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Synopsis ct Canadian North-West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and who has since continued to be a British subject or a subject of an allied or neutral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitobad Saskatchewan or Alberta Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry by proxy may b made on certain conditions Duties Six months residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years.

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BRISE

How Home Suffers When on the way to get the younger Mother "Works Out"

(Sacred Heart Review.)

A new war menace is suggest ed by the following press item:

many States to keep the widow- guardian of the home. ed mother in her home by paying her a pension for the support of herself and the children, If it was necessary to do this in peace times, how much more urgent is the need now of preserving the home. The absence wholesome restraint upon the younger members of the family. and if mother, too, is absent all as they please.

prietors advertise for married other ways the permanency of loyalty to country and her aims the home is being threatened. Thrift and industry are admirable, but there are limts beyond which they should not go. It is a pretty big job, and a very able home in which future citizens are growing to manhood and try. It takes every moment of well cannot fully discharge her Something has to be slighted, and as "there is no money" in the

no means an exceptional one Evidently that home has disintegrated. "I'm not staying home now," says the fourteen year-old, whose mother is a bigger wage-America himself earns more than 'dad" and he rates his parent accordingly. His type

family. Why they'll be rich in no time." That is the way it taking care exercised in their in strike the average thinker. But reflect a moment on what that family is losing. The young people are losing their home, their mother has lost her rightful place, and "dad" is a "has-been" who can't earn as much as a boy of fourteen. It is doubtful if the bank accounts are in proportion the earnings. Extravagance is frequently in evidence among wage-earners of this class. More money means more expenditure buying articles that might well be done without, and certainly should be done without if they can be obtained only through the mother and minor children going to work, often in injurious

also works out must do; everything at odds and ends, and the Instead of being at her post, pupils of the parochial schools in sary had written a book.'
tranquil and smiling when the Brooklyn Diocese received "No narrative writers can wage-earners come home, the mother making "big money" the high average of 91 per cent. This speaks for itself and a similar grade of efficiency exists in aimilar schools throughout the deserted house, perhaps stopping and.—Exchange.

"No narrative writers can the gible's to get up and do my own work."

The brooklyn Diocese received th

children from the nursery, and to purchase "anything" for the hungry man and boys who clamour for their meals the minute they come from work, and

quarrel over any delay.

working; I live with my grand ing it. But that time has not was always for the chisel rather mother and pay \$7 a week for come, and at present their place than for the brush, says a writer Other families reading of the dent care of the family income seventy-two years old when money-makers may be tempted and a mother's interest in the Paul III entrusted him with the to emulate their example. But welfare of the children in every direction and supervision of the "Mother" is advised to think way. A mother a real loving, new St. Peter's, and with hi twice before deserting her post wise mother is the most indisown hands he fashioned th for a salaried job. A home is a pensable element of the home. model for the wonderful dome very worth while thing to keep, No one else can take her place, Raphael painted his first note and all the money in the world nor will the finest things that worthy picture when he was only won't keep it if the home-maker money can buy compensate for seventeen years old. It was turns her back on her duties and her absence. War is working about this time that he saw and joins the wage-earners. There mighty changes, but for the good was deeply impressed with th are cases of course when the of the nation, as of the indivi- works of Michael Angelo and mother must work, but a wise dual, mother's place should be Leonardo da Vinci. In 1508 provision has been made by permanent as the maker and Julius II called Raphael to Rom

We are appending a few of the lar nature received during the pieces of the world. But he was hundreds of clippings of a simicalled to serve has removed a past months. These reports, must be noted, are. the result of ecent contests. They speak more eloquently than any word day, the children are free to do of pen concerning the thorough instruction given in our Catholic schools. Read this and be con-In some industries the provinced that the contestants not only expressed their thoughts correctly, but they knew the significance of the Liberty Loan because they are taught that

> come next in importance to loyalty to God. "The first prize, offered to all the schools, public and private, in the Evansville Congressional District for the best essay on "How School Children Can Help the Liberty Loan was awarded to Reatrice Drew, of St. John's parochial school, Looggootee, Ind The contest was between children from twelve to sixteen years old. the prize being a \$50 Liberty Bond. In a similar contest, held in Allen County, in which 2,500 children of parochial schools in Fort Wayne."

Peruse the following and note that, though living secluded lives apart from the noisy world, the members of our religious teaching orders are well informed on opics of the day.

"One of the Sisters of th Order of St. Joseph was awarded the first prize by a Columbia University jury in an essay contest on "The Reasons for America's Entrance Into the War." Below is another indication of

the thoroughness in instruction

It was an honor to win such re-

cognition over so many com petitors, and shows the pains struction. It spells efficiency "In the eighth annual contest for the school championship in typewriting of the New York Metropolitan District, which was conducted at the High School of Commerce, New York, La Salle Academy scored a signal triumph when its fifteen representatives won the team championship which carries with it the bann typewriting in Greater New York. The contest was open to all commercial high schools of

The result of the Regent's examination held in January, 1918, show forth most gratifying results so far as parochial schools are concerned. These examinations are applied from the bakeshop. the children day after day, the said: Would that mine adver-

Michael Angelo And Raphael.

