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are somewhat different from the usual soda biscuit—smaller and daintier—perhaps you'll like them better. If you don't you'll find the regular "Dairy Creams" to be the very best soda biscuits you have ever tasted.
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We will send you the "Perrin's Sample Package" of some of our delicious fancy biscuits, for 10c in coin or stamps, and your grocer's name.
D. S. PERRIN & COMPANY LIMITED
LONDON CANADA

AN OLD FRENCH FORT THAT HAS SEEN HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Ancient Citadel That Overlooks Chamblay Basin, Twenty Miles From Montreal, Was Built in 1665 When LaSalle Started on His Explorations

In one of the letters that Jacques Cartier wrote home in 1535 he referred to the valley of Chamblay as the most beautiful, fertile and romantic that anyone could wish to see. He referred to the Isle of Orleans as the Isle of Bacchus, owing to the luxuriant growth of grapes there.

If Chamblay was romantic in 1535, what must it be to-day, with three hundred and seventy-nine years of a nation's rise and dominance huddling on its back? says Margaret Bell in the Toronto Globe.

What stories it could tell of tempestuous times when the French flag flew over Canada, and all France suffered under the sway of Catharine of Navarre! Stories of the meeting of Cartier with the Iroquois and the opening of the great trade in furs. And of a later day, when Champlain, with his new allies, the Algonquins, was obliged to carry his boat above the rapids of Chamblay Basin before proceeding to the lake which later was to bear his name. Tempestuous times indeed! But the waters of Chamblay Basin laved the shores just the same as they do today. Only there were no private piers built from private gardens fragrant with rose and lilac bushes. Rather were there darts whizzing about and arrowheads of flint. Today the motorist, blissed in prosperity, is obliged to stop and ask: What means the crumbling stone fort which stands up from the Basin some twenty odd miles from Montreal? The Tri-color and the Union Jack fly side by side, and the fort gives evidence of the days when the same two flags were not so friendly.

Evidence of warfare and strife, of bloodshed and tortuous times. For the stones which once made the fort worthy of the name are beginning to fall away and leave great gaps. Fort Chamblay was built round about 1665, when La Salle undertook to explore the Ohio and Illinois rivers. Many things happened during the two years he was away on his trip of exploration. Many things which caused him to explain on his return that "that was the unhealthiest spot in Canada." Chamblay, from its very situation, was bound to play a trump or two in the making of history. From the time when painted bands of savages stole along the Richelieu, and the French bent on conquest, received the same savage tribes for allies; from the days when Burgoyne led his valiant English troops against the citizens of New England—from those turbulent times until to-day, when tourists invade the luxuriant valley of Chamblay, the quiet-looking village has been adding round after round to complete the cycle of history.

Chamblay was only one of a line of forts built from Sorel to Lake Champlain for points of defence. They were called the key to Canada from the New England side, for the route of the New Englanders was from the Hudson to Lake George by way of Portage. From George to Lake Champlain, from there to the Richelieu, and on to Sorel.

Although these forts had no part in the actual war—actual fighting might be more exact—still it was through them that the fighting could take place. They were the troop depots, the larders of supplies for the troops, the general lookouts across the great field of battle.

At the time of Vaureuil, the great blunderer; Bigot, the chief of the corrupt, and Montcalm, the gentleman and soldier, Chamblay writhed at the war raging all around. When the great Montcalm and the great Wolfe, conquered and conqueror, gave up their lives after seven minutes' actual warfare, Chamblay, the hallowed spot which now stands pensively and tranquil, had had its share in the horror of defeat. Then it was that it came under the sway of a new power.

On June 1st, 1777, the head of that new power in Canada personally paid a visit to the troops stationed there. Sir Guy Carleton's name still remains on a bit of parchment in the old fort. A new power usually introduces reforms.

Four years after that June Chamblay was rebuilt and made stronger. An eminent engineer and soldier came over with ten thousand Hessian troops. These brave Hessians knew they might never return to their homes, for they were sailing into a revolution. They never did return. And they did not die victorious. Their brave leader, Riedesel, was obliged to surrender at the battle of Saratoga.

More warfare. New leaders. Lord Durham inspected the fort, found new recruits and added more supplies. The Americans were wily, and bethought themselves how they could gain greater knowledge of Canadian locations. They invited the French to join them against the English. But the French, always loyal, treated the invitation as an insult. This probably more than anything else welded the friendship of the French people. The war of 1812 needs no comment. But English and French were ready to fight together against the foe which had crept in from the south. Crept in by the waterway route, of which Chamblay was one of the forts.



TO CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF SIR ETIENNE CARTIER.
This is the official flag which has been adopted for the Cartier Centenary celebration in Montreal on September 6th to 12th. The flag is a combination of the Union Jack and the tri-color, of France, and is symbolic of the confederation in which Sir George Etienne Cartier played a prominent part. The portrait of Sir George forms the centre of the flag.

