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AND THE PROPERTY Canadian Post LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1895. LETTER FROM ROME

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE ETERNAL CITY.

mtoresting Notes from Mr. F. W. Ship. ler. Fermirly of the Collegiate Etoff - morg Dead Men's Bones-Travels

ROME, Nov. 16 b, 1895. To create myself against the ennul ually settle down on Americans is Rome after supper, I have just taken satisfy may little interests, while Rome is | dead 2,500 years. so large that I cannot begin to satisfy

T. S. Peter's alone, or the Forum, or the Calasseum, one could devote a 12 page letter and then convey no idea at all, so it is discouraging to start. When I come back to Canada I shall try to bring a pretty thorough collection of photographs of the things worth seeing in Rome (provided I am not too badly "strapped" to do so, which at present seems to be a not unlikely contingency), and then I can tell you in half-ar-hour what it would take days to tell on paper. So I shall give you only a faw general impressions, and be so egotisthings which concern only myself. ROME, THE MODERN CITY.

The thing which surprised me most shout the city was its modern character; The person who expects to see a great deal of the ancient, in buildings, customs, and dress, is very badly surprised. The buildeyes and dark complexions, which are sometimes comely to look upor, you would never know you were in Italy at all. There Teronic as their native place rather than antiquity sticking up all over Rome in the shape of obelisks, columns, etc., but they character of the modern city.

there are buildings whose rains cover scres, would not strike a passing observer with anything but their massiveness, and b.f.r. Yours as ever, they still give the impression that Rome is the Eternal City of - Prince. Nothing like architectural beauty remains in most cases, due to the fact that Ancient Rime was carried off to build Medieval Rome, and its marbles burned into lime to plaster the wall of the latter city, but even after their being used for 15 centuries as quarry there is still enough left to enable one to make an imaginary reconstruction, and to convince one of the tolidity of their architecture. It is rather an interesting fact that during the earthmake of November, which destroyed some modern buildings, and damaged others, heluding the dome of St. Peter's, and one school, none of these structures bave been

Our work in topography, which is directed by the famous German, Itulson, condata in the identification of the various rains and their reconstruction from the fragments which still remain. Basides this work, we have also work in epigraphy and archaeology proper. This latter necessitates trips into other parts of Italy to trace cut the beginnings of civilization s before itome had an exister co at all. O:e of these, which I have described in a letter to ____, was to the polygonal walls of the mountain towns of South-eastern Latium It contained lots of incidents, buthas already told you all about it, its ma! laterests being the trials and tribulations if certain members of the party who wer t

Our last trip was into Etruria to visit the ancient tombs of the E:ruscans, which contain the only evidence of the civilizaa wiry high state indeed. Four of us again almost at once. I can with pleasure highly I.m., riding to Palo, on the Mediterrazear, passages. Painless and delightful to use, with the series of the dead being sometructed as to imitate the interior of the abode of the living. It is owing to their superstition that the dead live a sort of the series in the similar to their nearling of the series of t dile similar to their previous one above Droggist, Lindsay, Ont.

ground, that the arms and various articles of dress, etc., are preserved.

You find in the tombs all sorts of things, f.cm playthings to weapons, according to the age of the person who died. They must have looked very comfortable in their rock-cut beds, but all that is still left in the tombs at Cervetie are the preparations for the dead man's fesst, and the teeth with which the dead man don's eat it. I have made a collection of Tuscan teetb, and am going to have them made into a set when mine give out. From there we went to Corveto to study the painted tombs there. They are interesting as being the earliest examples of freecoes in Italy, and some of them are very beautiful indeed, though dating back to 600 B.C. It was here that two of the fellows who under:ook to explore an open tomb made a find of bones, which they flaunted in cur faces as tokens of their superior enterprise, but sfier having it demonstrated to them that these bones were the bones of a sheep, which had fallen into the pit and died there, they threw them away one by one when no one was looking. Here half of the party came back to Rome, while the rest of us went on land to Viterbo, visiting a couple of very ancient tombs at Toscanella on the way. Then we visited Castel d'Asso, and last of all Norctua. These last places have the facades of the tombs carved like those of

we explored.

