

My Turn

(Meditations of a Drafted Man.)
Why should I not die
As others gone before;
Am I in earth's great plan
Above them or needed more?
Ever since the world began
It's always been the other man
But now mayhap soon comes my
turn.

Marks not soon erased
On hearts and lives of men,
In deeds of lasting good,
Had filled ambition's ken;
Life and hope have said I could,
While heart and will declared I
would,
But time too soon may bring my
turn.

Nature dreads the plunge,
The step across the line,
To face the great unknown,
The lifeless clay behind;
But my fears have lesser grown,
For now I feel I'm not alone;
With youths untold I take my
turn.

Countless mothers weep
And millions grieve and mourn,
Anguish of mind and heart
The sorrowing ones have borne;
Friends of mine must bear their
part

When I receive the cruel dart,
And go with many in my turn,
Others soon would fill
The empty place behind
In hearts and human marts
When I am out of mind;
Earth's great plan ne'er stops nor
starts

With so tiny of its parts;
What matter though it is my
turn.
This—sincere request—
Let tears o'er me be few,
And mourning time be brief;
Help do what I would do.
Break off chains, assuage man's
grief,
A suffering world must have re-
lief;

I gladly go—tis but my turn.
Arnold L. White

Phil's Vacation

(Concluded.)
Mrs. Perry sprang to her feet,
much alarmed at the call for aid,
for she knew that Phil was out
there somewhere in the water,
and perhaps was in Peril. Then
she noticed an old man rise to
the surface and fling out his
arms, and she recognized the odd
personage who had gone into the
ocean with an overcoat.

Someone was rapidly swim-
ming toward the man, who was
evidently exhausted. "Help!"
came faintly for the last time,
and his would-be rescuer re-
doubled his efforts to reach the
drowning man's side.

"O mother!" Bess and Nell
followed by Ted came running to
Mrs. Perry, who was anxiously
scanning the waves; "it's Phil
that's swimming out to help the
man, isn't it?" And then Mrs.
Perry recognized her son battling
with the billows in his endeavor
to reach the struggling figure.

"O Phil!" she exclaimed,
clasping her hands. "Children,
let us pray that no harm will
come to him."
The crowds on the beach were
anxiously gazing seaward. The
drowning man had sunk again
when Phil reached the spot,
When he reappeared, the boy
was seen to seize him.

The crowd began to cheer
loudly, as a minute later Phil
turned toward the shore with
his half-drowned companion.
He was making good progress
when presently the lad seemed to
struggle as though exhausted,
and then the two began to sink
and disappear beneath the waves.

Now the life savers, who for
some reason had not responded
to the cry of distress, quickly
got out their boat, and rowed
with all speed toward the spot
where the swimmers had gone
down.

They reappeared presently,
only to sink again, and poor,
distracted Mrs. Perry, looking on,
thought that the men in the
boat would never reach their
destination. But they finally
did just as the two reappeared.
In a few minutes the victims
were safe in the boat, but not
without a little difficult work on
the part of the rescuers.

When the boat reached shore,
a great crowd gathered around,
Mrs. Perry and the children be-
ing the first to reach the un-
conscious forms that were lifted
out and laid on the beach. It
was some time before either
showed signs of resuscitation, but

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or
stagnant condition of the kidneys or
liver, and are a warning if it is extremely
hazardous to neglect, so important if
a healthy action of these organs.
They are commonly attended by loss
of energy, lack of courage, and some-
times by gloomy foreboding and de-
pendency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and
became so weak I could scarcely get around.
I took medicine without benefit, and finally
decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After
the first bottle I felt so much better that I
bought a second, and six bottles made me
a new woman. When my little girl was a
baby, she could not keep anything on her
stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Le-
wis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-
lieves the back, and builds up the
whole system.

Phil was the first to open his
eyes.
He inquired for his companion,
and told how he was getting on
splendidly when he was seized
with a cramp, and then he
thought that he and the old man
would surely drown before aid
came. As he was speaking the
other swimmer opened his eyes.

"How's the kid that pulled me
out?" he asked the man who was
working over him. "He's a
brick, he is!"

"I'm all here," answered Phil,
rising to a sitting posture with
his mother's help. The old man
thanked him for his bravery and
heroic assistance, and told Mrs.
Perry it was too bad her son
wasn't fighting "over there," for
he'd surely get all the decorations
that were ever conferred.

"See here," one of the life-
savers broken in, "next time you
go in bathing leave your over-
coat behind. You must be a
little off to wear a thing like
that."

The old man protested that he
was afraid he'd take cold with-
out it, and the life-saver was
heard to mutter something to the
effect that a fellow with so little
brains had better be at the bot-
tom of the ocean.

