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(By Cardinal Gibbons.) The value of will power is so universally recegnized that I need not insist on the means by which this faculty should be strengthened. No thinking person would have week interest in a system of education that produced men and women of the spineless sort. Society looks to those who are resolute, who grapple with difficulties and never

give up. It picks out this kind

lows them with confidence. But will power, after all, is lik muscular strength; a good thin provided it is put to good use. To persistent does not suffice to win our respect or make us trust him. it depends on what he is determined about and in what sort of pursuit his persistence is shown. In the school also it is not merely the strengthening of the will that counts, but the direction of itpower in ways that will be helpful to the individual and his followers. A developed intelligence with a forceful will bent on right doIng might well be taken as the

school must consider not only the ship and of national welfare. outward performance, but the inner springs of action as well, There are mechanical ways of knows nothing of law or of pub-

If these pernicious results are to be averted education must see developed proper motives are sup plied for its guidance. The child should be trained to do what is right just because it is right, and to avoid what is wrong just be cause it is wrong. Pupils who observe rules or perform their school tasks only so far as they find it to their interest to do are not likely to acquire habits o choice and action that make for good citizenship. The policeman takes notice of actions; the tea cher is concerned about motives

It is through this education of the will that the school expand its own activities so as to make them a genuine preparation fo the duties that come later or with a larger freedom The habit of acting from high motives, acquired by the pupil in his early days, will remain with him whe external restraints are no longer there to control him. It is the best thing that the school can give him as an individual, and it is the most efficient service that the school can render to society. In our country more than in

needed. As our democratic principles have been carried into practice by providing education for all the people, the fruits of that education should profit the whole body. The school should be the agency whereby our destronger and better with each Had it accomplished nothing else agency become more effective as the people at large become more enlightened. Wider knowledge means greater power, and unless the consciousness of power be tempered with the sonse of reponsibility and duty, democracy is sure to perish—by suicide. In the Catholic view the citi cen of a free country ought to know not only where his freedom begins or ends, but also whence it

omes. His children, therefore, must be taught that there is a supreme Lawgiver to whom they hwe their freedom, and that the highest exercise of that freedom | Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, 152 Niagara | Ham Iton, writes:—"I was so troub with my kidneys I could hardly sleep mand. In this way it is plain to myself. I used Doan's Kide that liberty is no merely political and they sure hand right or human prerogative; it is can sleep better a gift bestowed by the Creator. Law, likewise, for its obligating lower goes back to an authority

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> Both liberty and law are holy; there is sanctity in the ultimate

The Catholic school, accordingly, regards the knowledge of God as supremely important, and makes it the centre of all teaching. To know God, to find Him in nature, to recognize the ruling of His Providence in the affairs of men, to accept the truth as He has revealed it, and to obey His law as He has enacted—this is In striving for this id-al the the foundation of life, of citizen-

We hold that by teaching religion our schools do their share toward developing those qualities learning that surcharge the mem- which are indispensable for soory with words, leaving the in- ciety. They train the child to tellect to wither; and likewise seek first the Kingdom of God, here are means of enforcing dis- and its light to adjust himself to cipline that hold fast to the letter, the requirements of human aubut have not the quickening of therity. They present that authe spirit. Here lie the germs of thority as supported by a warhypocrisy where later growth is rant which lays its obligation on prolific in evil for society. Here, conscience. And they invest all too, is bred the disposition to suc-duties with a sacred character by ceed at all costs which knows binding them to the duty which man owes to his Creator.

> It is frequently said that democracy lacks reverence, and that the lack is conspicuous in our American youth. If this be true it is surely regrettable; for where nothing is held sacred freedom itself must eventually lose its value and give place to the domnation of lower instincts. In any case a democratic society, above all others, has need of the spirit of reverence—unless we are prepared to admit that no thing or nan or institution is worth more han another. From that admission the inference would be that lemocracy itself is no better than any other form of government,

and civilized society no beiter than primitive conditions. It would also follow that education whatever it includes, in thes no I am reluctant to believe that or people are void of reverence.

