MILTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1898.

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Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning? Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

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Those Who Sat In "That Flerce

Light That Beats Upon a Throne." Shenstone, in his quaint essay on "Adventure," printed with long s's in the year 1802, says, "It is a very convenient piece of knowledge for a person upon ourney to know the compellations with tion as he happened or not to suit his salu tations to people's ideas of their own rank accost a passenger with a title superior to what he may appear to claim. This will seldom fail to diffuse a wonderful alacrity in his countenance and be perhaps a of greater importance. I was led into these observations," he remarks, "by some solicitudes I lately underwent on account of my ignorance in these peculiarities. Being somewhat more versed in books than I can pretend to be in the orders o journey which I was to perform by means of inquiries." After enumerating the he says, naively, that he was within a foot of rushing down a precipice by calling

"When you reflect upon this subject, he continues, addressing the public of his day as a sympathetic friend, "learn to be wise from others' harm, and do not forget to observe decorum on every occasion. In the meantime you may, if you please, consider the vast importance of superior titles there is also a mind that it can influence." The Princess Elizabeth in an undated letter from "Hatfilde" sends by request her picture to Queen Mary and concludes the carefully worded epistle with: "And

thus I wil (trobling your Maiestie I fere) end with my most humble thankes, beseching God long to preserve you to his honor, to your cosort, to the realme's profit and to my joy. Your Maiestie's ost humble Sister and Seruante." St. Foix tells us, says the elder Disraeli, that kings were usually addressed by the titles of most illustrious, your serenity or your grace. The appellation of your majesty was established by that Tiberius of France, Louis XI, whose manners were Lowell, Mass. | of the most sordid nature. So distinct | were once the titles of highness and excellence that when Don Juan, brother of Philip II, was permitted to take up the latter and the city of Granada saluted him as your highness, it occasioned such serious jealousies at court that had he

persisted in it he would have been condemned for treason. This same historian of curiosities tells us that when the church of Rome was in its glory to be called reverend was accounted a higher honor than to be styled illustrious. But by usage illustrious soon grew too familiar, and reverend became vulgar, until at last the cardinals were distinguished by the title of eminent.

Until the reign of Constantine the prewillustrious belonged only to those who had made a splendid reputation in arms or in letters. The word was too noble to be used indiscriminately on those who might claim it by accident of birth or fortune without individual merit. Suetonius records the names of those to whem this distinction belonged, and it did not require a large volume. At this time the sons of princes distinguished in war or letters could not lay claim to the title, which after a period became common and lost its exclusive quality. Ancient lawvers in Italy went beyond the poets and

named emperors super-illustres, in distinction from the kingly illustres. In Spain the affectation of titles grew to such a degree that Philip III published an act which forbade servile and ridioulous attributes, reducing them to the simple "the king our lord." Ferdinand and Isabella were highnesses only. Francis I, who styled himself the first gentleman in his kingdom, saluted Henry VIII as your majesty. The latter was the first monarch who took to himself the title of majesty. Ancient Portuguese writers give fantastic accounts of the kingdom of Monemotapa, a native African kingdom famous for its gold mines, lying in the low-

er Zambesi basin and chiefly in the present Mashonaland. The king of this region is surrounded by musicians and poets, who thrive in his atmosphere and who adulate him by such refined flatteries as the lord of the sun and moon, great magician and great thief."

The king of Persia is called "branch of honor, mirror of virtue, rose of delight.' His majesty of Ava is called God, and in his correspondence with royalty styles himself king of kings and insists upon being obeyed, as he attends to the preservation of animals-an ambiguous conclusion, to which foreign royalty might reasonably object. He is also regulator of ebb and flow of the sea, brother to the sun and king of the four and twenty umbrellas. To mark his dignity the four articles are always carried before the au-

The self styled great lion of Quiterva (Quiteva?) allows no killing of lions ex- | riage. cept at royal huntings, on account of the respect attached to his kingship's choice

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begins, "If any magistrate, after having | tion but for the kindly aid of the local him be adjudged guilty of high treason." school or a society of any sort that butter exhibits at the London Dairy adian Almanac. Price, 25cents. The When Casar had conquered Rome and same paper publishes your announce. Show had the effect of opening the was put to dine with the gods, he had the ments and the various proceedings of good taste to insist on the removal of his your meetings. the capital.—Alyn Yates Keith in New York Commercial Advertiser.