Among the sculptors there were scores of men who distinguished There isn't anything very themselves with the chisel and "Worcester boy of fourteen happy or homelike in such house- whose works made them immorwhen asked why he was not at- keeping. Fifty dollars a week tal, but the greatest of them was tending Summer school, replied: wouldn't pay for the discomfort Michael Angelo, who enjoyed the wouldn't pay for the discomfort Michael Angelo, who enjoyed the have completely cured me. That was fourteen months ago, and I have not had the slightest return since. The best praise I can give them is not enough." a week more than my dad; he's time should come, which God VII, Paul III, Marcellus II and getting only \$18. Mother is forbid, that there is no one else Paul V, all of whom he survived. working and earning \$25 a week; to do the earning, or if married It was at the command of Julius one of my sisters is getting \$12 women are really needed by their II that Michael Angelo underand another about \$10. I'm not country to engage in industries, took to decorate the Sistine staying at home now, since I'm then they will be justified in do-chapel, though his preference is in their homes, taking a pru- in Extension Magazine. He was

and commissioned him to decor ate the various rooms and halls Receive Thorough Train- in the Vatican with large mura paintings. During the twelve years following he worked incessantly, producing painting which rank among the masternently the painter of Blessed Virgin and his many eautiful Madonna pictures clear v show that she was his favorite subject. Raphael died when he

Petrified Body Of Miss ionary

was only thirty-seven years old

but his distinctive works out

number his years of life.

A correspondent of an Eastern aper gives this account of the nding of the petrified body of a Catholic missionary on the band of the Arkansas (in 1890):

"The laborers on a farm near this place exhumed yesterday the petrified body of a man clothed n the habit of a Roman Catholic priest. The dress and shoes and hose had also become stone, and the figure might have passed for the cunning handiwork of some great master of sculpture. The two hands were clasped about an ivory crucifix, which hung from a rosary suspended about the neck, while the head of an arrow still protruding from the breast told the story of how the worthy Father met his death and the fact, so plain to be seen that the body was hastily buried without coffin, and the grave un marked by the smallest token showed that he and his brethren or some faithful friend, - were feeing from the Indians when ne was killed. The petrified body was removed to the church where it is now being visited by rowds, and whence it will shorty be given burial in consecrated ground. The face is that of a young man of refined and in and feet are of elegant proporknow declare that his shoes are

'Cannot Match The Bible

of a fashion worn in the latter

part of the seventeenth century.

New York, Brooklyn and Jersey writers universally recognize it as the greatest book, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University said in a recent ad-

versity of the State of New York. Without any effort being put forth except to teach intended a grim joke when he and it was impossible for me to stand

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The conversation had turned to the men who had met success. "There for instance" said one man, pointing down the street goes a man who began life in poverty and now lives on the fat-

of the land.' McFee looked, "yes I know him," he replied. "He's an agent for an anti-fat concern.'

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

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straight. I then got so had I had to go to bed, and was that way for a week. I sent for some Doan's Kirlney Pills, and I took just about one box, and was able

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Exhibition And Races

horse races connected therewith, track and restore order. were brought to a successful close on Saturday last. The exhibition proper was practically closed on Friday, as the heavy down pour of rain caused the exhibitors to remove their exhibits from the building and grounds earlier Practically everything placed for exhibition was taken away by Friday night; so that for Saturhorse races. An attractive propromised for Saturday, and large number of people see something extra good an The weather was exceedingly fine and the track, notwithstanding the heavy rain of the prefully good condition. The very strong wind prevailing, no doubt was against ideal conditions for speed, but under all the circum stances a grand days sport was

The drawing card for Satur- the only attractive features day was White Sox, a bay Saturday's racing. A match race the fall in N. S. N. B., and State the least interesting feature then that much was expected controversy between Capt, Arsefrom this swift pacer. A feature nault, the owner of Mollie Achille of the day's performance was the and George Farren, the owner of guarantee, by the exhibition Coquette, had aroused unusual to the horse that would break to such extremes had the controducing the track mark to 2.123. animals. Consequently they were White Sox is a delicate looking brought to Charlottetown by animal with slender limbs, and their respective owners, and duly Cameron. of Charlottetown.

the Charlottetown driving track is concerned, in more senses than drivers heads were almost broken, unpleasantries the glad hand was afterwards passed and prace again hovered o'er the scene.

White Sox's competitors were: Prince Rupert, Bob Mack and Peter Farren. In the third heat along the back stretch, Bob Mack was leading, with Peter Farren Sox, who was immediately beafter all the horses had come in, so as to set the minds of Island-that the attempt was made to ers at rest. This brought to a Farren assulted him on the track Edward Island,

in the presence of the whole udience, striking him in the face with his fist. Immediately was demonstrated the fact, that the track around the belligerents. The provincial exhibition and minutes sufficed to clear the Joseph Crabbe, F. J. E. Wright,

> the only phases of Saturday's acing that aroused unusual i erest. In the 2.19 trot and 2.22 ce was entered Devilish Doro thy, the sixteen year old mare of ne veteran horseman. Dr. J. T. Jenkins. The Doctor, now ov bservation stand, sportsman he last, keenly watching the performance, and, no doubt, most anxious that the old black may mid the applause and enthusias f those in attendance. It was oming down the home stretch n extraordinary burst of speed With the handicaps of a heavy wind and a scarcely ideal track Dorothy almost equalled her re cord of 2.174. The venerable Dr as appeared after the race, was iven an ovation.

