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#### Canadian Government Railways.

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT DECEMBER 21ST. 1914.

Trains Outwe	ard, Re	ad Down.				Trains I	nward, I	Read Up.
Mon.	Dly.	Dly.				Dly.	Tues.	Mon.
Wed.	Ex.	Ex.				Ex.	Thurs.	Wed.
Fri.	Sun.	Sun.				Sun.	Sat.	Fri.
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		*		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
2.45	2.00	7.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	5.15	11.30	12.10
4.07	2.54	8.13	u u	Hunter River	et .	4.07	10.31	11.03
4.50	3.23	9.00	""	Emerald Jct.	u	3.23	10.03	10.19
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	Fri.	Sat.				Sat.	Fri.	
	3.00	3.00	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	10.30	11.05	
	4.55	4.20	"	Mt. Stewart		9.15	9.35	
	5.39	4.54		Morell	ш	8.40	8.56	
	6.12	5.19	"	St. Peter's	"	8.17	8.25	
	7.45	6.30	Ar.	Souris	Dep.	7.00	7.00	
	8.55	7.35	Ar.	Elmira	Dep.	5.40	5.40	
	4.40	4.15	Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Ar.	9.20	9.40	
	5.52	5.27	"	Cardigan	"	8.04	8.15	
Mark Control	6.20	5.56	"	Montague	"	7.33	7.40	
417	7.05	6.40	Ar.	Georgetown	Dep.	6.50	6.50	
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	7.00	5.55	Ar.	Murray Harbor	Dep.	6.30	7.00	
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His Correspondence Enormous.

King, instructions and dis-episcopate, The latter was Prices range from \$5.00 to patches to ministers and officials, striving to improve the spiritual eprimands, letters of sympathy, condition of his diocese, and to occasions, the latter is only to the King. As forithe esteem of

> se sont bien comportez en to the founding of the new Conette affaire.' From which a gregation, she did not live to see insight is gained of its definite establishment, for she Richelieu's manner of dealing died in 1618. A crusade for both with his master and MM. the recovery of the Holy Places de Parlement. Louis in fact was the pet scheme of the Capuplaced och trust in his minister chin, and his spiritual daughters that he almost invariably spoke were to contribute towards this and acted as he was directed, end by their prayers and mortificand once the Cardinal had obtain- tions The question of the crusade his confidence he seems to have was the chief purpose of the been only too glad to follow the Capuchin's missions to Madrid in latter's instructions. Nor was 1618, but the times were not affection lacking between the two propitious, and the Christian The King is distressed at times nations of Europe preferred to about Richelieu's health or his embark upon the Thirty Years person to Napoleon to recognize

personal safety, and sends couriers War amongst themselves. with inquiries; Richelieu, although suffering, will be contented in Pere Joseph as a Diplomat. mind if only he can be assured that the King is safe and well. would have fared had he lived i the days of Louis XIV, and whether the latter would have suffered any of his ministers to become as powerful and efficient XIII. Also one wonders whether he reign of Louis XIV would have been so brilliant had not Richelieu previously reduced by

his administration the power of both the nobility and the Parle-

Another Strange Figure.

No sketch of Richelieu dequate without reference that other strange figure that worked with him so faithfully during the years of his ministry. The Capuchin, Pere Joseph, has been represented in history as the patron, and was said to be quite ages. shade of the Cardinal, nay, has been termed 'the Cardinal gris, though he never obtained the Cardinal's hat that Richelieu endeavored to win for him at Rome That two such men should have been allied in the closest confidence and friendship may appear at first somewhat surprising, for the to continuance of the policy he Cardinal was ambitious and eager after the favor of royalty, the Capuchin, as the best historians Charlottetown P. E. Island have discovered, was remarkablly quest. Nor was this to be humble and unworldly. But there was fire in both, and though part played by Pere Joseph in the zeal of one was chiefly turned Richelieu's foreign policy is By Alice Dease. B. Herder, St towards the glory of his country and king, whilst the other strove easier for his enemies to lay the rather after the triumph of religion over heretics and unbelievers matic moves upon the head of the they met on the common ground Capuchin friar than upon where men of the highest purpose

Richelieu and His Times Pere Joseph, who had a passion over they would spend hours for work amongst the infidels, together discussing projects, re- The Cause was aided by Richelieu in the religious and political, besides establishing and maintenance of theology. One can well under-BY REV. FATHER ALFRED, his Capuchins at Constantinople, stand the influence they exercised The Symptoms and The Cure. O. S. F. C. IN THE IRISH Smyrna, Beyrout; to-day many on one another; the friar a pro-ECCLESIASTICAL RECORD of these stations still endure and found admirer of the Cardinal's THE CAUSE. flourish, though few probably genius, Richelieu cherishing the remember that they were founded devotion as well as the capacity by the 'grey Cardinal.'

the first part, which takes us Clerc du Tremblay was not at 1638, and Richelieu only survivdown to 1624, is nearly all the first destined for the Church, but ed him four years. They are work of Richelieu himself and was educated for his position as certainly two strange figures,

Though it is chiefly through their personal characters, howhis connection with Richelieu ever, it is not likely that much that this friar is remembered, the more will be revealed; what His secretaries must have been Pere Joseph had already done known suffices to stamp them a busy men, for his correspondence good work before he became ac- two of the most striking characters in Connemara and are was enormous, and comprised quainted with the Bishop of characters of a century that gave as freshly and vigorously Irish as letters and memoranda to the Lucon in the earlier years of his birth to many remarkable men

etc. His letters to the King are this end amongst others whom specially interesting; the tone of he called to his aid was the Capumaster is carefully veiled be- chin friar. When Richelieu fell hind the greatest deference to into disgrace after the events of the royal person. Even in the 1617. Pere Joseph contributed replies prepared so carefully by largely to his restoratation Richelieu for the King upon state to favor by his influence with

reply as arranged, s'il lui plaist, his own brethren, it is clear that hus in the draught of the dis- the friar enjoyed this too, for he ourse which Louis XIII was to was more than once elected to nake to his Parlement in January, the office of Provincial. The 1636: 'Si quelqu'un des enquestes establishment of the Sisters of estoit; si hardy, ce je ne croy pas, Calvary in 1621, was primarily de prendre la parole, le roy lui the work of Pere Joseph, but in dira, s'il lui plaist, "Taisez-vous, this worthy enterprise both e veux des effects et non des Richelieu and the Queen-Mother paroles." . . . Sa Majeste participated. (Though Antoinette fera, s'il lui plaist, bonne chere a d'Orleans-Longueville was the nseillers de la grande chambre for the spiritual reform that led