AMONG DEAD MEN. Two of us, a man from Princeton and myself, saw a tomb with a very small opening, and decided to crawl in, which we did with a great deal of difficulty; the top of the tomb was only about two feet above the earth which the water had washed in, and at the back only a foot and half high, but here we found a lot of sarcop of strong coffee, and hope cophogifull of earth, and proceeded to to length to complete the long | grope about with our hands and claw up awed and long promised letter to you. I the earth, together with pieces of dead do not consider it in the light of a slight | mon. The Princeton man found a ring that I have not written more, for after almost at first go off, then I found a coin, the old falk at home and ----, you stand and then a little vase, and he subsequently third in point of receiving letters from me, found another vase. The air was exhaustbut believe me when I say that Rime edily our candles, so we made our way is so large, the time of our stay to be so out with our freasures, though in trying short, and the amount of our physical, and to keep from breaking them by wriggling especia ly mental, energy, so limited by not | up to daylight on my stomach I scraped being accustomed to July weather in the skin off my backbone so that it is still November, that it is extremely hard to sore. When we got cut, Hellems was find time to write even home. One re- seiz d with the fever to possess himself of ouires at least to have ten hours' sleep, and | some relies also, and insisted on our aceven more, and by the time one has his companying him into other tombs, but allosted work done, there is not much left | though digging into the struophagi as a of the day in which to write. But I hope | dog goes into a ground-hog's hole, sending that you will not follow my example, but | earth and fragments of bones in every that you will keep me pested on carling, direction in his frantic effort to find someand the delags of the Twenty club, and thing more, luck did not faver us again. the progress of the school, in all of which I | We got home night bef ro last, tired, but am extremaly interested, as you, no doubt | we had a jolly good outing, even if it was srelater sted i. R me, but you are able to among the bones of men who had been

I was sick for two or three days about 10 days ago when I wrote ----, but I was all right again in time to make the Etruscan trip on the wheel. My sicknesses never last very long, and are never very

serious things to a strong constitution. I suppose that by this time you will be curling, though here we still sleep with our doors and windows wide open, and underclothes are a burden. We miss the vigorous Canadian winter, though, and are not good for so much work. Mr. wrote methat you had a couple of blizzards, and that was in October; we often wish for a blizzard here just for about an hour, tie as to talk pretty exclusively of those but they don's come. I hope that the school rink is curling a good game this year, though I see by THE Post, which Mr. - so kindly sends me, that you have lost Steven and got a new man whom I

don't know. Had letters from D-, and R-(old Collegiate students) which I haven'd ings indeed suspass ours in point of decor- had time to answer yet, but which are stice, in taste, or the lack of it, but were it | revertheless refreshing; both smack a not fir the fact that their language is little of the air of the backwoods of Oc-Italian, and that the women have black | taric, which I would like to smell again before I die.

Well, as they only allow you to send half as much in a letter in Italy as they do in is nothing by which you can identify that | America, I have pretty fully reached my it is the county of the organ grinder and proper limit. Write a little at least in the would avoid much misery and save money duties of that office. During the evening peacut and banana peddler. The former | Christmas holidays, if not before, and as is scarce and the latter is not seen, and to | you eat your Christmas dinner just give judge from strictly circumstantial evi- one thought to your quendam classical deres one would be justifled in considering | master eating his Christmas supper on maccaroni and fried beans; he will prota. Rome. O' course you do flad relics of bly be thinking hard of home himself, Remember me to the Collegiate staff and wish them for me a merry Christmas and do not detract in any way from the modern | a happy New Year; also the Twenty Club, for whose members I always have held the The remains of the ancient city, and | sincerest regard; please tell me something about the winter meetings. Well good-bye, don't fail to write at Christmas, if not

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From the Toronto Globs, Sept. 5th. Odoroma is the name of the latest thing for the teeth, introduced into Canada by the Aroma Chemical Co. It seems to be meeting with the appreciation of the elite of Toronto at any rate, owing, no doubt, to it having been endersed by well-known professional experts as much as to recommendation from one to another. That it is a good thing is beyond question; that it will rapidly become popular is equally certain,-80-52,

PRIEST AND PARISHIONER.

Miss Marsie Melecy, of Hamilton, U.ed Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder on Rocommendation of Rev Father Hinchey and found it a Grand Cure for Is fla

Having himself been benefitted by the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Rev. Father Hinchey, of S'. Joseph's church, Hamilton, Oat., followed the counsel of the good book, and carried the good news to others. One of his parishioners, Miss Maggie Melody, had been a sufferer from influenza. Father Hinchey knew how much good his remedy had done in case of cold in the head with himself, and recommended it to Miss Melody for her case, who, over her own signature, has written : "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for influerza and found it a tion which from an artistic point reached grand remedy. In fact it gave me relief

this malady." the Blower, supplied with each bottle of and shrubs. On approaching it it is found there up to Cervet'e, where the people with each bottle cf to consist of mineral pitch, containing the containi the tree enlogists and velocipedists this powder over the surface of the nasal

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Mr. Dominick P. Chiasson, who lives

on the Harper Road, about two miles from the town of Tignish, P.E.I., personally took the trouble to bring before the notice of the editor of L'Impartial the particulars of the cure of his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. A. D. Chiasson, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The case is certainly a remarkable one, and we cannot do better than give it in Mr. Chiasson's own words. "My son's wife," said he, 'has been sick for seven years past, but previous to that time was a strong healthy person. Just about seven years ago she took a severe cold, which attacked her lungs, and from that time up to the beginning of the past summer her health has been feeble, and at times we despaired of saving her life. It was not her disposition to give up easily, temples, and while the photographer who and on some occasions, while engaged in came with us from Rome took photographs household work she would be seized with a fainting spell which would leave her so weak that she would be confined to her room for several days in a semi-unconscious state. More than once we thought she was dying. There was a continual feeling of numbness in her limbs, and



