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Why Churches Should Not opinion, and to plead this in justifia ago the Most Reverend Andre

must reach the people effectively the this is absolutely false Yet to juswithin reach of the largest number. religious purposes one must suppose

How often do we hear that such a Street Preaching church is obliged to leave a locality otherwise most suitable because i simply that it is penalized for having district where its power for good is

Moreover, everybody knows that efficacious religious work lightens the burden of the whole community. Not of much of the cost of education, but hey also by training youth in the nighest morality, conduce greatly to the maintenance of public order, and the restriction of crime.

he former especially, are naturally of dminister them make them as beautiful as their means allow. To tax them reduces the means and therefore detracts from the beauty. It does more. The imposers of the tax say virtually to the builders: "The more beautiful you make your buildings, he more you adorn our city, the heavier you shall pay for the benefit you confer upon us."

But those considerations are chiefly itilitarian; let us come to based upon justice and right.

to tax schools in which children are stowed a decoration on him for his alize the individuals, instead of pro- similar honor. tecting them; to impede instead of facilitating the exercise of their most herished right.

now that a few do not admit the obligation and very many are unwilling to exercise the right of discharging it, things are changed. This, if properly understood, instead of depriving the rest of the right to exemption, socially confirms it. If all were ship would fall equally on ail. It pagating the One True Faith a fair work and a wasting of time, money would not be a just tax, but at least it would not be a penal tax. But more of God because others do not worship him and pretend that equal treatment demands this, is to strike at every existing right.

The individual's right to worship denial. One might as well say that a navy should be taxed for them and that antimilitarists should be exempt.

But, it will be said, the army and the navy are part of our social system.

One living in that system can not plead his private opinions to exempt himself from its burdens. Quite

Out of the manufacture of the Episcopate of the desired goal has been attained, about them, but was so desperate a would try anything suggested to me. After taking half a box I was able to get up, and after taking two boxes could get around quite well. After taking six boxes for the first time in five months, and have not had a touch of rheumatism since. Anyone who saw me then would not know me now, as I am so strong and active since taking your valuable medi-

one of the Canadian provinces. But is utterly false. Federal, state, pro- native of Galicia, where he was born n personal profit. No one, except of others; this is true, but beside the His appointment will undoubtedly in sare and altogether accidental cir- question. The State knows no par- help to solve the many difficulties cumstances gets rich out of such pro- ticular religion, that is to say, it does perty. It is held as a necessary con- not hold a negative attitude in the thenians of Western Canada. The

made its work efficacious, and is Catholic Times from Shuthampton driven elsewhere to some outlying (Rogland), thus advocates street preaching by Catholics :

Father Fletcher recently stated the following: "I feel more than ever anxious to develop the work of street

street preachers have very small audiplaces. Why not take them? \* religion is so well received by the ranks of the Church, but the great who have begun it this mission of

America, said : 'We shall never con Father Fletcher and the earnest band of priests-alas! far too small and heroic work, are worthy of the greatest praise. It is certain that a majority-possibly a large majorityof the English people are willing and

Faith and its practices, etc , explained Exchange. in the open air-in the streets and villages. I well remember Mr. Everybody admits that the function Moore's visit to our town a few years Catholic societies as cut-and-dried f government is to safeguard the ago. He spoke about the Catholic affairs is strong in many quarters, and ndividual's rights and to facility e Church one Sunday afternoon in the doubtless some conventions are dethe exercise of them. Man's highest Avenue, A large audience, of course, and most sacred duty is to worship mostly non-Catholic, soon gathered yearly gatherings express Catholic God; the most venerable and most round him and listened to his exposiindefeasible of human rights is to be tion and arguments with marked unimpeded in that duty. This has attention and respect. Afterwards a receive more attention than is given he said. always been recognized; it has come Nonconformist said to me: "I was them except by the delegates and down to us from our ancestors as a thoroughly interested. I like to hear others immediately interested. Even the graduate. What I want is a the Roman Catholic religion explain if the resolutions enthusiastically job To tax churches, in which the duty ed in that way." Although Mr. adopted are, year after year, the same,

> (1) Why do not Catholics develop more than they do? (a) Is it right of Catholie societies, if would be much that while Noncomformist and Soand taught in most of the cities, them, and devote one week to them, towns and villages throughout the land, the important and saving truths in Germany a Catholic Week each of Our Lord's One, Holy, Catholic year. Sometime those who hope for Church are bardly ever heard in our a Catholic Week say we shall get to streets and in our hamlets? (3) Can this. Meanwhile the Catholic Total and firm hopes of the conversion of Dame, Ind.; the K. of C. in Colothis country and also expect a full rado Springs, Col.; the A. O. H. in blessing from God, if they do not Ohicago; the Federation in Louis-

# is to be said. To tax the worshipers A Ruthenian Bishop For

trial soon and in a large way?

tion throughout the Dominion,

system on the American continent, position in Canada as Bishop Ortyn-sais proved in a hundred ways. The obligation of worshiping God publicly is recognized in that rite and would occupy the same fined a woman \$200 and costs for Doan's Kidney Pffs are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the continent of revolvers is an evil; were petitioned to make such an and the advertisements of revolvers. The denial of God is only a private appointment. A couple of years also require attention.

cation of the penalizing of those who Szeptycki, Greek-Ruthenian Archpishop of Lemberg, made a top grough Western Canada visiting the Ruthenian settlements, an

eople. He, also, recommende It is urged that the State knows no that a Bishop of the Ruthenian Rite

The State knows no religion at all, has been selected for that bonor is judicial authority all recognize God years has been Prefect of Studies in positively, that is to say, it recognizes a teacher of high standing in the morality under the highest and most protecting every individual in his them with priests of their own efficacious sanction. Because religion right to worship the God it recognizes; rationality or prisets who speak property which serves it must be tify the taxation of property used for rite. Most of the immigrants come

and few, if any, of their pricets have o respond to the invitation of the Canadian Bishops for priests of the Rathenian rite were the Basilian Fathers to whom Archbishop Szeptycki belongs. Several Canadian priests have gone over to the

