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## Mail Contract

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l'ast Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'Town, July 28:h 1916



#### Synopsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

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Duties-Six months' residence upos and cultivation of the land in each o three years. A homesteader may live and occupied by sim or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sis

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestend; Price \$3.00 per acre

a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty

a pre-emption may enter for a purchas \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY.

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11.10

3.45

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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT AUGUST 14th, 1916.

6.22 9.00 8.00 Poet H O'Leary 10.38 Alberton 12.55 11.15 Ar. Tignish 12.00 Mon. Wed. Thur. & & Sat & Sat Fri. 8.55 Emerald Jct. 8 35 9.30 9 50 7.25 Cape Traverse Dep. 8.00 P. M. 3.00 Charlottetown Ar. 8 05 5 50 4.10 Mt. Stewart 7.02 4.10 4.36 4.57 St. Peter's 6.11 Souris 5.10 1.25 Elmira 4.00 4.15 Dep. Mt. Stewart 3.50 7.00 5.04 10.00 Cardigan 6.11 10.30 Montague

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#### Human Suffering.

summarily indicating the various cent sufferers.

7.50 subject of religion. chiefly schemes by which men narrow thought to the exclusion

1.30

the disciples of Marx, and the God is incapable of warding off check the headlong course of the ove of God was rapidly losing, evil and hence impotent and world into the abvss of materialeven as an ideal, in favor of the again unworthy of my allegiance. ism and spiritual blindness. contrast all the more keenly felt the first place because it assumes of all, God's remedies are usually because so contrary to what had that God is the cause of evil as natural remedies and in nature been hoped for. Then, too, it He is the cause of good. We do we must look rather to the genmust be remembered that the not care to enter in an article of eral results than to the particular men and women of our day are this kind into a consideration of applications. We know that physically less able to bear sick- the metaphysical nature of evil. rain in general is good and ness and other bodily ills be- Suffice to mention that evil is not necessary for the world. None cause the perception of pain is anything positive but rather the the less, rain will often cause always proportioned to the acute negation of some positive attri- great harm to some particular ness of the nervous energy. It bute. Evil has been compared field or section. The remedy of is of course, evident that, owing by the great St. Augustine to the general physical suffering was to the increased attention to edu- pauses in a musical melody. The needed to cure a general disorder cation, to the exhausting whirl- pause, in itself, is sheer nothing of society. It is clear, that in wind activities of the modern and so is the cause or author of the application many instances the republic should fail to marry world and to the enervating it. Placed properly in the musi- of positive evil not merely physinature of our amusements, the cal theme it partakes of another cal but moral as well will be

physical suffering never becomes is so ordained that pain can not will result, pass a certain point without caus-

sight of this necessary fact. in the world. Its consideration same prerogative to God? has surely entered into the heart exception. It has been revived mean that God has providence in our day by the circumstances over all His creatures; but we The origin of evil in the world i of the great war. Briefly, it dare not say that He shows the a mystery. The conquering of why does He permit such evils of grace, there are certain privithese evils are the result of the God unjust? No, providing that O. M. I., former Vicar Apostolic malice of man. Conceding that He shows sufficent watchfulness

of thought—these are the men evil. Hence, we see that the adwho have precipitated the war; vocates of Euthanasia, of birth but the humble peasants who control and the like modern In treating this subject, we had no hand in the preparation theories, are perfectly logical in make no apology for not even of this calamity are the inno-their conclusions. We have no quarrel with them in their con

phases in which it may be view- What, then, becomes of the clusions. Our quarrel is with ed, writes Rev. John R. Ragan, theory of Divine Providence, of their premises. They all start in the "Catholic Universe" To a God Who watches over even out on the supposition that this make such an attempt would the tiniest and least significant of world is the only one that they mean to review the whole his- His creatures? The answer of will have to do with. They are tory of human thought. For the the Deists is that there is no all atheistic, in practice if not deep-rooted longing of the heart providence, that God created man professedly in theory:

10.20 of man for happiness and the and the world and leaves all But evil under one consider-9.03 strange manner in which this creation to care for itself. The ation may be good under another tendency is forever frustrated, ancient Manicheans, like the consideration. The swallowing constitute the problem which Christian Scientists of the pre- of medicine is evil in itself every known system of philososent day, postulated two princi- and the cause of suffering. It is ply and religion has set out to ples one good said one lad none lies true that the resolve. Indeed, suffering and from which proceeded all that is swallowing of medicine is a great

religion are so correlated that the good and bad in the world good because it is the cause of one increases or diminishes in The last theory has assumed good health. So, too, physical the measure of the other. Pros- various forms with various evil may be viewed either as the perity and comfort always usher philosophies, but at bottom the source of suffering in this world, in a reign of irreligion. Deso- principle of the two gods, or or it may be viewed as a necesslation and suffering turn the authors of all things, is the same, ary remedy for moral and other thoughts of all once more to the It can be seen how easily a defects which would hinder our

Christian can slip into sheer happiness in the next world. It Hence it is not surprising that antheism from the doubting of is a common experience with all since the beginning of the great Divine Providence. According that sickness is the only thing war the great question which to the Christian teaching, God's which will arrest a career of lies deep in the heart of every essence is His goodness. Impute vice. Physical suffering in man should have revived and all evil to God as its cause and this world is the means chosen presented itself once more with you place evil in the essence of by God to bring our souls close startling force. For the history God, or the cause is as the effect, to Him. We learn how hollow of the world will be searched in evil if evil and good if good, and fleeting are the pleasures o vain before one can find any- Hence, we can understand how this life and the tendency in our thing to equal in horror the fear- Christians will abandon all be- nature for happiness urges us t ful scenes which are daily and lief after some great sorrow has seek elsewhere for the realization nightly enacted on the battle- entered into their life-a sorrow of that happiness. The great fields of Europe. Not only are which they begged God to ward saints and moral heroes of the actualities of physical suffering off, which they firmly believe world were not free from afflic 2.00 greater but the perception of that He could avert, and which, tions. Many of them even those sufferings are keener with in their narrowmindnedness, they voluntarily inflicted sufferings or the present generation than they believed that He should avert their bodies because they were would have been a century ago. In spite of their supplication, the not naturally subject to ills. The For the modern world has been evil came upon them. To them, hair-shirt and the scourge are steadily drifting along toward in their great sorrow, it looked the symbols of Christian the goal of material comfort. like sheer and total evil (for sanctity. They are not under The great inventions had all the strong grief, even more than stood by the world today, simply end of adding to the ease of liv-other passions, concentrates the because the world, today, seeks ing. The philosophies were powers of the soul upon one mainly for physical pleasure.

