My Sister Has a Beau.

your sister's got a beau, Why, you hev to mind yer manners an' have." must act jes' so and so;

You'so got to pay attention to mos' everything 'at's said,

hustled off to bed. I used to hev the bestest times a-rompin round at night,

A-sayin' "Boo!" to sister, an' a-growlin' like I'd bite. But there ain't no fun in nothin', an' a

feller ain't no show When he's got a great big sister, an' his sister has a beau.

He comes to see her Sundays, an' they sit aroun' an' talk ; Sometimes he takes her ridin' an' some-

times 'ey take a walk ; mamma said he might, An' he kep' a-sayin' "Thank you" jes

as soft-like an' perlite. Once I jes' sort o' whistled to my ma's canary bird.

An' pa said, "Tommy" cross-like, an' I hadn't said a word. I tell you, but a feller's got to act jes' so

When he's got a great big sister an' his as to who he should call out next. sister has a beau.

her off to stay; I ast my pa about it an' he said "P'raps

he may !" But when he comes to see her, why, I've got to be so good, Sometimes I get to thinkin' that I rather

wish he would. 'F I want to romp on Sundays why I've

got to be so sly, It seems that all's so quiet, an' I feel just like I'd die. A feller can't do nothin' an' he hain't got

any show When he's got a great big sister an' his sister has a beau.

Flaherty on Guard.

City Messenger George L. Warriner always has a good supply of war stories on tap. In Mr. Warriner's regiment, which was recruited at Worcester and went to the front from there, was a private who might have been named Patrick Flaherty but wasn't and who might have been French, but was Irish. And he was an Irishman not only in name and hair, but in that national characteristic of witty retort and peculiar denseness in some di-

While the company was in the barracks at Worcestor it was the fashion for the men to run the guard and get out of the lines through a hole in the high board fence, made by removing the nail at the bottom of a wide board and swinging it to one side. After the men had got through they would let the board swing back and there was no sign of exit. The officers finally discovered this method of procedure and determined to put a stop to it They selected as sentry at the crucial point Flaherty. He had impressed them as a man who would do his duty at what. ever cost, even though it meant sticking a bayonet into someone's vitals or boring a hole through them with an ounce of lead They also elaborated a system of countersigns which they proposed to have strictly enforced.

It chanced that one night several of the men prepared to run the guard. The pass word that night was "Tinconderoga," It was guarded very carefully, but by some means the men got hold of it and planed to make use of it in getting outside the lines. So a party of four or five started toward the point in the line where Flaherty was on picket. For safety Bake one of the party started a head to experiment on Flaherty with the password while the rest staid behind to watch the outcome. If the advance guard got through all right, the rest had pretty good assurance of going through also. The soldier approached Flaherty in the dark and the latter brought his musket to charge bayonets and shouted.

"Who be yez?"

"A friend." "Sure and yez can't get out o' this "Don't yez move one step, or by the the Horse Guards. holy mither I stick this into yez." The

started to approach nearer. "Howld Canada was never dearer to his heart than up," interposed Pat yez haven't got it at the present moment. Her history right ayther, at all, at all." In vain the equalled, if it did not excel, in dramatic corporal protested that that was the word | interest, the history of England, France, or that had been given out. Pat did not let any other country in the world. She did him move either way, put kept the cor- not choose to assume independence, be poral and the private standing there while cause she was already virtually independ. he shouted for the sergeant of the guard- ent, and could not have more power, free-The word was passed along and finally the sergeant arrived on the scene. Meanwhile the guard runners companions began toedge away to wait developments, remaining however, within earshot.

the sergeant, looking over the group. "Give me the countersign," said Pat.

"Faith and yez haven't got it right I have not lived in vain."

ayther," said Pat pointing his bayonet at

the sergeant. "Yes, it is, you fool." answered the sergeant. "That's what all the picket

"It don't make wan bit of difference." said Pat. "If yez don't give that counter-An' you hev to be mos' careful er you're sign and yez move wan step, I'll pot a hole through yez."