A more famous journey, which Pere Joseph performed as the incurred the displeasurre of Richelieu, who declared in rage that both Brulart, the French mbassador, and Pere Joseph had played him false by singing the treaty with the Emperor on Oc-

In 1634 Pere Joseph became officially Secretary of State but and written in Father Smith's rose no further. Richelieu, fear- happiest manner. He handles ing his own end was near, endeavored to have him created out of a page of history but as Cardinal, probably with a view real living, striving men and had himself so successfull inaugurated; but Urban VIII was remembered; moreover, it was blame for certain odious diplo

and energy meet. And so it was That the connection between will that Richelieu, knowing well his these two was a close one cannot cular way to Irish readers. It is

and strong-mindedness of his Of the Momoires de Richelieu Like Richelieu, François Le faithful ally, The latter died in

nice line of Invictus-the ond part, from 1624-38, is ap-appeared at Court in 1596 as the one must say, mysterious. parently the work of sacretaries, Baron de Maffliers before he Historians are somewhat baffled who chronicle the course of took the habit of St. Francis in in dealing with them, but then metal, patents, tan and black, windows had been likelieu's later 1599, being then twenty-two history has not you lid the last word in respect to either, Of

#### The Black Cardinal.

(By John Talbot Smith.-The Champlain Press.)

John Talbot Smith's latest ovel. "The Black Cardinal," takes for its main theme the fight which Elizabeth Patterson, is as sweet and wholesome as of Baltimore, made for her rights Connaught wind. as the lawful wife of Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon I. Miss Patterson was a Baltimore girl who met Jerome Bonaparte while he was only a lieutenant in the French navy. His brother was the First them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Consul of France at the time MM, les precidens au mortiers et person immediately responsible Elizabeth was married to Jerome these parasites. Price 25c. y Bishop Carroll, of Baltimore

Napoleon, knowing that he was about to assume the imperial rown forbade his brothers to ontract marriages outside of royalty, but Jerome did not heed the prohibition. In consequence he was afternoon the imperial family, and his heirs were shut

For some months after their marriage the young Prince and his wife remained in America, enjoying the adulation of society Then they sailed for Lisbon with the intention of appealing in the marriage and to give them a lief from monthly pains, and place at court; but Napoleon leave no bad after effects what would not permit Elizabeth to ever. Be sure you get Milburn's set foot on French territory. Thereupon Jerome went alone to meet his brother, while Elizabeth Cardinal's confidential envoy, took up her residence in England was that to Ratisbon in 1630, in The Emperor divorced her, per suaded his brother to assent to the divorce, married him to the Heaven? royal Princess of Wurtemburg,

and took special pains to hinder Elizabeth from ever seeing her nusband again. How Elizabeth brought his plans to naught, secretly entered tober 14. Consequently a froiss- France, secured friends, intrigued ment between the two friends, ably to win her husband again which, however, did not last to her side, and slipped through long, and we find Pere Joseph all the traps which Napoleon Laxa Liver Pills. They cure presently employed in further laid for her, are the main features liplomatic missions. Evidently of this romantic story, which Headache, and Bilious Spells e was an indispensable person has for its characters Napoleon without griping, purging or and could bear a great deal of the and the Empress Marie Louise, sickness. Price 25 cts. burden which at times pressed so Pope Pius VII and his prime neavyily upon the Cardinal; he minister, Cardinal Consalvi was blessed, moreover, with a Fouche, the dreaded chief of stronger constitution than his police, and many minor person-

A mighty interesting story indeed is "The Black Cardinal," his people not like puppets taken

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Bright Boy-We must die. Country Doctor-Quite right, ut what must we do before we

Bright Boy-Get sick and

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Bangs-Not a cent, my boy. Are you going around paying your little debts? Borrowby-No; going around

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#### We wish all our Christmas.

Rebuilt.

St. Dunstan's Cathedral, ruth- nections are of structural steel capacity of the church is about the battlefronts. While there is night of March 7th 1913, has risen from it ashes more beautiful and substantial than ever. The basement left by the fire a con fused mass of brick and stone manner of debris, has been transformed into a thing of beauty; a church of grand proportions splendidly finished. The upper structure from a sad rui blackened walls and ecclesiastical idifice of magnificent proportions.

The work of reconstruction under the architectural super vision of Mr. J. M. Hunter of Montreal. The contractors for the Montreal. The number of men original building. employed ranged from 60 to 170.

electrical fixtures, W. J. O'Leary, is called a "Fleche" and is 60 feet church. On the whole the new In the new basement church, roof to the top of the cross.

two stone walls that formerly stood | The crosses on the towers are 8 on the east side of the transept feet 2 inches in hight and are of are removed, and one stone wall solid bronze. The cross on the west of the transept has been re-fleche is 7 feet high; but is of placed by reinforced concrete. The wood covered with copper. The last mentioned wall is set back in crosses on the gables of the tranthe centre, about 12 feet, to form septs are also of wood covered squadron of swift German cruisers London, Dec. 20—The great the Sauetuary. In the basement with copper, The roof ridge is crept through the fog last night difficulties under which military sacristy there is a reinforced con- surmounted by a cresting of solid to the eastern coast, and turned operations in France and Belgium create vault, where the boiler bronze. The frieze on the front their guns against the Britons are being conducted are described room was formerly. Three feet gable and the gables of the tran- When day broke they began the in a narrative of recent develop six inches of the excavation for septs are finished in copper, On six inches of the excavation for septs are finished in copper, On towns—Hartlepool, at the mouth observer attached to the British of the Tees, Whitby, thirty-five thus the floor of the new basement feet deep and on the transept miles southward, and Scarborough today by the Official Information is 3 feet 6 inches higher than that gables two feet six inches. About noted as a pleasure resort, fifteen Bureau. The recital brings the of the old. This floor is of 35 feet above the stonework, miles beyond. Hartlepool suf-story of the war, as covered in concrete; but it is overlaid with there are openings in the spires, or fered most. There two battle these eye-witness reports, up to birch flooring under the pews, rather places that may be cruisers and an armored cruiser December 17. "The opposition leaving the aisles and passageways opened if necessary for any the greatest loss of life occurred. to some extent that met with by concrete. It is 16 feet 6 inches particular purpose. The upper The British War Office fixes the us at the beginning of October from the floor of the basement to portion of the spires are number of dead at Hartlepool at when we first reached the Franco the floor of the upper church; or ornamented by three double rows seven soldiers and twenty-two Belgian frontier, and before the 16 feef 2 inches from the base- of crockets, six in each row. The civilians, and the wounded at Germans brought up their full ment floor to the ceiling. There bases of the spires and the fleche fourteen soldiers and fifty civi- force and assumed the offensive," are two side entrances to the are octagonal in form, and the battle cruiser and an armored great difference, however, and basement, one in each transept. pinnacles of all the arches thus cruiser shelled the town, thirteen that is that the enemy is in These are great double doors, 7 formed are crowned with finials. casualties are reported, while at much greater force and his posi-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES feet 6 inches high by 6 feet 6 The main building, including Whitby two were killed and two tions are much strongar and NEURALGIA. same as before. There are six the transepts, and 90 feet at the struck without warning while the line implied a movement exits; two stairs at the rear; two towers. From the pavement to at breakfast or at work, In all, across a very difficult country, as at the side entrances and two in the apex of the roof is 80 feet. A the casualty list totals 110, ac- it does still; and for us its meant the towers. All stairs are of con- Latin Cross 8 feet 6 inches high cording to the official estimates, an attack on skillfully but hastilly where before there was wood.

