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### ASynopsis ci Canadian North-West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British subject or a sutject of an allied or neasection of available Deminion Land Manitoba, Saskatchawan or Albert Applicant must appear in person a Dominion Lands Agency or Sab-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may be made on certain conditious. Duties-Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years. In certain districts a homesteade

may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-smption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties-Reside six months in each o three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extre. May obtain pre-umption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con A settler after obtaining he mester

patent, if he cannot secure a pre-empion, may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Must reside eix months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Ho'ders of entries may count time o employment as farm labourers in Can ads during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditione,

When Deminion Lands are advertigad or posted for entry, returned so deris who have served oversess and have been honourably discharged, reve one day priority in applying for entry at Iceal Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.

Deputy Minister of the Interio N. B.-Unauthorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

We have on hand a quantity of

In Barrels and Casks.

PHONE 111

CLYONS & Co. Arril 26, 1916-tf

## Fire insurance

Possibly from an over you have put off insuring, or placing additional insurance to ade qualely protect yourself against loss by fire

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received a Ottawa until noon on Faiday, the 10 May, 1918, for the conveyance of Hi Majesty's Mails on a proposed Cor tract for four years, six times per wee

Over Rural Mail route No. 1 from Bloomfield Station, P. E. Island, Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Bloomfield Station and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspec Ch'iown, 28th March, 1918. pril 3, 1819-81

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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ALL THE ABOVE TRAINS RUN DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

eneral Manager (Eastern Lines)

Passenger Traffic Manager,

W. T. HUGGAN, District Passenger Agent Charlottetown, P.E.I.

# Opening

L. J. Reddin begs to announce to his Customers in and out of Charlottetown, that he has opened his New Dry Goods Store at 164 Richmond Street, Newson Block.

### I Must Sincerely Thank

all those who have given me such liberal patronage in the past, and hope to receive their support in the future.

My intention is to offer my Customers Good "There has never been a similar sight or want of thought Service, Splendid Values, and as expenses will be greatly reduced, all patrons will benefit by the reduction in Profit.

> We offer many Snaps both in Men's and daily with traditional American Ladies' Goods, and notwithstanding the steady advance in all classes of Dry goods, many of our lines will be sold Cheaper than ever.

### Come In and See Me

You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you are not in a Buying Mood.

> A Word of Cheer or a Welcome dear. Helps some, my Boy, helps Some.

Jan. 1917.

## Disturbing The

versy and in every day statements. less, childish and criminal weak. It is not only a corrective of the ness of the parents. According to well served by the study of class intellectual balance, but it enab a Milwaukee paper a young sol-literature, which is a concrete por

ily lose their equilibrium and The appreciation of the value of frequently go off at a tangent. discipline was apparent in the sol-Isolated facts or occurrences are dier. The writer then proceeds eagerly seized upon and made the to draw a consoling lesson from foundation for a whole edifice of this incident. false deductions. If a man of a It will serve as a corrective If a few soldiers here and there and girls start out in life. are headed for destruction. Ex- added purpose. aggeration in all things seems

about the frightful moral evils and the next step, disregard for said to exist among our soldiers law, is dangerously easy. here and abroad. The truth about teachers know that school our fighting forces was easily as- dren give the measure of obedcertained as regards the troops still in our midst: and the truth they are trained in an hour. And is that moral conditions in both it has long been notorious that army and navy never were higher, this measure is often dangerously These disturbers of home folksparents and relatives of the soldiers-succeeded for a brief per-The Need Of iod in causing untold grief in this country by their reports of evils among the soldiers abroad. In this case the truth has been given

to us in the reports of both Cath olic and Protestant chaplains with our forces abroad. The chaplain say : "In preforming our priestly ege to travel considerably among the troops, and it pleases us immensely to be able to state that we find the moral conditions very satisfactory. The military auth are honestly convinced that the men on duty in these towns in France are in less danger morally than they would be in the service in our own country.

the chaplains come nearest to a perfect understanding of the oral conditions among the men. General Pershing adds the weight of his authority when he confirms the above statement by saving as our American soldiers in France. They fully realize their obligation to their own people, their friends and the country. A rigid prostrong drink and protected by moral courage, their good behavable comments, sapegially by our and they may may look forward to the proud day when on the battlefield these splendid men will shed a new lustre on American

### Home Discipline

shown most lamentably in the tion of a business man or a lawalarming increase of juvenile de-yer, or a physician or a theolog-Home Folks linquency throughout the country. Ian. The mind ought to be made So great is this increase that num- master of itself before 'becoming ber of cities of the nation have the servant of a specialty; and A course in logic is a great ad- been obliged to establish courts the emotional elements of the vantage to every man or woman, to handle juvenile problems alene, heart ought to be developed be It teaches one to think and to In the majority of cases the moral fore the stress and strain of a argue correctly. It shows the and spiritual ruin of the future particular calling have an oppor weakness and the fallacy that ex- men and women of the country tunity of cramping them into ists in so many forms of contro- is directly traceable to the heart- stunted passivity.

