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Former Empress of France.

It is nearly half a century since the fall of Paris before the ishment of Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie. The emperer died many years ago; but his country involved in another death struggle. Ninety years of age. she is stlll comparatively active, ing for the country from which effort, and, time is spent now as it has been spent for more than years at Chislehurst and borough Hill, in England.

It was at Chislehurst that the Emperor died; and it was from there that her son Louis, Prince Imperial, went with the British army to Zululand, where he met his death at the hands of the savages. The Empress made periodical journeys to France up Argonaut. to the time of the present war, and spent many of her summers at Cap Martin. The yellow press of the United States has furnished its readers many accounts of the career of this famous woman-fabulous stories chiefly, according to Edward Eugenie and Son" (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) gives first hand impressions of his subjects and of the him recently. events that brought tragedy in-

The little old lady-so very old-swathed in black of unfashionable cut, with no eyes for anything but her prayer book follows the annual Mass of Requiem for her husband and her son at St. Michael's Abbey, Farnborough, with the assiduity of a young nun in her novitiate. And presently she tolls down the

at the cavity in the wall behind the altar in which she will soon the inhabitants of the Malay sleep the last sleep.

A strange idea, perhaps, but she is original in all she does and all s'ie says, as some day the world -the English world-will learn for itself. It has fallen to my lot to see her in all her hours of and are called Igorrotes, while ago iy-the passing of the Emthink peror at Chislehurst, the slaughter of her son by the Zulu's assegais and his burial within What are you doing to guard it sight of his Kentish home, and told of their indomitable courage the removal of the two coffins from the little church in the lane to the glorious fabric which she built on the knoll among the pines and the rhododendrons, which she can gaze upon from her room. She landed at Ryde from St. John Burgoyne's yacht in September, 1870, a fugitiveyouthful looking, sunny-faced golden-haired, a paragon beauty and grace-one (I suspect) of King Edward's "three

> most beautiful women I have In a chapter devoted to the routine life of the Empress reference is made to her charchly devotion:

Napoleon have been the Emoress' guest (1916) have attended the Sunday mornformer occupying the seat on hhe majesty's right. Ordinarily ten to twelve. Many are the tatooing of heads upon breasts of with the surrounding lands, was

membered that September 3rd is Bishop waited in rain-drenched a "date" in the history of France, garments, was humorously desand did not forget, when offering their intercessions for the

the captive Emperor reached Southon, on his way to his pala

lehurst after her fight from followed the Mass with late years than at previous pernonthly Mass above noted (in September, 1915), she has re gularly attended the service usually accompanied by Prince and Princess Napoleon and others staying with her. The

Experiences in Philippines

as a question frequently asked me by the Filipinos," said Legge, who, in "The Empress hop Dougherty of Buffalo, in the course of an extremely entertain ing and informing talk given by

It was a graphic word-picture of the Philippines at first hand one time or another. And the talk was well besprinked with amusing incidents which lost nothing in the telling.

speaker gave a description of Origin Of Our Holidays.

Archipelago. There are thre dans, dubbed Moros by the Spaniards; Christians, and sav ages. The latter live in th interior and up in the mountain the Christians, of whom seveneights are Catholics, fringe the coastline. When speaking of of the Moros, Bishop Dougherty vivial supper in a New York begotten of fanaticism, quoting a remark made to him by Bri gadier-General Pershing that he had never met with such fantic courage as exhibited by the

A description of a More "running amuck," to kill the "Christian dogs" was interesting, if a bit gruesome. The fanatic first Moro civil head and priest, then going to a room, bound himself with a rope so as almost to stop sharpening a villainous knife to the keenness of a razor. When

the allotted time was up the Since Prince and Princess half-crazed fanatic rushed to the market-place, slashing right and left until dispatched himself. which was difficult because of Ing service at the oratory, the his immunity through the days holds until the middle of the last of impeded circulation of blood Another story on the same

moving scenes which have been the young Igorrotes of the inenacted in the beautiful Abbey terior. This is something akin Church of St. Michael, which, to the Indian brave's display of scalos of his wampun as a sign the gift of the august widow of of valor. Bishop Dougherty told pointed the first national day of the Emperor Napoleon III to the of a visit he one made to the thansgiving at the instance of community of Benedictine monks outpost of Christian civilization, who succeeded the members of a horseback journey of seventhe Order of Premontre in what teen days, and his feelings when had been only a priory. But for he saw a war dance going on at simple pathos no previous ecclethe summit of a hill. He had siastical tableau there approach- become separated from his party ed the spectacle witnessed by a and the outlook was not promisprivileged few on the 3rd of ing but it proved to be only the national custom only gradually; September, 1915. when at the Igorrote chief's manner of wel- unlike the 22d of February, it request of the Empress, the first coming such a personage as a spread largely through the in-Mass was celebrated in the crypt

Bishop. The inconvenience of fluence of a woman, Mrs. Sarah

"for all soldiers killed in the baying a bad amon cross the Joseph Hale, who advocated it path of a packhorse and the de- for twenty years in the editorial Some of those who have knelt lay required until a good one round the venerable lady re-chanced along, as meanwhile the

Rain falls for six months in war," that on this day 1870 the Philippines, much in

lay as here during the entire eason. This is necessary to aid cultivation of the staple product, rice. When the rice is growing the islands from valley to mounain top are lovely and the skies ave the clear blue of Italy.

