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HELD ON CHURCH GROUNDS
AT ERINSVILLE

Over \$1,000 Net Profits Resulted - Everything Successful - The Sports and the Names of the Prize-winners.

The Erinsville picnic, held on the church grounds on Thursday, Aug. 20th, was from start to finish one of the best social gatherings ever held in the district.

- List of names and prizes for the picnic, including Messrs. John Killoran, J. Hunt, J. Lynch, E. Carroll, and M. Carroll.

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by T. J. Byrnes; the subscription to Canadian Freeman by Mrs. M. Keegan; the five pound caddie of tea by Nellie Murphy; the set of furniture by Miss Masie, Donnelly, Westport.

The ladies' booth in which ice cream, fruit and candies were sold, by Mrs. James McGrath, Miss Mary Burns, G. Murphy and Mary Fitzgerald, and the men's booth in which nothing but temperance drinks and cigars were handled, by E. Millan, M. Dalan and B. McKeon, were liberally patronized.

The Enterprise brass and quadrille bands furnished good music. Joseph Taylor, John Way and James McKee looked after the dancing.

The following ladies of the congregation kindly gave their assistance. Mrs. M. Burns, Mrs. Drungavie, Mrs. Patrick Powers, Mrs. J. Garrett, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. P. Quinn, Mrs. B. McKeown, Misses K. Killoran, M. Burns and others.

The congregation will realize over \$1,000 net profit. Among the clergy your correspondent noted Rev. P. Kehoe, rector of cathedral; Rev. Fr. Minagh, Marmona; Rev. M. Meagher, Toledo; and Rev. John Meagher, Maldo.

PROGRESS OF AUSTRALIA. A Well Written Volume on the Theme. This is the subject of the eleventh volume of the Nineteenth Century series of the Linscott Publishing Company, of Bradford, which will become almost a complete historical and reference library in itself.

The editor of the Australian volume are T. A. Coghlan and T. F. Ewing, of New South Wales. A letter from the new continent, and early expeditions thereto, the foundation of New South Wales, its expansion as a penal colony, the industrial crisis of 1833, discovery of gold, Chinese trouble and fights with bush-rangers, with labor difficulties in recent times, are dealt with in impartial spirit.

Queensland's beginning in 1823, exploration and separation from New South Wales, the mining wealth and success, growth of sugar industry, and industrial progress, form and interesting section.

South Australia dates from colonization schemes in 1831, having varying success. Governors and ministers have many troubles and changes but the end is shown to be steady and sound prosperity.

Tasmania's early history is so entangled with penal settlement as to give its history depressing interest. Then bush-rangers and native outrages had to be suppressed. Force failed to do this, yet Governor Robinson's wise administration and policy succeeded.

The exploratory efforts have been a striking sign of enterprise. The history is the new commonwealth agitation, for which began in 1890, was considered in convention in 1896 and 1897, and consummated in 1900.

Captain Jim's Adventure

BY LEO CRANE.

Among the mass of men who earn their livelihood by oystering on Chesapeake, there is not one more widely known or of greater importance than Capt. James Berry, of the schooner Jennie Thomas, universally known as "Captain Jim."

"Captain Jim" is an oddity—a character of the oysterbeds. Nothing more than a stupid blunder when removed from his schooner and fishy surroundings, but a grand, bewildering success when approached on the subject of oysters. Being a recognized authority, his predictions and criticisms are accepted undoubtingly and his smallest eccentricities copied by admiring dredgers loading round "Jennie" to Hobart's place.

A rugged, man, wrinkled and browned by age and weather, rough and ungrammatical in speech, old but still vigorous, is "Captain Jim," after including huge sea boots and a bit of dirty yellow oilskin.

He has many crude hidden virtues and two great virtues—obstinacy and "John Barleycorn." The following will illustrate, provided we take Mat's word and accept the "Hope-die" testimony of Sam:

One evening the captain returned to the schooner considerably the worse for liquor.

"Mat," said he, flourishing a piece of dirty paper, "Mat, where is Cherry Hill?"

Now Mat in his position, as mate was seldom asked for information and unwisely replied fully:

"Somewhere on yer left after passing Barton's place on the Nor' Pint road, and—"

"That'll do, Mat; ye seem to know a heap. We'll do it to-night. I've been receivin' a bit of letter from the 'Missus' who's waitin', and he flourished the paper viciously and cursed."

Mat pale—the last letter from the Missus just preceded the captain's being jailed for larceny. A letter from the Missus was always followed by a catastrophe. Incidentally, Mat wished to have nothing to do with the Missus.

"I'm thinkin' I'd better stay at the schooner," grumbled Mat; "sides I'm bein' mighty poorly."

It must be realized that they were but two shades better than the "Captain." "Drive on, Jimmy, and pay our respects to the Missus."

"Sam, I've got a good half pint left," he whined, appealing to Sam's particular weakness.

"Whooper! Take my 'davit there ain't no such thing."

Now this conversation worried the "Captain"; his unnatural position strained his nerves, and so he lay down on the seat at ease to wait for his answer.

The two figures down the misty road waited patiently for a while, and after throwing several rocks at the wagon to assure themselves, crept up like a pair of criminals. The "Captain" was found on his back, his troubles once more forgotten.

They woke up the horse and once more started for home.

"Sam, if he wakes, stand by me; he'll be with it."

"Certainly, I'll promise yer," savagely.

They had gone about a mile and were busy congratulating themselves, for the "Captain" still slept. Suddenly he roused, sat up and blinked out at the road. He took one look; then it dawned on him, and he reached for Mat with a snarl.

"Stand by me; he's got 'em on!"

With a crash the three fell backward, clinched—the "Captain" underneath, and yelling like mad.

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CAUTION—BEWARE OF PIRACY AND IMITATIONS. CAUTION—Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which he regarded to say had been sworn to.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Fisherman's Views. Storrong, Sept. 2.—(to the Editor): Some time ago the game inspector was listening to collected fees from forty-four Americans for licenses to fish in Canadian waters. He should know (light is if he knows his business) that one boarding house has, on one lake, entertained 160 of these people gratis to pay license, so he has cost them in four, let alone the others, who have boarded at different places, over 200 in all, since July 1st. Further, if these people observed the law and took only twelve fish it would not be so bad, but some of them have made catches of from forty-seven to fifty fish (bass) in one day, let alone the squids and ducks they mangle away with.—FISHERMAN.

Boarding Rates Will Increase. The Pennsylvania coal strike is far-reaching in its effect. It may be difficult at first to realize a connection between the coal strike and the increase in the price of coal, but it will result in general increases in board and every student of Queen's who dwells in a boarding house during the college year will feel the effect. The increase in board and room rates will be from fifteen to fifty cents a week, at least, so say the keepers of boarding houses.

A Free-thinker's Prayer. By Leo R. Adams, Montreal. May the commonwealth of man come; may the will of the weaker be done; may the taller receive abundant; his daily bread; may each man pay his debts and never ask forgiveness; may the student of Queen's be able to ignore other's doings; may the inventor and the inventor of nature believe in God and let us strive to do daily, love, mercy and make other people happy. Amen.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25c.