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38 A committee shall be ap made on certain conditions Duties a quorum, to be denominated Six months residence upon and cultiva- The Private Bills Committee to whom shall be referred every in seriain districts a nomesteadre Private Bill, and no proceedings may secure an anjoining quarter-section after the first reading shall be Daties-Reside six months in each of Comimttee has reported thereon three years after earning homestead to the House.

39 So soon as the Committee together with any amendments the expense of the parties who printed copies thereof delivered to the members before the second Holders of entries may count time of reading if deemed necessary by the Committee.

40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons, When Dominion Lands are adver- Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees hands of the Clerk of the House

> 41 No. Bill having for its object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full descripion of the land in question has een published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention f such person or persons Municipality or body Corporate to apply for such Bill.

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The first train which carried roops over the Government Railways the year the war was declared was numbered one and all special troop trains to and from Halifax since that tim have been numbered consecu tively. The last train from the Belgic on Saturday was No 1279. Each train averages about total of 767,400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thouands of soldiers have journeyed between Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past

The movement of troops back Canada is now approaching its reatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Wednes day and S.S. Adriatic is due Sun lay. The movement of return ng men is to be kept up actively

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At The Federal Capital.

The debate on the address in the world famous Versailles Conreply to the speech from the ference of the allied and associthrone has not yet been com ated countries there represented pieted in the House of Commons, The five foremost were United notwithstanding the brevity of States, Great Britain, France the Governor General's pro-Italay and Japan. Canada nouncement. After the address occupied at the conference the had been moved in execellent status of a secondary power as style and form by Dr. Whidden compared with the five principal of Brandon, and seconded by nations already named. This Mr MeIntosh of Victoria, B. C., important and proud position 20 it was discussed by the House was not accorded to Canada with 20 leader of the opposition, by the out discussion, nor would our

ter wished to have a resolution, aries by the energy, wisdom and approving of the Peace Treaty, the perseverance of Sir Robert passed upon by Parliament with Borden, Canada's distinguished as little delay as possible. The Prime Minister. All through debate on the address was there- the discussion of the conference fore adjourned indefinitely. It at its numerous meetings, Canis rather unusual, no doubt, ada's representatives held a posi that other matters are considered tion of equal importance with concurrently with or previous to the plenipotentiaries of the other the adoption of the address in nations, and not a few of the imreply to the opening speech, but portant clauses and articles of in this case, as pointed out by the peace treaty and the coventhe Prime Minister, the import- ant of the League of Nations ance of adopting at an early were thought out and presented date the resolution approving of by Sir Robert Borden, and were the peace treaty warranted this adopted and recorporated in this departure.

and nineteen, a copy of which has been laid before Parliament, House do approve of the same."

Sir Robert Borden supported his resolution with a learned and luminating address, outlining the most salient features on the 28th day of June of the present year. He briefly reviewed the circumstances leading up to the assembling of the conference. He recalled to the mind of his nearers the serious and awe-inroduced by the titanic war, and ntimated how much nearer disaster the allied nations had reached, during the early part of 1918, than was generally known. He described in brief the deso late and sad condition of Belgium and France, which had been overrun by the withering and destructive onward sweep of the enemy. Finally, as all realized with profound thankfulness, the enemy was vanquished, and the nvader was driven back and forced to lay down his arms in humiliation. Then came the armistice, severe and onerous in its provisions, but not more than, or as much so indeed, a the ruthless and bloodthirsty conduct of the enemy deserved. Then, in brief outline, he enumerated the steps leading up t the great conference at Versailles, the struggle, the urgent request to himself and his cabinet colleagues to proceed, first to London to confer with the Prime Minister of Great Britain and other plenipotentiaries in the preparation of resolutions and memoranda for presentation to the conference at the present it seems appropriate Versailles. It required no stretch to briefly refer to the leadership of imagination, no extraordinary of the opposition Liberal party anyone that this conference, from House of Commons. As but whatever viewpoint it might be readers are aware, a bran new considered, was by far the most leader of the Liberals of Canada

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Thirty-two countries were

represented by their plenipoten

Prime Minister and several other delegates have occupied this members; but it was not composition if it had not been went pleted, because the Prime Ministron the assembled plenipotenti-

most memorable of documents. As the Prime Minister intimated, in

the course of his review of the The Prime Minister's resolu- conference, the treaty, including tion requesting Parliament to the covenant of the League of approve of the Treaty of Peace Nations, was probably not perwas as follows: "Resolved, That fect; but the very fact that the it is expedient that Parliament representatives of thirty-two do approve of the Treaty of powers of different temperaments. Pea e between the United States of varied and not infrequently of America, the British Empire, directly contrary interests and France, Italy 'and Japan, and varied points of view, were able Poland, which was signed at finally to unanimously agree up Versailles on the twenty-eighth on a treaty binding upon all the day of June, nineteen hundred signatories, is in itself a mos marvellous event. It is, an should be, a source of pride fo and which was signed on behalf Canadians to think that in this of His Majesty acting for Can- the most memorable event of it ada, by the plenipotentiaries kind, their representatives sat therein named, and that this side by side, with equal power and influence, with the plenipoten tiaries of all the other nation there represented. On behalf of the Canadian people and country two Canadian delegates, the only two then remaining at Versaille

Hon Messrs. Doherty and Sifton signed that greatest of al treaties, binding our country conjunction with all the other signatories to carry out the pro visions of this world famou compact After all, why should Canada not occupy a position a important and advanced as tha to which we have referred? Canada not entitled, in conse quence of her energy, her mar vellous contributions, and he great sacrifices in the memorabl war, entitled to have a propor tionate voice and vote in deciding the conditions imposed; by the victorious allied anations on the blood-thirsty Hun invader, who had he been successful, would have had no mercy or consideration for the vanquished? The 60,000 brave and patriotic Canadian who gave up their lives in our country's cause would call back from their graves that their supreme sacrifice had been in vain if Canada could not have had a voice in settling the peace conditions proportionate to her

The debate on this resolution is now going on, and some refer ence thereto will form the subject of future correspondence. For considered, was by far the most memorable that ever assembled in the world's history. In the first place, the subjects for consideration were so tremendously important, so far-reaching in their influence, and so worldtheir influence, and so world-wide in their consequence, that every other conference of a kindred nature paled into insignificance by comparison. In a word, the plenipotentiaries who assembled at this memorable conclave were brought thither to discuss conditions, and initiate principles by which practically the whole civilized world was in future to be regulated.

