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THE CELT TAKES HIS FOLK-LORE VERY SERIOUSLY.

Only a "Naygur" Who Came Over With "Crummle" Denies the Existence of Fairies and Leprechauns and Banshees - Latter Is Always Sometimes Young.

lieve, but they are not worth count- prizes. ing; they are only what a Corkman wud Crummle (Cromwell-none o' the ould stock-an' a bapshee would be ashamed of herself lookin' at them,' says The London Daily Telegraph The local traditions associated with nearly every part of Ireland are different; some refer to saints and holy women and some to kings and herces of the Tuatha de Damann period, but there are at least three or four current beliefs which are found in every part of Ireland, and they are the existence of the banshee, the phooka, the leprechaun, and the "good people." The family which does not possess

a banshee is obviously not of very great antiquity. Banshee must be described as a mixed blessing, for their appearance, while it proclaims the anusually accompany Kidney and Bladder | tiquity of the family it visits, cannot be described as conducive to equanimity. Literally translated, the word means "woman of the fairies," the "sidhe," or "shee." being a generic term for fairies of all kinds. The banshee is sometimes represented as old and shrivelled, and sometimes as young and beautiful, with long golden hair which she combs while pouring forth strains of weird melodies. Sh. is generally regarded as the ghost of some person who suffered violence at the hands of a family progenitor, and her wail, which is supposed to have a vengeful note, announces the death of one of his descendants. She appears by preference in the neighborhood of a lake or spring, but if these are not available she floats in the night air near the castle or house where the family she is attached to lives. She does not appear to the person whose death she foretells, but to his nearest relative, or, in the old days, to his clansmen. Three times she repeats her warning, which is sometimes regarded as a hint to pre-

> When the banshee appears in these latter times she often has to take long journeys to give her warnings, for many of the "good old stock" have left the country owing to the land war, and have gone abroad. Some time age an Irishman of a very old family was studying in a scholastic college at Louvaine. He was lighting his lamp one morning when he hear, a strange wailing cutside. His window was on the second floor, and get it sounded directly opposite him. Howas pet ified with horror when it was repeate twice again and a hand leat three times against his window with long bony fingers. He buried his face in his hands and prayed, for he knew that the soul of his mother was passing, though he had had no word that she was ill, and when he had last heard from her she was in perfect health. The family banshee had from time immemorial given warning of the death of elder members of the house, and three days later he learnd that his mother had died at the moment that he heard the banshee's last

pare for death

Of the solitary fairies there is no need to be specially afraid. They have a power of doing good and evil, but the evil is generally only mischief of the "gamin" type. The best known of these i the Leprechaun; or, as he is called in Ulster, the Logheryman. H knows where hidden treasures lie, and it is a lucky peasant, going through a field, hears a faint sound of hammering, he may come on the fairy shoemaker with his leathern apron tied over his green coat and shorts, sitting in the shade of a hedgerow, busy making fairy shoes. Then is the time to hold him to ransom. It his a captor takes his eye off him for a moment the leprechaun becomes invisible. He does not think much of women, because he finds it very easy to divert their attention by pretending to see their sweetheart coming up in the distance. "There's your Micky," or "your Paddy," as the case may be, and the foolish woman will look away have been pleased with the a for a moment, and then the little man is off in a twinkling. But the Cluri-Let us wire your home and caune is a sprite of a more mischievous nature; he has little to give, and for what he does give he takes his reward in making a fool of the reci-

