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West Land Regulations Any person who is the sole head of

samily, or any male over 18 years old available Dominion land in Manlioba Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli cant must appear in person at the Pominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or eister of intending

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Maritime Express Daily Ocean Limited Daily Ex cept Sunday.

On Sunday, January 9th, the Maritime Express will run daily betwee Halifax and Montreal leaving Halifax at 3 p. m. Con nection will be made at Monttor to and from St. John daily. The Ocean Limited will not leave Halifax Sunday, January 9th but will leave on the prese schedule time 8.00 a. m. dail except Sunday thereafter. continuance during the winter months will be pleasing news to the "Ocean" appeals as an express train of excellence in service

and comfort in travel. From Montreal the Maritime Express will leave on its present schedule 8.15 a. m. daily and the Ocean Limited 7.25 p. m. daily except Saturday. Jan. 12, 1916-2i



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June 30, 1915-3m.

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Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfiture. "What part do you perform in the great drama of life?" he asked. "I mind my own business," replied Mr Webbs.

BEWARE OF WORMS.

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

"I want to help you," said the fussy man, "but if I give you a nickel I'm afraid you won't put t to good use.'

"Well," replied the philosophic tramp, "a nickel ain't enough

I heard to-day that your son was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician?"
"Not at all."

"I don't like to contradict, but I'm positive you did say so." "You misunderstood me, I'm sure. I said he followed the medical profession."

"James, can't you let me have ive dollars? I want to-

"There you go again!" exclaimed the husband. "It is always money, money, money! When I am dead you will probably have to beg for it."

"Well," replied the wife, "I will be a whole lot better off than some poor women who have

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES IPHTHERIA,

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Pimples are not a serious trouble, but they are very unsightly. Pimples are caused wholly by bad blood, and to get rid of them it is neces-sary to purify the blood of all its im-purities. Burdock Blood Bitters has made ma

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Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for the past forty years, and in manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Topics of Interest

BILIOUS HEADACHES!

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will stimu- confess hardly crossed my mind gotten tradition, that he was The lamp also serves to make Mrs. J. C. Kidd, Sperling, B.C., that took place more than a P thousand centuries B. C., it could thousand awfully until I started to take hardly be considered a "burning" thousand centuries B. C., it could was addicted.

him: one will be found, I think, ally conducted himself like a error discloses Christ to the world. as the frontpiece of one of Mr civilized man? Edward Clodd's popular scientific Until these questions primers. As far as I know none wered, shall I not cling to the the throne of God. of the earlier instructors of hum- simpler teaching which I received anity ever ventured to provide at my mother's knee? I will

portrait of Adam. But no doubt beautifully says: was 'left, in the mind that these . It has know her place is Dr land as the "Stockholm system." Its portraits of primitive man were

simple faith."

voice of knowledge has pronounced its doom Some heartless professor had

been digging up the remains of nen of the glacial period. The glacial period I understand to have been a time when the rather primitive.

shock. The man of half a mill- always." Exod. 22:20.) of pleasing fancy.

these latter have for me tender how one day there was no oil to English readers.

win. It always seemed to me had something round in his hand, many sick persons were suddenly

however, I begin to understand faith than to recreate it! With shines before the tabernacle to however, I begin to understand the best will in the world I canpoint out the faithful that here,
The faith of my own childhood is rocking. The remorseless hands not feel the wholehearted con- too, is the same Savior Whom or mailed direct on receipt of price by The rocking. The remorseless hands not leef the wholenearter conroots the traditions in which I new portrait that I felt in that Like the other lights in the was bred. It is bitter to part of the old. I begin to ask my sanctuary, the lamp is symbolic

with the illusions of one's earliest self how we know that he looked of Christ, Who is "the true light. Let me explain. "The Origin example, that he wore nothing that cometh into the world." It of Species" was published in but a bearskin and a string of signifies that Christ is the Life 1859. I was born in 1879 shells? I imagine that even the of the world, that He is the Way. Drawn's ideas had had therefore best tailor-made suit would not the Truth and the Life, the untwenty years to sink into the last a half-million years. Why spotted mirror of God's majesty. human mind before I appeared should not this graceful and The flame represents the love upon the planet. All "intelli- obviously highly civilized person with which Christ burns for gent" people by that time be have worn a frock-coat and "tall souls, the fire where He came lieved them. I believed in them hat? As he lived in the glacial to cast upon the earth, and that as soon as I was old enough to period, perhaps he possessed a He wishes to see enkindled in believe in anything. And close- fur-lined overcoat as well. Cer- every human heart, while the ly associated with this belief, as tainly the costume in which he is oil is symbolic of the sweetness will always be the case with the represented, in the absence of the and mercy of Jesus in the Eucharbeliefs of the young, was an hair in which my earlier faith ist. And as the flame consumes image, the image of my remote clothed him, seems rather light itself, it recalls the Sacrifice of ancestor, He was very like a for that frigid epoch. Again, Calvary and of the altar, while gorilla. He had a receding fore- with his capacious brain, "above the perpetuity of the Sacrifice is head, huge teeth, which he show- the average of the modern Euro- represented by the lamp perpetued ferociously, and long arms. pean," why should he have pass- ally lighting though consuming Also he was covered all over with ed all his life clipping flints? itself always. hair. I had not the smallest Might he not have written for doubt that he looked like that newspapers, attended ethical so-symbolic of the Church, which in I had seen authentic pictures of cietics, taken bribes, and gener- the darkness of unbelief and of

