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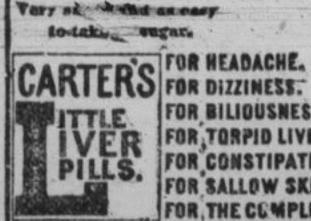
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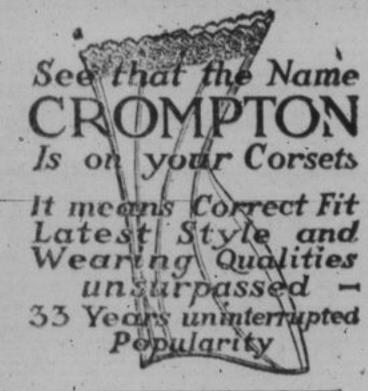
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STORY OF THE IRISH IMMI-GRANTS AT GROSSE ISLE.

Ten Thousand Prospective Irish Settlers Were Buried on St. Lawrence 1847 and 1848-Set Sail Yn "Coffin Ships" and Fell an Easy Prey to

the Fever. In the country's water gate in the broad St. Lawrence below Quebec, ed parts. where the lights of welcome along the shores twinkle at night from hundreds ston in The Montreal Standard; , here he sailors, weary with deep-sea William) Van Horne general manager. watches, eagerly peer into the gloom to-day on the top of a rocky islet a to be impressed upon the system. Celtic Cross.

abeam of Grosse Isle on his journey up the river, he sees a prospect most romantic. The island is covered with vegetation and is fairly well wooded. Running along the channel skirting its rock-bound shores the spruce shows pleasing against faint blue pencilings of the coast beyond. Huge mountain outlines make a magnificent background to the picture as the haze gently enwraps them. And yet there is mystery in every yard of the islet as we drop along with the tide or steam slowly past. Like the Spy Glass on the highest elevation. And on its flowing river, is now perched a mighty granite cross which tells a story human suffering unequalled in the

annals of the New World. Stand with me by this cross which health again. But best of all, they positive towers aloft from its rocky bed. You lytakeno money risk whatever. They know are high above the sea level at its massive base, and beyond in the St. Lawrence the ships sail out to sea. There is the little schooner-built craft that test a full 30 day treatment is freely granted. as she ripples down the tide on her way to harbor hamlets on the Gaspe coast. There is the deep-laden collier as she sullent plunges through the thorized to give the 30 day test. So drop me a line tide, beating her way with throbbing screws; or, there is the big liner with decks crowded with immigrants full of hope for their future home in the new world. Far across the river are the neat white-washed dwellings and the carefully-cultivated gardens and fields of the French-Canadian farmer.

The potato crop had failed. There Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up was sorrow and suffering and death in Ireland; men, women and children For fort is surely blindly for the New World in an at tempt to save their lives and fortunes. mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box At home the people were dying of starvation; abroad, in the new lands beyond the Western Ocean, they would seek better conditions-would seek a home and enough to eat. In rags they started. In scores of wooden ships-coffin-ships they were named -they left their native land. In droves and herds they infested the ships. There was no vertilation; food and water were scarce; s. itation was unknown. Sick and 'dying many of them started. There were few doctors or nurses. The scenes at parting from their native land are harrowing. The travelers, weeping bitterly, kiss their relatives and friends as the hour of farewell draws near. The husband leaves his wife and children to the care of friends and goes forth, trusting soon to bring hem to a better home beyond the eas. A terrible wail of grief goes up as the hawsers are cast off and the ships roll forth into the Atlantic on their long journey to America.

At sea the horror deepens. The fever spreads among the passengers. Frames weakened by hunger and privations cannot resist disease: the passengers die by thousands.

sage, and 847 were sick on their ar. you prefer. rival. The "Larch," on August 12th, reported from Sligo, sailed with 440 passage, 150 were sick. The "Virthe passage, 186 were sick, and 'he remainder landed feeble and tottering; the captain, mate and crew were all sick. The Black Hole of Calcutta of these vessels.

And so we see the ships, rolling deep with their cargoes of death, entering the St. Lawrence.

