Charlottetown

NEW SERIES

CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1916

VOL. XLV., No. 4



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Detmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 5 anuary, 1917, for the conveyance His Majasty's Malle, on a propos Contract for four years as requi-Port Hill and Railway Station

from the lat April next.

of Tender may be obtained at the th ce of Port Hill and Tyne Valley at at the office of the Post Office Inspecto JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspect

Ch'Town, Nov. 22nd 1916 Nov. 22ad, 1916-3i



Syncpsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sole head of amily, or any male over 18 years old. may homestead a quarter section of svailable Dominion land in Manhoba, Saskatchewan or Amberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son. daughter, brother or sister of intending

Datise-Six months' residence upon nd cultivation of the land in each of three years. A bomesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by mim or by his father mother, son, danghter, brother or sia

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

Duties-Must reside upon the home stead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of home-tead entry (including the time required a homestead patent; and cultivate fifty

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior

Possibly from an oversight or want of thought vou have put off insuring, or placing additional insurance to ade qualely protect yourself against loss by fire. ACT NOW: CALL UP

DeBLOIS BROS.

Water Street, Phone 521.

June 30, 1915-3m

JOB WORK

Executed with Neatness and Despatch at the HERALD Office?

Charlottetown P. E. Island

Check Books Dodgers

Letter Heads Receip. Books,

Posters

Tickets

Bill Heads

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island Railway.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 2nd, 1916.

of ed	ATI ANTIG CTLAND TO							Trains Inward, Read Up.			
ed	P. M 3.45 5.00 5.45 6.22 7.00	A. M. 11.50 1.15 2.06 2.49 3.30	A. M. 7.35 8.30 9.02 9.27 9.50 P. M.		Dep " " Ar.		n Ar.	A. M. 11.40 10.36 9.59 9.27	P. M. 10.15 9.20 8.48 8.23	P. M. 6.15 5 30 4.50	A.M. 10.2 9.0 8.0
	8.10		12.15		Dep	Summerside	Ar.	o Pr			
d	9.08		1.57		"	Port Hill	"	8.45 7.48	5.05		
	9.57		3.32		"	O'Leary	a	7.03	3.31		
4	11.15		4.40		"	Alberton	. "	6.19	2.07		B13.47
	11.13	in the same of	5.40		Ar.	Tignish	Dep.	5.45	12.55 12.00		
	Tues	Mon. Wed	Tues.			The sales of		0.10	12.00		
	& Sat	Thur. &	& Sat	**				经,到此间	Tues.		
1		Fri.							& Sat.	-	
-1									11		
	8.55	0 **	0.00						P.M.		
	9.30	8.55 9.50	6.30		Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Ar.		8.35		7.5
			7.25		Ar.	Cape Traverse	Dep.		8.00		7.0
1	P. M.		A. M.								
1	3.00		6.50		Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	9.45	5.50		
	4.10		8.40		"	Mt. Stewart	"	8.35	4.10		
	4.57		9.17	ane.	"	Morell	"	8.07	3.24		
1	6.00		9.47		"	St. Peter's	"-	7.44	2.50		
1			11.15		Ar.	Souris	Dep.	6.40	1.25		
1	7.10				Ar.	Elmira	Dep.	5.30			
1			A. M				Service Control				
1	4.15	12.364	8.50		Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Ar.	8.35	3.50		
	5.04		10.00		et .	Cardigan		7.40	2.39		
	5.25	10 × 10 × 10	10.30		"	Montague	"	7.16	2.10		
1	6.00		11.10		Ar.	Georgetown	Dep.	6.40	1.30		
	A. M.	P. M.	100			1 2 1 6 3 4 7		post of the			
	8.10	3.10			Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.		A. M.		P. M
	9.50	4.25			"	Vernon River	"		9.45		5.38
48	11.45	5.55			Ar.	Murray Harbor	Den		8.31		4.01
	Al	l trains, ur	aless other	erwi	se marke	ed, run daily, Su	nday excepted.		7.00		2.00

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Muet resident months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

中事工工作工工作工工作工工作工工作工工作工工作工工作工作工作工作工作

Fire Insurance We have a large supply

On hand which we are selling at lowest possible prices.

Bran, Middlings, Oil Cake, Cracked Corn, Cornmeal, Linseed Meal, Calt Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Molassine Meal, Shorts, Feed, Flour, Cracked Mixed Grain, Wheat for Feed, Hay,

Note Books of Hand Poultry Supplies

Wholesale and Retail.

P. O. Drawer 38.

Oats' etc.

Phone 70

Sick Headache and Biliousness CURED BY

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS.

Mrs. Willard Tower, Hillsbore, N.B., writes: "I have suffered something awful with sick headache. At times I would become bilious, and would have severe pains in my stomach after eating, and have a bad taste in my mouth every morning. I told some of my Iriends about it and I was advised to use Milburn's Lara-Liver Pills. This I did and and they cured me." bamsh the disagreeable headaches.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c.
per vial, 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers,
or mailed direct on receipt of price by
THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TOTORIO,

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

There recently entered the office of a Denver physician a young man, making the announcement: "I want to thank you for your valuable medicine,

"It helped you, did it?" asked the physician, much pleased. "It helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you

find it necessary to take?" "To tell the truth, doctor, didn't take any. My uncle took one bottle and I am his sole

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains, and leave no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts.

It's worry, not work, which A cold bath every morning i the best complexion remedy?

Poor health is expensive? The United States public health service has reduced malar-60 per cent. in some localities Pneumonia kills over 120,000 Americans each year?

Flyless town has few funerals The well that drains the cesspool is the cup of death?

BEWARE OF WORMS

Don't let worms gnaw at the itals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 25c.

"Please, sir, father wants know if it is true that there is such a thing as a tobacco trust?' "Yes, my lad, there is," replied the man. "Well father would like to be

There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure

trusted with two ounces."

Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or Price25 cts.

It has been said that the only nen the late Ingersoll feared were Archbishop Spalding and Father Lambert.

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

Many Wemen Suffer From Pains in the Back.

When the back begins to ache it is a sure sign that there is something radically What you want is a kidney medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills are not a cure-all, but a medicine for the kidneys only. Mrs. L. Melanson, Plympton, N.S., writes: "I am sending you this testimonial, telling you what a wonderful cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me. For years I had suffered so with my kidneys I could hardly do my housework. I used several kinds of pills, but none of

A Century of Catholic which keeps so many English And you, as you look forward Life in England.

tenary of the Church of St. Mary, mit that that Church has any you have had your part in the Holly Place, Hamstead, a suburb claim upon themselves. Less wonderful development of the of London, founded in 1816 by a than ten years after Bishop past hundred years, you may French refugee priest, the Rev. Challoner died, there came to have your part in the work that Dr. Morel, Cardinal Vaughan rethis country a host of persecuted the future is opening out to us.

were engaged in conversation listened to those who represented clearly, it is that any religious here in London. One was the the Catholic Church in this coun-organization that neglects the venerable Vicar-Apostolic of the try. Thousands of them came to religious teaching of its children London diocese. He was then our shores and were received with is bound very soon to lose vast well over eighty years of age. a charity that certainly has numbers of its members, and The other was a Vicar-Apostolic brought down great blessings up- gradually fall away altogether. of the Lowland district of Scot- on us. They went their way And then this follows also that if land. The second of these two among our people, and tried to a child has been taught to know Bishops owed his encouragement eke out a scanty existence in our and serve Almighty God, it can to enter the episcopal state to schools, both elementary schools always return to Him, whereas Bishop Challoner, and he had and schools of every class. And the child not so taught is utterly come to London to confer with in many cases the first kind of at a loss in the moment of diffihim on the work given him to do sigapost to the Catholic Church culty as to what he is to do to in Scotland. And as they sat among schoolboys in those days return to the service of God. A together in the humble lodging was the fact that they had been second obligation is that of exof the Vicar-Apostolic of the taught French by an exiled ample, upon which I need not London district, their thoughts priest of France. How many dwell very much. Every Cathowere very sad indeed. At no got their first acquaintance from he is doing work good or bad. time since the Reformation had priests! From that day prethe Catholic Church been at a judice lessened. Those men be- for the faith. The bad Catholic lower ebb. There was internal came the apostles of the faith is keeping people away who in misunderstanding, and the work Another obstacle was the shut-all probability would become conof the Vicar-Apostolic was being ting out of men from any part verts, if only a better example impaired even by those who in the life of the country. That were given them. Then, lastly. ought to have given him the barrier was broken down to a try always to carry out that greatest encouragement. The large extent, compared with the long life and episcopate of Bis- days that went before, by Cathohop Challoner had witnessed the lic Emancipation, won for us al-