Ruthenian rite and are now minis tering in Ruthenian parishes. The Ruthenian Catholics of Canada preaching. We have proved that it and the conditions under which they can be done, that people will listen to live place them at a great disadvanenemies of religion have not been slow to take advantage of the have the opportunity of taking their situation and have inaugurated a after effects whatever. Be sure you been is few defections from the

London crowd as curs is. That majority of the Rathenians have impression grows and grows. \* \* remained loyal to the faith of their tempt with me and the few others. The new Bishop understands the eral, but not always practical. For Ruthenian characteristics and symstreet preaching. \* \* \* I have pathizes with their aspirations. He been told that Monsignor Benson, in is thoroughly conversant with their language and history, and will be in

vert England unless we go out to the people in the streets." will come to Western Canada, nor has his place of residence been determined. It is reported that Saskatoon may be made his headquarters, and from that point he will ook after the people scattered throughout the Canadian West .even desirous to hear the Catholic

cidedly bromidio; but, after all, these opinion; they are an indication of Catholic life, and as such should s performed and the right exercised, Moore is a layman, Leo XIII be- they restate the Oatholic attitude on trained in their duty and prepared for outdoor expositions of Catholic truth, and, in so far, they are more valuable the exercise of their right, is to pen- and the present Pope has given him a than some of us may think. It has suggestion is a good one, that instead of scattering all over the country and or sickness. Price 25cts. and extend this open air work fat all over the summer our conventions cialist errors are constantly preached select some one city in which to hold making as they do in England and and said: the Catholics of England have sincere Abstinence Union meets in Notre worshiping God, a tax upon that wor- give this open air method of pro- ville, and so on-a duplication of

Happiness depends, not aloue upon Rome of the appointment of the press, but upon the character of the Right Reverend D. Nicetas Badka thing desired. Half the things we DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM God publicly in company with his as Titular Bishop of Paters and first wish for and work for and fight for sellows is antecedent to the modern Bishop of the Ruthenian Rite for decial of God and of that right. It Canada, He will have no special after we have got them. From a cannot be invalidated by such a territory, but will exercise jurisdio- distance they entire us, fascinate us only those who wish for an army and risiting in turn as frequently as desire to possess them for our own.

true; and God is a part of the social that rite who would occupy the same A municipal judge In Chicago active since taking your value

But why did you break the en-

later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me.' proselytizing campaign. There have get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

A writer in an American pape lowing words:

and energy.-Sacred Heart Review.

the attainment of the wish we ex thrill us with the overmastering

### WHEN THE LIVER IS INACTIVE

CONSTIPATION SOON FOLLOWS The duty of the liver is

'I was very happy,' said the proessor, 'when after years of wooing she finally said Yes.

gagement so soon after?' asked his

Man, it was she that dissolved Really?' said the friend. ' How did that bappen?" It was due to my accursed absent. mindedness. When, a few days

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'She is very liberal in her chari-

the sleeping sickness.

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Little Bess-What does your Little Nell-He's a horse doctor.

Littie Bess-Ob, dear! I guess I'd better not play with you then. I'm afraid you don't belong to our Little Nell-Why, what does your

Little Bess-He is a vet-nary

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> other for Sunday school. By and by he came in from play

Mamma, I lost one of my pennies Which one, dear? she asked. The Sunday school one, he replied,

Minard's Liniment cures

me be acted like a fish out of water. Maud-Why shouldn't be? He new he was caught.

# Was Confined To Bed

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### THE HERALD trot and pace in half mile Rt. Rev. Bishop Morrison. WEDNESDAY,OCT . 2. 1912.

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scriptions.

### Provincial Exhibition.

From the view-points of attendance, attractions and delightful weather, no exhibi bition, 1912, held at Charthat in some classes they years. This, we think, will apply to the exhibits both in the building and to the stock. On the whole, the exhibition was a great success, and all who attended must have been the tariff helps the farmer: afforded much enjoyment. and Thursday, numbered 13,-810, almost fourteen thou sand. On Tuesday there were only 145; on Wednesday the attendance reached 7,245, and on Thursday 6,430. The Grand Stand was taxed to its capacity, and many, who desired, could not get seats for \$1.02\frac{1}{2} per bushel. there. About 3,000 occupied the two days, Wednesday and 923 cents per bushel.

Apart from the exhibits in Winnipeg that day for 98 the Pontifical Mass. the buildings and the show of cents. live stock, visitors were at- The same wheat, differ-lottetown Conneil, of which he is a as in past years. But the 88% cents. who might not otherwise have barley. come, and all felt they were amply rewarded by witnessing the successful performances of this most extraordinary contrivance.

The machine operated was a of Captain Baldwin, while a Canada. young man named Peoli made the ascensions. He is but 18 years of age; but displayed most marvellous nerve, skill and coolness in the manipulation of the flying machine. He seemed to have perfect control of the bi-plane and navigated the atmosphere with ease and precision. The weather conditions were excellent, and he made four flights into ethereal regions, two on Wednesday and two on Thursday. The aviator reached his highest flights on jingo paper over the border to Thursday afternoon. In the ask for a high tariff on wheat first he went up 2,500 feet; to protect the free and manly but in his second he reached a height of 5,000 feet. So Canadians from the "pauper product" of American farms! States, a Minneapolis company is so problematical, that it should be operated by the Dominion government. accurately did he regulate the The September crop report, movements of the machine issued at Washington, estithat, in each case he landed mates a possible yield of 800,happened any of the air trips, and 72,000,000 tons of hay. parable attraction, and the year and the exports will is operated by gasolene and is along the right of way as hapserve great praise.

vaudeville performances were representing that a mount wonderful exhibitions of acro- above the quantity required batic skill and were clean and for home necessities, will be unobjectionable. The trotting exported this year. M. third. The two year old John Standard.

heats was won by Haley D., Dusty Miller second and Dot time 2.201. Cherry Ripe Editor & Proprietor in 2.213, with Iona Girl sec and Chahallis Jr. third.

