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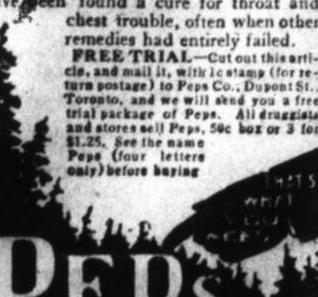
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FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

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BELLROCK. Oct. 27.-The farmers are getting their plowing done. Potatoes were a poor crop in this district. Zara Reyimproving slowly. Hiram Vanest has day. Miss Winnifred Kearney spent gone on a fishing trip. B. F. Revell the week-end at her home in Picton. is at Verona overseeing some work S. A. Tobey of Picton spent a couple Revell has gone to Kingston to at- and sisters were guests at B. E. Hartend business college. Alfred Grant, rison's, Waupoos, on Sunday last, Mr. home here. Alfred Smith has improved the appearance of his residence with a cement wall, Joseph Timmons is suffering with rheumatism. A baby boy has arrived at Pte. Archie Walker's, and a girl at William Moir's.

INVERARY. chased a new car. Mrs. Hughes of brother at the old home. Kingston was a recent visitor at W. J. Arthur's. Miss Georgie Moore has been in poor health, but is somewhat better. Mrs. Grundy is spending al time under the parental roof. William Quinn is home from the west. The stone crusher is still operating east of the village.

ZEALAND Oct. 27.-Love and Ferguson have almost finished threshing in this locality. The grain yield was light. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Sargent, motored to Westport on Sunday, visiting W. A. Sargent. Wilfred Wesley fired several shots at a black fox, wounding it, but it escaped. Miss Jessie Crain of Clarendon is dressmaking in this district. Mrs. George Jackson is visiting her sister. Mrs. T. Scott,. Visitors: Mrs. H Sargent and daughters Yula and Lyma, and Miss Mae Wilson at T Scott's; Otto Sergeant at T. Gar rett's; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McCharles and Nos. 1, 6, 7, 18, 14, 16, 18, 19 run family; Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy daily, other trains daily except Sunday and little son Robert, at Charles Whitaker's.

VERONA Oct. 27 .- On Wednesday evening, Moore, Hinchinbrooke. Miss Lucy May Shepherd was united in marriage late Mrs. David Black, Kingston, forto George Snare, Belleville. Rev. A. ed by Miss Leona Babcock, while William Shepherd acted as groomsman. Following the wedding about Mrs. A. F. Ball has returned home after visiting friends at Picton and ... ASCANIA ... Oct. 31 Lansdowne. District Elder R. Burn- ly regretted by all his friends and ac- garding cocoa, the Collector of Cus-Nev. 21 ham is conducting quarterly services | quaintances. The funeral of the late toms remarks that "in view of the in the Free Methodist church over | Marshall Williams, Croydon, was lar- very substantial preference given the Sabbath. Miss L. Cowan, Ot- gely attended on Sunday. Mrs. Pat- West Indian cocos under the prefertawa, is visiting Miss E. McMullen. Miss Edith Yorke has returned from a visit with friends across the bord-

DESERT LAKES

Oct. 28.-The people who have commenced digging their potatoes report a very light crop. The recent rain was welcomed by the farmers, as it was great help in getting their plowing done, Miss Tressa Abrams she intends to remain for some time. Miss Lucy Wilson is visiting friends at Portsmouth. Miss Caroline Hunter spent Sunday at B. Page's. Geo. Wilson has returned home from a trip to Saskatchewan. The people of this vicinity are talking of building a cheese factory at the cross road school house. The Willing Workers' Society met Wednesday at Mrs. Chas. McCance's. They decided to meet on November 8th at Mrs. J. Wilson's. Mrs. John Snook, of the United States, is visiting at Mrs. E. Snook's. States, is visiting at Mrs. E. Snook's. were the guests of Charles Orser on Sunday. Pte. S. A. Sleap spent Sunday at Mr. Wilson's. H. Timmerman is bu'lding a barn. J. N. Abrams has recovered from his recent illness.

Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warof their son, Leland Warren, Brockville, Miss Mary Avery, nurse-inpital, is enjoying a holiday with her parents here. A large amount of good Hug's Starr, second son of Mr. and tion for the Red Cross work. Con-Mrs. Kirby G. Starr, Brockville, who has been with the army service corps at Bramshott Camp for over a year, has been promoted to be a corporal, lecting money to aid the Bible So-

Brockville. Miss Myrtle Purvis is at- pile statistics to show how the de- dian Catholics particularly. RESPONDENTS & tending the Eastern Provincial Sun- tails compare with those of the pre- Sir: A cablegram from the Rev. day School Convention held this week | ceding twelve months. News letters intended for pub- 4 at Smith's Falls. Miss Gertrude Grain figures are of interest wider University, Rome, announces that . lication need not be sealed. Scott, Gananoque, is spending the than most. To the multitude con the cause of the beatification of * Simply fold in the flap and a * week-end with her parents here. cerned in the movement of grain Father Isaac Jogues has been introone-cent stamp will carry them. . William Hall was in Brockville on from the farmers' siding to the con- duced before the Congregation of Some of our correspondents are Thursday. Miss: Mina Pritchard sumer, they surpass in interest the Rites for definite consideration and * placing two cents on the en- * spent the week-end with her uncle, latest fiction. To the business sec- settlement. velopes and sealing them. This & B. Thurston, of Fairfield East. John tion, they speak of obligations met! Although the death of Father means that we have to pay two . Herbison and Mrs. M. G. Herbison and credits renewed; to manufactur- Jogues at the hands of the Mohawk cents MORE to get the letter & spent Thursday in Lansdowne. Mr. ers, as foreshadowing a revival of Indians occurred in 1652 on the site out of the post office. Our and Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallory- ordering and a busy season for the of the present village of Auriesville, friends will please bear in mind town, visited on Sunday at William industries; to the farmer and his the cause of having him declared a that a one-cent stamp will & Flood's. James Wilson and Mr. Mc- people, they take tangible form in martyr and worthy of the veneration carry an unsealed letter, con- Cready, Dulsemaine, made a business new articles of comfort about the of all who hold the Christian faith * taining news, to any newspaper. * trip through this section on Satur- home; but to the men on the rail- was not actually begun until the

Prince Edward

BONGARD'S. Oct. 26,-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mc Cormack motored to Melville on Sunday last and spent the day at H. Kinnear's. Clarence Prince visited at D. and Mrs. S. Wright, Cressy, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. of grain. Shepard.

October 27.--Mrs. Oct. 30 .- The sympathy of the Henry Sayer. Edmund Vance is mov- Northern between Winnipeg and John Simpson and family. They have The sewing circle for the soldiers met trains, each with locomotive, caof their son and brother George, this afternoon. Clarence Beth met handled over and above the total of aged fifteen, after an illness of three with a severe loss of one of his horses the year before, would constitute a weeks. Thomas Arthur has moved on Sunday, John English, a former train continuing without a break into his new house. Andrew Dillion resident of this place, but now of from Toronto to New York. of Gananoque is putting up a fine Vermont, visited this place a short The terminal elevators at Port monument at Latimer graveyard in time ago. He sold his farm to a Arthur have been making records memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. | Mr. Black. Miss Annie Colliorr also. Of the crop of 1914, the move-N. Holmes. James Dixon has pur- spent Tuesday evening with her ment of which closed on August 31st,

Gordon, attended the teachers' con- crop year. vention at Napanee last week. Rev. W. D. P. Wilson, Belleville, is visiting at J. B. Alkenbrack's. A number from here attended anniversary services at Colebrook on Sunday last. The milk waggons are only running every other day now. Miss Jessie McNeeley visited Mrs. John Curl over Sunday recently. Potatoes are all dug, and are reported a very poor

CENTREVILLE.

Oct. 25 .- Picking potatoes is the order of the day, and they are generally a poor crop. A few farmers are lucky enough to have a few more than enough for their own use. The high winds have nearly ruined the orchards as the winter apples had for the next largest item on the list are now only wind falls. The Home" held by the young bachelors to those of the millers there is little here on Friday evening last was a de- left to be accounted for, although cided success. The remains of the the island imports many things that merly of Deseronto, were interred in cost as elsewhere. The exports to Ball, Free Methodist minister Ver- the Roman Catholic cemetery here the island exceed in value those of on Saturday last. The teachers in 1914 and 1913 by £93,640 and £162,and around Centreville attended the 579, respectively. convention in Napanee on Thursday The exports to Canada of some of and Friday of fast week. A little girl the leading staples fell off considertuous repast and spent the remainder boarder arrived at E. J. Perry's on ably, the decrease as compared with Saturday. The sad news of the death the previous year valuing £346,496. Mrs. Snare will reside in Belleville. of Alvin Wartman at the casualty This was owing to the fact that the clearing station, France, reached bulk of the year's crop of sugar here on Tuesday. His death is deep- went to the United Kingdom. rick Kearns still continues very low. ential agreement with Canada, the

BACKACHE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATIC TROUBLES.