I think it more likely that they have ceased to revere some things and that they are prepared to revere other things, if only they can be persuaded that these posess a worth entitling them to everence. Bat I am also quite sure that nothing is to be gained in this direction by keeping the any other this sort of service is child's thought away from the Being that is absolutely sacred and neglecting the relations by which all things are bound to Him. Catholic education by its training of the child in religion imparts a meaning te-the word sacred as applied to human personality, to freedom and to law. generation. -It should as such an the Catholic school would have rendered a service to society.

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higher than that of the State

CANADA'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON LOAN

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ady Employment and Prosperity Hangs on Victory Loan.

Canada's future prosperity depends to:a great extent upon the success of with Great Britain and other allied

and the factory find their way across tained. The employment of many

tmee and the manufi be paid for their products and manufactured articles in cash. Therefore, Canada must finance the proposition to keep the tide of commerce coming his way. But in order to have the oney on hand to do this great thing, canada must borrow from her people. The Victory Lean offers bonds to abscribers paying 5 1/2 per cent. inerest. The guarantee behind the bonds makes them an absolutely safe investment. Victory Bonds are acepted as collateral at any bank, and an easily be turned into money at profit. It is then to the interests of every Canadian to subscribe for all the Victory Bonds he can, for it la profitable, it is patriotic, and it is

CANADA NEEDS MONEY

necessary for the continued pros-

erity of the country.

War Expenditures Still to Be Met From Proceeds of Victory Loan.

The war is over and won; but Candiers—to maintaining them, bring-ing them home, providing the neces-sary medical services, fraining them. Most of the balance of the loan was tent to Great Britain to enable her noney is still necessary - for sol-liers, for providing markets, for our surplus products, for the needs of reconstruction. And that is why another Victory Loan is necessary. Canada still needs money, and needs

Speculation is one thing. Investment is another. The majority of citizens want an investment, not a speculation. And they want a safe investment. Victory Bonds fill that equirement as does no other investment. Because behind every bond there is the national wealth of Can-

Canadian Bank Clearings. That Canada is well able to suport the Victory Loan is clearly nown by the Canadian bank clearngs for the current year. They indicate that the year's total will exceed \$15,000,000,000 compared with \$13,776,000,000 in 1918. And the year's total clearings should be three times those of 1909.

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At The Federal Capital

Altogether aside from proceedings of Parliament, the outstanding event in Ottawa during the week ending Novem ber 1st, was the visit of Cardinal Mercier, the intrepid, patriotic acquired world fame for his unswerving devotion to duty, his undying love for his people, and his unflinehing opposition to the invading Hun. Regardless of all personal consequences, he fear-Jessly stood for right, as against The wrongs inflicted upon his countrymen by the brutal German army. As firm as adamant, he faced the cruel emissaries of the Kaiser and indignantly flung back in their faces all threats of persecution, imprisonment and death itself. He treated with scorn all indignities attempted to be heaped upon him, and despite all their might, and intri-His courage, his fortitude, his country was overrun, his great religious and charitable institutions, the work of centuries, were to all-this stood the great Car-

The great Cardinal visited America -tho United States and Canada, to thank the people of those countries for the great things they had done, not only of breaking down his opposition, had no idea of enforcing closure in their contributions of men to to what he knew was wrong. They were perfectly satisfied the armies of the allies, but for the material assistance they had rendered to the starving Belgian people, and the help and consolation they had been the means of bringing to them, in the different philauthropic ways in which they had worked In addition to this, the great Cardinal wished to lay before our people a true state of the condition of things in Belgium, and to convey in his own person a correct account of what had actually takenplace, so far as he himself was concerned in his conflict with the invading enemy.