In a unable to participate in the business in the business of the present session. In the present session. In a view of these facts, it became necessary for our friends of the opposition to make arrangements for House leadership during the session. As all know, at the last session, during the winter of 1919, Mr. D. D. McKenzie, M. P. principles by which practically the whole civilized world was in future to be regulated.

In the present session. In a country leader, it became necessary for our friends of the opposition to make arrangements for House leadership during the sometimes with the pain across my kidney. I went to two different doctors; they treated me, but I got very little relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised for sore back, so sent for two boxes, and before I had the first one taken I felt a change. I cannot recommend your medicine enough. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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ess, did his best to carry out the wishes and behests of his fellow nembers of the House on the pposition side, and there is no doubt at all that Mr. D. D. entertained high hopes that, when the choice of a permanent leader should take place, he would be selected as that leader; but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee." Mr. D. D., in due course, had his name presented to the convention for the leadership in conjunction with Mr. Fielding, Mr. McKenzie King and Mr. Graham. In the course of the several votes that were taken, Mr. D. D's. stock and prestige gradually sank, almost to the vanishing point. The fight was kept up more persistently between Mr. Fielding and Mr. McKenzie King. The latter, however, won out by some 34 votes. Now, then, we have this condition of things. The real leader sits benignly in the gallery, and the vicarious leadership is carried on by none other than Mr. D. D. McKenzie, whose ambitions were so markedly snuffed out in the convention. But another circumstance has arisen out of the shuffle for leadership. Mr. Fieldir g who had been elected as a Unionst, and who. during last session lid some most expert trimming order to get himself back again to the liberal party, to quafy himself to contest the conention for leadership. It is narvellous how he succeeded. He rtainly acted like a political umping jack, one time voting on ne side, and then on another, out towards the end of the sesion voting entirely against the Government. It is a fact that although he occupied a seat on he cross benches in what is ermed "no man's land" for the greater part of the two first sesons of this Parliament, towards he end of last session he slipped ver into the opposition benches Ve know what has happened in he convention, as above described; out now Mr. D. D. McKenzie ocanies the seat assigned to the real leader, recently occupied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Mr. Fielding occupies a seat beside him, so that they are apparently and evidently the joint deputy leaders, the vicarious executors of the mandates of the real leader. who smiles down upon them from the gallery right overhead. Mr. D. D. McKenzie last session was contributions to and sacrifices in a leader pro tem; this session he is locum tenens of a leader, and Mr. Fielding seems to be his accredited deputy. So there you ave the leadership of the Liberal party in the gallery and on the door of the Commons Chamber. It is a marvellous trinity to be

PAIN ACROSS KIDNEYS Was So Bad Had To Go To Bed.

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At The Federal Capital.

Commons on Monday September the 8th. Mr. D. D. McKenzie, His contribution to the debate. while extremely lengthy, scarcely embodied either of the other two prestige of Canada, and to deacter, and, above all, he seemed absolutely imbued with the idea that Crnada should not be regarded as enjoying any higher and his speech certainly stamped

him as a little Canadian.

President of the Privy Council. From whatever point of view his to hear from him a dignified, jected, and the rejection or amendhis hearers, on the Government participation in the Peace Con- of an hour and a quarter or so, rise to the dignity of the occasference, and her real standing in was almost entirely dovoted to ion, and fell into the rut of opposthe British Empire, in relation ridiculing the position of Canada ing the Government under any regarding it among the mem upon the conduct of the leader

matters after the ordinary routine the League of Nations, the au- been done they would not like to As the discussion proceeded, was the unmeaning expression of reversed, and with one voice they respective sides of the House Please Send in Your found expression, it at once became manifest that the opposition, one and all, appeared de termined that they would not Hon. Mr. Doherty, Minister of to the Treaty. It was a most give their adhesion to the ap- Justice, who was leading the undignited and unworthy posi-

opened the resumed discussion, that it was unnecessary to discuss the Nova Scotian. He pointed conduct of the opposition will the question in Canada's Parlia- out that not satisfied with his not be effaced from the history the resolution was not sufficient- was, he had spent the greater ly ample, that a wider and great. part of his time during his parer scope should have been given ticipation in the debate, in ridibreadth or depth. As a matter of to the question of approbation culing and casting odium upon fact, his discussion of this all- and ratification, and while a his country. The Minister of important subject was frivolous third division acquiesced in the Justice in most cutting language and better adapted to bring Government's proposition and went on to show how Mr. Field expressed themselves willing to lug was at such great pains to imvote for the resolution, they also press upon his hearers that Can Parliament than to manifest be-dsclared that at the same time ada had no rights, that Canada fore the world an evidence of were an amendment presented, should not be considered as hav sincerity and truth. He laboured they would vote for it first, ing any constitutional hard in the course of his remarks From this it will be seen how whatever, that her place to destroy, as far as possible, the extremely ridiculous was the rest appendage of Great position assumed by the opposition, and her position was prive his country of the standing parent was their determination colony could possibly be. After among the nations to which she to vote against the government. pouring out the vials of his inhas justly attained by her energy, whatever might happen. It dignation on the head of Mr. her remarkable contribution to was most extraordinary indeed, Fielding for the undignified, unin Montreal, much to the regret and all are prepared for doubt

endeavoring to impress upon the the House for some days, not position by demonstrating the House that the consideration and improbably preparing his thun- extremely childish and illogical approbation of this Treaty by der. He was in his seat when conduct of Mr. Fielding in prothe House opened Thursday the posing such an amendment as he gether superfluous. His attitude 11th, and when the order for this had placed before the House. evidently well loaded and started be the rejection of the Treaty, A splendid and illuminating trumpets. Let it be said here the League of Nations were one. Mr. Fielding's politics, expected be accepted as it stood, or regreat many, the little Nova portance, which affected practi-

any calibre, he has sadly fallen thereto. A number of speakers day, the 13th. from his position and evidently participated, almost all on the from his position and evidently participated, almost all on the spectator a rare scene of architectural of Victories by the Children of by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty, finished in oak and the same arrive Emerald by forty arrive Emer is apparently in his dotage. At opposition side. They simply A jolly group of cowboys least there is not the slightest wished to make their little speech waited at Bar-Uranch, near High ous deprecating notions regard- in their character fell in one after His Royal Highness came up be- scene unique in the architectural ing his country in proper or dig-the other. the scene was not of hind them, hot and happy from a beauties of this continent. and other members of the opposi- nified language. He could rise the most inspiring nature. Fin. five-mile run before breakfast. no higher than to declare that ally, shortly after midnight the attired in runner's costume and