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Literary Note.

Canned Peas

publish your obituary, will cover over All these things the local paper will do, but no one else in the world can or issue of the Canadian Almanac was The paper has done 50 things for you will do them for you, love or money. published, and every year since then for more than half a century it has affairs. Yet your local paper does this regularly made its appearance, and all free of cost if you are willing to been welcomed by business and literary men alike as an invaluable assistant and store of information. On turning Help the editor, be his friend and he over the pages of the issue of 1899, now Subscribe for his paper and pay for before us, one is struck by the evidences of the growth and prosperity of it regularly in advance and get your our country shown by the increase in size of the Almanac, which has grown from a pamphlet of about 100 pages to a

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The High Commissioner's staff in

London is at present making a special study of the imports of the United Kingdom, with the object of preparing a series of reports to the Government upon lines of trade that might be diverted into Canadian channels.

ROSS AND THE CHURCH.

NO. 24

His History Far Out.

[At the request of one of our subscribers we blish this letter. - ED.] To the Editor of The Mail and Editor. SIR,-In your report of the address of Hon. G. W. Ross in the lecture room of Old St. Andrew's church last eyen ing, a sentence occurs which should no. be allowed to go unchallenged. The honorable gentleman is reported have said :- "Henry VIII. of England quarrelled with his first wife and, out of that quarrel eventually sprung the Church of England."

Can it be that the Hon. Minister o Education has never heard of Magna Charta, which the Bishops and Barons of England obtained from King John A.D. 1215-nearly 300 years before the time of Henry VIII., the very first arti cle of which declares :

"That the Church of England shall be free, and shall have her whole rights and liberties inviolate"? And again, in the 77th article of that great charter of English liberties, thes

"Wherefore we will, and firmly e join, that the Church of England free." And it is a well-known fact the Acts of Parliament before the time of Henry VIII. speak of the Church of England, nor had there ever been fro the days of Archbishop Theodore at other Church in England except th historic Church of England. It w not until the loign of Elizabeth the the Church of Rome tried to set 1 schismatically the Roman Church i

The Church of England in the earl part of the sixteenth century adopte the English language for her service. instead of Latin, and condensed an simplified her service books, protest against certain usurpations of the Bishop of Rome, and repudiated several mediaeval errors, which have since that time been crystallized into article. of the faith by the Roman Church; b as she was the Church of England b fore that time, so she remained th Church of England after, and has actually changed less from the auth itative teaching of the Western Chu of that age than the Church of Ron herself. For the Roman Council Trent and more modern Councils Rome have added dogmas to th Catholic faith which imperil, if they not wholly destroy, her right to be called Catholic. The English Chu has changed less than either Rome Dissent since the days of Henry VIII.

FACTS VERSUS FANCIES. Toronto, Nov. 22.

It is reported at Ottawa that the Department of Militia will have scheme elaborated for recruiting Canada for the British regular arm The recruiting regulations, it is sa only wait certain advices from the Imperial War Office, which were say to be on the way. Upon their arri the regulations will be issued in form of militia general order, and pu lished in the Canada Gazette. It further said that the recruiting regu ations will be applicable to every mi tary district in the Dominion, and the order will empower the district co. manding officers to have them carrie out. A commencement will probable be made with regular recruiting partie from the British army, but the recru ing will be done eventually by not commissioned officers and men of the permanent force in Canada. The plan as the report has it, is the outcome the movement to repatriate the 100 Royal Canadians. Recruits will b allowed, however, the choice of any regiment in which to enlist.



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