gradual decline of the numbers most entirely by the courage and work of the Catholic Church and the maintenance of the faith devotion of O'Connell. of his flock. There was nothing Then we have another obstacle hopeful in the future; everything when men are shut, out from the semed to be on the decline; all national culture of their country; of standing seem to think it of ound it was a case of losing when they cannot take part in no consequence to attribute to ground. Then suddenly the aged the intellectual life which is the Catholic Church teachings Bishop uttered the words, 'There found in other sections of society. entirely foreign to her. So make shall be a new people." Know A sort of blight rests upon those the Catholic Cherch understood by those among whom your lives acter of Bishop Challoner, there are few members who have though he would have been the grown up in the traditional cenfirst to disclaim any right to tree of teaching. So long as is spoken, then a great obstacle prophetic foresight, we may well that is the case, each a body believe that in that moment God stands aside from the national gave him supernatural intimation life in great measure. Then in of the better days soon to open the years from 1940 to 1850 Marked Progress Of cut before the Catholic Church there came that wonderful movein this country. He himself was ment towards the Catholic Church not destined to see even the first which originated in the Univerdawn of those better days. Two sity of Oxford. When men of years later the Gordon Riots the intellectual standing of Carbroke out, and devastated Catho dinal Newman made their subie London. Churches were mission to the Catholic Church desecrated, priests were in hid- and accepted her teaching, and ng, and even the Bishop himself in turn became teachers in the nad to take refuge at Finchley, ranks of her clergy, another obhen a small village, and he there stacle was thrown down, and in hiding till the fear was over. more and more we came in con-So insecure was his position that tact with all the nation, and not at one moment there had gather- merely one section of it. But d a great mob on Hamstead neither the ceasing of persecu-Heath, and he was warned to go tions nor the removal of civil further into the country. And disabilities is enough to give that then again God seems to have strength to the Church which given him some knowledge of she ought to possess. She must what would take place, and he have members, not only in strugtold his own people that his ser-gling missions, but all over the ice of danger was over. He re- country, so that she may make turned to Glouchester Street, a her influence felt everywhere proken man, and went to his re- when public questions arise. ward in January, 1781. Today And it seemed in those days that we are celebrating the centen- the natural growth of the Cathoary of this mission and church lie Church would never be of which had their part, and that a such considerable numbers. glorious part indeed, in the growth of the "new people" of way in the sufferings of a sister whom Bishop Challoner then people, and in bringing to our

has been brought about. OBSTACLES TO THE WORK

OF THE CHURCH. those who make up the nation end.

men from even examining her to this new world or see the faith

viewed the history of the Church men, driven from their country There are three things on which in England from the time of the by the French Rovolution. Their you ought to concentrate your

Then Providence found another spoke. And I think we may shores, great cities and remote attune our minds and hearts to villages, hundreds and thousands give thanks heartily to Almighty of people driven by famine from God on such an occasion, if we Ireland. They brought the faith try to set before our minds how with them, and at once new life the growth of that new people from another source began to be felt in the country, far in excess of the existing numbers of the The one thing necessary for humble, but strong in faith and have to be provided to meet their he Catholic Church in order to devotion, whence the influence of do her duty to mankind, is to be the Catholic Church went all

in which her life is cast; and 135 Another obstacle was the inyears ago, at the sad death of complete organization. The pomp and mysticism of the Bishop Challoner, all contact with Bishops to rule the Church of Roman Church." He admits our fellow-countrymen in this God are, and must be the centres that the Catholic hierarchy is land was obstructed in every of spiritual life and influence, perfect, but says a "religious them seemed to be doing me any good.
At last I was advised to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. When I had taken the first box I found relief. I have used five boxes and to-day I feel like a new woman. I cannot recommend them too highly."

But, one by one, and with the establishment of the providence of God has gradually cast down those obstacles, given the full form of active asserts that Protestanism is the government. Since then the guardian of "religious liberty." mend them so that at the present time we government. Since then the guardian of "religious liberty." Doan's Kidney Pills hear the trade are able to go in and out among those who compose the nation, an oblong grey box. See that you get "Doan's" when you ask for them.

Price 50c. a box, 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Minsuan Co., Limitzo, Toronto, Ont.

So that at the present time we are able to go in and out among those who compose the nation, much quicker. So one by one obstacles were removed. First one difficulty disappeared, then either to love temporal things another. There gradually rose and pass with time, or to love prejudice—an unreasoning fear time we are able to go in and out among those who compose the nation, and exercise an influence impossible to our forefathers of nearly a century ago. One obstacle is prejudice—an unreasoning fear time we are able to go in and out among those who compose the nation, and exercise an influence impossible to our forefathers of nearly a century ago. One obstacle is prejudice—an unreasoning fear time we are able to go in and out among those who compose the nation, and exercise an influence impossible to our forefathers of nearly a century ago. One obstacle is project time we are able to go in and out among the church has been much quicker. So one by one obstacles were removed. First one difficulty disappeared, then either to love either to love temporal things another. There gradually rose and pass with time, or to love the church has been much quicker. So one by one obstacles were removed. First one difficulty disappeared, then either to love either to love either to love the church has been much quicker. So one by one obstacles were removed. First one difficulty disappeared, then either to love either to love either the church has been much quicker. When ordering direct specify "Doan's." prejudice—an unreasoning fear up in our midst that new people eternal goods and live eternally of studying the Catholic Church foreseen by that Vicar-Apostolic. with God,"

claims. They are content that of this new people, are striving, other nations should give their under the leadership of your

adhesion to the Catholic Church, rector, to make this church more At the celebration of the cen-but somehow are reluctant to ad-worthy of its purpose; so that, as great Bishop Challoner. The coming awakened sympathy. Men were prepared to give them course of His Eminence as reported in the Tablet:

In the year 1778 two Bishops way that they would not have there is one thing that stands out

work done so spleneidly in old days that work of dissipating understood. There are so many are passed. Often a little word is

Church in Switzerland

all that is wanted, and when it

London Correspondence Catholic Press Association.)

The faith is advancing by leaps and bounds in Switzerland, even in the Vaudois. In the organ of the National Protestant Church, "The Semeur," M. Fournedord has been writing a series of articles on the present situation. He feels anxious, for he sees all around him the revival of "Romanism." He thinks this is partly due to the faults of the Protestant system, which takes from the Church its universal importance with its character of Catholicism, so that it becomes confounded with the State. He finds Protestant churches in that stronghold of Lutheranism, Lausanne, imitating "Roumanism," having "mystic hours,' during which the service is a mixture of aestheticism and imitations of Catholic devotion, and the pastor by his attitude and vesture seeks to copy the Catholic priest. Then, too, there has been such a flood of immigration from Catholic countries, that the parishes have multiplied enormously. As an example, the parish of S. Valentine, which numbered four thousand Catholics, is now divided in-Catholic Church already in the to four parishes comprising 20,land. They set up 'new centres, 000 Catholics; and many priests

The writer also finds a wave able to come in contact with over the country from end to of conversions sweeping over Lausanne, and talks about "young men and girls attracted by the

JAMES MCISAAC EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

A New Ministry.

Political intelligence from London, during the last two or crisis. The fight seems to have been between Premier Asquith and Lloyd George, and their respective wings of the admin istration. On Monday Premier Asquith adjourned the House of Commons till tomorrow, saying the King had approved his proposal for a reconstruction of the Government. Following this the news came last night, that Premier Asquith had resigned and that A. Bonar Law had been summoned by the King to form a new Ministry. That is as far as we yet know in the matter.

Expenditure

the memory of the public is short money at the service of the state, agance. What was his own record has worked out his scheme of war Before 1896 Sir Wilfrid harped Canada many thousands of men manian capital from the north- of the Roumanian campaign, as in thus acting it was prejudicing people are just as earnestly but given power, taxation would these men and women that Sir resistance. The Roumanians ap- of Bucharest has been defeated toes showing traces of dry rot be lightened, expenditure lessened
Thomas White, with the ccand the debt reduced. The farments

Thomas White, with the ccof the Argeshu, as Petrograd

The farments appeared to the debt reduced to the south, the war office announces. The farments appeared to the south, the war office announces.

convention Hall :-

under him, we can reduce the amount two yes, three millions of dollars per year."

