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Mr Griffin had spent an anxous afternoon at the office, and 'How do you feel, dear? What lid the doctor say?" he question d his wife, as she lay on couch, her eyes half closed.

ny tongue," she murmured.

"And after looking at it he said: 'Overworked.' Mr. Griffin heaved an audible sigh of relief: "I have perfect faith in that doctor, Mabel," said

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ed Public Amusement

We studied the activities of Although the character of these

The purpose of this paper will be to portray the activities of the

ducation, having brought about conditions under which men ould live contentedly, they also furnished them the means of entruth of the adage, "All work ignorant and il te:ate. ind no play makes Jack a dul. ssentially industrious and swiftwere, but sound in their philoso-

his view of life, threw them which they had shown in educating them, and in improving heir social conditions. The guilds were a fruitful source of or around them was centered all that the Middle Ages knew of ganized popular entertainment

At least once a year the members of each guild dined together for the purpose of brotherly love and good fellowship. It is in teresting to note that at these tainments, the presence of the women-folk was expected and ncouraged. Doubtless, such friendly gatherings and the family-like relations which they created among the people had an agreeable and beneficial influence on community life.

Under the medieval guild sys tem, with its eight hours of work, Mestery plays. sleep, its thirty or forty holy days of obligation, its half-holiday on Saturday, and on the vigils of the more important Feasts of the Church's colendar, ample time was given for respite from labor, of which the Guilds were not slow to avail them

ng Mass had been fulfilled, i was expected that the remainder of the day would be given to nent, and the guilds saw to that the people were provided with suitable and profitable

Miracle and Mystery Plays.

The most interesting feature ganized by the guilds, were the sgeants, the Miracle and Mystery plays which formed such an mportant part of our early iterature. These plays, distinct ly municipal, were, like the community itself, of the people, for he people and taken part in by

tery and Miracle plays were the iests who often called upon

and all their relatives and friends, ed that should a person become to see them perform.

education and social pr blems, they had also a humorous side, "conjuration," and thereby deal vities of the guild in its members sense the popular amusement given many manuers on good for the work of life, affording advantages for the fulfillment of the sterner duties, ennobling labor, solving vexing social probto sing the carols and songs that the animosity is bitter the "coney had lowned at the

called "Everyman," was recently away and life is ended. Guild in the lighter relations of revived in England and America. What I wish to know is this. and made a deep impression on those who saw it. Its story of Say, for instance, a court of law Having provided men with an Death, Judgment, Heaven and is trying a case in which the Hell, and its lesson that, when "conjurer" is the defendant and the end approaches, the only real another man the important comfort is the recollection of an witness, whose evidence convicts honest and religious life, arouses the defendant. The latter seeks spent in relaxation from daily a respect for the drama of those oil and occupation. The people medieval people, whom we are of the Middle Ages realized the inclined to look upon as rather ing" the witness who eventually

gau, attracts from all over the Similiar instances are very comly moving age, who take little world people who are edified and

that the medieval guilds pro- possible for the conjurer to get general welfare and happiness, practical knowledge of popular psychology, the guilds attained the highest efficiency in the whether at work or at play.

Waking Up.

We are just realizing the value of their example. Attention is being directed, at present, to the nunicipal organization of popu ir entertainment and amusement Parades, pageants and celebratons are continually increasing In this country, the come tion of historical events by their eproduction is growing. orical scenes and episodes aking the form of the less expensive pageant, which, borrowed from England, may be traced directly to the Miracle

lowever, these displays do not content and individual happiness vere apparent everywhere, for ems which are now the cau of widespread dissatisfaction.

The laborer, under such a sysem, was free from the worries of vorking conditions. for his work, protected while enaged in it. provided with suffi-

he medieval guilds. Under the he Church they stimulated proress, promoted prosperity and ostered a spirit of true demo-

Chimes," Cathedral

What is Conjuration?

When The Guilas Provid. the play. The young townsfolk could God's motive be in perposed the cast of characters mitting it? I have been informressed in their best, turned out an enemy to a "conjurer," the latter would be able to have that the Mediaval Guilds in regard to plays was primarily religious, person in his power, by means of Therein was shown to you the acti- In fact, they were, in every with him as he leases. I was

in which he keeps . Imgering and A well-known morality play suffering till his body withers

succumbs to the effects. Is it in The "Passion Play," given the power of the "conjurer" to every ten years at Oberammer- work such extreme effects? deeply affected by this Miracle mon in India, especially in the ployment, they saw the import- play, preserved intact from the Malabar district. Again take a Middle Ages by the simple peo- case, in which the important

und enjoyment. Simple they ple of that little Bavarian town witness is a man of great virtues It was in this manner, then, and saintly dispositions. Is it for no other reason than the I like to know further if a man under the influence of "conjurhaving a thorough understand ation" must necessarily remain ing of the people of whom they in quite an unconscious state? sinful act if he approached a conjurer to have the evil one

Comment on the Foregoing gent in In lia that one cannot pooh-proh lt. Without passing any judgment of act, we can at

