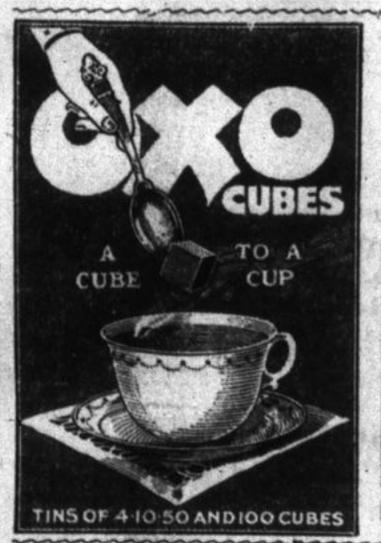
far from Kingston where three topto conceal a treasure buried scions of the Orleans nobility. ticles recently appeared in Canadian bay below the site of the old fort victory gave Canada to the British. head of Carleton Island. These old hulks, filled with blocks of limestone from the nearby long- making the old wrecks that lie be- in command April 17th, 1780, and 13th, 1778, are to be found among not punish the captain." abandoned quarry at the head of neath about fifteen feet of clear preserved in the archives of the do- the Haldimand papers, Canadian ar-Carleton Island, are supposed to have been a couple of stone barges that some time during the last century! foundered at their moorings, but the Canadian anti-quarrians lately delving into the matter hold them to have been French war schooners that have lain beneath the waters of the bay for more than a century and a

Part of French Fleet.

The Canadian chroniclers found their belief that the French had a war fleet on the lakes at the time of the British conquest of Canada on the "Memoir Upon the Late war between the French and English North America, 1775-60," by M. Pouchot, to be found in Roberston's "Landmarks of Toronto," Vol. 111., pages 818-829, the writer having been a commissioner during the last days of the French regime under the Marquis de Vaudreuil, governor of Canada, who according to his account, had charge of the building of the French lake flotilla at the time of the "seven years war," and thereafter controlled the movements of the little fleet. His account is that two 10-gun schooners, the Iroquois and Outaouaise, were built with several batteaux mounting each

one swivel gun. The identify of the two French schooners chronicled in M. Pouchet's memoirs with the hulks to be seen beneath the waters of Carleton Island bay rests, according to the Canadian journals, on a narrative penned half a century or more ago by Capt. James C. Van Cleve, an American lake sailor, who in a handwritten volume adorned by colored drawings, details curious things he noted during fifty years on the lakes and refers to the old wrecks. According to his narrative the French in 1756 had from six to ten brigs and schooners on Lake Ontario, six of which in July of 1756 chased the British commodore, Bradley, into Oswego harbor. At the seige of Fort



Interest has been revived in Carle-, Niagara by the British in July, 1759, south-west. The rear was protected | violing you sent," the list including

green water of the St. Lawrence at minion at Ottawa. the head of Carleton Island war schooners of the traditional fresh water navy of New France, is foundmore chapter to the many romantic

Town point in the present limits of tory band. Henderson, to guard the landing The frontiersmen of the colonial tivate every flowering plant that country began, is a matter of dis-threaded the wilderness lying be-

Island a Supply Depot.

of Michimilmasnac. In 1775 the fort. British government established in the island became the rendezvous for a "military" lodge such as still exist never in recent years explored to its valley along with Sir John Johnson, for in a letter written by John Urqu- the cellars of the old hotel on Dodge's Col. Guy Johnson, the Butlers, John hart from Carleton island under date Point, opposite Carleton island, burnand Walter, and the Indian war of January 9th, 1783, to Francis Gor- ed down many years ago, a door parties under Brant or Thayenden- ing at Niagara, the writer, after stat- opened into a subterranean passage of regulars and Canadians, to join made out to his clerk, R. Hamilton, one of the caves that seam the limea descent upon Fort Stanwix, and ferred upon him a few nights ago to age wast claimed to have been the

Name Changed. When Sir Frederick Haldimand succeeded Sir Guy Carleton as governor general of the Canadas, he decided to make the island a strongly fortified position, capable of checking way of the lake and St. Lawrence, and he sent Lieutenant Twiss, Burgoyne's chief engineer; Lieutenant Schank, of the navy, and Captain Aubrey with a battalion of the Fortyseventh regiment of the line, to rerebuilding of the fort was commenced that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly in August, 1777, when the name of the island was changed from Deep the island was changed from Deep Isle to Carleton Island. The work Island Isl of perfecting the fort was not com- cous surfaces of the system, thereby pleted in 1783, when on cessation of destroying the foundation of the dis-

and never resumed. where the supposed old French for list of testimonials.