Even the performances of White tional as they proved, were not mare owned at Sussex, N. B. arranged by two gentlemen from White Sox had been winning all the Magdalene Islands, was not of Maine. It was not wonderful this day of surprises. The friendly directors, of one hundred dollars interest in the Magdalenes; and the track record. This, White versy reached that no solution Sox did in the first and second could be afforded, other than a being cold and windy: but very 12 heats to complete them, makheat of the free for all race, re- fair square race between the two good performances were given, ing 19 heats in all for the afteras she ambles down the stretch entered for a match race on the one would not imagine that she driving track. It is stated that was possessed of such wonderful Mr. Farren had deposited the sum speed, but as soon as she faces of five hundred dollars (\$500), the wire, she at once starts to and declared himself ready to pay win. Her driver was Mr. Fred all expenses in connection with the trip, in order to prove which

As a matter of fact Saturday was the faster of the two trotters Against this Captain Arsenault is said to have put up two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250). Whatever were the conditions arranged trotting sulkies were broken and by the owners, the trotters duly appeared on the scene, and their but notwithstanding these little owners respectively agreed that the contest should be according to the rules of the turf, under the judges with distance flag and all other regulations. The preliminaries having been assented to the contest started. Mr. Farren had placed an experienced driver behind Coquette, while Capt. Arsenault undertook to drive his own mare. In the first heat close on his right. In this way Coquette came in a long distance they managed to pocket White shead, almost shutting out her competitor. By this time, Captain hind Bob Mack. To get to the Arsenault evidently concluded that he was not a good jockey, and brought a tremendous crowd stances, it would be necessary for and he asked permission of the to the Exhibition and races. It White Sox to pull out and pass to have a new driver to the right, this of course would involve a little time. But, as the horses thus bunched approached the veteran reins man, took the 4 mark, Bob Mack seems to charge. In the second heat the form of the second heat the White Sox to pull out and pass judges to have a new driver have swayed to the right and, like Coquette won, by a length; but Grand Stand and abrtast of the two-column engraving, which a flash White Sox shot to the in the third heat Mollie won with track. There were two races as will be judged on their merits as front on the maide, and set out a considerable margine. She full speed for the winning also won the fourth and fifth post, leaving her competitors to heat and consequently won the post, leaving her competitors to mix up as best they might for their respective positions. She have distanced Coquette, had came in with quite a lead, thus her driver so desired. Thus ended

The Horse Races

ive days of the show. In conmence of the rain, from time disposed to enjoy a fight even to time the condition of the track better. In a moment crowds had was not the best; but, on the left the balcony, iumped over whole, exceedingly good performthe fence, and in a jiffy were on ances were presented. The races on Tuesday were by the 2.19 class and the 3 minute class. The At this point another record was officials of the meet were: Starterbroken; the police officers were Frank Power, Halifax. Judgeson hand in good time. A few J. W. Grant, New Glasgow, N.S., Summerside. Timers - L. B. Miller, Thomas Ronahan and L.B. The performances of White Sox, McMillan. Clerk of Course—W attractive as they were were not J. Brown. We can only presen races for the respective days.

2.19 TROT SPAKE Bradge, R H Edwards, Halifax Brenton H. H C Hooper, Char-Crown Jay, D. McPherson, New Glasgow, N. S. Devilish Dorothy, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Ch'ttown 2933 r.o. Colorado L. Ham Kelly, Char-8 3 9 r.o Dunholm, Reany Gay, Char Jams W. McKinney, F. G. Red ling, North Sydney 486 r.o Blue Jay McGregor, A.F. Ryan, British Soldier, W. S. McKie, Charlottetown Time: 2.181, 2.171, 2.161, well, St. John 2.171, 2.19.

3 MINUTL TROT STAKE Napoleon C, H. V. Gates, Mid-Doc Duncan, George F. Blatch, Honest Dan, Walter S. Fair-Svbil C. J. S. Wedlock, Char-

as the following summaries show: noon. It will thus be seen that

Tommy Cotter, L. T. Dryden, Lacopia, P. A. Belliveau Monc-Frank Patch. Frank Adams Leela Burns, Mansons Drug King Ockla, J. S. Wedlock Charlottetown Corwin Hal, John P. Smith Time 2.151, 2.151, 2.15.

2.15 PACE Peter Farren, P. Keefe & Son, North Sydney Belmont Miller, R. H. Edwards,

Thursday was a very fine day is said that there were well unto

break the head of Bob Macks close the greatest day's racing Redding, North Sydney 6 6 5 r.o. The contest will close on Octodriver. The driver of Peter that ever took place in Prince Time: 2.171, 2.181, 2.192, ber 15th, and awards will be

2.27 TROT.2.30 PACE-Purse \$400 Keltie, John McPhee, North 1511 Robert L, J. W. Fraser, New

Florette, Amos Etter, Amherst, Bavius, R. H. Edwards, Hali-Hasgow, N. S. 9 4 5 r.o. Casey Cresceus, J. P. Smith, 7 6 7 r.o Kinkora

gan to come down in torrents. In suffering heavy casualties. consequence of these unfavorable conditions, both races, after trot-5 5 1 1 1 ting two heats each, were postponed until Saturday, when they were completed, as per following

2.22 TROT, 2.25 PACE STAKE (Purse \$400) Keltie, McPhee, North River 5 dis.

Crown Jay, D. McPherson, New Glasgow, N. S. New 5 6 3 4 r.o. Jennie Penn, Cogger & Car-

St. John Joker, J. McGregor

eather, Sussex 3 2 5 3 r.o. track, not withstanding the heavy security. Military experts are rain of the previous evening, agreed that should the Germans 7 7 4 r.o. ing up the stretch. Under all close to the German border. Time: 2.191, 2.21, 2.22, 2.201, the circumstances it was a great days sport, and the large attendance seemed to enjoy it to the There was a large attendance full. The races held over from at the races on Wednesday. It Friday required 7 heats to finish was not an ideal day for trotting, and the races of the day required

> FREE FOR ALL PACE Prince Rupert, 2.041 D. W. Bob Mac 2.13 b. g. Simpson Frank Patch, 2.061 b. s. Frank

Keefe & Son, St John, N. B. Time 2.123, 2.123, 2.13.