How were these pledges reswas enormously increased. In the Dominion. first year of Liberal rule instead of reducing expenditure three million dollars as promised, Sir Wilfrid actually increased it by four million dollars. And this rate of increase was sustained and more than sustained for fifteen years. \$44,000,000. By 1911 the Liberals mand of the Grand Fleet by ages taking part in any resisthad reached an angual expendi- Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, ance would be arrested. ture of \$122,000,000. In 1896 who commanded the British the expenditure per head of Jutland battle, Admiral Sir 358,830. In ten years, from 1901 the Board of the Admiralty. to 1911, the Liberals expended \$919,748,517. When the Liberals

public burden \$81,000,000.

for the progress of the country north. have been either stopped or curtailed and this year Sir Thomas

White after paying all expenditure Field Marshal Von Mackensen Russia, which has been accused B. I. S. Prof. Blanchard, Aca

Promoting National Thrift

Minister of Finance to promote means. It is, primarily, to enable Only on the assumption that the latter to place small sums of

the governments that have been a certain specified sum of money, ward from the Campulung-Pitescontinuously in power since 1878; a war savings certificate may be hti region the Teuton invaders at various points, taking 180 offering for entry to the United and we demand strict econemy in purchased. These certificates will have taken prisoners and cannon the administration of the country." be issued at an attractive rate of And Sir Wilfrid Laurier sup- discount, and will provide a safe ing reported in the latest com plemented this plank with the and profitable investment. The muniques Berlin says the Roufollowing pledge in the Ottawa certaficate will be, of course, a manians lost more than 2,800 state security, and proceeds will prisoners and twenty-one can-"If we get into power we will be used to meet the war expendifollow the example of Mr. Mac- tures of Canada and to help in kenzie; and I say that although financing the purchase in Canada we may not be able to bring the of war munitions and supplies re- ment of Entente troops disemexpenditure to what they were quired by the Imperial Govern- barked at Piraeus, the port of

Details of the plan have not outline shows it to be a sound the definite refusal of the Greek pected when Sir Wilfrid got into and attractive one. It gives the government to deliver the arms power? They were simply re-small depositor a chance to help demanded by the Entente Allies, garded as a "scrap of paper;" sums his country and himself, and it and the threat of Vice-Admira extracted from the people by promises to provide what will be. Du Fournet, commander of the taxation were trebled; expenditure in the aggregate, a very large was nearly quadrupled, and debt addition to the war chest of the acceded to, news from Greece is Caledonian Club and their friends Train will leave Murray Harbor

Progress of The War.

battle-cruiser squadron in th

Although the Russians. pro- road station they witnessed the Mr. T. F. White Vice President came into office in 1896 the bably as a diversion, have started fighting. This fighting, accord-occupied the Vice chair. The national debt stood at \$258,497, and are carrying on with great ing to other information, was be- speeches were of a high order of 432. When they left office in 1911 intensity an offensive in the tween French sailors and Greek merit and were permeated by it had reached \$340,168,546. Carpathians region around Kirli- troops. "A panic has begun in a strong spirit of patriotism. baba, northwest of the Rouman- Athens. Crowds are rushing The following toast list was Despite Mr. Fielding's boasted ian border, the advance of the through the streets and shops are duly honored. surplusses he had increased the Teutonic allies along the line in being closed. "Two French The King, the National Athem. Wallachia toward the Rouman-cruisers have entered Phaleron A survey of this record forbids ian capital of Bucharest appar- harbor."

The Herald the cheap optimism of Liberal ently is meeting with little im- London, Dec. 3-An, event The Lieutenant-Governor, His conomy if the party again gets pediment. The left flank of the surpassing in far-reaching im- Honour, the Speaker, Mr. J. S. into power. The truth is that the forces of the Central Powers portance the actual military Martin. present administration has been have now captured the import- operations of the war comes to- ant railroad junction of Petechti, day in the public announcement Dr Ross, Mr. A. A. McLean, M. P. following a line of most rigid sixty-five miles northwest of by the new Russian premier, thrift. In the first three years Bucharest. In the center the Alexander Trepoff, that by an Mr. James McIsaac. that it occupied office it actually Roumanians are reported to be agreement concluded in 1915, The United States, Consuc decreased the national debt. Since retreating eastward in disorder, and subsequently schered to by the war began its ordinary and while the right flank, composed Italy, the Allies definitely capital expenditure have been far of the army of Field Marshal established Russia's right to Von Mackensen which crossed Constantinople and the straits below the level of its revenues. the Danube, is carrying out The existence of this agreement Expenditures upon all public manoeuvres in co-operation with has been for a long time alleged works not absolutely necessary the other commanders to the but never before was it thus publicly and formally admitted Simultaneously, while the fate o

Bucharest is still hanging in the

The new Russian effort is visi

other than war expenditure will are within shelling distance of in some quarters of failing to dians. have over \$50,000,000 to the good. the southern forts which protect render assistance to its sorely This is an achievement which Bucharest, the capital of Rou- pressed ally, is making heroic Edgar Shaw. reflects credit upon the Govern-mania. Driving along the rail-efforts to turn the tide of events road leading north from Giurgiu, in Roumania, in addition to Davies. ment and gives the lie to Sir Von Mackensen has captured exerting vigorous pressure against. Solos were rendered in magni-Wilfrid's hollow professions of Tsomana, sixteen miles south of Von Falkenhayn in Moldava, ficent style by Prof. Hinton, and need for greater economy in the Bucharest, and at last accounts where the Russians have gained Capt. T. E. Robins, while Mr. F. conduct of current affairs outside was still making progress to- a footing at Kirlibaba, and the T. Watki, ably presided at the wards his objective. Meanwhile battle is continuing with the piano and played the accompanithe army of General Von Falken- utmost energy. hayn is keeping up its pressure northwest of the capital, in the center having forced the Rou-ble on the Danube, south manians to fall back to Giavatzi- Bucharest, where newly arrived The announcement from Ottawa otzu, thirty-seven miles from Russian troops are making an Bucharest, and farther north important attack on Field Marwith regard to the plan of the having captured the town of shal Von Mackensen's rear, al-Campulung, thus opening the ready according to the Russian The Liberal Party and national saving, is of interest to way for the unhindered advance official report with some success all Canadians, particularly so, of all troops of the Central Pow- 26 guns and a number of prisonperhaps, to people of slender ers through the Torzburg Pass ers have been taken and the into Wallachia.

Paris, Dec. 1.—Desperately successfully applying pressure in can Sir Wilfrid Laurier stand in while at the same time providing the Roumanians, aided by Rus- Dobrudja. These Russian atthe heart of Ontario and flay the a fair return for the use of such sian troops, are defending the tacks on the two extreme flanks Conservative party for extrav- money, that Sir Thomas White southern and western approach of the central forces, although es to Bucharest, while the Teu-they may be too late to save tonic allies' advance continues to Bucharest may, if successfully while in office in this respect? saving certificates. There are in press more closely on the Rou prosecuted change the complexion ated ports as at present and withunceasingly that the Conservative and women whose financial circum- west. Unofficially it is reported there is no indication as yet that try, except when such inspection administration was increasing stances have not permitted them in London that Russian troops the enveloping movement of the is specifically required by the expenditure year by year, abnorm- to subscribe to either of the two have arrived in Bucharest to aid Central Powers has succeeded in board, but each shipment must ally and unnecessarily, and that domestic war loans, yet these the hard pressed Roumanian cutting off any considerable porvancing German and Austroand injuring if not ruining the desirous of helping in the war as Hungarian armies in Wallachia prospects of the country. His one are those whose subscriptions and south of Bucharest is reconsecutive and consistent pledge made of these two loans such ported by Berlin, which says the don-The main body of German that the shipment contains not to the electors was that if he was magnificent successes. It is for Roumanians continue to offer and Bulgarian forces southwest more than ten per cent. of potaand the debt reduced. The famous operation of the chartered banks says the invaders have occupied The Roumanians also were vic-Liberal platform of 1893 declared. is providing an opportunity. The two towns south of Bucharest torious in a battle with the "We cannot but view with scheme provides for the opening and near that river. Field Mar- Turks. On the right wing of alarm the large increase of the of war savings accounts, pretty shal Von Mackensen, Berlin re-their western front the Roumanpublic debt, and of the controll- much in the ordinary way, at the cords, has thrown an army across ians were compelled to retire. able annual expenditure of the Banks, and at the Post Office the Niaslov lowlands, which The announcement follows. "On undue taxation of the people under depositor has to his or her credit Bucharest. Advancing souththe Roumanians. In the fight-

> London, Dec. 1-A detach-Athens, at 3 o'clock this morning, without incident, according Roumanian capital is in great to a wireless despatch received risk of following into the hands been announced, but the general today from Athens. In view of of the enemy.

allied squadron, to take action,

London, Dec. 2-A despatch to D. A. McKinnon, Esq. Presipopulation was \$8.80. In 1911 it Henry B. Jackson has been ap- the Daily Mail from Athens, tim- dent of the Club, presided and was \$16.30. In ten years of Con-pointed president of the Naval ed 11.45 a, m., Friday, says: initiated the post prandial exerservative rule, from 1886 to 1896, College at Greenwich. There "Firing has taken place between cises, Before entering on the Traverse 7.00 a.m., arriving Emthe Conservatives expended \$423,- will be consequential changes in French sailors and reservists on tost list, he read letters and telethe slopes of the Acropolis. grams of greeting from Scottish Passengers from Piraeus say that Societies in different parts of p. m., arriving Cape Traverse when passing the Thesee rail- Canada and the United States. 9.50 p. m.