and after visiting several of the welcomed by the Mayor and are all-essential to this country them or some of them to go to boat. The boat must have important cities of the United civic authorities. In reply he at the present juncture. Canada the protection of her daughter, swamped as no trace of it has States, came to Canada and visit- delivered an inspiring address, is now offering the 1919 Victory They were all afraid to take the been found. The tender has ed the chief cities in the central thanking the civic authorities for Loan and it must be pushed chance of encountering the man since been recovered. The C provinces. His visit to Ottawa their kindness towards him. At through to success with courage, and on Sunday morning, when S. Druid has been despatched to was on Thursday October 30th, half-past four he visited the animity, if Canada is to prove was found clubbed to death with as to the fate of the two men where he spent one day. It Russell Theatre, where, under the worthy of her opportunity. was a strenuous day for the aged auspices of the Federal Govern- Great opportunities for trade sovered in a bedroom, dead, with and distinguished Churchman, ment, he was tendered a recept- le within the grasp of Canada if his brains blown out. but everything was so admirably ion. The acting Prime Minister, her farmers, wage-earners, merarranged that no one feature of Sir George Foster, was the host chants and manufacturers have subsequently held an inquest his entertainment, by the people on the occasion. He deliverof Canada's capital, interfered ed a most inspiring and eloquent with another. He arrived in the address in introducing the great during the war rests our ability Feared All Hands Lost Ontario cabinet it is understood city shortly after noon, and pro- Cardinal to the people of Canada, to carry on. One of the great ceeded at once to the archi as represented by the Govern- objects of the Loan apart from episcopal residence, where he be ment of which he was the spokes the rehabilitation of the returned Halifax, Nov. 11-The forty-departments of Government came the guest of his Grace the man. An address was also de-soldier, is the raising of the capi-nine officers and men of the U.S. with a minister of lands and he was, in a social and hospitable the Cardinal in reply again most its system of credits to Great last, when their ship was sinking to Mr. Drury, the Prime Minister, sense, the guest of the Arch- eloquently paid his respects to Britain, France, Belgium and 90 miles East off the Cape Breton to have the Northern interests the day, the guest of the Gov- great kindness and good offices to time pay cash to the Canadian Several steamers took up the the need for greater attention to erment of Canada. At one himself and his countrymen. In oclock he made his first official appearance at the Bascilica, where by the Government at a great the day, the guest of the Canadian state of the producer. On these credits our producer. On the boats yesterday after unsuccessful efforts of the mining industry, urging that after unsuccessful efforts of the producer. On the credits our producer. On these credits our producer. On the credits our an immense audience had assem- banquet in the Chateau Laurier, render them impossible.

in hest degree. The church was by itis basedenby the Arting ceasion, and the immense throng Foster, Hon. Mr. Doherty, Minis-Sunday morning, about 3.45, for kindest and most graceful acts of of ecclesiastics, of all grades, was ter of Justice. Once more the a fire which destroyed the Queen the many His Royal Highness, extremely inspiring. The pro- Cardinal electrified and cession entered the church by the spell-bound his audience by his nain door at exactly one o'clock, inspiring address. His Eminence and moved on toward the sanctu- left Ottawa the following morn- and stables, entire supply of food, moon, on his way to the train, on ry. Following the minor ing for Montreal.

ergy, monsignori and bishops came His Grace the Archbishop, and at his side Cardinal Mercier Anyone who had read of the great Cardinal must have formed some conception of his personal appearance, and certainly, when he entered the church so that he could be seen, he fully justified any conception that might have been formed of his bearing, his dignity and his personal appearance generally. He was arrayed in the scarlet robes of his office, and towered above all the accompanying ecclesiastics. He must be four or live inches taller than six feet, ascetic in the lighest degree, with broad foreread, sunken eyes, grey locks and firmness and determination mprinted in every lineament of is countenance. He seemed the inbodiment of self-possession. He appeared at perfect ease, in the assurance of the nighteousness of his cause, in every way mpressing all who saw him as a dominating intellect.

the Cardinal in French and Eng- iterated during the second readlish, bidding him welcome to our ing and the committee stage destroyed, his people were re- people to have the happiness of be read a third time could not be feed valued at \$1,000, ten or his delight with his Canadian and were brutally treated by the the conclusion of the Archbishop's week. From the beginning of robes. His loss altogether is Canadian now. He also exmighty hosts of the bloodthirsty address, His Eminence ascended their opposition tactics they about \$4,000, and he has insurpressed his determination to reinvader, but above and superior the pulpit, and in beautiful lan- have not advanced one real valid justice and strenuous opponent of and then in excellent English. opposition was that the governeverything cruel and wrong. His discourse was an exposition ment might introduce the closure. known, Mr. Farquharson left the Following this, he described the that all the time needed should condition of the country, the be taken to discuss the measure ruin that had been wrought by and certainly there has been the ruthless invader, and finally length of discussion and apposi praised in the highest terms the tion, but practically nothing of a in the hour of trial. After the government attitude. Cardinal's discourse, the religious ceremony concluded with the Benediction of the Blessed Sucra-