this resolution would terminate out any real meaning in con-thirty-two against the amend

ment, Other, again thought that refusal to accept the treaty as it of the debate. tion, and how eminently trans- abject as that of any crown tion he had assumed, the Minis and his co-delegates in their No doubt great expectations light for Canada's proper posiparticipation in, and contribution Minister of Justice left no phase to this most important of de- of the question undeveloped, and bates. He had been absent from he concluded his masterly exdebate was reached he was the He pointed out that the effect of first to take the floor. He was adopting the amendment would out with a great flourish of The Treaty and the Covenant of that members on both sides of The Covenant was embodied in they might entertain regarding part of it. The document had to

on Thursday the 11th. Conse-sideration of the spirit and form ment. After Mr. Speaker dequently, it was important that those of the Peace Treaty and the clared the amendment lost, he sirous of participating in the Covenant of the League of called the question on the main discussion should be on hand and Nations. It was to the effect that motion, but the opposition friends ready to take their turn as or any attitut that Canala might did not evidently desire to place cision would offer. The debate take or any obligations to might themselves or record against the PULLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY had precedence over all other assume by virtue of her pace in motion. After all the taling had

thority of her parliament would have the division taken over in no way be impaired. This again and the yeas and the nays sentiment under which the little shouted "carried," so that the nel Nova Scotian withdrew from result of the discussion was the placing of the opposition in the most unenviable and extremely ridiculous-nosition of opposition Hon. Mr. Doherty, Minister of to the Treaty. It was a most true that they did not all agree Prime Minister, immediately to occupy in the Parliament of pressed themselves, parrot-like, ment side. He scored most but the ridicule and disgrace one after the other to the effect severely the position assumed by brought upon themselves by the

The front Government seats of the members of the House Sir George Foster has been absent His whole discourse was of a re- associate nations, they were dis-trograde and reactionary char- able or unwilling to rise above the patience, the wisdom, the is at her bedside just waiting for Maritime Provinces. their little party parish politics. perseverance and the success of the final moment. (She has since the Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden dled), and, most regrettable of all, the Prime Minister has been confined to his house and to his St. Dunstan's Cathedral were entertained of Mr. Fielding's tion in the great conclave. The bed since the 8th of the present constitutes it the artistic gem of ment of all, and the disgust of a a matter of such paramount im-Scotian proved himself the littlest cally the whole world, the opposi-

Architectural Description

This morning the massive and Paonayza marble. The Triforium The floors of the whole church to the undersigned and endosred eautiful St. Dunstan's Cathedral admits of a passage way along and vestibule, including the on the envelope "Tender for Lobvas dedicated. The building is the full length of the nave, access Sinctuary and side Chapels, are was dedicated. The building is the full length of the nave, access Sinctuary and side Chapels, are up to noon on Tuesday, the 23rd of that purest Gothic style being had to it from the choir finished in Terrazo with pink day of September, 1919, for the which, apparently more than any gallery. The treatment of the Tennesse marble borders and purchase of the Government Lobother, lends the ideal of a vivify- clerestory is very effective, the panels, and the walls of the ster Hatcheries at:- Arichat, N.S. ing sermon to what was erst- large tracery windows with am- whole building have a dado of Ly View, Picton County, N. S. while silent stone. It is in the ber glass having hiches on either Green Vermont marble. Over Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough Counform of a Gothic cross and is side for statues. The whole effect the dado are placed the Stations probation of the Treaty. It is House in the absence of the tion for any great political party 271 ft. in length and 120 ft. in is one of delicate tracery work in of the Cross in marble panels, Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.: width at transepts. The nave stucco. The coiling of the nave inany of these the gifts of gen- Georgetown, P. E. I.; Buctouche, on the exact point of view in a sailed the untenable position as Canada, when it was a question is 200 feet in length by 90 feet is vaulted in stuge, the inner grows donors. They harmonize Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; She in will h, and the front is 108 marble ribs springing in delicate perfectly with the general de-mogue, Westmoreland County resolution of the Prime Minister, which they wished to place themsir Robert Borden, to approve selves in antagonism to the Government's attitude, as ex- Fielding up to the ridicule of might be advanced to His Majesty The design of the vaulting shafts; at the inant of the League of Nations pressed in the Prime Minister's the House for his unpatriotic, the King for his ratification in pure Gothic, of the later fifteenth tersection of each of the many Chapel, and all the Altars are ons pressed in the Trime Ministers un-Canadian and unconstitutional the name of Canada, Ratified it century type, flanked on the east ribs there has been placed a debers of the opposition, following attitude in the debate, amidst will be by His Majesty, by the adthe initiative of the leader, ex- the plaudits of the Government of Canada, ing to a height of two hundred tain the Arms of the principal feet. Over the ceiling of the allied nations engaged in the transepts and the nave rises a Great War-Rose for England third spire to the length of 140 Shamrock for Ireland, Thistle for feet, or 60 feet above the main Scotland, Fleur-de-lis for France, roof. The front is of massive Cross for Italy-all bringing to Gothic carved in stone, adorned mind that this monumental edi with many turrets. The whole fice was erected during the stren building is absolutely fire resist- uous struggle just ended. The have in a great measure been denuded of their occupants for some faced on the inside by a second sent, 1st, the Bark of Peter, 2nd days. To begin with, two mem brick wall bound securely to the Faith, 3rd, Hope, 4th, Charity bers have no seats in Parliament, outer stone wall. The frame of 5th, the Coat of Arms of Princ namely, Sir Henry Drayton, the the building is of structural steel Edward Island. At the intersec new Finance Minister, who has encased in concrete. The columns tion of the main ceiling and the not yet occupied a seat, and the from the basement to the cleres transepts the main boss repre Hon. Dr. Tolmie, who was a mem-tory are seventy feet in length. sents an heroic bust of the Patro ber until he accepted the office of The foundation of the edifice is of the Cathodral, St. Dunstan Minister of Agriculture, in virtue of Wallace stone and the upper Archbishop of Canterbury, in the of which he vacated his seat. He, structure of Miamichi free stone. 10th century. The whole offer too, will require to be again elect- The main entrance is by four the emblements signification that ed before he takes his seat in the flights of stairs to a concrete in this Cathedral the Bark, of House. In addition to this, the platform forty feet wide. The Peter will continue to spread seat of Hon. Mr. Ballantyne has Sacristy of the main building is Faith, Hope and Charity under so far this session been vacant. forty feet long by forty feet wide. the protection of St. Dunstan. He is again if and in the hospital The windows have tracery tops The lunettes over the clerestory glazing. There is an outside or figures of the Archangels, St. and to the perpetuation of freedom and liberty, by her splendid
conduct in the recent titanic war.

