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Canadian Government Railways.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

Commencing on June 1st, 1914, Trains on this Railway will run as follows:

Trains Outward Read Down. Daily Except Sunday.				Trains Inward Read Up. Daily Except Sunday.			
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
5.00	3.30	7.35	Dep. Charlottetown	Ar.	11.30	10.15	2.45
6.15	4.42	8.30	" Hunter River	"	10.30	9.16	1.15
7.10	7.00	5.21	" Emerald Jet.	"	9.56	8.45	12.20
7.55	5.56	9.27	" Kensington	"	9.27	8.17	11.35
8.30	6.30	9.50	Ar. Summerside	Dep.	9.00	7.50	11.00
A.M.							
8.00	12.10		Dep. Summerside	Ar.	8.45	5.15	
8.58	1.39		" Port Hill	"	7.48	3.46	
9.47	3.00		" O'Leary	"	7.04	2.30	
11.00	3.00		Ar. Summerside	Dep.	6.45	12.20	
A.M.							
8.55	7.10		Dep. Emerald Jet.	Ar.	7.00	8.45	
9.30	8.00		Ar. Cape Traverse	Dep.	6.00	8.10	
A.M.							
Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.—A.M.				Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.—P.M.			
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
3.00	6.50		Dep. Charlottetown	Ar.	8.05	5.40	6.45
4.10	8.35		" Mt. Stewart	"	7.05	4.10	5.15
4.36	9.12		" Morell	"	6.33	3.20	4.36
4.57	9.41		" St. Peter's	"	6.11	3.51	4.05
6.00	11.10		Ar. Souris	Dep.	5.10	1.25	2.35
Sat. Only							
7.10	12.40		Ar. Elmira	Dep.	4.00		1.00
Sat. Only Dly. Ex. Sun.							
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
5.15	4.15	8.40	Dep. Mt. Stewart	Ar.	6.55	3.50	4.10
6.04	5.04	9.50	" Cardigan	"	6.06	2.43	3.03
6.25	5.25	10.20	" Montague	"	5.44	2.15	2.36
7.00	6.00	11.00	Ar. Georgetown	Dep.	5.10	1.25	1.45
Daily Except Sunday.							
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
8.15	3.10		Dep. Charlottetown	Ar.	5.35	9.45	
8.50	4.25		" Vernon River	"	4.01	8.31	
11.45	5.55		Ar. Murray Harbor	Dep.	2.00	7.00	

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"Mine and Thine"

The word property is frequently misunderstood, and many people use the word without signifying whether they refer to the very limited idea of "real property," or are dealing with the more general idea of any object that can be owned by one person to the exclusion of another. In the sense in which Father Pollen, S. J., uses the word in his "Rights and Duties of Owners" (Cath. Press), he includes not merely land and houses, factories and goods for sale, but also stocks, shares and even wages as soon as they are earned.

What, he asks, is the justification for the existence of property? Its necessity, he replies, arises from the natural law, and negatively, at least, we may boldly assert that no general practice of Communism, or State-ownership has ever proved feasible, while the suggested program of the Socialists is so impractical as to threaten a mischievous interference with human liberty and the proper development of man's nature.

The modified Communism of Religious Orders does not enter into question, since in this case the renunciation of property is voluntary and only undertaken by those who recognize a very special call to lead a life altogether above ordinary human nature, and even then their right to property always remains good as against other persons outside their own body.

There are also, however, many positive reasons for the existence of private property. No other sufficient stimulus for work has ever been proposed, if we exclude the supernatural motive of the Religious and a few isolated instances of public-spirited sacrifice founded on exceptional and individual characteristics. The plain man (says the Jesuit) will only give willing labor if he feels sure of a reasonable personal reward.

Again, man cannot use his liberty in disposing his life, unless he can foresee that he will have the free command of certain external goods, not merely for his own consumption, but also for further production, for providing the support of his family and for reasonable leisure. Lastly, history teaches us that it is necessary to have some private ownership, since material and intellectual progress can only be possible through the fact that superabundance is the lot of certain persons who use it to the advancement of the human race.

The Catholic Church has ever regarded private property as justified, even though there may have existed personal abuses. Far from abolishing the commandments of the Old Law (Thou shalt not steal, Christ inculcated them anew (Matt. xix. 18-19; Mark x. 19; Rom. xiii. 9). And though the Catholic Church following in the footsteps of her Founder, has always recommended voluntary poverty as an evangelical counsel for such comparatively few persons as have a special vocation, yet she has at the same time asserted the justice and as a rule, the necessity of private property.

Leo XIII, in his Encyclical Rerum Novarum says: "The right of acquiring private property has been granted by nature and he who would seek a solution of the social question must start with the principle that this must be preserved inviolate."

Again, Pius X has laid down the following principles: (1) Man, unlike the beasts, has a permanent right of ownership, not only of things consumed in their use, but also of things not consumed. (2) Private property is under all circumstances a natural right and everybody may make such reasonable disposal of it as he thinks fit.

Property like any other talent, says Father Pollen, given to man for reasonable use in attaining his final end, not in this life, but in the next. He has therefore, duties towards God, his neighbor and himself.

The One Ideal

(W. E. Campbell in Catholic World.)

The Christian Ideal would be of no use to human nature unless it were wholly true to human nature unless the same God Who had created human nature had made it so. Again, the Christian Ideal could not be pursued by the men who choose to pursue it unless the Grace of God assisted them with His power in this arduous pursuit. From this it will be clear that the Catholic Church claims to be the beloved community which Professor Boyce is so zealously in search of. The members of the Catholic Church are united together by their love of a high and human ideal, whose truth is divinely guaranteed. They are kept in this love by the Grace of God.