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The Sanetuary Lamp

speculation with due submission, lamp is now obligatory. The liters. for it may be that science will Roman ritual states, says the declare tomorrow that the earth Rev. F. A. Fletcher, that several was unusually hot, and I hereby lamps, or at least one lamp, must profess that I firmly hold with- burn day and night wherever God, Soeur Therese of the Child out doubting all that science has the Blessed Sacrament is reserv- Jesus" (Kenedy, \$0.60) which an defined or shall define, provided ed, and, moreover, that the lamp Irish Camelite has translated that it be not contrary to my should be fe dwith olive oil. This from the French "Pensees" makes reason. I also understand that seems exactly in keeping with an excellent holiday book for the the glacial period was a long the prescription given by God to numberless friends of the time ago. The human remains Moses with reference to the oil Little Flower, Under two score referred to are said to be at least and light that burned before the captions are arranged short rehalf a million years old. So that ancient tabernacle. "Command." glacial man may be regarded as he said, "the Children of Israel hope, zeal, simplicity, etc., and that they bring thee the purest the book is attractively bound And now comes the terrible oil of olives, and beaten with a and printed. "The Loneliness of news, which gave me so great a pestle that a lamp may burn Christ" by Robert Keable.

ion years back did not have a But why does the Church study of the isolation experienced retreating forehead, did not have enact that several or at least one by the Son of God in most of large teeth, was not covered over lamp should perpetually burn be- the phases of His mortal life and with hair, did not stoop, had fore the Blessed Sacrament? It the necessity of self-discipline in arms of quite ordinary length, is because she wishes to honor those who would walk in His He was apparently in every re- our Lord. In our public festivals footsteps. In sentiment and spect a handsome and well set- do we not use an array of brilli- spirt it is so generally Catholic, up gentleman with a lofty brow ant illuminations? So, too, with not more than a few jarring and a brain, as the scientific citizens make use of dazzling notes, that one wonders how it writer somewhat cruelly remark- lights when they pay a public comes to pass that the author ed, "above the average of the tribute to honor the president, modern European." His teeth king or emperor, or those who were of ordinary size, so that the respectively represent them gruesomely formidable "canines" The same custom has always which used to thrill me in the prevailed in sacred history. So Evening Sun says: "The Vaticportraits to which I have alluded does the Church approximately an is Rôme's treasure-house. had to be dismissed to the realm wish to honor the King of Kings Many books have been written Accordingly an illustrated lamp always burning before Him been described and classified; the aper came out with a new in the places where He has chos- artists, whose children they are, authentic portrait of primitive en to make His abode and where have been criticized and eulogizman. In this he certainly ap- he delights to dwell. This mark ed, but never before has a work peared to much better advantage of respect is pleasing to Our as authorative and generous as

associations which can never be supply the lamp in the sanctuary replaced. Finally he was rather of St. Paul's church at Rome, but like a prominent English Social- when the sacristan filted the ist of my acquaintance. His lamp with water and lighted the In my youth I used to wonder only costume was a bearskin girt wick, it burned as if it had been why my forbears had been so around his waist, and a string of supplied with oil. St John angry with poor Professor Dar-shells hung around his neck. He Chrysostom [also affirms that that his speculation, even if it and I thought at first, with vague cured after being anointed with foul and bilious headaches are the upshot, was not true, an idea which I memories of some almost for the oil from the sanctuary lamp.

in those days, was harmless eating an apple. Closer inspec- known to the faithful that Christ enough. Moreover, since it was tion led me to the conclusion that is really present in the church. concerned exclusively with events he was clipping flints, an occu- and the place or altar where He that took place more than a pation to which, I was told, he dwells. As the star shone over the lowly crib of Bethlehem that So far all is well. But, alas, the shepherds might know where them. They were the only thing that result is the light where the light will be considered a "burning both and the light where the light will be considered a "burning both and the light where the light will be considered a "burning both and the light where the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light where the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered a "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning both and the light will be considered as "burning

like that. How do we know, for which enlighteneth every man

The sanctuary lamp is also and also of its prayer that day and night continually ascends to

Sweden has adopted a new and their pupils with an authentic defy science. As Tennyson so original method of dealing with

taken from the life. At any rate Or, again, as Danton expressed purpose is to place a limit to the I for one always accepted them it, "It is treason to the nation to amount of spiritous liquor allowfor such, and I was happy in my come between a people and its ed to any individual. Citizens in dreams." The perfect dream of good standing can thus partake But I reckoned without the the man with the big teeth, of such beverages within the cruel veracity of the man of covered over with hair, that bounds of moderation, as officially science. No sacred human tra- dream shall still be mine, and interpreted for them, but are dition, no tender human illusion shall comfort my declining years. prevented from falling into exwill be spare in his unrelenting I will affirm that no vision that cess. Dr Bratt, as might be march towards the truth. That mankind has loved and prized expected, has been accused by fair vision of my hairy, toothy, can come to nothing. If not some of being too moderate and small-brained, long-armed ances- here, then in some other and by others of being too extreme tor has vanished forever. Hu- better world, I shall meet him in his reform. The fact is that manity in its sentimental weak- face to face. Blessed are they the system is to go into effect for ness may cling to it, but the stern that have not seen and yet have the entire Swedish nation after the first of January. Hitherto Cecil Chesterton, in America. it has already been in operation in thirty-one of the one hundred districts into which Sweden is divided, and during the past year s said to have decreased the In the beginning a pious cus- consumption of liquor from earth was very cold. I offer this tom for centuries, the sanctuary 5,094,542 liters to 2,979.682

> "Thoughts of the Servant of flections of the saintly nun on (Dutton, \$0.75) is a beautiful can remain outside the Church.

