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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 nen tral country, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta Applicant must appear in person a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agenc for District. Entry by proxy may b made on certain conditions Six months residence upon and cultiva tion of land in each of three years.

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. JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, 6th June, 1918. June 12, 1918 -3i

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ADVERTISE IN THE HBRAID

Some Ruined Shrines Another of Scotland's old shrin-

(The Universe Melrose Abbey one of the love- the way. The Duke of Atholl is liest shrines in Great Britain, is prepared to hand over Dunkeld now offered to the nation by the Cathedral, but before doing so his Duke of Buccleuch. Another of Grace feels obliged to examine the famed Border Abbeys-Dry- the legal position and ascertain burgh, the burial place of Sir Wal- how for it may be possible to utter Scott-has already been pre- lilize the Cathedral for the necesssented to the nation by Lord ities of the Church of Scotland. Glenner. Melrose, like most This is the third old cathedral

of the mediaeval shrines of Scot-edifice to pass from private ownland, is now a picturesque ruin; ership into public ownership rehere so much completeness of mark the Duke's appointment as ding as at Lord nigh Count of Melrose is due to Scott's de- lished Church of Scotland. Dun- friends" (John xv., 13). moonlight:

sculptured stones of the Abbey. posure to the weather for so many centuries, the carving, as in Scott's own time, is almost as entire as Great Wizard points out that "in for reflection in the prospect of greater love than this? some of the cloisters there are representatives of flowers, vegetab- the kirk handing the Cathedral Sacred Heart of Jesus is the most curacy and precision so delicate that we almost distrust our sense when we consider the difficulty of subjecting so hard a substance to such intricate and exquisitie modulation.' The Abbey was the home of Cistercians. Within its walls are buried the remains of Apropos of these "restored there also is buried the heart of representative tells us of one gen Robert the Bruce, another of Scotland's Catholic kings, whose body is buried at Dunfermline. The ecclesiastical history of Mel- of Paisley Abbey, He replied rose is not confined to this venerable abbey, for some little distance from the present ruins there was an old Columbian monastery, founded in 634, of which one of the monks was St. Cuthbert of Durham, who became prior in 661 on the death of St.

DRYBURG ABBEY

Basil. This old monastery was

burned. The defeat of the Scots

at Flodden was attributed to the

fact that the English soldiers car

ried "St. Cuthbert's banner,

which was believed to have been

made from one of St. Cuthbert's

within their ruined church a few God Himself. What could b days ago. Lord Glenconner has generously conveyed what re- Jesus. mains of the famous abbey to the

Morville, and to the community the Prince of all saints, the Source up very visibly at the Gridiro tract for four years, six times per of Premonstratensians whom he indeed, of all sanctity. brought to hallow that district in Because Jesus is so holy and always with us." the twelfth century. Four hundeserving of veneration, we hold dred years later the abbey build- the name of Jesus, the Crib and sive habit; leaving out the quesings with the beautiful Church the Cross of Jesus in highest hon-tion of morality, than that of of Our Lady, fell victims to the our. In fact we honour every- swearing by the Holy Name pro-Dissolution, and sacrilege and thing that proceeds from or re-bably never existed. For the robbery were cleaked under the fers to the divine Passion of Jesus. non-Christian it means a gratu-Offices of Peake's Station, and at the euphonious substitution of a" tem- Should, then, the Heart of Jesus itious insult to the conviction of office of the Post Office Inspector. poral lordship." Lord Glenconner's not have a most special ven-nearly every man around him benefaction is all to the good, in eration? To honour the Heart of and even a direct and insulting that it may at least ensure con- Jesus is henoring Jesus himself. challenge to his Unknown Godtinuity of care for the ancient Our veneration includes the whole For the Christian. who is constones, and some national regard person of Jesus and His Heart is scious of what he says, it is inthe more recent dour traditions and exercises. But it significant of the person of Jesus, blow (16 bigs) what he says, it is inwrites: "I feel it my duty to recommend Don's Kidney Pills to any one having weak kidneys, as they have been of great help to me."

Wirs. John Simmons, Coleman, P.E.I., writes: "I feel it my duty to recommend Don's Kidney Pills to any one having weak kidneys, as they have been of great help to me." ions and exercises. But it significant of the person of Jesus. blow, Of him. "Forgive them would be difficult to imagine a rathering less in harmony with however not merely the vener that are the rather to the standard of the person of Jesus. blow, Of him. "Forgive them I had severe pains in my sides and back, and it was impossible for me to stand straight. I then got so bad I had to go

Church allows the Heart of Jesus es is to be presented to the nation to be represented to us in order provided there are no obstacles in to recall to our minds the love of Jesus, which impelled and moved Him to suffer and die for the redemption of the human race and

ation of His Death.

The heart is the seat of love, hence the divine law enjoins us above all things to love the Lord our God with our whole heart but in few of our ruined abbeys cently. The gift will probably (Mark, xii, 30). Jesus himself said to His Lisciples, "Greater Melrose. Much of the popularity General Assembly of the Establa man lay down his life for his lightful details of its beauty in keld Cathedral dates from the who ever showed a love like Jesus. 'The Lay of the Last Minstrel' thirteenth century. In 1560 it Who upon the Cross sacrificed details which have sent count- was destroyed by order of the His life and His blood not only less tourists to visit it in the pale Privy Council of Scotland, but for the just, but also for the sinsince then it has been restored in ner, who daily offers Himself in