2.19 TROT, 2.22 PACE STAKE . Jenkins, Ch'town Time 2.173, 2.173, 2.181, 2.193

McAllister, that are used in the campaign. Aroing, by F. C. Squares News and Fea- offensive. James W. McKiney, F. C. ture service will be the judges. announced a few days later. time are being sadly harassed by villages and wooded heights of

Progress of the War

and other places, preparations are making for the expeditious movable property from places 3 8 6 r.o within range of such guns when the evacuation becomes necessary," says a despatch received 25-The village of Selency mmedidtely west of St. Quentin. has been taken by the British Lord Hastings, M. Keough, N. according to Field Marshal Haig's communication, issued tonight. Time: 2.20, 2.213, 2.213, 2.201. Renewed counter-attacks around Press despatch from Reuter's able on Friday, and the races had and east of Epehy were repulsed Von Ludendorff, and dated Sept. hardly started when the rain be- by the British, the Germans 3. refers to "complaints that men

wall of fire that stretches from Cambrai to La Fere the desperate forces of the Kaiser are making a stand at points most seriously threatened by the Franco-British, and in the St. Quentin area Von Hindenburg has been compelled to use up a large body of his reserves to stave off the present capture of that town Despite heavy resistance the allies are hourly inching forward and eating their way into the Geran defences. Between Cambrai and St. Quentin the British are driving in their spear head and to the south the French are swinging their lines around La Manricobell, Keefe & Son St. Fere and up to the Chemin des Dames. It was expected that the Germans would make their big bid to regain the initiative on The final races of the week, on effort has been devoted to getting Saturday, were by far the best of his shattered and hard pressed all. The day was fine and the forces to a position of partial

London, Sept. 26-The third of Foch's great blows was struck this morning on a wide front between Rheims and Verdun. Champagne over country that prisoners captured. this was the greatest days racing was bitterly contested early in Bob Mac, Simpson Bros. ever held in this Province. The the war. Only meagre details Pontrust and Griacourt has ers taken. changed hands several times Between Ypres and La Bassee, number of small reconoitering Peter Farren, 2.141 b. s. P. raids have been reported. General Petain reports heavy but 3 3 3 local fighting in the region of Laffaux and Allemont where the Crown Prince is trying desperately to recover the position Colorado L. 2.101, Ham Kelly, wrested from him by Mangin. 3 4 3 4 Until further details are received place in both cities. The police Brenton H. 2.19 H. C. Hooper, it will be impossible to estimate with the Indian defence forces 4 2 4 3 the strategic value of Foch's new stopped the riots. Lives were Dunholm, 2.16 B. St. Reaney blow, as it is on a big scale he is lost among the leaders of the Gay & Arbing, Ch'town 2 1 2 2 apparently aiming to cut the rioting. All is now quiet. Devilish Dorothy, 2.171 Dr. J. network of communication sup-1311 plying a wide area on the front.

Mollie Achille, Captain Arsen-troops have invaded Bulgaria ault, Magdalen Islands 2-21 1 I from the north of Lake Doiran said the cavalry probably is from Coquette, George Farren, Mag in Macedonia, marking another ten to sixteen miles from Uskub. 11222 epoch in the history of the war. Time 2.291, 2.291, 2.291, 2.291, Aside from the moral effect of the penetration of the mountainous country of King Ferdinand, Best Cartoon Gets \$50 Bond the manoeuvre is likely to prove and Verdun, while the British shown in the Summaries below.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Brenton H., H. C. Hooper, bond of the new issue for the ant town of St. Quentin into third armies crossed the Canal 1 4 6 4 3 nominal fee will be paid for any rapid advance and the state of Star, and garians and Germans have been

Likewise the Turks in Pales- ton and Sainslez Marquion

deavoring to extricate themselves autumn. from the converging Allied forces. From the east and south evacuation of civilians and the British are driving the Ottohere from Berlin. London, Sept. with all the crossings of the Lecatelet, north of St. Quentin brai, where Bourlon Wood, the of escape.

Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin, Limited-An order signed by on leave from the front create an unfavorable impression by making statements bordering upon high treason in their incitement o disobedience. Doubtless such expressions often emanate from a certain irritation which changes 10,000 prisoners and considerof the superficiality, war weariat home, but it seems, however. that some are consciously adopting a line of conduct hostile to

planes yesterday dropped bombs on the German city of Frankthe war office. Five enemy machines were shot down. Four British airplanes are missing. Another communication says: the west front along this famous "On Wednesday ten enemy ma-Time 2.20 2.21½, 2.16½, 2.16¾, line, and during the three months chines were brought down. In wenty-four hours we dropped thirty-five tons of bombs on airdromes and railways."