In a review The New York by having several or at least one about it; its art collections have than in the older pictures, though Lord. Pope Gregory I relates "The Vatican" been presented to

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EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

Dominion Parliament

Ottawa, Jan. 17-Sir Robert upon her fighting ships. Borden has seldom appeared to better advantage than he did tofrom the Throne. His words the great aim of Germans in when he told of the cause of failed, and the story of lack of battling side by side. Cheers were soldiers affected his hearers deeply. loud and prolonged and enthu-Russian soldiers had gone to effort. Remarkable achievement that Canadian forces had crossed

than two thousand a week. mitted that at first the Maritime Provinces and Quebec were a little slower than the other provinces Quebec had been responsive to the Canadian soldiers on the battle of the Dominion. field. The premier disposed of the bogey of conscription in a few pithy words. There will be no conscription. It has not been thought Pugsley, in characteristic fashion remarked, Sir Wiffrid Laurier from the throne from the high was not very critical. He chided the government a little, which as Opposition leader would seem to level of ward-heeling charges and be dereliction of his duty if he innuendo and used the protection neglected. He talked of the large afforded by the privileges of estimates of last session, thought parliament to make statements there were too many public works which he has not dared and will going on, uttered a few words of not dare to make outside the which he made a bitter attack criticism of the commandeering of House. wheat some time ago, suggested that the British Government had not asked the Canadian government to do so, expressed the conviction that the action of the government has caused a dislocation of the business and wound up with a happy peroration which showed that he was in no mood in khaki. They all got up and told to enter into any serious criticism the audiance that Sir Sam Hughes of the policy pursued by the was the greatest soldier since government. In reply to him the Napoleon. "There is nothing Premier said that they had laid political in that," said Mr. Rogers down the policy at the beginning Of course there would be nothing of the war that no new works political in that even it it was should be undertaken unless they true, but Mr. Rogers and Mr were of an urgent and necessary Hazen had cornered Mr. Pugsley character. That policy had been and this was the only thing he carried out. The government had could think of to back up hi even considered the stoppage of charge. The only truth in it works under contract, but the that half a dozen Conservative financial strength of the country had made this unecessary. How- in khaki; he could not take any ever if it ever became necessary the government would not hesitate to do so. With regard to the com-

of the press. the Empire should be discouraged." ernment sent them forward as what from the first seemed a thinking that he has been led Ducks per pair 1.55 to 1.60 The important thing was, he rapidly as possible. When the men thankless if not impossible task, astray by the atmosphere of the Lamb Pelts. 0.75 to 0.80

pointed out that Sir Wilfrid had

The Herald emphasized, that "we have held reached Eugland, however, they they served continuously night and chamber which has been the scene

Ottawa, Jan. 18-Hon. William ation of think- tonight reduced the debate on the address in reply to the speech plane which has characterized it since its opening yesterday to the

When Mr. Hazen and Mr. Rogers challenged him to name one case where this had been don he replied: "The minister of militia went to Prescott the other night and took a half a dozen members did go with Sir Sam Liberal members in khaki with nim because there are none in the mandeering of wheat Sir Robert

reiterated that he had no charge and absolutely baseless rumors to 500,000 men, the prime minister honest leaders. had been spread through a section had correctly gauged the feeling of the people. He quoted Mr.

strong hopes to his hearers that Quebec be judged by the people. Firms with which the the Atlantic at the rate of more the new Russian offensive would Lemieux, the Marcils, the Laurmammoth task that had been set and Beaubiens, rather than by the British Empire. "We have the vaporings of a small group of raised an army twenty times misguided gentlemen. Quebec greater than this Empire ever must redouble its efforts like intended to send into the field." every other province of the Dothe putting aside of all rivalry

gause ever entrusted to a great

Ottawa, Jan. 19-The political

ensation of the day here is

stirring editorial attack upon Hor William Pugsley, by the Free at first refused to have anything Press, the official Liberal organ in to do with the experiment flocked and not a patriotic cause, and a Ottawa, for his speech in the to Ottawa when they discovered acting unworthily as a member Commons last evening during that others had tried it and had at the time in which he spoke." issued general charges of graft and misdemeanor. The Free Press with the essential fact that the says: The Dominion Shell Com-shell committee established chairmanship of General Alex. materially helping in the prosecu-Bertram, practical mechanic, tion of the war. The assertion manufacturer and soldier, estab- that there are in the country men, ished in Canada an entirely new politicians possibly, mean enough Six weeks after the opening of to pretend that only upon paythe war, and six months before ments to them could future orders Canada proceeded to organize its connection with the horse purprivately-owned industrial resources for the manufacture of of General Bertam, who, despite the shells that General Sam the rumors which Mr. Pugsley task, one for which there was no to such contemptible tricks is unprecedent, one which meant thinkable. Owing to the extraorgenerally and largely a groping dinary growth of the munitions in the dark, it was a task for Ottawa, Jan. 18-Hon. T. practical men, for captains of with so small an order that the to make. "Therefore it would Chase Casgrain, postmaster-industry particularly connected difficulties of its inception were better taste if he general, resuming the debate on with the metal trades, for those added to, the work of the original had made no charge at all." The the address, said that in announc- familiar with the manufactories shell committee may not have government had taken the best ing the increase in the limit of of the country and their equip- been conducted with the complete advice possible upon the question enlistment for overseas service ment, for tactful and essentually system that the great task

"In Messrs. Bertram, and his Bertram committee was one of Marcil, of Bonaventure, and sev- associates General Sam Hughes The premier thrilled the house eral Liberal newspapers in appoval found men of extraordinary suitawith his eloquence as he described of the government's course. He bility. These were practical ma- of this country. the reasons why the Canadida alluded to Dr. Michael Clark's chinists and inventors, had cap-the outcome of the Canadian soldiers were sent to the knowledge of Canadian manu- itself in opposition to so clever Oatmeal (per cwt.)... 0.00 to 0.00 war. "If one looks below the front. Pointing out the difficulties facturing conditions, and had the and distinguished a member of Turnips............0.12 to 0.15 surface," he said, "there is not of transporting large bodies of confidence and respect of all who the Liberal party as Hon. William Pressed Hay.....14.00 to 17.00