Pat was getting angry by this time and the protestations and threats of the sergeant and corporal did not move him whit. Flaherty called this time for the lieutenant of the guard. He was by this time surrounded by a, pretty respectable sized crowd of puzzled officers, all of whom he was holding at bay at the point of his musket. The hubbub soon reached the ears of the lieutenant, and he came An' once he stayed fer dinner 'cause my in a tearing hurry to see what the trouble was all about. Pat brought him up short with his bayonet and demanded the countersign, although he knew well enough who the officer was,

"Ticonderoga," said the lieutenant. "Howly smoke," sighed Pat, "he ain't got it right ayther." And he pondered

Ain't got it right?" said the lieutenant Ma says mebbe he'll marry sis, an' take angrily. "Why you fool, I gave it to you myself."

"Sure, thin, yez forgotten it," said Pa "Ticonderoga' wasn't the worrud yez

"What was it, then?" asked the lieutenant, beginning to see the fun.

"Bedad, it was 'Wroang kind of roguery," said Pat, and a shout of laughter went up from the group he had standing around him. Flaherty, having recently come over and not being well up in American history, had not heard of Ticonderoga, and had mistaken the word, although they had drilled him carefully, trying to get him to pronounce it. Not long afterward the regiment moved to the south, and with it went Flaherty, now rechristened "wrong kind of roguery." It: tuck to him all through the war, and he got so used to it that he responded to it as his name.-Springfield Republican.

Patent Report

Below will be found the only complete up to date record of Patents granted to Canadian Inventors, this week, by the United States Government. These reports are specially prepared for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and Experts, Head Office: Temple Building, 185 St. James St., Montreal from whom all informations may be readily obtained.

584,849s-Daniel Brenan, Apparatus for mixing mortar. 584,982.-William A. Bunn, Fastener

or neckties. 584,771 .- Louis Delettrez, Melting fur-

584,992.—Julia Egan, Hat holder. 585,027.-Edward Curney, Stove. 585,031.-Charles L. Heisler, Locomo-

584,955. - George A. McLeod, Calendar. 584,898.-Jacob Sale. Folding baby car-

584,900.—Braxton L. Scott, Funnel. 584,967.—Albert H. Strong, Puzzle. 585,066.-Louis B. Vincent, Match box. 585, 146.-William A. Winn, Windmill. 585.148.-Humprey B. Young et al,

The Head Master.

Thill coupling.

GENTLEMAN, -- I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhoea and summer complaint. It is a pleasnre to me to recommend it to the public. R. B. MASTERTON,

Principal High School, River Charlo N. B. JUBILEE FESTIVITIES.

Mr. Laurier's Speech at the Dominion Day Banquet.

London, June 29 .- The Queen has exwidout the countersign." The soldier pressed a desire to receive all members of approached the picket and whispered in the House of Commons with their wives in his ear the word "Ticonderoga." "Phat at Windsor Castle on Saturday next. Willdid yez say?" "Ticonderoga," repeated iam Waldorf Astor gave a successful garden the guard runner in a louder whisper. party to the colonial premiers Tuesday "That ain't the worrud," said Pat and afternoon. The Canadian officers attendas the soldier made a motion to withdraw ed a special levee given in their honor by be added, approaching the point of the General Lord Garnet Wolseley, the Combayonet a little closer to his body. mander-in-Chief, at the headquarters of Three hundred and thirty-four guests

soldier knew Pat well enough to know were present at the banquet given Tuesday that he would do it in a second if he evening at the Hotel Cecil in honor of made a motion, and so he steed there Dominion Day. Sir Donald Smith, the passively while Pat yelled. "Carp'ral of Canadian High Commissioner, presided. the guard!" In a moment or two the Sir Wilfred Laurier, in responding to the cordoral come running up to see what toast, "The prosperity of the Dominion," was the matter, but he was halted by said it was a very keen pleasure to him to Pat, who said "give me the countersign," join in celebrating a nation's birthday in "Ticonderoga," said the corporal, and the mother country. At the same time dom, happiness and prosperity if she were separated from England. After an eloquent reference to the jubilee service at St. Paul's, the Premier said: "Let us hope that the god of war will never spread his "What's all the trouble?" demanded wings between England and the United States," and concluded: " If on my death. bed every trace of racial feud has been re-"Ticonderoga," replied the sergeant, moved, I shall die happy in the belief that

YORKTOWN MANUSCRIPTS.

Papers That Relate to the Siege and Surrender of the Town.