could more thoroughly enjoy the of all other considerations). God, the war in this light, we can good things of life. Poor de according to their wrong opinion, deduce some very salutary luded souls, men imagined that is the Author of all things. He thoughts. To many the war the Author of this evil and, will appear not as a curse, but hence, evil in Himself. Their in the nature of a practical conclusion is simple God. It will appear as the Either all exists in God and He means, and the only means future as shown by is unworthy of my allegiance; or which God had in His power to

> Of coure, such a process of But, why do the innoncent reason is faulty. It is faulty in suffer and not the guilty? First

people of the present day have quality-of absence or privation. evidenced. pervous systems too delicately God is the author of all that is attuned. We are physicially too positive or real and hence, good. that the doctrine of vicarious Neither He, nor any one else, is suffering avails here as else-However, it is well to reflect that the author of evil in the same where. Christianity stands on sense that one is the author of the rock of that doctrine. Oritoo great for anyone to bear, good. But the prevention of ginal sin has plunged the world Nature is a kind mother and it good may be caused and evil into its woes. Yet that sin was

Now God may withhold good but of two people only. So too, ing the death of the sufferer, whenever He will. After all is the sins of the rulers can be Pain is never unbearable save in not He the Master and does He visited upon their people. Is the anguished mind of the watch- owe us anything? Is God our that unjust? Perhaps it may er at the bedside. Let us not debtor? Shall the clay say to seem so but turn to the opposite then, in our speculatious lose the potter, "Why hast thou made consideration. Redemption from me so?" If we insist upon our sin was the work not of the The problem of evil, as we own privilege of acting or not as whole human race, but of one have said, is the oldest problem we will, shall we refuse the man. Yet we all profit by that We say that God exerts a

same care for all without vari- evil is a mystery. Let us not Right Reverend Albert Pascal

malice of man. Conceding that to be true, it is none the less true that whatever happens is, in the last resort, caused by God, the First Cause of all. And even admitting that the wickedness of men has brought about the terrible conditions of Europe, it must be remembered that they who are, in the supposition, the authors of this evil are not the same who suffer from it. The statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders material pleasure would be an as an empire. Today the diagrams a states the sakatchewan Vicariate to the vast Saskatchewan Vicariate is the vast Saskatchewan Vicariate is tide, has been twenty-five years a bishop. Before being raised to the episcopate he had had seventee a bishop. Before being raised to the episcopate he had had seventee a bishop. Before being raised to the episcopate he had had seventee a bishop. Before being raised to the episcopate he had had seventee a bishop. Before being raised to the episcopate he had had seventeen years experience among the ludians in one of the most difficult mission regions of the world. The Saskatchewan Vicariate formerly reached almost to the authors of this evil are not the same who suffer from it. The statesmen and the rulers, the philosophers and the leaders material pleasure would be an as an empire. Today the dioof the vast Saskatchewan Vicar-

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"Is that so? What happen-

"All ber hair got burned up." "Good heavens. Was she burned?"

don't know about it yet.

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#### Canada's Coming Loan

Within a few weeks the Do minion Government will be asking the people of Canada to subscribe to a new loan for war purpose There is every indication that the response will be all that could be desired. When a loan of this kind was asked for last year, there was a certain amount of nervousness as to the esselt. Hitherto the country had done all its borrow ing abroad, and the people never contemplated the idea of financing their government from their own savings. The appeal, however, proved that there is plenty of 1914-15 money to be obtained in Canada 1915-16 when the security is good and the rate of interest satisfactory. Since that time the country has been prosperous. The deposits in the savings departments of the char- 1914-15 tered banks have increased \$80,- 1915-16 months. During the same period past year goods to the value of our foreign trade has steadily im- \$33,703,000; Italy, \$6,572,000; the opposition the right to name and this, added to the very large proved, the exports showing a and Russia, \$4,874,000. gratifying preponderance over the are approximately \$30,000,000 a month, but about two-thirds of this is expended in Canada, and is, therefore, not an economic los except in comparatively small part. Financially, Canada doe not seem to be suffering from the war at all, says the Winnip Telegram. Rather the contrary The people have the money invest, and will probably be eve more willing than before to len it to the Government. With say ings banks paying only three pe cent. there is an obvious advan tage in buying bonds which yield five per cent. This should and doubtless will appeal strongly to seekers of a permanent invest-

#### Sir Robert Speaks.

Sir Robert Borden left Halifax at 11 o'clock Friday night for wish to say," the Premier reone moment's delay. If proceed- has been no ground for it.

commission composed of two of every day? The presentation the most prominent judges of the of the members of the Govern-UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY country." Sir Robert went on to principles of the Conservative party, dwelling chiefly on ideals of unity and developmen

#### Canada's Trade

Canada's exports in the la by over \$200,000,000, and wa asiderably in advance of a bil lion dollars all told. Imports were \$507,783,000 and exports \$741, 610,000. These figures compare with imports of \$465,446,000 in 1914-15, and with \$618,457,000 in 1913-14, We trade chiefly with the United States and Great Britain, the imports from these two countries for three years

\$132,070,000 \$395,565,000 90,158,000 296,632,000 77,370,000 370,497,000 Our exports to Great Britain showed a war time increase in

\$215,253,000 \$163,372,000 173,320,000 201,106,000 the highest repute, and evenly 451,852,000 France received from us in the

imports. Our war expenditures chandise in 1914-15 and 1915-16 case. The Government purse

