"Man of Good Heart" Honoured by Statue

Father Albert Lacombe, of the National Railways. There he died

part of the history of Western Can- Association of Alberta have obtained

ada, so impressed his Indian friends | the funds for a statue to this won-

by his devotion, his sincerity and his derful pioneer and it will soon be

zeal that they called him "The Man formally unveiled. . The structure

of the Good Heart." Father Lacombe shown above is the first chapel built

left Montreal in 1849 and set out for by Father Lacombe in 1861 and it

Red River and thus began a career afterwards became the first cathe-

of 67 years service in his chosen dral of Mgr. Grandin, first Bishop

calling. In 1861 Father Lacombe of St. Albert. This modest cathedral

founded Saint Albert, a community is being taken over by the Historic

nine miles from Edmonton on the Monuments Commission and will be-

Athabaska branch of the Canadian come a memorial of the early west

Lean, Shelburne, where a hearty wel-

come was extended by the host and

hostess. Everyone sat down to a sump-

tuous dinner, after which games of

sports were indulged in. New ac-

quaintances were made and old ones

renewed and everyone had a very en-

joyable time. Supper was served about

five o'clock after which Mr. Kinney, of

London, took the chair and after a

short discussion it was decided to

make this reunion an annual affair.

An executive was appointed, with Mr.

Robert McKechnie as convenor, with

power to make all necessary arrange-

ments for the next re-union. It was

moved by Mr. Edward Little of George-

town, and seconded by Mr. Robert

Little of Toronto, that a hearty vote

of thanks be extended to Mr. and

Mrs. John C. McLean for their kind-

ness. An invitation was extended b

Cheltenham, to hold the re-union of

1930 at the old Caldwell homestead at

Cheltenham. The gathering closed

with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie

The results of the Entrance examin-

David D. Allen, Fred B. Arnett,

Hulme, Clara Jack (H), Clara Jacques,

Lewis McComb, Joseph McCulloch, Dorothy McFarlane (H), Abbey Mc-

Lean, Allan James MacLean (H), Mary

Renwick, Clarence Ritchie, Margaret

Sibbald (H), Vera Stewart, Howard

Note-passed under regulation 11(5.)

Holstein

Ellis (H), Laura Ellis, Norma Ferguson,

Joseph Heaney, Glen Holliday, Velma

Holliday, Morley Hunter, Vera Johnson,

Oscar Liesemer, Joseph McBride, Ken-

neth McDougall, Alvin McQuarrie

Marjorie Nelson, Annie Ovens, George

Pearl Gordon, J. Ross Irving, Mamie

Thomas Benninger, Melvin Feick,

Tena Allensen, Roy Binkley, Nelson

Esperance Allison, William Bailey,

Russell Bartman, William J. Brown

(H), Jean Burgess (H), Jean Coutts, Morris Fidler, Thelma Fisher, Margaret

Girodat (H), Bernard Henheffer, Ei-

Dickert (H), Gertrude Fischer, Herbert

McPhail, Hazel Moore, William Patter-

Walter A. Aitken, Myrta Alles, Hazel

William Peart, Lorne Prew,

Charles McKechnie, Alma Wilson.

ation are out and, given below will

ENTRANCE RESULTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell

that Binds."-Shelburne Free Press.

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softball, tug-of-war and various other

People of Your Acquaintance.

Twenty Head of Cattle Killed

little had been bunched in one corner ald. of the pasture and all were killed by one direct bolt of lightning at the Goes Through Windshield

Car Damaged by Fire

Otto Johann, salesman for Frigidaires, In order to avoid hitting the McEachwas motoring between Hanover and nie car, Talbot headed for the ditch in Durham, his car suddenly burst into front of R. A. Gillespie's, drove along flames, and far a few minutes it looked the fence over the driveway and crashas if the whole machine were going to ed into a maple tree. The 9-year-old be consumed. The carburetor got out son of Mr. Talbot was thrown through of adjustment, causing the trouble. The the windshield by the impact, and remachine was insured, and the adjuster ceived severe lacerations on the face was on hand very soon after the blaze hands and abdomen. None of the other and made a very satisfactory adjust- members of the party were injured .ment.-Mildmay Gazette.