All the walls of the building. The steps leading up to the set afire, and the Abbey at Whit- we have in front of us today, it by was struck. The Balmoral is no longer a succession of isolatto the top of the clearstory, and elaborate piece of masonry. This Hotel at Scarborough received ed points, There are still such the towers, are double. The stone structure is 41 feet long, from the the full effects of a shell and a points, and some are the same wall all the way is reinforced with side walk to the entrance and is number of houses and shops were but they are stronger and form brick. The bricks used in these 47 feet in width. There are four shattered and partly burned in part of a practically continuou walls came from Pugwash and the flights of stairs leading to the each of the towns. The hostile defensive zone, consisting in some walls came from Pugwash and the flights of stairs leading to the squadron escaped in the fog, places of several lines of cunnumber used was about 460,000. main platform and these are proafter an encounter with coast ingly sited and carefully con-The stone used is the same as the tected by parapets, terminat- guard vessels patrolling the structed works. original from Miramichi. There ing in piers. The front parapet is neighborhood, which were rein are two rows of standard steel ten feet hand contains a niche forced as soon as the presence of columns 5 in each row or 10 in all in which will be placed a statue the Germans was signalled. These columns extend from the of St. Dunstan, patron saint of the bottom of the basement to the church. Including the front steps and the roof trusses spring from 271 feet.

was a niche in the wall of the line of the whole building, it is bombarded Scarborough, Hartle- nearly six feet in height and of nctuary over the high altar, in proper some further particulars of pool and Whitby, where a num-different widths. "These measures," WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914 which was placed a statue. This the new basement church should of persons were killed and of defence are only such as are to

s changed in the rebuilding and be supplied, as it is intended to wounded, and considerable dam- be expected from troops which place of this niche there is a usher in the Feast of the Nativity great rose window fourteen feet with solemn Pontfical Mass there- on land. The land operations of course, ways in which they in diameter, when the church is in. The basement church is 136 however, as on preceding days, can be overcome. But where ompleted this window will be feet long including the Sanctuary have been of the utmost im- these methods are applied, the olored glass. The clearstory walls and 80 feet wide. The Sanctuary, portance. The British, French rate of advance is necessarily are not as heavy as in the first is 31 feet from the communion building; there are but 12 inches, rail to the rear wall, and is 65 feet 3 inches stone and four inches wide along the communion rail. The reports, have made further slight topographically the gain may

The upper church is lengthened and the front pew is 10 feet. The plished without serious opposi- Tactically, on the other hand, the by the addition of a Sacristy at two aisles on the sides outside of tion on the part of the Germans, the rear 30 by 50 feet. It is built the nave are each 5 feet 6 inches f stone same as the main build- wide. Between these aisles there friends A Merry ing. The upper floor of this ad- are two other passageways be dition constitutes a large sacristy between the pews each 3 feet for the upper church, while inches wide. There are three St. Dunstan's Cathedral on the lower floor there is an double rows of pews within the sians are retiring along the entire sembly room and an boiler room. nave and two single rows against front in Galicia and Poland." The roof trusses, eve beams, the walls ontside the aisles, one

lessly destroyed by fire on the There are about 72 tons of this 1,200. The pews are of elm. kind of steel. The lightest truss There are three rows of pillars other sources, such a move on the enemy's works are gained. is two tons and the heaviest about of six each. These are steel the part of the Russians would The only certain method of three tons and a half. The highest columns, covered with concrete be quite in line with the announce- preventing this is by prolonged point of the roof trusses is 71 with ornamental capitals and feet above the main floor. There mouldings of plaster paris. The ed on both flanks, had decided machine guns are reduced to is a space of about thirteen feet walls and ceiling are finished in to take up new positions where scrap heaps, or to mine between the exterior roof and hard wall plaster, white as the they would better be able to them and blow them into the interior roof or ceiling. The driven snow. The steel girders meet the onslaughts which are air. roof proper has hard pine purloins supporting the main floor conbolted to the steel trusses. Then stitute a splendid panel frame comes the covering of two inch for the basement ceiling. The hard pine roofing, tar felt and mouldings and cornices placed finally the slate, of best North on these combine to produce Bangor quality. Expanded metal really artistic panelled finish. laths are fastened to the steel There are three beautiful altar

columns and all other frame con- on each side. The seating

frame work constituting the ceil- of Italian Scagliola supplied h ing, and these are plastered the Deprato Statury Company commenced on July 10th 1913, on both sides with cement mortar. Chicago, and erected in the The vestibule, entrance doors places by Alfred LeClaire of and windows in the upper church | Montreal. The reredos is of oak, have undergone no change as to as are also the sanctuary railing exterior building operations were style, demensions or positions and the confessionals. The winthe John S. Metcalf Company of from what they were in the dowsashes and doors of the whole

100. In 1913, building operations From the pavement to the top of rear of the church. ceased on November 20th. Work the crosses is 185 feet. From the The lighting is by electricity, decisive victory by the Germans was resumed on April 13th 1914. stone work of the tower to the of the Brascolite System. The Seperate contracts were awarded base of the crosses, the spires rise fixtures are massive and the light as follows: Copper work, includ- 81 feet. The centre tower is dif- is steady and subdued harmoniz- The claim is made that the very much from the presence of ing spires, James McDade, St. ferent from that on the original ing admirably with the surround; Russians have been driven out of water in the trenchesen The milding That was what is known mgs. There are forty of these their positions north of the shelling that he went through on Stuart & Co. Charlottetown as a campanile; the new structure fixtures installed in the basement

Progress of the War.

and commodious edifice.

