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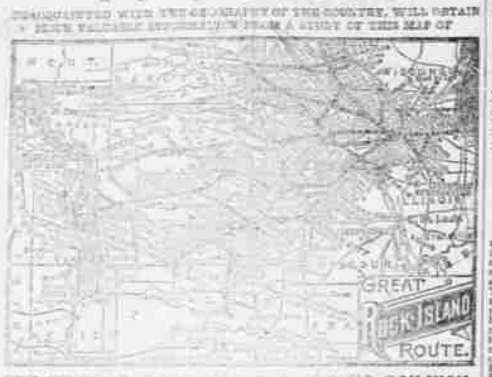

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Estate of George W. Pigott, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cameron Allen Pigott, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Edwards, Deceased.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - May 27, 1890.

FORT SUMTER.

A TALK WITH THE MAN WHO BUILT IT.—HE CAME FROM IRELAND, AND IS IN CHARLESTON STILL.

The present, or, as it is called humorously, the rising generation, has some peculiar notions about Fort Sumter. It looks so gray and grim at dawn, so black and frowning at night, and so much like a thing from out the sea, that the young people are apt to locate it in the age of the pyramids or of the rules of Hadley. All this comes of speaking of the grand defense of the "ancient fortress," "old Sumter," and other misleading phrases.

All the young people, however, are informed now that the man who built Fort Sumter is in Charleston. He in fact has been "with us" for about sixty years, having come over from Ireland when he was about twenty-five years of age. He was the master mason at Fort Sumter. He was there when the spot on which Sumter was built was a waste of sand, fit only for fishers, raccoon oysters, dead shrimps in the summer, and other such abominations of civilization. This ancient and honorable mason talked yesterday to a reporter for the *News and Courier* about the building of the "ancient fortress." He gave first a list of the various Federal officers under whom he worked on the fort and at Fort Moultrie, up to the firing of the first gun at Fort Sumter. When the work started, a great force of laborers was brought from Boston, mostly Irishmen. They did the preparatory work of laying the foundation. Schooner loads of shingle and silt and broken rock were brought and unloaded on the mud flats until an addition to the land was made. Then they built up the walls above the highest tide and left upon a space to the east through which the largest schooner could ride with ease into the fort. The interior was a vast well which was sixty feet deep, but the schooner soon filled this up and a solid foundation was made. After that the work was comparatively easy. When the fort was completed, not long before the war, the best of resistance were made with a Columbian gun, the largest then in the service.

When the fort was about to commence, the ancient master mason of Fort Sumter was under the order of Lieutenant Foster at Fort Moultrie. This officer desired the master mason to go over to Sumter with a foreman, saying to him that being an Irishman he would serve as sympathy with the Southern cause. The master mason replied that he had become a legal son of South Carolina by his adoption of citizenship and that besides, he had "eight South Carolina children." This answer caused have been considerate, as the builder was permitted to cross back to Charleston from Moultrie, where he left Lieut. Foster in the act of turning the gun carriages of that fort. Coming over to Charleston he met Mr. (now General) McCandy, and informed him of what was being done at the fort. Soon after these events the war broke out, and the Federals began to knock down the fort they had fitted so hard to build.

It must have been an excellent piece of masonry, considering the time it took the Federals to take down the bricks at long range. From what the master mason could recollect, they began to build Fort Sumter about twenty-five years before the war, and, although it is quite respectable on account of its age, it is only a mole when compared with the genuine old antiquity of Fort Moultrie. It is worthy of special note that the bricks which were used in the construction of Fort Sumter came from Medway, on the Black River Plantation, on the Cooper River. At this place Lieutenant Smith was buried. The plantation now belongs to Captain W. E. Stoney.—*Charleston News and Courier.*

A NEW ORDER OF NUNS.

A HOUSE OF THE SISTERHOOD OF THE HOLY CROSS ESTABLISHED IN BROOKLYN.

The New York Sun says: A very small house in 298 Sumter Street, Brooklyn. It is built of stone and has two stories, but is no higher than an ordinary one story structure. In this little building, since last November, nine women have been praying, fasting and doing good works. They belong to a Catholic sisterhood called the Nuns of the Precious Blood. Thirty years ago this order was founded in Canada, where there are communities in the dioceses of St. Hyacinth, Montreal, Toronto, Ottowa and Three Rivers. The membership is about 150.