Run Over By Wagon

Jimmie Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. being taken up the gangway at the Point on the Arctic coast, 2,000 miles him against the wheel as the wagon teach in the first school to be opened was backing downward. The wheel for Eskimos. passed over both legs, burising them Rev. Dr. Whittaker of Penetang, who miles had become a member of the cinsiderably, but fortunately the little preached the sermon, was for 14 years Church of England, he said. Paganism lad escaped further injury.-Flesherton missionary at Herschel Island within

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have been strung, criss-cross, on the Main and Proton St. business sections. Many of the lights are colored. The scheme was tried out for the first on During the severe electric storm last Saturday night, and the illumination Friday in Huron, Dave Lockhart and was dazzling. The lights are arranged Robert Wedd of East Wawanosh, had on a switch at the town hall and will the misfortune of having twenty-two be turned on Saturday nights and on head of cattle killed by lightning. The other special occasions.—Dundalk Her-

storm's height. The cattle were valued | Two Toronto motorists figured in an at \$1700 and were insured to the ex- accident at the highway corner here tent of \$1400 in the West Wawanosh about 4.30 Saturday afternoon. A car Insurance Company.—Kincardine News driven by Mr. J. McEachnie, of 6 Lakeview Ave., drove on to the highway in the path of a car driven by Mr. Last Wednesday evening, as Mr. Zavier Talbot, of 70 Wardell Avenue. Dundalk Herald.

Orillia Girl Will Teach Eskimos

In St. James Anglican church W. J. Conn. 10th line, Osprey, had a Orillia a few evenings ago Miss Bessie narrow escape from serious injury on Quirt, was designated to mission ser-Tuesday of last week. He was at- vice within the Arctic Circle under dirtempting to block the hind wheels of ection of the Anglican church. Miss a wagon loaded with gravel as it was Quirt will leave in July for Shingle and his feet slipped throwing northwest of Edmonton, where she will

the Arctic. Within the last 20 years

every Eskimo within a radius of 500 had gone entirely and the lives of these people had been transformed.

Miss Quirt was made the recipient of gold watch and purse of gold by members of St. James' congregation.-Midland Argus.

School Board is Wrathy

Some time during the first two days: of the week sixteen small panes of glass and six large panes were broken with stones in Southampton's public school building, and the cost of replacing same will be considerable Three boys who were implicated in this destruction were apprehended, and their parents notified, and we understand the parents have arranged to make good the loss so it is possible that the matter may not come up in court. Last year something similar happened, and the members of the school board have very decided opinions as to what will happen the guilty ones this destruction occurs again.

Boys who do things such as this quite Boys who do things such as this quite frequently develop into men who keep our police courts busy and are the cause of early gray hair on the heads of fathers and mothers.-South-

ampton Beacon.

Hydro Soon at Southampton Last week Mayor Short was called to show how those who tried in South Toronto for a conference with the Grey fared on the year's work. As Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Com- usual. Durham pupils retained their mission. Something like a month ago, 100 per cent record, something of Mr. Foshay of the private company op- which the teachers and town should erating in Bruce, was in Toronto and | be proud. We congratulate teachers had a conference with Premier Fergu- and pupils on their high standing son and also with the Ontario Hydro- Following are the names of those who Electric Power Commission and ex- passed in the different centres: pressed his willingness to retire from the field here, and sell out the company's interests in Bruce to the Commission. In order to do this he stated George Ashley, Velma Blyth (H), Dorthat he had to secure he consent of othy Bogle, May Braithwaite, Margaret the directors and shareholders. He Brigham, Muriel P. Brown, Rena asked for a period of five or six weeks Clark, Lillian J. Collinson, Margaret to accomplish this, when he would sub- Dunsmoor, Edith Erwin, Florence mit the decision to the Hydro Commis- Ewen, Benjamin Firth (H), Margaret sion. This stay of proceedings was Firth (H), Will Firth, Marguerite agreed to and the time for action is Gibson, Reta Graham (H), Percy near at hand. The Hydro Commission Greenwood, Susie Greenwood, Frank are disposed to deal liberally with the private company in case they decide Louise Jamieson, Jean MacArthur,

vince to Hydro. In the meantime the Commission have everything arranged, as far as McNab, Herbert H. Miller, Viola Neely, possible, to furnish power and light to Southampton without delay, and if the private company do not decide to sell out to Hydro, other necessary steps to serve the town will be taken immediately.-Southampton Beacon.