He first landed in New York, he visited the City Hall and was he was, during the Canadian people for their other countries, and at

Much as it was hoped and expeeted that the parliamentary will do so by the end of another week is just as much in doubt. The opposition in the House of opposed at length everything hat the Government has presented for consideration, as re ported in last week's corresponthe Grand Trunk bill, but they did not stop there. When the n the committee stage. Finally on Thursday the 30th, the bill was reported. It was thought then that the opposition was over; nearly every possible thing man of most powerful will and that could be thought of was supposed to have been said, but their desire and their determin After the procession had ation for obstruction by no reached the sanctuary and the means ceased, and when the minense throng of ecclesiastics motion for third reading was and taken thair places. His offered, they kept on opposing Grace the Archbishop addressed and repeating what had been re capital city, and emphasizing the When they will cease this farcial pleasure that it afforded our opposition and allow the bill to receiving him in our midst. At determined by the end of the twelve sleighs, and all his sleigh visit, and said he felt quite like a guage, with firm, ringing voice objection to the proposition. It The building was owned by addressed the audience in French, is said that the desire of the Mr. R. H. Sterns. of the principles by which he This would give them a chance building about 10.30 and locked was guided in his country's to make a little capital, by enthing was all right. The electric hour of trial, when he was goaded deavoring to show that the gov- wiring was in good condition, as on by every contemptible and ernment meant to force the mea- the building was but newly treacherous means which the sure through regardless of con- wired only about two summers enemy could devise, in the hope sequences; but the government ago.

Three Essentials Immediately after the service distinguished British statesman tioned, ordered him to leave it was at its height on Thursday in the church, His Eminence was the other day, in counselling his Huey immediately attacked the yacht tender which was entertained at luncheon by His countrymen on the necessity of the elder with a revolver, in anchored between the island and Excellency, the Governor General, maintaining her trade. These flicting a scalp wound. She made the Mainland broke away from at Rideau Hall. Subsequently words might just as well have her escape and ran into the road, her moorings and the keeper and been uttered by a Canadian acquainting some of the neigh- his assistant with the hope of statesman, for the qualities named bors with the facts, and begging saving her followed in a small. determination and absolute un- the house was entered the girl the scene and further particulars foresight enough to reach for The jury returned a verdict in them. On the maintenance of accordance with the facts, our great overseas trade built up

sleighs, robes, etc. ing at the foot of the same street train used by A. Duchemin & Co.

Nearly all the horses were horses were all exceptionally fine included the following :

Nine owned by Mr. Farquhar on, proprietor of the stables. One owned by Dr. Ralph. One owned by Dr. Pethick. One owned by Dr. Ledwell.

Two owned by a Mr. McDonald, Souris,

One owned by Mr. J. E. O'Don- in France.

Farguharson has left is one which wound, was away in the country, and basides his nine horses he leet afterwards the Prince expressed ance for only about half the visit Canada as soon as such a

How the fire started is un-

Terrible Tragedy

Halifax. N. S., November 10 _ last Thursday. The little community of Colpton, The first intimation received Lunenburg, eighteen miles above here that something had hap Bridgewater, was staggered by pened was a notification or a tragedy which occurred Satur- Saturday to B. J. Kaine, super great service that had been valid or concrete nature has been day night. Wilson Haey, a re-intendent of light houses, that rendered by Canada to Belgium presented in opposition to the turned soldier called at the home there was no light at Kamour of Mrs. Stewart Smith and her aska lighthouse on Thursday o 22 year-old daughter intending Friday night. A party of men to spend the night at the house. from Kumouraska rowed out to It was late and Mrs. Smith al- the island on Saturday and dis We must have courage, and armed at the entrance of the man covered that both the keeper and determination and must summon into the bedroom occupied by his assistant were missing. It the necessary unanimity" said a herself and the daughter men- is presumed that when the storm

the revolver, and Huey was dis- expected tomorrow.

Dr. Cole, of New Germany,

received from them.