> lest he see the dead hurlers at play before alcohol as an enemy of the puband be kept as goal keeper. For at lic health. To aggravate the situation midnight the dead of one graveyard | it is in the very poorest parts of the arise and play against the dead of the country that the tea evil is most acnext parish, and they have a living tive and hurtful. It is only the chean man from each parish as goal keeper. sorts of tea that reach these poor peohe spends his nights, and consequent- The curious remance of the late by he is debarred from the joys of Lord Delaval Beresford, known matrimony. The person who is buried throughout Mexico as "Lord Bereslast in the cemetery has to perform ford," and a colored woman, has just London Conference! last in the cemetery has to perform all the menial duties required by the others, and this fact accounts for the frequency with which one can see two funerals racing each other along the Irish country roads to the graveyard, the relatives of both corpses being the relative through the payment in currency and the payment in currency and the menial duties required by the reached a financial conclusion through the payment in currency and through the payment in currency and in the world is the London residence.
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> Mrs. Pat's House.
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> One of the most remarkable houses in the world is the London residence of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, whose recent entrance into vaudeville with yellow spots, edged with through the payment in currency and in the world is the London residence of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, whose recent entrance into vaudeville would have created comment any-

Absinthe has been prohibited in A Virginian has patented a trunk in An attachment for an alarm clock The reason egotists are the most Switzerland and Belgium, and it is which the tray slides out one end on has been patented by a Missouri man cheerful people in the world is that probable that France will soon follow rollers, giving access to the bottom by which the clock turns on and they are so well satisfied with them the example of these neighbors. of the trunk without lifting the tray, lights a gas jet at the time for which selves. the example of these neighbors. The less a man says the more he is It takes a craft widow to make a it is set.

GRAHAME WHITE, AVIATOR.

eer In Motoring. Mr. Grahame White strikes one as

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experiments, but his connection with | lands and to build happy homes. even seen any flying until the Rheims

Less than a month ago he acquired for the Manchester record.

50,000, and at first his success seem-

weather and engine trouble to wait, at to be traveled, until too late to comwith the conditions under which he prized is offered.

Mr. White started on his great journey soon after five in the morning from Park Royal, his mother and sister being present to wish him good

The machine rose easily and gracefully, the engine worked beautifully and everything thus early promised well for the daring young aviator's

Flying splendidly, Mr. White soon left the accompanying motor-cars behind. At one period he attained a speed of sixty miles an hour. At Rugby he made the first of the two stops he was allowed on the journey, and after having some refreshments left for Crewe, which was

to be his second halting place. Fortune, however, decreed otherwise, for, numbed with cold, and feeling sorely in need of rest, Mr. White descended for a second time at Hade-

more, near Lichfield While awaiting more favorable con-ditons his biplane was seized by a boisterous wind and overturned, suffaring damage that was repaired in time for a flight the following week only by the fiercest exertion on the

part of his mechanics. Scottish and Irish Bogs. The recent "bog-slide" in County Roscommon, recalls the fact that Ireland has still close on 2,830,000 acres of bog-land, varying in depth from nineteen feet to a few inches. Scotland is also "rich" in bog. Rannoch Moor, for instance, is nearly twenty miles square. Moss Flanders, in Perthshire, still contains over 10,000 acres of peat, and it is reported that the deep Black Moss contains 800,000 cubic yards of peat. The reason why so few calamitous bog-slides take place in Scotland compared with Ireland is due to the varying constituents of the bogs, their situation, and the higher cultivation of neighboring lands. After a long spell of rain-the usual forerunner of an Irish bogmulate at the bottom of the bog. The mosses and dense plant life on the surface, or close to the surface, prevent evaporation, and the pressure of the steadily accumulating water either rises the superincumbent mass and makes it overflow its natural boundaries, or bursts a subterranean pas-Where, however, the fringe, of the bogs have been reclaimed, as in the case of most of the Scottish bogs and the land in the neighborhood drained and more or less cultivated. artificial escapes are created which drain off the floods. Hence the main reason for the paucity of bog-slides

"state of nature."

in Scotland compared with Ireland

where the bog lands are still in a

Tea Is Ireland's Curse. Some interesting sidelights on the life of the peasantry in Ireland are contained in the reports of the Inspectors of National Schools, which have lately been issued. The report Any one who fears ghosts should says: "The use of tea is now carried never pass an Irish graveyard at night | to such dangerous excess that it ranks If the man so chosen should refuse to ple; and, let the quality be good or act he may be the next to go feet first | bad, the tea is so prepared for use into the graveyard; if he agrees he | that the liquid, when drunk, has the will have to come night after night for | properties of a slow poison. The teaseven years, at the end of which time | not stewing on the hearth all day

SIR JOHN AND THE HOME.