Both victims of the water were
assisted to their respective homes
and Phil was looked upon and
treated as a great hero by his
folks. Ted in particular con-
sidering it an honor to wait on
his brother as he lay in bed, for
his mother insisted upon his
staying indoors for a few days.

By the time Mr. Perry came
for them in the machine at the
end of the week, they were all
eager to go home. They had
had a good time, but they were
sunburned and rather tired of
the beach. So home was very
welcome.

Some weeks later Phil went to
the mountains with some friends,
and on this outing, too, met with
considerable misfortune. For
he fell and sprained his leg, be-
sides getting a severe dose of
poison-oak.

Finally he came to the con-
clusion that the pleasantest and
most profitable way to spend his
vacation was to stay at home,
and take care of his war garden.

The Littlest Lady

(Helen Moriarity, in Magnificent.)
Mrs. Zettler smiled at the pic-
ture her children made grouped
around the little old lady on the
lawn of the Old Ladies' Home.
As they spied their mother they
flew to greet her.

"Who is your new friend?"
the mother asked, as surrounded
in her turn, she made her way
along the street toward home.
The children answered in hap-
py chorus:

"Isn't she sweet? They call
her 'The Littlest Lady.'"
"She's a corker," James assert-
ed. "She used to live in the
West."
"And can't she tell the stories
though?" from small Anne.
"She seemed to have captured
you all," Mrs. Zettler smiled,
at their enthusiasm.

The Zettlers were new-comers
in Centerville and so far the
children had not many interests.
"Yes, we like her," Anne
stated conclusively.
"I hope you don't mind, moth-
er," Marion began confidently,
"but we invited her to go down

with us to May devotions some
night."

"Oh, is she a Catholic?"
"Yes and she has no way of
getting to church in the even-
ings, though on Sundays the
Home sends her down in its
own car. When I mentioned
something about May devotions
she said what a treat it would
be to go once again. So I
thought you would be glad if I
asked her to go with us."

"Indeed I am glad, dear," the
mother returned gently. "It
was very thoughtful in my small
daughter, and we will take her
with us every night if she wish-
es to go."

Mrs. Zettler's husband, Major
Zettler, was stationed at a train-
ing camp about twenty miles
from Centerville, and the family
had settled here to be near him
and because of the educational
facilities afforded by the city.
The major was extremely busy
at the training camp and would
have few furloughs, but his
family's nearness would enable
him to see them frequently for a
day or so at a time.

The house Mrs. Zettler secured
was in a quiet residential district
not far from a home devoted to
the care of old ladies, and it was
in their early exploration of the
neighborhood that the children
made the acquaintances in the
town to which she was a stranger.

She was a very cheerful
little lady, though, and if she
was ever lonely no one found it
out.

All during May Mrs. Stewart
went down to St. James' Church
every evening to May devotions
in the Zettler car. Mrs. Zettler
soon became as deeply interested
as the children in the gentle little
old lady, so quiet, so refined, so
agreeable, but around whom
there appeared to cling a veil of
impenetrable reserve, not to say
sadness.

"If anyone with such tremen-
dous strong faith could be sad!"
Mrs. Zettler reflected one even-
ing after they had left "The
Littlest Lady" at the Home. "I
don't believe I ever met anyone
with such a powerful and con-
vincing belief in the providence
of God. It had really been a
blessing to me to know her."

It was Friday evening toward
the close of May. Mrs. Stewart
was sitting on the front porch
with her wraps on, waiting for
the Zettlers to call for her. It
had been a dark day, one of
clouds and drizzle, and "The
Littlest Lady" confessed to an
unusual feeling of weariness and
despondency.

Clouds had prevailed in the
Home also, and a drizzle of tears
from sundry of the inmates who
were susceptible to atmospheric
changes. All day "The Littlest
Lady" had done her best to
cheer and comfort and sustain.
She had soothed the querulous,
poured oil on the troubled waves
of scornful discussion and by
her tender ministrations beguiled
tedious hours for lonely and im-
patient—and, alas! often un-
grateful—sufferers.

The one gleam of brightness in
the day had been the thought of
May devotions in the evening;
the restful quiet of the big
church, the dear familiar strains
of the Benediction hymns and
then the blessing at the end.
How could she consider any day
hard that brought her so close to
Christ at the close. Himself
lifted high in the priest's hands,
blessing the kneeling throng?

And the ride down and back
in the machine with the dear
Zettler children and their kind
mother—she did enjoy that
thoroughly. Why, then, should
she complain of the darkness of
a day that was to end so bright-
ly?

Thus chiding herself for her
momentary sadness, "The Littlest
Lady" waited as the shadows
grew longer and the soft lights
turned to gray in the western
sky. Twice she stepped into the
front hall to look at the clock
and the second time its hands in-
dicated 7.30.