A large and national illustration may be given in support of this truth. Let us go back to past time and hear the historical witness of a man who was not a Catholic and was in no way prejudiced in favor of the Catholic Church. "Down to the Reformation of the sixteenth century (writes Mr. J. A. Froude), the beliefs and habits of the English nation were formed by the Catholic Church. Men and women of all ranks were brought up on the hypothesis that their business in this world was not to grow rich, but to do their duties in that state of life to which they had been called. Their time on earth was short. In the eternity which lay beyond, their condition would wholly depend upon the way in which it had been spent. On this principle society was constructed, and the conduct of the public and private life of the body of the people was governed by the supposition that the principle was literally true. . . . It was then that in every parish arose a church, on which piety lavished every ornament which skill could command, and then and thus was formed the English nation."

With the Reformation came a rapid change for the worse in social virtues. Those Catholic convictions, which had previously afforded an impregnable criterion of business morality, dwindled down to opinions, and last their hold upon the national conscience, for the simple reason that Englishmen had forgotten the divine sanctions which had previously given them their strength. As with the Galatians in St. Paul's time, so with the Englishmen of the post-Reformation period, "another gospel," another ideal, had "bewitched" them, and they forgot the one Ideal which had come from God, Who cannot lie. All modern industrial communities suffer terribly, and indeed principally, from a lack of business conscience. How can this humane business conscience be reawakened, re-enlightened, and re-inspired? Short of the Catholic faith, no one will be able to find the right and complete scheme of social salvation; he will not be equal to the interpretation of what he finds, nor will he be able to persuade such as accept his partial scheme to leave all and follow it along the high and difficult way of practical virtue. Why should men be too proud to believe that God, Who created them, has left for their guidance a true scheme of right living? The answer is that they imagine that if such a scheme were in existence, it would enlighten the eyes of all. They forget, Professor Boyce himself forgets that there is a taint of original and actual blindness in every human intellect. This fact should be considered in all its bearings, and in a proper frame of personal humility. The scheme of highest possible manhood is there before the eyes of all. Whatever fault there is must lie with the moral vision of men.

The fact (says the Jesuit) that a man need not labor for his daily bread and therefore is at leisure, does not free him from the general law of all men as God's creatures. The only real difference between him and the poorest laborer is that the details of service are changed. He need not be a slave, yet he must exercise a personal choice and responsibility by selecting those occupations in which he can best fulfil his task.

To do this he must first devote his attention to preparing himself for such work. He must find out and develop whatever facilities he has and then apply them reasonably. And so, from what has been said, a life of mere pleasure can never be justified, although this does not mean that a reasonable amount of pleasure is wrong or even to be regretted.

If the very poorest class cannot obtain their share of rational pleasure, it is not because they have no right to it, but only because the modern world has so far lost sight of Christian principles as to condemn some to misery while others are considered free from any obligation.

Any man who has done his share of useful work for the community is entitled to a share of enjoyment. But such enjoyment should be of a nature to fit him for more useful work and not taken in such excess as to exhaust all his energies.

Tuberculosis has a little more than doubled in France since 1877, according to figures supplied to the Temps by Henri Schmidt, deputy, who is one of the leading figures in the temperance movement in France. Deputy Schmidt traces statistically the effects of drunkenness on birth and upon the lives of children whose parents have been intemperate. Infantile mortality in Normandy, where women drink excessively, is just double what it is in the temperate department of the Gers. Infantile mortality is at its highest in those districts where abstinent drinking is prevalent. The writer assembles figures showing that after the age of sixty, sober men have one-third greater expectation of life than intemperate men.

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(W. E. Campbell in Catholic World.)

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Peace Celebration

The movement for celebrating the Hundred Years of Peace between the British Empire and the United States is, judging by a circular just issued by the Canadian Peace Centenary Association, taking rapid hold in Canada. Great Britain and the United States. The general proposals contain four main features, (1) Monuments and other memorials (2) Thanksgiving Services in the Churches (3) Educational Propaganda, (4) Festivities. The circular enumerates various suggestions regarding the erection of monuments, and states that the matter has been referred to an International Committee. February 14, 1915, has been selected for Thanksgiving Services in all the churches of the British Empire and the United States. This date is the nearest Sunday to February 17, 1915, the centenary of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent. About 100 centres have been chosen for special celebrations in Canada and strong local Committees have been arranged for in a majority of these. The Dominion Government has arranged for an appropriation to meet the preliminary organization expenses. In announcing this the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden said, "The cause which the Canadian Peace Centenary Association and the corresponding bodies in the United Kingdom and the United States have set before them is one with which we are warmly sympathetic. It is a triumph of humanity that during a century of rapid development, despite the existence of serious international differences and problems, the British Empire and the United States have found wiser and more humane methods of adjusting differences than the arbitrament of war. We welcome the achievement of a century of peace, and hope that it will prove to be but the first century of peace, the forerunner of a long series stretching into the future as far as human anticipation can trust itself. The list of members is a most representative one and contains the names of all the Governors, all the Ministers of Education and nearly all the Premiers in Canada. The President of the Canadian Peace Centenary Association is Sir Edmund Walker of Toronto and the Honorary Secretary, Major C. F. Hamilton of Ottawa.

