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The "Canada Lancer" (the leading medical authority of the Dominion) says of Abbey's Salt—

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Shoe Polish

When you buy a pair of shoes buy also the polish that will preserve and keep them in good shape, as well as give a brilliant and lasting shine. 2 in 1 Shoe Polish is a true leather food, causing it to remain soft and last longer.

If you ask for 2 in 1 it is a poor dealer that will take chances on his reputation by trying to sell you a substitute. 2 in 1 costs him more, but it is worth it and is the same price to you.

BUILDING A CHURCH

St. Philip Neri's at Bellamy Mills, Ontario.

The Peace and Unity of Rival Religions Happily Demonstrated on Twelfth of July—A True Hero and Benefactor—A Faithful Parish Priest.

Kitley, July 15.—To the Editor: A few weeks ago there appeared by way of the Brockville Recorder, from a Watertown newspaper, over the pen-name of "Gumbler," an interesting but erratic and unfair account of the building of the old pioneer church (St. Philip Neri's) at Bellamy's Mills. He alleges that only from Cork and Connaught came men of such sterling qualities as to meet with the difficulties that the building of the prospective St. Philip Neri's presented to the struggling pioneer people; that their leader in the cause, a stone mason and a Connaught man, to be sure, voluntarily gave of his services and substance, the former gratis, doing the entire work of completing this church, for which he never received a penny; that he solicited the bishop of the diocese to consecrate the church; and that after the bishop arrived, in answer to the summons to consecrate the church, the philanthropic stone mason handed over the key of the debt-free church to "Gumbler," may think that dead men tell no tales. But there are the earth-earthy blessed with good memories. We do not think it fair that one man should get credit for doing so much, while the ashes of the real heroes, and I may add heroines, lie mouldering in the church's quaint old city of the dead, overlooking Bellamy's waters. More generosity or fairness indeed would indeed be hard to find than that shown by the parishioners of Kitley of that day. Coming from all parts of the Green Isle, and of no kind or kin to other, knowing little of Canadian farming, or indeed Canadian work of any kind, it was doubly hard to accomplish the work they had undertaken. This very fact makes "Gumbler's" one-sided statement unkind. One can scarcely refrain from saying:

"But man, proud man!
Drest in little brief authority,
Commits such fantastic tricks before high heaven,
As make the angels weep."

sweating August sun. But such an expression of loyalty to religion was not without its good effect. The clergyman, upon learning that a number of his countrymen were scattered throughout the new colony, at once sent an assistant curate, to Kitley, where the church building would begin. At that time there was a small chapel in Brockville, a larger church and parish house in Prescott, a church in Perth, another in Kingston, resting where St. Vincent's academy now stands, on the corner of William and Bagot streets. The small ancient looking rough-cast cottage now next door to Lawyer Sullivan's, William street, three doors east of the rear of the academy, was the residence of the French bishop of Kingston diocese.

Before the winter of '04 an excavation had been made on Bellamy's hill, and considerable building material hauled to the building site. When we consider the picturesque scene which meets the eye as we approach the old church from either road, the three winding roads leading hither and thither, the sloping banks down from the church door to the "clear cool mill stream, the white sepulchral city of the dead interspersed by the tall oaks and pines, the great rocks, the sand hills, they must have been money also for the mechanics. The four committeemen, John McCaul, Belfast man; James Connors, Iron Works, and Patrick McNamee and Patrick McCann, from Tyrone, gave a loan of \$400 each. Small donations from the already generous parishioners made \$800 more, \$2,000 in all. Labor was cheap. Richard Maloney, the stonemason "Gumbler" buds so loudly, gave assistance on the church, though not gratis, for the committee raised sufficient funds for each, that their families might be supported. That Maloney did his work well the old church still evidences, and he was a good and generous man. A lime kiln kept busy burning lime on Ferny's hill, and the farmers took turns in carrying the load and stone to supply the masons. Each man of them performed nobly his part.

The dear Emerald Isle was well represented in this little colony, for from every county in Ireland came the blue-eyed Celt with his honest Irish heart. A Britisher is not prone to live long in any land without providing for his family a house of prayer. To select a place to praise his God and to plant the cross seems to be as necessary to an Irishman as the air he breathes. Yet they built their chapels of logs and shingles and planted their soil with a church prospective seemed far away. But they had faith that there would soon come a day of favor, and so it was. Among the early immigrants came a man, his wife and two children from the county Tyrone. After three years' residence in Kitley, a son and heir was born July 12th, 1833. The day is such a pathetic year, while the "swell" and heard that the stork had paid a flying visit to the home of their Catholic neighbor, they went straightway to present their good wishes, together with a basket of "Morton's best." This was not a single evidence of the true friendship between those sturdy "Britishers" adherents of opposing faiths. In the following year, while the Roman Catholics were busy building their church, they were generously assisted, in hauling timber and stone and lime and such other U. E. Catholics would make busy. Protestant and Catholic alike turned out with ox team and wooden sleds. It is not splendid food, for retrospection, for the present generation of Kitleyites? A few years later, when the Presbyterians were building their first church at Todd's, one which stands there still, the Irish Catholics were not forgetful of their neighbors' help in the hour of need.

The last of July babe grew up to years of wisdom and manhood in the bosom of the church, first as an acolyte at her altar, later in her choir, in manhood he advanced to an honorable place. Nor did the task of good cheer always find favor in his eyes, later in life he took an active part in the cause of temperance. He also became one of Leeds county's leading farmers, public spirited and progressive. From small capital his grew into a large property, which his family still enjoy. Before the general election in '01 he was chosen by the Reform Association of South Leeds to represent their party in the Dominion Parliament. But the grim reaper came all too soon; his death occurred early in that year.