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0	included the following:			was placed at the disposal of this
of	Mileula 20	1914-15.	1915-16.	court and the protecting lawyers.
d	Wheat	\$74,293,000	\$172,896,000	And in due time the court gave
	Cartridges	221,000	72,904,000	its pronouncement. It absolved
8,	Iron manu-	A SECTION	Chap Bales	
11	factures	14,555,000	54,683,000	Sir Sam Hughes and the shell
28	Flour	24,610,000	35,767.000	committee absolutely free from
	Cheese	19,213,000	26,690,060	all suspicion of dishonorable con-
ie	Bacon & Por	rk 14,410,000	27,500,000	
g	Lumber	26,483,000	34,806,000	duct. How did these newspapers
y,	P'nting pape	er 14,091,000	17,974,000	receive and present the report?
0	Gotd in q'tz	. 15,406,000	16,870,000	With glaring type lines they
	Oats	8,961,000	14,637,000	published the deliberate false-
n	Silver in ore	13,516,000	14,293,000	
d	Cattle	9,267,000	12,625,000	hood that the charges had been
7-	Copper, fine	6,173,000	10,818,000	proved!
er	Wood pulp	9,266,000	10,376,000	"All honor to a newspaper like
	Clothing	7,344,000	9,148,000	
1-	Nickel in matte			the State and Troop blide has

mobiles 2.645,000 In every instance large in-

5,063,000

### Could An Enemy More?

The Liberal Ottawa Free Press the war." Upper Musquodoboit, proceeding assails those other Liberal newsover the new branch of the Can- papers which are attempting to Politics and Prohibition. adian Government Railways from claim that Hon. Robert Rogers Dartmouth. The Prime Minister and the Conservatives on the was thus able to see the new committee named to consider the railway, for he started to return reconstruction of the Dominion at 8 o'clock in the morning. He House of Commons buildings are came back to Dartmouth on untrustworthy. The Free Press Saturday to meet a delegation asks whether the machine Grit there at two o'clock and left at press believes that the Liberal three by the Maritime express en members of that committee are route for Ottawa. Sir Robert also crooks, and if so, how is addressed a meeting of the Con- the fact explained that these servative Club Friday evening, members have concurred in the speaking for about an hour. "I actions and decisions of their cardinal plank in the party platam not going to make a political fellow committee men. If, the speech tonight," the Premier said. Free Press contends, the Liberals "I have not made a political on the committee are to be trustspeech since the outbreak of the ed then the newspapers attacking war, unless in defence of some the Conservative members and department of my government, particularly the Conservative he did not receive it. In South but the day will come when our Minister of Public Works, are Toronto where a by-election is tongues will be loosed and we will merely engaged in an unwise pending it is being found a difficult be able to give a pretty good ac- attempt to keep the political pot matter to get a candidate who willcount of our stewardship. With boiling at the expense of any one reference to graft or scandal. I who may be a political opponent. The Free Press is correct, but marked, "if any man in this city, it has no need to limit its re in this province, or in this Domin- marks to the matter of the prohibition advocates in Ontario ion knows of wrong doing by any Parliament Buildings Committee person in the employ of the gov- It can take up almost any actiernment of Canada, let him bring vity or enterprise in which Conthe charge to my notice, and if an servatives have engaged and it tion and says: investigation is necessary an in- will find the same sort of unings in the courts are required to The London Free Press, dis-

vestigation will be made without principaled criticism where there States, even more than in Canada, expect temperance men, in any deal with any public official, those cussing the stand of its Ottawa great numbers, to place temperproceedings will be instituted. contemporary, scathingly arraigns election. In 1884, Neal Dow, the Did you ever hear of any govern, the petty critics and declares that great apostle of prohibition on the ment that kept for nearly two their dastardly attempts to un- American continent, refused to years an open public commission dermine the Canadian Govern- leave the Republican party and to which any man might report ment and destroy confidence in support St. John, the Prohibition candidate, for President. To the any malfeasance that he might the men who are doing their level discover? And yet the members best to administer the affairs of Gough said in that year: 'I hope of the opposition party were ready this country are unworthy of the party prohibitionists will deal to cast slurs. They made state- Canadian , journalism. "What very gently with those Republic-

The Herald ments and insinuations that they better service," says the Fre ans who cannot see their way to lid not dream would ever be in- Press, "could these newspapers leave their party and vote for St. vestigated and yet, within twenty- render to the German Kaiser John. It cost me many months four hours they were placed before than they are giving examples of of anxious thought to make up my mind to do so, and when lid, it was not because I loved old party any the less, but ment as men who are without because I loved the new party nonor or capacity is undermin nore.' As a matter of fact, the ing public confidence. Further Prohibition party in the United nore, this contemptible and States has never been able to at ract more than an infinitesima langerous campaign is conducted raction of the real prohibition at a time when the nation'. vote, the bulk of that vote re nerves are strung to a high pitch naining in the old parties, espe y reason of the stress through cially the Republican. In Ohio which the Empire and the whole for instance, political prohibition only registers about 15,000 votes ivilized world is passing. Could while a prohibitory constitutiona Emperor William ask of any amendment, non-partisan in that ervant that he render greater State, has received 423,000 votes

rvice than to create distrust In this province the Govern ment went further than the pro with which he is at war?" hibitionists requested. They realized that the sentiment of the he Free Press, "has not asked province was overwhelmingly in favor of the suppression of the hat it be freed from criticism liquor traffic and passed a prohindeed, it has not often protested gainst the gross untruths which to the people. In this they not are daily circulated in sections only correctly ganged the public of the Liberal press. It has left t to time to reveal the facts. province the cost of a referendum why, even the fuse inquiry failed the result of which was practically a foregone conclusion. It remain to remove the falsity of the for the prohibitionists of New charges that were set up in the ainds of many people by these by endorsing the Government newspapers. Sir Robert Borden, which was willing to do more n the charges being presented, than they asked:

In North Perth Liberal prohimmediately constituted a court bitionists, recognizing that they of inquiry, composed of jurists of had received from a Conservative Government all and more than balanced as to political predilecions. He gave to the leader of candidate of their political party ounsel to insure theferreting out German vote-forever lost to the The exports of Canadian mer- of every vestige of truth in the Conservatives-proved sufficient to defeat the Government candi was placed at the disposal of this date. In the light of the experience of North Perth the Hearst court and the protecting lawyers. Government cannot be blamed if And in due time the court gave it feels that its legislation was in its pronouncement. It absolved advance of public opinion and 54,863,000 Sir Sam Hughes and the shell adopts the principle of a refer-35,767.000 committee absolutely free from

#### Fatal Railway Accident

that, as Dr. Michael Clark, Lib-

(St John Standard.)

vell take notice of the experience

Ontario where, it is reported,

he Hearst government is con-

heavy anti-prohibition vote.