The Bible vouches for the Christ's act of casting devils out. That ordinary men can possess the power of inducting the devil borne out by much evidence at various times and places. We may therefore assume it as a fact. he guilds had solved the prob- be by some agreement of wills have that power and the devil responds, or the devil makes the first advance which the man accepts. Obviously the the free spirit of

be chiefly to impress on people a power, so that they may re-All friendly or co-operative dealings with the devil are of ourse treason to God, and ex-Jeremish T. Toomey, in "The pressly forbidden by the Christien religion. Hence if any person should become possessed or e devil. The only thing he can

do is to come to the Catholic it seems to mean that the as the sign of the cross and the possess him and is intended to and above all practise his religcure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me.
For years I had suffered so with my kidneys I could hardly do my housework.
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I used several kinds of pills, but none of them seemed to be doing me say good.

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These were given on certain feas:

on get the Devil to take possfession and communion. The
days and later, when the plays
ession of another? If so, how Catholic priest does not, however, became part of the guild activity, and why should a human being enjoy any absolute power to possess the extraordinary power dispossess the devil by exorcisms; and God may possibly permit command? Is it possible for a the affliction to continue. In man to obtain such power to the that case it must be taken with detriment of his own soul? resignation, and in the spirit of the guild officers, and the cos-

guild officers, and the cos- Could he use such powers to take penance and persevering prayer nes, scenery and other proper? the life of a fellow-creature, or till the torment comes to an end. es were paid for from the keep him under that power for -Father Hull, S. J. Bombay treasury of the guild producing any length of time? If so, what Examiner.

bait, I expect; try a worm ! SENSIBLE MERCHANT

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Splendid Conservative Victory

In the bye-election for House of Commons held in Do chester County, Quebec, on Saturday last, Hon. Albert Sevigney who had taken the portfolio of Inland Revenue, was returned with a majority of nearly 300 votes Hon. Mr. Sevigney's triumphant office. It is a vindication of the Borden Government's policy and administration of public affairs. in the face of the most strenuous unscrupulous and disgraceful opposition, waged by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his candidate in the election, the whole Liberal press, from the Toronto Globe down, and th Liberal forces of every description It would have been a matter of reasonable courtesy, on the part of the Opposition, to allow Mr Sevigney to have his election acclamation: but Sir Wilfrid their answer.

a member of the Quebec Legis lature for this same County Dorchester. Judging by the ma ner of campaign he waged, M Cannon must have been selected in consequence of his capability to give utterance to the most un blushing, untruthful and dis graceful declarations, regarding the country and the flag to which he owes allegiance. The boldnes and effrontery with which he un burdened himself, his sedition and disgusting utterances should confine him for all time to political oblivion. Mr. Cannon was not speaking for himself alone but for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party. He boldly proclaimed himself the candidate

"My Dear Lucien :-

the rights of outraged conscience. I trust the electors will respond

"Your Devoted Friend. "WILFRID LAURIER."

peal," which were endorsed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, inasmuch as Following is its text: he did not repudiate them, when called upon to do so, in the House of the Allied note I desire to is made impossible. They may

another stamp on your letters, to notice of the United States and through on a military basis; pay when you buy medicine for government. vour sick wife? It is because "I gather from the general methods of attacks, so that their the government has thrown the tenor of the President's note, that, more pacific neighbors will be money away and is obliged to get while he is animated by an in-struck down before they can more. It will be Mr. Sevigney tense desire that peace should prepare themselves for defense. who will collect these taxes, if come soon and that when it If so, Europe, when the war elected for he is Minister of In- comes it should be lasting, he is over will be far poorer in m land Revenue"

out any hesitation."

Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

views on the convention, but to labor the point. get free expression of the views and sentiments of the people."

altogether with a portfolio.'

Militia Department. The reason tional policy?

raised in the French language." | whether the creation of a reform- those with whom they were at the new world, as of the old, dare To their honor the electors of ed Turkey mediating between war, but to intimidate those with to hope may follow on the cesses Dorchester have given to this hostile races in the Near East whom they were still at peace. noble appeal" an answer that was a scheme, which, had the Belgium was not only a victim should bring the blush of shame Sultan been sincere and the it was an example. Neutrals to the cheek of Sir Wilfrid Lau- powers united, could ever have were intended to note the outotherwise, and now they have rier, and that vindicates them been realized. It certainly can-rages which accompanied its efore the world from the foul not be realized now. slur which he and his dear friend "The Turkey of union and which followed on its occupation; was a Mr. Cannon "Lucien" attempted to saddle progress is at least as barbarous the deportation of a portion of

A Pamous Document.