The recurrence of earthquakes. nild and severe; the awful desruction of the typhoon, the prevalence of Asiatic cl olera, and

Le rosy is also found there, but the government tries by egregation to check the spread of the disease. Jesuit fathers ttend these stricken people. Bishop Dougherty paid a warm ribute to the heroism of the Belgian nuns who labor among he Filipinos. These nuns work them in the most loathsome sickness, and by tehir unceasing cindness winning souls to Chris-

The Filipino's love of religious externals, processions and such eremonies, was vividly described, also some personal customs. Women do not think they are becomingly attired unless wear ing trains a yard and a half long, even little girls of twelve years streets. No hats are worn, the mly headgear being the graceful

Filipino women smoke, and not the dainty cigarette, but a big, fat brown eigar that they make themselves, and which would sell here at fifty cents After briefly touching on the a piece. When Bishop Dougherty discovery of the Philippines by visited any of the homes, the Magellan, who lies buried there hostess immediately served him

First and last enough sentinent has been expended upon American politics to equip a reginent of poets laureate. Distinctly American holidays are full of t. Fourth of July, of course, made itself. The 22nd of February became one by common con-

ent. It had its origin in a contavern in 1783, when a company met to listen to an original ode and drink innumerable toasts. Enthusiasm survived the wine, and as the gentlemen went gayly and unsteadily home they swore to meet again on future anniversaries. Regarded at first as a purely party custom, it broadene l beyond Federal circles to take in all Americans. Jefferson's obtained permission from the followers attempted a similiar observance in his honor, but he countered with another bit of sentiment, refusing to divulge circulation and there fasted for the date, on the ground that only several doys, passing his time the birthday of the nation should

Thanksgiving was sectional and religious as well as political. and sentiment graced it in plenty. One of the customs that lingered in good old New England houseline was an explanation of the person at table in memory of a day in early colonal history when five ships came sailing into harbor just in time to chase away the specter of famine.

It was Washington who apcongress, after the adoption of the constitution. For many years, however, annual observance of the day remained a matter of state action, virtually confined to New England, Like 22d of February, it became a

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JAMES McISAAC

Sir Charles Davidson's reports tion to the British admiralty and the purchase of two submarines by the British Columbia govern ment, have been completed. They are both voluminous, giving lengthy citations of the evidence and terminating with specific conclusions. In the case of the submarine purchases, the finding is :-

It is cause for congratulation to all Canadians that this much discussed and criticised enterprize was throught of blamess character. The acquisition of these marines probably saved, so believed by many, including high naval authorities, the cities Victoria and Vancouver, or one other of them from attack, and enormous tribute. What Richard McBride did in these days of great anxiety and distress, and what he accomplished deserv the commedation of his fellow countrymen, for his motives were those of patriotism and his con duct that of an honorable man.

In regard to the sale by militia department to the miralty, thru the medium of Trever Dawson and J. Wesley Allison, of some 3,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition at \$20 per thousand, the commission finds that the price of \$20 was alleged; that while there ultimate price, the account is still open; that there is no evidence of Allison benefiting from the transaction, other than by commission and that General Sir Sam Hughes on the evidence or anything deducible from the evidence stands free of anything that would effect his personal honour.

Sir Charles Davidson in his 769 witnesses and took nearly 6,000 pages of evidence. He says A sentiment of considerable pro portions, and which might not unfittingly be described as popular clamor, would have, is that our public services are intensely tainted with grievious malfeasance It is cause of great pride to me as Canadian, and as commissioner to a strongly contrary belief. Further on Sir Charles observes: Of isolated cases of positive wrong-doing there is proof. As Quebec speeches of the two leaders well are there examples of official side by side and then determin neglect. With these I shall deal which more truly interpreted the no uncertain fashion. But my cumulating impression, as the work of the commission progresses and the final convictions which result from essential and analytica persual of the thousands of page of evidence of record, lead me to day by day overwork of the to bring back the sailing ship for military officers; the zealous per- ocean service. This is of particular formance of their duties by public interest to St. John and other officials and more important than Maritime province ports where at