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according to the from the House for ten days. His
absence, too, is in consequence of
a very sad nature. Lady Foster is
church in Eastern Canada and
sick unto death, and Sir George
is the largest Cathedral in the
are the Arms at the Bishop, and on either side are panels con-

and religious emblems. It is, however, the interior of month. He seems to have had an the whole Dominion, and, per- or Chapels in the Cathedral, three attack of influenza. He is recov- haps, the finest bit of ecclesiasti- in the basement and five in the 47 in all, are of massive Cak ering but slowly, and is not ex- cal architecture on the whole main church. There is a Shrine There are two large entrances to pected to appear in the House American Continent. The design or Chapel in each transept, one the basement, two on Dorchester before Monday, the 22nd In is based on the works of the dedicated to St. Joseph and one Street and one on Sydney Street. virtue of the absence of all these decorated period of Gothic, and to St. Ann. These Shrines con- The building is lighted by Government seats, it will be read. has been successfully carried out tain Altars of various colored electric, with alabastine globes ily understood how the remaining in its entirety. The architect is marbles. The one on the south producing a pleasing ministers have been. Lately Hon. Mr J. M. Hunter, graduate of side has a niche flanked with There are two large Sacristies A. K. McLean, who had been ab, the British Royal Architect's Connemare marble colors con- in the building, one behinds the sent in Great Britain, has made Society, who in this first great taining a fine statue of St. Joseph. basement Chapel, which ha his appearance in the House, so work of art attempted, hand The Altar is made principally of served as the principal Sacristy that lessens the vacarcies by one. down to posterity a living monu- Statizma and Sienna murbles with up to the present time and has Daily, except Sur the House, whatever opinions the Treaty, and therefore was During the week ending Satur. ment of his skill, which can hard only columns. Over the Shrine a large fireproof vault for the day, the 13th, Sir Thomas White ly be surpassed. Entering. the there is an arch which is a modi- purpose of protecting the Sacred Borden 4.00 p.m.; returning took his seat in the House, for vestibule immediately commands fication of the Percy Shrine of vessels. North of the Sacristy lottetown 7.05 p. m. the first time during the session, attention. The roof is vaulted in Beverly, and contains some beau, with an entrance on Sydney discourse could be regarded it comprehensive and logical ex-ment of any part of it meant the He was most warmly applauded, pleasing lines, the whole Street is the Bapistry, which has Charlottetown 3.30 p. m. except pression of opinion on so import-rejection of the whole treaty, as he modestly took his place are being of carved stone with supported by two triple columns not yet been completed, but serves ant a question. His long poli- Therefore, he felt sure that he among the private members. The Green Vermont Marble dados and of dark Numidian marble. The tical career, the important place need not impress upon the mem- advent of another member during Caps with dark Tennessee Mar- Shrine on the south side is sim bule to one of the entrances to he occupied in the councils of bers of the Government side of the week was also the occasion ble bases. Among the ornaments ilar to that on the north side. the basement Chapel. South of side of the House. In matter and the country, and his knowledge the House their duty to vote for rejoicing. Mr. Spinney of in carved stone, which are all The Altar here is principally of the Sacristy is another vestibule Charlottet wn 4.80 p. m., arrive form in conception and delivery, and experience generally, surely down this amendment. It was Yarmouth, N. S., a unionist, who, very artistic, are to be noted the Sienna-Brache violet and onyx with a wrought iron stairway Emerald Junction 7 10 p.m., leave the speech left hardly anything justified expectations of this really a deplorable condition of during last session, was obliged medallion figures of four of the marbles and the niche contains a leading down to the burial Emerald Junction 10.00 p.m., on to be desired, and went a long kind; but to the great disappoint- affairs to say the least, when on to go to the hospital in Montreal great doctors of the church, St. Statue of St. Anne. On each side of the main Sanctuary ere Chapels finished tions surrounding Canadians of little Canadians. His speech tion were absolutely unable to ment in the hospital it became marble panels. In the two in marbles, Grant legs, so that he came into the stairs wend their ways to the House on crutches. The sympathy of the members on the Chocolate, Tenness, Black and Gold, Nile green and Brache-Violet predominating. One concludes the members on the Chocolate, Tenness, Black and Gold, Nile green and Brache-Violet predominating. One concludes the members on the Chocolate, Tenness, Black and Gold, Nile green and Brache-Violet predominating. One concludes the members on the Chocolate, Tenness, Black and Gold, Nile green and Brache-Violet predominating. One concludes the members on the Chocolate, Tenness, Black and Gold, Nile green and Brache-Violet predominating. to the other overseas dominions and that of Canada's Prime and the secondary nations participating in the deliberations of the Conference. His address was listened to with profound attention, and at its conclusion he ever Mr. Fielding was a man of the constructed of any consequence was made to be the consequence was made to the other overseas dominions and that of Canada's Prime and covernment under any consideration whatever.

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| Date nave. The view from the rear Mrs Patrick Clarkin, Our Lady is the main Sacristy, a room fifty. Bordea 6.40 a. m., arrive Emerald

