soul rest i

ROWN-In Charlottetown, on August 12th, Katherine Auld Brown, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Brown, North Wiltshire, in the 74th year of

lottetown, on August 11th, 1912,

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter

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vate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside six months in each of three years cultivate fifty acres and erect a hous

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The car had stopped at the en-

rance of the lane | A man and a girl

vere getting out of it. The girl she

id not know, but the tall form of

he man she had once seen before

He was the owner of this farm for

which her son paid rent. They were

valking up the lane toward the

In a tremble of nervous exitement

he woman rose from her rickety

hair, and burried inside the house

antying the strings of her brown

She laid these across the foot of

der gray wrapper, stepped out of it

nail in the closet her best blue

As she came out on the sunny

porch again, the man and the girl

trembling eagerness of haste.

had reached the step.

sunbonnet and apron as she went.

### Ode To The Morell.

(We publish with pleasure to following poem by Mr. Mooney. When he reads the verses aloud, they suggest the musical ripple of the Morell over the pebbles. In this river Mr. Mooney finds a beautiful theme for the exercise of his poetic gifts. You may wander over the face of the earth and find no lovelier scene than that which greets the eye, near Mr. Mooney's home, where the trees on either bank, respond with grace ful obeisance to the salutes of each passing breeze, and clasp hands over the swift running waters. A trip down the Morell, sailing with the current, when the Island is decked experience, that memory loves to linger upon. The river abounds in unsulfied beauty. minaiture rapids, whose melodious murmurings charm the ear, as the insudible phrases of caressing to wooded banks charm the eye. No wonder Mr. Mooney barsts forth in-

Since first upon your banks I stood. ed her cheeks with color, that the To watch your ceaseless quiver past tissue of her fiesh had wasted away.

come and gone?

How many moans? how many ebbs and flowe? How many dear delights and bitter

woes? Since to my heart became so dear Your crystal current, cool and clear. Your rumbling ripplets speeding to would have been to end their lives.

your gaol,

How oft your dreamy music filled my that she had coaxed them into living. As on your banks I sat and mused she wiped her damp forehead with a Recalling dearest friends forever pushed back a few straggling gray

These poble souls now still in peaceful rest.

Whose forms you loved to carry on your breast, And I too soon must leave for ever-

more. Those whispering charms I still adore.

Sweet Morell, you noble river, Dearer to my heart then ever, sounds

thy sweet song. And when I sleep no more to wake, May someone love you for my sake,

and love you long. ROBERT MOONEY. Morell, July 1912.

### The Old Woman.

(Frank Hedburn Crawford, Montreal Tribune.)

The old woman toiled with puny | weight to this support so as not to effort at the crank of the well. The breck it apart. heat of the sun beating down upon | She seated herself in it, and sat in the patch of shadow, fanning herself her was withering in its intensity. Her arms bare to the elbow, were with an old newspaper. thin, and the fingers of her hands To the left, she could see the flame were twisted and the knuckles and glow of her flowers. Before ber,

swollen. The toothed wheel of the well com- yellow ribbon of dust that was the plained rustily, and the little buckets lonely, seldom traversed road. of the endless chain spurted their Suddenly the woman's chair creak water out spasmodically through a ed alarmingly, and she sat erect, wooden spout from which the water forgetting to fan herself with the splashed down into a rust-eaten newspaper, while she peered far up sprinkling can that leaked around its the road. seamed bottom.

When the can was filled, the wo- there, and it floated heavily over man lifted it by the bandle, using across the fields. the fingers of the other hand to help | Some one was coming down the hold it and to stop with her finger little used road. ends what leaks she could.

Unlovely and stiff of limb, she to the lonely old woman. It was moved slowly through the hot, sun- most unusual for any one to come

A ragged flower bed was on the afternoon. She continued to peer unshadowed side of the weather- excitedly. heaten little farmhouse, where grew As the dust disturbance came a patch of fragile-petaled, long- nearer, she could see in frount of it listen?' stemmed crimson poppies, a row of here a glint of sun-touched brass yellow marigolds and a tangle of and there the sheen of dark-blue nasturtiums, among whose waxen enamel. leaves glowed here and there a splash A automobile! This was, indeed, of vivid color.

Close up around the house from every side had pushed a rank and speculation not unmixed with regret supparched growth of flaunting weeds that it would soon be gone, she and unkempt seeding grasses, while observed its progress along the level beyond these were fields of wheat stretch of road beyond the farm. and corn, ill kept and backward in To her the car was a sign of wealth their growth, above which bung a and power-s token of the ease and

quivering film of heat. The little garden, with its flaming alone could bestow; a symbol of the colors, was the one bit of loveliness gentleness and courtesy that must be the old woman brought to it through harsh and heedless by the constant the sun the water from the well.

grind of poverty; With the gentleness of affection, ngs about this car and those who she parted the leaves and let the might be in it. Where was it from, water drip down to the thirsty roots. The green unopened bud of poppy and where was it going? Who was things then, my man and me. This drooped heavily earthward,

what did they do, these people who Tired, little one.' She gave of her water most freely | did not need to work? This woman whose only happiness

The can was a small one and the water did not last for long.