Recruits

On various occasions Conservathe passing of sailing ships as it town of Braila and forcing the striven with a zeal of worthy the S. H. when the members of mon to complain that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, despite the failure of efficient and swifter steamship recruiting in Quebec, has shown was coming into general use, but complete disregard for his famous now the United States governpromise to "stump Quebec" if ment reports that on Dec. 1st narrow strip of land projecting boys on the firing lines does not suffered severely from hunger were in peril. there were a 116 vessels of more into the Danube marshes toward However after reading the widely

Quebec East on December 8, the for ocean service. ordinary man will conclude that

his failure to stump Quebec is not the situation says:

in itself a great calamity for our participation in the war. An and ocean travel from literatur exchange has culled, at random, is associated with the bark and from the newspaper report of Sir the brigantine. The sailors Wilfrid's address, some of his Cooper, Marryatt and Stevenson EDITOR & PROPRIETOR principal statements, which are performed their deeds of valor of hereby reproduced so that the piracy in the intervals, between Judge Davidson Reports public may have an opportunity hauling on the ropes below and of studying his peculiar methods aloft. The advent of the steam ship did not serve to enrich th of securing recruits:

He talked of the 40 years he literature of the sea which, for had represented Quebec East, of best expressions, demands his first election in 1877, of the bulging sails, the open life, growth of his riding, of his fifteen close companionship with wi years of premiership and defeat and wave which gave the breeze in 1911 and the reason thereof.

His friends in St. Sauveur, Sir a certain stuffiness about Wilfrid said knew that at the ast election he was not defea in the Province of Quebec on the question of reciprocity. Our adersaries cried "No Marine." You know that Sir Lomes

Jouin has given the best governhe good ship 'Hispaniola.' nent this province has ever had, other province has a government o well run as his government.

(England's) history that I would like to tear out. I would like to tear out the pages, which tell of the part played in 1870.

Sir Wilfrid pictured the nerv usness that existed on the Pacific Our only defence on the Pacific t that time." he said. "was the Rainbow. You have heard of the Rainbow. You all remember the pleasantries that were made about this ship at the time of the last general election."

"We have no conscription here and will have none."

idence in the present government As I promised to tell you my thought I will say that I have no

The night before Sir Wilfrid delivered himself of the foregoing Sir Robert Borden stood in the same city and issued a patriotic appeal on behalf of Nations Service. Not a word not a sug restion, of politics passed his lips His plea was addressed to al earts upon winning the war. H was followed by Sir Wilfrid with speech of rank partizanship crudely disguised as an appeal for

Perhaps the only comment tha the disagreeable incident calls for s this: that in view of th to office of Sir Wilfrid Laurie would promote a more vigorou prosecution of the war, the coun try would do well to place the

The Sailing Ships Come Back.

The war has done many inappland the faithful work and teresting things, one of which is for some time, except in Rouall the honesty of their per- one time wooden shipbuilding artillery and by small patrol quires from every man within How Sir Wilfrid Seeks Maritime Provinces but all over the world has the return of the

An exchange commenting on

"What most of us know of se

ness and freshness to those tale the older novelists told. There nore recent sea stories, with their enes laid amid surroundings familiar to every landsman, that is foreign to the idea of the open waters. Even Kipling's McAndrew is a landsman, reeking of oil and steam, compared with the rare old the hands of the Teuton force alts who drank and fought on

of Braila, is the only important "The world will welcom Roumanian town on the Danube back to life and, subsequently, to iterature the picturesque and omantic sailing ship. 'Sea Fever, as we best understand it. is that of which John Masefield writes again, to the lonely sea

the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by. and the wheel's kick and wind's song and the white

sails shaking, grey mist on and a grey dawn breaking. must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life. To the gull's way and the whale's

way where he wind's like a whetted knife: And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over."

Finance, addressing the Board of rade in Toronto on the 3rd, said that, without going into figures, he ould say that increased produc tion and decreased consumption had resulted in completely reversing the balance of trade, so that Canada's surplus of exports over imports is more than sufficient to pay the interest on her foreign ndebtedness, which has increased substantially since the outbreak of the war. The war is increasing daily in scale and intensity, he id, it may last two years; no ne knows. It was the duty of very patriotic Canadian to sav as much as possible for invest nent in the various national loans

Ottawa advices state that the close of the calendar year found he revenue of Canada well in dvance of last years receipts The Customs revenue for Dec pared with \$9.432,000 for the corresponding month last year, an ncrease or \$2,451,000. In th nine months of the fiscal year the Customs revenue reached a tota of \$106,613,000, an increase of

Progress of the War

nania, continues. In no theatre. aside from Roumania. has an important engagement taken place, careless criticism, or for condemcarried out by means of the cal motives. What Canada rewas a great and prosperous parties. In Roumania, the Teu- her boundaries is work and serindustry. But not only in the tonic Allies have gained another vice, service that will make us considerable success in the cap- worthy of the men who have ture in Northern Dobrudja of forsaken their civil vocations and ace of the sea. The more the Danube where the river and lighten his lot. from Bessarabia.