Hotel Stables on King Street, the Prince of Wales, has perconducted by Mr. R. E. Far-formed in Canada, and his last uharson, together with all con- official act and visit in this countents, consisting of sixteen horses try was a call he paid this after-Captain Leonard F. Askwith

On account of the headway M. C., at the residence of his he fire had grined before it was father and mother, Mr. and Mrs liscovered, when the firemen ar- Phomas Ask with. Captain ession might be ready to proro- rived on the scene the building Leonard Askwith was seriously gue by Saturday Nov. 1st. such was a mass of flames. Six streams wounded in 1916, and a short was not the case, and whether it of water were directed on the time ago took ill again as a rebuilding, and the firemen, by sult of his service and was unhard work, kept the flames from able to attend the recent investspreading to the adjacent build- ure at Rideau Hall to receive his ing, though sparks carried a military cross. Hearing of this Commons showed their capacity block away caused small fires on His Royal Highness this afterfor carrying out one feature of the roofs of warehouses on Pick- noon telephoned Captain Ask the purpose for which they are ard's wharf, Bruce Stewart & with's mother and inquired as to supposed to exist. They have Co's, ship chandlery store on her son's health, and stated that Lower Queen Street, and a build- he would call on his way to the

companied on his visit by the down when the firemen -arrived following members of his staff, lence. They fought at length In the dense smoke it was im- Chief of Staff Sir Lionel Halsey, he motion for second reading of possible for the firemen to see K. C. M. G.; Military Secretary any distance, and any effort to Lieutenant Colonel E. W. M. rescue the animals was out of the Grigg, D. S. O.; His Private question. Through the efforts of Secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, bill went into committee their Capt. A. Vatcher and Mr. Fred Bart and His Equerries, Lord opposition continued, and for al- Lurge, however, one animal was Claude Hamilton, Captain The most a week they kept the bill taken from the burning building, Hon. P. W. Leigh and Command but was so badly burned that he er Dudley North, R. N. In adhad to be done away with. The dition Lieut. L. G. Henderson and Captain Cutor of the staff of and well cared for animals, and His Excellency, the Governo General, accompanied the party

GRACIOUS ACT. The Prince was received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Askwith, Mrs. R. N. Bates, and Miss Ada Askwith, His Royal Highness

"Fough luck," said the Prince The only horse which Mr. in referring to Captain Askwith's

In talking to Mrs. Askwith visit could be arranged.

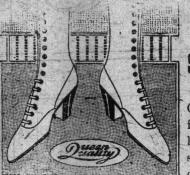
"This is my last act and visit in Canada," said the Prince upon

Perish la Gale

Quebec, Que, Nov. 9-News Schumacker Feed, Hay eached here today that J. B. Crushed Oats, Straw Despardins, light-house keeper at Rolled Oats, Cornmeai Kamouraska Island and his Oat Flour, Cracked Corn nephew and assistant, Joseph Poultry Supplies, &c., &c. Desjardins, had perished during the violent gale and snowstorm

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La certain districts a nomesteaure may secure an adjoining quarter-section Juties-Resido eix mooths in each if hres years after earning homestead meent and cultivate to extra acree. day obtain pre-emption patent as soon s bomestead prient on certain con

A settler after obtaining hemistead eatent, if be cannot escure a pra-empion, may take a purchased homestead e sertate districts. Price \$3:00 per tere. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and rest a house worth \$300.00.

flolders of entries may count time of mployment as farm labourers in Can-da during 1917, as residence duties inder certain conditions.

When Dominion La le are adverised or posted for entry, returned solleris who have served oversess and ave been honourably discharged, 16seive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but' not dub-Agener). Discharge papers must

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CHARLOTTE NOWN, P.E.I. MONEY TO LOAN.

The Herald

INARD'S LINIMENT CURES RHEUMATISM

Rev. Father McQuillan, Halifax, is visiting his old home in Charlottetown. His many friends here are always delighted to meet the Reverend gentleman.

The Prince of Wales Flag, signifying that Charlottetown had attained its objective in the Vic. is still much of it unpaid. Now that tory Loan Campaign, was hoisted over the City Building at cleven o'clock yesterday, immediately after the two minutes cessation from work in remembrance of the signing of the Armistice.

In the House of Commons on Friday, Sir George Foster moved, seconded by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, that the House express appreciation of the visit of ing a fine work in training returned the Prince of Wales, and that the soldiers in trades and professions speech delivered by him be recorded in Hansard. The motion ing that they obtain remunerative was unanimously adopted.