### The Duty On Wheat.

leading editorial:

### OUR "PAUPER" FARMERS. Here is an instance of how

The paid entries on the three known as No. 1 Northern preached to those about to be confirmed, esteem in which he is held. Mr days, Tuesday, Wednesday sold in Winnipeg, Canada, for effects of the Sacrament they were After the marrage a recer \$1.04\frac{1}{2} per bushel.

tracted by the horse-trotting ently named, sold in Minne- member, entertained his Lordship and while the loss of human life was and vaudeville performances, apolis on the same day for valuable gift.

the aeroplane. This was for 421 cents, sold in Minne. G. M. B. A., of which he had formerly century, according to reports something new for this Province, and doubtless brought
thousands to the exhibition
who might not otherwise have

In a word, wheat sells in bi-plane under the direction to get into America from it.—Dallas News.

> Why doesn't the American farmer get the advantage of that duty?

Because we export wheat, instead of importing it. An of export-unless the pro enough to fix prices.

The farmers have never

It is now in order for some

from his flight within a few 000,000 bushels of wheat, feet of his starting point. 1,300,000,000 bushels of oats, Not the slightest accident 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn and the youthful aviator on The United States market is each return to the ground over supplied. The farmers was received with enthusiastic have produced enormously This was an incom-greater quantities of grain this citizens who inaugurated and be correspondingly increased. financed the movement de- According to statiscians of the It is being tried this year for government road, making the line Department of Agriculture, the first time, and the result that there is bound to be consider. The rope walking and other 150,000,000 bushels of wheat,

times have had here. There has brought home to him to was no free for all race, and that probably accounts for the the startling, and somewhat impels people in automobiles that probably accounts for the the startling, and somewhat impels people in automobiles traffic would be so scanty. absence of some speedier unwelcome, fact that not only to drive furiously. He says horses than appeared on the are the United States capable also it will make nervous track. In the 2.24 and 2.57 of supplying their own demand wrecks of its automobile riding putation for reliable Grocer. pace Dominion D. won, with for grain, but that they also victims. This might be borne ies. Our trade during 1911 Commodore Epaulette 2nd, have a very considerable if it did not also operate so has been very satisfactory. King Brazilian third. Best quantity for export, which often to make physical wrecks We shall put forth every eftime 2.244. Aquiri won the surplus would, on the removal of the other class of its vic- fort during the present year 3 minute trot, in 2.252; Happy of the tariff, immediately find tims, the walking people on to give our customers the best George second and Winnie its way into Canada. St. the streets .- Montreal Ga- possible service .- R. F. Mad-

S. third; time 1.251. In in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday the 2.17 trot and pace, Hilda last by Rt. Rev. Dr. Morrison ishop S. won; Devilish Dorothy of Anugonism. In was see and account to the Pontificated since his consecration, second and Ginger third; and it was most fitting that the solemn service should be held in St. Danstan's Cathedral, which may be said to stand won the 2.35 trot, 2.38 pace as his enduring monument. He was Joseph Gallant and Maurice McDonald

from the Sacristy and moved in pro-Cope and Mitre distributing blessings as Thayer. he proceeded. Returning to the Sanctificals, with Mitre and Crosier, advan-That an import duty does ced to the High Altar and commenced equalled the Provincial Exhiarticle for export, is a lesson would be inclined to say he was every Cornelia Van Rensselwer Thayer lottetown last week. The ex hibits, too, were for the most part excellent; but we doubt of higher prices in the "larger spending a brief vacation in his native of Wellesley, the couple received markets" of the United States, Province. His text was the Epistic of fine mahogany chair and from the Sanday: 1st Epist to Cor., I.48, equalled those of some past might well lay to heart. The and his discourse was admirable from the chicago Journal in a recent every point of view. The Rev. preacher a leather couch. Both Mrs Patten issue contained the following bad a perfect mastery of his subject; and Winthrop, are daughters of his language was eloquent, deliberate Mrs. Thayer. Mrs. Thayer herself and clean cut. It was a splendid sermon and made a deep impression the large congregation.

> came to the Sanctuary to officiate; this time to administer the Sacrament of about to receive. The solemn ceremony On the same day, the same was then commenced, his Lordship was held at the home of the bride No. 1 Hard, sold in Minne- girls, were confirmed. His Worship Mayor Lyons and Mrs. Lyons were the sponsors, The Confirmation services

On the same day, the same Lordship presided, in his own Cathedral warmest congratulations.) the Grand Stand on each of wheat sold in Minneapolis for of Antigonish, at the obsequies of the late Archbishop McDonald and preached the funeral sermon. His Grace the Heavy Loss From Storm. No. 3 Northern sold in Archbishop of Halifax was celebrant of

> On Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th, the Knights of Columbus of the Char-

On Sunday evening his Lordship was Oats that sold in Winnipeg entertained by members of Branch 216, has occurred here for over a half a

the American market from 4 man and his wife fall out over was done in the neighborhood of cents to 10 cents cheaper than money, it is a sign that he the cities of Nagoya, Nara and in the Canadian market. Yet has it and she wants it, or Osaka, on the island of Hondu and there is a duty of 25 cents per she has it and he wants it, or byshel on wheat which tries neither has it and both want damaged and a great tidal wave

In Quebec in the last Fed eral elections the Conserva- and 283 injured. tives polled 159,262 votes The Kioko Maru foundered off not help the price of an article got 39 seats. Sir Wilfrid Osaka, 20,000 houses were ruined ducers of that exported article seats in Quebec on a popular At Nara the thousand year old are in a trust that is strong majority of only 5,012 votes, Kasuga Shrine collapsed into a which shows the political ad- heap of rnins. vantage of a redistribution.-Kincardine Review.

> Others are sure to follow its ald Mann here today. example. One more case of 'I know,' he added, 'when the

A machine has been in-

Neuromobilis is the name The Western grain grower given by Dr. John P. Walker Sir Donald belittled the sugges-

### Hymeneal.

of Head St. Peter's Bay now to Miss Mary J. Malone of Free town in this Province. The follow-

assisted in the Solemn Celebration of John A. McAuley, the butler the Mass by Rev. Bernard McKinnon for Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. of Lan-Please send in your Sub- The three year old trot and least and Poirier as descous of honor; Revs.