500 tops in building in the Moldavian town of Galatz, all sponsibility. The call of the and exposure.

The Herald advertised recruiting speech which various yards in the country, and of Dobrudja has been cleared by hour is for service and co-operthe Laberal leader delivered in fully half of them were intended the Teutonic Allies of Russian ation. Nothing less will be acand Roumanian troops. After ceptable, nothing less will disthe fall of Matchin and Jijila the charge the responsibility of every defenders began a retreat across Canadian. The motto of every the Danube toward Braila, and man in Canada today should be according to Berlin a force of "Don't hamper, help.

Russian rear guards on the penin sula projecting toward Galatz comprises the only Entente he Danube river and the Black TO THE MEN OF PRINCE

London Jan'y 6-The Ron manian province of the Dobrudja now is in the hands of the Central Powers, whose armies continue to advance through Great Wallachia into Moldavia. Braila, during the course of this fright an important commercial city in ful conflict we have been content Great Wallachia and on the west to let other men do most of the bank of the Danube, below roops. Several villages on the been occupied, and Field Marshal Von Mackensen's troops have taken 1,400 prisoners in their latest success. Virtually all of the River Danube, from its source to its mouth, is now who control all of the easter bank. Galatz, twelve miles north

London, Jan. 7-From Britisl Headquarters in France-Under over of a heavy bombardmen the British penetrated the ene my's third line trenches south east of Annas. Since Christmas we have taken over 240 prison-

et in Roumanian hands.

Palehieux, in the Verges Mounains were repulsed last night.

Paris, Jan. 7-On the Somme

over the Maritza River at Kuell Brugas, south of Andrianople.

Ypres salient. North of the Ancie and on the Somme British troops in a night attack entered our most advanced trenches Our raiding detachments in front of Verdun brought back some rench prisoners.

Don't Hamper, Help.

ception of the duty of the hour finds expression in criticism or condemnation of the Government which is trying to the limit of its ability to grapple with the proticipation in the war, are sadly with the spirit that should ani mate the men of this country This should be a period of mutual nelp and co-operation. The men vho are in positions of authority rrespective of politics, are faced by a multitude of tasks and problems under which the great majority of their critics would London Jan'y 3-The period of made in the handling of omparative calm which has many war problems, but that the existed on all the battle fronts errors have been so few and in

This is not a time for light or the activity everywhere being nation impelled solely by politi-

bends and separates Dobrudja Canada has already done much which resoued them from their L. A. Miles, K. C. WYY Consid McKinnon Branch Office, Georgetown. London Jan'y 4—Except for a fill the sadly depleted ranks of fax. The men were without

National Service

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For the first time in our his purposes. A grave situation must be faced seriously. Hitherto fighting, and to let other parts of Galatz, has been captured by the Empire pay most of the bills. the German and Bulgarian The call from the front is insisoutskirts of Braila also, have and now that call comes to us our man power and other available resources to "National

Empire and fits Allies are quite realize is the urgent need of mobilizing our men and material in order to strike such a blow as will effectively proclaim our strength to the whole worldthe only way of securing a per manent peace. The National Service Board of

Canada has been charged with the duty of making 'a complete enrolment of the male population between the age of sixteen and sixty-five. For this purpose the present week has been specially named as "National Service Paris Jan. 7-German attacks Week," during which cards will gainst French lines on the right be placed in your hands to this great struggle to accurately judged. You are asktarily, to fill out the answers to front French artillery effectively ALL questions on the card shellnd a German organization at correctly, and to return it prompt Bois Labise and Omicourt. ly. This is the duty of every man Enemy surprise attacks in the NOW. In performing this duty region of Maison De Champagne you do not take upon yourself no more law to compel any man to serve his country after filling London, Jan. 7-British naval in this card than there was beplanes wrecked a railway bridge fore. It is simply a stock taking practice at this season of the

nation which has always given one hundred per cent protection naterial resources placed at her service in the hour of need.

National service does ecessarily mean active service overseas, though ithat is th highest form it can take at this time. Food and ammunition for the men at the front are just as his bit," just as effectively at home as he could by going to the in whatever capacity their ser

ade to every man regarding the ward Island's responsé be such as lead with regard to it. Don't to prevent you from having your eard duly completed and returned this week, and don't fai when making the return. Thus will your immediate duty to the nation be most acceptably per

If by any chance your card write your nearest postmaster who will supply you.

