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Fire Insurance

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ACT NOW: CALL UP

Water Street, Phone 921, June 30, 1915-3m

Mortgage Sale

There will be so'd by public Auction in front of the Court House in Georgetown, in King's County, on Monday the First day of May, A. D. 1916, at the hear of Twelve e'clock neon, All that tract, piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in the Royalty of Georgetown, in King's County, in Prince Elward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say : On the Northweet by Royalty Lot Number Two hundred and Ninety-one, con-veyed by Charles Owen to Benjemin Delorey, on the Northeast by Royalty Lots Number One Hundred and eightynine and One Hundred and Eighty-five and One Hundred and Sixty-two, on the Southeast by Rayalty Lot Number Ose Bundred and Sixty one, and on the Southwest by the Brudenell River, ntaining fourteen acres of land s priaing Lots Numbers Two Handred and Ninety and One Hundred and Eighty-six in the Royalty of George town aforesaid. Also all that othe tract of land situate in the Royalty of Georgetown aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: On the North west by Lot Number One Hundred and certain road, on the Southeast by Lo Number One Hundred and S'xtv-two on the Southwest by Lote Number One Hundred and Eighty-six and Two Handred and Ninety above described five in the Royalty of Georgetow

The above sale is made pursuant to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mort. gage bearing date the let day of 8-p tember A. D. 1911, and made between Paul Mardoch Marchand, of Brudenell. in King's County aforesaid, Laboures and Marion Marchand of the same place, wife of the said Paul Murdoch Marchand, of the first part, and the undersigned of the second part, default having been made in payment of the principal money and interest seenrad

For further particulars apply at the office of Mathieson, McDonald and Stewart, Solicitors, Georgetowr.
DANIEL J. BrEWART, March 29, 1916 -41 Mor:gagee.



Any person who is the sole bead of family, or any male over 18 years old, continuance during the winter never found it Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dofor the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending

and guitivation of the land in each of and occupied by Aim or by his father mother, Ison, daughter, brother or si

In certain districts a homesteader i good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre

Duties-Must reside upon the home tead or pre-empfion six months in each of six years from date of home stead entry (including the time require a homestead patent) and cultivate fift;

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Change of Time January 9th

Maritime Express Daily Ocean Limited Daily Except Sanday.

On Sunday, January 9th, the Maritime Express will run daily betwee Halifax and Montreal leaving Halifax at 3 p. m. Halifax Sunday, January 9th, but will leave on the present months will be pleasing news to thousands of travellers to whom the "Ocean" appeals as an express train of excellence in service

and comfort in travel. From Montreal the Maritime Express will leave on its present schedule 8.15 a. m. daily and the Ocean Limited 7.25 p. m. daily except Saturday.

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Easy to use, requires no tools and mends quickly Every housewife knows what it is to discover a hole in a pan, kettle or boiler just when she wants to use that article. ection will be made at Montton Few things are more provoking and cause more incorto and from St. John daily. The venience, a little leak in a much wanted pot or pan will Ocean Limited will not leave often spoil a whole mornings work.

The housewife has, for many years been wanting schedule time 8.00 a. m. daily something with which she could herself, in her own home, except Sunday thereafter. Its mend such leaks quickly, easily and permantly, and she has

> What has been needed is a mender like "VOL-PEEK that will repair the article neatly and quickly and at the without griping, purging same time be always at hand, easily applied and inexpen-

A package of "VOL-PEEK" will mendafrom 30 to 50 air sized holes.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

CONSTIPATION is Productive Of More III Health Than Anything Else.

If the truth was only known you would find that over one half of the ills of life are caused by allowing the bowels to get into a constipated condition, and the sole cause of constipation is an inactive liver, and unless the liver is kept active you may rest assured that headaches, jaundice, heartburn, piles, floating specks before the eyes, a feeling us if you were going to faint, or catarrh of the stomach will follow the wrong action of this, one

Mis Rose Rabineau, Amherst, N.S., rrites: "Having been troubled for ears with constipation, and trying arious so-called remedies, which did as no good whatever, I was persuaded to ry Millium's Lava-Liver Pills. I have bund them most beneficial, for they are ideed a splendid pill. I can heartily commend them to all who saffer from

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

Into a smart "gentleman's outfitters," strolled a Scotcsman. "I want a necktie," he informed the suave assistant.

The latter at once produced a box of eye twisters, which he introduced with the remark. "Here are some ties that are ery much worn, sir."

"Och, away, man!" restarted he son of Scotia, offended, "I dinna want yin that's verra much wor-rin! I hae plenty o' them it hame!"

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Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt reief from monthly pains, and eave no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts.

The Lady-"Come back, boy: hat ice isn't safe." Boy on Bank-"That ain't

air, missis. I bet him a nickel ne'd fall in.'

BEWARE OF WORMS.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleas nf. Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 250.

The parish pries. Lal preachd a fine sermon on married life and its beauties. Two old Irishwomen were heard coming out of hurch commenting on the ad-

"'Tis a fine sermon his reverice gave us," said one to the

"It-is, indeed," was the quick eply, "and I wish I knew as ttle about the matter as he

There is nothing harsh about Laxa. Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dispepsia, Headache, and Bilious Spells sickness. Price 25 cts.

"Hey," called the carpenter to his apprentice, "didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled

"Yes," answered the boy, was just a quarter past ten!"-Calumet News.

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Ordinary Medicines Do The Bowels.

When the kidneys get out of order the back is sure to become affected, and dull pains, sharp pains, quick twinges all point to the fact that the kidneys need the kidneys, for they cannot get to the seat of the trouble, but Doan's Kidney Pills do, and cure the kidneys quickly

Pills do, and cure the kidneys quickly and permanently.