As arch-priest; Rev. Fathers Murphy caster was married to Miss Mary and Poirier as descous of honor; Revs.

Malone, of 46 Quincy St Roxbury, pace was won by Baron Joseph Gallant and Maurice McDonald by the Rev Father James A Sup-Cecil Baron Brit second and Rev. Dr. McLellan as master of cere- ple, of St Cecelia's Church, Back Rexlight third. Best time monies. Before Mass the Bishop and Bay, last evening at 7 o'clock, and clergy, preceded by acolytes, emerged was the recipient of valuable presession down the church, the Bishop in sents from the daughters of Mrs.

> scar Moltke presented the couple a splendid, stately appearance, and one at Washington, and his wife was before her marriage to the Count

present a beautiful silver tea set.

Mr. McAuley has been in the In the afternoon his Lordehip again employ of the Thayer family for On August 27, the wheat Confirmation. Before Confirmation he ceived from the family testifiy the

grade of wheat, called here being assisted by the same priests as at which was attended only by rela-Montreal. On their return they On August 27, No. 2 Nor- occupied over two bours, and concluded will reside at a home adjoining the thern wheat sold in Winnipeg with Solemn Pontifical Benediction of Thayer estate at Lancaster, which the Blessed Sacrament. is provided for them by Mrs. On Friday, September 20th, his Thayer. (The Herald extends

Tokio Japan, Sept. 26.—Damage exceeding \$20,000,000 was caused by the typhoon which swept Japan from end to end on Sunday, are homeless.

Crops suffered severely every As a general thing, when a where, but the greater damage

demolished the harbor and sank three steamers, while several others

At Gifu 262 people were killed

and got 26 seats. The Lib- Eashu and the whole of her crew erals polled 164,274 votes and and passengers were lost. At Laurier got a majority of 13 harbor piers were washed away.

### Following Right Course.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25 .- 'I am of Failing the opportunity, the opinion that the Hudson Bay through Reciprocity, to grind Railway undertaking is of so risky Canadian wheat in the United a nature and its ultimate success a-day mill in Moose Jaw. erhment until the feat disconstrated, said Sir Donernment until its real value has

Mahomet going to the moun | Canadian Northern started we had tain. The moral is as plain the choice of going north to the as a pikestaff. - Hamilton bay or east and west, We chose to go east and west and I think the result has justified our judgment But you can nevertell and the result is uncertain. Undoubtedly vented by which wheat can there will be a large fish trade be garnered, threshed and from the north and valuable sacked without being cut. It mineral deposits may be found said to be a great labor-saver. pened in the case of the Ontario will be watched with great able through traffic, freight and interest. - Victoria Colonist. passenger, and the element of risk is materially reduced. But I think that the right course is being pur-

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Sept. 18, 1912-tf



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### 122 DORCHESTER STREET,

Next door to Dr. Conroy's Office, where we shall be pleased to see all our friends.

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ing purposes.

May 29, 1912.

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Public, etc., Souris, P. E. Island.

question of marine insurance its effects upon the trade of Oa dian seaports, explained the m er in which the British No American clause in marine ins auce policies on the Atlantic courages traffic to Canadian po not merely by increasing insura rates paid by the steamers belong ing to lines which ply regularly to Canada, but by virtually shutting the trap steamer. The effect is that the volume of oceanic transtorta-

portion of the British Empire is

Handicapped.

Ottawa Sept. 27.—Unusual s

nificance is attached to the spee

made by Hon. J. D. Hazen, at

banquet of the Canadian Mar

facturers' Association. The Mir

ter of Marine and Fisheries de

ing boldly and effectively with

Canada's highest future.

tion available to the products of Canada thus is seriously curtailed. Efforts had been made, Mr. Hagen said, to induce Lloyds to use their influence to have this clause eliminated, but without success. Accordingly he was sure he would not be hauled over the We can supply from this date coals by his colleagues, if he were November, 1912, for the conveyance of His and humorous entertainment should to suggest to the manufacturers that they get together and formulate a scheme of insurance, and in large and small quantities further to suggest that if they came with a scheme the governsuitable for farming and build- ment would give it sympathetic

Dealing with terminal facilities will receive prompt attention. with its capacity of 2,600,000 It spector, Charlottetown. marked a recent increase of 1,600,-C. Lyons & Co. 600; if necessary the government would not hesitate to effect still further increases.

### Government's Naval Policy Sample Market Makes Re- LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS Will Meet With The Aptailers Reduce Prices.

proval Of Both Parties. Winnipeg, Sept, 27.—A sample vegetable market being operated Toropto. Sept. 26.-Imperial here this week at the Industrial rade and Imperial defence and Bureau under the management of er indisoluble relationship, were the committee of women, in a enhe prime topics of a brief, brilliant deavor to reduce the prices charged and forceful address delivered by at the general market, and by the manded the Minto last winter, has been Walter Long, M. P., secretary of retailers throughout the city has state for Ireland in the late Bal- already had the effect of bringing four administration, before the down the prices of vegetables from Empire Club this afternoon. The one third to one half. In many Parliament instead of the 10th, as inadspeaker paid tribute to the me- cases the producers are bringing vertently stated in our last issue. mory of Sir Richard Cartwright, the goods directly to the market who set a high standard of Cana- and selling directly to the consudian life and lived up to it. Mr. mera, It is claimed an understand-Long then called attention to the ing exists at the general market two statesmen he considered for keeping prices at a high mark. above all other outstanding figures

in the reign of Queen Victoria Mr. Flemming, the Premier Lord Beaconsfield, better known of New Brunswick, who has as Mr. Disraeli, and Sir John A. been on a visit to the Western MacDonald. Both men,he suggest-Provinces, as a result of his d were now realized to have been working for the same Imperial obexperience, is reported as ject, widely divergent as their saying that most of the talk of paths had appeared at the time. divergence of sentiment between the East and West is which enabled Canada to take her merely talk. This is in agree place among the great Dominions, ment with what should be and he prepared, if necessary, to expected, and when Sir Wil meet the enemy in the gate. frid Laurier is not on one of land home, left here on their return Speaking of Imperial defence Mr. Long said he had no fears about his political tours the talk the part Canada is about to play. even dies down.-Montreal When your government sees fit to make its naval announcement,