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place referred to is the bay at the stood was known as Government a queen." point. The above description is giv- The proceeding of the court mar-Whether Van Cleve's narrative, en in a letter from Captain Frazer tial held at Fort Carleton, November

Guarded During Revolution.

Orders, accounts and letters from ed on fact or fancy, it but adds one the officers of the old fort, still preserved at Ottawa, show that in addilegends that cluster around the fion to a battalion of the Fortyseventh regiment, under Lieutenant The early history of the island Irvine, the fort was garrisoned durand the old forts erected there by ing the Revolutionary days by a batthe French and later rebuilt and tery of oyal artillery commanded strengthened by the British and nam- by Lieut. Glennie; the oyalist regied Fort Halidmand, is almost entire- ment of New York under Captain ly lost, but so far as existing data MacKenzie, and that Johnson's go to prove there was a fortress Greens, composed of loyalists of the of about twenty-five acres on the there of considerable strength, held Mohawk valley were stationed there south shore of Carleton Island, where by the French, as early as 1.760, when not engaged in forays through when with the rest of the French their former homeland. Here we fusion, is known to have been laid domain it fell into the hands of the planned the raids upon Cherry Valley out by the French at the time of English. Whether it antedates the and Wyoming, by Brant and his their occupancy of the place. Here old French redoubt built on Six braves and the Butlers and their it is said, a French officer who was

place where the trail to the Iroquois forces appear to have frequently would thrive in the clime, with the tween the Mohawk country and the island, as Captain MacDougal, who superseded Captain Aubrey on May Sometime during the year 1774 the 14th, 1779, writes two days, after sland, then known as Buck Isle, be- taking command to General Haldih- now upwards of 90, moved there in came a depot for supplies of several mand, that he had some guards cap- 1859, the plot was a vast field: of Quebec merchants trading with the tured from the eastern end of the nowers. Six Nations, and stores were built island, and on June 12th following there forming part of the chain of complains "a soldier and negro were such trading posts stretching west captured not 500 yards from the

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hostilities it was discontinued and building up the constitution and assist-

Iton Island, in the St. Lawrence, not according to Van Cleve's story, the by a strong earthwork, a ditch 5 feet the names of Capt. Andrus Bradt French schooner Iroquois, command- deep by 24 broad and an outer para- Royal Greens, (Sir Johnson's corps) ed by Captain LaForce, took an ac- pet of stone, a glacis of the same Lieut, John Bradt, Dr. MacCorlin, E. pling chimneys stand sentry over tive part in defending the post. Be- material and a strong abatis. In Armstrong and W. B. Sherhain, the the ruins of an old French fort whose fore the surrender, Van Cleve as- the center of each face of the ram- amount sent in payment ranging origin is lost in the legendary mists serts, she left for Frontenac, now part, midway between the salients, from 5 to 12 pounds sterling for each Ar- bay on the northwest shore of an as the ditch. The outer parapet and CON BELIEVED.