The Hamilton Spectator which

from the first contended that the

of their political party, cites the

experience of the United States in

lealing with measures of prohibi-

A most sad fatal railway acci dent occurred at Alberton about good that the charges had been 11.40 Friday night. The victims are John Avery and Frank Dunn, "All honor to a newspaper like aged seventeen and fourteen years respectively. The accident is dethe Ottawa Free Press that has plorable in the extreme. Both young men were sitting on the party advantage, and in this railway track waiting for the reat crisis refuses to be a party coming train - Express No. 3the effort of other Liberal come along. It appears that ournals to defeat a Government young Dunn was expecting his Do eral member for Red Deer, said along with him and they would on the floor of the House of Com- wait for the train out at the mons, is led by a Premier whose switch and ride in on it. They eye is single to the winning of sat down on the grass at first, but finding it damp it is susposed on that account they shifted out and went to the first dry spot they noticed, which happened to be on the railway track. Here they sat and talked reclining back on the rails, never dreaming of any harm As the train was late it is sur posed they grew drowsy and fel asleep. So soundly they mus sidering whether, after all, it was the approaching train, which was not in advance of public opinion slowing up as it came toward the in placing a prohibitory bill on switch. Avery was killed inthe statute books of the province. stantly and terribly mutilated. Premier Hearst did what the Young Dunn was hurled a conprohibitionists of Ontario wanted him to. He made prohibition a badly injured. He was taken to form and, having acceded to the the suppression of the liquor traffic, he naturally felt that he Coroner Pate of O'Leary. A ver was entitled to the support of that dict of accidental death was re party. North Perth shows that turned and no blame was attached and shows the need of extreme care by persons in the vicinity of subscribe to the prohibition plank and risk the opposition of the

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of interest.

MONEY

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NICOLLE-At Gladstone, P. E. I., Aug. 6th 1916, Edna Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolle, aged fourteen years.

MacCALLUM-At the P. E. Hospital Friday morning 11th Mis Matilda McCallum o Brackley Point, aged 58 years AWSON-At Stanhope, Saturday August 12th, David Lawson, aged 35 years.

SHAW-At his residence, Brack ley Point, August 12th, David Shaw, in the 85th year of his age, leaving a daughter and two sons to mourn their

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RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HOT WEATHER, when you think of straw hats every day-comes this clearance sale-a chance right to your hand. The hats are good. The styles are smart-the prices are wonderfully attractive. Men's new straw boaters Meu's soft straw hats worth 1.50 to \$1.00 each for worth to \$2.50 for

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### Boys' Straw Hats at Big Discounts

All our boys' straw hats-that means probably the most complete-the be-t assorted stock of the kind in the city moves out this week to make room. Bring in the boys and let us fit them.

Boys' new hats worth to Boys' new straw hats worth 25c to 8oc each 400 for Boys' new straw hats worth 1.00 Boys' new straw hats worth 85c to \$1.65 for 1.25 for

Hats and Caps Worth 250. A big table, filled with caps, hais, soft felt hate, hard

fel! hats, many shapes, all styles and colors, worth to \$2.00 each, clearing at 25c.

# Clearing Out All Aertex \$1.00 Underwear-Reg. 1.75 for \$1.00

Aertex Underwear clearing at \$1.00 per garment. This is a splendid underwear for hot weather, as it is porous and allows the air to circulate about the body. This line is regularly sold at \$1.75, but we have only 1.00 a few sizes left at

\$3.50 Today For Smart Boys' Suits worth to \$9 Progress of the

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Rome, Aug. 9, via Lo

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15 boys' tweed suits, plain and norfolk style coats, bloomer pants in fancy greys, hrowns and greens. They are all good suits and mide to give hard wear-to fit boys from 6 to 14 years. Regular \$5.00 to

\$3.50



For Women's New Hats worth to \$5.75

A table full of colored hats -all new shapes this season, There are small ones, me lium ones and big ones. They've over stayed their date. They are worth to \$5.75, and they

Sale of Coats Sale of Suits Sale of Middies Sale of Dresss

# MOORE & McLEOD!

119-121 Queen Street, Charlottetwon

No trouble at all give you a perfect fit. to Size 21 t) 11. \$4.50 to \$5.50.

135 Queen Street, Sole Agents.

Stylish Shoes Why wear shoes not built

for Stout Women

for your feet, which are bound to stretch and lese their shape? Here is one of the "AUNT PULLY'S OUT SIZE" boots which has made a host of friends.

By a clever i'ea in shoemaking these shoes give extra room at the ankle, top, and the broa lest part of the foct, and still appear smaller than the shoes which you have pr vicusly found it recessary to centent yourself with.

ALLEY & CO.

Paris, Aug. 9 .- The dra death of the commander o Italian troops that stormed Austrian second line trenc Monte San Michele is des in a despatch to the Petit ien from its correspondent o Italian front. The d says: "The enemy offered San Michele. Our men forward at a run, to fi trench still protected by entanglements. The com: of the attacking battalion

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strong positions in the German second system of defense, and 10-The town of Stanislau, in man trenches near Maurepas and will doubtless be defended by the Galicia, is already within range a fortified quarry to the French but in one he managed to occupy

"Elsewhere along the front it the Tarnopol position from was a quiet day except for some the flooded Dniester. The artillery activity in the Loos appearance of an offensive north salient and near Givenchy," of the Dniester, which has al-London, Aug. 8-Before the ready carried the Russians as far echoes have died of the mutual west as the crossing of the railcongratulation of the Allied road at Niznioff, twenty miles sovereigns, statesmen and gener- east of Stanislau, injects an enals on the auspicious opening of tirely new element into the news of further Russia success seriously flanked, Gen. Von. and of a splendid victory for the Bothmer finds himself with Gen. Italian arms on the Isonzo front. Letchitzky in the rear of his ad-Italians, who in two days have and in close touch. The Auscaptured 10,000 prisoners, sug- trians are vainly striving to stem is nothing to report." gests that in addition to trans- this new advance by desperate ferring General Koevess, an able counter-attacks, in which the Trentino front to Galicia, the encounters, but apparently with railway centre, southeast of Belgium, but von Buelow boldly constantly growing power of the ers to Gen, Brussiloff's credit since early in June to 402,000.