Quite a number of our capacity from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 week, between he said, 'I have no doubt but that parties in the Dominion and that friends called during the it will have its due effect on the Exhibition days, paid other nations now waiting and their subscriptions, and watching Defence, you must have were made happy by the if you would have great trade. The navy must be paramount, so tures. Their example is worthy of imitation, and ing dominions. Imperial trade, too, we shall be glad to hear s necessary to enable Britain to from others who would provide herself with food and all like to secure one of these they are all gone. In this, 'No trade in the wordl,' said Mr as well as in other matters. long, 'be it in corn or cattle, steel delays may bring disapor iron, can be developed without the all essential supply of money.'

it will be commendable to all

Britain will welcome the co

ther necessities,

peration ofthegreat self-govern

cial position of each individual now.

### should Great Britain not have The All Canadian Route

farmer in the great European war cient power of self-defence? From the selfish point alone each Via the Intercolonial Railway member of the British Empire must needs have the naval ques. Ocean Limited Express, the short- an newly born infant, which was practimust needs have the naval question at heart. Moving the vote of est, most comfortable and confortable and conf thanks to Mr Long, Sir George venient mode of travel between infant's mouth, forcing the air out again November, 1912, for the conveyance of Ross, former Liberal Premier of all Prince Edward Island points, by a gentle pressure on the tiny body. Ontario, said that he particularly and Quebec and Montreal. Connection with this fast through appreciated Mr. Long's address, because he spoke to Canadians express is made via steamer to from the Canadian, not the Eng. Point du Chene daily except Sun- Japan on the night of Sept. 22nd. There lish, viewpoint. We all agree days, and a train from the Points with Mr. Long, he said, as to meetsthe Westbound Ocean Limitmatters of self defence. We have ed at Moncton. Tickets and reservations may be obtained at the no cowards in Canada, and we are prepared to play our part in the office of W, K. Rogers the local defence of the Empire. Nelson's ticket agent: The Ocean Limited signalat Trafalgar is still flying in travels through a territory rich in berman, visiting Montreal, says New Canada, and her people were pre- scenic beauty and makes the Glasgow is enjoying the biggest boom Danada, and her people were pre-pared for any emergency. The naval question was not one of cost, for he could assure Mr. Long that metropolis arriving in Montreal at ings will be erected in a few months, Canada 'had the men, had the 7.35 a.m. which is ample time to and New Glasgow expects double population in two years. guns, and had the money, too, enable the traveller to make con-We should not be at all adverse nections with the fast through to receive a trade preference from trains of the Grand Trunk Railway for Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo, Great Britain, said Sir George,

### The Market Prices.

18	Butter	0.00 to 0.26
19	Eggs, per doz	0.00 to 0.26
V3	Fowls each	1.00 to 1.50
	Chickens per pair	0.85 to 1.25
	Flour (per owb.)	0.00 to 0.00
ig-	Beef small)	0.10 to 0.14
ch	Beef (quarter)	0.08 to 0.9
he	Mutton, per lb	0.08 to 0.9
u-	Pork	091. to 91
2899	Potatoes (bush)	0.00 to 0.25
is-	Hay, per 100 lbs	0.65 to 0.70
al-	Blk Oats	0.00 to 0.42
the	Hides (per 1b.)	0.00 to 0.11
nd	Calf Skins	
	Sheep pelts	0.00 to 0.35
na-	Oatmeal (per owt)	
an.	Turnips	0.12 to 0.15
rth	Turkeys (per lb.)	0.20 to 0.21
ur-	Geese	1.25 to 1.75
LSB 7065	Pressed hay	
lis-	Straw	
rts,	Ducks per pair	
nce	Lamb Pelts	0.25 to 0.30
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### Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at those desirons of showing their appre-Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 8th ciation for first-class talent in a refined Majesty's Mails, one proposed Contract for four years, four itimes per week each commences at 8.30, way, between

Mount Stewart and West St. Peter's (Rural Mail D

om the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further in-

G. C. ANDERSON Branch, Ottawa, 20th Sept., 1912. October 2nd, 1912-31

appointed Captain of the Earl Grey.

Thursday, November 14th, is likel

The storm at Presque Isle, Maine o Monday caused heavy loss to the farm ers. Grain was damaged and fruit and shade trees were broken down.

It was also registered at the Observator at Ottawa. It is supposed to be centered Chatham, N. B., on the 25th September while hunting with two brothers. Hi

landed in his abdomen. Revs. Bernard and Donald J. M. Kinnon of California, who have bee spending a vacation in their native I

gun caught in a bush and the conten

A proclamation will shortly be issued at Ottawa fixing Monday, October 28th as a public holiday and a day for genreceipt of premium pic- eral thanksgiving throughout Canada tract may be seen and blank forms of sen

bushels. The price is \$200,000.

beautiful pictures before badly injured that latest reports intimate that he may lose the sight therebadly injured that latest reports in-

pointment. We shall be tracks in the vicinity of the Ellison what he asked would be the finan. And to hear from you twelve-year-old girl stumbled and caught her foot in a rail in such a manner that it was crushed by a moving

> In New York, Dr. Arthur Krida, by ingeniuty and persistency, not life into

From Tokio comes the intelligence that a terrific hurricane swept over was much loss of life, and heavy damage to property and shipping. All communication is badly interrupted. A torpedo boat and the destroyers Tecoibans and Fubuki were sunk in Ise Bay.