The nuns in the little house in Brooklyn are the first of their order to come to the United States. In the west have been established convents of a sisterhood of the same name, but these have no connection with the Canadian order. The founder of the sisterhood accompanied the little band of pioneers to this country. She is known as Mother Amelie.

In a few weeks the nuns will leave the little stone house for one more roomy and better suited for them. The new building is next to the present quarters. It was erected especially for the nuns and will be known as the Monastery of Bethlehem of the Precious Blood. It is a three story and basement wooden structure. The basement contains the refectory, kitchen and laundry; the first floor of the chapel, two parlors and a room for retreats; the second floor the community room and novitiate, a room for the mother superiorress, and two infirmaries, and the third floor the cells where the nuns will sleep. There are sixteen cells; each is about 6x10 feet.

The lack of proper facilities prevents the nuns from strictly following the rules of their order in their present convent, but when they move into the new building they will be in a position to fully comply with them. Perpetual adoration of the sacrament is the principal feature of the sisterhood. In addition to this the nuns will conduct retreats for women who desire to spend a few hours in prayer and meditation. Silent endeavor is one of the rules of the order, and in the new convent visitors will be seen only through a hollow work grating or grille. On the side of articles of devotion, such as bleeding crucifixes and wax in images of the Savior, which they will manufacture, the nuns will support their institution.

The dress of the nuns is strikingly handsome. Over a white habit is worn a bright red scapular and pendant. On the pendant, which hangs at the right side is, worked in white, representations of the instruments of the Passion. On the left side hangs a large black rosary and the medal of the order. A deep white guimpe and veil with long black veil, complete the costume. Just where the veil meets the center of the coif is a small red cross.

In September, 1888, John McGarry, a wealthy contractor and his wife visited Canada. Among other places they called at the mother house of the Precious Blood nuns at St. Hyacinth. While in the chapel of this institution Mr. McGarry's wife fainted. She was restored to consciousness by one of the nuns. As a return for the nun's attention to his wife Mr. McGarry, being informed that the sisterhood had no convent in the United States, offered to provide a house for a foundation if the nuns would come to this country. Brooklyn was selected as the place to make a beginning, and Mr. McGarry arranged with Bishop Loughlin for the introduction of the nuns into the diocese. On November 29 the nuns arrived in Brooklyn.—*Sun.*

Buy your drugs of "the boys," Johnson, Pratt & Co., 46 Main st.

Reappearance of the Wild Pigeon.

Flocks of wild pigeons have reappeared at Kingston, Ont., after many years absence. Good crops and a sickly summer are thought in Canada to mark the years when wild pigeons are in plenty.—*Sun.*

Energy.

This is what you ought to have in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and cast the demon Dyspepsia and Install instead Energy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50cts. and $1.00 per bottle at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle. It helped her, she bought a large bottle. It helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, way, plump, weighing about 140 pounds. For further particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Draggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

The Deseret Sunday School Union Hymn Book.

The Deseret Sunday School Union takes great pleasure in announcing that it has now ready for sale a new Hymn Book, especially prepared for the use of the Sunday Schools of the Latter-day Saints. For some years the Union has contemplated the publication of such a work, but the process of manufacture have delayed the completion until the present time.

A great majority of the hymns contained in this book have been suggested by our home authors, are gems with which the children are familiar, and to which the music has been published. The selected hymns are therefore in general use; there is no thought that it would be a strange case to sell. A few months by one whose time have been before been published.

Besides the words to use the publication also which the music is published of those hymns which may be new, the lyrics of the Hymn Book have been prepared that the work in which the tune can be found is shown by a special notes. This will enable the schools to use the Union Music Cards, the Sunday School Union Music Book, the Primary Tune Book, and other works referred to, in connection with this book. A few of the hymns which are somewhat long have been abbreviated by the omission of some of the verses, and a few verses of stanzas have been made which we trust the public will agree with us are improvements.

The Hymn Book contains 320 pages, well printed on good white paper, and strongly bound, and is sold at the low price of $0.60 per bound, not postage paid, by The Deseret News Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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1 lb. Finest Green Japan Tea,	30c.;	worth	$ .60
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