The Land of Glens and Hills and Heroes, Rev. Dr. Fullerton Mr. James Paton, M. L. A., and

The City of Charlottetown Mayor Brown The Land we're in, Mr. J. E. B.

McCready. National Societies. Mr. E. A London, Dec. 1.—The forces of balance comes the news tha Foster, S. O. E., Mr. P. McCourt,

The Ladies, the Chief, Mr. D

The proceedings came to a lose with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem at 2.30.

Potatoes To The States.

Hon. Martin Burrell Minister of Agriculture has been advised of an importont amendment to the regulations governing the Germans and Bulgarians having admission of Canadian potatoes been driven from Tzomana and Gostinari. The Russians are also after permits will be issued to United States importers by the Federal Horticultural Board of Washington for the admission of Canadian potatoes at any port of entry instead of at certain designforces. Progress for the ad- tion of the Roumanian armies, a certificate of soundness signed the potatoes are as sound as is Bucharest, Dec. 3, via Lon commercially practicable and

Canadian shippers in containing from the United States consignee the number of his permit should ask to be supplied would be approaching the the western front in Moldavia with enough copies of the certi-Dominion, and the consequent savings branches. When the Argeshu, in the direction of and northern Wallachia there ficate of soundness to cover the were lively artillery and infantry individual shipments to be made. actions. We attacked the enemy Shippers are warned that the prisoners. "In the valley of the States of potatoes not up to the arest) the situation is unchanged, ness may lead not only to the rejection of their particular ship ments, but also to the cancella-Beyond the campaign in Rou-tion of existing permits and the mania, very little fighting is re- refusal of new permits to such

Canadian Government Rail

Wavs

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

RAILWAY

Commencing Monday, Dec. 4th,

1916, the double train service on

Murray Harbor Branch will be

Commencing on December 4th.

each way on Cape Traverse

ported from the scene of war, in the last twenty-four hours. The Russians and Roumanians are presenting a very vigorous opposition to the Germans in the vicinity of Bucharest. Not withstanding this however, the

St. Andraw's Day.

discontinued, and trains will run St. Andrew's Day, November as follows :awaited anxiously. Cable mess- by a grand banquet at the Hotel at 6.30 a. m., arriving at Charages despatched from Athens late Davies on Thursday evening lottetown at 10.10 a.m.; returnyesterday afternoon showed that last. The celebration was apling will leave Charlottetown at preparations were being made to propriate and admirable in every 3.10 p. m., arriving at Murray resist seizure of the arms, and respect. The menu furnished by Harbor 7.05 p. mr. Saturday only, London, Nov. 29.—Admiral also that a French transport had the host and hostess of the Passenger Train will leave Mur-London, Nov. 29.—Admiral also that a French transport had the host and hostess of the Passenger Train will leave Mur-Sir John R. Jellicoe, commander arrived at Piraeus to land troops Davies was excellent. The ray Harbor 7.00 a.m., arriving quests some sixty in all seemed at Charlottetown 9.45 a.m. reof the British fleet, was today if trouble should develop. Bri- guests some sixty in all seemed at Charlottetown 9.45 a, m.; reappointed First Sea Lord of the tish bluejackets were ordered to to enjoy themselves most hearty, turning will leave Charlottetown In the last year of Conservative Admiralty, in place of Sir H. B. co-operate, and the admiral gave The best of good fellowship pre- at 3.10 p. m., arriving at Murray rule, the expenditure totalled Jackson, being succeeded in com- warning that prominent person- vailed and everything passed off Harbor 5.55 p. m. splendidly.—The haggis "Great clrieftain o' the pudden race, was brought in with regulation honors, to the pibrochs tune Branch, as follows :ing leave Emerald Junction 8.55

> outation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1915 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the The Governor-General, O Can-present year to give our customers the best possible service. R. F.

Our store has gained the

Dec. 6, 1916-4i



JUST WHAT YOU WANT In an Overcoat READYHERE

Think of what you want to see in your Fall or Winter Overcoats -think of the smart new style you want—the careful tailoring—the fit—the warmth—the

When you have your idea in mind-drop in here and see if the very one you want is not ready for your call.

Really-it would be hard to find a man whose Overccat needs we cannot supply. We have the Overcoats that are right in style-in cut-in tailoring- in fit and as to price-all we ask is have you compare.

And then you can see how your new coat will look BEFORE you buy it. And you do not have to take it unless you are delighted with it. It's a good way to buy an Overcoat.

Men's dark fancy tweed Overcoats convertable collar, D. B. model, 50 ins. long, good heavy warm winter coats, with good quality Italian lining. All 8 zes \$12.00

Men's fancy brown and grey tweeds, Chinchillas and Napps in plain blues in convertible and shawl collars, 46 and 50 inches long. At this price we can show you one of the best ranges of coats in the city. All well tailored garments, all full lined with best quality Italian lining. All sizes..... \$15.00

Men's plain black Me'ton Overcrats Chesterfield style S. B. fly front, 50 inches long. All wool material, purchased before the advance in price. One of the best fitting coats in the store. All sizes.....\$18.00

Men's fine hand tailored Overcoats in fancy colored tweeds and Chinchillas in many different modcels. Three quarters and full length 20th Century make. All guaran teed and tailored, satin, shield and full lined. All sizes. \$20.00

Young mannish Overcoats that win approval at first sight. They come in full length, convertible collar, Ulsters, Chesterfields, in black and dark greys, etc. Shawl collars, all 20th Century garments, and fully guaranteed. A large range

OORE & McLEOD! LIMITED

119-121 Queen Street, Charlottetown 1916, there will only be one train Oct. 25th, 1916

Mixed Train leaving Cape WORK

Executed with Neatness and Despatch at the HERALD Office

Charlottetown P. E. Island

Check Books

Dodgers Note Books of Hard

Barristers, Allorneys-at-Law. rad lottetown, P. E. Island

W. J. P. McMILLAN, M D PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 205 KENT STREET HARLOTTETOWN.

McLean & McKinnen McLEOD & BENTLEY

A. I. McLean, K. C. 1999 Donald McKinnon D. C. McLEOD K. C. - W R. BRNTLRY

Barristers, Attorneys and MONEY TO LOAN

Offices-Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers.

All kinds of Job Printin done at the Herald Office

Local And Other Ite

If you are in search of Je for Christmas gifts, call at Gillis' Store. Read his a tisement in this issue.

A despatch from Ottawa the 5th inst says: It is exp that Parliament will open January 18th, with dissol likely in March and possib election in the spring.

Six employes of the Cana Car and Foundry Co., at Pas N. J. are dead as a result Lackawanna railaoad train o ing through a crowd of foundry operatives. The were walking along the track board a special train at the

Mr. MacCallum Grant of has been appointed Lieut Governor of Nova Scotia in cession to the late Governor Keen. He has been for years a leading business ma Halifax. His five sons a active service at the front.

A Central News desp from Calcutta says it is estim 1,000 lives were lost in th cent cyclone in Pondichery chief of the French posses in India. Tremendous da was inflicted throughout Ma Province. Four hundred bo have been found.

It is officially announ through the Chief Press Cen Office Ottawa that the ur mentioned troops have arri safely in England. 171st (bec Battalion, partly Free Canadian; 202 Alberta Batta Montrea!, drafts, artillery, fantry, army service corps. army medical corps.

ada for November was the ond best for the present year, amounting to \$12,203,5 96 or close to the thirteer ion dollar high record of A The total is \$2,884,833 26 in cess of the record for Nove last year. For the eight mor of the fiscal year the total toms revenue has been \$94,7 997.79, an increase of \$32. 348 78.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass Requiem, for the repose soul of the late Bishop Donald, was celebrated in Dunstan's Cathedral yester morning. His Lordship B O'Leary was celebrant, ass by Rev, Maurice McDonald archpriest, Revs. Joseph Theodore Gallant as deacon honor, Rev. Leo Herrel as con of office, Rev. Frank Quaid as sub-deacon and Dr. Hughes as Master of monies. In addition to these ciating clergy, the follo named priests occupied se the Sanctuary. Very Rev. McLean, V. G. Rev. D. McDonald, Rev. Dr. McM and Rev. Father Hogan of land Oregon. After Mass, Libera was sung and the lution at the Catafalque giv his Lordship the Bishop.

Sir Robert Borden is to the country in a national s campaign. He speaks in Mo this Wednesday night an Quebec tomorrow Thursday, Winnipeg December 11, afterwards in the chief w cities from there to the coast tour will end in Toronto De 22. He will speak in following cities: Winnipeg, katoon, Regina, Calgary, munton, Vancouver and ria. He will commend the posals of the board and will the active support and syn of the people in aid of the the board is carrying on, it the intention of Sir Rol discuss political issues, emphasize the duty of Car this war and to ask united s of the pending propose enabling that duty to be di ed fully and effectively.