bers, at least those on the Government side. In delineating and developing Canada's status at the present time and her rights and privileges as one of the and privileges as one of the signatory nations to the Peace signatory nations to the Peace signatory nations to the Peace and privileges as one of class of the signature of t the vaulted roof replete with for the last great triumph in the of the Sacristy has not been comfeet above the Sanctuary floor and measures 75 feet from the foundation to the top of the The main piers in the nave of cross. It weighs about forty by no means the largest in Can- Daily except Sunday the conduct of Canada's repre-debate came to a close, and the obviously unwearied by a late the Cathedral are, finished in tons and is a brilliant and pleassentatives at the Peace Confer- motion and the amendment there session at bridge the night be- Skyros marble, the main shafts ing blending of marbles, Green few if any equals on the Continent Stewart 8.45. a.m. arrive Charference was "arrant humbug and to were put by Mr. Speaker; a fore. Within ten minutes he was from these carrying up to the Vermont, Gold and Black, of North America. The artistic lottetown 10,00 a. m. re tween the leader of the opposi- absolute tomfoolery." These were division was demanded so the one of the cowpunchers in spirit ceiling and supporting the vault- Brache-Violet, Sienna, Numid- work was under the direction of tion and Rip Van Winkle being surely high sounding, dignified division bells rang and the mera and activity, and the keynote ing. Moulded arches spring from in the had been struck which made his the capitals of the piers along the mara and many others. product marble and stucco work was under the direction of the center of pitals of the piers along the mara and many others, product marble and stucco work was p. m., Elmira 7.20 p.m. lips of a man whom a great members was instituted. After visit to Bar U a memorable one full length of the nave carrying ing a most striking effect. On beautifully done by the firm only slumbered twenty years. It consider a statesman. He terhad been arranged by the Prime minated his sorrow exhibition by minister with the leader of the leader of the leader of the leader of the moving an amendment which in seventy years to one hundred and minister with the leader of the stalls. including the Episcoceremonies will appear in next letterown 4.00 p. m. arrive Murletterown 4.00 p. m. arrive Murmany Canadians were wont to all available had come in, a divi- for all the residents of the big the clerestory. A feature of the either side of the altar and ris-

the stalls of the Old Royal Chaple of Edinburg. The various Communion Rails, the Pulpit Department of Naval Service and the Stations of the - Cross are in colore le marbles and are unequalled by any Cathedral in Notice of Sale.

The electric fixtures are unique. They are in the form of very artistic lanterns much orna- in part. The effect of the whole structure storey and constructed of wood when lighted up is a dream of being readily removed intact. surpassing beauty. The pews of ing 1600 people. The Choir steam pump. toned pneumatic pipe organ with may be located readily in the im he electric apparatus required or its operation.

of Paris over concrete, with turned promptly. artistically decorated columns The right is reserved to reject munion Rails are reredos and Deputy Minister of Naval Service. Confessionals are of Oak. The Department of the Naval Service, Sanctuary, which is smaller than the Sanctuary of the main building is 40 feet by 40 feet. There are seven stairways leading from taining various Papal, episcopal he basement to the main build ing, which are all finished, rein forced concrete with wrough There are in all eight Shrines in Railings. The pews are vaults containing the Mortal re- arrival of train from Borden; armains of the Deceased Bishops of Daily, except Sunday, leave the diocese of Charlottetown.

ous religious societies. Beneath merside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald

ada, is one of the finest, and has a m. Georgetown 6.45 a. m. Mt.



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Gallery is large and has a seat- The several properties are open or capacity of about 300. It at all times to inspections upon ontains the old but beautifully spplication to the Caretaker, who

Each tender must be panied by a cortified cheque. made payable to the Department of the Naval Service at Ottawa The basement Chapel is large, for a sum equivalent to ten per naving a seating capacity of cent (10 p.c.) of the full amount of the tender. In case of failure 200. It covers an area of 140 to complete the purchase within feet by 90 feet and is 18 feet the time spectfied the cheques of igh. The floor is of reinforced the successful tenderer becomes concrete, the ceiling is of Plaster forfeit; all others will be re-

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m. returning leave Sourie 1.15 m. Georgetown 1.00 p. m. Mt. Stewart 4. 15 p. m. arrive Char-

my Harbor 6.45 . m.

Speech of Mr. James McIsaac, and privilege to which she is entitled The hon, gentleman cannot refer to would be properly guarded and put anything which was said during a properly for Kings. In House M. P. for King's, in House of Commons.



Zealand, and of Australia are all either in session or have been summoned in order to ratify this Treaty. His Majesty the King awaits the approbation of the Treaty by the Parliaments of the Dominions before he ed to assume the necessary obligation. the formal of the Dominions before he raifies it. It is, therefore, extraordidary that we should have heard-so much from hon, gentlemen opposite that was calculated to lower the presige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, to the Empire and to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to have privilege of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world at large tige of Canada, are we to the world of the Canada in the Peace Conference? Is that Just on the Peace Treaty of the Visit of His main in the case, and then to be told that Canada in the peace are we will be the people at the restored to the privilege of the World and put have gone forward to His restored to the Peace Treaty wellows, this wonlevirul Peace Treaty of the world at large tight before the world and put ha to the people, and his evident desire maintain for her the prestige she had to be among them prove him to be a democrat of the best and purest type everything was said that would tend It is unnecessary to dwell at any length upon the extraordinary causes which necessitated the calling togeth of the representatives of the Allied and Associated Powers in connection with this Treaty of Peace. The great when the restriction of the world. We can only call their attitude "little Canadian with this Treaty of Peace. The great services when the services were supported by the Government of the world. The London Times; comment—

wealth or means or sons, who so vali

with this Treaty of Peace. The great war was of a nature more stupendous than anything of which we have any accord in the history of the world and after the enemy was vanquished if surely was imperative that those engaged in bringing about his defeat hould meet together in order to are live at such conclusions as would in the prevent a recurrence of this was the most important Confers this was the most important Confers that had ever taken place. It was felt that its deliberations would have a regenerative would never think of asking His Majesty's admitted they would have a regenerative would never think of asking His Majesty's Marshal Foch has a superior of the control of the Peace Treat was alto such conclusions as would independently of the preliament of the Empire and the treaty as the King could ratify the most far fetching effects. that they would have a regenerative, would never think of asking His Majorce, as it were, and would result in a sty to ratify the Treaty until it had as would make it very difficult, if not impossible, for any nation to again the Empire. So far as Canada is con-berned, the Treaty could have been approved by Order in Council, but it hat had been done what a different raises, it is not unnatural for us to tune would have been heard from the inquire? What was Canada's position other side of the House. We have of the Conference? What was her all ten heard them object to conducting public business by Order in Council and if that course had been taken in this case there would have been a What was her participation in the war? What were her energies? What clamorous demand that the Treaty should be brought before Parliament or consideration. I think we can ven and transcendant character is known to the world. Canada's contribution was most extraordinary, whether in

their names in letters of gold on the lattlehelds of Europe. Not only the participation and the glory of her arms, but the internedous sacrifices that Canada made in the cause of liberty and civilization, were extraor dinery wonderful and equal in every "tomicolary." These are the expressions which emanate from those whom we would expect to have a full-knowledge of matters of this kind and who should deal with public ques ticipated, having been such an important factor in the war, is it not quite natural that she should have an equitions in a temperate manner instead natural that she should have an equivalent part to play in the arrangements that were made in consequence of the war, that she should participate equally with those other participate equally with those other ed in the debate on this subject.