"They are not coming," she
whispered to herself, a chill
settling around her heart. "I
suppose—they forgot."
"Didn't your friends come to-
night?" asked one of the old
ladies, peering curiously into the
corner of the porch, where Mrs.
Stewart had withdrawn.

"No, they didn't come," she
answered with forced cheerfulness.
"Perhaps they were not
able to go tonight."
"Yes, they want," the other
volunteered abruptly. "I saw
them all passing before seven

DR. FOWLER'S

**EXTRACT OF
WILD STRAWBERRY
CURES**
DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY,
COLIC,
CHOLERA MORBUS,
CHOLERA INFANTUM
AND ALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

It is without a doubt the safest and
most reliable remedy in existence.
It has been a household remedy for 72
years.

Its effects are instantaneous and it does
not leave the bowels in a constipated con-
dition.

Make up your mind to insist on getting
"Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it.
Don't experiment with some no-name,
no-reputation, so-called strawberry com-
pounds that try to sell on the reputation
built up by Dr. Fowler's.

The genuine is 35c. per bottle, and
manufactured only by The T. Milburn
Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. R. Armstrong, Nixon, Ont.,
writes—"Some years ago I had diarrhoea
with a good doctor, but as soon as I
stopped taking his medicine I was as
bad as ever. I became so weak I could
hardly walk across the floor alone. A
friend told me of Dr. Fowler's Extract
of Wild Strawberry, and less than two
bottles cured me to stay cured. I think
it is the best medicine for bowel trouble
that can be procured."

o'clock. They seemed in a big
hurry.

"The Littlest Lady" murmured
something indistinctly in reply.
They had forgotten her, then!
Well, why should they remem-
ber her all the time—a dull, for-
saken old woman with nothing to
recommend her to anyone?
They had been most kind to re-
member her as they did. She
couldn't expect such consider-
ation always.

(To be Continued)

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DIPHTHERIA**

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat-
ford says—"It affords me much
pleasure to say that I experienced
great relief from Muscular Rheu-
matism by using two boxes of
Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price
25c. a box.

"I hear the Government has
prohibited the making of misce-
daneous explosives."

This is to certify that fourteen
years ago I got the cords of my
left wrist nearly severed, and
was for about nine months that I
had no use of my hand, and tried
other Liniments, also doctors,
and was receiving no benefit.
By a persuasion from a friend I
got MINARD'S LINIMENT and
used one bottle which completely
cured me, and have been using
MINARD'S LINIMENT in my
family ever since and find it the
same as when I first used it, and
would never be without it.

ISAAC E. MANN,
Metapedia, P. Q.
Aug. 31st, 1908.

"Pa, what's a press censor?"
"He's a man who knows more
than he thinks other people
ought to, my son."

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

Milburn's Sterling Headache
Powders give women prompt re-
lief from monthly pains, and
leave no bad after effects what-
ever. Be sure you get Milburn's
rice 25 and 50 cts.

"Pa, what's a circular letter?"
"O is, my son."

There is nothing harsh about
Laxa-Liver Pills. They cure
Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick
Headache and Bilious Spells
without griping, purging or
harshness. Price 25 cts.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DIPHTHERIA**

Honorably Discharged
From Canadian Army and R.N.W.M.
Police on Account of Weak Heart.

Mr. Victor A. Tatton, Indian Head,
Sask., writes: "It is with pleasure I am
writing to let you know that I have been
cured of weak heart by using Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills.
I had been a sufferer for nearly two
years with heart trouble and could get
no relief by using other kinds of medicine.
I had been in the Canadian Army for
nearly ten months and was honorably
discharged on account of my heart.
I served in the Royal North-West
Mounted Police, in 1917, and was also
honorably discharged on the same ac-
count.
A friend of mine advised me to try
your pills. After taking three boxes I
was completely cured. You can please
use this as you see fit.
Wherever there are people suffering
with weak hearts, they can find no remedy
that will do so much to make the
heart regain strength and restore it to a
normal and healthy condition as Mil-
burn's Heart and Nerve Pills.
Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed
direct on receipt of price by The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
Dec 13, 1916-7lv.

**LET US MAKE
Your New Suit**

When it comes to the question of buying
clothes, there are several things to be con-
sidered.

You want good material, you want perfect
fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to
be made fashionable and stylish, and then you
want to get them at a reasonable price.

This store is noted for the excellent qual-
ity of the goods carried in stock, and nothing
but the very best in trimmings of every kind
allowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all
our clothes have that smooth, stylish, well-
tailored appearance, which is approved by all
good dressers.

If you have had trouble getting clothes
to suit you, give us a trial. We will please
you.

MacLellan Bros.
TAILORS AND FURNISHERS
153 Queen Street.