And, home returning, soothly all its architectural features, ex- the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass. Whence does this great love of cept that its internal structure and adornment are designed for Jesus spring? It has its abode in Protestant worship instead of His most Sacred Heart. His favthe Catholic worship to which it orable disciple John, at the last was devoted by its founders and supper was allowed to rest upon the generations that followed till this heart. His kind Heart made the Reformation. While the work Jesus take the little children in The Abbey was founded by David of restoration was going on—that His arms, console the weeping I. of Scotland, and despite the ex- portion of the work which was mothers, feed the hungry. It was completed in 1908—the tomb of silent under blasphemy, mercifully Bishop Sinclair, who built the forgave the greatest sinners and choir of the Cathedral in 1318, implored His Father's forgiveness when newly wrought; and the was discovered. There is room for His murderers. Can there be

True it is, then, that the most over to the nation, for Church of loving of all hearts. The Cros Scotland purposes, on the seventh upon which He was to die, was centenary of the erection of the cherished during his whole life in choir by the good old Bishop who His Heart. The thorns with took his orders from Rome and which He was crowned, wounded performed offices which the His Heart far more than they did Church of Scotland still regards His Head. And His side had to be pierced in order that, as Sain Bernard says, the entrance to Hi Heart might be opened to us, that he might securely dwel therein, free from all worldly in terest and vexation.

and, and coming back I noticed

enormous changes, and one of the

most marked is the growing r

verence for higher things, says

Maurice Francis Egan, who has

just resigned as United States

A sign of this which I am

ance of what in older days might

have been called the fine art of

swearing. There was a time when

nany Americans rippled out oaths

almost unconsciously; but one

now seldom hears in any society

Among Catholics not of the

Latin races (in whose language

In Europe among people wh

reverent Christian shudder.

as a bar to union with Rome shrines in Scotland, our Scottis tleman who was asked if would be willing to scribe towards the restoratio that he would if they would re-Egan says Profanity

rest. And he was a Protestant. Is on Wane In America Why we Should Venerate (Catholic Citizen) The Sacred Heart For nearly eleven years I have

What are the reasons why we nould venerate the most Sacred Heart of Jesus? There are two in particular, namely : first on account of its sanctity, and second on account of its great love for mankind, says The Homiletic

store the High Altar with the

Minister of Denmark. The Heart of Jesus is the Heart which God the Holy Ghost in a happy to record, is the disappear The vicissitudes of religious for- miraculous manner formed from tune are often strangely exempli- the most pure blood of the Virgin fied, and one may wonder what Mary. It is that Heart which of the spirits of the old White Can- all others is most pleasing to God ons of Dryburgh Abbey, of which the Father because it never stir we give some account on another, red but to do his adorable Will page, would think of the The Heart of Jesus is, therefore of men, or even in the streets, the celebration which took place a heart after the Divine Heart of blasphemy that used to make more srcred than this Heart of

The heart of a Prince, the heart nation, and since its principle at of a great hero, the heart of a certain oaths seem to be imbed the tomb of Sir Walter Scott, the served and encased in precious the Sacred Name seems almost to service was to that extent ap-metal, made a most honoured gift have disappeared. propriately staged in front of his to a city or a church, in expressresting place in St. Mary's aisle, ion of our idea that the heart really count, one never hears an It may be hoped that for Catholic takes the most active part in oath, and as a corollary, the ris visitors the memories of Dry- every noble, virtuous action. But que story, which formerly occu burgh will be far beyond and what are the hearts of princes, pied much attention among men away from the author of Mar- heroes and saints compared to the after a dinner party, is looked on mion; rather will their thoughts Heart of Jesus, who is the King as in bad taste. I have always go back to the founder, Hugo de of kings, the Lord of hosts and greatly admired the phrase put

Jesus as the Church permits it to Suffered Great Agony. Pains in the Stomach For Over Three Years.

Mizs Dorothy Clark, Kouchibouguac, N.B., writes: "For over three years I suffered great agony from pains in the stomach. I tried several remedies, but got no relief until a friend advised me to to institute the Sacrament of His Body and Blood in commemormilburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a

Saints who Were

Lovers of Nature

There is no creature that does not declare to the saints the praises of God. As St. Augustine says, after St. Authony, everything in the world speaks to them in a silent language of their God, St. Gregory Nazianzen, walkng on the seashore, observed how he waves advancing upon the, beach, left behind them shells ittle periwinkles stalks of weeds. small oysters and the like, which the sea had cast upon the shore ind then returning with other waves, took part of them back, while the adjoining rocks continned firm and immovable, though he billows beat them with so nuch violence. Upon this he nade this salutary reflection; that eeble souls like shells and stalks of weeds, suffer themselves to be orne away sometimes by afflicion and other times by consolaion, at the mercy of the incontant billows of fortune; but the ourageous souls continue firm and unmoved under all kinds of storms. From this thought he proceeded to these aspirations of David (Ps. IX. 8): "Save me O God, for the waters are come n even unto my soul, O waters. I am come into the lepths of the sea and a tempest een exciled, to a very pleasant ath ouerwhelmed me.' country, 'tis true, from my native

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

"Are you going to take any summer boarders this year?" asked a neighbor.

"Not unless they work in disguise as farm-hands," replied Farner Corntossel.

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are troubled with severe pains in the side or back, and not able to attend to these duties, as all they need to do to make the

would be difficult to imagine a gathering less in harmony with the "spirit of peace" than that which found in Sir Walter Scott's tomb a centre from which to praise God for glories of Dryburg Abbey.

To the Heart of Jesus is due, Father for they know not what they do," cannot be said. A man straight. I then got so bad I had to go to bed, and was that way for a week. I sent for some Doan's Kidney Pills, and I took just about one box, and was able to get up and do my own work."