London, Dec. 16-For the first time in centuries England has been struck by a foreign foe. A

All the walls of the building. The steps leading up to the lumber yards at Hartlepool were proportion of machine guns that

London, Dec. 16.—The raid of Entanglements—to select the full hight of the clearstory wall, and sacristy the main building is German warships on the north- most common form—vary from east coast of England and their loose coils of wire to staked netthem. In the old building there Having given this general out-escape in the fog, after having works of from eighteen inches to Mir. 22ad, 1906

age was done to property, com- are well trained and have ample pletely overshadows the operations resources and time; and there are, and Belgian troops have continu- slow. When it is reported in ed their offensive in the west, and laconic terms that ground has according to the French official been gained at a certain roint. space between the communion rail progress. This was not accom- amount to only a few yards. who, at every point, where an small step forward may be imadvance was attempted, fought portant, for a trench, a cluster of

> have been reached, possession of London, Dec. 17 .- "The Rus-This statement, officially issued at Vienna, is the outstanding eature of tonight's news from not and cannot obvinte the no confirmation of this from the nature indicated when once ments in despatches from Petrograd that the Russians, threaten- shells until trenches, mines and being launched against them by

Carpathians to the East Prussian rontier. Should the Austro-German armies, as on previous Poland another big battle will capture of German trenches, of soon be in progress, which may lecide whether the Germans are and heavy artillery duels. Cono get to Warsaw or whether the cerning the latter, the Observer Russians are again to threaten an invasion of Germany.

there seems to be no doubt that the Russians are retreating and 14, it has been ascertained that that for the present any anticipa- both the Twenty-Third Regiment edifice are also of oak as well as tions the Allies may have held and the Jaegers suffered enormous The twin spires in the front are, the panelling of the sanctuary. of and early invasion of Germany losses on November 4. The same the average number being about as formerly, surmounted by crosses ceiling. The choir gallery is at the must be dismissed, considerable man described the fifth of Nowhich Berlin celebrated last such mud as that in which the night. Vienna gives a few Germans were operating, and Dominion of Canada, details of the fighting in the east, that the troops were suffering Garpathians from Krosno to the fourteenth of this month, he Zakliozyn, which would indicate states, exceeded anything that he that part of the southern line of had experienced previously. in hight from the ridge of the basement church is a beautiful railway in Galicia again is in the hands of the Austrians, and tha Piotrkow and another Centra Poland town have been stormed out silence is maintained as re gards North Poland, where th

German victory is said to hav

bombardment of three important ments written by an officia were engaged and at this place now being encountered resemble inches wide. The front and rear the sacristy at the rear, is 230 wounded. Men, women and better organized than they were entrances to the basement are the feet long, and is 120 feet wide at children, of the civilian populative months ago. "At that time crete. All windows have new stone surmounts the apex of the roof of whom 31 are known to be fortified strong points or villages lintels, and concrete lintels inside between the towers. This cross dead. Three churches were held to a large extent by cavalry with its base is about 12 feet high damaged; the gas works and and jaegers. With the large Royal Insurance Company of

> "This really amounts to a maze of trenches and obstacles. Every known form of obstacle is used

building, a village, or a knoll may

The report of the actual fight ing is a repetition of what has appeared in the daily French sapping and mining operations says that the British artillery on December 17, obtained several \$7.50 Overcoats for 3.75 \$9.50 Overcoats for 6 hits on what appeared to be

German headquarters, London, Dec. 18-Although narrative continues. "From prisoner captured on December

DIED.

BURKE-At Fortune Bridge, on Dec. 13th, 1914, Mr. Edward file of Catherine McLeod of Montague aforesaid, Spinster, administratrix of Burke, aged 87 years, leaves to the Estate, praying that a citation may mourn a wife, four sons and be issued for the purpose bereinafter set daughters besides a large forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said number of friends and relatives. Estate to be and appear before me at

a Surroga e Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queeu's on Dec. 14th, 1914, Robert Mc- County, in the said Province, on Wed-Ewen, in his 88th year; leaving needay the Sixteenth day of December next, coming, at the hour of twelve a widow four sons and two

CAMERON-In this city on Dec, the Estate closed as prayed for in said 17th inst, Ewen Cameron, aged petition, and on motion of W. E

McDONALD - In Somerville a true copy hereof be forthwith publish Dec. 5th. Ellen (nee Murphy), aforesaid once in each week for at least beloved wife of Dougal Mc- four consecutive weeks from the date Donald, formerly of Roxbury.

MURPHU—At Chelton on Dec. said King's County, in front of the 9th, 1941, Peter Murphy aged School House at Montague aforesaid 53 years leaving a widow four and at Cardigan in King's County aforesaid so that all persons interested in the daughters and two sons to mourn heir loss

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By the Boncurable Richard Reddin

Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c.

o the Shariff of the County of King's

Whereas upon reading the petition on

o'clock noon of the same day, to shew

cause if any they can why the Accounts of

the said Estate should not be passed and

Petitioner. And I do hereby order that

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hereof and that a true copy hereof he

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JOHN F. WHEAR.

Ch'lown, 20th, Nov. 1914.

Post Office Inspector

Nov. 18, 1914 41.

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Lest We Forget At Chris

(Written for the Xmas

When, in spirit, at the Ma We kneel on Christmas And adore the Infant Say In the holy Mass, new-When our dear ones

round us, And the Angels, ancie With the joy and pea round us

Of the first glad Christm Oh! forget not in the glo Of the myriad tapers' While the mistletoe and h

Wreathe the altars white-Forget not the dark region Far across the briny Where the wrath of

legions Cloud the feast with blood

Where the shadow of the O'er once-happy spread:

And the widow and the Vainly mourn their sla

Where the flocks are left in And the ruined fields l And the worthy poor unf Pine away in bleak desp Hallowed temples, there, a

ter'd. And Religious rites have Sacred robes and vessels With the acolyte and pr Holiest, tend'rest ties, thus Human skill can ne'er re

spoken Death hath sealed foreve

For the farewells Love

Christian friends, when y

Round bounteous Cl board, And, with welcome, gay

cheery, Hail the birthday of the Bear in mind the starving n

Sore oppress'd by grie fears, Where the light of merry

Hath been quench'd in and tears.