and had the best of authority for tary, recently addressed to Sir may hope that the expulsion of so doing, as the following letter Cecil Spring-Rice, British Am- Turkey from Europe will contri-385 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa. amplifying the Allies reply to peace as the restoration of Alsace-President Wilson's peace note. Lorraine to France, or Italia ods on which civilization relies to and these matters cannot be taken "You have done a good act (tu Mr Balfours note is a state Irredenta to Italy, or any of the fais une beau geste) in renouncing paper of extraordinary force and territorial changes indicated in vour provincial mandate to revin- logic, and explains in detail why the Allied note. dicate and affirm in Dorchester the Allies believe it impossible at "Evidently, however, suc assure such guarantees as they they may diminish the occasi to your noble appeal. I wish you deem essential. The Foreign of war, provide no sufficie Secretary amplifying and ex-security against its recurrence plaining his theme points out the If Germany, or rather those in conditions on which, and on Germany who mould its opini Following are some samples which alone, lasting peace may and control its destines, again s from Mr. Cannon's "noble ap- be assured. Mr. Balfour's note out to domineer the world, the

does not for the moment at least in money, and in mutual good "Laurier disapproved of the concern himself with the terms will than it was when the war National Service scheme by re- on which it should be arranged. began, but it will not be safer fusing the invitation to join it. His Majesty's Government en- and the hopes for the future of Look at what happened in Eng-durability of peace must largely from fulfillment.

I is paid employed the ready with your sun you

"When the Government wanted from Europe forms no proper or overwhelming. to deliver Canada tied hand and logical part of this general foot to England, you were as scheme. The maintenance of the Germany which without a prepared to make sacrifices of silent as a fish, Mr. Sevigney the Turkish Empire was during shadow of justification overran blood and treasure unparalleled You did not keep your oath be- many generations regarded by and barbarously ill-treated a its history. It bears these heavy cause you got a place, and now statesmen of world-wide author-country it was pledged to de-burdens not merely that it may hey want to close your mouth ity as essential to the mainten fend, no State can regard its thus fulfil its treaty obligations "The Government bought horses it is asked, should the cause of better protection than a solemn ren triumph of one group of na n the English provinces, and on peace now be associated with a the authority of an official of the complete reversal of this tradi-

they did not buy horses in Que- "The answer is that circum- of calculated brutality were de- the prospects of peaceful civiliza sec was because the department stances have completely changed. signed by the Central Powers tion and of those international resaid that horses in Quebec were It is unnecessary to consider now not merely to crush to the dust forms which the best thinkers o

apon them. The following mess- and is far more aggressive than its population; the cruel oppressare to Mr. Sevigney, from Sir the Turkey of Sultan Abdul in of the remainder. And, lest in the Commons his acceptance of Robert Borden, places the case in Hamid. In the hands of Gerthe nations happily protected the offer of the Opposition for an its true light before the public: many it has ceased even in ap either by British fleets or by adjournment to allow the Premier "I congratulate not only you pearance to be a bulwark of their own from German armies to attend the Imperial Conference but all the people of your pro- place, and is openly used as an should suppose themselves safe the war credits and part of the ince on the splendid vindication instrument of conquest. Under from German methods, the subwhich you have received from German officers, Turkish soldiers marine has (within its limit) Minister attached two minor con the electorate of your county, are now fighting in lands from assidnously imitated the bar- ditions to his acceptance, one o Your victory is all the more no- which they had long been ex- barous practices of the sister table because of the unworthy pelled, and a Turkish Govern- service. sharges made against you. Indeed ment, controlled, subsidized and the whole of the country has just supported by Germany, has been Powers are well content to horcause to congratulate itself upon guilty of massacres in America rify the world, if at the same consolidating the Railway Act he conspicuous failure of that and Syria more horrible than they can terrorize it. any recorded in the history even of those unhappy countries. Evidently the interests of peace hods like these that they and the claims of nationality owe their success. How can any cablegram urgently requesting alike require that Turkish rule Right Honorable Arthur J. over alien races shall, if possible, be based on a peace thus obtain- earliest possible date to attend the of the Chief of the Liberal party Balfour British Foreign Secre- be brought to an end; and we ed? Such a peace would reprebassador at Washington, a note bute as much to the cause of

present to attain peace which territorial rearrangements, though deserves the most carful perusal. may find that by the new order things the adventure is made "In sending you a translation more difficult, but hardly that it make the following observations still have ready to their hand a "Why are you obliged to put which you should bring to the political system organized through they may still persist in their

and the said between the tempt of the policy they are to the same

The Herald unjust taxes, and with him against existence of great powers con- arbitration to make sure that no is that the aggressive aims and sumed with the lust of domin- chance quarrel should mar the the unscrupulous methods of the railway taxes, and on medicine." ation in the midst of a commun- peace they desired to make Central Powers should fall into "When Mr. Sevigney was made ity lof nations ill-prepared for perpetual, Germany stood aloof. disrepute among their own peoninister of the Borden cabinet, I defense, plentifully supplied with Her historians and philosophers ples. The third is that behind aske'l my friends to meet at Ste. international laws, but with no preached the splendors of war; international law and behind all Henedine in convention, not as machinery for enforcing them power was proclaimed as the treaty arrangements for prevent-Mr. Sevigney says, on my own and weakened by the fact that true end of the state; and the ing or limiting hostilities some initiative, but at the demand and neither the boundaries of the general staff forged with un-form of international sanction following the desire of the vener various states nor their inter- tiring industry the weapons by should be devised which would EDITOR & PROPRIETO'.; able head of the Liberal party lational constitution harmonized which at the appointed moment give pause to the hardest agwith the aspirations of their power might be achieved.