Arthur Daplisea, mistaken for a dear, was fatally shot by his the other purposes. brother, Andrew, on Sunday afment Act, enough money is lent to returned soldiers to enable them to buy and stock a tarm. This money will be repaid at a low rate of interest. The soldier is thus given a chance to re-instate himself in civil life, and production is given a boost. Of the total amount of the forth-coming loan, \$24,000,000 has been apportioned to finance these soldier
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EAST:

Daily except Sunday.

Charlottetown 6.50 a. m., Mount Stewert 8.45 a.m., fourth stewert 8.45 a.m., fourth stewert 8.45 a.m., Souris young wife and child. 2

his not yet been decided upon, tries so that they may continue their city are being innoculated as rapidly as possible.

No change in the price of work dealers are paying 90 cents a bishel for potatoes and 91-cents 1919 ought to be oversubscribed. bishel for potatoes and 91-cents for outs. Inside the market 58 and all right-thinking citizens will do their utmost to see that such a reconts was asked for print butter, and sixty cents for eggs; one dollar and seventy-five cents for nice ducks, and one dollar and thereabout for chickens and fowl.

A daring robbery was committed at the Savoy Theatre, Glace Bay, recently, when thieves entered the building and stole canada. These were placed in saniseveral articles belonging to the actors of the Klark-Urban Company, which recently visited Charlottetown. The thieves entered must be maintained, and come under the head of capital war outlay. the building through a back room. Some revolvers and other personal articles were taken.

to have been the oldest man in Canada, died at his home in North Vancouver on the 10th instant, aged 104 years and two mouths. He was born at Versailles, France, the son of one of Napoleon's soldiers, and he himself fought with diers, and he himself fought with the north in the American Civil But even in a poor year the crop is some five times that amount, and the surplus must be sold if the farm-

Ottawa, Nov. 11 Sir Robert Borden has forwarded his sub-scription of \$25,000 to the Vic-in view of the fact that the prostory I can to the chairman of the committee of his native county of King's, Nova Scotia. It is stated that the Prime Minister is recovering from the illness which necessitated his going South, but there is as yet no indication of when he will return to the capital.

Mr. A. J. McCormack, of North Battleford, Sask, arrived in the city last evening, called home owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Angus. McCormack, Souris. The delay in the train connections at Sackville proved quite a surprise and disappointment to him, and the latest news regarding his mother's condition was not of a reassuring nature. He proceeded at once from Charlottetown by motor car to Souris.

FERGUSON-In this city. Nov. 10, Joseph S. Ferguson, formerly chief engineer of the S.S.

BEER-At Kingston, Nov. 10, Mrs. Mary Anne Beer, W of the late James Beer.

OWEN-On Saturday, 8th of November, instant, at the residence of Mr. George N. Owen. North River, Miss Selina Lee Owen, daughter of the late Arthur Owen, of Cardigan.

Agricultural and inguiscie.

perity of Canada Depends on Success of the Loan. Why is it necessary to have another Victory Loan? Have you heard this query? Or have you asked it? The Victory Loan of this year stands out as the bridge between war and peace. The war is over. Our boys won that. The reconstruction period is dawning and we at home must win that.

Much of the money that Canada is asking for will be needed to clean up the war debt. The expenses of our men are back, let it not be said that we repudiated the debt for The sick and wounded soldiers still

in hospitals are expecting that Canada will care for them and their de pendents until they have been returned to health and strength. The hospital services must be maintained at full strength as long as there are

Many men through disability are unable to return to their pre-war occupations. The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment is dothat they can earn a living at, and is following up the training and seeemployment. The maintaining of this branch of reconstructive service calls for much funds, and the Victory Loan will be used to pay for it as well as

pendents of our glorious dead, as well

all that great overseas trade that has been the mainstay of our agricultural and industrial life for so long. As an investment Victory Bonds are eminent. Paying 5 1/2 per cent., sell-ing above par on the open market,

TO CARE FOR WOUNDED Used to Re-establish

Our soldiers in France faced perila other than those of shell and gas and toriums under the direction of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment, and they are one of the departments of that branch that others, disabled or ill, will be looked after with money raised through the Victory Loan 1919. It is the sacred duty of Canadians that the money

Charles Joseph Loroy, believed | Credits Must Be Established for Sale of Surplus Products. Success of Victory Loan 1919 Will

ers are to get a return for their time and labor. But the sale of the crop must be financed. Great Britain, which provides our greatest market, has not the ready cash; and so Can-

Your dollar may be the last straw that sweeps the Victory Loan over the top. Would you take the chance of making it a failure?