And, the while ye freely pro Gen'rous alms, and a-glow,

For the throngs that wee suffer In the lands of want and

The Christ-Child's sweetes To His own, true peace, en

And a holy, happy Christma He shall give to you and -Eleanor C. Dor

Christmas Chimes The Golden Gat

(Written for the Chr

Herald.). Will you not spend Chr

with me under the sunny journey over mountain and deter you, for I shall tell another and a carefree rou ed Fancy. So in fancy beautiful California; co spend the Yuletide withthe city of the dear Saint ! close by the "Golden Gate," Still the stars, "the me-nots of the angels" deep blue heavens with lights. Down in the vall hoar frost gleams whit countless housetops, and th mountains still sleep in their mantel of law Through the chill air cold before the dawn, the voice of Saint Brigid's be up to us, calling, as the called almost two thousan ago, to hasten and ado

wreaths of green, inte with clusters of bright red tell of many a trip to the lands. The eye travels the hundreds of glitter until it rests and stays directly 'neath the oriel which casts many a colored shadow over it, lovely marble altar adoring angel on either "Little Golden Door."

To me, who have seen and over again, the surpassingly lovely. The must it be to you, from a land of ice Those stately crimso which are used so profu

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TO LUAN TO Chambers,

Lest We Forget

When, in spirit, at the Manger We kneel on Christmas morn, And adore the Infant Saviour In the holy Mass, new-born; When our dear ones gather round us, And the Angels, ancient lay

With the joy and peace surround us

Oh! forget not in the glory Of the myriad tapers' light, While the mistletoe and holly Wreathe the altars, virginwhite-

Forget not the dark regions, Far across the briny flood, Where the wrath of warring legions

blood Where the shadow of the coffin

O'er once-happy homes spread: And the widow and the orphan

Where the flocks are left untended And the rumed fields lie bare loving hearts. And the worthy poor unfriended, Pine away in bleak despair.

ter'd. With the acolyte and priest; spoken

Death hath sealed forevermore Christian friends, when ye make

board,

And, the while ve freely proffer nd, the while ye freely proffer
Gen'rous alms, and prayers Joseph's sandals, also an urn of
water with dried figs and curious

In the lands of want and woe The Christ-Child's sweetest bless-

To His own, true peace, ensures And a holy, happy Christmas He shall give to you and yours! -Eleanor C. Donnelly.

Christmas Chimes By The Golden Gate

(Written for the Christmas Herald.)

journey over mountain and desert windows? To me, each wreath the north coast of Ireland and arriving at Charlottetown at 12.10 be paid for the same into the deter you, for I shall tell you of carries a message of good will. another and a carefree route called Fancy. So in fancy come to California; come and spend the Yuletide with me in the city of the dear Saint Francis, close by the "Golden Gate,"

Still the stars, "the for-getme-nots of the angels" stud the hoar frost gleams white from mountains still sleep enveloped in their mantel of let inder mists.

Through the chill air, for it is voice of Saint Brigid's bell floats

up to us, calling, as the angels called almost two thousand years ago, to hasten and adore and with loving hearts we respond. Christmas scene! Green garlands famous Prima Donna sang t

directly neath the oriel window magic city on the holiest night which casts many a delicately of all the year. colored shadow over it, stands the As we rested beside the founlovely marble altar with its tain, our gaze wandered to s

adoring angel on either side the near by flower stand and our To me, who have seen it over of color. All year those flower running on Monday night. The 11.05 a. m. and over again, the altar is vendors keep their stations on winter steamers are now doing Tuesdays, Thursdays and surpassingly lovely. Then what prominent street corners and offer the crossing. The Minto plys Saturdays passenger train will must it be to you, who come their fragrant wares to the pass-daily between Charlottetown and leave Elmira at 5.40 a. m., Souris from a land of ice and snow? ers by. In December their stock Pictou, and the Stanley is running 7.00 a. m., Georgetown 6.50 a. m. Those stately crimson flowers consists mostly, of great bunches between Summerside and Cape Mt. Stewart 9.20 a. m. arriving at

typically Californian flowers and hued Carnations, and large purple; The basement church of the Daily except Saturday a mixed are called Poinsettias. Each violets interwoven with delicate Cathedral will be opened for train will leave Murray Harbor At Christmas! festival of the church seems to sprays of Maiden Hair fern. have its particular flower, with Golden Gate Park was throng-Pontifical Mass at midnight town at 10.00 a. m. Returning

> decorate the altars and are fully beautiful park, without there instead of in the pro- at 7.00 p.m. Saturday a passenger strewn before the Blessed Sacra-taking into consideration the Cathedral. ment when the Forty Hours fact, that not so many years ago, Devotion takes place, Holy all those broad acres were but a Four million eggs, the largest town at 9.45 a. m. Returning will Thursday and Easter Sunday waste of sand doons; and know- single shipment ever sent from leave Charlottetown at 3.10 p. m. have their exquisite lilies; the ing this, one cannot cease marvel- America were loaded in Boston arriving at Murray Harbor at Feast of the Sacred Heart, its ing at the prodigy worked by the other day on the steamship 5.55 p. m. gorgeous American Beauty Roses, the hands of men. No time Anglian, which sailed for London. District Passenger Agent's Office and the brilliant Poinsettias are had we to linger at the museum The eggs came from cold storage | Ch'town, Dec. 16th, 1913.—1i-

on His birthday. Mark the servatory, but the rare collection at \$80,000. Of the first glad Christmas Day: hundreds of ferns, some of them of birds at the aviary proved too taller than you and I. Is it enchanting. So surrendering not hard for you to realize that ourselves to the spell, we wander- more vessels off the coast of En we are in the heart of winter? ed through the vast enclosure land Sunday afternoon. Rather would one think that for some time. summer had given of her fairest The feathered songsters need deavored to remove the mines l to greet the King of Kings.

sweet soprano voice is heard in space and includes so many shady was damaged between Scarborov a Christmas Carol. The worship- trees, while artificial waterfalls, and Filey, seven miles South Cloud the feast with bale and pers hush their prayerys and flashing into stone or rock basins, the former. listen with joy as the gentle supply the birds with an abunnamesake of Our Lady, sings on dance of fresh water. There are and on until the closing words birds there from many a far away the At the Conservative Convent come tender and low-"And the land. Do the little exiles ever held at Georgetown on Thurse sky was bright with a holy light, long for their distant homes? last, Mr. A. L. Fraser, ex M. it was the birthday of a King." Seemingly not, for they seem in and Mr. James McIsaac were Vainly mourn their slaughtered The bell rings forth once more tent on fulfilling their part of in nomination for the candidat and the Holy Sacrifice commences, the Great Creator's plan, and sing of the County at the next Federal