Mrs. Lizzie Melanson, Plympton, N.S., writes: "I am sending this testimonial telling you what a wonderful cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me. For years I had suffered so with my kidneys I could hardly do my housework. I used several kinds of pills, but none of them seemed to be doing me any good. At last I was advised to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. When I had taken the first box I found relief. I have used five boxes, and to-day I feel like a new woman. I cannot recommend them too highly."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c. per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. direct on receipt of price by The T.
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When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

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We read in the Acts of the habitual mortal sin, many habi-corruption. But he that so weth Apostles that St. Paul, on his tually commit deliberate venial in the spirit, of the spirit shall arrival at Ephesus, asked his sins and thereby partially close reap life everlasting." . And isciples there whether they had the doors of their heart to all again: "The wages of sin is received the Holy Ghost since holy inspirations. The spirit of death." their conversion. Surprised and the world and the love of sensu- We should frequently dwell on confused at such a question, they ality most of all prevents this these solemn warnings, that we had to acknowledge that they Spirit of Holiness from coming may not lose sight of our responhad not even heard whether into souls. So long as men live sibilties. We are naturally inthere was a Holy Ghost. It is carnal lives, they have within clined to put our sins out of our difficult to conceive Catholics at them the greatest hindrance to sight as soon as possible, and to the present day wholly ignorant receiving the graces of the Holy deceive ourselves in thinking that of the existence of this Divine Ghost. Spirlt, but their knowledge is

attributes, we usually assign dis- Truth, of Holiness, and of For- trespass against us." tor, God the Son as Redeemer. Sanctifier of our souls.

souls with grace and courage.

blood reveal not, things from which our nature recoils; humili ating, mortifying, inconvenient truths. The spirit of the world considers it a folly to deny ourselves and carry our cross t nortify our passions, to love our enemies and pardon injuries; it scoffs at religious poverty and love of persecutions. Yet all these are things the true knowedge of which comes only from he Spirit of God. Take, for instance, the case of the Apostles. For three years they were in close contact with our Saviour and heard His heavenly doctrine from His own Divine lips. in spite of all this they were filled with the spirit of the world; they were disgusted at Christ's humility and scandalized at His oss. On one occasion when our Lord addressed a discourse to them on the necessity of sufferngs, the advantage of poverty, etc., the Scripture tells us. "they understood nothing of these things, and this saying was hidden from them." But when they received the gift of Penteost their eyes were opened, and then they understood what beore appeared so contradictory and incredible. The riches of n all things, like their Divine Master. They no longer con-

As well as being a Spirit of Truth, the Holy Ghost is also a from everything wordly. they were transformed into men of the highest sanctity, men wholly absorbed in God and repardless of themselves.

The Church teaches us that by the Holy Ghost. By virtue of way fully satisfied, the promises of our Saviour, the prepared. Unfortunetely we mocked. For what things a man of those who have gone before.

precious gift. To say nothing of flesh, of the flesh also shall reap

often confused and sometimes Spirit of Fortitude, because He able for them. But they are inaccurate. Let us therefore see, fills our souls with courage and present at the door! We can no first, what the Holy Ghost is in strengt, to surmount all difficul-Himself, and secondly what the ties and temptations. Scarce our shadow. Our Lord constant-Holy Chost is in respect to our were the Apostles filled with ly compares sin to debt which we

Spirit of Truth, because He teach- Spirit. In us this Spirit of those indebted to Him. Even es all truth by replenishing our Fortitude should manifest itself friends are required to pay their souls with His Divine light; a by love, fervor and courage. At debts. When Moses and David Spirit of Holiness, because He times we may have to confess sinned, though they both were destroys all that is impure and Christ publicly and suffer a little high in God's favor, they had to carnal in our hearts; and a Spirit for His sake. Like true disciples pay the penalty of their transof Fortitude, because He fills our we should not be ashamed of the gressions and make satisfaction Firstly, then, the Holy Ghost of God is in question; rather we not render satisfaction here to

is a Spirit of Truth, for there are should be glad, or at least will- God for sins committed, we God to fortify us, and this grace the last farthing. will assuredly be granted if only we pray earnestly for it. "Ask and you shall receive." Satisfaction For Sin.

the offender." (Job ix, 28.) We martyrdoin.

thee all." According to the present dispensation of the Church, the penthis earth were no longer account ance given is generally some ed a good, whereas they con- prayer or act imposed, rather as a sidered it a beatitude to be poor sign of the willingness to accept was dragged naked over thorns, the penance, than as the penance sidered persecutions an evil, but idea of responsibility—responsiwere rather filled with joy to bility to God for our deeds. "He stood on the river-bank with the have been deemed worthy of that cometh to God must believe guards, and they were inclined to suffering something for Christ's that He is, and is a rewarder to

In the very beginning, man re-Spirit of Holiness. Before the ceived a warning concerning the descent of the Holy Ghost on the necessity of satisfaction. This is Apostles, they were still weak evident from the words God adnen-ambitious, jealous, selfish; dressed to Cain when he was but no sooner had they received tempted to commit his crime the Divine Spirit than they be- "Why art thou angry, and why came immediately disengaged hast thy countenance fallen? If Not thou do well shouldst thou not only did they become holy, but receive, but if ill, shall not sin (Gen. iv, 6.)

of the consequence of our sins as waiting for us. following our church in Cappadocia, and at the the Sacraments of the New Law footsteps, not to be dodged, or we can all receive the grace of put off, unless they are in some three among the Goths, inviting

place obstacles in the way and shall sow, those also shall he thus deprive our souls of this reap. For he that soweth in his