King Confers Honors

The King's birthday honors are announced and several distinguished Canadians are in the list. The highest honors coming to Canada, as seems most natural and proper, come to the Prime Minister of the Dominion and to his oldest associate in the Cabinet, Right Honourable Robert Laird Borden, Premier of Canada, and Right Honourable George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce have been created Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Their titles are designated by the initial letters, G. C. M. G. Right Honourable Walter E. Davidson, Governor of Newfoundland has also been elevated to the same dignity. Lord Kitchner of Kar-taoum, Consul General of Egypt has been made an Earl. A number of Knights Bachelor were also created, and among these also Canada figures prominently. Prince Edward Is-

The Apostolic Delegate

As intimated in our last issue, his Excellency, Most Rev. Pelegrino Francis Stagni S. T. D. Archbishop of Aquila, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, left here in company with his Lordship, Bishop O'Leary, and Mgr. Sinnott on a visit to the Magdalen Islands. Reaching Souris by the afternoon train on Monday, the distinguished visitors were accorded a most enthusiastic reception. The pastor and people of Souris assisted by several of the neighboring pastors met his Excellency and associates at the depot, formed a grand procession and preceded by the Souris band marched to St. Mary's Church, where an address of welcome was presented to his Excellency. After suitably replying and bestowing the Apostolic benediction, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, his Excellency officiating. After the various functions his Excellency, his Lordship and Mgr. Sinnott went on board the Lady Sibyl and that night proceeded to the Magdalen Islands.

More Efficient Wireless

A long list of regulations under the Radio Telegraph Act have been issued by the Naval Service Department, Ottawa. They set forth the forms and conditions under which licenses to operate stations and licenses to operate shall be granted, prescribe the nature of equipment which must be used, the wave length to be employed by different kinds of stations, etc. It is provided, for instance, that large sea-going vessels, besides the ordinary wireless apparatus must carry an emergency source of power, instantly available, placed in all cases in the upper part of a ship and capable of operating the wireless apparatus for six hours with a range of eighty miles. A constant watch must be maintained at wireless stations on all large sea-going vessels while en route and two certificated operators must be on hand while constant watch between certain prescribed hours must be kept by the operators of smaller vessels. Wireless messages may be censored by the master of the vessel from which they are sent. All operators on coast, ship or land stations must be British subjects. Different classes of licenses are issued at different kinds of stations such as limited coast stations, public commercial stations, private commercial stations, experimental, amateur, technical or training school stations and ship stations. Different wave lengths are also prescribed so that messages may not interfere with each other while it is provided that if an amateur wireless station interferes with the operation of a commercial business it must cease to operate when notified.

Another Big Liner

Southampton, England, June 17.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, which left Southampton shortly after noon today, bound for New York with a thousand passengers, lies at anchor tonight off Netley, three miles to the southeast, with a big hole in her side amidships caused by a collision with the Liverpool grain steamer Incomore, bound from a Black Sea port for Antwerp.

Another Big Liner Rammed in a Fog

The Incomore, a much smaller craft than the German steamer, of 3,000 odd tons, is in dock here with her bows badly smashed. The collision occurred in the English channel, thirteen miles south of the Nab lightship, in a dense fog. Just how it occurred and on which vessel lies the responsibility cannot be ascertained at the present time. The officers on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, have permitted no communication to be held with anyone on board, and they themselves have refused to give out any information whatever. Such scant details as have been obtained came from the Incomore. That vessel it is stated by those on board, had virtually come to a stop because of the danger in being under way in such a thick fog, when suddenly there loomed up, just ahead of her, the huge bulk of the Kaiser Wilhelm.

STATEMENT OF COMPANY.

The London office of the North German Lloyd Company made the following statement tonight regarding the collision. "The Kaiser Wilhelm II was run into at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon by the steamer Incomore in a dense fog, ten miles southeast of St. Catherine's Point. The Incomore rammed the Kaiser Wilhelm at right angles and scraped along for some distance, but the watertight doors in the bulkheads kept back the water, which leaked into one compartment. Directly the fog came on Captain Dahl had closed his watertight doors to be ready for any contingency. "The Kaiser Wilhelm II has a hole below the waterline nearly amidships but the extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained. After waiting on the spot for half an hour the Kaiser returned to Southampton. "No one on board was injured. The boats were got ready for swinging out, but were not swung out. There was no excitement on the vessel. Captain Dahl decided to come into dock so as to be ready in the morning for an examination by divers. The marine superintendent of the company and other technical officials are on their way to Southampton. The intention is to have the necessary repairs done at Southampton, so that the Kaiser Wilhelm can return to Bremerhaven. "The Kaiser Wilhelm carried 132 first cabin passengers, 158 in the second, and 700 in the third, with a crew of 640."

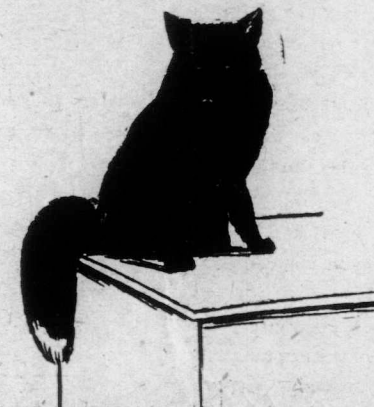
Train Goes Through Bridge

London, June 18.—Three women were drowned and it is feared that a dozen other persons perished today when a passenger train went through a culvert and into a torrent at Carr Bridge, 28 miles south of Inverness, Scotland. A thunderstorm that ravaged the north of England and Scotland was responsible for the accident. The train from Perth was crossing the culvert and became derailed and the culvert, which had been undermined, collapsed and the passenger coaches fell into the water. It is feared that besides the known drowned a dozen other persons were caught in a submerged coach. Many persons on the train escaped from the cars but drifted about in the stream and were badly injured before being rescued. One of the passengers, a man from New York, saved himself by gripping a tree. The scene of the wreck is a desolate spot, where it was difficult to obtain assistance.