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At The Battle Front.

As will be seen by reference to our report of the progress of the mans back. The Allies have through. As the exercises were now regained about all the territory overrun by the Germans in March last, and forced the enemy beyond the battle line that aping armies for sometime previously attendance. A procession with two to the Hun's last plunge toward's Bands formed on Queen's Square

The accounts furnished to the House. There was a tremendous cate that enormous well dis Honor the Lieut. Governor pre ciplined forces have taken part; sidedand other speakers were Hon that admirable tactical skill has Premier Arsenault, Mayor Wright, been employed, that on the U.S. Consul Pierce. Chief Juswhole splendid generalship has tice Mathieson, Major General been displayed. The carnage Biggar and Lieut. Col. Warburthe losses in killed wounded and on this Fourth Anniversary of the Germans are driven clear the Allies." An identical resol battered to fragments and their of the Empire, where the occasion spirit of militarism forever crush- was commemorated. An inter

The favorable turn in the fare, affords occasion for serious by Gunner Spurgeon Bruce Mc of her military system, ready for established and rigidly enforced Empire. The presentation was surrounded and safe guarded by made by the Regent of the Char lottetown Chapter, Mrs. G. Hodgson, in a few fitting remarks and fully equipped army, Great Britain had a standing army of which was well carried out not about 180,000. withstanding the inclemency of

Beginning with such terrible the weather. adds against her, and for fou subjects in every portion of the various Governments question Lion was roused and the lion's well as the executive and parliaat his commend an army pro- mittees representing the United bably greater than Germany had Kingdom and the Dominions for stantly increasing, while that of reporting to the government be with us.

Chief Justice of Appeal in Ireland since 1915, has been appointed Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, according to an official announce- important results. Moreover, a ment made in London on August 2. more perfect understanding had

Remembrance Day Monday last August 5th, the ourth anniversary of the declar ation of war by Great Britain as "Remembrance Day." The pices of the Provincial Govern nent, and was carried out by committee appointed for that pur Dominions arrived in London of a two-fold character, the fourth ontinued the Canadian Premier anniversary of the war and the hey were confronted by an enor formal opening of the Convaler nous mass of documents partly cent Home forsoldiers, erected at overing the deliberations of th Government House, Unfortunat War Cabinet and its conclusion ely the weather turned out to b since May 1917. New developnents had taken place and fresh roblems had arisen. Further proceedings and continued al letermination regarding future action was required on grave questions, some of wh House, it will be readily under ntimately concern the Domi stood how disagreeable were the ons' interest in the disposition conditions. Notwithstanding the heir troops and the future unfavorable weather conditions there was an immense throng in nanding and receiving consider tion and attention. The part and proceeded to Government their own autonomy they necess arily refrained from participa must have been terrible. We ton. The following resolution The British War Cabinet conare afforded only mere glimpses of was enthusiastically passed: That tinued to exercise its functions nestic concern within the United war, this meeting of citizens of Kingdom. Thus the line of Charlottetown records its inflex ble determination to continue to sufficient clearness to prevent un a victorious end the struggle in fortunate misunderstandings. "In the maintenance of those ideals this connection," said the Canaof liberty and justice which are dian Premier, "It should be cleathe common and sacred cause of v understood that neither th Imperial War Cabinet nor ution was passed in every section ler consideration this year th uestion of preference. The re esting feature of the day's pro ceedings was the presentation, by His Honour the Lieutenant Gov British Government, as a state ernor, of the military medals wo nent of domestic policy of the United Kingdom." Continuing Lean, Ptes. Arthur P. Buel and Sir Robert declared that as Can-Norman W. Lowther. Anothe da claimed and exercised interesting feature was the ight of absolute control of it wn fiscal policy, so the repre entatives of Canada necessarily es Aitken, Gillespie, Nicholso refrained from attempting any and McMillan, of badges of mem interference with the fiscal policy bership in the Daughters of th

When War Shall Cease.

ed as last year. The true realiz-Speaking at a luncheon give in his honor by Sir Robert Parks the instincts of Robert Borden, in referring to and truth, the deliberations of the Imperial duty strengthened the enemy line. War Conference divided the re Under the increasing strain of sults into three classes. On class of resolutions, he said deal by obedience of her definitely with matters of grea British Empire. The requiring fuller consideration, a to the day when the last nations of the world will so ally them selves to preserve the world's eme purpose can be accomplish ed by conciliation and if neces sary by arbitral determination. If we not to so arrange our affairs the raw materials of the Empire. Thomas Francis Molony, Lord On the whole, said Sir Robert between employers and employed, that industrial disputes or labor conference had been attended by

been attained by discussion be- this should be possible in time of tween representatives from all war and I hope eventually it may parts of the Empire. It would not be impossible even in time of peace. Unless we show ourselves make this possible there cannot be confident hope of obtaining or omplicated problems arising realizing that higher and not the peace of the world." (Cheers)