Lend your money that your pay nvelope may be always filled, as will ollow the success of the Victory Victory Bonds are the fodder that keeps the machinery of Canada's in-dustrial world running at full speed,



SEALED TENDERS address o the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon for the conveyance of His Mi- mportant change of time :

Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Oct. 23, 1919. Oct. 22, 1912-3i

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The rules and ethics of the exchange do not permit us and returning leave Souris 1.15 The city of Toronto on the 11th as the authorized gratuities will be sending out alluring price lists, yet we give you an exact p. m., Georgetown 1.00 p. m., Mt. other items on the expense sheet. and expert grading and pay you at a rate of five to twentytients on its hands, and more t'un 700 persons in quarantine at a result of exposure to the discrete. Compulsory vaccination has not yet been decided upon,

but all the school, children of the city are being innoculated as tries will, and then canada will lose Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. in., George-

7th & Ches nut, St. Louis, M., U.S.A.

March 12, 1919

Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully car ried on in the past by the Itae Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for aperiod of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing pa. tronage; and in announcing our intention of "earrying on," we desire, most earnestly to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them,

As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desirous of extending our already large business, we respectfully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeed in thus increasing our present con-nection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatig-able in our endeavor to justify the confidence of

We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respecifully solicit a renewal of their esteemed custom!

Queen Street - Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Ganadian National OPERATING ONE HOUR EARLIER

Important Daylight Saving Change of Tim at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian | Each tender must be accom-National Railway will at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30th, be panied by a cortified cheque iadvanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and ita made payable to the Department convenience to the public the attention of all concerned is of the Naval Service at Ottawa on Friday, 5th December, 1919, directed to the following conditions resulting from the for a sum equivalent to ten per

jesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route Morell Rural mot change their local time to correspond with the new Mail Route No. 1, from the 1st Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while forfeit; all others will be re-April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of present local time. Therefore any municipality where any blank forms of Tender may local time is not changed to correspond with the new Ralf and blank forms of Tender may local time is not changed to correspond with the new Ralf any or all tenders. and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Morell, and at the office of the Sublic time Posters.

Way time, passengers must reach Railway Station ONE G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of Naval Service. public time posters.

Where municipal time is changed to correspond with! Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 20, 1919. Post Office Inspector, the new Railway time, passengers will not experience Unauthorized publication of this difficulty growing out of the change.

April 2, 1919

Change of Time---P. E.

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District Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P.E. Island.

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SEALED TENDERS addresse to the undersigned and endosred on the envelope "Tender for Lob ster Hatcheries, will be received up to noon on Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1919, for the purchase of the Government Lobster Hatcheries at:-Arichat, N.S; Bay View, Pictou County, N. S. Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S. Isaacs Harbor, Guysborough County, N.S.; Little Bras d'Or, Alder Point, N.S.; Charlottetown, P.E.I. Georgetown, P. E. I.; Buctouche, Buctouche Harbos, N. B.; Shemogue, Westmoreland County N. B.; Port Daniel, Que.

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The several properties are open at all times to inspection, upon application to the Caretaker, who may be located readily in the immediate vicinity.

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HERALD

When the war has been won, When our duty is done, When our sailors came sailing the foam; When our men of the air

J 30:1

And the guns over there All the nations are welcoming They will come to your door, The young winners of war, They will look you up ove

and through, And in word or in thought, They will ask like as not; "Well, we did quite a lot-What did you?"

When the years have gone by, And the pages are dry, That the story of struggle re With democracy sure,

When we're living secure In the strength of our soul and our swerd-In that glorious time. To your knee there will climb,

Then a boy, or a girl or the two. And will say, "Some were brave On land and the wave, Some their everything gave-What did you?"

Or, if it may be at night. You will sit by the light Of a fire in a home that is free.