to transfer their interests in this pro-

A Real Old Boys' Reunion

The most delightful gathering in Meaford for some time was the reunion on Tuesday of the Buchan family, when our esteemed townsman, Mr. Thomas Buchan, Aiken street, enjoyed a visit from his four brothers after a separation of some forty years. The Buchan Brothers were born and

reared at Bright in Oxford County and A. Stevenson, Jessie Stevenson (H) after the death of their parents, the sons wandered afar off and four found their way to a foreign country—the United States—where they are successful business men and are located as follows: James, Henning, Minn.; An- son, Neil Phillips. drew. Martinton, Ill.; William, Grundy Centre, Iow and John, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The home vineyard attracted but one and Mr. Thomas Buchan re- Woodburn Fortune, Leo Hahn (H), mained in Canada and picked as his Edna Leibold (H), Herman Maes (H), abode the Garden Spot of the Universe John Morris, Newton Pletch, Louanna -Meaford on the Georgian Bay. The Schenk, Lulu Schenk, Frank Tone, visitors were delighted with the beauty Guido Widmeyer. of the place and also the fishing and passed many pleasing comments on the many deep impressions made on

them during their stay in town. The combined ages of the five Frank, Elida Gerhardt, Edna Glasser brothers total 314 years and all are en- Pauline Hopf (H), Lincoln Luedke (H) joying good health and their quota of M. Pohlman (H), Ezra Schaus (H) prosperity in their various spheres. Alvine Weppler. Passed under Reg. 11 The meeting was one long to be re- (3), Frederick Ziemer. membered in their lives and will no doubt be an incentive to more often gather around the family circle as time passes and they are able so to

-Meaford Express.

The first annual re-union of the leen Honsinger (H), Earl Howie, Ella Caldwell family was held on Monday,
July 1st, 1929. Friends from London,
Toronto, Georgetown, Cheltenham and
Erin, including seven members of the
Caldwell family, and descendants to
the number of sixty, gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mc- Earl Livingstone, Marguerite Litt, Eu-

chemia MacLean, Morris Magwood, Lillian Park (H), Louise Pokrandt, Teeter 79, Gwynneth McLean 78. Margaret Quirk, Wilds Redford, Har- Doreen Teeter 78, Mildred Sullivan 74, old Ries, Gerald Roe (H), Mildred Winnifred McConkey 74. Sheaus (H), Lloyd Scholte, Vernon Smith, Clarence Thomas, Harold Tuttle, John Unruh, Ruth Wall, Clarence Weirmeir (H), Ruth Weppler, Gordon Wilkinson, Eldred Winkler (H) Mae Zimmerman.

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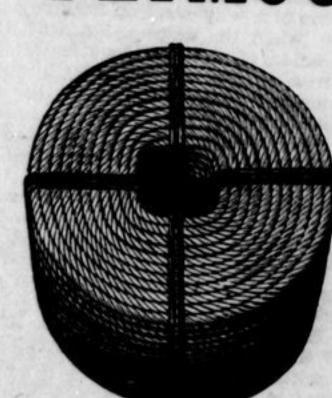
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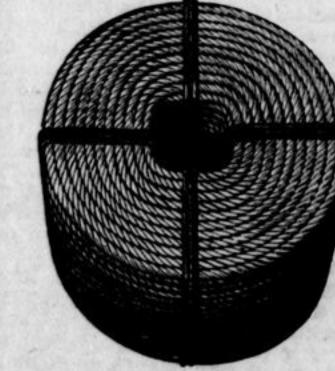
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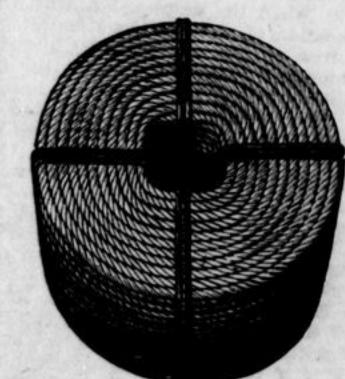


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