Shocking Mine Explosion

Hillcrest, Alberta, June 19.—In what is one of the worst mining disasters that ever occurred in the history of Canada practically the whole male population of this town was wiped out today. Nearly two hundred homes mourn the loss of father, son or brother, and the women folk sit around in their homes on the neighboring hills watching the gruesome truckloads of dust begrimed bodies as they are brought

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For further information apply to the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 June 24th, 1913—1f

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MONEY TO LOAN.
 June 15, 1910—1f

Local And Other It

At the funeral of a child killed when the street car during the recent storm in 3,000 taxicabs were in line held up traffic for two hours.

The Canadian Northern way, has ordered 45,000 steel rails for completion of lines in British Columbia. Of 5,000 tons have already Sydney, C. B. for Port Man.

Twelve persons were and seven injured by a land at Nice France on Friday in a tunnel of the new railway, Nice to Canco Italy. It is that more people were among debris.

At the Harvard commencement exercises on the 18th the of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, member of the British Council and Chief Justice Canada.

Convicted of bringing in from Canada three Buffalo on last Friday were sentenced six months and a year respectively. It was said that the smugglers received \$20 to \$100 a head getting the Chinese across Niagara River.

Edward James Canner, thirty-four, a native of New York, Eng. was killed by lightning while in the field of Senator Smith's farm Jordan Station Ontario, on 19th. The other fellow men were stunned by the shock.

The contract for the salvage of the Empress of Ireland has let to the Canadian Salvage Association, is expected to take two months. It is not yet been decided whether attempts will be made to raise the hull after the bodies and valuables have been removed.

Twelve people, mostly women and children were drowned, Oswego Canal at Syracuse when a Launch in which were sailing struck a submerged log and capsized. There were on board and seven reached bank safely. They were on way home after a day spent Lake Resorts.

Bliss Fowler, aged 28, colonial machinist was at Moncton on Saturday when auto and street car collided. Street car was derailed and set into a telegraph post. He was caught between a car post, John McColl, motorist his shoulder broken. Alfred Iop and Irwin Malcolm who in the auto are held on charges excessive speeding.

That the foxes held in connection with the fur industry of Prince Edward Island alone are worth \$1,158 is the information contained in a census department report issued at Ottawa on the 15th. There are 3,130 of all breeds the value of these animals is as great as that of all the cattle, swine and sheep on the island.

An infernal machine can enough nitro glycerine to do all the houses within a block its location was found last day night beneath a windy station Montreal. Attached was an explosive cap only a slight jar to explode material with. The bomb taken to police headquarters analysis and examination parts. There is no known why the bomb should be near the station.

An interesting experiment in navigation in fog will be out by the Canadian Yacht Club on the Royal George, Avonmouth a few days Quebec. She is fitted apparatus enabling a vessel the thickest weather, the aid of compass or to ascertain her position she is within a radius miles of a fixed wireless or a wireless fitted ship position is known. It is claimed for this apparatus should the Royal George a wireless distress signal would be able to set her towards its source, even the distressed vessel were to indicate her position.

Local And Other Items

At the funeral of a chauffeur killed when the street collapsed during the recent storm in Paris 3,000 taxicabs were in line and held up traffic for two hours.

The Canadian Northern Railway, has ordered 45,000 tons of steel rails for completion of its lines in British Columbia. Of these 5,000 tons have already left Sydney, C. B., for Port Mann.

Twelve persons were killed and seven injured by a landslide at Nice France on Friday last in a tunnel of the new railway from Nice to Cuneo Italy. It is feared that more people were among the debris.

At the Harvard commencement exercises on the 18th the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, member of the British Privy Council and Chief Justice of Canada.

Convicted of bringing in Chinese from Canada three Buffalo men on last Friday were sentenced to six months and a year respectively. It was said that the smugglers received \$20 to \$100 a head for getting the Chinese across the Niagara River.

Edward James Camner, aged thirty-four, a native of Northampton, Eng., was instantly killed by lightning while in the field of Senator Smith's farm at Jordan Station Ontario, on the 19th. The other fellow workmen were stunned by the shock.

The contract for the salvage of the Empress of Ireland has been let to the Canadian Salvage Association, is expected salvaging will take two months. It has not yet been decided whether attempts will be made to raise the hull after the bodies and valuables have been removed.

Twelve people, mostly women and children were drowned in the Oswego Canal at Syracuse N. Y. when a launch in which they were sailing struck a submerged log and capsized. There were 19 on board and seven reached the bank safely. They were on their way home after a day spent at Lake Resorts.

Bliss Fowler, aged 28, Intercolonial machinist was killed at Moncton on Saturday when an auto and street car collided. The street car was derailed and crashed into a telegraph post. Fowler was caught between a car and post. John McColl, motorman had his shoulder broken. Alfred Dunlop and Irwin Malcolm who were in the auto are held on charges of excessive speeding.

That the foxes held in captivity in connection with the fur farming industry of Prince Edward Island alone are worth \$15,186, 158 is the information contained in a census department bulletin issued at Ottawa on the 19th. There are 3,130 of all breeds and the value of these animals is twice as great as that of all the horses cattle, swine and sheep and poultry on the island.

An infernal machine containing enough nitro glycerine to demolish all the houses within a block of its location was found last Thursday night beneath a window in the seventy-ninth precinct police station Montreal. Attached to it was an explosive cap needing only a slight jar to explode the material with. The bomb was taken to police headquarters for analysis and examination by experts. There is no known motive why the bomb should be placed near the station.