Dear Mr. Editor-I wish to state that bago and rheumatic troubles. I used were valued at £1,865,266 in 1915, "Anuric," the latest discovery of Doctor and the latter at £1,070,423 in the Pierce for backache and kidney troubles, same year. As in the case of Canada, and I can cheerfully recommend the the war has had a beneficial effect left yesterday for Kingston, where "Anuric Tablets" to anyone suffering upon the trade of the island. Yours truly, J. F. GARRER

MOVING THE CROP.

109,122 Cars of Grain Last Year. Western Canada's crop year commences on September 1st and ends priest-martyr, and the efforts made on August 31st the year following. So to have the Roman Catholic church it happens that during September, properly honor his memory, are told ciety. Master Cedric Scott spent those chiefly interested in the mar- in a letter from Rev. J. J. Wynne, Thursday guest of Newton Scott, keting of the crop, collect and com- of New York. It will interest Cana-

> ways, they provoke reminiscences of | year 1903. Prior to that time condays and nights on the road, and siderable preparation was made by continuous striving to keep the or- the compilation of documents condinary traffic of the country in mo- cerning Father Jogues and other tion while the wheat was moving to missionaries who had labored with

August 31st, the Canadian Northern | lemant, Daniel, and Garnier. The re-Railway handled over its lines be- sult of these investigations was laid tween Lake Superior and the Rocky before a tribunal of ecclesiastics in Mountains, 109,122 cars of grain Quebec, headed by the present Carproduced along its rails, and in- dinal Begin, of that city. Prominentspected by the Government at Win- ly among the witnesses before this nolds, who suffered a broken leg, is J. Minaker's, Greenbush, on Satur- nipeg, Calgary, and other points in tribunal were persons who had made the West. This is an increase of studies in the lives of these martyrs; 69,828 cars over the total of the among them the Rev. Arthur Jones, last previous year, and represents a of Montreal; the Rev. Daniel Lowery, trial package of Peps. All druggiess on C. W. Leadley's store. Clarence of days in this vicinity. P. C. David gain of 178 per cent. A modern box representing the Albany diocese, as car carries 1,200 bushels, so that the Father Jogues was tortured and put figures mean really that the Cana- to death in the limits of that diocese, dian Northern transported over its steel more than 130,000,000 bushels | John J. Wynne, of this city. The

cars would form one continuous train from Toronto to Montreal and Frederick back, and up north as far as Parry Russell and Mrs. Elgin Bell- Sound. Split this up into freight yon, are spending a few days trains of fifty cars each, which is with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the average over the Canadian community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. ing to his new farm above Picton. Port Arthur, and there are 2,182 been called upon to mourn the loss at the home of Mrs. Irwin Vincent boose, and train crew. The cars

> 1915, the Canadian Northern Railway elevator at Port Arthur, the largest consolidated elevator plant in the world, handled 18,000,000 ing of veneration it is impossible to bushels. Of the crop year which ended with August last, the same elevator handled 55,884,560 bushels. Its receipts of wheat alone this year | will only be approving a universal totalled 38,582,531 or more than sentiment in favor of their veneratwice the handlings for the elevator | tion, Oct. 26.—The teacher, Miss Ruth of all grains during the preceding

> > TRADE WITH TRINIDAD.

Flour and Fish Are the Two Largest of Canada's Exports.

There is no lack of evidence showing that Canadian millers rank high amongst Canadian industrials as showing enterprise in developing foreign business. The last weekly issue of the Trade and Commerce Bulletin contains at least one report from a Canadian official, which indicates that in Trinidad, one of the West Indies which has a foreign trade of \$45,000,000 annually, the Canadian miller has taken the lead away from the United States in supplying that colony with flour.

of Canadian exports to Trinidad, and if the value of their exports is added

increase in the quantity of this commodity, taken from year to year, has been disappointing, the largest shipment made so far amounting only to 16,424,654 pounds for the year under

Trinidad's chief exports are cocos I suffered greatly from backache, lum- and augar. Exports of the former