London, Sept. 27-The text of was in very good condition. The be forced to retreat from this the Field Marshal's report today Kalola Todd, G. Hooper, Char- wind was very high, and must line they will in all likelihood follows: At 5.20 o'clock this 5 6 6 r.o. have strongly militated against have to retire to the Valenciennes, morning our troops attacked over Mac Cresceus, Ira Carr, Cove- the speed of the performers com- Avesnes, Vervins which is very a wide front south of the Sense River northwest of Cambrai. First reports indicate that satisfactory progres is being made. During the night successful local operations were carried out in the neighborhood of Arleux, northwest of Labassee and southwest operated in this push in the vanced in these localities and

miles. Heavy local fight-confronted by the German fifth tories won by the organizing moved. ing continues on the Somme, army. This force had been especially northwest of St. Quen- diluted, which explains the retin, where the hill between latively small number of prison-

Silma, Sept. 27-During the past few days there have been Calcutta owing to Mohammedan illfeeling. There have also been minor troubles in Madras owing to the high food prices. Some looting and rloting has taken

London, Sept 27-Allied cavalry is believed to have reached New York, Sept. 26-British the plain just south of Uskub,

London, Sept. 28. The French ward again between Rheim bia and Palestine and the Bri- in the fourteen mile wide attack their hands. In Serbia the Serbs, Dunord and seized a deep slice

> Among the villages captured by the British home troops were Beaucamp, Flesquieres, Grain-

the forces of the British general Bourlon Hill. The latter ele- genius of Foch, the valour of his Allenby, and the tribesmen of the vation is regarded as the chief generals and the daring and King of the Hedias, Almost bulwark of Cambrai and was the hardihood of Allied soldiers are surrounded east of the Jordan, principal obstacle to the capture bringing the end of the war the Turks are frantically en- of that city in Byng's attack last much nearer than even the most

operating in the St. Quentin the city open.

London, Sept. 26—Canadian defensive. However, the American troops were brigaded with British around Arras but have region between the Sensee River not been mentioned in fighting and Cambrai where a British

French troops in the battle advances and in the two days way of farther progress on this battle have taken more than into exciteable anger at the sight able war material. The total the steep banks of which the advance by the French has been enemy believed would prevent ness, and despondency, which is about five miles at certain points the use of tanks in an assault unfortunately widely prevalent in the face of a steady strength- upon Cambrai. The canal provening German resistance.

> pagne continue their advance and and British armies pushed across their front now includes the the Canal and in an amazingly villages of Charpentry, Epion-short time the Canadian and Briwith heavy losses to the enemy, the German defences north and Prisoners captured by Ameri-south of Bourlon Hill and cans alone now number 8,000 and Wood. Sir Douglas Haig rethe captured booty include more ferring to the work of the Canthan one hundred guns.

> London, Sept. 29-Like a the sledge hammers in turn Bourlon with the wooded heights crushing the enemy masses be- of Bourlon Hill. Between the shaping a new world in which splendid advance for the new in front of Cambrai, while Mancontinues his stroke along the Ailette. Allenby's smashing blow in Palestine among the mountains of Galilee and Despery has so shrewdly that Bulgaria sues for an armis-

Prisoners by the thousand and preservation. The announcement guns in hundreds are taken daily. was received with great satisfae-Summaries of Saturday's races have been received here this Paris, Sept. 27—American Not all the armies of workmen tion, for it was always the fear evening but satisfactory pro- troops in their attack northwest in Krupps or the Verda factories that the monument some day gress is reported. An official re- of Verdun appear to have attain- of Austria can replace the guns might come into possession of an port states that the battlefront ed all and more than all they of the foe as quickly as they are unappreciative owner, who would extends roughly over thirty attempted. The Americans were being taken from him. The vic- allow it to be destroyed or re-

sanguine could koped two months

ago. Since Thursday the French Americans operatings on the have captured over 10,000 men extreme right of the British have in the Champagne, the Amerimans northward, and coming captured the series of trenches cans over 8,000 prisoners and one south to meet the enemy and to and fortified farms forming the hundred guns between the Meuse crush him between the two Allied outer defences of the Hinden- and the Argonne, and the British lines and the Arabs. Seemingly burg system southwest of 6,000 in the operations of Cam-Jordan now in Allied hands the the report from Field Marshal chief outwork of the cities' de-Turkish Fourth has little chance Hair gives the first intimation fences has been taken by the that the American troops were Canadians, leaving the way into

The centre of interest for Canadian readers this morning is the army, of which the Canadian Corps formed the left wing, won another notable victory yesterday. The chief difficulty in the ed section of the Canal Du Nord ed a bog. Pressing forward along a fourteen mile front between the Sensee and Fles Quois American forces in Cham- the men of the first and third ville and Ivoiry. They threw British troops on the crucial part back the German counter attacks of the front were driving through

adians, says on the left Canadian Corps under General Currie attacking with the 1st, 3rd and 4th divisions, forced a passage of the great anvil Foch's Generals swing villages of Sainslemaquion and neath their mighty strokes and Arras Road they also made a nilitarism shall not bear rule. Beitish front close to Railencourt Petain strikes in the Champagne, a hamlet on the Arras Cambrai Pershing along the Meuse, Haig Road slightly over two miles

Stonehenge, the world-famous Druid monument at England, which has always been in the hands of private owners, has been presented to the British nation by C. B. F. Chubb, who purchased it tice as a preliminary to peace on Sept. 21, 1915. The government has accepted it, and will



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age of the Canal and took Bur- MOORE & McLEOD Charlottetown

The news from the seat of war are sweepiny forward on five battle Moscow. fronts: ene territory, in large areas, is taken and Hun prisoners are captured by the hundred 21st, thirteen ships of all types, died at Yarmouth, September thousand. Bulgaria has capi- of 55,000 tons dead weight, were 18th 1918. tulated, thus affording opportun- completed and delivered to the ity for the allied forces, includ- Emergency Fleet Corporation. iny the Serbians, attacking Austria from the rear, and isolating the Turks ahead of them. In Palestine General Allenby sweeping everything ahead him, while on the western front the Hindenburg line has ceased to exist, and the armies of the Allies, including the Canadian forces, are moving steadily forward, cupturing towns and cities and bagging prisoners at every point. Andrew Bonar exchequer said on Monday that since July 12 troops of the British Empire had captured 1,000 square miles of territory, 250 villages and more than 120,000 German prisoners. The French Brazil and Austria. The Bracaptured many thousands of

Borden, Prime Minister of Can-country shortly. ada, has left Ottawa for a much needed rest, and is not expected back for a couple of weeks.