"It was after he asked me to constituent races or secured to "These facts proved clearly "These conditions may be diffihave the electors of my country them just and equal treatment. enough that treaty arrangements cult of fulfillment. But we be meet that I sent notices of a con- That this last evil would be for maintaining peace were not lieve them to be in general har vention in the county. It is de- greatly mitigated if the Allied likely to find much favor at Ber- mony with the President's ideas mocracy that reigns with us Lib- secured the changes in the map lin; they did not prove that such and we are confident that none of erals. When I went to Ste. He- of Europe outlined in their joint treaties once made would be them can be satisfied even imper nedine I did not go to impose my note is manifest, and I need not utterly ineffectual. This became feetly, unless peace be secured or "It has been argued indeed broken out; though the sought as Europe is concerned) in the that the expulsion of the Turks demonstration when it came, was joint note.

ance of European peace. Why, rights as secure if they have no nor yet that it may secure a bar-

"The war staffs of the Central

succeed, it will be to met- were agreed to by Sir Wilfrid reform of international relations that he arrive in London at the sent the trium oh of all the forces which make war certain and make it brutal. It would adver-ordinary expenditure of the eliminate the occasions of interna- up until the debate on the address tional dispute and to mitigate has been concluded, the conheir ferocity.

"Germany and Austria made the present war inevitable by meeting. In announcing his dec triumphs by violating the treaty guarantees of the territories of ulwark against aggression.

"Terrorism by land and sea will have proved itself the in-

the appeal of neutrals? "If existing treaties are no ore than scraps of paper can iolation of the most fundalaw be crowned with success, will House that he had received it not be in vain that the assembled nations labor to improve their code? None will profit by their rules but powers who Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his break them. It is those who concurrence. The consolidation of The National Service eards mean tirely share the President's idea; the world entertained by the keep them that will suffer. the Railway Act, he said, might either nothing or conscription but they feel strongly that the President will be as far as ever Though, therefore, the people of this country share to the full the and. As a Liberal candidate I depend on its character, and that "There are those who think desire of the President for peace down to what it was, a consolidate am against all conscription, when no stable system of international, that for this disease international they do not believe peace can be tion and revision. As for voting relations can be built on foun- treaties and international laws durable if it be not based on the supply until June 80th, that was dations which are essentially and may provide a sufficient cure, success of the Allied cause. For more than usual, but as this was But such persons have ill-learned a durable peace can hardly be ex- war time, he would consent. and wealth and everything else "This becomes clearly apparent the lessons so clearly taught by pected unless three conditions are his borrowing bill was similar to for England? I say 'No' with- if we consider the main condi- recent history. While other frilfilled. The first is that existtions which rendered possible the nations, notably the United ing causes of international unrest covered \$75,000,000 and would "I protest in the name of my calamities from which the world States of America and Britain, should be as far as possible re-deal with borrowing for the Chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, against is now suffering These were the were striving by treaties of moved or weakened. The second general purposes of the Dominion,

evident only when war had the general lines indicated (so far

"So long as Germany remains try has made, is making, and is "The case is made worse by because it firmly believes that on the reflection that these methods the success of the Allies depend

Dominion Parliament

It is expected that Parliament

the Minister of Finance of borrowing bill along the lines o that of last year and the other which has been pressed on th "If ther the Central Powers Government. Both condition him to leave Ottawa until the war arrangements made for th tise the futility of all the meth- Government during his absence much time taken from the Pre mier's attendance at the propose attacking the rights of one small sion lately, Sir Robert asked tha state and they gained their initial supply be voted to June, or to the the entire war credit : to be pasnother. Are small states going be allowed to introduce a non to find in them their protectors contentious borrowing bill, and r in treaties made by them a that there be no other legislation except the taking up once more way Act. The Premier said he had received a demand from all rument of victory. Are the parts of the country for such ictors likely to abandon it on action. He proposed to have it introduced, get a second reading and be sent once more to the join committee of the Senate and Comome years ago, and which would of early attendance at the Imperial Conference on the part of the



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Progress of the War

have been achieved by the Ger-Belt and Little Belt and the mans over the Russians, and by Sound are all threatened with the Russians over the Bulgarians, complete closure, the region of Riga, where, in violent fighting they drove back the Russians for a distance of a mile and a half between the Tirul swamp and the Aa River, and east of the village of Kainzem. Russians, to the number of 1,500 were made prisoners during the fighting. A night surprise attack gave the Russians their victory over the Bul.

COMPTON.-Suddenly, at Bange Jan. 15th, 1917, Mary Catherin beloved wife of George Compton, in the 56 year of her age.

MATHESON—At the home of Win. Matheson, Oyster Bed Bridge, on Jan. 23, 1917, Kenneth M. Matheson aged 94.