Ghost. as we have forgotten them, we shall no longer be held accountthe Holy Ghost than they began owe to God. "One was bought The Catechism tells us that the to preach Christ and Christ cruci- to him who owed him 10,000 Holy Ghost is God, the Third fiel, with a fearlessness that talents." (St. Matt. xvii, 22.) Person of the Blessed Trinity, astonished the world. Persecu- And then again: "A certain consubstantial with the Father tions, crosses, death itself were to creditor had two debtors, one and the Son. These three Divine them trifles when compared with owed him 500 pence, and the Persons constitute one God, and preaching the doctrines of the other 50." (St. Luke vii, 4i.) all acts of Omnipotence are the cross. Poor fishermen as they In the Lord's prayer we are acts of that one God. Neverthe- were, destitude of education, they taught constantly to represt. less, in our imperfect way of proposed to reform mankind with "Forgive us our debts-our tresthinking about God and His no arms except the Spirit of pusses—as we forgive those who

tinct offices to each of the three titude, which they received at In the world, men and society Divine Persons. Thus we generally Pentecost. And yet they con- pursue debtors, and in various consider God the Father as Crea- quered the world. The most ways make them mindful of their barbarous, the most refined, kings obligations. Since this is exand God the Holy Ghost as the and subjects, rich and poor, sub- pected, why should we not realmitted to them and were them- ize that the God of eternal jus-For us the Holy Ghost is a selves infused with this Holy tice will seek satisfaction from Gospel; we should not give way for their sins. God is not a reng, to suffer something for our remember that there is a prison Saviour. But for all this we re- in the next world, out of which quire the grace of the Spirit of no man can go until he has paid

Saint Sabos the Goth.

Sabos was of Gothic birth and Christian from his youth. He was poor in the world's goods, Penance not only includes con- but rich in virtue, and he proved rition and confession, but also his fidelity there several times. atisfaction. Besides being our under the persecution of Athanown accusers, we also have to aric, a prince of the Goths. On execute judgment on ourselves by the first of these occasions he inmaking satisfaction for sin. The duced many Christians to confess catechism says that satisfaction is the faith openly, instead of pre-"the doing of the penance given tending to eat things offered to us by the priest." It means the idols, and thus outwitting the payment of what is due in repar- persecutors. On another, when ation to God for sin. Penitents the inhabitants of a village where not having the desire to make he was swore they had no Chrissatisfaction for sin could not re- tian among them, he said. 'Let ceive absolution. Satisfaction no man swear for me; I am a has always been required by the Christien." The persecutors justice of God. "I feared, know- spared his life, but the third time ing that Thou didst not suffer God Himself invited him to

are told that the prodigal was In 372 when he was thirtywilling to serve in his father's eight years of age, he was going house as one of the servants, and to celebrate the Easter feast at a the debtor said: "I will pay distance, when an apparation on the way bade him return and keep the festival at home. He obeyed, and one night, a little after Easter, he was taken by the officers of the heathen prince. He and after many other torments itself. Religion is linked to the sentenced to die by drowning in a tributary of the Danube. He let him go; but God did not withthem that seek him." (Heb hold the crown to which He had called him. "Make haste." said the Saint; "I see what you cannot see-a band waiting for me on the other shore ready to receive me into glory."

the seed of the Church, because in the early ages the Christians studied the lives of the martyrs. celebrated themselves by their example to a like fidelty. The forthwith be present at the door?" great Saint Basil besought a friend of his to send him relics of the Gothic martyrs. His wish was gratified. He received the relics of Saint Sabos for his own ceived a letter from their breway fully satisfied. them to rejoice in the new glory
We know that God is a judge of the Church, and celebrate Mass same Holy Spirit that descended -a just judge-and will render on the feast of Saint Sabos, Saint visibly on the Apostles still de- to all according to their works, Basll received the relics with unvisibly on the Apostles still de- to all according to their works, speakable joy, thanking God cends on us with the same effects and we are told by St. Paul, who Who waters the Church with the of conversion and sanctification, wrote to the Galatians, vi, 7: blood of martyrs, and encourages when He finds our souls duly "Be not deceived; God is not those who remain by the example

·The blood of the martyrs was

and other instructors attached to

The Herald mier Mathieson, he concluded WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1916

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The Legislative Sessien.

most representative people of the 9.35. Province, held in the Legislative Council Chamber. He submitted reports of the different committee meetings held from time to time. and showed that Opposition members appointed on this general and regularly notified. He laid on the table the report of the committee in charge of the shipping of the oats, Messers, Aitken, Rattenbury and Lyons. This report gave emphatic contradiction to the damaging reports which had been circulated by the Opposition as to wastage, etc. The information contained in the representations and reports precirculated by the Opposition.

resumed at 3.40. The budget Arsenault concluded his speech a an election and cost over \$7,000. "boys" as he loves to describe debate was resumed by Mr. A. P a few minutes after 10 o'clock. Prowse. He expressed the view that any imprejudiced person could not fail to conclude that next speaker on the Opposition our financial condition was better side. Mr. Hughes while discussing than it had been for twenty-five the hav question uttered words years. He compared the respective that were regarded by the Premier financing of the late Liberal Gov- as seditious and on motion of the ernment and the present adminis- Premier were taken down by the tration. He alluded to the large clerk. On motion of the Premier debt rolled up by the Liberals, the House then odjourned. during their term in office. The present Government had not been long in office when our annual subsidy from Ottawa had been increased, through their efforts, to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars. The present Gevernment, each year, presented to the public a plain statement of our finances by an external auditor. In all the departments of our public service the present administration made important improvements. He showed up the scandalous actions of the Liberals while in power, including the perversion and ruination of Pineau, the disfranchising of the Dominion officials and many others equally the debate on the Government were advanced a stage. The House represensible and scandalous side, after Mr. Hughes and spoke then adjourned at 12 o'clock to and sacrifice of his fellow Cana actions. He thought the present up to 6 o'clock. When the House Conservative Government had reassembled after recess, at 8.30 fulfilled their pledges and deserve Hon. Mr. McKinnon continued his the confidence of the people. After speech. He severly castigated the further references to the mis-Opposition for their misrepre- Our trade during 1915 has been management and mal administra- sentations and falsehoods regard- very satisfactory. We shall put there would be a Royal which is said to have torpedoed tion of the late Liberal Governing all the operations of the forth every effort during the Commission of enquiry. Gener-the Sussex. It is understood ment and showing the progressive Government. Dealing with the present year to give our customers al Hughes was cabled for. He Washington has been informed of manner of administration followed department of agricultural he the best possible service. R. F. left the work that he had been the development. The award of by the Government led by Pre-pointed out that the attitude of Maddigan.

