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ci Canadian North West Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, Chary male over is years old, who was at the com. mencement of the present war and who has since continued to be a Britisl subject or a subject of an allied or neural country, may homestead a quarter fection of available Dominion Land i Manitoba, Saskatchewan of Abert plicant must appear in person a Dominion Lands Agency of SubsAgence for District. Entry by proxy may b made on certain conditions Duties Six months residence upon and cultiva

ion of land in each of three years In certain districts a nomesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre Duties-Reside six months in each hree years after earning homestead sient and cultivate 50 xtercasre May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain con

A settler after obtaining homestead patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption, may take a purchased homestead n certain districts. Price \$3.00 pe acre. Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acras an eract a house worth \$300.00.

Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canads during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.

When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned sol deris who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but no Mab-Agency). Discharge papers mus

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od to the Postmast will be received at Ottawa unti noon, on Friday, the 21st Febru ary 1919 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years six times per week over Rural Mail route No. 1 from Elmira

Generals pleasure. Printed notices containing furthar information as to conditions oi proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Elmira, and at the Post Office Inspector.

P. E. Island from the Postmaster

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspe Post Office Inspector's Office.

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Prince Edward Island. Rules Relating to Private Bills. 36 All petitions for Private Bills must be presented within ourteen days after the comnencement of the season ex-

37 No Private Bill shall be truly stating the case at the peril of the suitors for such Bill

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nembers of whom three shall be 10 The Private Bills Committee to recalls. Great physical suffering Private Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such Comimttee has reported thereon him to the grave. But the mentto the House.

39 So soon as the Committee together with any amendments that may be suggested by the M are suitors for such Bill and

Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fees Bent with pain, Nar ba paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

41 No Bill having for it object the vesting in or conferring upon any person or persons, Municipality or Body corporate the title to any tract of land shall be received or read in the House unless at least four weeks notice containing a full description of the land in question has been published in the Royal Gazette and one other newspaper in this Province of the intention of such person or persons Muni-

H. E. DAWSON. Clerk Legislative Assembly November 27, 1918. 4i.



SEALED Tenders, addressed o the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, n Friday, the 7th of February 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six time per week over Rural Mail route, No 1. from Cardigan, P. E. Island from the Postmaster General's

Printed notices containing fur, sits the maker of history." her information as to conditions tof proposed Contract may be roads not far from Sedan. Into may be obtained at the Pots come creeping under white flags affices of Cardigan, Newport, egation seeking an armistice. Oot 54, Launching Place, and Lt the office of the Post he rises to mest them. Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspetco Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'Town, 23rd Dec. 1918.



may be obtained at the Post Office of Bonshaw and at the POCH'S WATCHWORD FOR office of the Post Office Inspecto JOHN F. WHEAR.

Post Office Luspecto Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'Town, 14th Feb. 1919. Feby.19, 1919 3i

Foch As A Youth In Sedam.

Along a road of northern France November 9, at Foch's headquartthat led out from the old fortress ers, near Compiegne.

helmeted Prussian hussars, clat- another such scene. "Revanche tering in solid array.

38 A committee shall be ap- France. He was going to meet college and placed in the minds pointed at the commencement of the King of Brussia at Chateau his papils the ideals that stool is Bellevue, to surrender his sword a quorum, to be denominated and his armies, the "Boston Globe" whom shall be referred every was written upon his face, the deep lines telling of a grievous illness which was fast bringing

o the members before the second stood at attention as the Emperor reme command. eading if deemed necessary by faced them. The King of Prussia

"I take it," the churlish Prus sian answered. Then he added. I

rive it back to you."

The officers of the Emperor's staff drew deep breaths, and their syes flashed fire. It was the tone of the speech that stung them. cipality or body Corporate to Enperor's staff, years afterwards.

apply for such Bill.

The officer was almost a boy at

> f William Hohenzollern, former Laiser of Germany.

The fall of 1918. REVENGE COMES AT

LAST The Germans are met with every courtesy. French officers enter their cars to guide them ever the dark roads until Chateau Frankfort in the forest of Compiege, is reached. There a stop s made for the night.