Win. Matheson aged 94. The German success occurred in ians their victory over the Bulgarians. The scene of this fight was the southern arm of the Satuaday's battle northeast of Danube estuary, near Tulcha, Jacoben on the northern end of where the Bulgarians had made the Roumanian front, Russian an advance Tuesday with Bessar- troops captured thirty officers abia their objective. While Ber- and more than one thousand In only mentions the abandon- men, the War Office announced ment of the position, Petrograd today. says the Bulgarians force, a battalion strong, was destroyed except five officers and 332 men, who were made prisoner.

> On the left bank of the river Office today. Twelve machine Meuse our artillery has directed guns and four trench mortars fire upon German forces in sec- were captured in addition to a tor of Hill 304. At Esparges total of 1,158 officers and men the artillery firing was fairly from the Austro-German forces. spirited. A surprise attack on part of the enemy in this region failed under our fire. Anothe attempt on the position a Massiges in Champagne district was easily repulsed. The night passed quietly on the remainde of the front. During Jan. 2 French scouting aeroplanes de livered a number of aerial at tacks during the course of which five aeroplanes of the enemy were brought down. Two of these machines fell in the region of Verdun, north of Ginorey an the other near Monfalieone. Tw others were brought down Trosly Breul, near Carlepont the Oise, and a fifth machin attacked by Lieut. Guynemer was compelled to land within ou lines, near Doullens and th aviators were made prisoners. has been confirmed that durin Jan. 25th the enemy aeroplane attacked by Lieut. Guyr was destroyed by this pilot near Doullens region. These two re- felt at Ottawa Friday afternoon cent victories bring to thirty the heavy enough to shake plaster number of German seroplanes from the walls in the Victoria up to the present time. Two French airships on Jan. 25 bombarded the railroad station and certain military factories at Ham. Fire and heavy explosions resulted

grenade fighting in the vicinity of Hill 304. On the right bank we effected a coup de main between Les Eparges and Callon trench. In Lorraine there were the forest of Bezange. At Moul-their beautiful Catholic church lish forces yesterday succeeded in also the parish hall adjoining. occupying a small section of the most advanced line of the Teuton positions defended by troops Great Britain has made consider under the Crown Prince Rup- able extension to the danger zone precht, southeast of Letranloy, in the North Sea. The new line north of the Somme. Superior
Russian pressure has been delivered against Teuton lines in
Mestecan Esce sector on the
golden Stritza River front, in

from this attack.

London, Jan. 29-Brigadier in the late Asquith Cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 29—French troops

Ottaws from London where he

list night easily repulsed an attempted attack by the Germans on a trench at Lelier Koff in ace, today's war office statent announces. During the night numerous patrol engage-Alsace front.

swedish harbors in the Categat activity that will directly help in and Baltic are choked with ice the war.

and there is much ice around the Eighteen pe sons were Skaaw reaching to a very con-siderable distance seaward collision between Bo Petrograd, Jany 26th-Victor- Some vessels off Denmark have and a freight train at Chateauneut ies of considerable proportions been withdrawn. The Great la few days ago,

Petrograd, Jan. 29-During

Petrograde, Jan 30 -- An increas in the number of prisoners taken by the Russians in last Saturday's battle in the Jacobeni region on ris, Jan 28-The text of the the northernend of the Roumanian communication follows: front is announced by the War

	Local and Oth	er	Items
t	On Sunday night	the	official
t	thermometer here re teen degrees below ze	egiste	red six-

r	teen degrees below zero.	
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	The mails are now crossing by	3
	the Capes route. There was no	
h	crossing yesterday, on account of	
y	the storm.	

n d	Twenty thousand barrels of potatoes awaiting shipment in
0	the railroad storehouse near
t	Houlton Me. were destroyed by
	fire yesterday.
	The second second second second second

Dag.	
	The Paris Chamber of Deputies introduced a bill the other day to indemnify all those who suffer from property losses through was operations.
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g	operations.

museum where parliament is Montreal and other places.

The Stanley left Picton Monday norning and reached Georgetown about 8 o'clock same night. The Car Ferry crossed from Pictor yesterday in the storm, reaching London, Jany. 28th-On the Georgetown in the evening. The left bank of the Meuse there was Stanley is ordered off the route intil further orders.

Deep regret will be felt for the pastor and people of St. Colum artillery duels in the sector of ba, East Point, on the loss of ville German sirplanes were by fire, last night. The fire brought down. According to a broke out about 8 o'clock and Sayville official statement from completely destroyed not only the German general staff, Eng- the church and its contents; bu

Warning has been received that

"When this war broke out and General Walter Long who has before my colleagues had assemble been mentioned in despatches ed in Ottawa, I took upon mysel twice in the present European the responsibility of saying to the war was killed in action on British government that Canada Saturday. General Long was would stand with Great Britain the son of Walter H. Long, mem- in this war. I was ready to stand ber of Parliament and president or fall by that, and I am ready to o' he Local Government board stand or fall by it now." SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

Sir George Foster is back attended meetings of the Dominion Royal Commission drawing up its final report. In an interview Sir George says he found in England among all classes applied and unstinted determination for the ments took place in Champagne successful prosecution of the war, and at various points along the Sir George says there is a decided disposition to stand at the back of the Government in every effort London Jan. 29—Increasing it is making along the line of cold is hampering and sometimes halting the movements of the expenditure and devoting time,

DIED.