Mr. A. E. McLean followed

At the conclusion of Mr. Mc Lean's remarks, Mr. J. J. Johnsto followed on the Opposition sid He expressed the opinion that the Leader of the Opposition was the ablest and most brilliant parliamentary leader this Province

At the sittings of the House on has ever had and said the Leader Monday 17th inst., Premier of the Government had not lived Mathieson tabled all the reports, up to his pre-election promises. In correspondence and telegrams in this connection he quoted from connection with the army oats, the platform issued by the concerning which the Opposition Hon. Mr. Mathieson in 1908, and had spread so much misrepresenta-contended the political doctrine tion and, falsehood. He gave a therein set forth had not beer history of the whole question implemented by the Premier. He from the day the matter was first continued his speech after recess taken up at a meeting of the in the evening and concluded at

> Hon. Mr. Arsenault continued the debate on the Government ide. He pointed out that if we were to take from the speech of the Leader of the Opposition the

After Mr. Bell concluded his works for instance. In four years of only about \$4,000 a year for usual excitement, galleries crowdspeech, Hon. Mr. Dalton, took up the present Government he said the four years the present Governed and Montreal with some min the debate on the Government had done more in this connection ment have been in power, He gain admission to the building, changes. The contracts will be side. After discussing the finances than the late Liberal Government pointed out that this was ten of the Provinces at some length had done in twenty years. He times better than the financial and showing up the untenable said it was surprising to hear the operations of the Liberals who events had been sensational; the and misleading propaganda adopt- Opposition refer to education. had an average annual deficit of Minister of Militia, after being ed by the Opposition, he presented They had made such a huge \$45,000. He now reviewed the assured by the leader of the the financial statement in connec- muddle of this question that they conduct of the Liberals regarding opposition and the chief of his spectively. There will be a long tion with the Provincial Sanito-certainly ought to be the last to the gerrymander, the disfranchisrium, the gift of Mr. Dalton to make any reference to the subject ing of the Dominion officials, etc. the Province. From this it appears He said Mr. Bell in his own He cited the tender of \$1,600 that already Mr. Dalton's con- estimation was not only a financial accepted for Morell Bridge by the conduct as minister, and that man. Through rearrangement of tribution to this great work critic, but also an apostle of Grit Government, while the bridge they knew of absolutely nothing the interior nearly forty per cent posed as the greatest temperance Morell bridge was built by the necessary in parliament the Gen-In the afternoon the House leader in this Province. Mr. Grits by days work, on the eve of

doors were opened to the public members having been occupied with closed doors, considering the case of Mr. Hughes whose words had been taken down on the previous evening.

Hughes continued his speech. He had not finished when the House at 3.40 Thursday morning. took recess at 1 o'clock, and con tinued in the afternoon.

the department is preposterous in the highest degree. Dealing with the question of wool he showed

effected in the marketing of this product by the Government, likely to result from the instructions of the professors attached to interference against the Governcriminately dealing them out where wished. Mr. McKinnion finished

speaking at 9.40.

occasion the Leader of the Opposi- Opposition had a duty of criticism ion has spoken within the last to perform; but he did not think twelve months. It was simply a misrepresentation and mud slinging the report of the external the deficit on last years transacauditor. In 1891 Mr. Bell approved tions. They were used to deficits; the orders given to the external they never had a surples, they instructions to the external accounts, could easily understand was made in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Clarke, the Liberal member for auditors appointed by him. But the amount of the deficit. The motion and that "so far as the Red Deer. The House met at 11 o'clok on now Mr. Bell takes exception to report of the external auditor government of Canada is con Tuesday. After the usual routine, everything in connection with the showed the debt of the Province ever to the fullest investigation the budget debate was resumed, external auditors of this day. He on Dec. 31, 1915 was \$1,088.00. continuing the speech he had the operations of the present addition of \$16,000 to the \$1,072, commenced on the previous Fri-Government, as compared with 000 left to us by the Liberals, the late Liberal Government. For and admitted by the Leader of

> Regarding the salary of the Pre- burdened war office. He was mier he expressed the opinion of political gunmen, with G. W. that a cheap man was not desirable Kyte of Richmond as their atany price. Hethoughtdays works marksman, opened fire on the was better on public works than absent minister. A plausible contracts. Liberal Governments, story was concocted charging deficits. He concluded his speech at 11.30. After some remarks by to render it necessary for the Mr. Howatt, Mr. Speaker put the government, in the interests of question and the motion to go the good name of Canada, to re-

mittee of supply with Mr. A. P. besmirch the name of General Prowse in the chair. After pass- Hughes, to make political capital ing several of the resolutions the while he was away. What cared committee rose and reported pro- they that the name of Canada gress. The House than adjourned

at five minutes after twelve.