At Grosse Isle the Quarantine Station, in the St. Lawrence, these cargoes of dying immigrants were tindiscriminately dumped. Weak and sick, the passengers were set on shore. Some were scarce able to escape the greedy tide, and gasped out th miserable lives upon the rock-bour

Upon this barren isle, says the historian, 10,000 of the Irish race were consigned to the grave-pit. According to the death roll, there were buried, between the 16th and 30th of June, 487 Irish immigrants "whose great exponent of Methodism on the names could not be ascertained." In July, 941 were thrown into nameless graves; and in August, 918 were entered in the register under the comprehensive description "unknown." There were interred from the 16th of June to the closing of the quarantine for that year 2,905 of a Christian people. amidst the confusion and carnage of esterie of admiring friends. that fatal summer. In the following year, 2,000 additional victims were name or trade of any kind to tell who they were or whence they had come. Thus 5,000 out of the total number of victims were simply described as

His Boycott.

got out a rhubarb pie Pikes, with a low bow. "To show The Kincardine Review to recall the consignees. my antipathy for dem I have formed story of the captain who was receiva boycott.

"A boycott, my poor man?" "Yes, mum. I have promised me- |-fool of the family sent to sea?" self never to use a Turkish towel or "Oh, no. sir," piped the boy, "that's

"Rubber goods," bottles, syringes | We handle all sizes of rubber for

ties, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. fresch the danger point.

C. P. R'S BIRTHDAY.

Railroad Is 23 Years of Age-Tales of

the Early Days.

last lines of the great transcontinental system were put together, making one long whole out of many disjoint-

The head offices were then on St. James street, facing Place d'Armes of humble dwellings, says Ted Yor Square. Lord Mount Stephen was president, and Sir William (then Mr.

The offices themselves were small for will-o-the-wisp gleams flickering and stuffy. All was in the formative above the water rows, there stands stage. The sense of stability had yet tall granite column in the shape of a The general manager could be found in his shirt sleeves, Sir Thomas In summer, when the seaman gets Shaughnessy was then purchasing agent of the company. Mr. McNicoll acted as general passenger agent. Business was done, but it was done under crude conditions.

> The staff was small, and the thousand, or more clerical employes now at the head office were not dreamed of. Great railway men were then in the making. The highest was accessible. It was desirable to propitiate the

The visible assets were slight, and the local cartoonists of the time used to poke fun at the C.P.R. trying, with the aid of Mr. Clouston, the general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and rocky beights, far above the swiftly- a lighted candle, to find a surplus in the vaults of the bank. There was the old Dalhousie Square

> tation, which sufficed for all the business offering. Little was defined. Able men took off their coats, but when any enthusiastic person spoke of dividends, he was greeted with an indulgent smile.

This can be said—that everybody

As Sir William Van Horne has many times said to the writer, in goff our coats to work.'

Square, to the building formerly occupied by the Co-operative Associa- him ion. The annual meetings were then held in secret, and it was a sight to see the local newspaper men holding The tone of those meetings was

vastly different from that which prewails at present. A tremendous undertaking had been espoused, but the tuture was dark. The Northwest was merely a name-vague, distant. The business had to be made.

a West End station and general of cisco and thence to Australia, the trip

sary for Lord Strathcona to come over to reassure the pessimistic stockolders, many of whom openly lamented that they had put their money into such a doubtful enterprise.

"An enterprise," said His Lordship, 'which, nevertheless, will, in the course of the next few years be one of the best dividend-earners in the

The event proved the correctness of Lord Stratheona's prophecy

Telephones at Osgoode Hall. Osgoode Hall, Toronto, slumbered

In ten of the vessels that arrived for half a century or more, so far as Little Liver Pills. at Montreal in July, four from Cork telephones and other modern equipment were concerned, and then it passengers, 804 had died on the pas- awoke or was awakened, whichever

Ha was J. A. C. Cameron, and like wards, in a letter to Hon. Frank other wise men, he came from the Cochrane, Mivister of Lands, Forests east. He hailed from Cornwall, to suc- and Mines, for Ontario. ceed the late Neil McLean as referee and clerk to the Master-in-Ordinary. It occurred to him that new office arniture would be a good thing, and, was a mercy compared to the holds got 'em. Then he asked for a tele-

Mr. Cam an's telephone, the 'phones at Osgoode, but they belonged to the Law Society. Then, after the ameron innovation, came the definite lecision by the Government to equip he various offices with telephones.