Mr. DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order was a corry to have to call the hone. nations, with whom she had fought Mr. DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order side by side, in drawing up the conditions by which the defeated enemy member to order. If he will look up

should be bound, in taking part in the regulations which were so far reaching, so important and intended to have such a tremendous influence in regulating the conduct of all the nations that took part in the war? Is it worthy it a patriotic sentiment, is it worthy the same and intended to have such a tremendous influence in regulating the conduct of all the nations that took part in the war? Is it worthy the same to green in the war and intended to the same and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and in the same to green in the war and of our country or our country's representatives, that any one should deny the right, privilege and duty of Canada to participate in the Peace conference? I would suppose that the patriotic Canadians would feel a thrill of just pride in the knowledge that Canada's Prime Minister and his Cabinet colleagues participated in the knowledge that colleagues participated in the premovable conference side by side

pose I am at liberty to express my or inion of the conduct of those who participated in that debate. I think bition, and shippers of Freight or memorable conference side by side with and of equal importance to the representatives of other nations taking part therein. ** Would your Sir, that the conduct of hon. members op have us take a full share in the prosecution, the glory and the sacrifices
of the war and deny us the right to
have an equal participation in the
conference at which the peace terms
were to be decided upon? That would
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Let us inquire what Canada's postition was at the Peace Conference, what place her representatives took in the discussions at that conference and what the representatives of Canada accomplished and blaced in the completed Treaty. The representative of Canada accomplished and blaced in the completed Treaty. The representative of Canada, the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Borden and his Cabinet of the world in a position of an tagonism to our plenipotentiaries, and to criticize their conduct in the most in any inferior position to them, and the interpretation of the representatives of the position at the conference was perhaps not conceded to her immediate by; but through, the energy, wisdow and perseverance of the Prime Minister and his associates at the Peace Conference that due meed of praise which that one section of Canada's representatives in the Peace Conference was perhaps not conceded to the immediate by; but through, the energy, wisdow and perseverance of the Prime Minister and his associates at the Peace Conference that due meed of praise which that one section of Canada's representatives in this war and our sacrifices in conection therewith. Would you have Canada are frain from taking the position she did at the Peace Conference? Would you have her different from all other Allied and Associated Powers partisity and in the war? Would you have canada in the war? Would you have ernment of nations—reflects abundant to his the proper government of nations—reflects abundant to him the proper government of nations—reflects abundant to his college.

you have her different from all other Allied and Associated Powers partief pating in the war? Would you have the different from the other Dominions of the great British Empire? On the contrary, Canada not only took ther place of importance at the conference, but led the way for the other Dominions of the Empire. It was the perseverance, wisdom and judgment of the Prime Minister, in conjunction with his colleagues, that showed the way and that won for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist ance of the other Dominions of the line assist and the proper covernment of nations—reflects abundant credit on those who framed it. Possibly it is not perfect. Nothing lumar its perfect. It has its limitations, but it is marvellous that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from their nations—reflects abundant credit on those who framed it. Possibly it is not perfect. Nothing lumar its perfect. It has its limitations, but it is marvellous that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from their nations—reflects abundant credit on those who framed it. Possibly it is not perfect. Nothing lumar its perfect. It has its limitations, but it is marvellous that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from the very large that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from the very large that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from the very large that the representatives of thirty-two powers, after discussing these questions from the very large that the representatives of the very large that the representatives of with his colleagues, that showed the way and that wen for him the assist ance of the other Dominions of the Empire in persevering in exerting their energies to get their rightful place at the conference.

Mr. CANNON: Was that before to atter Union Government?

Mr. McISAAC: I will leave that to the judgment of the hone gentleman himself. His memory is possibly equal to the occasion. I was going on to say that had Canada been denied that position, a cry would have arisen from this country, and I think the 60.000 who made the supreme sacrifice, giving their lives for the cause of liberty and civilization, would have spoken from their graves and said: We gave our lives freely for the cause of civilization and liberty, for the cause of civilization and liberty and civilization.

would be properly guarded and put before that conference.

What did the Canadian delegates accomplish at the Peace Conference? Sir, it is written in the Treaty, Mark of its most important articles were framed, or partially framed and advised augment of the duty which he believed devolved upon him as Prime Minister of this country. The labor clauses in serverance and unflinching fidelity to the duty which he believed devolved upon him as Prime Minister of this country he had the labor clauses in served against a great deal of opposition. Have we not therefore reason to be proud of the part that Canada's delegates took at the Conference and of what they accomplished? Surely no one in this country is unwilling to accord to them there due meed of praise.

In virtue of the promise made by contract of the contract of the League of Nations, act with us we all unite in bringing into effect whatever may be the intent of that are the conference and obligation. Unless we all unite in obligation. oraise.

In virtue of the promise made by obligation. Unless we all unite no-In virtue of the promise made by the Prime Minister to this Barliament the Prime Minister to this Barliament the Prime Minister to this Barliament thing can be done. The Covenant of the League of Nations is intended to stablish peace throughout the world. If, in order to sustain, maintain and perpetuate that peace, we should be called upon, in conjunction with all Parliaments of South Africa, of New Covenant of the Convention and the convention of the Convention and the convention of the Convention and to expend the convention of the Convention and the convention of the convention of the Convention and the convention of the Convention

has been fixed by the Govern-

ng on the Dominion ratification of the Peace Treaty; says that Hon. C. Doherty, Minister of Justico, rose to the greatness and significance of the occasion in the life of the Empire as Gen. Smuts

Marshal Foch has asked, the search made for the body of his on, who was killed in August, son, and few knew that the

Sir Wm. Mackenzie and a number of other citizens of Toronto which we have heard from the other are to appear in court to explain years. The conduct of our represent why they failed to send cheques een described by such high-sounding, to Ottawa to defray their federal hetorical and admirably classical ncome tax. The writ issued gainst Sir William Mackenzie demands the payment of \$4,824 on a declared income of \$45,

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If you wanted a Suit or an Overcoat would you go to see a Doctor, or a Shoemaker? Not at all. You would go to see a First Class Tailor.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

Charlottetown

Vernon River

When You Are Old

When you are old and gray and full of sleep, And nodding by the fire, take down this book

And slowly read and dream of the soft look Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your of glad grace, And loved your beauty

love false or true; But one man loved the pilgrim And loved the sorrows of your thought his Lordship. "Or may

changing face. And bending down beside the glowing bars,

Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled

overhead, And hid his face amid a cloud of

-William Butler Yeats

In One

(Joseph Mary Shannon, in Queen's Work). Continued

The Gooleen National School was two long Irish miles from the town, and one afternoon in the fulness of time the bishop visited it and heard the children read, and examined the copy books, and made jokes, and revelled in his richest brogue, and altogether had a grand time. Through it all the schoolmistress felt that the bishop had something to say to her something which would not be good to hear and that in this play with the children His Lordship was brac- another woman-one that I don't ing himself up to a difficult and think you know. But she loved, unpleasant duty.