Major Green, the Ca fish-general from Prince says that about two mill a half pounds of Canadia fish have been sent to C troops in Europe, and and a half pounds are go a first consignment, to tish War Office. The War Office can take 5,000,000 pounds a week dition to millions of canned fish. Who says not a market in Canada f adian fish?

A despatch from Ottawa dated the 5th inst says: It is expected that Parliament will open on January 18th, with dissolution likely in March and possibly an election in the spring.

Six employes of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., at Passaic, N. J. are dead as a result of a Lackawanna railaoad train crashing through a crowd of 400 foundry operatives. The men were walking along the tracks to board a special train at the time.

Mr. MacCallum Grant of Hali been appointed Lieutenant cession to the late Governor Mc Keen. He has been for many years a leading business man in Halifax. His five sons are on active service at the front.

A Central News despatch from Calcutta says it is estimated 1,000 lives were lost in the recent cyclone in Pondichery, the chief of the French possessions in India. Tremendous damage was inflicted throughout Madras Province. Four hundred bodies have been found.

through the Chief Press Censor's services, and for contributions for what they are shedding blood Office Ottawa that the under- to the Patriotic Fund. The and, in accord with our allies, mentioned troops have arrived appeal is made to every man of announcement of the agreement safely in England. 171st Que- military age and fitness to enlist, is made today from this tribunal bec Battalion, partly French and to every citizen to give in "Absolute agreement on this Canadian; 202 Alberta Battalion, proportion to his ability to the point is firmly established among Montrea!, drafts, artillery, infantry, army service corps and army medical corps.

The customs revenue of Cancess of the record for November date of November 9. last year. For the eight months 997.79, an increase of \$32,440,

A Solemn Pontifical Mass of soul of the late Bishop Mcmorning. His Lordship Bishop O'Leary was celebrant, assisted con of office, Rev. Frank Mc-Quaid as sub-deacon and Rev. Dr. Hughes as Master of ceremonies. In addition to these offinamed priests occupied seats in more than twelve times the McDonald, Rev. Dr. McMillan Edward Island. and Rev. Father Hogan of Portland Oregon. After Mass, the Libera was sung and the absohis Lordship the Bishop.

campaign. He speaks in Montreal than other sections of the Domi this Wednesday night and in ion. Quebec tomorrow Thursday, night; 22, He will speak in the following scale: following cities: Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmunton, Vancouver and Victoris. He will commend the pro- per month. posals of the board and will enlist the active support and sympathy of the people in aid of the work the board is carrying on, it is not the intention of Sir Robert to discuss political issues, but to emphasize the duty of Canada in this war and to ask united support of the pending proposals for enabling that duty to be discharged fully and effectively.

Major Green, the Canadian fish-general from Prince Albert says that about two million and a half pounds of Canadian fresh Patriotic Fund. fish have been sent to Canadian Dec. 6th, 1916. troops in Europe, and a million and a half pounds are going, as a first consignment, to the Bri-

We have many debts to pay and we respectfully ask those of our subscribers, who have not remitted, to be so kind as to assist us to meet our obligations. Please don't forget, friends.

Patriotic Headquarters, Royal Bank Building Charlottetown, P.E.I. Dec. 1st, 1916. open sea. This age-long dream

Dear Sir, - Prince Edward

Island has fallen behind other provinces both in recruting men for the war and in contributions to the Patriotic Fund established not believe that the patriotie stitute a prosperous agricultural prices for the farm products abundantly this year.

It is officially announced for the military and naval tinople. Russians should know o everyone.

ada for November was the sec- short of its duty in its contribu- navigation for the Roumanian ond best for the present fiscal tions to the Patriotic Fund, the flag, which now, not for the first year, amounting to \$12,203,519- following facts are stated in a time, floats in battle side by side ACT NOW: CALL UP 96, or close to the thirteen mill- letter from Sir Herbert Ames to with the flag of Russia. ion dollar high record of April. Mr. H. W. Binning, the Treasurer The total is \$2,884,833 26 in ex- of the Fund in this province under The average contribution for

of the fiscal year the total eus- she whole Dominion this year toms revenue has been \$94,728,- will be \$1.60 for every man, woman and child, in order to raise a total of \$12,000,000. British Columbia has sent 10

Requiem, for the repose of the per cent, of its white population, while P. E. Island has only con-Donald, was celebrated in St. tributed about 11 per cent. of its Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday population to the military service of the Empire.

Ontario county councils raised by Rev, Maurice McDonald, as by taxation for the support of the archpriest, Revs. Joseph and Patriotic Fund from \$50,000 to Theodore Gallant as deacons of \$75,000 for each county in ad honor, Rev. Leo Herrel as dea- dition to the generous individual contributions.

Twenty small places in British Columbia with an aggregate population of only 75,000 souls ciating clergy, the following are raising this year \$400,000, or the Sanctuary. Very Rev. J. C. amount yet contributed by the McLean, V. G. Rev. D. J. G. much larger populatian of Prince

An earnest appeal is therefore made to every patriotic citizen to contribute to this worthy object to lution at the Catafalque given by the utmost of his means, not only as a public duty but for the credit of the province at large that i Sir Robert Borden is to tour may no longer remain at the the country in a national service bottom of the list and less generou

The Patriotic Fund has under Winnipeg December 11, and taken to contribute by way o afterwards in the chief western supplement to the support and cities from there to the coast. The relief of the dependents of soldiers tour will end in Toronto December at the front according to the

> Wife or widowed mother, \$5 First and second child, \$3 each Each other child, \$2 each per

A special appeal is hereby made to all clergymen, school inspectors and school teachers to bring this home to the people by energetic Butter, 0.40 to 0.42 educational efforts among those Eggs, per doz.....0.42 to 0.45 are brought in contact. Every citizen will be canvassed

and a record of the canvass kept Beef (small)......0.10 to 0.14 J. J. MacDONALD.

Organizer P. E. Island Branch

tish War Office. The British ers will run between Portland Oatmeal (per cwt.) ... 0,00 to 0.00 contract may be seen and blank forms Province of the intention of such 5,000,000 pounds a week, in ad- carrying grain and flour. The Turkeys (per lb.) . . . 0.20 to 0.00 at the cffice of the Post Office Inspector dition to millions of cans of shipments are understood to be Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00 not a market in Canada for Can- Sailings will begin in December Ducks per pair 1.55 to 1.60 Post Office Inspector's Office. and there will be four a month Lamb Pelts.....0.40 to 0.50 Nov. 22ad, 1916—3i

Petrograd, Dec. 2, via London, Dec. 3-The semi-official news agency says that in the Duma today Premier Trepoff read a proclamation announcing officially that an agreement concluded by Russia, France and Creat Britain in 1915, and later approval by Italy, "establishes in Russia to the straits of Constan-Patriotic Fund Appeal tinople." Premier's Trepoff's anuncement is quoted by the news agency as follows. "For more than a thousand years Russia has been reaching south-

"From the beginning of the have gone to the front. We can- in hostilities. Turkey received formal assurance guaranteeing people of this province will rest her, in exchange for neutrality position, especially as they con-independence, and also conferring community in receipt of war vantages. These efforts were on her certain privileges and adwhich under a benign Providence attacked us and thus sealed her vain. Turkey surreptitiously they have been able to produce so own doom. "We then concluded

cherished in the hearts of the

Russian people, is now ready for

an agreement with our allies. A movement has now begun which establishes in the most under which a renewed appeal definite manner the right of will be made both for recruits Russia to the straits of Constan-Patriotic Fund, the claims of the Allies, and there is no doubt which will be formally presented that after she has obtained sovereign possession of a free In support of the statement passage into the Mediterranean that our province has fallen far Russia will grant freedom of

> I thought it my duty not to onceal from you the difficulties and sacfifices which we have still to endure in order to bring the present war to a victorious conclusion, but no difficulty and no sacrifice will stop Russia and her brave allies on the path of recon-

> > DIED.

PETERS.—At Summerside, Dec 1st the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maxim Peters, aged

McKAY .- At Kensington or Friday, Dec. 1st, Mr Neil Mac-Kay of Clifton New London aged 67 years.

TIERNEY-At New Haven Martin Tierney, aged 82. R.I.P. DINGWELL-At Bay Fortune on Dec. 4th after a few days illness of pneumonia, Robert Dingwell, aged 76 years.

TURNESS-At No. Three General Hospital, Boulogne, No vember 27, 1916, of wounds eldest son of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Furness, Charlottetown.

SPECIAL NOTICE

on Monday, Wednesday, and Fri- acres extra. from Charlottetown.