Rejected the Army to Become a Pion- Mr. Basile Benoit Tells a Characteristic Story of Macdonald.

The Canadian Club of Ottawa has a typical flying man. Young the is placed the lover of Caradian lore only just thirty), tall, and lithe, he | under a debt of gratitude by preservlooks as hard as nails, and gives the ing in its last published volume the impression of being practically with-out nerves. He was originally intended for the cluded eight of the twenty-four sur- the readers for whom it was printed army, but his taste lay in the direc- vivors of the First Parliament of in Quebec on Tuesday, May 9, 1814tion of engineering, and he followed Canada. They were Hon. Sir Machis inclination. His love of sport is kenzie Bowell, Hon. John Costigan, a Woman, Sometimes Old and inherited, his father being a famous Hon, Wm. Ross, Hon. Wm. Miller, yachtsman. At Bedford Grammar Hon. G. B. Baker, Sir James Grant, School young Grahame White is Sheriff Hagar, of Prescott County, which takes the supernatural so ser- a cyclist. When fifteen he and his Que. The reminiscences uttered on iously as Ireland, and there is no one brother were joint owners of a small that occasion are preserved. Of the who will be so disposed to resent disbelief in the existence of apparitions, this machine tempted him to the A. Macdonald, Mr. Benoit gave a banshees, and fairy folk, good and motor industry. He not only estable couple of little incidents. During one had, as an Irishman. There are Irish lished a business for making motor- sitting of the House, he said, Sir John men and Irishwomen who do not be- cars, but raced them, winning many was speaking on the possibilities of settlement in the immense fields of From motoring to aviation was but | the Northwest Territories for a vast would call "naygurs that come over a natural step. His early experience number of families. He appealed to with motors was, of course, of con- his people in Canada and to the world siderable service to him in his flying at large to come and to take these

aviation is quite recent. He had not | "His voice grew tender," said Mr. Benoit, "and I have still in the ear meeting last August. He was so tak- the words 'Happy Homes' that he reen with the new sport that he there | peated many times with a caressing and then ordered a Bleriot machine, tone and deep feeling, pressing them, and was himself astonished at the as a father, to come and to found a quickness with which he learned to happy home in the boundless prairies that God had reserved to them.

"Another trait of personal characthe latest improved type of Farman | ter that I love to point out," conbiplane, fitted with a Gnome fifty tinued Mr. Benoit, "is the following: horse-power rotary motor, and his in- When I was superintendent of the stant mastership of this wonderful Chambly Canal, Sir John happened machine at once inspired him to try | to be Minister of Railways and Canals in the interim. As everywhere, some A plucky attempt was made recent. accidents happened occasionally to by Mr. White to win the prize ch to the laborers on the canal. I aske Sir John what to do when a man wa injured on the work. His first ques-He was compelled by adverse tion was always, 'Has he a family has he children?' On an affirmative ichfield, with sixty-nine miles still answer he invariably told me in earnest, 'Find the means to pay that man don't let his children suffer.' I do not refer here to what Sir John has done in the building of the country, nor to his wonderful attainments. I have just found in him a tender heart; his memory is sacred to me

Waiting For Homesteads.

Philosophers will tell you that it is the lust for land, that hunger for a holding of his own that has sent the man of Aryan origin and his ideals of civilization to the four corners of the earth. It was this hunger that first peopled Europe; just as it has populated America, Australia and South Africa, and which has sent the white man to face impossible conditions of climate in the tropic lands This primitive instinct, ordered and centrolled, may be seen at work with all its original intensity at any Dom-inion Land Office in the Northwest provinces, when new homestead holdings are to be allotted. . The rule of 'first come, first served" has been adopted as the fairest to all parties and the scene resembles that in a great city before the opening of the box office sale for a critical collegiate lootball match or for some theatrical star of world-wide fame. It resembles it but it is infinitely more serious. It even has its tragic aspects. Frequent ly the waiting man is a down-and-outer, to whom the hope of wrenching a living from the virgin land appears his last chance. The eager men wait for days holding their places in line to make sure of a good choice. All sorts and conditions mingle together on democratic terms. Many languages are heard and under the influence of a mutual desire, a spirit of comradeship springs up, which is a check on dirty trickery; though this is not un-