Editorial Notes

the Prime Minister in London. cable, and it is understood that no important steps have been taken by the government without his being consulted. Speak-Duke during his tenure of office as Governor General of Canada. He also warmly referred to the Canadians in England and France, both men and women, who fighting line and on the east the labored without respite at war Allied line has been pushed more ers in coming to England this hat standpoint, but not forget-

providing for sending troops to France, was passed by the Lower pproved by the Senate by a except instead of one regiment of and proper, as well as volunteers, airplanes were drowned during The Bill will be returned to the

of the United Kingdom, Moreover

Canadians had not desired the

eople of the United Kingdom to

shape or modify their fiscal policy

for the sole purpose of giving pre

erence to Canadian products, es ecially if such a change shoul

nvolve any supposed injustice hould be regarded as unfair of

oppressive by a considerable pro

portion of the people of the Unit

d Kingdom. Proceeding, the

speaker paid a tribute to the

spirit of the British people, which

he had found as firm and undaunt

difficulties shall not paralyze or

had been engaged for the past

London advices of July 31 state that Bonar Law, replying to questions in the Commons said ring home to everyone a higher the government had decided on onse of responsibility. He who the adoption of a policy of Imperial preference after the war. What had happened was that the government had put itself into of the enemy. The French, Bri better way. Matters were not pushed forward and driven the yet complete, but a general stateain but in Canada. Sir Robert possible when the exact terms oncluded: "We look forward of the resolution adopted will be

> at Windsor Park. On July 29 ported captured in an earlier a meeting of the overseas minisert to discuss the position of the 11 miles and have reached sever-Dominion respecting important al points on the Vesle river

Progress of the War

endorff will eventually retire to Tardenois and only seven miles the Aisne. His present stand is from Fismes.) being made so that he can reorganize and rehabilitate his divisions that were so badly shattered in trying to check Foch's attack. The German Commander, he holds is certain to launch another attack soon in order to regain if possible, the prestige lost owing to his recent defeat and retire-Nothing definite is known at ment. However it is believed he lacks reserves for a major attack. He is more likely to make a swift local thrust. The party in Germany that is advocating peace by negotiating is growing stronger daily, and the astounding reverse suffered at the Marne needs a strong, well disciplined people parture from England depends to bear up under the shock. The military rulers of Germany can-

to the services rendered by the give up important positions and retreat precipitately, the comof its front, further progress has been made in the center of the Attacks conducted during the past two days by our troops and the Marne have obtained full success, the Germans having beer ushed back over all the line and of resistance they had chosed be ween Fere - en - Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois and to retreat

> "On our left our troops have ntered Soissons. "More to the outh they have crossed the Crise ng widely north of the Ourca. We have passed Arcy-Sainte Res titue and penetrated the Boise De Dole. "More to the east, Coul onges, four kilometres north of

Villeres Agroo and Ville-en-Tarthe day. Twenty-two tons of explosives were dropped on aviatian the valleys of the Ardre and Vesle.

risited the Base Forestry Corps my base of Fismes (Cohan re most due west through Fismes.) derstood that a further confer-are retreating northward along ence between the ministers of Launoy Aux Coutres road French impede the nations effort. Surely the Dominion will be held shortly patrols have reached the Aisne

ent with the American forces in crosses the main highway from war material. the field telegraphs that Von Lud- Fismes southward to Fere-En-

> Berthelet of the Fifth army, in the course of his order of the day, speaking of the part played by the British in Champagne says 'Scotsmen of the Hills, Yorksoire lads, Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, all of you, officers and men of this army corps, so brilliantly led. you have added a glorious day to your history. Marfaruz, Chaumizy, Montmagne, Deblizy are names of glory which can be inscribed in golden letters on the

London, August 4.—With the troops had carried out a retirenot afford to end the present cam- capture of the Soissons and the ment on a front of between 8 to paign without achieving some obliteration of the entire southern 10 miles along the Avre river to office announces that Sir Douglas success. Such a policy would be half of the Rheims-Soissons sal- the west of Montdidier. Tre- Haig's troops have recaptured ruinous to the morale of both the lient, as announced by the war mendous looses have been inflict- most of the positions previously Sir Robert and his colleagues in soldiers fighting on the battlefields office at Paris last night Luden- ed by Foch's armies, and an of- held by the Germans on the west Ottawa are in constant touch by and the German subjects as a dorff's great adventure is swiftly ficial despatch from Paris yester- bank of the Ancre river, on both developing into irreparable defeat. day stated that when the num- sides of the town of Albert. The German retreat from the ber of prisoners captured during The enemy in his retirement Marne front has become a rout the last two or three days is from this line was closely purhave entered Soissons, according and already a storm of recrimin- announced it will thrill the Allied sued by the British and consideration has broken in Berlin with world. Once more the elements able looses were inflicted upon eation issued this evening. Over the result that Mackensen may have been unkind to the Teutons, him. Berlin states that an offithe entire line between Soissons succeed to the chief enemy com- for heavy rains have swollen the cial statement said that a hostile Duke of Connaught presided, and the vicinity of Rheims the mand in France. Progress of far Vesle river to such an extent that raiding party was driven off Sir Robert Borden paid tribute Germans have been compelled to reaching importance was scored their rearguards were unable to south of Arras.

near Venizel. The enemy seems by the Allied armies yesterday, ford the stream, and they were to have been surprised at Soissons, causing the foe to make a precip- compelled to fight for their lives as they had not time to set fire itate withdrawal and abandon or but without success. Most of London, Aug. 3-A correspond- to the city. The battle line now destroy enormous quantities of these men were killed or made

London, August 4.—In the Albert sector the British troops shal Haig, commander in chief of drove the Germans after terrible the British forces in France in fighting, out of all the territory his fourth of August message on they had taken in March from the occasion of the anniversary the French, recapturing all the of the entry of Great Britain in-

of the Ancre River. s closely invested and the south bers and to gain a decisive vic-Rheims to Soissons, has been can troops could bring the Allies cleared of the foe. The Allied relief. The stream of Americans advance in this region has be- arriving in France has restored come so menancing that yester the balance." day it was announced enemy

London August 5-Field Marground held by the Germans west to the war says to his troops,

119-121 Queen Street, Charlottetown

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NEW ARRIVALS EVERY DAY in the Ready-to-Wear Department require room, and yet more room. This is a room-making sale-present season's suits and dresses are being cleared to supply space for the new things.