He dismissed the classes an hour earlier than was proper, and then asked Ellen to give him ched it. her attention—he had something important to tell her. She prepared to listen with a sinking heart.

cese," he began, in the grave and would give -- the blow would be resonant voice of one who dis- nigh to kill. courses on a weighty theme (his use of the full and lordly sound- for you to hear what I have to ing 'my' before 'diocese,' instead say, but better from me than anof the affectionate and vulgar little 'me' which he so often that can love through thick and in court for grand larceny;"

dropped:

tween them was promise of marriage, and there was on the woman's part a belief in the man's love of her; and on the to marry Aleck." man's part, of her faith and trust

"But after the trial the woman showed the man that her faith in held all the pain of irreparable him was lost."

How stern the words sounded "But ye've noticed-I mean. ye have noticed," sonorously, "that I said the man was accused. Nobody believed he was guilty; and though the woman showed loss of faith, there are some who do not believe she lost faith.

"Why then did she break the engagement between them Nobody knows. - I question whether she herself knows."

Here the old grey eyes lost some of their sternness, and the voice that continued grew gentle

"There is a curious-minded old priest who sometimes speculates up to her without a grudge." about it in his own mind. May be the woman has not courage to be mother to children whose father was tried for felonymaybe he is not big enough for that. Or maybe she is resentful because the man did not confide in her, hurt in her vanity be cause he did not tell her any more than he told the rest of the world-maybe she is small enough for this."

Shame was in the droope head; his Lordship's stiff old backbone eased a little. In his mind something had been raised from speculation to near-certainty.

"Ellen, most of the big things that we do or endure in life cannot be told to another. Most us haven't self-knowledge enough to tell them right, for only th One above sees them as they

The girl's face was uncompre

"I'm talking like an old fool,

ALL DRUGGISTS

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning.

Great difficulty is experienced in clean ing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache mpairs 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 catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. —I had become securaged when my husband bought a botth of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It had cured and built me up." Mas. Hugh Rudolph, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the nucous membrane and builds ap the whole system.

be I'm farther along life's road, and she can't rightly hear me-His Lordship had gone a long

way on that journey, and had And paced upon the mountains climbed many heights in the go-

"See here," he amended, "every human soul has a right to keep its own secrets-to-keep a door locked within. If the door is one that be opened to God, then The Bishop Finds Two that secret place becomes a holy of holies and a tower of strength to the one that holds it. No one, I think, can look at Aleck's face and doubt whether it is God or an enemy to God that possess-

es the secret citadel of his soul." "But then he should tell me, shouldn't he? We two couldn't be one without confidence be-

"That of course, was for you to decide. And you, decided didn't you? And you let him see how you made up your mind. That's all over and done with now, and stale news. But the news I came to tell you today, Ellen, is something you have not heard before."

The word's were ominous. "In the same town there lived and she loves the man you used

to love." Her face changed as he wat-

Something was roused in it like defence, resistance. The bishop paused a little, for the old heart within was tender

"In a certain town in my dio- at the thought of the pain he "Ellen, my dear, it will be hard

other. This woman is the kind affected, showed unusual serious- thin-love with no thought for ness), "in a certain town in my self, for the self is blended and diocese there lived a man who merged with the one she cares was accused of theft, and tried for. She is brave enough to choose the man she believes in if The colour ebbed away from the whole world should doubt the girl's face, and her eyes him. She is wise enough to respect a man's rights to keep his "In the same town there lived own counsel, yet give him that una woman whom he loved. Be- questioning love and faith which is going for all his life to be a

> "Marry Aleck!" burst from the girl. She uttered a little cry, with a choke at the end, that loss. Her eyes were filled with misery, while she clasped her hands and moaned and rocked

her body as in a suffering too

cup of strength to him. Yes, for

this woman is going, very soon,

great to be endured. "Don't you want Aleck to be happy, Ellen?" asked His Lordship with a hint of severity. Don't you want him, my poor child, to have a wife that will be strong and loving, and true as steel-the right kind of helpmate for a good man?"

The longing, the longing those poor, pain-filled eyes! " If you are not the woman she

is, you must still try to give him "I deserved it, I deserved it." the girl moaned, and all the loss and all the yearning of a woman

bereft of her life's love was in

her stricken face. "Maybe you did, poor girl maybe you did. But that you have missed this one big thing, Ellen, need not mean that you must miss everything in life that is big-aye, and that's good for the soul. The two that I shall marry will be fitly mated, it is right that they shall be made

But you Ellen, can do a



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

Was So Weak She Had To Go To Bed.

Mrs Charles Buchanan, West Monkton, Ont., writes:—"I took Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry when I had dysentery so bad I passed nothing but blood and water. I got medicine from our doctor, but it failed to help me. A friend of mine dropped into see me one afternoon. I was so weak I was in bed. She told me what "Dr. Fowler's" had done for her little boy, and she went home and got the bottle she always kept in her medicine chest, and believe me in her medicine chest, and believe me four doses helped me so I could get up and do my work. I took two more doses and I was as normal as I should be. I would not be without it now if it were five dollars a bottle. My husband has used it since I did, for diarrhoea and he got splendid results. You may publish this if you wish, as it may lead some other sufferer to a cure."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the past 74 years has had phenomenal success in all cases of diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer complaint and bowel complaints of old and young.

If you want to be on the safe side, if you don't want to experiment or take chances as to results, refuse any and everybowei complaint compound that is offered you and insist on the old reliable "Dr. Fowler's." Price 35c. a bottle at all dealers.

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great thing, a noble thing, one that the angels might envy, if

Limited, Toronto, Ont.

you will wish them joy." The cruelty of these priests Would he ask one who mounted the scaffold to his execution to wish them joy who climbed the sunny hills? Would he ask the soul condemned to outer darkness to wish them joy that walk-

ed the golden streets? "Ellen, let me hear you say you wish them joy. Let good will for them be in your heart and on your lips, that no thought in your mind may be hurtful to them or to you."