Thursday forenoon. After the even was aiding and abetting Hon. Mr. McKinnon took up usual routine, several private bills and perhaps also participating in Tuesday 24th.

> Our store has gained the re- upon the floor of parliament the was received from reliable sourputation for reliable Groceries. Premier announced that, despite sent to do. His great services

Dominion Parliament

Ottawa, April 17-That the Canada. into the whole scope of Shell the allegations—for it must be Committee affairs provided the through the department of vestigation desirable, is the mesting the time being he would step agriculture. He pointed out the sage which is being forwarded to down from the office of the Minis nauguration of new industries London, according to a statement ter of Militia while the enquiry made by Sir Robert Borden in the department of agriculture. He sitting that Sir Sam Hughes had mercilessly scourged these mem- returned to Ottawa and proposed the country will lose the services bers of the temperance alliance, to make a statement to the house who have made themselves so tomorrow. He also laid upon obnoxious by their hyprocritial the table an order-in-council, approved by the Governor-Genment, under the cloak of temper- of a promise made by the Prime ance advocacy. He scathingly Minister during the debate upon land. The noble work that referred to the carrying about of Sir Wilfrid Luarier's motion bundles of road orders by grit calling for the appointment of a supervisions in their day, indis- parliamentary committee to in- short just when he is needed vestigate the operation of the Shell Committee. In his speech they wished and to whom they in that debate Sir Roberts said the government would be pre-Mr. Benjamin Gallant continued gations made by members of th the debate on the Opposition side. opposition in regard to the Shell Committee and would inform the Hon. H. D. McEwen took up ness to co-operate in any hivestistatement that there was a deficit the speaking on the Government gation which might be thought the imputations, cast upon him, last year, there was nothing else side. He said the last three weeks desirable. The order-in-council in it, which we have not heard had been spent by the Opposition provides for the transmission to dispelled. Not a man upon the over and over again, on every chewing hay and oats. The the Secretary of State for the right of the Speaker, and very for the debate on the Laurier resolution and of a copy of the issue of a royal commission to Sir rehash of a stereotyped harrangue ing specially constituted their William Meredith, chief justice He showed up the inconsistency, business. He did not wonder at of Ontario, and Mr Justice L. P. and insincerity of Mr. Bell regard- the Opposition misrepresenting Duff, of the Supreme Court. The acted in the best interests of order approved on Saturday last sented by the Premier completely auditor by Mr. Peter's. In 1911 did not know what that meant to assist in any inquiry into the allied cause. The first man to Premier Mathieson issued identical Anyone who studied the public transactions to which reference congratulate him was Dr Michael

> be notable in the records of parthe large amounts spent in public Opposition. That is an average liament. Amid the scene of unpectant, General Sir Sam Hughes be for something like \$1,500,000. faced bis accusers. Previous The plans as approved call for nothing of importance to be entrance to the library which temperance. Mr. Bell he said, cost over \$3,000. The present that would make his presence more space than afforded by th Europe, where the Canadian Referring to the hay question he them, were calling for him, and uniform height. Men are still at said the net profit made by Mr. where his presence would relieve work removing the debris and Mr. George E. Hughes was the Aitken had for handling the army to a large extent some of the patching up the ruins of the old hay was only 29 cents per ton. grave responsibilities of the overscarcely there when a small knot he said, wherever found have nothing, but making statements paign in France and Belgium, regarding munitions contracts in

into committee of supply carried, consider its decision not to allow a fishing expedition into the operations of the shell committee fits and rake-offs out of the blood dians? When Mr. Kyte made his allegations and instructions

were denied the Empire and the Allies at this most necessary and crucial period, and he returned to

Today he gave the lie direct to remembered that were no charges imperial authorities think an in- laid—and he announced that for the house today. Sir Robert Prime Minister would adminis announced early in the day's ter the affairs of the department of General Hughes while he in eral on April 15, and arising out what is far more important, sav General Hughes has done for the Colonies of the Hansard report few on the left but showed they also conveys to the Secretary of man could have done more than State for the Colonies that the he did and the prompt action he government of Canada is ready took has done much to aid the

> Ottawa. April 21-The special ed by the government to consider plans for the new parliament \$1.50. earson and Marchand of Toronto

Progress of the War.

heavy fighting around Ypres. At other points they were re follows: "Last night the enemy during the progress of the war. The House went into com- The object of the attack was to four points St. Eloi, the Bluff, Wieltie and on the Ypres-Lange today about the quarry and south of Givenchy-En-Gohelle. which we had the advantage.

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Continued from page a decoration to this com it is believed here, would m difficult, and perhaps im for Germady to punish submarine reported to torpedoed the channel st The only previous inform concerning the decoration form of advices received b of Switzerland, which the effect that two officers the Sussex affair. The mation now received specif indentifies the commander tioned as responsible for torpedoing of the Sussex as

Paris, April 21-The this evening says: "In Argonne at Hill 285 (H the right bank of the Meuse German artillery has shown tense activity from the Meus Fort Vaux. "In the Woevre violent cannonade has was no infantry action. "On artillery actions have taken i at various points, especially in region of Dixmude.

Paris, April 21,-The Fre

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continued to make progress the region of Dead Man's French made gains. The te the official statement fol "West of the Meuse the at undertaken" yesterday by troops in the region of Le Homme (Dead Man's Hill) gressed during the night. the northern outskirts of Caurettes wood and made p er four officers and 150 sold "East of the Meuse a violent bardment of our positions followed at the close of the by a powerful offensive actio foothold in our lines sout Fort Dousumont and north the pond, were completely thr fell into our hands.