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EVERY FIXTURE IN THE DEPARTMENT MUST BE EMPTIED within the month of August-to make room for the new goods that are crowding along each day That's why you can buy these lovely suits at prices far less than the present factory prices. for similar garments. Choose NOW.

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Ladies' White Linen Suits \$9.00.	
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Ladies' Serge Suits worth to \$35.00 for	495 AA
Ladies' Serge Suits worth to \$45.00 for	29.00
Ladies' Black and White Check Coats \$0.00 for	875
Ladies' Colored Tweed Coats \$16.00 for	19 00
Ladies' Covert Cloth Coat \$24.00 for	10 (14)
Ladies' Velour Cloth Coat \$35.00 for.	25.00
Ladies' White Wash Skirts	1.25

Latest war accounts indicate the continued good fortune of the the Bay of Fundy and on the the Canada Food Board, that the Allies: It is estimated the losses coasts of Nova Scotia. Several restriction on the use of pork in of the Germans since July 15, in American fishing vessels have public eating places, has been rekilled, wounded and prisoners been torpedoed and sunk and moved and it may now be served amount to about 410,000, besides some of their crews have been kill- at any time. many guns and enormous quan- ed. An Imperial Oil Tank steamtities of ammunition.

Two of the largest buildings of the Provo woolen mills, engaged on Government contracts, were destroyed by fire at Provo, Utah, on July 30. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on August 2. introduced a vote of credit of \$700,000,000. The amount that had been loaned to Russia was \$568,000.000 The Chancellor stated, while to France £402,000-000 and to Belgium, Greece and smaller nations \$119,000.000.

IMPORTANT -In this issue wil be found the PROCLAMATION issued by the Government of Canada, relative to deserters and ab- possibly, that of bread. sentees under the MILITARY SER-VICE ACT. This Proclamation sets forth that all liable to Military Service, who may, for any reason, have failed to present themselves. and in this way have rendered themselves liable to punishment are granted an opportunity to release themselves from all penalties, by reporting on or before the 24th day of August instant. The Proclamation deserves careful per-

ARMY HUTS-Elsewhere in response to this exceedingly press- Carama of Glenmar. ing call for funds will meet with a ready and generous response Read the advertisement.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE—The War Anniversary was religiously observed in all the churches on Sunday last. In St. Dunstan's Csthedral appropriate reference was made to the event at all the Masses. At the 9.30 Mass Rev. Father Cullen delivered a stiring discourse on the war, its causes and the obligations resting us to generously support the cause of the Allies. At 11 o'clock Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Walker of St. John; assisted by Rev. Dr. McGuigan, as deacon, Rev. Father Hughes sub-deacon and Rev Maurice McDonald Master of Ceremonies. His Lordship the Bishop accomplished his seat in the Sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. McGuigan, and was an excellent discourse. Referring to the war, he besought the people to remember the allied cause, to pray for our soldier boys engaged in the conflict and for the success of our cause. After Mass the Miserere was sung and special prayers were recited.

VETERAN DEPARTED-It is with unfeigned regret we find ourselves called upon to chronicle the demise of our old and faith. ful foreman, Mr. John Snelgrove, which occurred at his home in this city on Monday of this week, in his 74th year. Mr. Snelgrove had been foreman of the mechanical department of the HERALD for 40 years. He was a printer of the old school, a good mechanic, who loved his work and took pride in doing it well. He was a veteran boatman, and in days gone by was, not unfrequently a principal official at regattas. He was unassuming in demeanor and cheerful and kindly in disposition. About two years ago his health began to fail, and from time to time he was unable to be at the work he liked so well. In March last he grew worse, and had not been able to do much since then. He had only been in bed a little over a week before the end came. He was a good citizen, well liked by all his acquaintances and his death will be deeply regretted.

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

er was torpedoed and sunk 35 miles from Halifax on Monday, and two of the crew were killed.

A bull-moose strolled into the streets of Upper Quebec on Wednesday last and took refuge from crowd of boys, running into the court-yard of Mr. Henri Desrivieres, on Grand Alle Street. Mr. Desriviers killed the animal.

will affect the price of flour and,

Les Nouvelle, the Maestricht the Marseillaise was sung. Be-

this issue will be found adver- of Aberdeen Angus cattle at lastic. tisement relative to the campaign Brandon, Man., on July 29 was inaugurated to raise \$100,000 the greatest success of any sale dollars sought to be raised in the animals sold for an average price for the Fareham Division in Maritime Provinces, Prince Ed- of over eight hundred dollars. place of Lord Lee, left general ward Island's quota is set down "E" Scripps owner of the De- headquarters in France on the at fifteen thousand. This is a troit Times and a multi-million- morning of July 29, came to sirous of the welfare of the Cath- The highest price was paid by minster, took the oath and sa olic soldiers, as well as the Cath- Mr. Scripps for Glen Carnuck, in the House of Commons seen in the advertisement, these for \$2,200. The same buyer se- duty again while the House was huts are intended as places of cured Pride of Glen-Carnock for still talking about national ship-

Submarines are operating in It is officially announced by

Three trans-Atlantic liners which arrived at an Atlantic Port on July 30 reported having beer attacked by German submarines when about 200 miles of the Atlantic coast in latitude 38-35 long, 70.40. All three vessels by superior speed escaped undamag ed after running fights which lasted several hours.