Alexr. McGregor, a Nova Scotia lum-

All records for apple exportation for this time of year were broken at Halifax with the sailing for the Furness line but we, too, believe that to be a Chicago, and other Western points. Michigan which took 17,000 barrels on s special trip to Liverpool, the steame having come from Boston for the pur The Kanawha left port shortly after midnight for London with ove 16,000 barrels

> The Battle cruiser New Zealand the gift of that dominion to the Imperial following Tuesdays, steamer Navy, which was laid down at Fairfield Yard, Glasglow, in June 1910 ran her oreliminary trials on the Clyde on Mon day for Devopport. When completed for ervice the New Zealand will visit New Zealand calling at South Africa ports at the request of the union government. The ship will then return for service in British waters.

The Dominion government has seized apply to one hundred and fifty cases of lobater in the Magdalen Islands on the ground hat shey were illegally packed. The season for the catching of lobsters closes at the end of June, and July and Aug ust are closed months, while packing goes on in September. The presumption which led to the seizure of these cases by the patrol steamer, is tat the lobe ters were caught during July and Aug-

LESLIE GROSSMITH, The Famou English Humerist, Opera House, Char lottetown, Friday—Mr. Leslie Grossmith will positively appear at the Opera House for one night only on Friday next. It is a rare thing for an International Artist of Mr. Grossmith's calibre to visit Prince Edward Island, and all

The following crop information come from Houlton Main, under date of Sept 29th : Green Mountain potatoes today are selling at \$1 and Oobblers at \$1.10 ormation as to conditions of proposed con- per barrel. It is estimated that Argostract may be seen and blank forms of ten- took will not ship more than 10,000,000 Orders left at Kilns on St. for grain shipping in Montreal, he Mount Stewart, St. Andrew's, West S 15,000,000 last. But little rot is reported. Peter's Road, or at our office, stated that the present elevator Peter's, and at the office of the Post O ce The yield varies from rather poor to a little above the average. A good many Green Mountains are being hauled to Superintendent, market. The oat crop is about three Bust Office Department, Mail Service quarters as much as last year. Hay is of rather poor quality and brings \$12 s

### DIED.

ROWN.—At the home of his son-in-law H. R. Bowers, Esq., Aliston, Mass. Stephen Lawson Brown, formely of Cove Head, P. E. Island in his eigh

MoMILLAN.—At Alexandria, Sept, 26th 1912, Marguerite McMillan daughter of the late Allan McMillan, aged 14 years .- R. I P.

HITE-In this city on Sept. 25th Corish, wife of John White, aged 47 years. She leaves to mourn, h daughter, mother, three sisters one brother.—R. 1. P.

day evening, Sept. 24th, 1912, Annie Elizabeth MacDonald widow of the ISAAC .- In this city on Sept. M

D. McIsaac, aged 39 years



### Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed Postmaster General, will be received been awarded the contract for extending the Government Grain elevator at of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for extending the Government Grain elevator at of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for extending the Government Grain elevator at of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for extending the Government Grain elevator at the Government Grain elevator elevator

Kildare Cape and Tignish for the bounteous mercies of the past der may be obtained at the Post Offices of Tignish, Kildare, Kildare Capes, and at

the office of the Post Office Inspector at

Branch, Ottawa, Sept. 24th, 1912.



### Mail Contract.

Postmaster General, will be received at to earn homestead patent) and culti-His Majesty's Mails on a proposed conbract for four years, six round trips per week between

HEAD OF HILLSBOROUGH and MOUNT STEWART (special rural route) rom the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of propose contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Mount Stewart, Head of Hillsborough and route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector at

Charlottetown. JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Office Department, Mail Service Branch, Ch'town, Sept. 25, 1912.

Sept. 25, 1912-3i

Commencing 7th May and will leave for

Hawkesbury, Halifax and

Besten. Returning leave Boston every

r information

Saturday at noon.

T. NICOLL, Agent, Ch'town. June 26, 1912-tf

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### TENDERS TENDERS

### MoIntyre—Suddenly at his home in Cape Traverse, on Sunday night, Sept. 15th 1912, Archibald MoIntyre aged 70 Heating System for Provincial Falconwood Hospital, Pro-Building.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. Charlottetown, P.E. Island

Sept. 18th, 1912. SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon Tuesday, Oct. nstalling of a Heating System in the Provincial Building, according to plans and specifications to be seen at this

sioner of Public Works for the sum of \$200.00. Check will be returned if ten

The Department does not bind itse accept the lowest or any tender. Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDERS FOR HEATING THE PEOVINCIAL BUILD-Oil and Fresh Beef.

L. B. McMILLAN. Secretary of Public Works. Sept. 25th, 1912-2i



West Land Regulations.

amily, or any male over 18 years old available Dominion land in Manltoba Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Do minion 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

Duties-Six months' residen and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father. nother, son, daughter, brother or sis

good standing may pre-empt a quarter ction alongside his homestead. Prio \$3.00 per acre;

stead or pre-emplion six months in each of six years from date of home SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the stead entry (including the time required

his homesteed right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchas ed homestead in certain districts. Price e3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

### CHARLOTTETOWN STEAM NAVIGATION CO., Ltd

Commencing MONDAY, the 27th o May, the Steamer NORTHUMBER-LAND leaves Charlottetown for Pictou N. S., at 8.20 a. m., leaving Pictou of return about 4.30 n. m.

Connections made at Picton for oints in Nova Scotia. Steamer EMPRESS leaves Summer ide for Point du Chene, N. B., about 10 o'clock a. m., leaving Point du Chen on return about 4.30 p. m., connecting with express trains for Charlottetown

and Tignish. Connections made at Point du Chen or all points in Canada and the United

G. W. WAKEFORD. Manager, Charlottetown, P.E.I. September 18, 1912-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN. W. S. STEWART, K. C. | N. A. CAMPBELL July 3, 1911-yly.

Daily expected per schooners "R. Bowers" and "Free dom," one thousand tons bet

quality Hard Coal in Egg, Stove and Chestnut sizes.

C. Lyons & Co. July 26, 1911-t

vincial Infirmary, King's Oueen's and Prince County

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORE Charlottetown, Sept. 14 1912 SEALED TENDERS will be received

# Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1912

to contract to supply the Facinwood Hospital and Provincial Infirmary for a certified cheque on any chartered period of Fifteen months, from October bank, payable to order of the Commis- 1st, 1912, to December 31st, 1913, with

> Also to supply Queen's, King's and Prince County Prisons for the same period and under the same conditions

All articles are required to be of the best quality.