Ottawa, April 23-Desp battalions, the 21st Ea 19th Central and 18th We general representative at front in his weekly comm ground and in addition occ a portion of an enemy munique follows: Canadian eral Headquarters in Franc London, April 23-The str

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for position in front of St. Eloi Local and Other Items. a decoration to this commander, was again the dominant interest

it is believed here, would make it on the Canadian front. The difficult, and perhaps impossible, still weather of the previous for Germady to punish him, in week gave way to high winds, case such a demand were made brilliant sunshine to a sky overby the American government, cast with clouds. Occasional The name of the commander and downpours of rain added to the the number of the submarine, burden of a water-logged soil. which, according to the recent By day and night the German semi-official statement, are in guns pounded the narrow con-It is learned, however, that it every now and again into bomexplosion, and whose crew, marks of previous explosions. according to the semi-official Shrapnel splashed over the fields. statement, gave information Bursting gas shells poisoned the concerning the name of the com- air and fumes of lachrymosal mander and the number of the shells assailed the eyes. At night here inaugurating the new Sumsubmarine reported to have innumerable German flares illumtorpedoed the channel steamer. | inated the darkness and continu-The only previous information ous streams of bullets from rifles left on return to Moncton on the concerning the decoration of the and machine guns crashed against Northumberland, which started submarine commander was in the our parapets or swept over them from here at 5 o'clock this mornform of advices received by way far into the country beyond. In of Switzerland, which were to the face of such conditions our the effect that two officers had men waged the fight, repelled

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as having been connected with the Sussex affair. The infor- bombardments alone are taking mation now received specifically place on the French and Belgian indentifies the commander men- fronts, the scenes of greatest tioned as responsible for the activity being the region of Le of those decorated with the Order forest with the Germans as aggressors in the former and the French in the later sector. this evening says: "In the bers of shells on German posi- probably have come to grief Argonne at Hill 285 (Haute tions at St. Nay, Dunen and near again. Chevauchee) we have occupied Montfaucon. Fighting between the northern brim of a crater Russians, Germans and Ausmade by the explosion of a Ger- trians along the eastern front have taken over the Summerside man mine. "On the left bank of continues but there are no im- service between this Province and the Meuse the enemy has bom- portant changes of positions, The the Mainland, so long carried on barded heavily our new posi- same is true of the Austro-Italian by the Steam Navigation Comtions at Le Mort Homme. "On zone. The British have been pany. They have purchased the the right bank of the Meuse the successful in an operation near steamer Northumberland from German artillery has shown in- Duerdar Egypt repulsing with the Steam Navigation Company tense activity from the Meuse to heavy losses a turkish attack. In She will run between Summersid Fort Vaux. "In the Woevre a Kut-El-Amara region in Mesopo- and Point du Chene, and the violent cannonade has taken tamia despite the recent check Stanley will run between Charthe British are keeping up thei was no infantry action. "One of Kut-El-Amara. The town of been Master of the steamer Em-Sannayyat is still under bom-

Swords. Their names were not maintained their positions.

given, nor were they indentified

Chatillon and Ronavaux. There

our long range guns has shelled

the station at Vigneulles-Les-

Hattonchatel, to the northeast of

St. Mihiel. "To the north

Regnieville our batteries scatter-

ed convoys on the road from La

Marche to Nonsard. "On the

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Paris, April 21,-The French

continued to make progress in

the region of Dead Man's Hill,

on the Verdun front, in the fight-

ing of last night. The war office

announcement reports the cap-

ture of German trenches and of

four officers and 150 men. East

of the Meuse a fierce German at

tack was repulsed. In the sector

south of Haudremont wood the

French made gains. The text of

the official statement follows:

"West of the Meuse the attack

undertaken" yesterday by our

troops in the region of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) pro-

gressed during the night. In

addition, we seized a trench on

the northern outskirts of the

Caurettes wood and made prison-

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"East of the Meuse a violent bom-

bardment of our positions was

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dented difficult circumstances, in

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a portion of an enemy trench.

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pardment of British guns.

ROBINSON-At Brackley Point Hannah, relict of Peter W.

Mass., April 19th, Henry C. Trowan aged 89 years.

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The Market Prices.

75 years. R.I.P.

by a powerful offensive action by the enemy on a two-kilometre Butter 0.84 to 0.85 front between the Thisumon Eggs, per doz., 0.24 to 0.25 Farm and the pond of Vaux. Fowls each 0.50 to 0.80 The Germans, who had gained a foothold in our lines south of Fort Dougument and north of Beef (small) 0.10 to 0.14 the pond. were completely thrown Beef (quarter)...., 0.08 to 0.00 Cross, Rev. Maurice McDonald offi back by our counter-attack dur-Mutton per Ib. 0.08 to 0.09 ing the night. "Two machine guns and a number of prisoners Hay, per 100 lbs. . . . 0.75 to 0.80 Black Oats 0.50 to 0.52 Hides (per lb.).....0.00 to 0.15 Ottawa, April 23-Desperate Calf Skins......0.14 to 0.00 fighting on the St. Eloi salient, Sheep Pelts...... 0.75 to 0.80 participated by the three Ontar-Oatmeal (per cwt.)...0.00 to 0.00 io battalions, the 21st Eastern, occurred during the week of Turkeys (per lb.)...0.20 to 0.00 at Solemn Pontifical Mass, assist-April 11-18. The Canadian Pressed Hay.....14.00 to 17.00 ed by Rev. Maurice McDonald as front in his weekly communique tells of battles under unprecedured Lamb Pelts......0.75 to 0.80

ground and in addition occupied A. . McLear, K. C. West Donald McKinnon mon on the Resurrection, an exby Rev. Father Herrell. In the Many instances of individual McLean & McKinnon

munique follows: Canadian Gen- Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law, his Lordship the Bishop officiat-London, April 23-The struggle Charlottetown, P. E. Island ing. assisted at the Mas

sold by the Steam Navigation

Rev. Pius A. McDonald, Chap lain of the 105th battalion, has quite recovered from his illness He has donned his military uniform and entered on the active duties of his office.