Can Now Walk to Church.

almost constant severe pains in her chest which were only eased by a stooping position. Added to this she was troubled with a hacking cough, sometimes so severe at night that she did not obtain more than a few hours sleep. About the end of 1894 we had given up all hopes of her recovery, and the neighbors were of the same opinion. She was reduced to almost a skeleton, and could scarcely take any nourishment. She had grown so weak that she could not walk across the bedroom floor without help. We had often heard and read of the great cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at this stage, when all else had failed, I urged that they be given a trial, and I procured a half dezen boxes. After using them for about three weeks she could walk across her bedroom floor without aid, and from that time on she continued improving in health from day to day. She continued taking the Pink Pills for about four months, with the result that she is now a healthy woman, and it is now no trouble for her to walk to church, a distance of two miles, and the grateful praises of herself and friends will always

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

How diligently those who prey upon their countrymen and their country's taxes wave the old flag at election time ! And the old flag never was put to worse use than covering over the villany of the rascals who run riot at Ottawa.

Alexander Dumas has left a fortune of 5,000,000 francs, quite a respectable sum for a man of letters. His father, who earned ten, or, perhaps, a hundred times as much by his prolific genius, spent all he earned on his numerous eccentricities, and was hardly worth a cent when he died. The son has lived a more regular life, but it makes less interesting reading. The biography of Dumas pere is almost as exciting as the adventurers of one of his

The presidential message, as far as it bears on Canada, is specially interesting. But it cannot be denied that the American administration does not shine very brightly in the remarks made by the president concerning the Behring Sea payment. For the chief magistrate of a great nation to have to beg congress to carry out a solemn engagement is hardly creditable. It is not surprising that the press of Great Britain is strong and unsparing in its denunciation of the reference to Venezuela, and it shows that no visionary "doctrine" is to be permitted to interfere with international law. But then it does not appreciate the fact that much of the message is only stage fire.

A remarkable railway has just been constructed across the pitch lake of Trinidad, from which most of the asphalt used in Canada is obtained. The line is built on palm leaves, some of them 25 Went on wheels, leaving Rome Mondsy, 1 recommend it to all who are sufferers from feet long, The wonderful lake at first One short puff of the treath through frequently interrupted by clumps of trees The surface is not slippery or sticky, and will bear any weight. It is about 100

below the surface of the lake without finding bottom. There is a steady outflow towards the sea through the side of the cone. The Barber company pay \$60,000 a year for the exclusive right to carry away asphalt from the lake. They work under a long lease, but there seems no risk of the supply giving out. It is a perpetual gusher.

It is thought that Mr. Nicholas Awrey, M. L. A., will receive the registrarship of Wentworth, vacant by the death of Mr. Springer. He will be missed in the provincial chamber, where he has sat since 1878, and done good service, notably in relation to the agricultural and arts association, farmers' institutes, and other kindred matters which are of such vita public importance. Although the principle of removing members to offices is not a good one, it cannot be denied that Mr. Awrey has earned the reward which it is confidently believed in well informed political circles he will receive.

A late dispatch from New York detailing the copper-bottoming of iron hulls by an electrical process, foretells the doom of that most ancient and persistent enemy of navigation-the barnacle-which found in all seas, has played havoc with vessels on which it fastens itself with leech-like tenacity. Copper sheathing has long been the remedy against the barnscles, and the British warships and some of the fastest ocean liners are provided with it; but owing to the great expense incidental thereto it is beyond the means of all but a comparatively few ships. By the new process of electric plating, the onslaughts of the insidious enemy are effectively rendered futile, and the cost is, as compared with copper sheathing, very little. The barnacle evidently must go.

Dr. Montague told the electors of Beaverton that "while the patrons were kicking against allowing implement manufactures 20 per cent protection, the farmers were actually receiving 50 per cent protection on their pork. But Mr. Wilson would throw off all the protection from farm products. That was not the conservative policy." He took good care not to go into the particulars of this "protection" to the farmer, or to attempt to show what he gained by it. We notice that in spite of the duty the best prices paid for hogs in Toronto last Monday were \$3.50 to \$3.65; in Buffalo \$3.65 to \$3.80; in Chicago \$3.55 to \$3.62 1-2. Where does the farmer's profit come in? If hogs come in from the other side our farmers wou'd still get the foreign price, less freight, which is all they get now, and our workingmen and freight carriers would have more work.

TOWN JOTTINGS.