Alexander Martin, of Spring-

ULLIVAN-In this city on Jan. 27th, 1917, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, relic of the late Capt. Andrew Sullivan aged 74 years, leaving two sens, Dr. J. T. Sullivan Souris and James M. Sullivan Calcary, to mourn. May her soul rest in peace.

McLEOD-Died at Meadow Bank West River, Sunday morning Jan. 28th, Murdock McLeod

FERGUSON -At Suffolk, Jau 26th, 1917, Sarah E. Ferguson aged 82 years, widow of the late John Ferguson.

The Market Prices

	Butter0.40 to 0.4
12	Butter
	Fowls each 80.0 to 1.0
al	Chickens per pair 085 to 15
X-	Flour (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.0
	Beef (small)0.10 to 0.
	Reef (querter) 008 to 0
oy	Mutton per lb 0.11 to 0.0
	Pork 016 to 0
of	Potatoes0.60 to 0.
	Hay, per 100 lbs0.75 to 0.
	Black Oats 0.62 to 0.
of	Hides (per lb.)0.00 to 0.
in	Calf Skins (per lb.) 0.00 to 0.
ar	Sheep Pelts 1.50 to 2
оу	Oatmeal (per cwt.)0.00 to 0.
	Turnips 0.18 to 0.
	Turkeys (per lb.)0.25 to 0:
201	Pressed Hay14.00 to 17.
	Straw
	Ducks per pair1.55 to 2.
	Lamb Pelts 0.00 to 0.
al	

There was an earthquake shock CHANGE IN TIME

The following will be the changes in Time Table of P. F. I. sitting. Shocks were also felt at Railway, to come into effect about WEDNESDAY or THURSDAY of this week:

Mixed Train-Leave Charlotte town daily 6.50 a. m., arrive at Summerside 10.20 a. ni.; leave Summerside 2.00 p.m., arrive at

Tignish 7.00 p. m. Mixed Train-Leave Tignish daily 6.00 a.m., arrive at Summersid 11.10 a. m.; leave Summerside 2.20 p. m., arrive at Charlotte-

town 5.25 p. m. Mixed Train-Leave Summerside daily 7.15 a.m., arrive at Charlottetown 10.20 a. m.; leave Charlottetown 2.20 p. m., arrive at Summerside 5.30 p. m.

Mixed Train-Leave Cape Traverse daily 7.15 a. m., arrive at Emerald Junction 3.10 a. m. leave Emerald Junction 4.30 in the morning, go to Charreturn by afternoon trains.

Mixed Train-Leave Georgetov nesday and Friday 11.30 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10.40 a. m.

Mixed Train-Leave Souris returning, leave Charlottetown at 3.00 p. m. Passenger train leave Souris Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.20 a. m. arrive at Charlottetown at 10.40 a. m.; returning, leave Char lottetown at 3.10 p. m.

Mixed Train will run on Elmira same as at present.

January 27th, 1917.

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Each tender must be sent in a ser arate envelope and endorsed: "Tende for Hardware, Prince Edward Island, Tender for Chain, Prince Edward I and, etc., as the case may be. Persons tendering are notified tha

enders will not be considered unle made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures Department of Public Works, Ottaws redges, Public Works Dapart nent, St. John, N. B., and at the Office of the Inspector of Dredger Public Works Department, Char lottetown, P. E.I.

Each tender must be accompanie by an accepted cheque on a c'arte bank, payable to the order of th onourable the Minister of Pab ic Works, for amount stated in form f tender, which will be forfeited if the reon tendering decline to enter inte centract when called upon to do so, o 'ail to complete the contrac'. If the nder be not accepted the cheques will

The Department does not bind its to accept the lowest or any tender. R. C. DESROCHERS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa January 17, 1917. athority from the Department. Jany. 24th 1917, 21.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by Public Auction in fron f the Court House in Sumn erside on Chursday the 15th day of February m. o'clock of the afternoon, ALI THAT tract, piece or parcel of land, dinate, lying and being on Lot Foureen in Prince County bounded a eres of land the same that Donald McDonald resided on being the south side of said one hundred and thre and one half acres, bounded as follows: Commencing in the northern ang'e of Roderick McDonald's land running p. m., arrive at Cape Traverse of the year 1764 north seventy-line 5.20 p. m., enabling passengers degrees and fifteen minutes west six'y to leave Cape Traverse Branch eight chains and fifty links to Donald McDonald's land; thence north fiv. legrees and fifteen minutes west nin seventy-six degrees and fifteen minu tes east seventy five chains and fiftdaily 6.45 a. m., arriving at Charlottetown Monday, Wed-taining FIFIX ONE and THREF

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of sale contained in ixed Train—Leave Souris on
Monday, Wednesday and FriMcDonald his wife of the one part and the undersigned of the other part, day at 6.00 a. m., arrive at bearing date the twenty-first day of Charlottetown at 11.30 a. m.; November, A. D. 1963, default having returning leave Charlottetown been made in payment of the interest and principal due on said mortgage.