the enemy in the west and given passed under the control of the day without a cent of remuneration british authorities. He paid a tion, they achieved against in which he has been a leading That preparation is now being tribute to the French-Canadian tremendous obstacles, a wonderful antagonist. From the speeches of effectively made, and our equip- officers with the Canadian forces thing, the organization, on a the men on both sides who have ment now vastly exceeds that at the front, saying that some of gigantic scale of an industry en- preceded him, from the speeches of the enemy's. The Premier the best French-Canadian families tirely new to Canada, that has of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Clark didn't dwell long upon the navy, were represented in the ranks of kept thousands of Canadians in and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, we but it was seen by the response the overseas divisions. Up to Dec. employment, and that has driven had been led to expect that the to his words that the members 1, last, 9,000 men bearing French away the distress that threatened element of petty partisanship was of the Canadian Parliament are names had enlisted for active our cities and towns." That is the to be eliminated from this war fully alive to the tremendous service. Mr. Casgrain congratulat- record which Hon. William session, and we had obtained effect the British navy has had ed Dr. Clark of Red Deer, upon Pugsley, from his place in the visions of a real drawing together upon the course of the war, and the fact that two of his sons were House of Commons declares "will of the two political parties fo how much the Empire depends members of the overseas forces. bring shame to the people of the prosecution of the war, beside He added that five men, bearing Canada," and which he asserts, which everything pales into in his own name and of his own has "produced scandals which significance. If Mr. Pugsley's lead blood, were now wearing the were reeking from the Atlantic is followed by other Liberals, ou night when he spoke on the Russia for a moment. He affirmed King's uniform. He said that to the Pacific." His condemnation hopes are shattered and Canada address in reply to the speech from his knowledge of events that since the beginning of the war will be printed in a hundred Can- we believe will suffer. In conthe Catholic hierarchy and alian newspapers today, and in nection with the development of rang with their wonted vigor invading Russia had completely clergy had been faithful to the the brief telegrams and cables industry on the scale to which flag, and to the institutions which people in the United States and the munitions output has attained

the Allies and why they were equipment amongst the Russian had given them so much liberty. Britain will be told of this horror it is too much to expect that there The political and religious Hon. Mr. Pugsley, so far as we condemnation, but to deliberately siasm reigned when he spoke of battle against the invading hosts leaders of Quebec were unan: can see, provides no evidence and in a wholesale way, black wash what he had seen and heard on of Germany without guns in their mous in their belief that the other than rumors that have been men, like Bertram and his associhis visit to Europe last summer, hands, and when the armed men province must put every ounce circulated by disappointed manu- ates who have accomplished s how confidence reigned, how Great in front fell with their faces to of effort into the struggle the facuturers or distorted statements much that counts in the successful Britain and the Allies had step the foe their guns were passed Allies were now making for and half truths that have appear- carrying on of the war does no by step conquered their inefficiency back to the unarmed others be-liberty said the postmaster- ed in certain newspapers. But seem patriotic. The fishing expedi and unprepardeness, how they hind them. Thus it was many general. Was it possible that supposing all his assertions are tion upon which Mr. Pugsley now had the measure of their months ago, but is now changed. they were all wrong and that the true, are they of a nature to make would have Parliament embark enemies and how they now knew, Russia is becoming well equipped, real sentiment of the province Canadians forget the real and might result in the exposure of as Sir Robert put it—"We can her soldiers are going into battle was represented in the utterances wonderful achievements of the some grafters, but it would pro win if we make the necessary with arms in their hands and the of a small minority? He did shell committee and bring shame pably be more prolific in valuable Premier allowed himself to convey not think so, and asked that instead of pride to the Canadian information for the enemy.

Ottawa, Jan. 20-Hon. Wm. not fail. Sir Robert spoke of the liers and the Patenaudes, Blondins were given orders at the outset Pugsley suffered a castigation because they were included among the few willing to try the experiment of making shells; Sir Alex. the solicitor-general, denounced Bertram has denied that he has the utterances of the member for but a nominal connection with St John in scathing terms. Bertram & Sons, Comparatively do not wish any words of mine we have accomplished seems to be its means to the last dollar if order to tempt Canadian manual al party in this House," said M a wonderful thing." He didn't necessary. Mr Casgrain con- facturers into the new industry rather I do not isolate him; he Office, often times date of delivery speech, either the sympathy of offset a lower offer in price. Many Liberal firms have handled conthe credit of journalism in Canada that one of the most promin was such a heinous offence for a member of parliament or for a Liberal, organ in this country candidate for parliament to bring that is the Liberal organs of the capital itself, at the very time he the war facilities of certain firms was making the second part of to the attention of the shell comhis address, denounced his utternittee. Many scores of firms who

Mr Meighen describing Mr Pugs-

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mittee, appointed by General Sam Canada an industry that has munitions he stated what was Hughes within six weeks of the brought hundreds of millions of false. Hon Mr Cochrane has outbreak of the war under the dollars to the Dominion, besides offered the Government shops to the Imperial Government and has offered to turn out shells without profit. Ottawa, Jan. 21-The chief industry that has brought and to sponge on manufacturers who spokesman for the government on distributed throughout the Domin- have received orders from the Monday will be Hon. J D Hazen, ion, hundreds of millions of dollars, shell committee and bold enough Minister of the Naval service who is expected to reply effective. Britain compelled by her necessi- be obtained, is quite beliveable, days ago. Mr Hazen is the first ties decided to do the same thing. after some of the revelations in to speak of the ministers whose departments are directly concernd with the progres of the chases, but that men of the stamp war and his speech is being look-Hughes confidently predicted now gives voice to, was created Minister of Militia so that he is would be demanded in appalling as a Sir Knight by His King a thoroughly conversant with the quantities. It was a tremendous few weeks ago, would be a party work of that department. M Hazen moved the adjournment o be the first speaker on Monday. business in Canada which started The Market Prices.