And the next day they move o Senlis, where, in a railway car, Searchlights play upon a cross seen and blank forms of Tender the zone of light three limousines

> As the Germans enter the car "What do you wish, gentle-

nen?". His voice is tease but "We have come, Marshal, t rrange terms of an armistice.

His reply we do not know. It may have been. "The terms, gentlemen, already have been arranged.

Then he reads to them the pro gram agreel upon by the Allies. No more crushing ultimatum ever had been delivered to a power by ite triumphant enemies.

As he read there -was no tone of exultation in the voice of this of to the Postmaster General, wiry silver-hairel man. There will be received at Ottawa until was no attempt at vain triumph Noon, Friday, the 28th March, ing. But way down in his heart, 1919 for the conveyance of His was stamped the burning picture Majesty's Mails, on a proposed of another surrender, when he Contract for four years, six had stood among the vanquished.
times per week over Rural Mail For the min who real to Gurroute No. 1 from Bonshaw P. E. many the terms of surrende Printed notices containing fur-freshly commissioned cadet of the eror's staff was the sains, proposed Contract may be Ferdinad Foch, today a Murshal fresh. We wise, as in the past of France and Generalissimo of the Allied armies.

50 YEARS

The first picture, that of Chateau Bellevue, was drawn by MINARDS LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Foch himself many years ago while chatting in a Paris Club Laid Up For 2 Months with an old Bostonian who had resided in the French capital the It was the early fall of 1870. last thirty years. Saturday

of Sedan, an open carriage passe! Never had the hand of fate Before it rode a guard, helmeted done its work better. For nearly with shining arms and gayly fifty years the young officer who pennanted lances. Behind it rode had witnessed the humiliating brought into the House, but officers in French uniforms, surrender at Sedan had be n upon a petition first presented, Again, farther in the rear, steel working to save France from

> In the carriage thus guarded ing recollection the spar. If sat Napoleon III., Emperor of became professor in the military

Finally, came the great war Many of the French officers, a whole generation of them, had been trained well. For four years under the heaviest attacks known, the French stood like a wall. They al suffering of the day was greathad been pushed back, they had been defeated on many fields, but has reported any Bill, such Bill Followed by the officers of his they had not lost heart. With staff, Napolecn III entered the the roar of German guns sounding saloon of the Chateau, where the at the gates of Paris last spring, Committee, shall be printed at Prussian leaders awaited him. there came a new hope. Foch, The German officers arose courte-who had been almost forgotten Blood was gathered and accordprinted copies thereof delivered ously, as custom dictated, and by the many, was given the suping to some accounts had been

> knows. Never before had such ele "Sire, here is my sword," he dark day of Sedan was wiped out doctrine of the Real Presence. at Senlis. - Brooklyn Tablet.

"He clearly meant, I'll take famous Catholic industrial centre, ings; all this, to the Catholic, is are of you," said one of the Val-des-Bois in France: No one of course perfectly intelligible; The officer was almost a boy at with due recognition of practical whom the doctrine underlying it. the time of the surrender, fresh Christianity as their only ulti- is a baseless superstition, it naturfrom St. Cry, the West Point of mate solution, can be ignorant of ally remains void of meaning. It France. Into his impressionable the name of Leon Harmal, and of is thus impossible to avoid the heart the scene at Chatau Bel- the great industry which, with conclusion that Tennyson's failure, levue burned itself. He never strong Catholic faith and burning, in dealing with the Grail quest, orgot it, nor the words of the Catholic charity as its chief mot- to rise to the height of his sub-The King was the grandfather des-Bois, near Warmeriville, not moral insight on the part of the many miles northward of R'ieims, poet, but to his rejection of that but what had happened to his It is curious to note that the great mills and to the Catholic one English writer, besides Tenand lived around them, to the legand the subject of a poemchurch and schools, to the club- Hawker of Morwenstow-was in centered so many of the socie- deathbed. Had he lived to comties and institutions which safe- plete his Quest of the Cangraal