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Daties-Six months' residence upor and cultivation of the land in each o bree years. A homesteader may live sithin nine miles of his homestead or nd occupied by sim or by his fathe nother, son, daughter, brother or sis

In certain districts a homesteader ood standing may pre-empt a quarte 3.00 per acre

Duties-Must reside upon the om read or pre-emplion six months ach of six years from date of home-tead entry (including the time required homestead patent) an I cultivate fifty

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NEXT WAR LOAN

A Wish.

'd like to be a boy again; a care free prince of joy again, I'd like to tread the hills and

dales the way I used to do: I'd like the tattered shirt again the knickers thick with dir again,

The ugly dusty feet again that long ago I knew.

'd like to play first base again and Silver's curves to fac

I'd like to climb the way I did a friendly apple tree; For, knowing what I do today

could I but wonder back and I'd get full measure of the jo that boyhood gave to me.

I'd like to be a lad again, voungster, wild and glad I'd like to sleep and eat again

the way I used to do: I'd like to race and run again, an drain from life its fun again

And start another round of jo the moment one was through But care and strife have come to me, and often days are glun

And sleep is not the thing was and food is not the same And I have sighed, and known that I must journey on again to sigh,

And I have stood at envy point and heard the voice of I've learned that joys are fleeting

each meeting brings That gain and loss are partner

here, and so are smiles and That only boys from day to day can drain and fill the cup o

That age must mourn for wh ing years.

But boys can not appreciate their priceless joy until too late, And those who own the charm I had will soon be changed to

And then, they too will sit, as and backward turn to look

And share my longing, vain, be a care-free boy again. -EDWARD A. GUEST.

The Bachelor Girl's Boy.

Tidings.)

alone in a little green bungalow are of them, when I don't have Western city. Every day she went down into this big, bustling, busy city, where the soldiery policeand directed the crowded traffic that I'm not getting anyone with so that it was considered comparatively safe for pedestrians to disease. cross the streets without hopelessly jeopardizing their lives, for she worked in a massive building near the top floor, where she was before she went to bed and perconnected with a big publishing haps they were not. Anyway, she house, and where all day long she didn't feel much like cooking her sat in an office before a desk o vn breakfast next morning, so strewn with papers and books and she slipped out early and went half-tone cuts and various other down to a little restaurant where paraphernalia connected with the they served excellent coffee and business, and often, when the days old-fashioned "riz" buck wheat were warm and balmy, and that cakes with maple syrup that was dreary feeling pervaded the atmos- good enough for a dog to eat," phere she would look out over is one of her Behemian friends the roofs of tall-buildings off into sed to say. A morning paper lay the distance where high mountains in the table beside her plate and lifted their stately heads and while waiting for her order she proudly gazed on the mass of picked it up, glancing carelessly atruggling humanity below, which through its columns of horrors, like so many ants, wound in and until her eye lit upon the picture out through the marts of trade, of a boy, and under the picture each intent upon grasping the was the query. "Who will give biggest load of worldly goods; this boy a home?" Then followed and sometimes it seemed to the an account of how this little boy, Bachelor Girl as if these eternal only ten years of age, because he hills of God were to point the was homeless and friendless, had way to higher ideals than grovel-ling humanity could reach unaid-officer to the Detention Home ed by the grace of God. But when where incorrigibles were kept evening came she would lock the until the Juvenile Court disposed office door, after the advertising of their cases. Not that he was a staff and the business manager, bad boy, but a chain of calamities the stenographer and all the had left him friendless and these My little ones, ye have done others had gone, and then she homeless. A little Mexican boy would write the thoughts that whose mother had been a charbuzzed like bees in her head all woman. "Not very encouraging day. She would write until dinner time, for this Bachelor Girl go most of her dinners down town, because it was inconvenient to ven if she did have a gas range of the evening she would "luxubut she enjoyed being

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, dis figures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weak ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity

or recovery, and develops into con "Two of my children had acrofula sorewhich kept growing deeper and kept then rom going to school for three months intments and medicines did no good untibegan giving them Hood's Sarasparills his medicine caused the sores to heal, and is children have shown no signs of scrol is since." J. W. McGirk, Woodstock, Ont.

Tood's Sarsaparilla vill rid you of it, radically and per

roise and confusion of the office dl day. Perhaps that was why he was a Bachelor Girl, because he liked to be alone: and then again, perhaps there was another

One cold, stormy night she con luded she would get her dinner at hone, for a change, so she bought a nice, juicy steak and that she called "a few acces ories before the fact." and leav ng the office earlier than usual he dined alone. She built a fire n the grate in her small diningoom, and set the table for one, inder the electric reading-lamp hat hung, green-shaded, just above the easy Morris chair in which she loved to lounge in lressing gown and slippers of an vening. Outside, the rain beat attoo on the window pain, to the ccompaniment of the moaning of the wind and the ceaseless swish. things, that parting pair i g of a rose vine against the asement. Inside the fire crackled and snapped and warmed the cozy room where the Bacheler firl dined alone