perations of the past week says: Under cover of darkness a natrol of a New Brunswick battallion under Captain Russell and Lieut. Carling, approached the German trenches, supported by a covering party under Lieut. Boa. For ten minutes a lively cording to an unofficial report, exchange of bombs took place and then a party of about twentyfive Germans came out in attempt to cut off our patrol. Lieut. Boa and his men immedi-Rome, Aug. 9, via London. stely attacked with Bombs. Italian official statement follows: driving the enemy back and inflicting casualties estimated at "This morning our troops enterday morning, in the Gorizia area, patrol of a Canadian regiment through which they can march under Lieut. Woods and Lieut. ation, our infantry completed Bole crept through a double line occupation of the heights west of of wire entanglements surroundthe town, driving out the last ing an enemy post. A charge of from it in five directions. It is found full of the bodies of Austrian soldiers. The enemy, com- who threw a number of bombs south of the Dniester. Stanis- political plans, but this her rulers pletely routed, had left large before the explosion occurred. lau was a manufacturing eity had no intention of doing. On quantities of arms, ammunition Our party had managed to withand material. "At nightfall de-draw to a distance and during the war and had a population of tachments of the Casale and the interval forty bombs were 33,000. Pavia brigades crossed the Isonzo thrown by the garrison of the and consolidated themselves on post. Afterwards no bombs were

the left bank. A column of thrown. It is probable that the cavalry and Bersaglieri cyclists whole garrison was destroyed. promptly launched a pursuit of the enemy beyond the river. In

and their left thrown back in a the west of Clery. The number arly Teutonic incapacity to se Paris, Aug. 9.—The dramatic curve to the southeast, were of unwounded prisoners taken by facts as other people see them. death of the commander of the heavily pressed by our mounted us counted up to the present is He once described Germany as a Italian troops that stormed the troops. They made three coun- 1,000, while thirty machine guns fool politically, though a genius Austrian second line trenches on ter-attacks, which were all re-were captured. A German coun- in everything else. The first Monte San Michele is described pulsed. About 2 p. m., they ter-attack between Clery and part of his diagnosis is correct in in a despatch to the Petit Paris- made a general counter-attack Maurepas failed under our fire, he reflects the German mind on ien from its correspondent on the along the whole line. Our cav- South of the Somme we carried the war today. Italian front. The despatch alry then fell back slowly. "Our out numerous destructive bomsays: "The enemy offered their guns shelled large stacks of bardments on enemy organiza- The residence of Mr. Peter most intense resistance at the stores and convoys at a distance tions in the region of Deniecourt. Curran, Summerville, was totally second line trenches on Monte of only 2,000 yards, the Turks On the Verdun front there was destroyed by fire last Friday San Michele. Our men dashed replying to this bombardment an intense artillery duel in the morning. Considerable of the forward at a run, to find one with what are reported to be six region of Fleury, Vaux, and furniture was also destroyed. trench still protected by wire inch howitzers. The enemy's Chapitre. The day was compar- The barn caught in several places; Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. entanglements. The commander strength is estimated at about atively quiet on the rest of the but it and the other outbuildings

"Boys, we've got to pass." Tak- regiment, which was not engaged French obtained a foothold yes- Local and Other Items. ng a hatchet, he cut a passage in the action at Romani. His terday in course of their advance through the wire calmly and de casualties were very heavy. "On along a front of four miles in the liberately. Just as he completed the 10th our cavalry remained in Somme region, the Germans de-

to the north of the Somme river loss. On the Verdun front the in France, in brilliant fighting. French made slight progress Petrograd, via Lodnon, Aug. have captured additional Ger-southeast of Fleury.

Germans, as was Pozieres, with of Russian guns. General Letchi- official communication issued this London, Aug. 13—An official the utmost stubborness. The tzky, losing no time to follow up evening. The communication communication issued by the British official communication his victory at Tysmienitsa, he says: "To the north of the British war office shortly before issued tonight reads: "South- has pushed westward along the Somme the afternoon was mark- nidnight follows: "Between the west of Guillemont, we advanced railroad and northwestward along ed by an infantry attack which Ancre and the Somme there is our line about four hundred the wagon road, and in the latter was brilliantly carried out and to change. There has been inyards. Fighting continues near direction has approached to with- which succeeded completely. cermittent shelling on the whole Guillemont station. "North- in six miles of Stanislau. Simul- Several German trenches were front. After a heavy bombardwest of Pozieres, the enemy made taneously he has commenced a captured by our soldiers, and our ment of our trenches southeast of four attacks on our trenches, drive across the Koropice river troops established a new line on Ypres this morning the enemy's again using flammenwerfer. and the formation of a new line the ridge to the south of Maure- infantry of a newly arrived corps

"The enemy shelled Longueval, Hitherto Gen. Count You the north of the Hem Wood a was defeated. Everything is High Wood and Pozieres heavily, Bothmer has enjoyed more or powerfully fortified quarry and now reported quiet. and also the village of Mameutz. less protection for his right on two small woods fell into our fighting we took 130 unwounded guns. "To the south of the recorded above. Somme the artillery fighting is intense. "On the Verdun front our first and second lines in the region of Chattancourt and in the Douaumont-Fleury sector the third year of the war, comes situation. With Monaserzyski 8th instant an enemy aeroplane Buelow, has written a new predown in flames inside our lines face to his book, "Germany unto the south of Douaumont by a der the Emperor William II.' The surprising success of the vanced position along the Stripa pilot of the American squadron." He has also written plainly that

fer troops from the Isonzo to the the Russians. The totalling of been occupied by Russian troops. himself at the head of the annex-Russian front in an endeavor to General Letchitzky's prisoner; The capture of Stanislau is an- ation party. He says: stem the Russian advance during the ten days' operations nounced in the official statement General Cardorna's victory has shows that he has taken upwards given out this evening. The not be a negative one for us, i successes in the new allied oper out of commission. This would evening, and pursued the Austrians, who retreated in the direction of Halich. The Russisuccesses in the Sereth region. eye witness with the Canadian town of Monasterzyska. Ausdrawal of Austrian troops to new

> The capture of Stanislau gives fifteen. "On the same night a the Russians another gateway toward Lemberg. Like Brody, Stanislau is an important railway centre. Rulroads radiate the fuse alarmed the garrison of the Bystritza river, 10 miles sacrificing Germany's world- Charlottetown.

the Russian pressure.

statement issued by the war quote; Somme, after preparatory fight- English policy could easily in the tonight reads: "North of the London, Aug. 11—Fighting ing yesterday and last night our early years of German naval conthe meantime, our engineers were between the British and Turkish troops today attacked the third structions have rendered us inocthrowing new bridges across the forces in Egypt east of the Suez German position extending from grown, but although the demand east of Hardecourt to the Somme forces in Egypt east of August 9 and east of Hardecourt to the Somme force and presentive war against German position extending from grown, but although the demand aged by the enemy. "On Carso 10, with no important success for opposite Buscourt. On this front plateau our troops repulsed either side, according to an offiseveral counter-attacks on the cial statement issued this evening our infantry with magnificent England, the opportunity was very satisfactory. We shall put the fields. summit of Monte San Michele Turkish counter-attacks caused dash captured all trenches, strongand captured more trenches in British cavalry to fall back, but ly fortified works, on a depth of 1914 we had grown so big that the neighborhood of San Martino. the Turks later retired to their from six hundred to one thous-"Up to the present time we have entrenchments, the statement and metres. We penetrated the England in high spirits." taken about 10,000 prisoners. adds. The statement follows: village of Maurepas of which the More are coming in. The exact "On the 9th of August the Turks, southern part and the cemetery beginning of the war have been quantity of material taken by us who were holding a line running are in our hands. We carried has not yet been ascertained, approximately north and north-our new lines on the southern but it is very considerable." east through Birelabd, with their slopes of Hill 109 along the road sincere in talking of annexation, right on the Bardawil Lagoon from Maurepas to Clery and on or he is affected with the peculi-

centering their assault on Ceme tery Church the War Office an-Paris, Aug. 11—The French nounced to-day. The Germans were repulsed sustaining heavy