An interesting experiment in navigation in fog will be carried out by the Canadian Northern steamer Royal George, which left Avonmouth a few days ago for Quebec. She is fitted up with apparatus enabling a vessel in the thickest weather, without the aid of compass or sextant to ascertain her position when she is within a radius of fifty miles of a fixed wireless station or a wireless fitted ship whose position is known. It is also claimed for this apparatus that should the Royal George pick up a wireless distress signal she would be able to set her course towards its source, even though the distressed vessel were not able to indicate her position.

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Several Islands in North British New Guinea, were devastated by an earthquake and storm, according to reports received at Batavia on the 21st. Hundreds of houses collapsed and a number of natives were drowned.

Fifty men were buried alive on Monday when the planking over the top of an excavation in the new Fourth Avenue subway, Brooklyn collapsed. Seven so far are known to be dead or dying. The cave-in extended half a block.

Advertisement will be found in this issue of a grand tea party, in aid of St. Columba's Church, East point, to be held at Elmhurst on Tuesday July 7th. All are cordially invited and are guaranteed a pleasant outing. Elmhurst is just the place for a day's enjoyment.

According to present arrangements Premier Borden will start on his political tour of the west during the first week of August. He will spend July in Halifax where F. B. McCurdy, M. P., has placed his home at the Premier's disposal. Mr. and Mrs. Borden leave Ottawa for Halifax some of these days.

The St. Lawrence claimed another victim on Saturday when diver Cossboom of New York, one of those engaged to fasten the mooring chain to the propeller of the sunken Empress and to bring bodies to the surface was overcome on the bottom of the river and brought to the surface unconscious. He died three minutes later.

A call for volunteers for the Canadian Naval Militia will be made next month. The companies will be on the Pacific Atlantic and the Great Lakes, chiefly among the fishermen. Officers and men who have settled in Canada after retirement from the British Navy will likely be used as instructors or officers in the new water Militia. The uniform will be that of the British Navy.

On Sunday last, Feast of St. Aloysius, the League of the Cross celebrated their annual Festival. They approached Holy Communion in the morning. In the afternoon headed by their band, they marched to the pro-Cathedral where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. Rev. J. McDonald Spiritual adviser officiating. They then marched through the principal streets to St. Anthony's Villa, where they were addressed by the Apostolic Delegate.

To free the North Atlantic from derelicts the United States revenue cutters Seneca and Miami will establish an international patrol in these waters early in July. At present the cutters are doing patrol duty giving warnings of icebergs. After the iceberg season the matter of derelicts will be taken up. It will be under the authority of the International Maritime Conference held in London and will be the first effort by international co-operation.

Fire at Riversdale Lunenburg, County N. S. a few days ago, destroyed 200,000 feet of Lumber belonging to Nathan Veinot, mill owner and lumberman of that village. At one time the conflagration threatened the village, crossed the railway tracks consuming the lumber piles on both sides of the railway, held by the train from Middleton, and required the assistance of the Bridgewater Fire department and two score men before it was put under control and finally extinguished. About 34,000 worth of lumber was destroyed, the loss partially covered by insurance.

By the narrow margin of four inches Yale won the varsity four row race on the Thames river. John from Harvard, late Saturday afternoon, after a struggle which will stand out as one of the greatest in the rowing history of the two universities. Yale led from the start, though there was never more than three-quarters of a boat's length between the two crews. Towards the end the Crimson pulled up on even terms with the Blue and it was impossible for spectators to tell which crew had won, so close was the contest at the finish. The time was Yale, 21.16, Harvard, 21.16, 1-5.

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Remember St. Mary's Tea Souris, is on the 15th July. 2i.

Cables From China to London report thousands of lives lost in the floods and more than five million dollars damage to property and crops around western. Several towns are submerged.

It is stated in London that the French government have purchased for £1,000 a one year's option on a device for alighting safely from aeroplanes the invention of Mr. W. A. McKay of North Sydney, Nova Scotia. This apparatus which is extremely light in weight has been tested by French aviators and found to be practicable.

Cardinal Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, arrived home yesterday from Rome, where he had been elevated to the Cardinalate on May 26th. He was accorded a grand reception by the clergy and people of his Archiepiscopal city. The Ancient Capital is "en fete" in honor of his Eminence and the festivities will continue throughout the week.

Lawrence McNally, aged about 13, son of Mr. John J. McNally, Summerside met with a painful accident Saturday. While coming out of the barn of his uncle, Mr. Philip McNally, a hay carrier fell from the upper part of the building striking him on the head and opening a wound which required several stitches to close. His knee was also somewhat badly cut. He had a close call, as the carrier had struck him directly on the head, instead of a glancing blow, it would undoubtedly have killed him.

Arthur Lemoine, a dock laborer of the Elder Dempster Line in Montreal, lost his life in a peculiar manner while at work the other day assisting to unload the steamer Kwara at the Elder Dempster pier at Hochelaga. A neighbor, S. Lange, became entangled in a rope when the winchman began to haul up. With heels up and head down Lange, in desperation, grabbed Lemoine and pulled him off the deck. The latter swung against the vessel with a crash, Lange let go Lemoine who dropped out of sight and was probably dead before he hit the water.

The somewhat unique sight of a fair-sized house speeding gaily down Halifax Harbor at a rapid rate in tow of the steamer Boun Ton, apparently bound for sea was witnessed by a large number of people along the Ocean Terminals waterfront on Tuesday afternoon. The house is the property of MacCallum, Ltd., and was towed to the head of the North West Arm where it will be landed and moved to a position on Chebucto Road. The feasibility of this method of transporting houses was successfully demonstrated by the skipper of the Boun Ton and others working for the owners of the house, and it is understood that nine more buildings will be moved to Chebucto Road in a similar way.