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Progress of The War

London, Jan. 17-General Sarrail commander of the French forces at Salonika, is said by the Reuter's correspondent at that point to have taken over supreme command of the Allied troops, bringing the British expedition under his control. Gen. Sarrail is the senior of Gen. Mahon, the British commander. The correspondent says this move is welcomed b both armies, in the belief that will make for the best results.

Athens, via London, Jan. 17-The Greek government, in agreement with the King, will proclaim martial law this week according to the newspaper Kairos. The parliament, which will meet next Monday, is expected to ratify this measure. The British and the Russians i Mesopotamia and the Caucasus region respectively, are pressing the Turks hard. The army of King George, coming northward from the Persian Gulf to the re lief of the British forces at Ku El-Amara, has driven the Ottomans to within six miles of th beleagured town on the Tigris.

New York, Jan. 19-A news agency despatch from London this afternoon says:—British forces advancing to the relief of the besieged garrison at Kut-El-Amara have been unable to make further progress because of the "atrocious" weather, Secretary for evening. The latest despatches received here reported that th Turks had been driven back within six miles of Kut-El Amara's outer forts.

After only a slight pause since the conclusion of the "New Year Battle." on the Eastern front, th Russians again have begun strong offensive against Austro-Hungarians on Czernwoitz, capital of Bukowina, Vienna had a forecast that th second phase of the battle in thi region was imminent by the announcement that the Russian were throwing strong reinforce initial offensive of what probably will be termed the "Second Bat tle" the Russians launched with numerous columns, for attack near Toporoutz and Boyan, but according to Vienna, they wer everywhere repulsed. The Ger mans have attacked Russia bases at Tarnopol, East Galicia with an air squadron. While the Turks war office asserts that th Russians in the Caucasus ha abandoned their offensive alon the entire front of nearly a hun dred miles, owing to the re forcement of the Ottomans an their assumption of a viole offensive, the latest Russian of cial communication describes th Turkish army in this region having been disorganized a dislodged from a strong positio extending over sixty-six mile the Turkish retreat taking on t flight, Several Turkish uni the communication adds, almost annihilated, hundreds bodies covering the fields

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according to information obtained Albanian city. The Entente Local and Other Items. from prisoners arriving here. Powers, acting on the request of Four thousand prisoners have re- the United States government, General cently arrived here from the will release the consular repre-

Petrograd, via Londou, Jan 10 manufacture of munitions the The official communication, British government will place issued today from general head-semi-skilled, unskilled and womquarters, reads the following: In the region of Dvinsk our artill-in factories under the control of lery successfully bombarded an the government. Premier As enemy column which approached quith has announced that the Schlossberg from the west. On trades unions, which had prethe Middle Stripa we stopped an viously objected to this plan, attempt by weak enemy units to were now supporters of it. In approach our trenches. North of order to prevent the Central Athens, via London, Jan. 17— Czernowitz, in the region of Powers irom importing wheat ment with the King, will pro- of an enemy position. In an corporation has been formed to according to the newspaper' the enemy made five desperate that country. Kairos. The parliament, which counter-attacks, all of which will meet next Monday, is ex- were repulsed with enormous

Violent attacks by the Rus- ed from these two bases, by a sians, with strongly reinforced fleet embracing German as well New York, Jan. 19-A news armies, are being launched as Austrian craft. Submarine agency despatch from London against the Austro-Hungarians activities of the Germans in the this afternoon says:-British along the Bessarabian frontier. North Sea have largely abated. forces advancing to the relief of that the renewal of the offensive owing to international complithe besieged garrison at Kut-El- here is of a sanguinary character cations and the relentless war-Amara have been unable to make is indicated by the Austrian offi- fare of British destrovers. Gerfurther progress because of the cial report, which says that be- man submarines have been "atrocious" weather. Secretary for tween Toporoutz and Boyan the diverted to the Meditereanean to India Chamberlain announced in Russians, at several places, suc- such an extent that, according to the House of Commons this ceeded in entering the trenches the best information, only two evening. The latest despatches the Teutons and engaged the small underwater craft of the received here reported that the defenders in hand-to-hand en- Germans remain in the North Turks had been driven back to counters. To the northeast of Sea. Co-operation of German within six miles of Kut-El- Czernowitz the Russians claim to submarines with Austrian craft have captured an Austrian sector, in operations against Italian and to have repulsed five desper- shipping is regarded here as of Most Excellent Majesty, by and ties to treat these German firms ate counter-attacks. The Rus- political significance, it having with the advice and consent of in England with all the consider-After only a slight pause since sian official communication tells been stated on good authority the Lords Spiritual and Tempor. ation that has been meted out to the conclusion of the "New Year's of a raid on the Black Sea by that Italy would declare war al, and Commons, in this present similar English firms; in other Battle," on the Eastern front, the Russian torpedo boats, 163 sail-against Germany if it should be Parliament assembled, and by the words, to confine the processes of Russians again have begun a ing vessels being destroyed along established that German sub-authority of the same, as fol- war to strictly militarry enterstrong offensive against the the Anatolian coast. In the marines had contributed to the Austro-Hungarians on the Caucasus the Turks, according to loss of Italian ships. Bessarabian frontier east of Petrograd; were thrown from Vienna had a forecast that the the long front, suffering heavy After the Anconasecond phase of the battle in this losses. In addition to the usual region was imminent by the an- artillery and line, in France and nouncement that the Russians Belgium, the British have essay-

attack was put down.