Two hundred striking laborers from the great northern reight charges due to the re- Alouez ore docks were arrested cently ordered raise in the rates in Duluth on July 30 on state of pay of railway workers the warrants, after refusing to price of the standard grade of await consideration of their wheat at Fort William will pro- grievances by the War Labor bably be increased from \$2.21 to Board. The round up of the \$2.24 a bushel. This increase strikers continued all night.

newspaper, says the inhabitants sion on the Canadian editors at badly hurt. The family was of Liege, Belgium, had an enthus- present visiting the Mother Coun- going to Eastport when iastic demonstration over the suc- try than their trip to the western storm broke and Mr. Rokwcki cess of the Entente offensive on front, The visit was splendidly tried to make Portland Harbor. the Marne salient, during which organized by the Imperial Gov- Just off Portland Head a squall the German Governor has ordered France from General Haig and wind caught the thirty-five foot the curfew rung at 7 o'clock in General Currie downward laid craft and threw her over on he the evening for several weeks, themselves out to give the jourand the city has also been fined. nalists a tremendous welcome Their impressions hastily gather-J. D. McGregor's disposal sale ed are without exception enthus-

According to London advices for the Canadian Catholic Army of this sort in the history of the of August 1. Major General Huts. Of the hundred thousand Canadian west. The first sixty Davidson, who has been elected most worthy object and deserves aire, was a heavy buyer. For six England by airplane, motored the generous patronage of all de-animals he paid nearly \$10,000. from his landing place at Westolic Chaplains, and all connected Pretty Rose at \$2.750; Elandinda while. Then he went back as he with those at the front. As will be imported, a seven year old animal had come and was probably on rest and recreation for those fati- \$2,200. A. E. Noad of Olds, Al- yards. He was anxious to take gued by their onerous operations berta, paid \$2,000 for Glen Car- his seat before recess, and could in active service. It is hoped the nock Rubisoon and \$1,550 for get only a few hours off, and there was no other way to come.

Former Minister of Public Instruction, Hussauer has succeed ed Von Seydler as head of the Austrian cabinet.

Local and Other Items

According to Ottawa advices July 31, the government will nto operation the treaty be ween Great Britain and the United States, which provides nilitary service laws to Canadian, and other British subjects esiding in the United States and Canada and other parts of the British empire, and which ha ust been formally ratified in

Imprisoned in the cabin

their sloop when it capsized of Monday week Mrs. Morris Rok wcki of New Bedford, Mass The majority of the men arrested nineteen, were suffocated before they were released by the crew of the government tug Gen. A. Nothing left a deeper impres- M. Randal. Mr. Rockweki was ernment and the Ministry of In- struck the boat. Mr. Rokwek to the rigging and was rescued Sir, Edward Kemp Says. Mrs. Rokwcki and her daughter were unconscious. Efforts to revive them by use of the pulmotor failed.

DIED.

SNELGROVE-At his home 159 5th, John Snelgrove, aged 74. Anust 5th, John Curley, aged

71 years. R. I. P.

29th, after an illneess of for months, Cassie, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick, aged 17 years, leaving be- thing for them. sides her parents, four sisters and one brother to mourn her sad loss. R. I. P.

PROCLAMATION

GEORGE the FIFTH, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. To all to whom these presents shall come or whom the same may in any

wise concern, -GREETING: A Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expedi-

E. L. NEWCOMBE,
Deputy Minister of Justice,
Canada.

WHEREAS considerable numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on April 20 last,

Or have deserted, and the passed of absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

• And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men-find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty or obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasure in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class 1 under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have come deserters from Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED THEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918.

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their failure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS MARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CONVENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other represent tribungles and also that those who competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfei-tures in that behalf by law provided for their

Provided however that nothing contained this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men aforesaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them to perform their military duty; Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington fron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Gur Most Noble Order of the Garter: One of Our Most Honourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Governor General and Commander-in-Chief, of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this FIRST day of AUGUST, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the ninth year of Our Reign.

Thomas Muchey Under-Secretary of State.

... CANADIAN ... CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS Urgently Required.

Maritime Provinces

to American citizens living in land and France are open to every soldier wearing the uniform of any of the Allied Nations. Their motto is:

Everything FREE

and her daughter Jennie, aged Major Rev.J. J. O'Gorman, Overseas Chaplain writes from the front:

"Huts and Chapel tents and many other accessories are needed. There has been a long felt Oats 10 9 8 7 6.50 6 5.50 5 4.50 4 3.50 3 2.50 2 2 want. Our Chaplains at the front Barley 6 4 3 2 cause of this, the newspaper adds, formation and the Canadians in let go the anchor but a gust of in Joint meeting appeal for the necessary funds. Surely that ap- and Lots 7 and 8. East Prince shall include the Fourth beam ends. Mr. Rokwcki clung peal will not be left unanswered

> not only to the officers, but sol-include that part of Queen's County lying south and east of the Hillsborough River. diers of all ranks."

Cardinal Bourne:

"To the Canadian soldier the Dorchester Street, on August Hut is something of a home from home, a place where he CURLEY - At East Royalty, finds a welcome and friends."

FITZPATRICK -At Souris, July the soldier. They are willing to sacrifice everything for you.

They ask you to sacrifice something for them.

Your contribution might be the SAFETY of many a soldier.

Now All Together and Watch the Campaign

Fund Grow

ment of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or to J. Leslie Tennant, District Representative, Summerside, and should arrive not later than August 20th.

5. No field will be judged unless the entry fee is paid before the time of judging.

6. Members of the Banner Oat Club should have all fields from which grain for seed will be sold properly inspected while standing.