es one to judge accurately of dier observing that a younger trayal of human nature those things that come nearer the brother would not perform little of genius for the deligh chores around the house until pro- und imitation of posterity; and A time of upheaval like the mised a quarter by his father, present is a period of restlessness. said: "Father, the discipline in philosophy which calls into play Weak and unbalanced minds eas- this house is perfectly rotten." the most characteristic power of

certain nationality or religion the "rotten" discipline prevailing proves faithless, his act is made in so many homes, military train- well as humanizing purpose, th an excuse for a sweeping denun- ing must commend itself to all ready answers may be given that ciation of the whole nation or who recognize the handicap with besides being liberal, they are of Church to which he may belong. which many undisciplined boys fall from grace, intellectual light- present enforced training of milweights will immediately conclude lions of men, the fathers of the that the whole army and navy future will also have served an

ence to school authorities that

Classical Culture ns a lost one. They appreciate the importance of the high chool and the professional cause but regard the college with a sinister eye, writes Rev. John A McClorey, S. J. Many professional educators have been attempt which precede and follow it. They consider the college a luxury, purposeless consumer of valuable time. They favor vocational schools

for their vocation in life. they have been heard to ask with a touch of impatience in their tone what plea can be set forth for a general course of classics, science and philosophy ? It may surprise some to be told that the promoters of humans claim to recognition not on utility but rather on the humanizing in fluence of their course. They think that even if no ulterior pur pose were served by classical pur suits, still those ought to be allowed to maintain their presen culture is more than means to an and architecture are worth pursuing for themselves; and as it would be preposterous to value the merits of a college course on

The humanizing progress in it is well served by the stuly of man, i. e., his speculative faculty

If, however, it still be urged that the studies of the college course should serve a useful as use. And here we may recal that business and the profession lo not constitute the whole life and therefore they ought not to be the sole measure of a man's preparedness for it. The social Pneumonia Plague The flagrant lack of discipline sphere is a big element of life to be the hobby of illogical and among the youth of today, who and fitness to move in it becomone sometimes feels, scarcely know ingly is the consummation of hu-Recently the General Board of the meaning of the word "obey, man studies in their utilitarian a certain denomination has been necessarily leads to graver forms character. Leisured intercourse that it implies-varied knowledge wide reading, carefully forme views and the power of expres ng them-this is one of th iatural difference between say ages and civilized men lies not imagine, in the contrast between heir respective methods of sett ling legal difficulties or curin the sick or conducting busine enterprises; but rather in th nner in which they live in th friends. The long hours of mon otonous silence, often observed unong the Indians of North America, was a more pointed in dex of their savagery than their pointed tomahawks. And the leasure which cultivated gentle men take in manifesting to each other their thoughts and senti

> law courts and doctors' offices. training in a university, for th simple reason that the art of in which youths are placed imsocial life is too subtle to be laid mediately in direct preparation hold of and formally systematized; but the study of the bes literature imperceptibly steeps the soul in thought of high and gen eral interest to mankind pecialized course can do this For, a specialty by its very na and experience shows that spec ialists, who have not enjoyed the advantage of a preparatory ger either talk shop or give lectures o eave the sphere of their partic mon footing of humanity in the larger sphere of social life. In arts, of music, painting sculpture as specialists, they become slaves to their calling; and their shackled minds are incapable of the elastic ease, adaptability and re. 25 cents."

civilization than buzzing factorie

ourcefulness of a capable partici of study or work exclusively purits users,' without regard for its sued, unfits the specialist for the intrinsic beauty and forcefulness, more general activities of home Surely the breadth, intensity, and society, the study of the hupoise and versatility of mind, the manities, besides developing hum sureness of judgment, the lumin- ane and social habits of mind tends itself very efficiently to any necialized career. Power is not only an admirable thing in itself pression, which a college course but it is bound to produce us purposes to confer, stand in need results; and therefore, the menta very much on the wane. Corporal of no applicability to ulterior forcefulness of a college education punishment, even when badly ends to recommend them to a dis though it be acquired on purely needed, is replaced by moral sua-sion. That is to say, an appeal is made to a child who does not realize the moral significance of the appeal. The result is that still their place in a university in the spirit of sport, capacitates for the appeal. The result is that still their place in a university the spirit of sport capacitates for the average parent becomes humbly subservient to the unbridled reason of their influence in the whims of his unruly offspring, formation of a man. The formation of such criminal negation of a man is, to speak moderning mind of the same natural ligence on the part of parents is ately, as important as the forms ability.

## HAD A VERY BAD COLD and COUGH

DR. WOOD'S **NORWAY PINE SYRUP** CURED HER.

Mrs. C. Dresser, Bayfield, Ont., writes:—"I want to tell you of the bene-fit I got from your medicine.

Last winter, I had a very be cold and cough, but after taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was cared. I think it is about one of the best cough syrups that I know of. I always keep a bottle of it in the house so I can have it

The other week I told an old lady about "Dr. Wood's." She had been sick for three weeks with bronchitis, and had been getting medicine from the doctor, but did not seem to be getting much better. She got one bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and she says it has done her more good than all the doctor's medicine she had been taking."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is rich in the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, and this makes it the best remedy for coughs and colds. The genuine is put up in a vellow

wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Emited, Toronto

## Breaks out in China

Another dreadful scourge is weeping over North China, and ne which, if unchecked, will prove more devastating than flood and famine combined. The name of it is the pneumonic plague and t is the same disease that ravaod Mongolia five years ago and arried off 30,000 or 40,000 peoole before it was checked. It seems to have started in Mongo ia this year, and has been devas ating the part of Shansi Provnce north of the Great Wall, and low has broken through.

Father Botty sends a despa ng cry from East Mongelia, and is need should receive immediate ttention. Three of his companon priests have fallen victims to heir apostolic zeal. Hundreds of he Christians have perished; in single day one of these Fathers had to give the last sacrament to seventeen persons, soon he and two other missionaries contracted ments on topics of general inter the dreadful disease. Added to est is a better criterion of their the scourge is a state of famine which has existed for some time. Those who have strength and sourage to do so, are leaving the country, the rest are in a perishing condition. The smallest alms will help swell the relief fund.

> " Pa, what's tetanus?" "Oh, he was a Roman senator something. Look at your Diconary of Names."

BEWARE OF WORMS.

itals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of ese parasites. Price 25c.

What's a circular letter?" "O is my son."

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont rites:- "My mother had a badly lid her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured nother's arm in a few days Price

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS

## SHOT THROUGH HEART.