Get Aboad of the Collector. Col. Deacon was engaged all Saturday afternoon trying a case against Mr. James Houghton, of Ops, who was charged by Collector J. B. Graham with having rescued an animal from his keeping that had been seized for taxes. The case was finally enlarged for a week.

Model School Scholars Make a Night of it. Seldom, if ever, since the days of the seventier, has the Union school been the scene of such a gay and happy gathering as that of last Friday night. It was the occasion of the closing exercises of the model school prior to the examinations held this week. The ancient school, with its many peaks, turrets and embattle-ments, the light beaming from the lower windows, and merry jests of laughter and marriment stealing through time-worn crevices, to the passer-by took on the appearance of the castle of a gay and festive knight of the early centuries. Perhaps if he had listened he might have heard strange whisperings on the stairways and mysterious foot-fails in the hall; for all the stranger knew, the sounds may have proceeded from ghosts, perhaps they did. At any rate, the students had a merry time of it; they went in for a royal, good old-fashioned program, and consequently enjoyed themselves all the more for it. All the numbers were well received and exceedingly well rendered. Mr. McCabe, as chairman, capitally performed the Mr. Broderick was the recipient of a large ramed picture of the model school class of '95 presented by the students. Needless to say, Mr. Broderick made a fitting reply. Following was the program rendered:-I. Gamer, 7.30 to 8 30-Crokinole, Checkers, Authors, Nations; II. L'terary— Chairman's address; violin solo, Mr. Hoover; recitation, Miss L. Taylor; clarionet solo, Mr. Brown ; debate, "Resolved, that 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Won by affirmative, Miss Fair and Mr. Morgan; negative, Miss Fair and Mr. Staples; negative, Miss Taylor and Mr. Staples; recitation, Agnes S. Duffus; violin solc, Miss Burns; recitation, Miss Jewell; dia-logue, Massers. Rich and Conway; vaiedictory, Agnes S. Duffas; III. Refreshments; IV. Charade. -The Model school holds its final exam-

inations this week in the assembly hall of

the Collegiate. -Among other cld Collegiate students renewing their certificates at the model exame, we notice Messre. Stacey, Bryson and McFayden. We wish them all success.

St. Joseph's Convent. Balow we give the result of examinations held during the month of November at St.

Joseph's convent, Lindsay : Sentor Fourth, - Total 8:0: Loretto Burke, 631; Mollie O'Boyle, 614; Rose Zaufeldt, 605; Bella Campbell, 602; Alice Conner, 594; Emily O'Leary, 574; Mabel Barke, 549; Katie Conlor, 507; Mabel Wardrobe, 487; Georgina Connelly, 476; Teresa M. Donald, 439; Maggie Baker, 416;

Teresa M. Donaid, 430; Maggie Baker, 416; Rose Loddy, 355.

Junior Fourth — Total 685: Maggis Mahar, 584; Lottle Hallinge, 521; Maia O'Callaghan, 433; Minnie Cain, 432; Fiera LaFleur, 429; May Powers, 415; Katie Maguire, 391; Mary Rosche, 356; Maggie Diament, 348; Mary Brady, 347; Nettle O'Boyle, 329; Borgadetta Murphy, 300; Estella O'Loary, 258; Lala Reddic, 215.

Senior Third.—Total 535: Mary Hennessey, 442; Rose Cuff, 442; Mary Powers, 441; Laura Cain, 431; Nellie O'Neill, 433; Annie O'Callaghan, 408; Maudie Coirns, 405; Mary Tangney, 385; Florence Bartley, 380; Bair McKay, 366; Emma Landry, 365: Eila Brady, 357; Katie Caristie, 353; Mary Hueley, 331; Maria Eagan, 321; Bertha Hulley, 331; Maria Eagan, 321; Bertha Hetiger, 275; Teresa Campbell, 256; Lila Haslam, 2:6; Etta Meagher, 236; Lizzle Taylor, 217; Florence McConneil, 26; Lizzle Diament, 189; Nellie Murphy, 156.

Junior Third.—Total, 420: Cecilia Leddy, 338; Martha C'Connor 273; Margie Gilter.

338; Martha O'Connor, 273; Maggie Gilta-nan, 251; Neille Burke, 237; Annie Eenior Second.—Total, 280: Mary Conlon, 163; Annie Bash, 151; Katie Penrose, 150; Lana Brown, 126; Maggie Jerue, 124; Nellie May, 111; Maggie Calrus, 96; Dora Barran, 62; Lillie Burke, 50; Codie

Junior Second.-Total, 260: Nettle Powers, 166; Josephine Tangney, 162; Ethel Neslon, 144; Agnes Dannie, 137; Mabel McGrath, 127; Lizzle Scully, 118; Nellie Kearney, 112; Annie Foley, 111; Ettie Taylor, 106;

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