7. Members of the C.S.G.A. are requested to enter a field in the competition.

Fund Grow

All subscriptions and collections to be forwarded to Mr. J. E. Cullen, Accountant Royal Bank, in the fields. Charlottetown, who is Treasurer of the Fund.

All information relative to the Campaign will be furnished by the Provincial Organizer, L.B. Apparent yield and quality of grain, proportion of well filled heads of plump grain of good quality.... 20 McMillan.

August 7, 1918-2i

Feed and Grain Store

We carry large stocks of Bran, Middlings, Oil Cake, Calf Meal, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Rolled Oats, Flour, Graham Flour, Black and White Feed Oats, Pressed Hay, Pressed Straw lan Club of P. E. Island will be held on the grounds of the Charlottetown Driving Park Association on Feed Wheat for poultry, Chicken Feed, Scratch Feed, Ground Wednesday, August 21st Oyster Shells, Cotton Seed Meal, Sugar Beet Meal, Cracked Grain, Milk Mash and Egg Mash for laying hens, Flax Seed, Pure petition prize list and other particulars see programme. Linseed Meal, Charcoal for poultry, Alfalfa Meal, Bird Seed, Bird Gravel, Ground Poultry Bone, July 31, 1918-3i Beef & Bone Scraps, Leg Bands, Wire Hen's Nests, Drinking Fountains, &c., &c., all at

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Department of Agriculture, July 25th, 1918.

Field Crop Competition.

The competition in fields of standing grain which has been carried on by the Department of Agriculture for a past number of years, is to be conducted again for this season on a system similar to last year.

Since the inauguration of this Competition the improvement in the grain crops of the Province has been take steps immediately to bring Campaign To Raise \$100,000 In The remarkable. The objects of such work can be enumerated as follows :-

To stimulate an interest in the production of pure, clean seed of the best varieties of our farm crops, to encourfor the application of compulsory P.E. ISLAND CAMPAIGN AUG. 19-24 age and assist those who are engaged in growing seed grain, to show the value of seed selection and the proper cultivation of the soil, and to direct the attention of the These Huts in Canada, Eng- general farming public to the value of clean seed and better methods of cultivation.

The acceptance of all the objects is becoming more general as the work becomes more established. With the ncrease of entries and a better fulfilment of the objects, the trade for seed grain has grown, both within and beyond

the provincial limits. As a means of insuring a reliable stand of grain, the Everybody Welcome and grower must keep in touch with the treatment of the seed and the soil, and it is encouraging to note that with each year a greater number of competitors are showing an interest n the selection of seed; the purity of the variety; the treatment of seed for smut; and the detailed work that

must be undertaken to insure the highest degree of efficiency. COMPETITIONS

Three competitions are held in each County, in each of which the following cash prizes are offered:-

West Prince shall include the First Electoral District and Fifth Electorai District and Lot 18. Middle Prince shall include the remainder of Prince County.

West Queen's shall include the First Electoral District and Lot 13. Middle Queen's shall include that part of "The Hut is a great comfort, Queen's County lying north and west of the Hillsborough River, not included in West Queen's. South Queen's shall

East King's shall include Lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 55 and 56. South King's shall include Lots 59, 61, 63, 64 and Georgetown Royalty. West King's shall include the remainder of King's County.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. A field of oats shall consist of at least five acres; of wheat at least three acres, and of barley at least two

An entry fee of one dollar will be charged, if only Help to make life better for one kind of grain is entered, and an additional fee of fifty cents for each additional kind of grain.

3. The entry fee must be sent in with the entry. Entries should be made to the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or to J. Leslie Ten-

8. Competitors should give the Department at least one week's notice when the fields will be ready to cut.

9. Members of the Banner Oat Club and the Cana-

dian Seed Growers Association are asked to notify the Department of the amount of grain they wish inspected The following score card is used in judging the fields: -

Freedom from smut, rust, blight and insects...... 10 Uniformity of maturity..... 5

GRAND SCOTTISH **GATHERING**



The Annual Scottish Games directed by the Caledon-

A grand programme of events has been arranged also horse racing and nothing will be kept out to make this an

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CHARLOTTETOWN,

P.E. ISLAND

Best 'tis so-Home across the distant ridges of the years With my tears,

And the old house standing on the same old ground There I found, In the parlor, in my fancy

could trace Father's face, And my mother with her old accustomed air

Sitting there, Whilst beside them, brothers sisters true and good

Through the stillness swam the song of Autumn birds, And there stirred On the wall the leaf-fllecked sur

shine, and its glow Faded slow, But from the loving lips I watched around,

Not a sound. Then I went upstairs, slow en tering 'mid the gloom Every room.

And I trod with softened steps along the floors, Opened doors.

But I never heard a voice, or me a soul In the whole. Of the breaths that stirred the

draperies to and fro Long ago, Of the eyes that through the

casements used to peep, Out of sleep, Of the feet that in these chambers used to run

Of the sunshine pouring downward from the sky Blue and high, garden plot.

Brown and hot. Of the streamlet and the shingle and the tide

These abide. But beyond the azure, vaulting overhead Are my dead.

Though their graves are dug apart in many lands Joining hands They have gathered, and are waiting till I come.

The Littlest Lady

THAT IS HOME

(Concluded.)

thought. They had brought so toward the house. much brightness into her lonely life, these new kind friends, and if it were withdrawn how more than bleak would be the interminable gossipy days, the dull evenings, the futile, idle chatter?

Ah, well, there was one Friend who had never deserted her. As she turned to go into the and a clatter of eager voices.