Director National Service for P. E. Island.

the towns of Matchin and Jijila, have donned the khaki to fight er Lena F. Oxner, 40 miles off sailing ship attracted attention. on the eastern bank of the battles of the Empire, or of Shelburne, N. S., on December For some time poets have lamented Danube, opposite the important the noble women who have 29, became known in Boston or ntailed the loss of much of the Russians to a point just south of purpose to care for the soldier her crew were landed by the but it is necessary to do much sinking vessel. The Oxner was more. The supplying of men to bound from New York to Hali-



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At 10.30 o'clock last Thurs- All Saints Cardigan. He is sucday night a slight earthquake ceeded by Rev. J. F. Johnston. was felt at North Bay Ont. In some homes crockery and utensils were upset.

Eleven persons were killed and 40 injured when a train loaded destination. She came to Georgewith persons returning to town Monday and is plying be-Edinburgh after the New Year tween there and Pictou now. holiday, collided with a switch engine ten miles outside the city.

The S. S. Alaskan brought steamer Arrino and sunk with foxes from a ranch. all her crew.

Three hundred persons were killed and many injured in a disastrous earthquake in Central Formosa. It is estimated that 1,000 houses were destroyed. The city of Nante was damaged extensively by fire.

A score of little girls, marching into the Parker School at Manchester N. H. on the 3rd. were buried in a mass of snow and ice which slid from the schoolhouse roof. Two of the children were killed and four others are seriously injured.

Five men are reported killed and three injured in an explosion in the Maxwell Colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Coal Company at Ashley, near lottetown daily at 6.50 a.m. may be entombed. Rescue corps a. m. returning will leave Sumhave gone into the workings.

Premier Lloyd George and Viscount Milner, a member of Charlottetown daily at 2.10 p. m the British war council, with arriving at Summerside 4.20 p their official advisers. have m. Tignish 7.55 p. m. arrived in Rome, says an official Passenger train will leave statement issued on the 5th, to Tignish daily at 5.45 a. m

Rimouski. He was in his 74th 12.10 p. m. year and had been in Parliament since 1872. He was called to on Monday, Wednesday and Fri the Senate in 1897. A physi-day at 7.30 a.m. arriving a cian by profession, he was pro-Summerside at 12.15 p. m moted to the position of Survey- Mixed train will leave Summer or Major in 1895, and retired side, Tuesday, Thursday and with the rank of Lieut. Colonel Saturday at 11.30 a. m. arriving in 1890. There are now fifteen at Tignish at 5.00 p. m. vacancies in the Senate.

The vacancy in the Federal Cabinet, caused by the death of Hon. Mr. Casgrain has been filled by bringing into the Executive Hon. Albert Sevigny, Speaker of the House of Commons. Hon. Mr. Blondin now Secretary of State, becomes Postmaster General Hon. Mr. Patenaude, now Minis ter of Inland Revenue becomes Secretary of State and Hon. Mr. Sevigney takes the Inland Revenue portfolio. Hon Mr. Sevigney represents Dorchester, P. Q. and his assumption of elections, which will be held on the 27th inst.

Approval of President Wilsons request for a statement of peace terms from the European bellithe United States senate at the conclusion of three days of stirring debate. Action came with dramatic suddenness when Deniocratic leaders decided to accept a form of resolution that would not commit the senate to endorsement of the whole of the president's note, and ten representatives of the Progressive Republican group joined the majority in making the vote 48 to 17.

A conference of the Premiers o the Provinces of the Dominion opens at Ottawa today. The ment has asked the Canadian day, Thursday and Saturday government for its views on this matter and Sir Robert Borden came to the conclusion that the that the provinces should be Daily except Saturday and present year to give our customers consulted. The federal authori- Sunday a mixed train will leave the best possible service. R. F. ties will take the opportunity of Murray Harbor at 6.80 a. m. Maddigan. the conference to discuss land arrive Charlottetown 10.10 a. m. settlement for soldiers. Prince returning leave Charlottetown All kinds of Job Printin Edward Island is represented by 3.10 p. m. arrive Murray Harbor Senator John McLean and the 7.05 p. m.

Hon. Murdock McKinnon.

Saturday only passenger train

Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia in the Laurier Govern ment, died at Canning N. S.