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Teheran, Persia, Jan, 21, via will show a rather different ten-London—Russian columns oper-dency. Consequently the followating in Persia have pushed to and occupied the town of Sultanabad, 150 miles southwest of Turks war office asserts that the distance northwest of Ispahan. The garrison and the German consul have fled to Bourouglis, Collier's says: fifty miles west of Sultanabad. Caucasus the Czar's forces, after captain is to be punished under Erzerum forts, sabering or taking as prisoners in this operation over Vienna agrees that passengers Taken for all in all this years war material, as well as the town lives. This looks good, but best yet. of Hassan Kalah, twenty miles while the settlement is pending Americans are warned not to of Bulgarian soldiers were killed, from the Germans by the British received in Athens and forward-communication. There has raiso ed by the correspondent there of been small engagements in Rusthe Evening Standard. Great sia, around Pinsk and in the damage was caused by the bom- region of Czartorysk, a tillery bardment, the advices state. The and mining operations along the provisioning of the Bulgarian cront in France and Belgium. forces on the Creeco-Serbian fron- and a continuation of the artillery tier is being conducted with the luels, and here and there infangreatest difficulty owing to the ry attacks, in the Austro-Italian

Although it has been reported that the Austro-Hungarians and Montenegrins again are at grips. no details have yet come through is to the progress of the fighting It is presumed, however, that the Austrians will continue to press are doing now, Public opinion the Montenegrins toward the in the United States has not Albanian front and try to cap formed any definite conclusions Kiev, Russia, Jan. 18, via port, Antivari. A Rome despatch these matters, and the admin- that it was the determination of Offices of Crapaid and Hampton, and at Petrograd and London, Jan 19. says that Albanian troops under stration has never attempted the the Canadian Government that the Office of the Post Office Inspector. Lutsk, the important fortress in Essad Pasha, provisional presidence of the triangle of lent of Albania, have arrived at sion is merely that of the help-

Melbourne, Australia, via Lonsentatives of the Teutonic Powers has been issued prohibiting all don, Jan. 22-A proclamation and their allies, arrested recently exports to the Netherlands. at Saloniki. To hasten the

The British House of Commons on the 20th passed, without discussion, the supplementary navy estimates, authorizing an uddition of 50,000 men to the personnel of the navy.

J. Austen Chamberlain announced in the house on the 20th that Lieut. General Sir Percy tamia expedition from General Sir John Eccles Dixon, who has

An English syndicate has Because of the action of the pected to ratify this measure. enemy losses. "On the Black London, Jan. 21—Seizure by closed a deal for the purchase of partisan Grits in the Canadian Mesopotamia and the Caucasus pedo boats raided the Anatolian Corfu is now known to have ian grain, paying \$50,000,000 in Aid debate there was an unfor Albanian coast. Most of the

> submarine raids in the eastern Mediterranean have been directnotice that he will submit to Parliament the following resolu- German Traders In

dress be presented to His Majesty

"An act to amend the British nection with the action of the North America Act. 1867

Act. 1867, or in any Act amend-Order in Council, or terms or approved under any Act of the the present time has been to Canadian Parliament, the term authorize the Board of Trade to Collier's Weekly has never of the Twelfth Parliament of been accused of possessing much Canada is hereby extended until trading with the enemy act." sympathy for the cause of the the Seventh day of October, Allies in the present war, in fact 1917." a careful pursual of that periodi-

cal for the past eighteen months The Burn's Anniversary entertainment held in the Peoples' ing editorial from last week's Theatre here on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week was issue strikes what may be regarded as a new note and one an eminent success from every Teheran, and about an equal which will awaken a responsive point of view. The programme chord amongst the safe and sane as published in the Herald was citizens of the American republic. admirably carried out amid much enthusiasm. The Theatre on both nights was packed to capa-'The Austrian government has Considerable activity on the part of the Russians is shown by tonight's official statement. In the Monday night there was a special train from Summerside bringing drive them back, pursued and lrove the enemy as far as the

as prisoners in this operation of er are to be given a chance for their less vet.

Vienna agrees that passengers Burn's entertainment was the enemy. He has no real control best vet. while the settlement is pending embark on the French liner shocked last Wednesday by the and initiating cheques once reported to be retreating precipitately. An earlier Russian offiother passenger vessels are tor- Skinner's Pond, had been found the company's mail and is not on Tuesday, February 18, 1916, for from the Turks of the town of pedoed in the Mediterranean frozen to death just outside the permitted to see their corresponfrom the Turks of the town of with an appalling loss of life. town. Mr Curry, who was 58 dence. Thus does the British oils and Greases," "Packing," "Oals, "Harlware, "Hose, "Oils and Greases," "Packing," "Oils and Greases," "Packing," "Paint and Paint Oils," Manilla Rope, "Paint and Paint Oils," M and a very large number wound- of additional towns in the ed, in a bombardment of Petritsi, Kamerun district of Africa is Austrian note on the Ancona walk home about ten o'clock at present time. Recent events by a squadron of 25 French aeroanother feature of the fighting, as states facts' that are inconsistent night. Not arriving there some have raised popular feeling in Plant in Prince Edward Island during with each other and that agree anxiety was felt and search was the fiscal year 1916 1917.

Some small engagements in Russian and Pinsk a is that of a concientious submarine was found by Messrs S. Bernard captain who causes panic by and T. Myers lying on the road, shelling a helpless ship and then death having been caused by power of these German firms stills the panic by blowing up freezing, the unfortunate man it affording and to the nation's tendering are notified that affording and to the nation's tendering are notified that affording and to the nation's tendering are notified that the panic by blowing up freezing, the unfortunate man it affording and to the nation's tender will not be considered unless that the panic by blowing up freezing, the unfortunate man it affording and to the nation's tender will not be considered unless that the panic by blowing up freezing, the unfortunate man it affording and the nation's tender will not be considered unless that the panic by blowing up freezing, the unfortunate man it affords the nation's tender to the nation's te the ship. Even so, the note is thought having been oversome would be a step toward settle- by the extreme that. An innent were it not for continuing quest was held at one o'clock slaughter at sea. Berlin is Wednesday the verdict being pleased with the outcome of the "Death by freezing," The deceas-Ancona matter and resolutely ed leaves to mourn their irrepardoes nothing about the unsettled able loss a wife and eight childcontroversy with us over the ren to whom is extended the Lusitania. If the Teutonic pow- heartfelt sympathy of the comers wanted to string the United States along with endless diplo-

Canada Will Pay

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Sir Thomas White, Canadian

the settled policy of the Governent since the war commenced and it is surprising that Mr McMILLIAN - At St. Peter's Pugsley should ask for information on the point, unless, indeed, he had held the opinion that the Borden Government would follow the precedent set by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the time of the South African war and send the soldiers "C. O. D." Canada will pay. And the

people of Canada will cheerfully make every sacrifice necessary to provide all the men the Empire requires from this Dominion and pay them as well. In this there can be no division of opinion. Lake had just taken over the Canada, which has waxed prosperous and mighty under British rule, will not lag behind when it comes to showing the Motherland that she is grateful for pro tection rendered in the past.