The third Mass is ended. A long. veil of fragrant incense still en-Hallowed temples, there, are shat-folds the high altar, but the fairy lights have vanished from altars, And Religious rites have ceased arches and from without the Sacred robes and vessels scatter'd circular windows of which the dome is composed; stealing Holiest, tend'rest ties, thus broken, with them the dainty coloring other climes where nature deals in abundance at big prices. Gees Human skill can ne'er restore: which they had reflected upon For the farewells Love hath the sanctuary below. And now, as the choir sings "Venite Adore-

mus," let us travel in spirit to It is not far, only a few steps and we gain the hillside cave. so full of peace and happiness or Round bounteous Christmas There, within a common manger, Christmas night, as the fair little lies the wondrous Babe, wrapped Island in the Gulf of Saint Law And, with welcome, gay and in swaddling clothes. Beside him, in reverent adoration bows till we meet again. Hail the birthday of the Lord : Saint Joseph, clad in the flowing Bear in mind the starving millions, Jewish garments and with tur-Sore oppress'd by grief and baned head; and on the opposi side the fair young mother, who Where the light of merry Christ- we call the Queen of Heaven reclines. Her dress is of snow Hath been quench'd in blood white and her dark hair flows

and tears. I will unbound over her shoulders. Near by lie hers' and Saint For the throngs that weep and Eastern cakes. If you look through the opening at the back Bristol arrived at Puerto Monte, of the cave, you can view the Chili on Monday. ancient Judean hills. See the meandering path leading to the

Surely it was down this path from St. Anthony's Villa to the that the Wise Men came, with Palace on Monday. their gifts of Gold, Incense and Myrrh, for behold the miraculous star lights it as it winds down to Ah! while we were within, day

has dawned. The tints of Aurora's garments have all but faded from the eastern sky; and the sun rises bright and clear, fulfill- day shovelling snow; in coning the promise of the sleeping sequence of a heavy fall, stars, that the day would be a fair one. Now that it is brighter,

What splendor robes the west ern sky! It is the pageant of the guns Saturday. The German guns were silenced or destroyed.

dying day, as lower, and ever lower sinks the glowing sun, until it sets beyond the distant mountains, leaving only a golder haze behind to mark its course deep blue heavens with myriad While we gaze in rapture at the lights. Down in the valley the afterglow, of violet, orange, flaming crimson and delicate

each other "adios" as the

Spaniards say. We lingered a while at Lotta's Oh, what a beautiful, holy Fountain, where last night a everywhere, and the numberless listening thousands. The fountain wreaths of green, interspersed was given to the city of San with clusters of bright red berries, Francisco by Lotta several years tell of many a trip to the wood- ago; and later a brass tablet was lands. The eye travels on, past added to honor another great the hundreds of glittering lights singer, who came from afar, to until it rests and stays, where add her magic voice to this

fancy was enthralled by its riot Navigation Company stopped 9.20, arriving at Charlottetown at

set apart to greet the Christ Child and little to devote to the con- houses in Chicago and are valued

British mine sweepers that not feel their captivity as the by the German warships y Hark! the organ peals, and a aviary takes up such a large blown up and sunk and anot

amid lights and flowers and their carols blithely, may their election. A ballot being taken echoes ring in your heart for Fraser had a majority and his nomination was made unani

> It was indeed an odd sensation one felt at seeing so many people There was a large attendance at sporting in the waves of the the Market yesterday and prices Pacific. Many a nomad indulges were well sustained. Eggs and in the pastime on Christmas day, butter were about the same as las just so that he can boast of it in quotations. Poultry was on sale were sold at from \$1.20 to \$1.75 And now, friend, the sunset each, and at 12 cents a pound, colors fade in the West and you and Turkeys brought 18 to 24 must return to your "ain countrie," cents a pound. for of all the many lands that

less kindly with her subjects.

ANNA JEAN MACINNIS,

ing with striking success.

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of trousers at a cost of \$27,000.

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cover the earth there is no place Change in Time, rence. May God be with you

P. E. I. RAHLWAY.

21st, 1914, trains will run Sun-parties. Local And Other Items lays excepted as follows:

Latest war intelligence says the Allies offensive moment is meet-British Cruisers Glasgow

Charlottetown at 3.00 p. in. Committee has reported thereon seen at this office. His Lordship, the Bishop and arriving at Mt. Stewart at 4.40 p. to the House. the Cathedral clergy, have moved m. Montague 6.20 p. m. George-

ordered from Chicago 48,000 pairs Charlottetown at 3,00 p. m. he expense of the parties who

obless men got work at \$200 a 7.35 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and the Committee. The Donaldson liner Tritonia, with me under the sunny kies of do you not admire the Christmas bound from Partington to St, the same days a mixed train will body or bodies of people shall be firmary Supply tender." California? Let not the long wreaths hanging in so many John, N. B., struck a mine off leave Summerside at 9.15 a. m. read a second time until all fees

Traverse at 8,00 a. m. arriving at

Emerald at 8.50 a.m. connecting

will leave Emerald at 3.25 p. m

arriving at Cape Traverse at 4.1.

Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays a mixed train will leave

foundered. The crew were saved. p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-British war ships off the Belgian coast were engaged with Tignish at 5 p. m. German land batteries of 12 inch

ing at Summerside at 8.55 a. m. We have not received as many Chritmas Boxes," in the shape of subscriptions as we hoped for But perhaps our friends will make Summerside at 12.15 p.m. connect- in this province of the intention up for this in " New Years Gifts." ing with mixed train leaving of such person or persons. Summerside at 2,15 p. m. arriv-

A direct steamship service ing at Charlottetown at 5.15 p.m. mirrored in the placid waters of between New York and Siberia Mondays, Wednesdays and Dec. 2nd, 1914. 5i. cold before the dawn, the silvery San Francisco Bay, let us review was begun via Panama Canal, Fridays a mixed train will leave this Christmas day, for the time also sugar faom Peru is being Cape Traverse at 7.00 a, m. draws near when we must bid sent to England via the canal. arriving Emerald 7.50 A.M. Charlottetown 10.10 A.M. Return-

The C. P. R., liner "Empress of ing will leave Charlottetown India" has been sold to the 2.45 P.M. Emerald 4.50 P.M. Gaikwar of Baroda, probably the arriving Cape Traverse 5.45 P,M, richest of the Indian Princes. Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-She is to become a hospital ship days a mixed train will leave Cape for Indian troops.

there with trains for Summersid The British Cruiser Invincibl and Charlottetown. Returning which took part in the Naval engagement off Falkland Islands Dec. 16 in which four German Cruisers sunk, arrived off the port of Montvideo on Monday.