The woman rose ungracefully to her feet, and moved stiffy through the sun to the well, and back again with more water, after an interval of

resting. She knelt on the earth beside the bed, because it burt her back to bend so far, and breathed the fragrance of the hot, moist earth with pleasure.

It was as though a young mother might be kneeling beside a cradle with face close down toward a baby cheek, catching the perfume of ar infant's breath.

round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and But this woman was old, inagile, vitality in summer as well unlovely, and poorly garbed-on enore than a withered or ne. Sue parted the tangled waxen

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the muc gembrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity or recovery, and develops into con-

hich kept growing deeper and kept them om going to school for three months. Tom going to school for three houses.

On the ments and medicines did no good until
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leaves of the nestartium vines with in her midsummer verdure, is an her fingers, turning the flowers faces up to hers, taking delight in their

She even murmured little half-

But this was not senility, although it was true the blood no longer flushleaving her features filled with many How many joys and griefs, have wrinkles, and her hair was sparse and gray, and that her hands were But still your flowing waters travel talonlike and her limbs enfeebled.

and grace were themselves a part.

The woman did not pluck any of

Before she arose from among them

hairs beneath her brown sunbonnet.

When she did get up from her stoops

ing position, the sudden rush of

blood made her giddy, and she stood

a moment before attempting to walk

Two steps led up to a porch

around the front door, and the porch

was a small affair, and the sun beat

down on it scorebingly. But within

the house the heat was not less stifl-

The chair was on the verge of

falling apart, being held together

with twisted strands of wire and bits

of string whose loose ends dangled

here and there like danger siguals at

The woman had learned by long

A cloud of yellow dust had risen

This was an affair of much interest

With an eagerness of wondering

comfort and convenience that wealth

to realize what limitless possibilities

Suddenly she was seized by a panic

is taken by people in tropi-

cal countries all the year

of astonishment.

an event.

experience just bow to adjust her

corner of the porch.

the weaker joints.

away through the heat toward the

house.

the flowers. To have done that

come up and sit down? Oh I must get you chairs ! Don't try that one. miss; no one can sit in that without It was merely that these things gave a air of incongruity to that past breaking but me, I'll get chairs. signate love of color and beauty and I have a good one. grace which would have seemed Oh, don't trouble yourself. I can quite natural in one of whom beauty

sit here on the step quite nicely, thank you. 'Oh. no! I have another one good one.

Presently the old woman came It was not that she might kill them dragging a chair out through the

have another one. I think I'll-go corner of her brown apron, and She went again within the bouse, and was gone several moments. At last she reappeared, backing slowly

> 'I-I couldn't find another one, sir- a good one. I-'

across the sill with a low wooden

The man was not there. plained the girl, 'He has gone down to look at the barn. The roof ARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel was leaky-or something.

ing, and there was no movement of rain comes the roof is so old, you life I consider it has no equal. see. It has been patched. But it is so The old woman carefully pulled an ancient rocking-chair over into

the single patch of shadow at one

the girl's appearance—her perfectly tailored tan suit, the collar and cuffs edged with pink and black silk embroidery; her thin, white lownecked waist. with a little gold pin and the lawyer, sternly, to the at the throat, from underneath which showed the faint flush of a pink silk bow across her bosom; her black bat and black embroidered lace veil, and he other vell over the hat that fell in a filmy cascade of delicate pink about the girls shoulders.

' You're are not just pretty, dearie, she volunteered, with the bluntness of old age, 'but you are more than that. How straight you set in that a rocky lane led down to the distant little chair ! And howfirm your shoulders! And then the way youhold your head, and the look of those brown eyes of yours? Are you going to

What a question! Mr. Grenville down with him to see his lower farm. got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it How warm it has been. Do you live here all alone ?'

'Oh my son he's away to-day. And his wife. A good for nothing, that! I told him! I told him what she was. But no-he would marry her, And her with a boy of her own down that road on a hot Sunday going on seven years !'

Then she was marred before?' Her? Ob, no! Not her! I told im what she was ! But would be

'I see,' replied the girl evenly, Dandruff, How dry the summer has been. She looked with critical disapproval over the fields of backward

' A little more rain-' Rain ! Oh, yes, the rain ! Don't know? If he had a woman like yon'll make some man, would things ook like that ? The sun! The rain! Don't I know.

' Have you lived here long ?' with the string to hold it now, we ills. Price a box 50c. got that the year we come here, my amid this farce of busbandry, and attributes of such as were not made man and me, and that was the year before the first boy was born; and if he'd lived he'd been thirty-seven now She indulged in a hundred imagia. That makes it thirty-eight past, doesn't it?

> 'Thirty eight years. We had good in it, and where did they live, and | was a good chair, I keep it. Oh well we're poor. That woman

> But I have my chair and my was in her tew simple flowers, tried flowers. I never pick them. I catch the seeds and plant them over. She for the enjoyment of happiness must | laughs! It is a craziness to love be within the power of those others. anything clean and pretty? I talk to those flowers sometimes. Well, I do think they hear me? But they are clean, and so pure! Like nothing so much as a little smooth-cheeked baby-your first one. Well yes, that first one. You don't forget.

You will know. Ob, yes-these roud brown eyes of yours 1 But you will know.

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