The parents trudged on foot to Brockville, twenty-five miles, carrying their 12th July babe in their arms, by turns, then to their great disappointment, their pastor lay ill at his parochial residence in Prescott, another ten miles away. To Prescott they wended their way, under a

Before the winter of '04 an excavation had been made on Bellamy's hill, and considerable building material hauled to the building site. When we consider the picturesque scene which meets the eye as we approach the old church from either road, the three winding roads leading hither and thither, the sloping banks down from the church door to the "clear cool mill stream, the white sepulchral city of the dead interspersed by the tall oaks and pines, the great rocks, the sand hills, they must have been money also for the mechanics. The four committeemen, John McCaul, Belfast man; James Connors, Iron Works, and Patrick McNamee and Patrick McCann, from Tyrone, gave a loan of \$400 each. Small donations from the already generous parishioners made \$800 more, \$2,000 in all. Labor was cheap. Richard Maloney, the stonemason "Gumbler" buds so loudly, gave assistance on the church, though not gratis, for the committee raised sufficient funds for each, that their families might be supported. That Maloney did his work well the old church still evidences, and he was a good and generous man. A lime kiln kept busy burning lime on Ferny's hill, and the farmers took turns in carrying the load and stone to supply the masons. Each man of them performed nobly his part.

Among those who suffered privations and weary journeys through long, cold Canadian winters was the pioneer priest of Kitley. This being a large parish, the people scattered far and wide, the loads unit for travel, the country wild, and as yet not quite rid of wild animals, that the priest's task of visiting the sick and dying was as largely paid, "no dream."

But to the true hero and benefactor of Bellamy's church, with his splendid generous-hearted wife, was John McCann, of Irish Corners. Their home stood within sound of the mallet and hammer. From the first movement of workmen about the building site her frugal board was duly spread for all who came from their distant homes to labor on the church, without money or price. And there are those who still are loud in their praise of Mrs. McCann's dinners for the church less. One hot August, emptying the tea canister showed itself nearly empty. It was a dire announcement on the eve of a dinner for hungry men. But the event must have occurred to prove the physical and mental ability of this true daughter of Erin. Preparing a dinner of cold meats and puddings for the following day, she rose early the following morning and set out on foot for Brockville to the nearest grocery store. The sun was sinking in the west when she reappeared on Bellamy's hill, with six pennies of tea.

Early in the summer of '34 the walls and roof were closed in, but the structure not finished. An altar had been erected, while the Prescott priest ministered to the people every fourth or fifth Sunday, while yet there was neither wooden floor, nor pews, nor windows. It was four years before the consecration of Kitley could appear to Kitley a resident priest. After this the work of improvement went on gradually. In the course of years Mr. and Mrs. McCann died, and having no children, the bulk of their earnings, besides their little stock and farm, were left to the church. The \$2,000 loaned by the four committeemen was never repaid, for when each was nearing the end he forgave the church the debt. There are so few records made of the above details as to make one think that Alexander Pope was very wrong in some lines in his moral essays, where he says,

He who builds a church to God, and not to fame,
Will never mark the marble with his name.

ROSE JOHNSTON.

Smile If You Like.

"I'll wager Nell will not give herself away this summer the way she did last."

"How was that?"

"She and Dick had their heads together so much that Nell got freckles on only one side of her face."—Detroit Free Press.

"Drunk again!" said a Scottish magistrate to the prisoner before him.

"Five shillings or seven days."

"Oh, no," said the prisoner, who was an Irish woman, "I have only two shillings in the world."

"Ah well," returned the bailiff, "ye manna bid quite to prison. If ye manna get drunk at your money, ye wad hae got enough to pay the fine."—Tit Bits.

In saying that she is to marry the Earl of Maudslayi, Mrs. Potter Palmer explained that she "does not know him." There is only one better reason a woman can give for not marrying a titled foreigner, and that is that she does not know him.

The court: Have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence upon you?

The prisoner: Yes, your honor. I'd like to apologize for my lawyers. He defended me as well as anybody could be expected to do for a \$2 fee.

Truly Polite.

Harper's Weekly.

A Germantown woman was not long ago watching a workman as he put up new window sashes in her house.

"Don't you think you have placed those sashes too high?" asked she, having references to the curtain rolls last put in place.

The workman a stolid German, made no reply, but continued to adjust the fixtures.

"Didn't you hear my question?" demanded the lady of the house. "How dare you be so rude?"

Whereupon the German gulped convulsively, and then replied in the gentlest of voices:

"I had my mouth full of sashes, and I could not speak till I swallow 'em!"

A Proven Cure For Indigestion

A healthy stomach does two things. First—gives up enough gastric juice to digest food—and second—churns food, by means of its muscular action, until digestive juice to completely digest every meal.

They give you a healthy stomach. "Fruit-a-tives" actually strengthen the muscles of the stomach—increasing the power of the churning movement—and also enable the stomach to excrete sufficient gastric juice to completely digest every meal.

"Fruit-a-tives" also cure the Constipation and Biliousness with which so many Dyspeptics suffer. "Fruit-a-tives" are intensified fruit juices, combined with tonics and antiseptics—and are an infallible cure for all Stomach Troubles. Try them. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Thousands have been cured of Indigestion and Dyspepsia by "Fruit-a-tives" alone.

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Perhaps you want to run down town to do an hour's shopping, or leave the house for several hours, but have no one to watch the fire. You don't need anyone, and you don't need to worry while away if you own a

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