Flmira at 5.40 a. m. Souris 7.00 The steamers of the Steam Georgetown 6.50, Mt. Stewart which are used so profusely are of red berries, mistletoe, variously Tormentine.2

divine service, with Solemn at 6.30 a. m., arriving at Charlottewhich one always associates that ed with pleasure seekers young Christmas Eve. Thereafter all will leave Charlottetown at 3.10 Mathieson, MacDonald (Written for the Xmas Herald.) feast. Giant Chrysanthemums and old. It is indeed a wonder-religious services will be held p.m. arriving at Murray Harbon

train will leave Murray Harbor at 7. a. m. arriving at Charlotte-

Batter	0.30 to 0
Eggs, per doz	0.40 to 0
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Mutton, per lb	0.08 to 0
Pork	0.08 to
Fotatoes (bush) (new)	. 0.25 to 0
Ray, per 100 tbs	0.70 to 0
Bik Oats	0.48 to 3
Hides (per lb.)	0.12 to 0
Cal Skins	0.14 to 0
Sheep pelts	. 0.60 to 0
Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0
Turnips	0.12 to 0
Turkeys (per lb.)	0.20 to 0
Pressed bay	
Straw	0.30 to 0
Ducks per pair	1.55 to 1
Lamb Pelta	. 0.69 to 0

Legislative Assembly. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

RULES RELATING TO PRI-VATE BILLS.

36. All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within ourteen days after the commencenent of the session exclusive of

37. No private Bill shall be rought into the House, but upon petition first presented, truly stating the case at the peril of the uitors for such Bill and suc Commencing on Monday, Dec. petition must be signed by said

38 A committee will be Mixed train will leave Char- appointed at the commencement lottetown daily at 7.00 a. m. arriv- of every Session consisting of ing at Summerside at 10.20 a.m. five members, of whom three shall Passenger train will leave Char- bequorum, to be denominated. "The at this file buil noon on lottetown daily at 2.00 p. m. ar- Private Bills Committee" to riving at Summerside at 4.10 p. m. whom shall be referred every

39. So soon as the Committee town 7.05 p. m. Souris 7.45 p. m. has reported any Bill, such Bill period and under the same conditions Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- that may be suggested by the sens Oil and Fresh Beef. days passanger train will leave Committee, shall be printed at All articles to be of the best Quality.

Montague 5.56 Georgetown 6.40 printed copies thereof delivered sible persons willing to become bound In Ghicago on Monday 3,800 p. m. Souris 6.30 p. m. Elmira to the members before the second for the falthful performance of the Conreading if deemed necessary by tract. Fridays a mixed train leaves 40. No Bill for the particular cept the lowest or any tender, Tignish at 7.30 a. m. arriving at interests of any person or persons, The tenders must express on the Summerside 12.15 p. m., and on Corporation or Corporations, or cover, "Jail Supply Tender" and "Fal-

> hands of the Clerk of the House. 41. No Bill having for its days mixed train will leave Sum- object the vesting in or conferrige merside at 11,30 a. m. arriving at upon any person or persons. Municipality or Body Corporate Passenger train will leave the title to any tract of land shall rignish daily at 5.45 a. m. arriv- be received or read in the House and Charlottetown at 11.30 a. m. notice containing a full descrip-Mondays, Wednesdays and Frittion of the land in question has days a mixed train will leave been published in the Royal Synopsis of Tignish at 7.30 a. m. arriving at Gazette and one other newspaper

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Department of Public Works, Charlottetown, Nov . 101914 SEALED TENDERS will be received

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 23rd, 1914. private Bill, and no proceedings contract to sopily the Hospital for the Mondays, Wednesdays, and after the first reading shall be Insane and Provincial Informary, Fal-Fridays a mixed train will leave had upon such Bill until such conwood, for the year ending December 31st, 1915 with supplies as per list to be

> Also to supply King's, Queen's a with the following articles ;-Hard and together with any amendements Soft Bread, Mollasses, Oatmeal, Kers-

arriving at Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., are suitors for such Bill and companied by the names of two respon-

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L. B. MCMILLAN, Secretary of Public Works



West Land Regulations

samily, or any male over 18 years old, available Dominion land in Manliob Saskatchewan or Alberts. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister of intending

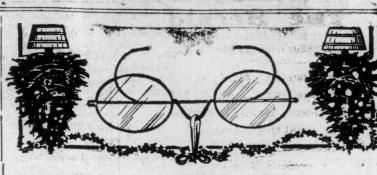
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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price

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#### Mrs. Norberry's Sub- | Get the Most scription.

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"Well, I feel sure you need not be. And even if she should speak are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner sharpely to you, that is a little thing to bear. Offer it for the

So they went again. And this time Mrs. Norberry recognized the blue serge frocks and white straw hats coming up the garden path. "How do you do my dears? I

am sure Maggie will be charmed the whole digestive arstem. "If you please will you be so the signal to kneel and help him

kind as to give us a little money to alight. towards a home for orphan children, for the love of God?" It was her formula.

The tears started to Mrs. Norberry's eyes. Her voice was unusually gentle as she said. "You room," he said in the unconhave come to ask me again!"

"Please don't be angry. Mother sure to help the orphans this him

"How much do you want?" "We want 14s 9d to make up the whole amount; but of course, we should not think of asking answered; "for thee and thine." you for so much as that."

Mrs. Norberry smiled. "Edith and I made a promise threw him a coin. He called one long ago that we would send of his servants, who had some enough each year to keep two authority over his fellows, and children, and father and mother gave him-minute directons congives us a large subscription, but cerning the care of the camels and we have to save and earn and beg the disposal of his baggage, bethe rest."

"I know. Maggie has told me about it, and she would like to hurried forward. provide for an orphan too. How In the meantime Ruth had for a year ?"

"Twelve pounds."

"That is to complete your sub- youd the confines of her fathers scription," then she unlocked a garden. With all a normal child's drawer and took out a long, narrow curiosity she peered within the book, from which she tore one gate, examining the long, low sheet, and sat down to write. The structure designed to shelter children watched her without travellers, and the fenced-in, roofunderstanding what she was doing. She blotted it, folded it, placed and a few forlorn asses were it in an envelope, and handed it huddled together, all shivering

"There is a check for £12," she said; "but don't thank me. You keen-faced Jews, who pushed must thank St. Vincent de Paul for having softened my heart."-MRS. ARMEL O'CONNOR, in the Austral Light.