District Passenger Agent's Office, Nov. 30th, 1916. Dec. 6, 1916-5i

The Market Prices Chickens per pair ... 085 to 1.25 Flour (per ewt.)....0.00 to 0.00 Beef (quarter).....0.08 to 0.00 Pork.................0.13 to .143 Potatoes...........0.60 to 0.65 Hay, per 100 lbs....0.75 to 0.80 times per week on the route Black Oats.........0.65 to 0.67

Will Get Constantinople. Mortgage Sale Jewelry Gifts Mortgage Sale

There will be sold in front of the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County on Friday the 5th day of January A. D. 1917, at the bour of twelve o'clock noon. All that tract piecor parcel of land situate lying and being at Guernsey Cove on Lot or Township umber Sixty-four in King's County in the Province of Prince Eiward Island. bounded, and described as follows, that s to to sey : Commencing at a stake set n the bank or shore of the Strait of peals to the best taste. Northumberland at the south-east angle of land in possession of Charles Davey : hence running north along the said touth boundary of the Guarnsey Cove Road; thence easterdly along the same distance su ficient to give a breadth ward toward a free outlet on the of five chains and fifty links; thence outh parallel with the said Charles

more or less. war, wishing to spare human and by virtue of a power of sale ronwar, wishing to spare human substitute of a power of sale ronsale to spare human substitute of spare of sale ronsale to spare human substitute of spare of sale ronsale to spare sale to spare sale to spare of sale ronsale to spare sale to spare sale to spare of sale ronsale to spare sale to The above sa'e is made pursuant to for the support and relief of the allies did our utmost to restrain 1. D. 1890 and made between Joseph dependents of the brave men who Turkey from mad participation R. White of Guerns y Cove Township Number Sixty four in King's County, leherman, of the one part, and the ence, we guarantee you little more or less. AND ALSO silethan undersigned of the other part, default having been made in payment of the content to remain in that delinquent the integrity of her territory and principal money and interest due there-

shore; thence west along the same to

he place of commencement, containing

n and secured thereby. For further particulars apply at the ffice of J. D. Stewart, Solicitor, Richmond Street, Charlottetown. Dated the 5th day of December, A D.

ALBERT P. PROWSE. WILLIAM H. PROWSE. er. 6th 1916-41

Fire Insurance

Possibly from an oversight or want of thought ng, or placing additional insurance to ade-

qualety protect yourself against loss by fire.

DeBLOIS BROS.

Water Street, Phone 521. June 30, 1915-3m



West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sole head of a Bills must be presented within amily, or any male over 18 years old, fourteen days after the commencemay homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manltoba, ment of the session exclusive o Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli- adjournment. cant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain a petition first presented, truly daughter, brother or sister of intending

Duties-Six months' residence upor and cultivation of the land in each o three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by sim or by his father, mother, 2000, daughter, brother or sis-

Commencing Monday, Dec. 4th, \$3.00 per acre.

1916, and until further notice, Duties-Must reside upon the home the Car Ferry Steamer "Prince stead or pre-empfion six months in had upon such Bill until such Edward Island" will leave Char
each of six years from date of hometead entry (including the time required to the Homeottetown at 6.00 a. m. for Pictou a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty

A homesteader who has exhausted W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ject the vesting in or conferring Poetmaster General, will be received at upon any person or persons, Mu-Mutton per lb 0.08 to 0.09 Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 5th nicipality or Body Corporate the His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed title to any tract of land shall be Contract for four years as required received or read in the House Port Hill and Railway Station

Hides (per lb.). 0.00 to 0.18 from the lat April next,

JOHN F. WHEAR.

CHRISTMAS Our Goods are Quality that ap-And at a price that thence by a line running north foor Charles Davey's east boundary line a swits the pockets of the it meets a line run from the northwesting and about files a special to the

Davey's east line to the said bank or very comprehensiveour reindore tells the eight and quarter acres of land a little

Profit by our experi-

J. R GILLIS, Ltd. JEWELER & OPTICIAN. unnyside, Charlottetown, P. E.

Dec. 6, 1916-4i

will never regret it.

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the the place of commencement and con an. 1917, for the conveyance of AND ALEO althat tract, piece or parce you have put off insur- His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con- of land situate lying and being o ract for four years, six times per week Township Number Thirty-one afor-said Over Rural Mail route No 2 from Montagna, P. E. Island,

om 1st April next, Printed notices containing further inormation as to conditions of proposed by the farm of Michael Murphy and contract may be seen and blank forms Offices of Montague, Lower Montague ov the farm devised by the late William and at the Office of the Post Office In- Dones, Esquire, to David Webster, the

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspect Pust Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 4th Dec., 1916. Dec 6th. 1916-3i



Rules Relating to Private Bills.

36. All petitions for Private 37. No Private Bill shall be

brought into the House, but upon conditions by father, mother, son stating the case at the peril of the petition must be signed by the

pointed at the commencement of members of whom three shall be quorum to be denominated The Privatee Bills Committee,"

good standing may pre-empt a quarter to whom shall be referred every of Tender may be obtained at the Pos private Bill and no proceedings Offices of Stanbope and Pleasant Grove, after the first reading shall be

39. So soon as the Committee day; returning will leave Picton his homestead right and cannot obtain trogether with any amendments alternate days, Tuesday, Thurs- a pre-emption may enter for a purchase that may be suggested by the day and Saturdays at 7.00 a. m. ed homestead in certain districts. Price that may be suggested by the \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside Committee, shall be printed at the expense of the parties who are cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00. copies thereof delivered to mem bers before the second reading if deemed necessary by the Com-

> 40. No Bill for the particular We have on hand nterests of any person or persons, Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees be paid for the same into the ands of the Clerk of the House 41. No Bill having for its obunless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette person or persons, Municipality or

H. E. DAWSON, Clerk Legislative Assembly Nov. 22, 1916,-5i

Body Corporate to apply for such

To be sold by public Auction, at the Law Courts Building in Charlettetown, on Saturday, the 30th day of December, A. P. 1916, at twelve o'clock noon, ALL THAT tract, piece or parcel of land sit uate lying and being in Hilsborough Parish and in the County of Queen's County in the Province of Prince Ed ward Island, commencing at a stake fixed on the north side of the Settlemen Road in a continuation of the Wes Boundary Line of land formerly in pos session of Donald McPhee, and from degrees west fifty-eight chaine, or unti angle of a farm formerly owned by Mal olm Livingston bearing an easterly course, thence east four degrees north on said line to the Tryon Road, thenc Our present stock 15 following the scuth side of said road south -easterly to said Donald McPhee' west boundary line, which will comprehend in all a right angle course sever chains and sixty links from the befor described line to the aforesaid Donal McP. ee's West Boundary Line, thenc Cownship Number Thirty-one in said Island, and containing by estimation orty-one acres of land be the same tract, piece and parcel of land situat lying and being on Lot or Townshi Number Thirty-one aforesaid, bounde as follows, that is to say : Commencin on the south side of the Tryon Ros and in the prolongation of the boundar line between the land formerly in pos session of John Doull and land form erly in possession of Malcolm Living ston, but afterwards in the possession of David Webster, thence south alon the said prolongation of the division line between the said farms twenty bree chains and fifty links to the rear line of the said farms, thence east at right angles along the same for a disance of twenty-three chains and fty

inks or to the Tryon Road aforesaid and from thence following the various courses of the road northwestwar lly to estmaster General, will be received at taining by catemation forty and on tawa until noon on Friday, the 19th half acres of land a little more or less bounded as follows, that is to say: Or the north by land leased to Willian Hughes, and afterwards in possession of Pierce Murphy, and now in the poe session of Edward Murphy, on the eas Donald McPhee, on the south by th tender may be obtained at the Post Elliot or West River, and on the Wes said descrited lan! containing ninety our acres more or less, the said several tracts and pieces of land being now in possession and occupation of the sai

The above sale is made under and by wirtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date be Seventh day of August, A. D. 1908 and made between Edward Murphy, New Haven, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, farm r, and As garet Aun Murphy, his wife, of th rst part, and the undereigned of th cond part, for default in payment

incipal and Interest. For further particulars apply to ean & McKinnon, Charlottetown. Dated this Twenty-third day of Nov A. D. 1916.

BRUCE E. DAWSON. Nov. 29, 1916-4i



SEALED PENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received a ttawa until Noon on Friday, the 5th anuary, 1917, for the conveyance of Hi

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspect Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Nov. 25th, 1916.

quantity of

In Barrels and Casks.

PHONE 111

C. LYONS & Co

April 26, 1916-tf

NEWS

It lo ks like an early winter and you will want the

Warm Overcoat, Sweater Coat, Sheepskin Lined Coat, Heavy Suit or Fur Coat.