The British and the Russians in Sea, on January 17, our tor- the French of the Creek Island of eighty thousand cars of Rouman- Senate at the time of the Naval from the Persian Gulf to the re- ty men were taken prisoners been located in the narrow chan- in conformity with the plan their duty to the Empire. Such a misconception of Canadian spirit sould never again have excuse for

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How much longer will it b praying that he may graciously before the Asquith government be pleased to give his consent to adopts an adequate policy in submit a measure to the Parlia- dealing with the matter of Germent of the United Kingdom, to man firms doing business in amend the British North Ameri- England? One has only to can Act, 1867, in the manner set casually persue the English papforth in the draft Bill hereto ers to discover the dissatisfaction government on this score. It has all through the piece been "Be it enacted by the King's the policy of the British authoriprises, so to speak, and to inter-"1. Notwithstanding anything fere as little as possible with the in the British North America undertakings of commercial con-

About all that the government conditions of Union, made or has done in this matter up to take certain steps under "the

About the terms of this act the Board of Trade has power "to appoint an inspector or controller of any company with a third or more share capital held by the

The actual working out of this legislation is somewhat as fol-

An inspector is asked to report upon a firm whose activities have suggested a suspicion of alding or abetting the enemy. Should the report of this in

hability, he is further asked to supervise the business of the firm present year to give our customers under suspicion. In that event, however, he is positively informed that his powers are limited to seeing that the company does not over the business. His activities The citizens of Tignish were the cash book, bank pass-book,

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JOHN F. WHEAR,

DIED.

Bay, on Dec. 25th, Grace Mc Neill, relic of the late Alexander McMillan in the 51st year of her age.-R. I. P.

McNEVIN - At Gay's Mills, Pennsylvania, on Jan. 6th. Alexander McNevin aged 57 years, formerly a native of Argyle Shore.

LANDRIGAN-At Hanover, N H. on Jan. 16, 1916, David Landrigan, aged 83, formerly of Cove Head, P. E. I.

CURRIE-In the City Jan. 20th, Miss Katherine , formerly of West Rive

GORDON-A nell River early on Sa 15th inst.. m Gordon FINLAYSO residence,

Henry Norman, eldest and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. V. Earle in his four-

WARREN-At North River, Jan. 19th, Maynard L. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Warren, aged 7 months.

teenth year.

MAYHEW-At North Tryon on Jan. 17th, Samuel Mayhew, at the age of 82 years.

CRICHTON-At his home suddenly in San Francisco, California, Jan 12, 1916, James Crichton, formerly of Murray

McLAUCHLIN - At Covehead on Saturday Jan. 22, Alexander McLaughlin, aged 72 years.

MCDONALD-At Clear Spring on Tuesday 18th inst, after a few weeks illness, Donald J McDonald aged 66 years. Deceased was, in the best acceptation of the term, a gentleman. He was an industrious. prosperous farmer, a good neighbor, a model husband and a kind and indulgent father. He was unassuming in disposition, warm-hearted and hospitable in his home. His unabtrusive bearing and charitable disposition impressed all with whom he became acquainted. He will be much missed by the community in which he lived, and in the family circle his demise leaves a foid that cannot be filled. He died fortified by the holy rites of the Catholic church of which he was a faithful mem ber. He leaves to mourn disconsolate widow and on son. May his soul rest in

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Shall crush to even line the stones they tread. The birds that circle o'er the

sedgy hollows, The coming tribes, that backward sweep and roll,

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heights than they To seek the truth, all baser pleasures scorning, Holding the course

Honor points the way. Nor rest thee there; the gain is won for others;

Thy firmer poise must steady those who fall;

brothers God gave thy powers because He needs them all.

The Sixteenth Pearl.

(Concluded)

peace with God?"

turned his eyes away. His peace told Father O'Conner he didn't with God! Strange, curious words! want to hurt me—it was only the How many years, -hard, sordid, pearl he wanted for his little girl. shameful years—it had been since But Father is inclined to think he had experienced those words. he was wandering when he said Feebly his mind tried to grasp that." the meaning of it all. The priest

"You have had a hard life?

est, speaking in a slow, is over us all. Did you ever think

The sick man pondered moment. Then he turned restlessly. with a smile. "I had a good mother," he said with apparent irrelevance. "A rejoinder. good old Irish mother-you know that kind, Father? Oh, her heart would break if she could see me now!" with an anguished sigh. George's "stage robber" lay dying "And those were her very words was in a pleasant corner of the -the good God! Do you think" hospital with a western outlook. -and his haggered eyes question- The pale, wintry sun shone softly ed the priest-" do you think He on the old man's face, and George could ever forgive-a person- was constrained to admit that the for knocking a man down and countenance turned toward him trying -to rob him?" The last was a prepossessing one, though words were in a terrified whisper sunken now in the dark shadows to catch which the priest had to of death.

It was four days later. In Tom Dalton's room at the hospital there was what George Naughton called "a sound of revelry," for the patient was better, his convalescence helped on by the arrival of George, always a host was concerned. The press despatches had carried the news of my father," George said, "for he the assault back to Pittsburgh and George had left on the next train for Denver. He was weighed down, he declared, with messeges Frances, put in merely as an

afterthought. " And what about the old duffer who attacked you?" he asked at the first pause in the conversa-

rather soberly.