of early colonial days where once Kingston, and following the fall of was a strong bastion for four guns, "fiddle." That there were many of Quebec and Montreal and the cess- to enfilade the ditch. The scrap was the fair sex at the old fort during bloomed the myriad roses of the ation of the Canadas by the French, verticla, protected by a cheveaux-de the Revolutionary days is shown by celebrated King's garden and where but before the signing of the articles rise of cedar loge sharpened at the references in letters to the arrival fully, and remained motionless. subterranean caverns are reputed of capitulation, the Iroquois and outer ends. The counter scrap was of tory families, refugees from their by another vessel, the Outaouaise, were also vertical, and beyond it was a homes in the Mohawk country, Capfilled with gravel and sunk in a little convert way of about the same width tain Frazer in a letter praises Molly island three miles below a port on glacis were of stone. Bomb-proof Brant for her good influence over journals seeking to identify the de- the American shore. Van Cleve, barracks and magazines stood within the Indians, but refers to the handcaying hulks whose timbers can be while not giving his authority for his the works, and a well reached below some half-breed Catherine Montour claim that the French war schooners the level of the water of the bay. Who is charged with having urged on

were sunk in a bay at the northwest Along the face of the cliff was a the Indians in their fiendish work corner of an island, makes it appar- strong wall of stone backed by earth, at Wyoming, in anything but comwith the vessels of the more or less ent by his description of the isle, its with two heavy batteries and water plimentary terms, though he admits ruined stone fort shows the bay and batteries at a point under the cliff. that garbed in velvet and wearing its three sentinel chimneys, that the The peninsula on which the fort a profusion of jewelry, she "looked

> chives Series B. Vol. 127, page 8. wherein Captain Aubrey had placed a foreman of officers named Robert Shuter under arrest because Shuter had incarcerated one of his men. Charles Mullor, for leaving work to make window frames for the commandant. Shuter was under orders of Engineer Twiss and the court martial exonerated him. Capt. Joseph Anderson of the Royal Greens was president of the court, and the proceedings are detailed at great length

The "King's Garden," as the plot

rose bushes still grow in wild proa noted botanist, endeavored to culpurpose of leading the Canadian settlers to beautify their homes, and over fifty varieties of roses alone grew there it is assumed. When William Majo, Sr., of Cape Vincent,

Home of Smugglers.

There is asserted to have been underground passage leading from The first Masonic lodge ever con- the moat of the old fort beneath the the old French fort a quartermaster's vened in what is now Jefferson coun- bed of the St. Lawrence to the great depot, and a year later, when the ty held its communication apparently cave at Millens Bay, opposite, entered Revolutionary struggle commenced, at old Fort Carleton, being evidently from the Pea and Weaver farms and the tories driven from the Mohawk among regiments of the British army, remote depths. It is known that from aga. Thither came Col. Barry St. ing that a list of goods in a post store running under the river bed. and Leger from Montreal, with his force of one Thomas Robinson has been claimed to have terminated in some with the tory corps and Indians for adds: "The latter had the honor con- stone rock of the island. This passhere he was encamped for ten days. join our Ancient Free and Accepted route by which many bales of confraternity, with four more, in one traband merchandise entered and left the country, being the haunt, as was claimed of a band of smugglers. An old lumber craft sunk many years The same letter shows that the ago near the entrance to the harbor

stone tomahawks and old military

Col. Austin Horr of Cape Vincent the stranger to place aboard the train just before it started. which he believed to have contained the treasure reputed to have been buried in the "King's Garden."

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"Suddenly there was a tense sil- \$1,500. ence; William II. had just burst into the room where his aides-de-camp were. The officers saluted respect- county-the grants given being ac-

Emperor, addressing himself to the captain. 'I did not know that you had this gift.'

his Sovereign, he said in a loud voice " 'Captain, you deserve to be dis missed from the army, but out consideration for your youth, and

gallant soldier, I forgive you.' "That day William gave an example of marvelous leniency-he did

because I know you to be a brave and

"The Emperor had, until recent ly, a barber who was an expert at the business, but who always arrived late. In order to cure him of his want of punctuality, the Emperor presented him with a splendid gold was no more punctual than before. " 'Have you still my watch?' William, losing patience, asked him at

"'Of course, your Majesty," "'Well, since it is no good, take this one instead,' And taking from cision we were acting in accordance the crestfallen barber the gold chro- with the instructions given agents by nometer, he gave him in exchange a his department, though he thought nickel turnip that may have been we had certain children too long on worth five marks."-The Two Wil- our hands. But how could we get liams: Studies of the Kaiser and rid of these when we had no money the Crown Prince, by Paul Louis with which to advertise their pres-Hervier.