Owing to continued ill health Rev. Dr. McMillan has been obliged to give up his parish of

The "Stanley" left here for Pictou Sunday morning. In consequence of heavy ice it took till 9 o'cleck at night to reach her

The Hilary Term of the Supreme Court met here yesterday the Chief Justice and associate Charlottetown up to and on Friword to Boston that a German sea Judges on the Bench. There are day evening 12th January at boat which wassowing mines off the harbor of St. Nazarr, France was rammed by the British freight another for larcency of a pair of and thereafter it will leave at

> Mr. James G. Hughes, Covehead sold ten carcases five months January 10th, 1917, 1i old, to Saunders Newsome & Co. yesterday. The total weight was 2,210 lbs and the price 16 cents per lb. Total amount \$359.12. Pretty good for a ton

Canadian Government Railways

Prince Edward Island

Railway.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Wednesday Janu ary 3rd, 1917, trains will run Sunday excepted as follows:-Mixed train will leave Char-Wilkes Barre Pa. Other men arriving at Summerside 10.20 merside at 2.20 p. m. arriving Charlottetown at 5.25 p. m.

Passenger train will leave

participate with the French and arriving at Summerside 8.55 Italian governments in an ext a m arriving Monday Wednes-change of views upon the gener-day, Thursday and Saturday at Charlottetown at 11.30 a. m arriving Tuesday and Friday at Hon Senator Fiset is dead at Charlottetown as mixed trains at

Mixed train will leave Tignis

Mixed train will leave Capé Traverse at 3.00 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday arriving at Emerald at 3.50 a. m. returning will leave Emerald at 3.40 p. m. arriving at Cape Traverse 4.30 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday will leave Cape Traverse at 7.00 a. m rriving Emerald 7.50 urning will leave Charlottetown 2.50 p. m. arrive Emerald 4.55

. m. Cape traverse 5.50 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Frilay a mixed train will leave

ing leave Charlottetown 3.10 p. m. Mt. Stewart 4.30 Souris 6.55 p. m. arrive Elmira

Mt. Stewart 9.35, arriving at Charlottetown on Monday, bearing date the twenty-first day of Wednesday and Friday at 11.10 November, A. D. 1903, default having a. m. and on Tuesday, Thursday seen made in payment of the interest and principal due on said mortgage. and Saturday as a passenger at 10.40 a. m. returning leave Charlottetown on Monday, Wednesconference has been called to discuss the question of the returned Mt Stewart 4.40 p.m. arrive soldiers. The British govern- Georgetown 7.15 p. m. on Tues-

The Spanish Cabinet has re- will leave Murray Harbor at 7.00 a. m. arrive Charlottetown 9.45 a. m. returning will leave Charlottetown at 3. 10 p. m. arrive Murray Harbor 5.55 p. m District Passenger Agent's Office. - Charlottetown, January 2nd,

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Canadian Government Rail

On and after Thursday 11th January 1917 both winter steam ers will ply between Georgetown and Pictou, leaving Georgetown daily except Sunday at 7.00 a. m. A special train will leave 8.00 o'clock, daily except Satur-

District Passenger Agent's Office

DIED.

BEATON-In Long Island Hos pital, Boston, Dec. 26th, Peter Beaton. Funeral took place from the residence of his uncle Mr. Melvin S. Beaton, 203 Saratoga St., East Boston, on Friday the 29th.

PROWSE-At St. Peter's Road on Jan. 3rd, Mrs. Hannah Prowse, aged 77 years.

GRIFFIN-At Mt. Stewart, Jan. 3rd, John Griffin, aged 63 years, leaving a widow, one son and one daughter to mourn, May his soul rest in peace.

McKENNA - At his home in Ducks per pair 1.55 to 2.00 Lincoln. on Jan. 5th. 161 Peter McKenna, aged 80 years. May his soul rest in peace.

SMALLWOOD - In the P. E. Island Hospital on Jan. 6th, Charles Smallwood aged 84

CONOHAN—On Dec. 27th, 1916 at the home of her nephew Benjamin D. Young, of Iris Ruth Weatherbie, in the 79th year of her age, relict of the late William Conohan. Fortune Bridge, P. E. I. She leaves to mourn two sisters and three brothers, and a large circle of friends and relatives.

HARPER-At the Charlottetown Hospital, on Jan. 8th, David

MacMILLAN-At Alberry Plains January 5th, Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, aged 90. Funera took place to Cherry Valley Cemetery on Sunday and was very largely attended.