There was an all night session possession of the French govern- fines of the St. Eloi salient, the of the Legislature last night. The ment, have not been made public. volume of their fire swelling House was in committee of supply and considerable obstruction came was the German submarine U-28 bardments of extraordinary vio- from the Opposition. But the Postmaster General, will be received at which was sunk subsequently by lence. Great shells tore fresh Government kept the committee Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 2nd French and British warships at a holes in the already mutilated at work until 5 o'clock this mornpoint near the scene of the Sussex ground, obliterating the landsupply were passed.

> Captain Knowlton, Inspector of Car Ferries, who had been this Province and the Mainland of Tender may be obtained at the Post of the province and the Moneton on the Offices of Richmond and at the office of

On Sunday last the Car Ferry

received the Order of Crossed enemy attacks, dug trenches and steamer Prince Edward Island went to the rescue of the schr Wapita drifting about in the ice London, April 24—Artillery towed her safely to Summerside harbor. This schooner which is owned by Captain Giffin, of Isaac's Harbor, went ashore half torpedoing of the Sussex as one Mort Homme and in Argonne a year ago in Egmont Bay. She was jacked up on the ice and hauled out some distance, then the ice moved out carrying her Paris, April 21—The official French aviators in squadron forstatement the war office issued mation have dropped large num-

> The Dominion Government efforts to relieve the siege of Alexander Cameron, who has press, has been placed in charge of the Northumberland. The Northumberland left here this morning to take up the service between Summerside and Point McPHAIL-At St. Catherines on du Chene. This new Government Tuesday, April 19th, 1916, service is under the management Mrs Colin McPhail aged 28 of the Railway Department.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER -The Solemn Services of Holy Week and Easter were well car ried out in St. Dunstan's Cathon Wednesday 19th April, edral, Tenebrae took place on the evenings of Wednesday, Robinson, in the 84th year of Thursday and Friday. His Lordship the Bishop, the Cathedral clergy, the faculty and students TROWAN—Suddenly in Chelsea, of St. Dunstan's College taking part. At the Solemn Offices on Holy Thursday morning his Lord-MOSSEY-There passed away at ship the Bishop was celebrant, 9.30 p. m. April 13th at Both- assisted by Rev. Maurice McDonwell, after an illness of six ald as high priest, Rev. Fathers moths, Sarah beloved wife of Herrell and Kiggins as deacons J. F. Mossey, in the 44th year of honor, Rev. Father Poirier as WEBSTER-At the Provincial McQuaid as sub-deacon. Infirmary on April 24th, James ceremonies on this and succeed-Webster aged 84, a native of ing days were directed by Rev. Father Hughes. On Good Fri-CANTWELL-At her home in day morning his Lordship offici-Souris West on April 19th ated at the Mass of the presanctifled and the other solemn offices, Elizabeth, relict of the late assisted by the same priests as on John Cantwell at the age of Holy Thursday. The Passion was sung by Rev. B. Gillis, D. D., Poirier the words of our Saviour

Rev. Father Poirier and Rev. Father Herrell. Father Gillis sang the narrative part; Father and Father Herrell the words of the Jews or any third party. In the afternoon at 8 o'clock the Chickens per pair...0 85 to 1.00 Good Friday sermon was preached Flour (per cwt.) 0.00 to 0.00 by Rev. Father McQuaid. This was followed by the way of the ciating. Holy Saturday morning Potatoes (bush.)....0.50 to 0.60 brant, Rev. Father Poirier deacon, and Rev. Father McQuaid subdescon. Father Poirier sang the Exultet and blessed the Pascal candle. On Easter Sunday the altars were beautifully adorned with flowers and colored lights. Turnips 0.12 to 0.15 His Lordship the Bishop officiated Gallant and Kiggins as deacons of honor, Rev. Father Herrell as

evening there were Solemn Pon-

deacon and Rev. Father McQuaid

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SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

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In this war-time all labour should be directly productive or should be assisting in production. Make it as efficient as possible. If your labour is on something that can be postponed, put it off till after the war and make your labour tell now. Making war is the first business of all Canadians. Efficiency in labour is as important as efficiency in fighting.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE



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- In A Garden.

By Benjamin Francis Musser.

With Mary-love my heart was

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A-dreaming dreams on Lady Day I saw a garden wall enclose A labyrinth, where soft there

The petal of the wind-toss'd

And heard a whisp'ring through

And song of floral choristers; And sought to find the gardeners,

Nor found within a sentinel And Virgin's Bow'r and Briony, And Mary Mint and Lady Key,

And Thistle Fluff of Sainte Marie. Their rustling flew upon the air-The song of Rose and Maiden

head,

The Blessed Mother pass through red.

Woodbine and Mary's pinch, and

Beside the well all sealed, and Her heart unclose with willing window and lighted up the scene; hand

To see the heart its chosen wear. Then cease'd the wind, the Rose its shower;

A hush o'erspread that verdant bower-Our Lady held the Passion

Its purple depths with red emboss,

Its cords and nails and, oh, its Brought to her mind our gain, her he was once a Catholic. Her

And she for us the Passion chose, child had been attending this Nor Lily pure nor ardent Rose; Her heart th' Atonement did un-

Within the garden wet with dew Were wet with tears of her who

Still in that vale they sing and

But round the well the Passion And fill the world and overflow;

terrene,

Till earth and heaven she holds

A Child's Prayer.