A Difficult Task. A good story is told of Rev. Dr his flowery sermons and addresses are the pride of Methodist hearts.

is arm oratorically toward a collos- leg.' entered in the same register without | sal pile of rock, "What would we find. triends, were we to drive to the bottom of you wonderful mountain?" "Humph!" ejagulated a brakeman who overheard the remark, "You'd find a -- of a lot of hard work."

Place For Dullards. .

"These Turks are barbarous peo- Canadian navy because it will provide remarked the housewife as she places for our dullards. His theory ing the new middy

"Well, boy, the old story, I suppose all altered since your day.

and combinations, It pays' to buy invalids' carriages and baby go-carts, them at Gibson's Red Cross drug Dunlop rubber used on all wheels. H. store. Pure gum rubber ones sold Milne, agent, Bagot street. Phone Cross drug store. Phone 230,

LONG-LIVED MARITIMERS.

Eastern Provinces Are Long on Oldest Inhabitants and Greyheards. The C.P.R. did not mark in any The finest product of the Maritime

special way the twenty-third anniver | Provinces is not their superior posary, which occurred the other week, tatoes, or the Malpeque oyster, or of the sending of the first transcon- their brainy politicians. It is green tinental train across the Dominion. old age. Travelers from Canada-the At the same time, in looking back to old people of Acadia still apply that the achievements of the last twenty- name only to Ontario and Quebec-Quarantine Island During the Years | three years, the official breast was in- | wonder if they ever die down by the clined to swell a little with satisfac- sea, and certainly, no one outside ever lives long enough to find out. Every It is twenty-three years since the row and then Sir Charles Tupper is pointed to as a marvelous example of active old age. He is 88, and every year he crosses the Atlantic and the continent, submits to interviews, and writes for the magazines. But the old | Cumberland war-horse is just ordinary for a Nova Scotian. He is not really very old, and he is not active. It is rather a shame for him to have retired. Now there is Pilot Lahey-36 last September, and bringing the C. P. R. Empress steamers into St. John Harbor all winter, just as he

did the clipper ships of 60 years ago. "How old are you, Lahey?" asked an old Glasgow captain, as the old pilot brought his vessel up the narrow channel past McAvity's dredge one evening last autumn.

"I'm sixty," was the gruff reply. "Well, you don't look it," rejoined the Scotchman.

My Christmas pudding last year, writes a correspondent, was made by a New Brunswick woman of 85,"who thinks her daughters too inexperienced for such special cooking, and who occupies her leisure with books and needlework, announcing that she will not take up bridge until she is an old woman. I have before me a small flimsy handkerchief, hem-stitched and trimmed with English thread lace. There is nothing remarkable about its appearance, but my wife tells me it was made by another New Brunswicker, a lady of 98; that she used No. 200 thread and took up every hole, and that she doesn't wear glasses.

Of course, death does overtake some of them. Senator Wark; for instance, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Blizzard, of Grand Lake, were just over 100, and Joseph Wade, of Annapolis Royal, was unfortunate enough to catch a bad cold at 102, which proved fatal. ing over the past, "we literally took | On his 100th birthday, his family unto the fourth and fifth generation greet-The offices were removed to Victoria | ed him at breakfast, and one rather bumptious cephew, a lad of 60, asked Synopsis of Canadian North-West

commencing your second century?" "Well, my boy," said the hero of

A Toronto Boy's Voice.

Much is being said just now in the steader. American papers of Wilfred Morrison, the 13-year-old boy singer of Toronto, the company varied from \$5,900,000 to the theatrical and operatic world, something like \$75,000,000 per annum. | mon. In spite of his extreme youth, Even after the new station and | Wilfred was engaged to sing at the general offices were taken possession Julian Walker testimonial benefit at of, there were days of darkness to be | Carnegie Hall, in New York, recently, encountered; and it became neces- and he made an excellent showing among fifty artists of high rank. Whether or not the boy's voice will retain its sweetness and power for many years to come is a matter of conjecture, but experience has shown that such rare soprano voices as that possessed by "Canada's greatest boy soprano" do not usually endure long beyond the lad's present age.