Three attacks failed completely, of advance north of the Dniester. pas and along the road connect- attempted to leave their trenching that village and Hem. "To es for an attack. The attempt

men and captured 10 machine 15th, is quite as good as the best

### Germany's Aims.

him, have learned nothing from the war, and that their arro gance is at full pitch. The pre-Petrograd, via, London, Aug. sent Chancellor is feeling his Austrian general, from the troops engage in hand-to-hand 11.—Stanislau, an important way toward the restoration of

"The outcome of this war must caused in London great rejoicing, of 15,000, and it is estimated troops of General Letchitzky must-be a positive one. It is not as one of the most promising that 10,000 more men were put captured Stanislau Thursday enough that we are not crushed, bered, and not despoiled, we of 10,000 tons of iron ore from ans have also made important real securities and guarantees as Iron and Steel Company, which only one kind of grain is Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The official They compelled the Austro-Ger- exertions and sufferings, and as Sydney Mines on Saturday night, fee of fifty cents for each mans to retire from the fortified pledges for the future. In view was floated umdamaged at 8.30 additional kind of grain. with switch the Canadian positions of Gliadka and Voro- of the feelings against us that Sunday evening and is now in 3 The entry fee must be blevsk and have occupied the this war will leave behind it a port at Sydney. mere re-establishment of the trians Yield Without Fight status quo ante bellum would not Vienna, via London, Aug. 11—be a gain for Germany but a loss. asked the militia department at "We have evacuated Stanislau We shall be able to say with a Ottawa to supply the Imperial without fighting," says the offi- good conscience that our whole Medical Corps with one hundred lottetown, or to any of the cial statement issued from gener-situation has been improving by men from the Dominion. The following: al headquarters today. The the war only if the resulting need for medical men has been statement also admits the with- strengthening of our political accentuated by the hospital re- gue, District Representative positions in the Stanislau and Monasterzyska regions, owing to mosity kindled by the war."

Prince von Buelow admits that Germany deliberately adopted a

"It is obvious that a resolute we could venture on a war with

Germany's high spirits at the falling steadily and are now at | n. C. McLEOD K. C. - W & BENTLEY

of the attacking battalion said: 6,000 men, including a fresh front. At Marepas in which the were saved.

### Liberal Conservative

Mount Etna, 12,000 feet deep, is

ion in a colliery near Blyth

The Dominion Governmen will give \$100,000 to the Northern Ontario fire sufferers, it has

ian officers who have Austro-

that there were 440 merchant Presidents and Secretaries o vessels of a tonnage of 1,500,000 each Polling division will see that gross under construction in the delegates will be appointed and United Kingdom at the end of represented at the convention

Hon, Charles Dalton has been created a Knight Commander of St. Gregory the Great by his Holiness the Pope. He shall now be known as Sir Charles Dalton. Aug. 9, 1916 2i. Congratulations.

Forty workmen were caught in No six colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Inkerman following an explosion of gas in the morning. The body of one man has been brought out and one injured man was rescued. The fate of the others is

The British Parliament will this week be asked to vote £6.-000,000 (\$30,000,000), to pro- tricts as last year. vide the full estimated cost of Austrians also ventured to trans- the net result always favoring Lemberg, capital of Galieia, has challenges this policy and puts supplementary pensions of wid- rules governing the compeows and dependents of non commissioned officers and men and of partially disabled non-com-

> The Norweigan steamer Sandeford Cantain Oisen, with a cargo

economic and military position quirements raised by the big for King's considerably outweighs the ani- offensive and all Canada's spare men may be utilized.

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Bary policy of dissimulation toward Bishop of Chatham N. B. cele-Britain until her naval plans brated the golden jubilee of his District Representative for were realized. "Our fleet had to priestly ordination in his Cathe- Prince, And should arrive be built with one eye on English dral at Chatham on Thursday not later than August 19th. politics, and it was so built, My 10th inst, The solemn Pontifical main efforts in the field of higher Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. unless the entry fee is paid politics had to be directed to- Louis O'Leary, Auxiliary Bishop before the time of judging. ward the fulfilment of this task." of Chatham, and the sermon was remaining hostile detachments. gun cotton was placed beneath 87 miles southeast of Lemberg England's friendship, he adds, preached by his brother Rt. Rev. Trenches and dugouts were the parapet. The lighting of and is situated between two forks could have been bought by Henry J. O'Leary, Bishop of fields from which grain for

> my Germany would have had New York says: The Berlin little prospect of developing her "Tageblatt" aunounces that the field in the competion. naval and commercial power as German Submarine, Bremen, through an accident to her will be ready to cut. machinery, It is not unlikely the

> > putation for reliable Groceries. Department of the amount of Our trade during 1915 has been grain they wish inspected in forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service. R. F.

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Charlottetown, P. E. Island Aug. 9th, 1918.—31.

### Association.

The Annual Meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association Monday morning by an explos- in Market Hall, Charlottetown AUGUST inst. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of Officers, and General business of

On the same day and in the Consideration is given in Italy same place at 2 o'clock in the to a proposal to remove from re- afternoon, five delegates from sponsibile command any Ital- each Polling Division will meet in convention to choose Candi dates to represent Queen's Coun ty in the House of Commons at Lloyd's shipping register shows the next general election.

personally or by proxy.