Bad Fire At Sussex

Sussex, N. B. June 18.—Shrieks of burning horses, bellows of frightened cattle, rising above the roar of the flames gave an added horror to the havoc wrought by the fire which yesterday afternoon destroyed two barns belonging to George W. Fowler, M. P., gutted a barn attached to the rectory of the Church of England, and for a time threatened the rectory and a number of other buildings. Mr. Fowler's loss will be over \$30,000, and he only carried \$4,000 insurance on the property destroyed.

Hudson Bay Railway

During the first week in July the Dominion government will send five steamers from Halifax with materials and supplies for the construction of the railway terminals, elevators and harbor work at Port Nelson.

There are altogether 20,000 tons of freight to be taken in this summer. If these first vessels are not unduly delayed by ice in the Hudson Straits or the Bay, they should reach their destination much earlier than the first vessel last year which arrived only on August 7th. The government has been busy on the construction of dockage and has also had three small steamers built to serve as lighters. The troubles of last year in discharging cargoes are not likely to be repeated. The large suction dredge that was sent north last summer is now at work on the channel and the other preparations are said to be going ahead satisfactorily. The completion of wireless communication by means of the stations erected at Port Nelson and at Le Pas, 148 miles west, enables the railway department to keep in constant touch with the work. Over six million dollars has been spent to date on the railway and terminals and the appropriations voted at the

session just closed, included \$4,500,000 for the railway terminals and elevators.

The Hudson Bay Railway which is being built from Le Pas by J. D. MacArthur is now just half finished. The government will also proceed this year with the establishing of the necessary aids to navigation all along the northern route. These will include light houses and wireless stations on the Hudson Straits.

A very important feature of this transportation route from western Canada to the old country must be faced by the government at an early date. It is the question of a line of especially built steamers. If a private company cannot be induced to undertake such a contract or demands too large a subsidy, the government will have to build and operate a line of steamers of its own. The government was urged during the past session to decide this matter at once. It replied that the ships would be provided in time for the traffic.

Less Drinking

Ottawa, June 18.—The decrease in inland revenue continues. It is evident that Canadians are drinking less than formerly. During May last the total revenue from the sale of liquors, tobacco, etc., was \$1,641,375. In May, 1913, the revenue was \$1,948,900.

The feature of the monthly trade statement issued yesterday by the Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of customs, is the gratifying increase on the volume of manufactured articles exported to Britain during the first two months April and May, of the present fiscal year. These were \$10,222,000 compared with \$7,681,000 for the corresponding two months of the previous fiscal year. April and May also showed an increase on the volume of the products of the mine, the exports being \$6,988,000 compared with \$6,973,000 for the two corresponding months of 1913.

The exports of the forest also show an upward tendency being \$5,171,000 as against \$4,909,000 for the corresponding period last year. The exports of animals and their produce were \$5,158,000 as against \$4,080,000 for April and May, 1913. There is a falling off in the exports of agricultural products, the volume for the two months was \$18,736,000, Canadian trade for the two months ending May 21st last was \$135,868,000 compared with \$164,350,000 for the corresponding two months of 1913. While the exports have maintained their volume the imports have fallen off considerably, the importation of dutiable and free goods for the first two months of the present fiscal year being \$82,014,000 compared with \$109,002,000 for the corresponding two months of 1913.

Tea at Elmira

The parishioners of East Point parish intend holding a grand Tea at Elmira station, on Tuesday July 7th in aid of St. Columba church. Everything possible will be done to make the day one of genuine pleasure. As usual the tables will be well furnished by the good ladies of the parish, amusements in keeping with the cause will be many and various, while a rare musical treat is in store for all, furnished by a band that has won well merited distinction in the capital city. THE LEAGUE OF THE CROSS BAND has guaranteed a choice program of sweet music on that day. A SPECIAL TRAIN at lowest possible rates will leave Charlottetown at 8 a. m. for Elmira. A special also from Souris leaving at 11 a. m.

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Acadia Nut. Inverness Round. Sydney Run of Mine. Sydney Round. Fresh Mined, just received at

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RILEY—At Dorchester, Mass. June 13th, 1914, Mrs. A. E. Riley formerly of this city, aged 60 years.

MAHAR—In Charlottetown, 193 Cumberland Street, June 21st Katherine Mahar, aged 16, daughter of the late Thomas Mahar. May her soul rest in peace.

MORRISON—At Corvaille Lot 54 on Tuesday June 2nd after a short illness borne with patience to the Divine will Allan Morrison aged 76 years. May his soul rest in peace.

McLEAN—At Canoe Cove on the 19th inst, Miss Flora McLean, daughter of the late Mrs. James Currie, Pownal Street, and step sister of the late ex-Collector of Customs at Charlottetown.

The Market Prices

Table with market prices for various goods like Butter, Eggs, Flour, etc.

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We Want Your WOOL. We will pay the highest price, cash or trade, offered by anybody in P. E. Island. Bring in any amount you like—nothing too large and nothing too small for us to handle. MOORE & McLEOD 119-121 Queen Street Charlottetown. May 27th, 1914—tf.

Let Us Make Your New Suit. When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be considered. You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price. This store is noted for the excellent quality of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kind is allowed to go into a suit. We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smooth, stylish well tailored appearance, which is approved by all good dressers. If you have had trouble getting clothes to suit you, give us a trial. We will please you. MacLellan Bros. TAILORS AND FURNISHERS, 133 Queen Street.