Paton's are exhibiting full

stocks. Our Ladies-to-wear Show Room is stocked full of

Ladies Plush Coats, Suits, Fur Lined Coals

And a hundred bran-new Tweed up-to-the minute style. Costs siz s from . 16 to 14. Prices from \$8.00 to \$30.00. So cial showing of Ladies Suits at a special price to clear.

Patons Limited

Buy your Underwear right now and get the extra comfort that is coming to you.

Patons Limited Another large shipment of

Knitting Yarn at \$1.00 a lb. at PATONS. Extra vilue in Ladies

Worsted and Cashmere Hose, Many lines at the ell price. PATONS. A lot of Gentlemen's

Reefers and Sheepskin Coats

at clearance prices. Patons Limited

FALL and WINTER FOOTWEAR

We carry one of the LARGEST STOCKS of FAMILY FOOTWEAR shown in Eastern Canada



Exclusive Agents for Dainty-made Rubbers, Amherst, Invictus and Queen Quality Shoes.

A price for every purse. Our shoes for every purpose

-TRY US.-ALLEY & CO 135 Queen Street

The Live Stock Breeders Association

STALLION ENROLLMENT

Every Stallion standing for service in Prince Edward Island, must be enrolled at the Department of Agriculture, and all Certificates of Enrollment must be renewed annually.

Every bill, poster and newspaper advertisement adverising a stallion must show, his enrollment number and state whether he is a pure bred, a grade or a cross bred. For further particulars apply to the

> DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Charlottetown, P. E. Island

- W B. BENTLEY BENTLEY

wn

-think of

mth-the

y one you

we cannot

oring- in

u buy it.

i's a good

ton Over-

B. B. fly

All wool

e the ad-

the best

re. All

.\$18.00

ed Over-

reeds and

ent mod-

full length

guaran

hield and

.\$20.00

come in

reys, etc.

rge range

.\$25.00

ttorneys and itors. TO LOAN nk of Nova Chambers.

Job Printin he Herald

and ugly, and wretched. He had

no right at all to be so big and

trong and handsome-he had no

the Laddie remained just the

Laddie, thin and ugly and utterly

wretched, he might have been as

wicked as he chose. In fact, many

night when the lights were ou

she had built great castles where

in she, and sometimes the gues

eturning Laddie. But now

some impossible way the dream

had vanished. The meeting a

Norah's stand had spoiled it al

her fancied hero at Gladie's

uncheon was but Norah's Laddie

and that same Laddie the bad

centleman of their many prayers

sore, indeed, and the tender pity

she had felt for the unknown

"I could have almost like

pened her eyes Mary had gone

ight aglow on her dressing-table

'Nonsense," she said to the face

the mirror, "his mother sell

So, being a woman of he

word, the Happy Lady straight

onger spoke as they passed by

ven saw him any more. Also

there were other heroes aplenty

and her thoughts were distracted

by a new wonder with just such

magnetic eyes and curling hair

But the hero had a six-cylinde

ear and heaps of money to play

with, and he kept the Happy

Lady so well supplied with seats

or opera and theatre that she

could scarcely stop to think of the

conquest at Gladie's luncheon-

and her mistake. And there were

gatherings and dances and partie

y night to which the new her

lways came, and many othe

eroes besides. For the Happy

Lady's parties were immen

vents. The great house was

laze of lights, and musicians came

charm away all care or trouble

serious thoughts. There were

pread temptingly, and youths

and maidens frolicked and danced

On one such night there came

stealing out of the somewhere

ame this memory to frighten the

Happy Lady. It had been a grand

affair. It was the last dance o

the evening, and the new here

with the magnetic eyes was claim

ng the Happy Lady for his

artner. Then unbidden came the

hought of Norah-the bolted

"I-I am so very warm," the

Happy Lady said, "Won't some

one open a window—there," point-

ng across, "and draw the

The hero was impatient. Th

Happy Lady seemed to be talking

nore to herself than to him, and

"It is our dance, you know,

"I can't-not now," she pleaded

I want the windows open-the

olinds drawn, so folks can see

"Oh," he said carelessly, as I

ulfilled her wish. "What a silly

"I know," she said in her quie

"Folks should know you'r

giving a party, eh?" She didn't

"Yes, that's it - that's

exactly!" She, too, was angry

-it's my Laddie!"

now. "Only it isn't folk's at all

"Your Laddie! Why not send

orth a herald to say the feast

eady and the bridegroom-rath

e ignored her request.

vindow-the Laddie.

way the wee hours.

way forgot. Norah and she no

Laddie was lost entirly in dis

Giadie's luncheon, had dis

wondrous charity to

Prevision

I can not tell what way the years will lead, How hands may falter and how feet may bleed,

What deep contentment I shall have or need, I cannot tell.

I do not know why the fleet early Should shake me with surmise

future fears : Why golden suns set in a gloom of

tears

I do not know.

I must not ask of winter winds that come Across the ground where mer sleep cold and dumb, If I shall rest there well, -of my

last home I must not ask.

not dread,

When time has slowed my steps and bowed my head, To go away, to join the cloistered

I shall not shrink

shame. Among God's pensioners to find said, just like that. Then we my name,-

In Him who for the strayed and lost ones came I shall have hope. -CHARLES L. O'DONNELL C. S. C., in "The Dead Musician."

Death

Out of the shadows of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest; Out of a land very dreary, Out of the world very weary, Into the rapture of rest.

Out of today's sin and sorrow, Into a blissful tomorrow, Into a day without gloom; Out of a land filled with sighing

Land of the dead and the dying, Into a land without tomb. Out of a life of commotion,

Into a land calm and quiet,

Never a storm cometh nigh it, Never a wreck on its shore. Out of a land whose bowers

Out of the land of decay, Into the Eden where fairest Of flowerets, and sweetest and

Never shall wither away.

Out of the world of the wailing Thronged with the anguished and ailing;

Out of the world of the sad, Into the world that rejoices World of bright visions and voice Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever mournful, Out of a land very lornful, Where in bleak exile we roam. Into a joy-land above us,

"-REV. ABRAM J. RYAN

Her Laddie

Just how and where and when the "Happy Lady" discovered that old Norah's Laddie, the mysterous bad gentleman of their many prayers, and the very handwatching so attentively these several weeks was one and the same person she could not exactly determine. At present she lay on her bed a crumpled, indignant bundle of girlish finery.

"It's simply awful!" she repeated, more to her pillow than to the curious but very sympathetic listener perched on the end of her

car two mornings last week. I Gladie's luncheon - you know you said so, too, and we speak every time now. Why don't you say something instead of sitting there staring at me like a mummy? I-I wouldn't laugh at you

trouble !" Another outburst of laughter, and the "mummy" at the foot of the bed lifted her head from her year later, it was a troubled head

"Oh, I know, dear, but it's all so funny! He's such a hero! A peach of a fellow, and his mother selling apples! Just what did you do, Loretta? Go tell me all about

"Well, there isn't any more to tell, I met him today just leaving Norah's stand. He said: 'You ought to know me without any introduction-you know her so well.' He thought I knew. I tried to be awfully nice-honestly

Itching Skin

with Eczema er Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure.

blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

did-but I was worried. I could feel the blood just rushing in to my face, and I said in a dreadful voice: 'Why, you're the Laddie

Mary, the "mummy," had con closer now and was soothing I shall not shrink, maybe I shall Loretta with her small, caressing

"Do you think you hurt him, dear? It is terrible to hurt a "I am positive he wasn't hurt

-he's merely brazen. Mary, that's I shall have hope in spite of heavy it. He didn't pay any attention to me at all. 'Dear Norah,' he talked about my new car and vour little white kitten and all kinds of silly things. But he

> "I-I suppose it is best," her been nearly a year now since Norah asked us to pray for her gentleman-that bad gentleman

Loretta, the "Happy Lady, was quite herself again and was busily engaged in placing a new coating of powder on the small sarned-up nose and tip end of her

"Yes, and did you hear about the apples-her charity apples? She calls them 'golden apples They must be for him, Every day he poor old dear gives away three apples-her biggest and best-that God will bless he Laddie, and her Laddie's work. I Tempest swept oft as the ocean could cry when I think of it all! Dark with the wrecks drifting What do you suppose he can do? All his good looks and fine clothes -and his mother an apple wo

The hysterical peals of laughter rom the other end of the bed had ompletely subsided. Mary sat Perish and fade all the flowers taring into space, thinking of a very poor shabby old woman and er stand of fruits, and the con trasting vision of six feet of captivating manhood.

> "I believe I could hate a man like that," she said, "He has deserted his God and his mother. He's ashamed of old Norahthat's it!"

> But the dainty crumpled little figure opposite wasn't listening. She lay with closed eyes looking back-back for a whole year.