Curiously enough, after 115 years, collection of manuscripts relating to the siege of Yorktown has recently turned up in Paris. These comprise a contemporary copy of Count de Rochambeau's own diary from the time the French armies left the Hudson, the 15th of August, to the surrender of Yorktown, on the 19th of October, 1781. Accompanying this, written by a different hand, but inclosed in the same cover, is a diary of the siege by one of the engineer officers and a most beautifully executed manuscript map in colors of

Yorktown and vicinity. The siege and surrender of Yorktown were one of the most important events in the history of America. Many accounts by different eyewitnesses are extant, manuscript and printed, perhaps the most valuable of all being the diary of George Washington, the original manuscript of which is at the state department at Washington. After Washington, perhaps the most trustworthy account would be that of Count de Rochambeau. It is known that he was very careful to keep copies of his correspondence, both for himself and for the department of war in France, but his diary of the Yorktown campaign was never published until it was included in Doniol's great compilation of documents relating to the gaining of American independence, published about ten years ago, under the auspices of the French government, and even to this day it has never been printed, except greatly abridged, in English. A small part of it appeared in the Gazette de France a few days after the news of the surrender reached Paris, and this abridgment was translated and published in English in the Pennsylvania Gazette and in Al-

mon's Remembrancer shortly after. The day after the surrender Rochambeau sent a copy of his journal by the hand of the Duke de Lauzun to the French minister of war, Segur, and a week later duplicate dispatches were sent in another ship, the Count de Deux-Ponts being the bearer. These two officers had shown the most courage in the siege and were thus rewarded. The existence is not known of either of these original dispatches.

A copy of Rochambeau's journal is in the French archives in Paris, and another, Rochambeau's own, probably, is in the library of the department of state in Washington, procured with the Rochambeau papers bought by the United States government from the heirs of Count de Rochambeau. It may be, and, indeed, it seems quite probable, that this series of manuscripts which has been recently discovered and which has been secured by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. of New York city are the original papers which were carried over by Count de Deux-Ponts. They are not, however, in his autograph, but in that of some unknown person, probably a

The map which accompanies these two manuscripts is on a large scale and most beautifully drawn by an expert, no doubt one of the French engineers, and it seems probable that it was drawn to accompany official dispatches to the French government. There is no duplicate of it among the many maps in the Rochambeau collection.—St. Louis Re-

Genghis Khan's Dominions.

Mrs. Mary Shears Roberts, in her series of "Historic Dwarfs" in St. Nicholas, writes of Casan, who was in the service of Genghis Khan. Mrs. Roberts

After the great Mongolian had conquered China, Persia and all central Asia his empire became one of the most formidable ever established. It extended from the Pacific ocean on the east to the river Dnieper in European Russia and was a wider realm than Egyptian, Greek or Roman conqueror ever knew. The kings of Armenia and Georgia, the emirs of Persia, the grand dukes of Russia and numerous other potentates were compelled to pay tribute to Genghis Khan, and they were all obliged to make the long journey to Karakorum in person or by their representatives.

This town, the capital of the largest empire that ever existed, was little more than a city of tents. It afterward became the residence of the famous Kublai Khan, as Marco Polo tells us, but every vestige of it has disappeared.

Genghis Khan at last retired from active service to lead a quiet life in the enjoyment of the wealth he had acquired at the expense of so much toil and blood. The numerous khans and generals were commanded to return, and they came back incumbered with the spoils of war. They all assembled on a vast plain some 20 miles in extent, and, according to one historian, even this great field could scarcely contain all the tents of the countless hosts. The emperor's quarters alone were six miles around. An enormous white tent capable of containing 2,000 people was spread over his throne, on which was carefully placed the bit of black carpet used at his coronation.

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"it isn't the amount of time that a thing takes that regulates its importance.'

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At Least One Other. "When I was first married, I thought my wife was the only woman on earth.' "How do you feel about it new?" "Well, there's our cook."-Chicage

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Corry Spondent-What do you think of the outlook of good times, Mr. Pound? Farmer Pound-Purty fair, My son gardyates from college to-day, and jedging from his letters, soon's he kin git deown to Washin'ton things'll pick up wonderful. - Philadelphia North American

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 29 .- William Bierley, aged 51, fell dead in George Helt's poker room saturday night. 'The betting had been high and Bierley had been losing. He was usually a cool and successful player, but his losses excited him. He finally bet his last dollar on an ace full, and his opponent, George Wilson, showed down a straight flush. Bierley half arose, and with a smothered exclamation dropped back dead. His body was laid out on a billiard table and only the edict of the proprietor prevented the other men of the room continuing the game.

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