PREACHES OWN PANEGYRIC

Justice of the Peace Has Found Funeral Sermon Recorded
Muskegon, Mich., May 6.—Francis M. Fowler, for many years justice of the peace in this city, who is seventy-six years old and expects to live another twenty-four years, is taking no change on the sermon to be delivered at his funeral and proposes to preach it himself.
Mr. Fowler has just completed the sermon and repeated it into a phonograph record, so that at his funeral, instead of a pastor, the phonograph will be used.

Mr. Fowler says he wants none of the usual meaningless phrases sounded over his coffin, preferring that a brief history of his life be related, together with something of his hopes for the hereafter.

TO MONGOLIANS MASSACRED

Troops Held Them in Enclosure, Then Fire Fused
Pekin, May 6.—Chinese troops at a point 100 miles north-west of Kalgan, in the province of Chih-li, enticed 100 Inner Mongolians, who were lately serving with the Outer Mongolian forces, into an enclosure, which they surrounded. The Chinese troops then fired a fusillade into the enclosure, killing seventy of the Inner Mongolians. The other thirty escaped. The troops then brought the leaders of the massacred Mongolians to Kalgan, where they were executed.

The incident is likely to complicate the difficult question of the settlement of the standing of Mongolia.

CREATED NEW RECORD.

Empress of Asia Reduced Yokohama-Victoria Time.
Vancouver, May 6.—The C.P.R. Empress of Asia arrived with a large number of passengers aboard and reported having created a new record between Yokohama and Victoria, making the trip in nine days and three hours, beating the Empress of Russia's record by two hours. Amongst prominent passengers aboard were R. R. Angus and party, of Montreal; Sir William Rees Davies, chief justice of Hong Kong and Lady Rees Davies; Count and Countess Perotti de la Rocca, and Admiral Wilken, of the German navy.

There is but little hope for an old bachelor who can't induce a spinster on the shady side of forty to marry him.
Some girls have trouble in getting husbands—and nothing but trouble after they get them.



CHILDREN OF THE CROWN PRINCESS OF SWEDEN.
The little girl on the left is Princess Ingrid (daughter of the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden. Ingrid is just four-years-old, while her brother Berth is a little over two years of age. He has, however, had time to become the Duke of Holland a chevalier of the Order of Serafims. Their mother was Princess Margaret of Connaught before her marriage with Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden.

ADVICE TO IRISHMEN.

Dr. Parkin Suggests Settlement Between Themselves.
London, May 6.—The British statesmen should benefit by a wider range in political experience in various parts of the empire is the suggestion made by Dr. G. R. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes' Scholarship Trust, in a letter to the London Times regarding the irremediable injury being done to the outer part of the empire by the Irish struggle, he indicates the need of a real national council representing varied experience and practical wisdom of the whole empire.

He further recalls how the strongest of race religious prejudices had to be overcome by the farmers of the Canadian confederation and which were overcome only by a convention; similarly in the case of South Africa and also Australia. Let the Irishmen, then, follow the example of these countries and meet together to settle between themselves the terms upon which they can join together in a united effort for their country. If Irishmen are incapable of this common consultation then Ireland is still unfit for Home Rule.

HELD A DEAD BODY.

For Back Board Money—Reluctantly Gave Up Remains.
Detroit, May 6.—While the body of Frederick Brooks, of Bensford, Ont., reposed upon the bed where he had died a few hours before, in the home of Mrs. Vina Northrup, 38 Milwaukee avenue east, Thomas and Dean Brooks, brothers, who arrived in the city several days ago in response to a telegram from Mrs. Northrup, endeavored successfully to have the remains turned over to H. S. Pierce, a Bensford undertaker. On the ground that there was a small balance due her for board Mrs. Northrup is declared to have said she would retain possession of the body until the money was paid over.

Further investigation of the case is said to have developed the fact that Mrs. Northrup, who is a widow, really desired to hold the body, so she could give it proper burial herself. When she found she must give up Brooks' body the woman seemed heart-broken.
Brooks was forty-three years old. It is said he had a wife and four children now residing in Toronto, from whom, it is alleged, he became separated four years ago.

COMMISSIONER WILL RESIGN.

Capt. Lindsay to Become Chief of St. Lawrence Pilots.
Ottawa, May 6.—Capt. Lindsay, Dominion wreck commissioner, will be appointed shortly chief of the pilots of Montreal and Quebec, with headquarters at Quebec. He will have jurisdiction of the pilotage from Montreal to Father Point.
"It will be a considerable time yet before Capt. Lindsay retires from the position of Dominion wreck commissioner, and so the question of a successor has not so far been considered. The new appointment will be made on the recommendation of the recent pilotage commission."

JAPAN WOULD ENTER CHINA.

Wants Economic Alliance With England in Republic.
London, May 6.—A Tokio despatch to the Times says Count Okuma, the new Japanese premier, is urging the development of the Anglo-Japanese alliance into an economic alliance in China.

He suggests that Great Britain shall supply the money for this alliance, while Japan will supply the knowledge of Chinese conditions and the advantages which may be derived from her geographical proximity to the Chinese empire.

It is said that the truth will out—and it seems to be always out of some people.
But a girl is never happy until she falls in love then she is miserable.

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