Tenders must express the price per barrel, pound and gallon, and to be acompanied by the name of two responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Trustees and the Department do not bind themselves to accept the lowest

The Tenders must express on the cover, "Jail Supply Tender" and "Fal conwood Hospital and Provincial In-

rmary Tender." L. B. MoMILLAN. Secretary of Public Works. September 18, 1912-2i

### This Suit Regular \$2.25 For \$1.25



Boys Wash Suits, finest quality throughout made in a splendid assortment of plaid and fancy styles, strong, neat and good fitting. For boys aged 2 to 5. regular \$2.25, now

clearing at ......\$1.25 Another line worth from \$1.00 to \$1.35, clearing 

Boys' Blouses, all grades, styles and sizes, regularly sold at 65c to \$1.00. Clearing at ......39c

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# Price \$2.50 Amherst Boots

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Made from Solid Leather throughout, counters, insoles and heels. They stand up and stand the strain of hard wear through all kinds of mud, slush and wet.

Men's Amherst Boots, \$1.60 to \$2.75 Women's " 1.25 to 1.75 2.00 to 1.10 to 1.35

### Give Every One A Chance | Get the Most

If a man would only understand, And give to things their prope

The left is not the meaner hand, In active power or sotive grace,

But man himself has made his limb, A laughing-etock through sheer

Has made his left a synonym, For 'sinister' and 'indi eo'.'

Adroit' denotes the favored hand. And dexterous, forebodes snocess The right is used to give command The left is left in idleness.

Whereas the right is seldom wrong, The teft is hardly ever right;

strong, The other lacks both skill and might. shriek; two arms had pressed his O ye who aid the wronged, and roam, Afar in quest of pure romance, Redress the wrongs you find at home, And give the other hand a chance. parent by his weeping.

O ye who crush the poor to earth' And yield them scarce a living

Then taunt them with their lowly And rob them of their heritage !

You let them languish in the mould, mother dear,' he said, 'our son has You see them famish in the cold,

You use their million drafts of sweat, Their million groans of toilsome

To make your millions larger yet. For some unthankful spendthrift

Perhaps your treasure lures a rake, To fare across the sea for gold, Whose sordid motives soon will make Your youtnful beiress stale and

For wealth, and obeck xtrava- bed, papa

Gives every one a living wage. And every honest man a chance J. P. CORMICAN, S. J.

Giulio's Secret.

(By Edmondo De Amicis. - Adapted for the Ave Maris.)

Concluded.

His father gave a basty glance and

a loving son."

'I don't care about him any long er,' replied the father.'

again, by force of habit; and when palette. he was once up he wanted to go and see once more for the last time, in after day? Each day was not a day the quiet of the night, that little merely; it was an eternity. What chamber where he toiled so much in was the use? Was there any use in secret with his heart full of satisfac- giving up the old thing that would the lamp lighted, and whose wrap- in regard to everything always pers on which he was never more to by heart, he was seized with a great the day of reckoning surely come? movement he grasped the pen to re- that seemed contrary to conscience in reaching out his hand he struck a crease her talent tenfold - ro, a book, and it fell. The blood rushed to bundredfold (for such may be the his heart. What if his father had outcome of a life guarded and inspirdiscovered him in the commission of a bad deed; he had himself decided should she become an unprofitable to tell him all. And yet-

He bent his ear with suspended breath. He heard no sound. He laid his ear to the look of the door behind stood with unseeing eyes looking at him-heard nothing. The whole the river, whose half-veiled waters, at giving her up, he had left her with house was asleep. His father had not been disturbed. He recovered steamboats, was wont to hold her in his composure, and set himself again its thrall. But had the river entirely to his writing, and wrapper was piled disappeared in the night she would npon wrapper. He heard the regular not have been aware of it. As she tread of the policeman below in the heard only one sound-the voice of deserted street; then the rumbling the man she loved-so she saw only the Church?' which grew more and of a carrage, which gradually died his face as he looked when his anger away; then, after an interval, the flared forth, or more often as whenrattle of a file of carts, which passed he had told her of his love, before slowly by then a profound silence, doubt had time to greep into her broken from time to time by the mind as to whether she should acbarking of a dog. And he wrote on cept it. Ab, if it were possible to do and on -and meanwhile his father so and live in peace with the dic ates was hebind him. He had risen on bearing the fall of the book, and bad remained waiting for a long time. The rattle of the carts had drowned the noise of his footsteps and the ereaking of the doorcasing; and he was there, with his white head bent over Giulio's little black head; and he had seen the pen flying over the wrappers, and in an instant he had divined all, remembered all, understood all; and a desparing penitenee, but at the same time an immense tenderness, had taken possession

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach weak. A weak stomach does not di-

gest all that is ordinarily taken into i It gets tired easily, and what it fails to Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after aiting, fits of ner yous headache, and disagreeable belch

"I have been treabled with dyspepein for years, and tried every remedy I heard that never got smything that gave me relimit I took Hood's Saringarilla. I canno praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in its spring and full mad would not be without." W. A. Nousza, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stemach and the whole digestive system.

bis mind and had held him nailed to The one is graceful, trained and the spot, suffocating behind his child. Suddenly Giulio uttered a piercing head convulsively.

> 'O papa, papa! Forgive me, forlve me!' he oried recognizing his

father sobbling and covering his brow with kisses, 'I understand all, I know all. It is I -it is I who ask your pardon, my blessed boy! Come, ome with me !' And he carried him o the bedside of his mother. 'Ah, And chide them with untidiness ! not slept for three months, but has been toiling for me. Whilst I scold-And laugh at their extreme dis- ed and complained, he was earning our bread!'

preast and held him there, without he power to speak; at last she said: Go to sleep at last, my child; go to sleep and rest.