> No long table was set for amily dinner, with its pleasing rray of cut glass and dainty thina with delicate tracery of blue and, gold-no flowers wafting funity!" was his blunt way of heir subtile perfume through the warm room, only a soft, subdued ight from the green-shaded readng-lamp blending with the glowo' blazing logs in the open fireplace. No high chairs were drawn refore the table-no bibs by loving hands tucked under dimpled

chins, with childish prattle recounted the day's events-only the Bachelor Girl sitting there alone and looking across the table at a row of vacant chairs that filled the spaces of her dreams. and she could see and realize the utter futility of trying to weave a home circle without children

around which to fasten the (ALICE J. STEVENS, in The threads of the warp and woof of "Some day when I am a little I'm at the office?" etter off in this world's goods Send him to the parochi The Bachelor Girl lived al and can stay at home and take o work like a slave and unfit my self for polite society, I'll adopt

some children," mused the Bacheor Girl. "I'll take a boy and girl-children, of course, that I snow all about and can be sure

inherited tendencies to evil or The Bachelor Girl sat late before the fire that night, and

perhaps the dishes were washed

SCOTT

p the strength and

as to ancestry," thought the Bachebrought to her and she laid aside the paper. But somehow the boy

vouldn't be put aside so easily He kept knocking at the door of that vacant home on the Heights m the edge of the great bustling ity. " How foolish," she said. " have no one to leave him with uring the day, and who knows hat vicious tendencies he ma nherit?" And so she thought sh ad settled the question satisfac orily as she paid the bill an vent down to the office. vhen she unlocked the office doo he found the Boy was there, too Ie came between her and pages of her work. At last aid down her pen, and lookin off across the tops of the tal uildings to where the eterna ills pointed to bigher ideals, sh aid, "Well it seems to be my call ind I think I'd better answer it! laking up the 'phone she calle

he Probation Officer, who was riend of hers, and without really ntending to commit herself, sh ffered a home, "temporarily east," to the Boy, "providing, o course, that there was nothin bjectionable about him," and a he while she was making excuse o herself for not taking h'm, t'i Boy was silently den anding dmittance to her heart and home the Probation Officer, being nan of affairs and family, with fatherly heart for all these proeges of the Detention Home. as vell as a man of quick action ost no time in following this his of a home for one of his boys.

"You are just the one to tak him," said the officer. Here's vo hance to do something for on of God's tittle one's, and you can' ifford to throw away the oppor

"I'll talk it over with Fathe John," finally stipulated th Bachelor Girl, "and whatever h advises I'll do" she said as sh nung up the 'phone.

Father John was her invariable court of last appeal. He was he eastor, her spiritual director, to whom she always turned when the skiens of life were too tangler or her fingurs to unravel. Callin up t e priest over the 'phone, sh briefly stated the case to him and

"Take him by all means," was "But. Father, she protested what will I do with him whi

school, and I'll look after his during the day, and trust in Good to help you out the rest of the time, for He surely is pointing th

And so it was settled that th

Bachelor Girl should take th

Boy, and when she went home lay or two later, she carried one hand an extra large bundl of newly-purchased clothes for small boy whom she led with th ther hand out to the rose embowered bunglow. She mad no a bed for him in the spar pedroom and then she heated up the water and gave him a bath Those friends who had been privileged to occupy this sparroom often said that she neve et anyone sleep there withou first "running them through the bath tub," and the Boy met the common fate of all her friends The little fellow's hands were sor with the sores that small boys equire. There were other ray laces about his lean, skinny body that needed motherly attention and if there was one thing mor than another that made th Bachelor Girl sick at her stomac t was handling sores of any kind 'How can I clean those hands and heal them?" she asked herself, as a feeling of revulsion came ove her at the sight of them. Lifting little altar in her bed-room, Saviour, and like a voice from Him came the words, "As ve unto Me." And the hands of th Christ-child seemed held out to she took them into her own and dirt and grime, and then tenderly

unto Me." (Concluded next week)

Suffer little children to

for Girl. Then her breakfast was Had Severe Col ON HER LUNGS.

RAISED PHLEGM AND BLOOD

but a slight cold. You think perhaps you are strong enough to fight it off, but colds are not so easily fought off in this northern climate, and if they are not attended to at once will sooner or later levelop into some serious lung trouble such as bronchitis, pneumonia, and perhaps that dreadful disease, consumption Miss Kasye McDonald, Sydney Mine

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good resolutions this new year.

"What is that?" "Not to make any."

COLDS, ETC. Man wakens from his sleep with in the womb,"

MINARD'S L'NIMENT CURES

Cries, laughs and yawns-then sleeps within the tomb, If this were all his life were wo se than vain

And never to by born the richest rom out the dipths therefore the soul doth c v

To God, to save it lest it wholly -Archbishop Spalding.

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat ord says:-"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced reat relief from Muscular Rheunatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price

Mrs. New-wed-How do you ike my cake, dear! It is called

New-wed (trying to break a iece)-An excellent name for it.

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