Canada and Bigness Synonymous. Canada is synonymous with bigness. It is three times larger than the United States, including Alaska; it slide-great quantities of water accu. is equal to one-third the entire Brit- yesterday ordered to be put in com Europe, writes Frederick Lownhaupt. Out of an area of nearly 4,000,000 square miles close to 1,000,000 are yet unexployed. It is often said of the United States that with 85,000,000 population they are still young. What shall be said of a country greater in extent with fewer than 8,000,000 inhabitants? Some one has said that "Canada begins with the 20th century in the position the United States were in at the beginning of the 19th." By which it is meant, of course, in respect to its marvelous resources which have as yet hardly been touched. Canada's advantage, however, in the sitnation described, sies in the fact that it stands on the threshold of a wonderful future with all the mistakes of the United States to guide it.

Under Deep Conviction.

Herbert Booth, son of the Salvation Army General, has just concluded a mission at First Methodist Church, London, Ontario. One evening near the close of the week, it is related, he was being assisted by Evangelist Belcher, a local man. Mr. Booth was asking people through the their desire to lead a better life. The heads of all were bowed. The English evangelist beckoned the other to him. "There is a man up there in the gallery," he said, "who seems to he will be released from his duties long is kept literally on tap; the and Mr. Belcher went down the aisle and have the power granted to him of healing certain diseases. It is not a pleasant post, as during the long seven years he is forbidden to tell how the serior of the family, young as well and up the gallery stairs. When he specified, he perceived with mingled tealings that the man "under deep tealings that the conviction" was no other than Rev. A. K. Birks, paster of Askin street Methodist Church, and president of

qually anxious that a member of came to settle his brother's estate, he has aroused so much interest and where amily shall not have to fetch | was confronted with the claims of the | comment. It is in its furnishment and carry for every deceased Micky colored woman, who represented that that the Campbell residence owes its and Paddy in the parish.

in the Milwaukee public schools.

OLD NEWS-GETTING.

How Canada Got Word of Napoleon's Escape.

"Louis 18th dethroned and gone to England! Bonaparte's return to Paris and in quiet possession of France!" That certainly was a headline calculated to startle, perhaps stagger,

ninety-six years ago. It contained information that several weeks earlier had staggered Europe, and the events, of which it announced the beginning, fill one of the great epoch-marking chapters of modern history.

The headlines quoted appeared over three columns of closely and badly printed matter in the issue of the "Quebec Mercury" of June 9. Na-poleon, or Bonaparte, as he is called in this announcement, left Elba on February 26, landed at the Bay of Juan on March 1. On the 11th he reviewed the troops at Lyons, and began his march towards Paris. More than three months elapsed before the news of these tremendous events was published in Canada.

How comparatively small the cable and wireless telegraph have made the world since those distant days, when news traveled by sailing packet and stage coach.

The volume containing the files of this old Quebec newspaper for the years 1814 and 1815, is filled with what may be called the bones of history. The war with the United States was still raging, and Europe was practically one great battlefield on which Napoleon was contending for universal empire. Issue after issue of the old newspaper—at that time a weekly—during the year 1814 contains accounts of the struggles of British troops on Continental Europe and in the Canadian wilderness. Meagre as are the accounts of the battles and other military operations in the Old World and in the New, appearing side by side on the pages of this old-time newspaper, they bring home to the reader of to-day a more accurate and vivid realization of the gigantic struggle Britain was then engaged in than do chapters of history treating separately of the two great wars carried on at the same time in widely distant parts of the world. In history the student reads accounts of these wars in differe