Wilfrid, who is well known in Toronto, of course, has the type of face possessed by most boy singers. It is younger than that of the average boy of his age, his mouth being particularly childish. His eyes have not a ittle of spirituality in them.

New Tree Pest. A new tree pest, which attacks spruce timber, has been discovered on A young man came to Osgoode Hall. | the Gatine u, says Senator W. C. Ed-

The Dominion Government entomologist has made an inspection, and in his report he states, in terms incomprehensible to the lay mind, that it kewise, improved ventilation. He is a lepidopterous caterpillar and the scientific name is tortrix fumiferana. The practical lumberman will recog-Why, people will bother you to nize the disturber as the spruce budworm, which has wrought a great deal "That's all right;" he answered, of damage to the spruce forests in the easily, "It's a good thing to be stirred | State of Maine. So far little harm has been done, but the department irst business hello machine in Os- has advised all rangers to keep their goode, was installed. There were three eyes open and see if any timber has

Realistic Photo Experiment. One of the "flying men," whose doings are much "in the air" at present is Professor Alexander Graham Bell, whose motor-driven kite is now received and interest allowed, being experimented with at Cape Sipprell, president of Columbian Col. Breton. Recently he was approached ege, New Westminster, B.C., and a by an interviewer, who wanted information about a report of the inven-British Columbia coast. Dr. Sipprell tion of a gyroscopic monoplane that possessed of the silver tongue, and balanced in the air automatically. "That" was a fa'se alarm," said the professor. "Science is full of false On a recent trip through the alarms. You know, when photography Roc. ies, returning from a visit east, was first invented, before the days of the doctor was enjoying, for the first the drop shutter, a French experitime, the grandeur of the Canadian menter was reported to have caught whose names could not be discovered mountains. He was talking to a little a bullet in its flight. Science, however, was not much advanced. The "Ah!" he said rapturously, waving experimenter, had caught it in his

New Freight Charges.

The Canadian North Atlantic West-Bound Freight Conference has issued a new circular fixing charges for landing, sorting, and piling goods on the wharves at Montreal, on goods brought by steamers sailing from Admiral Kingsmill, advocates, a trans-Atlantic ports. The charges on ordinary merchanise are from 6d to 1s. 6d. a ton, with special rates for has all the authority that antiquity extra heavy goods. The work has been "Yes, mum," responded Sandy can lend it, and no more. It prompts beretofore done by the servants of the Barrack St., Kingston

> 100,000,000 Passengers. The Toronto Railway's annual report is expected to show that the company carried no fewer than 100,000,000 passengers during the twelve months.

Nursing bottle brushes." Good strong ones are sold at Gibson's Red impossible for me to believe that He The saddest part of some funerals ers for vengeance. The time to stop is just before you Bibby's new fall overcoats, are bean is to see people try to look and when Bibby's \$15 suits ready to try on, they don't feel that way.





Land Regulations.

"Uncle Josie, how do you feel upon | ANY person who is the sole head of's up Sir William Van Horne after the the occasion, "I think I feel a good Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applideal stronger than when I began my cant must appear in person at the Dothe district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending home-

Duties .- Six months' residence upour Such growth, however, manifested of \$500 a week by a New York con- farm of at least 80 acres solely owned itself in the course of a few years cert company for a tour of the United and occupied by him or by his father, that it was deemed necessary to have States from New York to San Fran- mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-

fices, which the company itself could to occupy a full year. That a boy good standing may pre-empt a quartersinger should receive such an enor- section alongside his homestead. Price. In the early years the earnings of mous salary is a notable event even in \$3.00 per acre. Duties-Must reside \$10,000,000 per annum. They are now | where large salaries are not uncom- time required to earn homestead patent) Deputy of the Minister of the Interfor N.B.-Unauthofized publication of this

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