#### The Gift of a little Child.

day, the coldest that Bethlehem had known for many years. The wind howled dismally asitscurried through the narrow, crooked streets and piled the snow into hungry; but she was a sunnydrifts that almost blockaded them. tempered child; so, though she The sun shon feeblye for an hour soon tired of watching the or two during the morning, but confused scene about her, she finding that he could make no tried to be content until her impression on the cold became father should remember here discouraged and hid sullenly be- But when the minutes passed and hind some leaden snow-clouds. still he chattered with his friends However in spite of the inclemency of the weather all the chilled, her little lips began to more trying because unusual in Palestine, the streets of Bethlehem were crowded as they had never been before. From every direction bands of travellers hurried forgot her discomfort. into the city some on camels, some on horses, a few on asses. Only the poorest of the poor were on about the poorely dressed strangers, foot. The noise and confusion but that there was something, were indescribable. Men called many who passed them that day back and forth to one another had seen, or rather had felt. One or screamed incoherent commands of them was a man, not young, to their patient camels; children wailed suffering from cold and kind face. He dragged himself hungar. Everyone was hurrying i forward, as if almost exhausted. everyone was tired; almost every In one hand he carried a staff, on one was irritable. The men grumbled ceaselessly, for it was the other he held the bridle of an by order of the Roman emperor that they were come to Bethlehem to be enrolled; and to be obliged to obey his decrees, however, arbitrary, galled their proud liberty-loving souls.

Hour after hour passed, and still the people poured into the little city, some of them seeking or relatives the greater number finding shelter at the inn. Toward evening when the incoming crowds had thinned and Bethlehem already housed several times its ordinary population Josias a wealthy merchant of Capharnaum, entered the town. He was accompained by Ruth his only child, and a large retinue of servants. He led the way to th inn and drew rein before the gate. Instantly several of his-attendants hurried forward to give his came

Out of Your Food you came. You don't and can't if your stomact is weak. A weak stomach does not die gest all that is ordinarily taken into It gets tired easily, and what it fails digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomac

"I have been troubled with dyspepala to years, and tried every remedy I beard o but never got anything that gave me relied in the took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I canno praise this medicine too highly for the good that done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without." W. A. NUERRY, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and

As soon as he set foot on the

ground Josias turned to the man who guarded the entrance of the " No doubt thou hast plenty of

sciously haughty tone of one accustomed to seeing the pregnant said she thought you would be hinges of the knee bend before

> The man was duly obsequious. "A minute ago I thought that he inn was full-over full-but there will be place for thee," he

> "It is well. I thank thee," Josias said indifferently, and he fore he turned to speak to three

much does it cost to keep a child been lifted from her unsteady seat on the camel's back and was looking about her eagerly. The She took the little girls into busy scene was almost as strang the drawing-room, and counted to her as it would have been to out fourteen shillings from her a twentieth-century child, because purse, and nine pennies from an she had never before been outside china bowl upon the writing-table, of Capharnaum, and seldom be-

with cold. With lively interest she watched the men, small, eager,

their way in and out through the crowd, offering for sale not only bread and fruit and small flasks of wine, but even pillows and bedding, for with all these necessities were the inns of Palestine

Josias, forgetting Ruth, talked ong with his friends, telling them now inconvenient, how all but im possible, it had been for him to leave his business at that time It was a bitterly cold December and thereby called forth a volley of abuse of Rome, her, rulers, and her tyranny, ever ready to the weary, and she was cold and

while she became more and more quiver and great tears stole down her cheeks. And then it was that two people, approaching the inn so aroused her interest that she It might have been hard to

explain what was remarkable

with a brave patient wounderfully which he leaned heavily, and with old ass, which bore a woman, closely veiled. Within a few paces of the gate they stopped, and the man went forward alone. Ruth

curiosity, and, seeing her, he "Thou art cold, little one," he

was watching him with intense

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"I am not very cold-now,"

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When the gatekeeper saw nother traveller approaching unquestionably poor and numble, he called roughly: "No oom for thee here! No room! The on is full tonight. Thou must go

crowded! Surely thou canst is crowded! Surely thou canst find some little place for my wife and me. It will be intensely cold.

"Last spring I happened to contract a cold. Of course, this is a common occurrence, and I did not take any particular notice of it at the time. However, it family of David

my affairs where thou goest, or what thou doest. The inn is

"For Josias? Ah, that was

ne difference lay, and abashed, she listened in silence while Joseph ainly urged the gatekeeper ittle further, and then went back to his wife. As he approached she ifted her veil to talk to him more easily, and Ruth looking at her, was filled with admiration. Her girlish face was of marvelous beauty. and more marvelous sweetness. It was embodied peace. She looked as if she loved the whole worldbe happier and better for loving

"There is no room, Mary."

ed to be greatly fatigued and was flammation. shivering with cold.

"I do not know, unless-Joseph began slowly, and broke off as if he were loath to propose the only solution of the difficulty which presented itself to him, Greatly troubled, he remained silent for some moments; and

Ruth's great dark eyes were watching them with frank interest ous impulse, she slipped her rich, and held it out to Joseph.

"She is cold, and I-I am very warm. Wilt thou not give it unto

naiden," he answered and he laid thing would happen to you, hangit on Mary's shoulders over the ing around here five nights a all-too-thin mantle she already wore. Tenderly and with evident pain, he said: "Mary, I know but MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES one place where we can find shelter for the night. There is an old stable on the outskirts of the own. I noticed it as we passed an hour ago. It grieves me to have nothing better for thee, but

oseph," she answered. "Be not troubled about me." Then, before they turned away, she called Ruth. cloak," she said. And she kissed ner on the brow.

Ruth clung lovingly to her. "Oh, take me with thee!" sh egged. "I have no mother and m often lonely. Please, please, take me with thee!"

"Thy father needs thee, little one," Mary replied; and a moment later Ruth was watching them laboriously making their way through the almost deserted streets, where they were soon lost in the fast-falling darkness.

An instant afterwards Josias' friends left him, and he turned to Ruth, exclaiming in a tone of self reproach: "My poor child! I forgot thee for the moment! I fear that thou art cold and hungry. but was exposed to the icy wind with only her little linen gown for protection, he added, in aston ishment: "But thy cloak! Where is it? Thou wilt perish in this

Breathlessly Ruth told him all Breathlessly Ruth told him all that had happened, concluding with what her generous, child-like heart considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act: "Father, she heath farst considered a full explanation of her act is a hath far to go, and she was shiverng. I knew that thou wouldst

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Ruth looked reproachfully at the man.

"Thou didst make place for us," the pleaded with the pleaded were the sound is a similar case. I took his advice and procured several bottles from my druggist. After taking it, according to directions, for about two days, I noticed a decided improvement, and from that day on I began to get better, and in ten days I was in my usual health. I consider this an excellent showing for your

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