The father took blm from her arme, carried him to his room and laid him in his bed, carressing him and arranging his pillows and cover

Thanks, papa!' the child kepepeating,- thanks ! But go to bed Ye men of means I repress your rage yourself now; I am content. Go to

But his father wanted to see him fall asleep; to he sat down beside he bed, took his hand, and said to him: 'Sleep, sleep, my little son ! And Giulio, being weak, fell into a slumber and woke to find the white head of his father, fast asleep, bowed over him, with his brow against his son's heart.

### Her Faith

Theodora Kent woke to the remembrance of the works that had 'It is his bad conscience that pro- night until they had finally been with the girl, or woman, older than duces his ill health. He was not thus silenced by a restless sleep: 'If you be, and his swift disillusionment when he was a studious scholar and were a man, I would call you a coward and wait for you to give me the lie. 'But he is ill !' exclaimed the mot. She saw again the face of Bruce Barnard, where anger struggled with the tenderness of passion as, having finished speaking, he had turned and This remark was like a stab in the left the room; and she felt again the heart of the poor boy. An, he cared weakness that seized her when the nothing any more !-his father, who door closed upon him and upon the once trembled at the mere sound of vistar of happiness down which he a cough from him! He no longer had pesought her to look with him. loved him; there was no longer any I would call you a coward.' She doubt; he was dead in his father's rose to the rhythm of the words, she dressed to it, she ate (or tried to eat) 'Ahl no, my father,' said the boy her hastily prepared breakfast to it, to himself, his heart oppressed with and then sought her easel for freedom anguish; 'now all is over indeed I from it. In vain! The voice of her can not live without your affection. art, which usually drowned all other I must have It all back. I will tell voices, was dumb, and, although she you all; I will deceive you no lon- wooed it with all the strength left in her, no response came, and she Nevertheless, he rose that bight finally threw down her brush and

So it had been day after day. Day tion and tenderness. And when he make her future life worth living? beheld again that little table with Would such a terrible atrophy as this continue? If so, was, was she not write those names of towns and wilfully destroying the one talent persons, which he had come to know entrusted to her? And would not sadness, and with an impetuous Which should she do, follow a course commence his accustomed toil. But (and perhaps only seemed) and inwaked ! Certainly he would not have ed by the love of the man whom she loved with her whole being), or steward for the sake of saving her

She turned to the window, and prossed now and then by lazy little

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? Scott's Emulsion makes the mother strong and well; increases and enriches the haby's food, present

July 26, 1911-1f .

For one mistake must a man suffer whole lifetime? And not only he but the one who had unconsciously been waiting for him, each incomplete without the other? There was no justice in it! It was the other woman who should do the suffering -she who was now playing the

part in life that she desired, without let or hindrance, ' starring' it in the character of her choice; while she, Theodors, accepting for stagemanager the Church instead of her leart, was meekly taking what was esigned to her, defrauded of what was here by right, the highest right.

The moments ticked by unbeeded How long she had stood there she could bot have said, when suddenly, astiffmoved by a power outside of herself, she sat down to the desk and hurriedly wrote a few words like one at dictation; after, which thursting the paper into an envelope and addressing the latter she donned her walking suit and proceeded to the ' Do you forgive me l' replied his nearest subway station. And not even for a second had she heeded the pitying lace on the crucifix that hung just inside the deak

> numberless young artists whose ambition was guiding for the conquest of success-that chimers which ever beacone but is so seldor reached. In her case the goad in the struggle was not pecuniary want but the spur of the spirit. Love the beautiful and the depicting it had become her life; and, lef without kindred, no other duty had called her to other thoughts or cupations. Hitherto everything had ecome a help to her aspiration; o rather, s hehad turned it into oneeven disappointment and loss as well as joy and previous achievement

but this renunciation brough

strange paralysis. Amongst the others with whom she bad been thrown, and who beonged to the same oult as she, was Bruce Barnard, a man perhaps five rears her senior, in some respects a Bohemian, but called by his friends Galahad-the title serving to show hat, though he was in the world, he was not of it. As his tastes and ideas comfortable somradeship had sprung into being between them, grown and matured devoid of sentiment ; for she

had known from the beginning that he was a married man. The tragedy his marriage when scarcely of age, rung through her mind late into the after only a few weeks acquaintance when acquaintance became knowledge; then the bitter years, etotoally from his friends because he did not put an end to the relationship. His get out of a yard?'

yielding to such a course had come only when his wife, after leaving him, whose yard you get into. refused to return to the shelter of his good name-return which he had not only made possible but had urged, Three years had passed since the Dandruff. divorce had been declared, and, only a few days since, Theodora had rea-Bruce passing dear, but that his mons,

flaming love surrounded her and would not, or could not be ex- sed! thundred a well known Na. tinguished: nor that its cessation tionalist member. would be her desire, but she belonged beart and soul to that Faith that refused recognition of absolute sepera-

and then, having failed, had left her two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic in wrath at what seemed to him the Pills. Price a box 50c. needless sacrifice of the happiness of both for 'a mere religious whim, a vagery of a sect.' She did not know sent to a magazine was accepted.' the real meaning of love if she could accept such a dictum, that would keep prose?' apart two people as moral as they. Surely no purer love than theirs for a year's subscription.' could exist, and by yielding to so arbitrary a rule she cast asperstions on berself. To all of which and more breath drawn from a lifelong belief: Price 25 cente." until finally when all her soul was going out to the man in his anguish

his bitterness for good bye. She friends when the expedition started. paced up and down the platform at the station in another world than that in which the people about her waited. Her mind seemed capable of THOUGHT SHE WOULD only one line of thought, 'Bruce more insistent.

press was heard, she yielded to the greater love within her. Then a woman brushed against her, recalling her to her surroundings; and for the first time she noticed, not far from man was pursuing. And then as she turned in her restless pacing, she suddenly saw a batless child, per-hap a little over three, fall off the about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve platform onto the track. The bystanders, including the woman who had picked up the hat, saw, too, and were as if petrified. Theodors alone rushed to the edge of the platform, jumped down, raised the obild, set her as far back as she could reach, and stepped across the third rail to Limited, Toronto, Out.

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