Mortgage Sale

of the Court House in Funn erside on Duties - Must reside upon the home-Monday the Fifth day of February stead or pre-emption six months in next, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 12.30 such of six years from date of home p.m. o'c'ock of the afternoon, ALL stead entry (including the time required THAT tract, piece or parcel of land, a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty situate, lying and being on Lot Four-teen in Prince County bounded as A homesteader who has exhausted follows, and being the one half or his homesteed fight and cannot obtain mostly of one hundred and three s pre-emption may enter for a purchase acres of land the same that Donald lay a mixed train will leave McDonald resided on being the south \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside Elmira at 5.40 a. m. Souris 6.50 and one half acres, bounded as follows: worth \$300.00. arrive in Charlottetown 11.10 Commencing in the northern angle of Riderick McDonald's land running town 3.00 p. m. Mt. Stewart 4.45 of the year 1764 north seventy nine p. m. Souris 7.50 p. m. arrive degrees and fifteen miantes west six'y eight chains and fifty links to Donald McDonald's land; thence north five Tuesday, Thursday and Satur. I grees a diffeen minutes west nine lay a passenger train will leave chains and fifty links thence south Elmira at 6.20 a. m. Souris 7.20 tes east seventy five chains and fitty links to Ellis or Grand River; thence sight or want of thought charlettetown 10.40 and return-3.10 stake at place of commencement curtaining FIFTY ONE and THREE p. m. QUARTER acres of land a little more ng, or placing addi-

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"Oh, come to Bethlehem!" "To Bethlehem of Juda come, As the prophets sang of yore "To Bethlehem of Juda --- com To the Crib, and there adore." And the stars and the angels

And the simple shepherds, then Three units in God's universe, Took up the grand Amen :

"To God on high the glory be, Who maketh strife to cease!" "Go we the Angel's word to see, The new-born King of Peace!" And this is the story of ancient and smiling.

days, The story we read through its wonderous ways-

The story so often retold, The story that never grows old The Heaven-sent Babe in

manger laid-For this was the Angel's sign-And in light nor of sea nor

land arrayed, Close by Him, the Mother Divine :

And Joseph, dear husband Mary, young In the Holy family care,

With shephard's adoring, erst had sung, And the star o'er the Baby fair

The story of ancient days, The story of wondrous ways, The story often retold-

Of love that never grows old -T. J., in Franciscan Herald.

Jane of the Shoe

(BY EILEEN MOORE, in the

The white glare of electric voices, the metallic click of the cash boxes as they ran smoothly along the wires to the cashier, the shoppers, and, above the general din, a magic voice from a gramaphone singing the tender Irish air, " mother Machree," made the scene in the great store one that for color and life could hardly be

Jane of the Shoe Department was trying dancing pumps on a customer who was particularly hard to please, Jane was a good saleswoman and experienced all the joys of a battle won when a difficult sale was effected. But this morning, as she fitted on shoe after shoe, her thoughts were on Christmas presents, not on shoes The problem of ways and means to buy these luxuries was troubling her. Her salary of twelve dollars a week, with her mother and the twins, and her five-yearold brother Jimmy, to think of, left little or no margin for such things. Suddenly her gaze rested buckles glittering on the counter. At the sight her face brightened, they suggested a way out of her difficulty. They had arrived too had hated the vulgar allusion to late for the general Christmas trade and there was only a short time left to exploit them. If she

Jane smiled so radiantly at her customer, that the seventh pair of pumps, which were also the a small salary. She had met him first shown, were selected, and at a parish affair, where they ha pronounced a "perfect fit," though Jane had a guilty acknowledge that instead of being size 4-E From the start there had been they were No. 5-EE.

Mr. Johnston, the floor walker. "I wish all our employes showed more likely in was something the firm." He had been standing near and had been an eye witness to the tax on the girl's patience.

Jane glowed with satisfaction, though she felt she did not altogether deserve his praise. The sale was only a stroke of good luck-her mind had not been on it. Luck seemingly was still with her, for here was an unlooked for opportunity of following up the idea the buckles had suggested and putting it into practice. With color she drew the attention of the floor walker to the buckles and asked him to allow her an extra commission the sale of them.

"Certainly, Miss

Aching Toints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism— that acid condition of the blood which

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said that mighty potentate. "We shall only be too glad to give you a 'tinge' (percentage) on the sales. You can take a sample pair and introduce them on the outside among your friends. There is new buckle on the market which romises to be more popular. The sooner these are off our hands the

There had been sharp eyes and sharper ears from the surrounding ounters watching the little incident. In the glove department Elsie Woods, fixing up gloves for the Christmas trade, had overheard fragments of the conversation: "Gee whiz" she cried across to Jane, "sparking with the floor walker. You ain't no fool, anyhow. Think you will get him on a string and make things easy for yourself."

Elsie was a small, fair girl with great masses of feathery blonde hair surrounding a piquant face. She had a reputation for repartee of the vulgar kind. Jane flushed in sudden angry disgust. She had been walking on air-now she was recalled to earth with Miss Woods," she said with asper- self-esteem was still rankling and what I do. I wish you would kindly mind your own affairs, I charitableness. don't wish to talk to you," she added hotly. Her usual good Department nature deserting her, she turned er back on Elsie.