Sgd. ALEXANDER MARTIN President of the Liberal Conservative Association of Queen's County

### COMPETITIONS IN Standing Grain

Competitions in Fields o Standing Grain will be conducted as in former years. The prizes will be the

same and the Island will be divided into the same dis-The following are the

I A field of oats shall

contain at least five acres; of wheat at least three acres. and of barley at least two

must have a plus, in the form of Wabana, Nfld., for the Dominion dollar will be charged, i indemnifications for unheard-of went ashore in thick weather at entered, and an additional

> sent in with the entry. Entries should be made to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Char-

M, H. Coughlan, Monta-

W. R. Shaw, Charlottetown, District Representative

W. J. Reid. Summerside,

5 No field will be Judged 6 Members of the Banner Oat Club should have all

inspected while standing. 7 Members of the C. G. S. A., are requested to enter a

seed will be sold properly

8 Competitors should give

Members of the Banner O.t Club and of the Cana- at 6.15 p. m. dian Seed Growers' Associ-Our store has gained the re- ation are asked to notify the

August 9th, 1916-21 Aug. 9 1916 tf.



#### Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at tawa until Noon, on Friday, the 15th S-p'. 1916, for the conveyance of jeety's Mails, on a proposed Con-Over Rural Mail Route No. 2, from Albany, P. E. Island,

om the lat January next, Printed notices containing further in formation as to conditions of proposec Contract may be seen and tlank form of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Office of Albany and at the office

JOHN F. WHEAR



### THE ANNUAL

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor McDonald

WILL BE HELD ON THE GROUNDS OF

### The Charlottetown Driving Park Association Monday, Aug. 21, 1916

A grand programme of events has been arranged, al o

### HORSE RACING

And nothing will be left out to make this gatehring an oceasion of rare enjoyment for all who attend. Special trains and low fares will enable visitors from different sections of the Province to travel thither with comfort and convenie: ca "With Patner and Pageant, Fife and Drum."

Scotsmen and their friends will foreg ther on this gala day; they will come in Tartan and Bonnet, and will dance o the Pibroch's wound. A cordial invitation is extended to ladies and gentlemen in all walks of life to come and spend

a pleasant day. Catering arrangements have been made that cannot fail to be ample and sitisfactory.

Should weather prove unfavorable the gathering will be held on the following day.

For competition prize list and other rarticulars see

#### FARE AND TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS

Station	Train Departs Rt'n Fare
Georgetown (leave)	7.45 a. m\$1.00
Montague (reg. train).	7.16 1.00
Cardigan	8,00
Perth	8.10 "80 8.25 "70
St. Teresa	8.25 "70
Peake's	8.35 "65
Mt. Stewart.	8.50 "
Tracadie	
Bedford	9.15
BedfordYork	9.20 "30
Royalty Junction Charlottetown (arr.)	9.35
Charlottetown (arr.)	9.50
Murray Harbor (lv.) .	7.15 " 1.00
Murray River	7.25 "90
Wood Island	7.50 "80
Melville	805 " 70
Fodhla	8.20 "
Grand View	
Uigg	8.35 "50
Vernon River Vernon (reg. train)	8.45 4
Vernon (reg. train)	8.31 "
Lake verde	0.00
Hazelbrook!	9.21 " [25
Charlottetown (arr.)	9.45
Summerside (leave)	8.30 " 1.00
Kensington	
Freetown	9.10 "
Cape Traverse (reg. tr	rain)7,00 "
Emerald Junction	9.20 "70
Bradalbane	9.25 "
Fredericton	9.35 "50
Hunter River	
North Wiltehire	955 "
Milton	10.10 "30
Royalty Junction	10.25 " 2
Charlottetown (arr.).	10.40

Return Fares from other Stations on the above runs at pro-

Return Tickets at one way first class fare will be issued from Paris, Aug. 12—An official she succeeded in doing. To which was to have arrived at an the Department at least one all Stations between Elmira, Souris and Mt. Stewart to Charlotte-American port, has been sunk week's notice when the fields town by regular morning train on August 21st; good to return

Trains for Murray Harbor and Summerside will leave Charlottetown on return at 6 p. m., and for Montague and Georgetown D. EDGAR SHAW.

President. T. M. McMILLAN,

See'y Games Committee.



#### Mail Contract

SEALED PENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 22nd Ottawa until acon on Friday, the 22nd Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 22nd Sept. 1916, for the conveyance of His Sept. 1916, for the conveyance of His Majesty a Mails on a proposed Condajesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract or four veste six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from

Tignish, P. E. Island, om the lat of January next, formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be then and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Poet of the Poet Office of Wellington Station and at the Office of Tigotich and at the Office of the Poet Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspectors. Ch' fown, Ang 7th 1916. Aug. 9th 1916-31.



### Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Over Racal Mail route No I from Wellington Station, F.E. Island

from 1st January next, Printed notices containing further in

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector's Office,

Ch'town, Aug. 7th 1916. Aug. 9th, 1916 - 3.

#### The House Where no Questions are Asked

I knocked at an up-to-date refuge Which promised a welcome to

The damsel portal. Was haughty and stately and

But her heart was as hard as knocker,-And that was of bronze o

brass,-I am sorry that ever I met her, The saucy, impertinent lass! She hungered and thursted fo

knowledge, She wanted and wanted to know

Forgot that a curious query May be worse than a stab or a

When I asked for a meal and And begged to be sheltered or

I was piled with indelicate ques-Which made "me both heart sick and tired.

She asked me my surname and Christian,

Demanded my weight and my height; She crammed me with suffragette knowledge

When I needed a sup or a bite. Was I given to brooding and

And possibly fond of romance Could I darn a sock or a stock

And patch a kimono or pants Was I married, divorced or stil

And had I a husband on earth And what were the names of my kinsfolk, The date and the place of my

Was I ever arrested for stealing, Convicted, imprisoned or fined? Was I ever suspected of drink-

Or of being deranged in my

When I could not or would not make answer. She slammed the big door my face;

She left me to Or hie to a den of disgrace;

To drown my distress in th Nor ever be heard of again;

To pass to the Home of m Father From the cold institutions

But that was the thought of The resource of a soul in des

The trick of a vigilant demon, The hidden deceit and the snare I remember the teachings of child-

That God hath a provident

Which robeth the flowers of the valley And feedeth the birds of the

In a twinkle the tempter was vanquished. And all his astuteness un

masked; I fled to a heavenly refuge,-A home where no question

I was met at the door by an angel, Who was clad in the garb of a

I was made as contented and

Asail I had gold in my purse. O ye, who shelter the orphan. And take the exposed from the

Who offer a home to the homeless And give the despised a retreat; May God, the dispenser of bless-

Sorround you with bountiful things;

May he give you a home with And shelter you under Hi

P. J. CORMICAN, S. Brooklyn College, Oct. 6, 1914.

#### Extinguished Stars.

(Concluded) "That train was set out of way, special, explained Father. Tulley, to get Donald Mac-farlane, the son of the noted financier; and it took all other passengers back with it. except us. I happened to be at a farmhouse begging for milk for the crowd, while it was in, and got back just in time to find it starting out. It appears child,

that they were so excited in get

All Stuffed Up rom catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in cleaning the head and threat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache impairs the taste, smell and hearing pollutes the breath, deranges the stom ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

"I was ill for four months with catarri in the head and threat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become dis-couraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mrs. Hugh Ru-polph, West Liscomb, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

ting away that they somehow overlooked you. But I can secure

"Donald Macfarlane," resumed But they say he recklessly worked himself to death to do it-lived and sweated like an ordinary been too choicy about womenthought them too wishy-washy.