It was a very cold, slippery day that day when the apple woman and herself came down the church Where there's a Father to love us steps together after the eight Into our home-"Swees Home." o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's, and the "Happy Lady" (that day was she first got the name) held

out a hand: "Couldn't I help?" Norah looked her up and down

"Why, it's the Happp Lady I know you, my dear. You live in the great brown house with the stone lions about the door. There, that's better

"I haven't far to go-just here at the corner. The Laddie and myself watch for your parties and such—but you always pull down the blinds. We call you the Happy Lady-'twas the Laddie started it all."

"And who is the Laddie?" the Happy Lady asked, taking almost unconsciously a proferred apple and tucking it away in her muff. Norah didn't answer at once One by one she lifted the shiny pples and stood them on the stand. When she did turn, her tired old eyes had a misty, far-

away look, but she smiled "Why, my Laddie, of courseyou must pray for him, and his

"I will," the Happy Lady replied. "And I am sorry about

And so on that winter's day, a that lay on the pillow and

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

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

dreamed dreams. Now that sh **Had Severe Cold** fact to lay at fault; but, somehow, the Laddie should be thin ON HER LUNGS.

RAISED PHLEGM AND BLOOD.

Never neglect what at first seems to be you are strong enough to fight it off, but northern climate, and if they are not attended to at once will sooner or later develop into some serious lung trouble such as bronchitis, pneumonia, and perhaps that dreadful disease, consumption. Miss Kasye McDonald, Sydney Mines, A niss Raye McDonald, Sydney Mints.

N.S., writes: "Last winter I contracted a severe cold, and it settled on my lungs. I would cough and raise phlegm and blood. I had the cough for a month, and had medicine from the doctor, but it did not seem to do me any good. I really thought I had consumption. My friends advised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I did, and it gave me great relief. I am very glad I used 'Dr. Wood's,' and would

You can procure Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup from any druggist or dealer, but be sure and get "Dr. Wood's," when you ask for it as there are a number of nitations on the market which some dealers may try to palm off on you as See that it is put up in a yellow wrap-

And the heart of the Happy Lady, being a very proud little heart, was price 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by THE T. MIL-BURN Co., LIMITED, Toronto, Ont.

room on the broad sill and Mary sat down between them and the im," she said aloud. When she "Do come away from the he curtains were drawn and the

window dear." (Concluded next week)

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of ear-ache by MINARD'S LINI-As to the Laddie—well, she never MRS. S. KAULBACK.

> I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. MASTERS. First Office Boy-Is your boss

good to you? Second Office Boy-Yes; one afternoon a week we change jobs. First Office Boy-How so? Second Office Boy-He goes to the ball game and I play golf

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

What do you think of it? To be perfectly candid with you, I think the covers are too lowers and decorations and tables far apart.

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat. ford says:-"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced memory. It had no right to great relief from Muscular Rheuome at all. It was a very lovely matism by using two boxes of night, full of pretty stars without Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price and gay music within, but slowly 50c. a box.

> "The Mr. Jones we met yester nay is a married man." "Who told you he was?" "Nobody, I knew it from the

fact he was such a good listener.' 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

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher if you had six pennies and Charlie had four, and you took his and put them to yours, what would that make?"

"Trouble." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

DIPTHERIA. He (joyfully)—I got an umbrella

back the other day ! His Friend-How was that? He-I borrowed it from a man who borrowed it from the man who borrowed it ft from me.

lad Weak and Dizzy Spells. WAS CURED BY MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

ready and the bridegroom—rather the bride—awaiteth?"

She walked over and sat down between the tall urns.

"You are blasphemous—but we won't quarrel."

"But this Laddie—you might tell us?" he was eager. He was standing over the Happy Lady now and his eyes were flashing.

"But this eyes were flashing."

Mrs. J. S. Nicholls, Listowel, Ont., writes: "I was weak and run down, my heart would palpitate, and I would take weak and dizzy spells. A friend advised me to take your Heart and Nerve Pills, so I started at once, and found that I felt much stronger, and my heart was ever so much better in a short time. I cannot praise your medicine too highly for it has done me a world of good. My husband has also been bothered with heart trouble ever since childhood, and finds quick relief by using your valuable pills."

now and his eyes were flashing. He didn't see Mary at all untill her little hands were tight about the Happy Lady.

"You will catch cold, you know," that best friend said. The hero with a very bad grace med;

"You with a very bad grace med;

"You have the Happy Lady.

"You will catch cold, you know," that best friend said. The hero with a very bad grace med;

"Toronto, Ont.

LET US MAKE

When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be con-

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 qual ty of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kina sllowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smoothe, stylish, welltailored 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

MacLellan Bros.

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS

153 Queen Street.

A FEW POUNDS OF HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST

TOBACCO

OR A POUND TIN of HICKEY BRIGHT CUT

SMOKING TOBACCO

Insist on Hickey's, the Soldier's choice.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO.

The Live Stock Breeders Association

STALLION ENROLLMENT

Every Stallion standing for service in Prince Edward Island, must be enrolled at the Department of Agriculture, and all Certificates of Enrollment must be renewed annually.

Every bill, poster and newspaper advertisement advertising a stallion must show, his enrollment number and state whether he is a pure bred, a grade or a cross bred. For further particulars apply to the

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

Charlottetown, P. E. Islan

YBAST

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD

You must have Good Yeast

>uumuuumamaanaanaa«

OOD BREAD is, without question, the most ime portar t article of food in the catalog of min's diet : surely, it is the "staff of life." Good bread is obtainable only by using the Best Yeast, the best flour, and adopting the best method of combining the two. Compressed Yeast is in all respects the best commercial Yeast yet discovered, and Fleischmann's Yeast is indisputably the most successful and best leaven known to the world. It is uniform in quality and strength. It saves time and labor, and relieves the housewife of the vexation and wortiment she secessarily suffers from the use of an inferior or unreliable leaven. It is, moreover, a fact that with the use of Fleischmann's Yeast, more loaves of bread of the same weight can be produced from a given quantity of flour than can be produced with the use of any other kind of Yeast.

This is explained by the more thorough fermentation and expansion which the minute particles of flour undergo, thereby increasing the size of the mass and at the same time adding to the nutritive properties of the bread. This fact may be clearly and easily demonstrated by any who doubt that there is economy in using Fleischmann's Yeast.

If you have never used this Yeast give it a trial. Ack your Grocer for a "Fleischmann" Receipt Book .

R. F. Maddigan & Co.

Charlottetown Agents for P. E. Island.

TO SELECT OR ORDER

If you are planning to procure something very special, tasty and original, as even the large stores in the big cities cannot carry everything in stock. All kinds of combinations of pre cious stones can be used in making Pendants, Rings, Brooches, Initials on Watches and other articles. Then again certain patterns and sizes of Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry that we have now in stock might be hard to duplicate if the selection was left as late as other years, in fact might not be procurable at any price.

E. W. TAYLOR,

JEWELER..... OPTICIAN

142 Richmond Street.

NEW SERIES

Fire Insur

Possibly from a sight or want of t vou have put off ng, or placing tional insurance qualely protect vo against loss by fir ACT NOW : CALL

DeBLOIS BRE

Water Street, Phone 5

June 30, 1915-3m



of Canadian N West Land Regulation

Any person who is the sole be family, or any male over 18 ye may homestead a quarter sec available Dominion land in Ma Saskatchewan or Atterta. The cant must appear in person at minion Lands Agency or Subfor the district. Entry by prox be made at any agency, on conditions by father, mother daughter, brother or sister of in homesteader

and cultivation of the land in three years. A homesteader n and occupied by sim or by his mother, son, daughter, brother

Daties-Six months' realdene

In certain districts a homestea good standing may pre-empt a section slongside his homestead. \$3.00 per acre

each of six years from date of tead entry (including the time re a homestead patent) and cultiva A homesteader who has oxh his homestead right and cannot a pra-emption may enter for a pr ed homestead in certain districts.

Duties - Must reside upon the

stead or pre-emplion six mon

33.00 per acre. Duties.—Must six mouths in each of three cultivate fifty acres and erect a Worth \$300.00. W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the



Mail Contrac

SEALED TENDERS, addressed Postmaster Genera', will be recei Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, tl January, 1917, for the conveyar His Majesty's Mails, on a pro Contract for four years as r times per week on the route

Port Hill and Railway Statio from the 1st April next. Printed notices containing fur information as to conditions of procontract may be seen and blank of Tender may be obtained at the fice of Fort Hill and Tyne Valle at the office of the lost Office Inep

Post Office Ins Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, Nov. 22nd 1916 Nov. 22 nd, 1916-31

JOHN F. WHEAT

WORI

Executed with Neatness Despatch at the HERAI Office

Charlottetown P. E. Isl Check Books

Dodgers Note Books of Ha

Letter Heads

Receipt Books

Posters

Tickets

Bill Heads