A Bishop's Hymn of Hate. While official Germany loses no chance of berating England as the arch-enemy, German clericals illustrate their conception of Christianity by applauding murder. For instance, Bishop Kaftan of Kiel offers up the following blasphemous prayer of thanksgiving:

"Let us thank Him who is not only the God of the Germans but the God of other nations, too, for His merciful support, if He allows our submarines to torpedo all American vessels and others carrying supplies to our enemies, quite regardless of how many and how impudent the Americans on board may be. True, it is barbaric to sink merchantmen, but who drives the Germans to do it, and who makes us wish it to continue with still greater success? England, Thank God. England's insular security is forever. May a hundred more Zeppelins be visited upon her, and should they ever succeed in dropping bombs on the Bank of England, what a society would be received. Our presiheartfelt cry of jubilation would re- | dent interviewed the president of the sound throughout Germany, considering that it was for money that should be reconsidered. The ans-Great Britain started the war.

Prince John.

of the wilderness were musically in- was through the medium of the ro- retinue at the Palace, who love his latter, the number recently was un- gobbler this year. The price of the clined, for the writer says: "I send mantic atmosphere hanging about little jokes. He is a bright and inyou a list of the strings wanted, and the place been coverted in an auda- teresting little chap, and has not yet also the names of each that got the cious smuggler that, blown ashore, made up his mind which he favors sank with fabulous amounts of most—the navy or the army, for, moneys, silks, laces and Canadian while he always pays tribute to the senior service by wearing white drill Many legends tell of kegs of doub- or reefer suits, he never tires of The readers of this paper will be loons and jewelled swords buried on watching the soldiers drilling near build the old French fort, establish a pleased to learn that there is at least the island by the French when they had a teste of public life, for his rebuilding of the fort was commenced

War Economy. In the third-class compartment of The work occupied three-eights of proprietors have so much faith in the often asserted that he once rowed a the train the conversation turned on an octagon, extending back from the that they offer One Hundred Dollars return trip, brought with him a decaying iron-bound chest, encrusted Then a small man in one corner with earth, which he took across to said, slowly: "A friend o' minethe Cape in the skiff, and assisted leastways, 'e's more of an acquaintance like-e' ain't spent 'a'penny in two years.

"Rot"! "Wot are you givin' us?" and similar remarks greeted this "Fact!" said the small one, briefly, as he lit his pipe. "But 'e'll be out of jail next week."

A Royal Birthday. A Royal birthday which has just been celebrated is that of Princess Victoria, the King's sister, who is forty-eight, and who is one of the four bridesmaids of the Queen who Syrup, during the past few weeks, to relieve a chronic cough and general selves husbands. Princess Victoria

constant companion instead. Owing to the high price of coal directly after rising in the morning. there is a great demand for Irish friends cheerfully informed me that cut for fuel, and many public institutions are accepting to After taking the 'Dr. Wood's' I turf instead of coal. In the Mid-

> Folkestone's G. O. M. Alderman J. P. Hoad, twice Mayo

No, Cordelia, thinking caps weren't made especially for hald heads. A curtainless house may have shades if it's haunted.

(Continued from Page 1.) So clear is the law on this point that during his two years office our agent collected and paid into the funds of our local institution for the care of children, upwards of

Until this year no request for maintenance was made upon city or cepted in lieu thereof. But at the be-'Well! continue,' ordered the ginning of the year a bill for maintenance was presented to the society by the management of the Infant's "The officer hesitated for a ser sent in from St. Mary's-on-the-Lake;

paid by the City Treasurer. and so far as we are concerned, there have not yet heard from that comhas never been any friction between mittee. us and that most excellent institu- In July we appealed again to the tion. But they gladly accepted what city council, and were informed that was collected from other municipali- both our matters would be treated ties; and as the city grant to the by the finance committee. The dehome (\$175, less \$59 for garbage cision of that committee we have not collection), did not begin to cover yet received. the maintenance of our wards in the . After waiting until after the first home, we decided to ask for the pay- September meeting of the council we ment of the minimum of \$2 a week decided to make another appeal, but from city and county, for the main- instead of sending another deputatenance of its wards in our charge, tion, to have the solicitor write a chronometer. The barber, however, not only in St. Mary's-on-the-Lake, letter stating the claims and asking and the Infants' Home, but in the that it be met. But this again Orphans' Home as well. Does it brought no answer. sound an unreasonable thing to do?