"Is Mrs. Stewart there? Oh, Mrs. Stewart. here you are !"

home! He came unexpectedly Lady you knowand we had to go down to meet

"And mother says if we go to meet my soldier husband." now we'll be in time for Benediction and that will be better Zettler," Mrs Stewart said, with than missing it altogether-"

"So come on, let's hurry," Anne said, taking the old lady's hand. tess did, to the stranger at the Then in a mysterious whisper as they went out to the car: "And you're to come over to our house for a little while after Benedic--guess what?"

"I'm sure I don't know," "The Littlest Lady" replied rather tremendously.

"Ice cream!" Anne announce triumphantly.

"Father brought a friend," Marion told her as they seated themselves in the car. "At least he came up with him on the train and is coming out later They can stay till Monday. Isn't that fine ?"

"Yes, indeed," Mrs. Stewart murmured. "How happy your dear mother must be !"

And all the time she was in flutter of happiness herself that these dear people had not for-God had been more than she deserved; for had He not through long and desolate years kept alive in her heart the clear spark of hope which made the only gleam of brightness in her so lonely life-the

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism- I mean. that acid condition of the blood which

affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commenly werse in wet "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Saysaparilla and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonalb, Trenton, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it

hope once again to see her youngest son who had gone away in his youth and had never

Not in twenty years had she had a line from him. When her other children were alive she was happily and prosperously situ ated. But changes had come. Death, financial troubles and again and yet again death, until she was alone in the world and found herself at seventy an inmate of the Old Ladies' Home.

All these years she had hoped and prayed for Hugh's return with a faith that never faltered and a firm belief that in God's own good time she would see her son again. And her belief had been strengthened all during May with the happy opportunity of attending May devotions, when her petitions went up passionately to the tender Mother whose heart beats in sympathy with all mothers hearts.

The prayer, "Send Hughie night with her eyes on the aisle, when something in the turn of a man's head at the rear of the church set her old heart o beating quickly. He had arisen, a broad, sturdy figure in khaki, but in an instant was hidden from her by the crowd.

"Ah, well," she reminded herself with a patient sigh, "I don't suppose it could be Hugie!" But she was shaken by the

vague resemblance and was very quiet on the way home, a quiet unnoticed by the the children in arrival. They were in a fever to get back to him. "Here we are!" James ex-

claimed, jumping out before the car came to a stop. "Now for But her heart sank at the very the treat! Hurray!" rushing

Proper Marion was disgusted. "You'd think he'd never had ice

"Never mind, dear," soothed "The Littlest Lady," "all youngsters are the same way. Don't you know little boys are hollow from their heels up?"

Father's friend had evidently house there was the sound of a arrived, and Major and Mrs car stopping, followed by the Zettler were chatting with him rush of light feet up the walk in the living-room. They stood up as the children came with

"Here she comes, Father," "Oh, Mrs Stewart, Father is James was saying, "The Littlest

"I'm so glad to see you, Mrs. him and that's the reason we're Stewart." Mrs. Zettler came so late," Marion was saying forward cordially, "I want you "I'm happy to know Major

> her gentle smile. Then she turned, as her hos-

major's left. _ The man was staring at "The Littlest Lady" in ghastly, stupefied amazement. As her eyes tion, 'cause we're going to have met his she gasped and began to the inducements offered in this

"Hughie " she cried. "Mother! Is it mother?" the man uttered hoarsely. "I-I thought you were dead !"

The Zettlers stole quietely from the room, tears freely running down Mrs. Zettler's cheeks, while the children stared a each other, round eyed, and whispered in their amazement Here was in truth a thrilling development. "The Littliest Lady's" son come back, and they never

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as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk water.

"I wonder how it happened father," Marion said softly "That he thought she was dead

Mr. Zettler shook his head. "I don't know, dear," he replied. "He's been a great wanderer were in wet He has told me about his travels all over the world, and I dare say he became careless about writing and a little forgetful, maybe, of those he left behind. That might be one explanation," smiling gravely.

When I grow up and go away off I won't forget my mother, James announced importantly. 'Say, mother," in a wheedling tone, "don't you think, unless we eat it pretty soon, the ice cream will be all melted?"

"And haven't you one word of proach for me; mother?" Hugh Stewart was saying brokenly.

"Oh, no, Hughie!" she answerd quickiy. "We have no time or reproaches, you and I-only or thanksgiving to God and His Blessed Mother for sending ou back to me."

And Mrs. Stewart, never again to be known as "The Littlies Lady" of the old People's Home smiled up sunnily at her recover

Neat, Methodical Girl

A business girl who commands good salary does not, as a rule, do much in the way of cleaning ressing or renovating her clothes. Such young women can afford to have this work done. Yet the really level-headed girl will, regardless of her salary, learn to Tabernacle. She was repeating perform these very necessary business superiors, and in the it as the services over, she fol- tasks. One never knows when majority of instances are found ne shall have to econ it is well to be prepared to meet of the unemployed. such an emergency.

Girls whose salaries are not ver-generous should make it a point to economize in various ways. Indeed, everyone should if they believe in that old adage which assures us that "He who wastes shall come to want."

The young woman blessed with knack of doing things can with new buttons or a fresh smart collar, make many an old blouse take on another lease of the excitement over father's life. The dye soaps on the market are really indispensable for washing frocks or waists that have become dull or faded. These soaps are put up in varions shades and are very inexpensive and they will prove a boon to the girl who must keep

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her skirts are not always pressed she certainly recedes in the estination of the persons whom she meets from day to day. The neat, methodical one is at

all times a joy to behold. Even though her frocks may be inex pensive, there is a something about her that is positively refreshing. Indeed, everyone of us delights in meeting such girls or women either in a business way or socially.

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