He paused. Henrietta was plainly uninterested, indeed hardly listening. She was looking vacantly at her arm, which had been bandaged and put into a sling.

farlane."

She started. He smiledbrilliantly, triumphantly.

passing out of her life as swiftly ston from the little brown hous as a train could carry him. And across the way solved the problem this was romance! Never again for him most happily. would she malign authors! She closed her eyes in bitter-

"He fainted shortly after h got out of the burning car," conand must have been still in a

in the breezy blue sky. ed message said:

"I don't know whether my time's come or not, but a funny making a terrible mess off it, much numbness is creeping over me. to Father John's concealed amuse So I want to thank you while I can. You're the noblest woman has promised me to try to find

name. But none was needed.

following June-a certain beam- mas and anniversary presents ing silver-haired somebody per- and that was positively all h forming the ceremony in a brand- could find. He would give the structed, it is alleged, by Mac- tions to Our Lady's Message. farlane capital.

Henrietta seldom reads novels or short stories now, frankly confessing that romance in life is droning out disconnected syllable infinitely more enjoyable than in to listen. Father John had n fiction, and being again persuaded voice at all for singing, but that writers do not know more Jackie liked the sound none the than the A. B. C's of the subject.

Every time that Father Tom happens to see her, there comes a merry twinkle to his bluish-gray eye. Possibly the portly and kindly clergyman knows more about the cultivation-and ex-

an authors and Mrs. Donald Macfarlane combined .-- EDWARD MURPHY, in Benzigers

Father Johns Gift.

Vest Hadley had celebrated the ifth anniversary of the opening of the Co-operative Mill. Thos ve years had been prosperous es, and the townspeople were nad been directly instrumenta n bringing about the new state of affairs. Not only his own workers but those from the other mills also were desirous of expressing heir appreciation of his dis nterested efforts in their behalf. It was true that his experimen the priest talkatively, apparently had been a succes. He had de seeking to divert her feeling, "is monstrated that it was possible to a fine man, just going back East, operate without loss a mill

they say, after finishing a big which the workers health and business proposition in Colorado. general welfare was made a special object. To be sure the profits would never make him a magnate and there had been times when laborer. It's good the Lord's there were no profits at all. It letting him live to enjoy his was those slack times, those days success. But if he values life, he that might so easily be filled with certainly needs a good partner to hardship and were not, that had keep his excessive energies in proved that Paul Carslake was check. Trouble is they say he's disinterested, that had endeare him to West Hadley for ever.

celebration were in progress th question of his contribution to the occasion seriously troubled Father John Cavan. He had special reasons to be grateful to Paul Carslake and it pained his gene "I say, Henrietta," he briskly rous heart that he had never been and loudly expostulated, glancing able to express his gratitude Somehow or other he never had

While the preparations for th

She mechanically transferred very much money and just then her gaze from her arm to his face. he seemed to have scarcely any at "They tell me that it was a all. Everything that he could woman who saved Donald Mac-think of that would be suitable would cost quite a sum.

Just as he was about to give up in dispair, deciding with an amused smile that his presence at the various events that were being Ah, well, what did it matter planned was all he would be able

a week to enquire if the "Angel Book" with the "pretty pic-tures" (the latter pronounced with painstaking distinctness) had come yet. tinued Father Tulley smoothly, Our Lady's Message was a monthly magazine, but months did seem stupor when they took him on interminable to Jackie. When it finally arrived there was always Henrietta scarcely heard. Re- quite a ceremony. If Jackie failed to be on the spot, Father John When she again opened her would call to him or send him eyes the priest had melted into word, and he would arrive out of the shadows. But, to her surprise, breath, dancing about impatiently she found a lighted lantern at her while the smiling priest took off side and a bit of paper pinned to the wrapper. Then the little fellow her arm-sling. It took but a would climb into his favorite big moment for her to tear it off and chair with the magazine under read the note; which is to say one arm, and buried in a cushiony that it took only a moment for corner, proceed to exclaim his the stars to reblossom and quiver | delight over the "pretty pic-tures," He would pore over the big letters This is what the shakily couch- in the titles, and coming to the end pages make a brave effort to

It was while Jackie was thus I've ever met. I don't know your engaged one day that a brilliant name and can describe you only idea came to Father John. Our as an angel. But Father Tulley Lady's Message, with its beautiful llustrations, its fine articles and you on this description and give good stories, cost only one dollar you this note, if he judges that it a year. The sum total of hi wealth just then was five dollars Abruptly the unique piece of He had searched all his pockets literature ended here, without a and gone through every wallet and bill book that kind friend

spell out the children's stories

The romance culminated the had bestowed upon him as Christ new church of his own, con- Co-operative Mill five subscrip-

That would be his gift, In his great relief and joy he began to sing. Jackie stopped

To him everything his hero did

And now when six months had elapsed, Father John's gift was the most tangible evidence of the great celebration. The entertainments, the banquet, the flowers, memories. The five copies of Our Lady's Message came regular every month to be eagerly welcomed by the workers. Father John often wished as he watched those who had to wait, wistfully eyeing a copy in other hands, that he had made ten subscriptions.
To be sure he could not have afforded the ten, but he decided to order the increase at Christmas.

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### Was Caused By Change of Diet, Etc.

such as, change of diet, change of water change of climate, catching cold, the eating of unripe fruits, or anything that will cause or induce an excess of bile.

On the first sign of any looseness of the should be looked after immediately, for if not diarrhoea, dysentery or some other Mr. Geo. Smith, Victoria, B.C., writes "It is five years ago since I first tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

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the magazine, Father John had made that his gift on the little fellow's sixth birthday, so that he might have a copy of his very own. It was the wise priest's intent to interest Mrs. Langston also, for there were many things in Our Lady's Message he would like to have her read.

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