Change in Train Service, P. E. Island Railway. Commencing June 22nd, there will be changes in the trains running on the Murray Harbor Branch as follows:— A Passenger train will leave Murray Harbor, Daily except Sunday, at 7:00 a. m., arriving at Charlottetown at 9:45, returning will leave Charlottetown, at 3:10 p. m. arriving at Murray Harbor at 5:55 p. m. A Mixed train will leave Charlottetown, Daily except Sunday at 8:15 a. m., arriving at Murray Harbor at 11:45 a. m., returning will leave Murray Harbor at 2:00 p. m., arriving at Charlottetown at 5:35 p. m. All these trains go around the Loop. All other trains will run as at present. June 24, 1914, G.

Fraser & McQuaid, Barristers & Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc., Souris, P. E. Island. MAILED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 26th July, 1914, for the conveyance of the Majesty's Mail on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week. Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from Fredericton Station P. E. Island, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Fredericton Station, Elliot's Mills and Clyde Station, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector, P. E. Island, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, June 24, 1914—3i

The Sisters.

She wrote, dear child, from London, To her sister at St. Luke,— The merry, madcap Alice, To the Novice at St. Luke: "I've just been to the palace. With a Duchess and a Duke. "In your poor secluded cloister. O my gentle Geraldine,— With its round of dreary penance And its ever dull routine What think you of the honor Of an audience with the Queen? "A Countess went before me, And a Marchioness behind, And all the Royal chamber, With noblemen was lined, And the Prince beside his mother, Looked upon me fair and kind. "For I wore my snowy velvet, And my set of precious pearls, And a wreath of whitest roses, Rested lightly on my curls: Now was I not, sweet sister, The happiest of girls?"

Then Geraldine made answer From her convent by the sea: "God keep thee ever guileless In thy gaiety and glee, But bear with me, beloved While I tell my joy to thee. "Today, my little Alice, I too at Court have been; And held converse with the Queen: A dearer and a fairer Than any earthly queen. "With a wreath of whitest roses, They crowned thy kneeling Nun And when the queen embraced me,— O, my darling little one,— Before the Court of Angels, She espoused me to her Son. "The richest, rarest jewels, He has brought me from on high; He clasped me to His bosom With a love that cannot die; O, tell me, happy Alice, Art thou happier than I?"

Close Veiled in That Sweet Sacrament.

Close veiled in that sweet Sacrament, Our Jesus' Heart, our treasure, lies; Love's priceless, dearest testament, Is shrouded in that mystic guise, Our Jesus left His realms of light, On wings of love to earth He's flown; To dwell with us 'tis His delight, He makes our heart His dearest throne. O Sacred Heart, how sweet 'twould be, If we could die for love of Thee. Love is not loved; O angles, weep; Ye virgins chaste, breathe bitter sighs; O earth be clothed in mourning deep; Withdraw your light, ye radiant skies: For all, our souls' dear Spouse hath died, For all His Heart with love doth burn; Yet this meek Saviour men deride, And for his love make no return. That Heart for us could do no more, In anguish deep it sighed and bled; A spear His sacred bosom tore, For us His last life's blood was shed. The Spear, O Jesus, pierced Thy Heart That we within its depths might flee, Oh, wound our own with love's sweet dart, Let us expire for love of Thee.

O Take me to Thy Sacred Heart.

O take me to Thy Sacred Heart And seal the entrance o'er, That from that home my wayward soul May never wander more. O Jesus' Heart, meek, patient, kind, My soul to Thee I turn, Thou wilt not crush the bruised reed, Nor sorrowing spirit spur. O Mary by the priceless love Which Jesus' Heart bore thee, Pray that my home in life and death, That loving heart may be. O Jesus, open wide Thy Heart And let me rest therein;

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula— as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes blemishes in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGee, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

For weary is my stricken soul Of sorrow and of sin. I've sought for rest and found it not In things of earthly mould, One Heart alone is worth my love! That Heart that ne'er grows cold. Yes, Jesus take me to thyself, I'm weary waiting here, I long to lean upon Thy breast, To see and feel Thee near.

St Philip Neri.

This is the Saint of gentleness and kindness Cheerful in penance and in precept winning; Patiently healing of their pride and blindness Souls that are sinning, When he comes near, to teach us and to bless us, Prayer is so sweet that hours are but a minute; Mirth is so pure, though freely it possess us Sin is not in it. Thus he conducts, by holy paths and pleasant, Innocent souls and sinful souls forgiven, Towards the bright palace where our God is present Throned in high heaven. CARDINAL NEWMAN.

Mostly Ellen.

(Concluded) "Yes, sir," said Bob, a note of defense in his voice. "All right; so am I—not precisely a Catholic child now, but a Catholic fast enough," said Mr. Lang. It's my honest opinion that you don't often find the sort of girl you've been sketching in your Ellen outside the Old Church's training. My mother was a girl like your sister, I'm sure of that. Did you ever think Miss Moira and Master Bob, that when you were making novenas for the benefit of that prince you were talking of as well as for your 'mosty Ellen'? He'd be a pretty lucky man who won her." "I should say!" agreed Bob. Then he regarded the newcomer studiously for a long moment and Mr. Lang looked up to find Moira also studying him, blushing furiously when he caught her doing it. "I wonder if I might stay around here for a few days?" Mr. Lang inquired. "It's a pretty spot, I'd like to see all its loveliness, Do you ever take boarders?" Moira gasped. Her nearly sixteen years' romance bridged the question over to vague future possibilities. "We never have," she said in her best grown-up manner. "But perhaps mother might. Father is a cripple, mother is fearfully busy, but I'd help her, and Ellen would be home tomorrow." Again Moira blushed. "Are you rich?" The horse looks rich," observed Snipe, the irrepressible to the boundless surprise and dismay of Moira. "I'm not poor, small Moore, who I see is not likely to be less," laughed Mr. Lang. "I'm alone in the world, now my perfect mother is gone, and I'm not a bit poor. Maybe I'm a prince, who knows?" He looked mischievously at Moira, whose embarrassment was pitiful, feeling that her thoughts were transparent. Mrs. Moore consented to accept the stranger as her first boarder. When Ellen returned the following night the entire clan of Moores were at the station to