Mr. Kelso, superintendent of neglected children for the province, informed us that in coming to this deence, not only here, but in other parts of Ontario.

The Shelter.

The need of adequate shelter for our make it clear that what we were children has been felt for many seeking was accommodation for our years. On the first page of Mr. Kel- wards. If suitable arrangements so's report to the Provincial Secre- could be made with the homes altary you will find him using these ready existing for the younger chil-

yet to be obtained in five or six to us in our wildest dreams.

Until the present year we managed fairly well, until the situation became acute for the following rea-

1. A formal notification was received from the Infants' Home to the effect that a resolution had been passed that no more infant wards of the home and urged that the decision wer was a second letter reiterating G. M. Macdonnell, K.C., Archdeacon the decision

2. The Orphan's Home could only Prince John has reached the man- receive children up to twelve years ly age of eleven. He is the young- of age, and the worst of the immoral! est and most mischievous of their cases naturally could not be taken pectedly reduce their present prices, Majesties' five sons, and consequent- there. What were we to do with only United States plutocrats will dwellers at the old fort in the midst at the western end of the island, ly a great favorite with the Royal these and the older ones? Of the "celebrate" Thanksgiving with the fortunately quite large. 3. The need of a detention room, is now 34 or 35 cents a pound.

instead of a cell in the police station for the temporary holding of boys and girls in custody was strongly

Five years ago an arrangement was made by the city with the Salvation Army, with the special purpose of providing for a place for those guilty of an infraction of the curfew law. Mr. Graham at the annual meeting gave an explanation of why the arrangement fell through. It was not that brought to us by our

agent at the time. We did, all we could to make arrangements for our wards and failed. We then appealed to the city and county councils, pointing out that the law read that the municipality must provide a shelter or make adequate arrangements with the existing homes. We were referred to a joint meeting of the finance committees of

both councils We attended the meeting, confi-Home. Later a similar account was dent that a solution would be found. cond, then, stretching out his arm, the latter going direct to the city was matter was referred to a committee. We stated our case again, and the consisting of the mayor of the city The authorities of the Orphans' and warden of the county, who were Home never asked for maintenance, to investigate and report to us. We

Rendered Desperate.

In desperation we decided that the only thing to do was to take our claim to the courts. Not one of us desired litigation, but we felt there was no other course open to us if our matters were to receive the attention we felt they deserved and must have unless the society was to shut down its work.

When we heard of the appeal to the head of the Provincial Department to come and straighten out the difficulty we were glad indeed. In Third: In regard to the shelter, our conference with him we tried to dren we would be perfectly satisfied. "During the year, quite a number But in addition we wanted accomof societies have been able to secure | modation for the older ones, in which the full time service of an inspector a detention room or rooms could be -an indispensable factor in success- provided. We asked Mr. Kelso to ful work-and in several counties make that clear in any meetings he Children's Shelters have been pro- had with the city officials. The idea vided. Both of these essentials have of a \$30,000 building never occurred

However, the responsibility is now off our shoulders, and on others who have our heartiest good wishes. If they could have been members of the society at any earlier date there is no doubt that our difficulties could easily have been met and overcome We did our best and failed. The new council, with an energetic inspector. will see the same need as we did. and seeing it will meet without the difficulties that we encountered. On behalf of the executive of 1915-1916: Douglas Laing, T. W. Savary,

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MOTHERS AND BABIES PARADE TO PROTEST AGAINST HIGH MILK PRICES There was a great procession of mothers in Hyde Park, London, England, recently pro- trees the trade mark, price 25c and testing against the artificially high price of milk, which has been recently advanced by 50c. "profiteers" to the serious detriment of the baby. Note the baby in the centre of the picture making his own vigorous "outcry" against the combine.