> time, woven together and forming one chapter of Britain's national life. It took three months for the news of Napoleon's escape to reach Canada. The news came by way of New York, where, on April 27, a schooner from Rochester, France, arrived bringing tidings of the great things that had been happening up to the middle of March. From New York the news traveled north by stage-coach, the most reliable and abundant source of information being New York newspapers, in which were reproduced despatches copied from European and British newspapers that on the schooner in question and on other sailing vessels had reached the American port. These despatches gave in full Napoleon's address to the French people and another to the army, both dated "Gulf of Juan, March 1st, 1815," and signed "Napoleon Emperor" and "Bertrand, the Grand Marshall exercising the functions of a Major-General to the Grand

chapters, often in different volumes,

sometimes in different works. The

old newspaper shows how they were parts of the world's story at the same

All this news filled almost three pages of that old-time weekly, equal to about three columns of an ordinary

modern newspaper.

Among the miscellaneous news paragraphs are several bearing date of March 19, and are copied from the London Chronicle. One states that "Lord Wellington is spoken of as the Commander of the British troops in Belgium." Another gives news of the would make thirty Great Britains; it | fleet-"Twenty sail of the Line were Tsh Empire and almost the size of all | mission, and many officers who had been put upon half-pay, have been ordered to repair to the Admiralty A press is ordered in the port of London and in all other ports for the

service of the fleet.' All the news of that issue, and the editorial as well, relate to the momentous events transpiring in Europe. It was only the advertisements that had to do with home affairs. One of these is of interest to-day. It announces for sale "Twenty years pos-session of a field on the Plains of Abraham, to end on May 1st, 1835, held under an emphyteutic léase from the Nuns of the Hotel Dieu to the late John Munro, Esqr., Paymaster of the 2nd Battalion of His Majesty's 60th Regiment of Foot. The above base will be sold by public auction."
The notice of sale is signed by William Burns and William Lindsay, Jr., "Executors to the last will and testament of the late John Munfo."

Marriage a la Mode. The Melfort Moon (Saskatchewan) describes a wedding that occurred

there recently in the following lan-

"We are pleased to announce the marriage of Ka-nee-pow-pe-mon-tate (the man who walks in the dark) to Koo-Koos-Ka-na-tow-mo-what (the lady who is fond of bacon) daughter of the widow Beaver Tail. This was the event of the season, both the young people moving in the best so-ciety. The bridegroom looked very handsome in a Hudson Bay blanket draped artistically over one shoulder, leggings of white stroud fringed with red flannel, a breech clout of fine cloth, beaded mocassins, and nothing more. The bride was a picture in a plaid shawl of green Mennonite, print skirt with yellow spots, edged with pink baby ribbon (couldn't say if it was cut directoire fashion, not being

Just at the Christmas season a dy-ing man has the chance of escaping a suit in Mexico to oust the woman and within each room are gathered grease, bear fat and die-meat, hung purgatory and going straight to hea-ven. This happens if he dies as the clock strikes midnight on Christmas above noted. The entire estate was Eve.

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working in a New Jersey oil tank the supposed to be able to say if he want man believe sae thinks his faults are Moving pictures are now being shown I the penitentiary for eighteen years for having stolen \$1.18.

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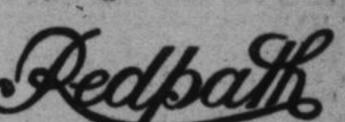
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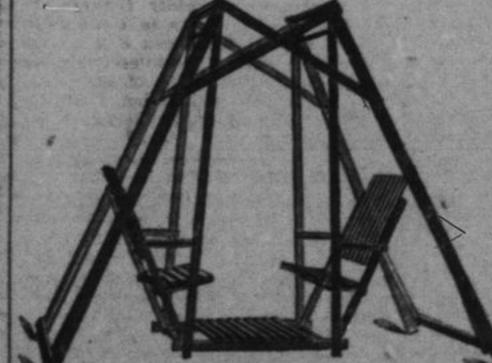
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