He waited, full of faith. It was not the first time he had watched a finer and a nobler womanhood struggle through the birth-pangs, heard it .urge and steady the faltering voice:

"I do-God help me always to do it-I wish them joy."

"Now I'll tell you who the roman is." But this was too much. Ellen began to sob, her fingers picked at her dress as the fingers of the dying pick at the bed covers.

tell me yet!" she implored. To Be Continued.

"No-no-not yet! Don't

Willie-"How do you like army life? Quite a number of new turns for a fellow to get used

to, I suppose.' Gillis-"You bet. At night you turn in, and just as you are about to turn over, somebody turns up and says, 'Turn out.'

This is to certify that : I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market, I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

W. S. PINEO. "Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.

"Did you try the simple plan of counting sheep for your in-

Yes doctor, but I made a mess of it. I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'e:n on the train and shipped em to market. And when I'd got through counting the money I got for them at present prices it was time to get up."

In agricultural circles-or perhaps furrows is the better wordthere is a great deal of objection to the daylight-saving plan. On the other hand, the golfers of the country are unanimously in favour of it.

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CUFFERED 5 YEARS

WITH HEART TROUBLE. Through one cause or other a large ma-ority of people are troubled with some form of heart trouble, but do not know it. When the heart becomes affected there-msues a feeling of a shoking sensation, the breath becomes so short it is hard to breathe and you feel as if you were smothering, you become weak and dizzy, the heart palpitates, throbs and beats irregularly.

on the first sign of the heart becoming weakened you will find that a few boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will strengthen and invigorate it so that it beats strong and regular, and the lost vitality is replaced by involved energy.

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Mr. Stephen Crouse, East Clifford, N.S., writes:—"I suffered for five years with heart trouble. I could hardly walk to the barn without resting I used to get so short of breath. The doctors could not help me. My wife told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got a box and felt better; three boxes made me guite well. I am now helping my son work the farm; and can truthfully say I feel like a different man. i can highly recommend your pills to any one who has a weak heart."

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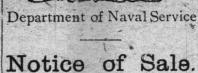
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endosred on the envelope "Tender for Lobster Hatcheries," will be received ap to noon on Tuesday, the 23rd lay of September, 1919, fer the

ourchase of the Government Lobster Hatcheries at: - Arichat, N.S. Bay View, Pictou County, N. S. Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S. Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough County, N.S.; Little Bras d'Or, Alder Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Georgetown, P. E. I. ; Buctouche, Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; She logue, Westmoreland County, N. B.; Port Daniel, Que. Alternative tenders will be con-

(a) The whole of each including the land, building or buildings and plant on the premises. (b) The land only.

(c) The building or buildings (d) The plant only, wholly, or

in part. All of the buildings are single storey and constructed of word throughout, and are capable of

being readily removed intact. The plant in each case consists mainly of a boiler and a Duplex steam pump.

The several properties are open t all times to inspection, upon application to the Caretaker, who ay be located readily in the imnediate vicinity.

Each tender must be accompanied by a cortified cheque, made payable to the Department of the Naval Service at Ottawa LIVE for a sum equivalent to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the full amount Sec'y-Treasurer of the tender. In case of failure to complete the purchase within the time specified the cheques of the successful tenderer becomes forfeit; all others will be returned promptly.

> The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

Ramsay Auld Deputy Minister of Naval Service. Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. J.A.E.McDonald Little Pond Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be

.CANADIAN NATIONAL. RAILWAYS

Sept. 3, 1919-3i

Change of Time---P. E. I. District

Commencing Monday, June 2, 1919, trains will run as follows. WEST-Daily, except Sunday leave Charlottetown 6.15 a. m. arrive Borden 8.35 a.m.; returning leave Borden 9.00 p. m., arrive Summerside 11.00 p. m.

Charlottetown 11.20 p.m. Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive Borden 4.00 p.m.; returning leave Borden 4.15 p. m., arrive Charlottetown 7.05 p. m.

Summerside 6.05 p. m., Tignish Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7-10 p.m., leave Emerald Junction 10,00 p. m., on arrival of train from Borden; ar-

rive Summerside 11.00 p. m Daily, except Sunday, leave rignish 5.15 a. m., arrive Sumnerside 10.30 a. m, leave Summerside 11.20 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 1.40 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, Jeave Tignish 9.30 a. m, arrive Summerside 12:35 p. m., leave Sum-

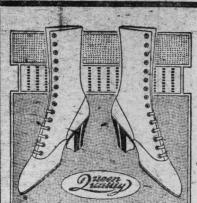
merside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 2 55 p. m., Borden 4.00 p. m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points. Daily, except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.45 a. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.45 a. m., con-Bordea 6.40 a. m., arrive Emerald 7.40 a. m., Summerside 9.20 a.m. Tignish 4.30 p.in.

Daily except Sunday leave Borden 4.15 p. m. arvive Summerside 6.05 p. m. Tignish 9.35

EAST-Daily, except Sunday eave Ch'town 6.50 a. m. arrive p. m. Georgetown 1.00 p. m. Mt. furs to us direct by our tag or any tag, changed to suit, is Stewart 4.15 p. m. arrive Charmarked "Furs of Canadian Origin," and your furs will ottetown 4.50 p, m.

Daily except Sunday leave lottetown 10,00 a. m. returning p. m., Elmira 7.20 p.m.

SOUTH. Harbor 7,20 a. m. arrive Ch'town 10.05 a. m. returning leave Charlottetown 4.00 p. m. arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p. m.



Footwear -FOR-SPRING and SUMMER

Our new Stock is here, ready for your inspection. Many new lines this year, showing the styles that are worn in larger

WOMEN'S BROWN BOOTS, high tops with eather or rubber soles......\$5.95 and up

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Frank Halliday

Sows (4 weeks) DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

West Covehead Yorkshire Hog (2 years)

" calf

6 Yorkshire Pigs (5 weeks

Duror Jersey Boar (2 years)

Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully car ried on in the past by the Itae Mr. Charles Lyons. will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for aperiod of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "earrying on," we desire, most earnestly, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and

profitable to them. As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desrious o extending our already large business, we respect fully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeed in thus increasing our present con nection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends.

of their esteemed custom.

We again thank our patrons for their past gener-

ous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal

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