**FLEISCHMANN'S
YEAST**

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD
You must have Good Yeast

GOOD BREAD is, without question, the most im-
portant article of food in the catalog of man's diet;
surely, it is the "staff of life." Good bread is obtainable
only by using the Best Yeast, the best flour, and adopt-
ing the best method of combining the two. Compressed
Yeast is in all respects the best commercial Yeast yet
discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast is indisputably the
most successful and best leaven known to the world. It
is uniform in quality and strength. It saves time and
labor, and relieves the housewife of the vexation and
worry which she necessarily suffers from the use of an in-
ferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that
with the use of Fleischmann's Yeast, more loaves of
bread of the same weight can be produced from a given
quantity of flour than can be produced with the use of
any other kind of Yeast.

This is explained by the more thorough fermentation
and expansion which the minute particles of flour
undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at
the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the
bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated
by any who doubt that there is economy in using
Fleischmann's Yeast.

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial.
Ask your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Recipe
Book.

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Dec 13, 1916-7lv.

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**Money to Loan on Real
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Dec 13, 1916-7lv.

Live Stock Breeders.

List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

NAME	ADDRESS	BREED	AGE
Geo. Annear	Montague	Ayrshire bull calves	(3 yrs. 8 mos)
Wm. Aitken	Lower Montague	Ayrshire Bulls	(3 yrs. 6 mos)
M. McManus	New Haven	Shorthorn Bull	(5 years)
W. F. Weeks	Fredericton	" "	(2 years)
David Reid	Victoria Cross	" "	(2 years)
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	" "	calf
Frank Halliday	Eldon	6 Yorkshire Pigs	(5 weeks)
Ramsay Auld	West Covehead	Yorkshire Hog	(2 years)
J.A.E. McDonald	Little Pond	Duror Jersey Boar	(2 years)
" "	" "	5 " Sows	(4 weeks)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

**BOOTS
AND
SHOES**

AT POPULAR PRICES
This year we have stocked up with many new
lines of medium priced Footwear

MEN'S BOOTS
\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
EACH LINE EXTRA VALUE.

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Many lines of Women's bought at the old
prices, and selling at the old prices. See our
lines at
\$3.75, \$3.95, and \$4.50

LET US SHOW YOU.

ALLEY & CO.
—AGENTS FOR—
Queen Quality and Amherst Shoes.

Change of Time
Commencing Friday, June
28th, 1918, and until further
notice, the Car Ferry Prince
Edward Island will be with-
drawn from service between
Borden and Tormentine, and
the S.S. Northumberland will
be placed on the Summerside-
Pt. du Chene route. Trains
west will therefore be chang-
ed and run daily, Sunday
excepted, as follows:

Leave Charlottetown 6.25
a. m., arrive Summerside 8.50
a. m., leave Summerside 12.20
p. m., arrive Tignish 6.05 p. m.
Leave Charlottetown 4.00
p. m., arrive Summerside 7.20
p. m., leave Summerside 8.50
p. m., arrive Tignish 11.55
p. m.

Leave Tignish 30 a. m.,
arrive Summer 35 a. m.,
leave Summer 10 a. m.,
arrive Charlottetown
a. m., side 9
Leave Tignish 5 p. m.,
arrive Summerside 5.35 p. m.,
leave Summerside 8.45 p. m.,
arrive Charlottetown 11.10
p. m.

Leave Borden 6.20 a. m.,
arrive Emerald 7.20 a. m.,
arrive Charlottetown 10.15
a. m.
Leave Charlottetown 12.15
p. m., arrive Summerside 4.10
p. m., leave Summerside 6.10
p. m., arrive Emerald Jct.
7.20 p. m., leave Emerald Jct.
9.45 p. m., on arrival of night
train from Summerside and
arrive Borden 10.45 p. m.

Trains between Souris,
Georgetown, Murray Harbor
and Charlottetown will con-
tinue to run as at present,
District Passenger Agent's Office,
Charlottetown, P. E. I. July 3, 1918.

E. W. Taylor
Optician, Watchmaker,
Jeweler
South Side of Queen Square
CHARLOTTETOWN - P.E.I.

Mail Contract
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be received
at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 5th
July, 1918, for the conveyance of
His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed
Contract for four years, six times per
week.

Mail Contract
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
Postmaster General, will be received at
Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 5th
July, 1918, for the conveyance of
His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed
Contract for four years, six times per
week.

Over Rural Mail Route No. 3 from
Murray Harbor, P. E. Island,
from the Postmaster General's pleasure.
Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of proposed
Contract may be seen and blank forms
of Tender may be obtained at the Post
Office of Murray Harbor, Abney, and at
the office of the Post Office Inspector.
JOHN F. WHEAR,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
Charlottetown, 14th June, 1918.
June 29, 1918-31