SCOTT'S EMULSION 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 as winter. ALL DRUGGISTS

meet her; they told her the story of Hubert Lang's coming chanting his praises, for by this time he had won the admiration and respect of the simple household. Ellen entered wearily. Her soft color was gone there were shadows under her beautiful eyes. She was weary in body and mind, she had succeeded but her uncle had given the loan with sharp words that cut the poor-ambasador the more that she herself had no hope of returning the nominal loan, Ellen's languor lessened her magnetic charm her bright girlishness, but it increased the loveliness of her face and awoke pity amid the admiration no one could refuse her—and pity has kindred we know!

Hubert Lang felt his attraction toward this Ellen, which her brothers' and sisters' manifest love and their praise of her aroused, leap into something warm and living as he took her hand and she smiled up at him with an effort, looking at him with self-forgetful kindness in her luminous eyes. Something in his eyes made the swift color flood Ellen's pallor and she withdrew her hand hastily. "I'm truly glad to see you, Miss Moore," Hubert said. "The younger ones and I—I, at least—have grown to be fast friends and have been having fine times in your absence."

"That's good," said Ellen. "I wonder what you found to talk about?" "Mostly Ellen," he laughed. "Don't be shocked at my impertinence; that's a quotation." "Oh, all these funny foolish little cackling Moore chickens!" cried Ellen, wondering whether she was pleased or displeased; she forgot that she was tired, forgot the humiliation from which she was newly returned in a rush of strange new emotions. Why was this handsome man with the clear eyes so disconcerting yet so delightful? Never had Ellen felt so frightened, so confused, so happy in all her short life before. The sense of humiliation was gone; instead she had the sense of being crowned a queen.

Hubert Lang lost no time in teaching Ellen to love him. Before he had seen her he had half loved the girl whose loveliness shone so apparent to the careless young eyes of her brothers and sisters, transcending the dimming effect of prosaic daily contact. When he saw her he at once knew her for the ideal woman of whom he had dreamed and whom he had despaired of finding. And Ellen proved an apt scholar. Oblivious of sublimity things she loved Hubert Lang from their first meeting. But Moira, feeling worldly-wise and fully grown, discovered that Hubert was going to give her Ellen the lesser gifts of this world with his love, that he was almost the prince of their imaginations, endowed with wealth and honor. "Won't Ellen be surprised?" cried Moira. "Isn't it wonderful! Such a glorious husband and everything else in his pocket! But it's not half enough for her yet!" "My novena to St. Joseph done it!" triumphed Anne, too joyous for the restraints of grammar. "Anne, please be grateful in good English!" rebuked Moira. "And really you had only started your novena the day Hubert came." "That doesn't matter," persisted Anne. "One end of an novena is just as good to be answered as another. I suppose St. Joseph knew he could trust me to finish the other eight days, if he sent Hubert on ahead. And I did too!" "Do you think St. Joseph sent me?" asked Hubert entering at this stage of the conversation, unheard. "Well, I do, so what's the use?" cried Anne, desperately, profoundly embarrassed. "Do you know what I want from him?" hinted Hubert. "Mostly Ellen!" cried Anne giggling and scampering from the room. "She's coming!" cried Moira, and fled after small Anne. "Ellen!" Hubert exclaimed, holding out his hand to her, "Brave, pure, sweet, devoted, wonderful Ellen. Everything in the brown house is 'mosty Ellen,' but in all the world the most is Ellen. Could you love me a little, Ellen?" Ellen shook her head. "No," she whispered I couldn't. It isn't my way!" And so, with all his other great gifts, it was 'mosty Ellen' that glorified Hubert Lang's life. Marion Ames Taggart, in Ben-ziger's Magazine.

Coughed Almost All Night With That Dry Tickling Sensation in the Throat.

A bad cough, accompanied by that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat is most aggravating. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup heals the mucous surface, relieves oppression and tightness of the chest, removes accumulated mucus or phlegm, quiets even the most obstinate and distressing coughs, securing sleep and rest at night, not only to the sufferer, but to others whose rest would otherwise be broken. Mrs. Duff Marshall, Basewood Ridge, N.Y., writes:—"Just a few lines to let you know what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me. I took a severe cold, coughed almost all night with that dry, tickling sensation in my throat. The first bottle did me so much good, I thought I would try a second one, which I am pleased to say resulted in a complete cure. I can strongly recommend it to any one suffering from a cough or any throat irritation. The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25c a bottle, the large family size, 50c. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark, and is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

As the birds come in the spring, We know not from where; So the stars come at evening From the depths of the air. —Longfellow.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. LIMITED GENELEMEN—Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of Lagrippe and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in case of inflammation. Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

If roses were like some men, they'd insist on being coaxed to bloom.

A girl would rather be poor than fat.

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford, says:—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c."

There are just three paths to a man's heart—one through his vanity, one through his imagination and one straight over his obstinacy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

The best sort of an excuse is none too good.

Handsome men would be annoying if there were any.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. writes:—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25 cents."

They who carefully husband their store, Rarely reside at poverty's door.

Minard's Liniment Cures Neuralgia.

To die is landing on some silent shore, Where billows never tread, nor tempest roar. —Samuel Grath.

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