"Gee whiz!" again mocked Elsie (it was her favorite ejaculation). "if you ain't the limit. Can't take a joke." There was a hurt note in Elsie's voice as she turned to speak to a group of girls on their way out to lunch. Jane could hear them discussing "fellers" and Christmas gifts, and other interesting topics. Isabel Black's voice rang out over the rest. She was a hard-faced girl with a shrill laugh and a flighty disposition.

"My feller is presenting me with a box of silk stockings, Italian make, and a five pound box of candy," Jane heard her

"You're lucky," another girl

"Say, ain't she the limit for exaggeration," cried Elsie vivaciously. "In the first place she hasen't got a beau-never had a beau and never will have"-there! was a rush as Miss Black, in real or assumed anger, ran towards

"It's sickening, perfectly sickening," was Jane's comment, "to have to mix among them." All bright ness had evaporated and only Elsie's mocking words were her ears. It must be confessed that Jane was a bit intolerant and not broad enough in her concep brought up in a home atmosphere and was primly conservative. She "fellers" which was the general trend of conversation among the girls in the big store. She had friend," but she would neve have dreamed of calling him he "feller." Jane's "friend" was salesman for electrical supplies of been introduced by Father Sheridan, the paster, himsel mutual attraction. Perhaps it wa "That was a clever sale," said their natural honesty of characte meeting on the same pivot; or the same spirit in the interest of Jane's quiet gray eyes with the thick black lashes that gave suc an ernest look to her face; or th

contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

not laughter wreathed, for, despite

a grinding poverty which threaten

ed to sap her life out if continue

too long. Jane was a merry soul emingly born for gayety and happiness. Fortunately, for herseif, she looked through the world with sunny glasses. Sometimes the glasses became blurred, as glasses will. At times little vexations, little worries overwhelmed her, but with cheerful optimism she chased the shadows away and looked through her soul pectacles to a point where the un shoen, the heavens were blue and the whole atmosphere radiated

Removes the cause of rheumatism—no sutward application can. Take it. As Jane left the store that evening the bright particular spot on her horizon was the unexpectappearance of her "friend." She had thought him in Philadelphia, and lo! he was here waiting for her at the cornor, just outside the store. And more delightful still, he had tickets for the theatre Jane loved a good play. None of your hair-raising murder plays for her. Something bright spark ling and romantic, where the hero better." He moved off well pleased and the heroine are like people you know and have their advenures like lovers in real life.

Jane's friend was a tall, wellknit young man with eyes that had the same expression as Jane's eyes that gave him the reputation of being strictly reliable" and did not belie their apperance. As they walked up broadway on their way to the subway two happier young people could hard ly be found. The only shadow on their sky-one which in their happier moods they treated as a joke-was the want of money to modest scale they considered sufficient for the purpose.

"That Elsie Woods is a little eat," said Jane to her "friend," as they both hung to straps on the bump. "It's no concern of yours, subway train. The wound to her

Her "friend," John McAdams smiled mischievously. "She is rather a pretty little girl," he said, incautiously.

"I am glad you think so," flared Jane in sudden anger.

"Now. Jane, Jane," laughed John. "You know I don't think MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES of any person in the world but a certain little girl with quiet COLDS, ETC. grey eyes and a hot temper." He whispered this, for there were curious people around, and Jane blushed with pleasure. As they neared their destination she whispered back. "Elsie Woods isn't half bad when you know her. into it.' She is greatly admired and so pretty-her hair is like gold. One morning I saw her in churchshe didn't see me-a pillar hid me from view. The sun struck her hair; truly, I couldn't keep my eyes off her, she looked so Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price lovely. She likely has her own 50c, a box,

trials," added generous Jane. "Most people have," said John, soberly, "and it's our business to help the other fellow."

be nicer to Elsie in future. I the same thing." believe she has a stepmother who is unkind to her, so her home life cannot be very happy." As they reached Jane's home John bade her good-bye with the agreement that he should return later and escort her to the theatre.

of fourteen, met her on the threshold, with Jimmie bringing up 25 cents," the rear. They were all excitement. "Oh, Jane, darling, we are glad you are home. We have omething great to tell you. Uncle John was here and left us money for the 'Movies' and ice cream afterwards. We thought you were never coming"—they danced ecstatically, whirling round Jimmie in their glee.

Jane's face grew She hated to dampen their enthusiasm — they had so few pleasures, but she could not disappoint John. "I am afraid, dearies," she said, "you will have to put it off until tomorrow night" -she got no further. The twins looked at her so reproachfully and a piercing howl from Jimmie made Jane put her fingers to her

"I shall be free tomorrow night," she repeated, "and we can all go together; the pleasure is

"Why couldn't we go alone," "Why couldn't we go alone," manent relief.

Mrs. J. Day, 234 John Street South,
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