At the Canadian National Exhibition there were some exhibits new ernment loans have already exceedin character and indicative of an en- ed the \$100,000 set apart for that deavor being made by domestic in- purpose, and Hon. G. Howard Ferdustries to take the place hitherto guson, Minister of Lands, Forests, occupied by Germany, in particular, and Mines, recently announced the and other European countries. In intention of the Government to se one instance a manufacturer exhibit- aside other amounts necessary ed a very attractive line of celluloid | meet all the bona fide claims. Condimanufactures consisting of photo tions in some eases are most severe, frames, clock cases, and a variety of land requests for assistance continue tors. The extent to which these to pour in. were brought into Canada is considerable, and although the times are money originally set aside for the abnormal the value of manufactured relief of settlers has already been de-celluloid goods purchased from spatched to the north, and the Minabroad and from the United States lister stated that it was the intention was \$55,617. Before the war the of the Government to make another value per annum of the imported appropriation for seed grain for set-articles was \$75,590. The decline there similar to that of last year, is considerable. On the other hand, when \$50,000 was expended for the the imports of celluloid and kin- purpose dred materials not further manufactured than moulder or pressed inreased. Of course the value has advanced materially for the higher grades, and about twice the amount is being paid to-day as in 1914. two well-developed heads. Nevertheless the market for such was slightly deformed. articles is being served to a greater few minutes after birth. Dr. J.A. rtent by the Canadian product Walsh, V.S., is having the two beads, han it has hitherto been.

son, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary the Entente Allies has killed the en-Ferguson, Cobourg, to George Edgar gineer driving the train of Emperor Dunk, son of the late George M. William of Germany, according to in-Dunk, Campbellford, took place at formation received at Zurich, Switzer-Toronto on October 21st.

TO BEATIFY MARTYR.

Canadian Northern Alone Hanged Father Jogues Will Be Honored by Roman Catholies.

The story of a French-Canadian

Charles Macksey, of the Gregorian

him, and who were put to death by During the twelve months ended the Iroquois in Canada, Brebeuf, Laand the Revs. T. J. Campbell and evidence then presented has since Coupled together, these 109,122 been properly submitted to the authorities in Rome, who advocate the

canonization of persons eminent for holiness, and to the devil's advocate. whose office it is to oppose the canonization in every way, and to show, if possible, that the persons in ques tion are not worthy of special vener-This part of the process is so thorough and searching that the consent of the advocates on both sides to the formal introductions of the cause be-

fore the Congregation of Rites is usually equivalent to the declaration that the persons involved led saintly, lives, doing great service for religion, and, in this instance, shedding their blood for it. How long the Congregation o Rites may require before declaring these martyrs beatified and deserv-

say, though there is no reason why there should be any serious delay. In canonizing such men the church

Among other items of evidence presented at Quebec was a letter from a prominent Protestant divine who had gone so far in his veneration for Isaac Jogues as to place a stained glass effigy of him in his church. Among those who took a principal part in locating the site of the Jogues martyrdom and in tracing testimony from the customs of the Mohawk families to prove that they killed him out of enmity to religion was the late General Clark, of Auburn, who, though not a Catholic, was most devoutly impressed by the life and sufferings of Father Jogues. The one who is now loking after the process of his beatification in this country is the Rev. John J. Scully, located at Auriesville, N.Y., in charge of the shrine erected on the site of the martyrdom.

To Extend Good Roads.

The good roads propaganda instituted by the Provincial Department of Highways is to be extended this fall to every county in Ontario that is not already participatlining the whole scheme is being circulated to every home in these counties, showing the farmer just what advantage he will get from good roads, what it will cost the country what his proportion is, and what the Province will do to help him. The illustrations are not given in percentages, but in plain dollars and cents; for instance, the circular says that for every 60 cents the county contributes towards construction the Government will give 40 cents. Other tables illustrate that the cost of maintenance is not heavy in counties where improved highways have been built, while other readable information conveys what is required to have the roads built and kept in proper condition. Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Works and Highways, has a practical knowledge of this subject and is bringing to bear an exceptional organizing ability in order that the movement may be widespread over the Province and its benefits enjoyed by every class of the community.

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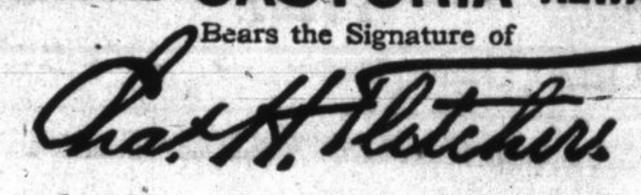
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