You will sit all alone, 'Neath a roof of your own, In some years of the future to

And a voice down inside Will say, "Someone died, Or they suffered their duty to do, And the ones who could not Give their all, gave a lot, Gave their money—say, what, What did you?"

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(By His Honour Mr. Robert E

Cecilla and Elizabeth.

selfishness flourish in a happy you are girls loquacious by nahome and strike deep roots and ture who have always a world to almost invariably a future hero or heroine is cradled and reared where a father and mother lived united lives and children learned to live in harmony. No doubt, it is the mother who is the centre of a home's happiness. Says a distinghished author: "Whereever a true wife comes the home is always round her. The stars only may be over her head, the glow worm in the night-cold pass may be the only fire at her feet, but Home is yet wherever she is and for a noble woman it stretches far round her better than ceiled with cedar or painted with vermilion, shedding Its quiet light for those who else

A father's influence, however, may be almost as mighty a factor for happiness and in the case of Blessed Sir Thomas More it must have meant radiant sunlight shining through the Chelsea home for all who shared it. The surroundings of this the Chelsea menage. It was a peaceful scene were laid in a side of the large house a road led family united to the high-think pleasant country place. On one side of the large house a road led straight down the garden slope loved. His own character was to the very bank of the river great in its simplicity. "I make Tnames, and it was from this great in its simplicity. "I make spot that the Lord Chancellor be point of wishing for nothing," he once wrote, 'except that I left every day in his barge for his legal duties at Westminister.

No doubt the chief source of happiness for Sir Thomas More was found not so much in domestic affection as in the strength of his genuine Religion. His . ly given to God and as a consequence perpetual peace and joy reigned in his coul. The funo MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

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ent gladness of heart which this produced was displayed in his never varying sunshine of manner and light and brightness to ill around. Before his death Sir Thomas More wrote, 'I have lived, I have laboured, I have loved. I have been loved. I have loved those for whom I have laboured; my labor has not been in vain." That sentence aptly summoned up his careerthat of a truly devoted father whose life work lay in achieving the necessary success in his Professional Career which enabled the tamily he loved to live in essential comfort. A primary case was to secure for his four dear children a sound education, He wanted all of them to grow up 'merry and wise.' The strong foundation of morals had to be laid in their souls and then their minds were to be well pruned and cultivated by means of literature and learning. Virtue was to hold the foremost place

and learning a good second. Though a busy barrister in full practice, Sir Thomas More took pains to superintend the studies of his children whilst by every means he strove to sow seeds of good as a good sower by judicious and tactful words of dvice. I will quote a specimen of the sort of letter he addressed at times to his children ('his The home of Sir Thomas More little school" as he called them was situated at Chelsea some when away from home)-a letter three and a half miles from the which shows his loving interest centre of London. It was in in their welfare. "Now I expect that beautiful home of Tudor from each of you a letter almost design, built by himself in the every day. I will not admit exdays of his prosperity "neither cuses-John makes none-such small not subject to envy," that as want of time, sudden departhe lived with his wife i and ure of the letter carrier, or want

children in domestic happiness. of something to write about. No He possessed three daughters one hinders you from writing, and one son, John, Margaret, but on the contrary all are urg-Home is acknowledged to be may not keep the letter carrier the central spot from which waiting, why not anticipate his sharacter is moulded and fashion-coming and have your letter ed into being. To hine persons written and sealed so as to be out of every ten the home in ready for anyone to take. How childhood is the happiest remem- can a subject be wanting when brance of their lives and an in- you write to me since I am glad spiration lasting to the end. - It to hear of your studies or of your is within the home that the games and you will please me affectionate warmth of a great most if when there is nothing to heart is kindled which causes write about, you write about character to grow in strength that nothing at length. Nothand sweetness. Habits of un- ing can be easier for you since

> say about nothing at all." With More it was of paramount importance that Truth should be insisted upon for its own sake so that he could trust his children and that they might grow up with trust for others. So good a father strove also to improve the occasion whenever a fitting opportunity presented itself. There is a pretty incident mentioned of how once John, his boy, had been whipped for some fault which really should have been ascribed to his sister Cecy. Sir Thomas More discovered the truth and that night the little erring daughter

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