The Zeitung Ammittag, of Bercontinue in Germany through in 1913, but retired two years St. Mihiel, although the interven-

The Schooner, "Gaspe" arrived at Souris Friday night on her a cargo of salt for the "Big tions have been received at mili- in Palestine and the Balkans a cargo of salt for the "Big tions have been received at mili- in Palestine and the Balkans looks too sudden for even Teu- tary headquarters dealing with topic explanations assembly as Live Stock Breeders. F. L. Porthier and three of his harvest leave which has been tonic explanations, especially as crew are laid up with Spanish

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn. died, at his residence in his episcopal city, after a brief illness, on Wednesday September 25th, He had completed his e ghtieth year on Sept. 11th His funeral takes place today

any day around our water front, gers, en route to New York. flooding of the Piave." cluring the bathing season. But She escaped uninjured. the tight wire performances of Alfreno were marvellous and thrilling in the extreme.

their inhabitants following raids of Allied air-craft. Several bombs landed near the cellar where Wilhelm was hiding.

ment issued by the war office. if they wish to continue, must be British airplanes on Wednesday printed in English or French. Sip Arthur Harris dropped bombs on the German Official notification can alone be city of Frankfort. Five enemy published in the Alien language machines were shot down. Four The order will affect a half British airplanes are missing dozen publications in Winnipeg. Another communication says: On Wednesday ten enemy machines were brought down. In twentyfour hours we dropped thirty-five which for some time past has ing since 1916 for the Canadian tons of bombs on airdromes and been quietly organizing at Government as Director of Overrailways.

mittee in a report submitted to from artillery units. the American Food Administration. Though the Foed Adminexport trade.

states: Stationary price of gold river. The car turned over three and increased cost of mining ma- times, before it finally landed in Ruby, Fairbanks and the other ous position. Both men were dian Expeditionary Force to contract debts, they do so at their conveyed to the hospital where it accommodations taken by people leaving the country for the Pacific Coast, where there is hope of contract debts, they do so at their own risk.

E. C. ASHTON,

Major-General,

Acting Adjutant General. at high wages until after the war, bones broken.

Russian advices state that Brifor the last two or three days, is tish Consul Lockhart has been ald has received a memorial card splendid. The Allied armies imprisoned in the Kremlin at referring to the death of the late

Five hundred applications for exemption from military service under the "Slackers" treaty have been received from Canadians re- John A. Sullivan, barrister, and sident in the United States.

ed for industrial uses in Canada, governor-in-council, at the stance of the food controller.

A Washington despatch says

A state of war now exists between and American armies have also zilian minister at Vienna has closed his legation and departed for Brazil, and it is understood that the Austrian minister at Rio The Right Hon. Sir Bobert de Janeiro is returning to his

ly on the train, while on his way to themselves, or at least for lin, says it has been officially con- from Waldrof, Me., to Washing- publication, from the Marne or firmed that meatless weeks will ton. He was consecrated bishop July 18 back to St. Quentin and November, December and January. later, on account of ill health. ing occurrences netted to the His home was in Washington.

> granted to soldiers on the strength the German headquarters till October 31st.

Reid Newfoundland railway little hard luck he said: westbound express toppled over

According to an official state- guages in Canada. Such papers, Journal-Press.

minimum price of \$15.50 a hun- is another step toward the es- Sir Arthur has, however, kindly tional Agricultural Advisory Com- ond Battalion has been drawn and officials, and to co-operate in

Messrs. George Mullin, istration possesses no power to fix Newcastle, and John McBean, a from the army, navy, allies and in which they were coming to ment.

St. John, skidded and went over a fifty-foot embankment at Dur-A Dawson, Youkon, despatch ham bridge and dropped into the terial, food and supplies, has the river, bottom side up. Both soldier of the Regular Forces can terial, food and supplies, has the river, bottom side up. Both not be placed under stoppages of caused a sudden exodus of miners occupants of the car were pinned and their families from the Yukon under but Mr. Mullin in some If the inhabitants resident and Alaska. Every boat reaching way worked himself out, and got within this district suffer soldiers here for the last few weeks from his companion out of his peril- of the Permanent Force or Car obtaining work in war industries shaken up and bruised, had on

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items Local and Other Items

Charles Churchill Richard, President Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. During the week ending Sept. born at Yarmouth April 21, 1853

Halifax advices state, the old trappist monastery at Tracadie, N. S., has been sold to a party of four, Hon. A. Sevigny, formerly a member of the Borden Govern-Mr. Legarie, a real estate man The property consists of 70 Ottawa advices state, regulacres and the monastery buildlations providing for the more ings. The transaction is believed uniform distribution of coal need- to be on behalf of the federa government who will use it fo have been approved by the the care of wounded soldiers dur ing the continuance of the wa

Difficult.