"Dying? Well, serves him right. The car hit him and all to him but missed you. It isn't often a thief meets retribution so quickly, the sick man said faintly, "that I is it?"

"The poor fellow!" said Tom thoughtfully. "Do you know, I feel rather sorry for him. Father O'Connor has been telling me about him-"

"Sorry for him!" interrupted George blankly. "Well I'm blessed Tell you what," as Tom laughed, if a thug up and hit me over the head, I'd be sorry for him-I

But he isn't a thug, really," Tom explained. "He's only a poor

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Hood's Sarsaparilla and get his name. the whole digestive system.

unfortunate old fellow who was temporarily mad by bad luck and

"Fine story!" said George derisively. "Every holdup man no doubt puts up the same plea. And old soft-hearted Tom-he's going to let him go scot free, I suppose? "He'll be freed all right" Tom answered gravely. 'Really George,' he added, "I wish you would go to see him and hear the story from his own lips."

"Who me?" asked George in plain but ungrammatical surprise. What do I want to see the old duffer for ? Besides, if he's dying -are any of his people with him? "That's the sad part-I believe

he had no people. . . . George,'

Tom went on with unaccustomed earnestness, "I can't tell you why, but I do feel sorry for the old man. Here's a man who knocked me down, gave me a broken leg, To higher levels lift thy weaker and worst of all, tried to rob me, and yet I cannot feel hard toward him. He isn't a regular thief; he had never robbed any one in his life, and he wouldn't have thought of doing it now, only he had been out of work and hadn't eaten anything for nearly a week, Think of it! And when he was almost starving he met an old "I'm afraid the end is not far mining camp chum who took him off," the priest answered gently. to a saloon and gave him a drink, "Do you want to make your That was the condition he was in when he attacked me. The queer The sick man groaned and part of it is," Tom concluded, "he

> "The pearl?" asked George in surprise. "What pearl?" "Why," Tom explained in some

"Oho!" exclaimed George significantly, "the sixteenth pearl! soothing tone, "but the good God I knew you were slated for it! Well," pitying his friend's confusion, "do you really want me to go to see the old stage robber?"

"I wish you would," was Tom's

The small ward in which

"My name is Naughton," said George as he took one of the wasted hands. "I'm a friend of Dalton's you know, and he asked

The dying man looked up intently at his visitor. "Naughton?" he said in a feeble voice. "I used to know a George Naughton here twenty-five years ago." "Then you must have known

used to live here. In fact I was The sunken eyes regarded the

young man closely. "Your name from his father and mother—and is George," he said finally, "and you have a cousin Frances.' "That's right," George answer-

ed in growing surprise. "You

The lids fell over the watching eyes, and there was no immediate "He's dying," answered Tom, reply. Then George noticed a tear slip down the pallid cheek as a trembling hand was reached out

"Tell your father and mother," blessed them with my last breath;



choked-" when you go home give

one kiss to your little cousin for a poor, lonesome, sorry old man! His face broke up into a misery of tears; and George, answering the signal of a watchful nurse slipped out of the alcove, softened nystified and shaken with a urious presentment which had ezed him as the old man spoke.

"How awful if it should be so!" e thought blankly. Then, "I'll go straight to Father O'Connor

Frances, bending over the bed the alcove, had no fault to find with the face of her long-lost e, it was true back to t -loving hands -but to g their prayers ending hi far journey ircumstances centuate her was not a grief, for Tom's ass

"It's strange, remarked Mrs. Naughton to Father O'Conner after the funeral, "that after all it was his thought of Frances that brought him back to repentence. When he saw the pearl, he asid, his mind could only center hazily on getting it for her. Only for his attack on Tom"-she shuddered-" he might have died n the gutter -any place! It's absolutely startling, isn't it, how God brings good out of evil ?"

"It is," answered the priest

Three Main Cycles In Church Year.

The year as arranged by the hurch is called the Church Year. The Church arranges her year to suit her end and purpose, namely, to glorify God and to santify men, says the Pittsburg Observer. In her year the Church commemorates and renews the work of our one the same way I got the books. redemption. To accomplish her Have you one to lend?" end and purpose, the Church celebrates throughout her year feasts commemorative of the work he asked softly. A grivering lip confusion, "I bought a pearl for of our Lord, and feasts of the pleasure to say that I experienced efficacious and feasts of the Holy Angles to bring to mind their part in the work of our redempion and santification; she offers the Mass; she preaches the Word and feeling too tired to stop." of God and administers the Sacra-Founder and the sacramentals DIPTHERIA.

ordained by herself. The Church Year begins with the first Sunday in Advent. The Andrew the Apostle (November 30) is the first Sunday in Advent. This first Sunday can fall anywhere from November 27 to Dec.

The principal facts in the work of our redemption and santification are: 1, the coming of the Redeemer; 2, the work of redemp tion; 3, the work of sanctification through the Holy Ghost by apply ing the graces of redemption to the souls of men, Christmas commemorates the coming of the Redeemer; Easter the work of redemption; Pentecost, the work of santfication. These three feasts are called the central feasts of the Church Year, because around them

all the feasts and seasons range. The Church year, than, is central feast. We have therefore natured?" the division of the Church Year into the Christmas Cycle, and Bob. "You see, we can neither Easter Cycle, and the Pentecost fight or run. Cycle. The Christmas Cycle comprises the time from the first Sunday in Advent to Septuagesima Sunday; the Easter Cycle the time from Septuagesime Sunday to the Feast of the Ascension of Christ; the Pente cost Cycle, the time from the Ascension to Advent. Each Cycle subdivided into three parts the preparation of the feast, the elebration of the feast, and the after-celebration of the feast. The preparation for the feast is remote

and proximate. The remote pre-

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