By Rev. Richard W. Alexander, in The Missionary.

A True Story.

A class of reverent little maidens sat one day in the office of the Directress of a certain large academy listening to the last instructions of the gentle nun who was preparing them for their first Holy Communion.

She was a queenly woman beauty, spiritualized by close communion with God in prayer. She had been the guiding spirit of this institution for many years, her rare personality on every one who came in contact with her. Ever zealous and watchful she had guided these little girls all through their preparation for this anique and especially sacred she was giving them the last evening's instructions.

All eyes were on her noble face with loving reverence as she concluded her instruction with these impressive words:

'My dear children, you have been to confession, and your hearts are pure and spotless, and in all those past days you have been preparing most fervently to receive our dear Lord with proper dispositions. There is one more thing I wish you to do. When you return home this evening serious and recollected, and at a fitting opportunity go to your down and ask them to forgive you, if you have ever given them any pain or suffering by you conduct. Ask them to come to the

Aching Joints

in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which iffects the muscles also.

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The nun paused; and the little maids looked at her with reverence as if her words had been heaven-sent. The evening sunlight streamed through the casement but most of all the tall, quenly And ev'ry flow'r and blossom figure whose beautiful smile and gentle presence had made these Stretch'd upon the trembling air evening instructions a memory never to be forgotten. They silently rose and left their Convent-school with subdued steps

> One earnest-faced little girl lingered, a blue-eyed, fair-haired child of ten, into whose heart these last words of Sister H-had deeply sunk. Her father had

never been in a church to her knowledge, although she had heard Catholic Academy because the

winning kindness and gracousness of the directress had laid hold Nor other flow'rs that ever grew of her parents' hearts when they sought an institution where she would have every advantage of culture and education; and they had no objection when their daughter wished to make her

First Communion with her little companions, as, happily she had been baptized a Catholic, and some linegring memories of his While to her heart their Blessed faith had tugged at her father's heart sirings. As she lingered in the great door-

Still clasps the Passion Vine way, Sister H-took the little hand and said with a smile;

"I know what you want to say, dear; yes! ask father and mother, both, to come tomorrow. I know that father does not go to church, but perhaps our dear Lord will make you the instrument in his conversion. What a great happiness it will be! Be sure to tell him Sister H-is looking for him.

A delightful smile broke over the face of the child, and without a word she bounded forward to join the rest, and then as recollecting herself, subdued her steps to a

That evening at home everyone knew that Amy was getting ready for her first Holy Comnunion. She spoke little, and after tea while her father and nother were sitting in the library and the other children had gone out, she came in modestly and kneeling down between them clasped her little hands and in a broken voice begged them to forgive her if she had ever pained them by her childish faults. The effect can be imagined. Her mother clasped her in her arms and with tears kissed her and told her she had always been a good child. Her father took her on his knee and silently pressed

her to his heart. "Who fold you to do this?" he

was our duty; and she wants you both to come up to the chapel and be there when I will make my First Holy Communion, for

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is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

life," said little Amy.

parents looked at each

"Well we'll see!" was the reply But when morning came only her mother accompained Amy father would not,-could not go. Long forgotten memorie First Communion day

his own, stirred under th rust of years, and he dared not rust himself. Grace was knockng at his heart, and while he resolutely barred the entrance, eace was gone. And all through he day the vision of little face in its pleading rose

The ceremony of First Comunion in the Convent Chapel vas beautiful. Each little girl was earing flowers and a taper to do everence to the Lord of all With downcast eyes and folded hands they returned from the altar-rail and tears rose to the eves of many who watched them Amy's mother was deeply im ressed. After Mass during the breakfast, at which the parents ssisted and which Sister H-'s enerosity provided, happiness shone in every face. Was it not ndeed the great day of their

That evening when Mr. Ceturned from his office, his wife gave him a full account of the events of the morning, and Amy who still wore her white dress confirmed her mother's story by the beautiful joy that showed very feature. Mr. C-was silent but his face shone his interest. He went into the library and sat down with his newspaper, out Amy followed him and softly to her father, and caressing his no terms can be made,

"Papa, will you grant me a ay, to make me happy?"

the world would I give you that Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price ald increase your joy?" said 50c a box, her father, smiling.

"Just one thing, Papa?" said

"And what may that be, dear? "Why, Papa, weren't you once Catholic? You won't be happy while you are not going to Church and your little girl won't be happy

The man of the world grew pale. Wasn't it true? Had he been really happy all these years? Life was passing. How long would it last? Was his little daughter, standing there like an angel, her pleading eyes fixed on him, was she to be his accuser He moved impatiently. He could not answer.

In the silence which followed Amy feared she had displeased him. Taking hold of the emblem which hung from his watch chain, she pleaded:

"Won't you come back to the Church, Papa dear, and be a good Catholie!" His glance fell on her hand which unconsciously held the trinket. He pushed her gently

Well, then," said Amy in saddened tone, "Sister H-told me to ask you to wear this, under the lapel of your coat; she sent it to you in memory of my First Communion day,' and the child drew a little gold League pin of DANDRUFF. the Sacred Heart from a small box and showed it to her father. "Did Sister H --- send that to

ne ?" he said. "Pin it on," he said, raising the lapel of his coat. "I'll wear it for your sake dear, and for hers." He remembered the gentle nnn who received his little daughter into the academy when he placed her at school.

"For my conversion!" repeated with a smile. "Well! need conversion, and you both will be a strong team! But run along dear, and enjoy yourself I will give you some other remem brance for your First Communic

Amy looked at him earnestly ut said nothing. She softly closed the door, and the man sat think-

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