Possibly a moment has con when the German leaders will LOWEST PRICES not feel equal to explaining a retrogade movement of the armies Rt. Rev. Charles Warren of the Central Powers as a tacti-Currie, formerly Catholic bishop cal victory. They were able to of Matanzas, Cuba, died sudden- explain everything satisfactorily Allies nearly 200,000 German prisoners and 2,000 German Ottawa advices state: Instruc- cannon. But what is happening of the various depot battalions. had just been publishing its con-Leave to all men in Categorys fidence that Palestine and the A, B and C under the military Balkans were all right. Field service act is ordered extended Marshal Von Hindenburg, a couple of weeks ago gave out an interview to Vienna papers in which after telling the Austrians Five passenger cars of the that their army had only had a David Reid

near Mount Morrish Sept. 25. offensive on the Piave was not J.A.E.McDonald Little Pond Miss O'Neill of Holywood was carried out must not be taken The diving performances, of killed, and twenty-two others too tragically. It certainly was Miss Kirkley, at the Exhibition, slightly injured. Miss Harris, not for a lack of courage, for the were very good: but probably no daughter of Governor Sir Charles troops fought splendidly. The better than could be seen nearly Harris, was one of the passen-

He proceeded to assure them

that the western front could not A Lordon despatch of Sept. be shaken, and that he looked 26 states: Six Canadian nurses with confidence to Albania and are tonight gazetted for the mili- Macedonia, "while in Palestine A Geneva despatch of Sept. 28 tary medal for bravery during air the English had not succeeded states that, during a recent raid raids. They are Edith Campbell, with numerous bloody attacks in by the allied airmen over Mann- Point Clair; Lottie Urquhart, shaking the resistance of the heim, the German Kaiser hid in New Glasgow, N.S.; Janet Mary Turks." Since that, 'the British a cellar. Other despatches re- Williamson, Greenvale, Quebec; forces have taken 10,000 prisonceived state the German ruler Meta Hodge, Hamilton; Lenora ers in their advance on St. Quenwas making a visit to towns Harrington, Napanee; Eleanor tin and the Turks and Bulgaralong the Rhine to allay fears of Jean Thomsin, Valleyfield, Que. ians have both received such tremendous defeats that, as remark-An Order in Council has been ed at the outset, possibly a mompassed by the Government sup-ent has come when even the presing the publication of news- German leaders will not have papers published in enemy lan- an explanation handy. Ottawa

Director-General

It is officially announced by Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister An Ottawa advice states, the of the Naval Service, that Sir second Canadian Tank Battaliou, Arthur Harris, who has been act-Patewawa Camp, is now nearly ready to embark for overseas.

The formation of this Battalion Ministry of Shipping for Canada. dred pounds for hogs during the tablishment of a Canadian bri-war is recommended by the Na-gade. The personnel of the secevery possible way. It is a strik. ing tribute to Sir Arthur Harris of ability and knowledge of shipping matters that he has been selected definite prices for hogs or for well known contractor of by Sir Joseph Maclay, British corn, the report points out that Fredericton, had a most marvel- Minister of Shipping, to act as prices may be regulated to a great lous escape from instant death extent through controlled orders Thursday evening when the auto This is a most important appoint-

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Four little thieves, yes, four black

Eeach day attended Sunday school Flossy and Jack, Rufina, Peg,-What did they care much how the wind blows!

neighbors' dress,

Fidgetted when the gospel's heard Or looked up to the ceiling blue, hand that so generously bestowed God loved them !-but none else it. I guess.

Betrayers-here lay bold content. Counterfeits in that basemen school,-

Little they gained for larger strife, Grace found no room for in

For gossip was the traitor slow That sapped the zest from dili-

And yet masked demons might they whip,

Had not foils bent or broke, heigh-ho! Bartering the Holy Word for fun,

Just think of it, such twists and (Too small you say they hardly ner, as Father Martinez believed

'cold sweat run. Lights streamed from altar, thro

glass strange, Loud was the voice of priest and strong.

But ears were closed or toyed with thought And wilful made of it exchange.

Where could you find such makebelieves

Or rob His Holy Word of fruit, of love would infallibly draw. Make temples nursery dens for

thieves. So hath contagion its increase, When folly first in shadow lurks; Be good, obedience live and truth, But through Christ find the full-

Laughter and quips agone, pray,

What fine deportment theirs Flossy and Jack, Rufina, Peg,

Are just thieves' names for you -- Father Malone.

There was excitement in Bustamante, among the rolling hills he is continually begging our of Mexico. There had been an Lord to give you light." uprising in the Capital and the revolutionists under General Alvi had increased daily in strength and boldness. Threatening reports had been current several weeks, but later word had come that a band of insurgents, headed like him. What right has he to by a notorious bandit from the judge my motives for staying mountains, had surprised a vil- away from Mass? It is kind of lage a few miles away, had shot him however, to pray for his down all who opposed them and enemies. and I hope the good plundered their homes, treating Lord will reward him with a with inhuman cruelty their helpless wives and children. Those only were spared who were willing to join them in their murderous raids. Bustamante, if it valued its peaceful homes, might

well keep watch. About dusk ten or twelve men fully armed came out from the him." village to the Armstrong mansion, which stood some distance back from the dusty highway and op- she might suggest, as she often posite the handsome little Church did: of San Juan.

John Armstrong, the wealthy owner of the Southcomb Mills was waiting on the broad veranda to welcome them into supper John had come to Mexico shortly after his graduation from college had built the great hemp mills and made Bustamante one of the prettiest, happiest villages Mexico. After the death of hi father, a cotton merchant of Phi ladelphia, some five years before his mother, with his sister Frances and Stephen, his younger brother,

had come to live with him. It was a happy home and joy ous hearts dwelt within it. Only one thing kept John from being the happiest of sons and his mother from being the most joyous of mothers. He was no longer the little man who used to rise early every morning to accompany her to Mass and kneel by

Itching Skin

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lood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

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her side at the altar-rail. The With bits they trimmed their glittering gold and the ease and uxury which accompany wealth had made him forgetful of the

> .Under the press of business, daily Mass became a thing of the past, and soon Father Martinez noticed his absence, even on Sundays. The good Padre told his charge quite plainly what he thought of such conduct. Angry words followed on both sides and John left with bitterness in his heart. Henceforth the church and Father Martinez were scrupulously avoided. After bis mother's arrival the pastor visited their home frequently, but he rarely broached this subject even to her,

and John on these occasions generally absented himself. John was not a hardened sinbut his pride had been wounded. Made Christ's heart grieve and and he had made the fatal and foolish mistake of throwing aside his religion because of a disagreement with an individual priest. The Padre had prophesied that John would come upon an evil day, and several things had hap-

pened which led him to believe that the priest was trying to hasten the misfortuue he foretold. This increased his bitterness. John might have been won back Who moments dared to steal from but not by threats. Harsh words would only repel where the voice

John loved his mother. There was nothing he would not have done for her had she insisted, but

"John," Mrs. Armstrong would say when Father Martinez had gone, "Father thinks a great deal

of you." "Yes, mother, but I wish he would think a little more and speak a little less. He will soon have the whole village afraid to look at me. I really believe he would like to see me ruined,

beggar. I detest that man." "He is God's annointed, John. He may be wanting in tact, but In The Land Of Cortez his imprudence ought not to make you forgetful of your duties to God. He is a very good mar, I firmly believe, and he tells me

> "He lacks a great deal more than tact, mother, and he will have a mighty stiff trail on the last day if his Judge is anything little more true Christian patience and charity. I may have done

wrong, but-" "But what, John?" she would say in her own sweet way.

"Oh, mother," he would reply there's no earthly good in trying to come to an understanding with

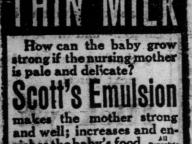
And then not wishing to pursue this unpleasant topic further,

"Well, John, perhaps you would like to go to Mass with me

"Mamma," tomorrow-and toorrow never came. Each day prought some excuse, business or the weather, or fatigue or the like, Each morning she would go off to Mass, but unless Frances

or Stephen accompanied her she went alone, with a heavy heart to pray for her son.

The party we had seen entering



the Armstrong mansion had come out to discuss the ways and Distress by day and nightmeans of avoiding the danger

threatening the town. Supper over, they were seated by the cheery log fire, which kept out the dampness of the December evening. The dancing flames played in alternate light and shadow upon their honest swarthy faces. On the large mahogany table interspersed with coffee cups lay their revolvers, a familiar sight even in Bustamante, for the six-shooter was as common as the

"I think," said Mauriquez, one of John's closest friends, when Mrs. Armstrong and Frances had retired to the library, "that it would be well if a few of us stayed all night at the mill. There is no telling what the ras-

als may do." But John would not hear of it "It isn't worth it," he replied. If they burn the mill we can ouild another, but you can never

get another mother or sister." "I know," he added in reply to n explanation, "there are others t home to defend them, but they can never be too well protected. No, you must return home tonight, and tomorrow at daybreak we will meet at the front gate to welcome these rebels."

This was the decision, and hortly after ten the little party

"Tomorrow at sunrise," John alled after them as they disappeared down the pathway.

Turning back, he whispered few hurried words to Stepher and went into the library, where his mother and Frances were say ing the Rosary.

"Mother," he said quietly don't be afraid. I hardly think there is any great danger threatening us, but it will be better for you not to stay here tonight. Garcia will bring the carriage at eleven, and you, Frances and Stephen can reach the railroad before morning. Your suitcases are already packed and-",

"But you will come with us won't you, John?" his mother leaded.

" In a few days, mother, when his trouble has blown over, but not tonight. Stephen will take are of you, I am sure, and I will oon follow you to the States. am tired of Mexico, mother, tired of these people who are ever at one another's throats, and more than tired of the Padre, my pro phet of evil."

Mrs. Armstrong did not look up, but Frances broke in : "Please don't talk that way John; he is a great deal better than you think he is. Now have a favor to ask you. Father often told me that in case of ex reme danger I might hide the ciborium and the chalices in the wall to the left of the Blessed

Virgin's altar. He may not be ome for a few days, so I want you to do this for me. You will do it, won't you, John ?" But John was silent. "There is a slab of marble

which works on a pivot. It wil pen easily, and you can't mis She placed the little gold key

of the tabernacle in his hand. "You will do it," she continued won't you, John ?" "Really," he replied, taking the key rather reluctantly,

don't think there is any gre danger. And Father will be hom omorrow."

He almost wished the rebels would burn the church to the ground just to plague the old

"But you will do it for me ohn. I know you will. Oh, i would break his heart, should anything happen." John again was silent

eyes. Rarely in his life had he

thoughts fied.

I'll do it, mother," he said as he took her in his arms and kissed her tenderly. "Surely, mother, I'll do it."

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The rattle of the wheels was heard and no time was to be ost. John bade them an affectionate farewell and stood watchng till the carriage vanished into the darkness.

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August 10th, 1918. August 14, 1918.

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