vigor? What of the Harmel ed to a higher spiritual plane. family and their home, wherin I For the very root and core of had enjoyed the privilege of the the legand of the quest of the Bon Per's hospitality nigh

quarter of a century ago ? When news came through that the pressure of the Allied Armier had driven the German forces be yond Warmeriville, I chanced etter to Leon Harmel, the Bon Pere's son, who with his name in herits also his father's piety and zeal. His reply reached me a few days ago. I translate a portion of it here, so that it may tell its own sad story of the fate of the Val, and give also its own message of hope to any of your readers who, like the writer of the

letter, are striving to restore the My Dear Friend: I am much ouched by your letter which has only just reached me. I am back rom the invalded districts, where remained four years a prisone in German hands. Our mills and houses have been burned and are atterly destroyed. Nothing is left of the Val-des-Bois.

With God's help we will set to dictate our life and work to he service and glory of our Lord Jesus Christ. We bow to his

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The Grail Legend in Modern Literature.

The Grail, or "Graal"—the latter is undoubtedly the more correct orthography—is the vessel into which our Lord's Precious used by Him at the Last Supper. The schoolmaster was in the And so around this central legend alone remained seated. Arrogant- saddle. He began to act out his grew up for the pious Catholic 40 No Bill for the particular ly, he looked upon the man whose classroom theories. How well a whole sworm of lesser traditions interest of any person or persons honored guest he had been in they worked out the world now varying in their less important Bent with pain, Napoleon III a campaign been fought. In four that they were saturated, through drew his blade, and presented the months victory was wrested from and through, with the intense defeat, and the memory of the belief of their narrators in the

> That the sight of the Grail; therefore, should impart an in-Leon Harmel's Venture its touch should convey healing, that is mere presence, even when veiled and hidden from the eves A correspondent in the Uni of men, should be hailed as one verse writes as follows about the of the greatest of earthly blesswho has studied social problems but to the Protestant critic, to ive power, he carried on at Val- ject was due, not to any lack of The Bon Pere himself, I knew, Catholic doctrine from which the had died early in the war, spared, most poetic of medieval mythe let us hope, the worst of its agony, derived its beauty and its force.

ommunity which worked there nyson, who has made the Grail coms and assembly rooms, where received into the Church on his guarded the moral and social wel- it is possible that we might have fare of the workers of the Val? gainel a work which, however To the model cottages, each with inferior in literary power to that its garden plot, and each itself a of his great contemporary, would, yarden, wherein Christian family by its grasp of the central elelife could thrive in its fullest ment of the tradition, have attain-

a Grail is the doctrine of our Lord's Presence in the Holy Eucharist

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At The Federal Capital

The Speech delivered to both Houses of Patliament, in th Senate Chamber, by His Ex cellency, the Governor-General, at the opening of the session, on Thursday February 20th, is as Honourable Gentlemen of the

Senate: Gentlemen of the House of

Commons Since the last session of Parlia ment events have transpired of the highest consequence to the Empire and to Canada. After withstanding with steadfast valour repeated assaults, pressed with the utmost vigour and determination the Allied Forces taking the offensive in all thea tres of action, advanced to de cisive and overwhelming victory Upon terms of practically un conditional surrender on th part of the enemy, armistice were arranged and now in effect under which extensive strategic on a vast scale, and the greater part of the hostile fleets delivered up to the Allies. A Conference is now being held at Paris to de termine the conditions upor which peace will be concluded As the decisions of this Confer ference will be of vital importance to Canada as well as other parts of the Empire, it is be ing attended by the Right Hon ourable the Prime Minister, accompanied by others of my adadvisers.

In the notable victories lead

ing to the glorious issue accom plished by the arms of the Allies none of the forces engaged bore more valorous or heroic part than those of Canada, whose achieve ments throughout the entire was our divisions in the field were maintained at over-strength, and gree with all the requirements of modern warfare. The appreciation and gratitude of the nation cannot be too earnestly and sincerely expressed to the gallant members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, whose sacrifices, sufferings and heroism have played so effectual a part in

having regard to existing cendi- the peace of the world. ions, and providing among other things for effectually enabling women to vote, and conferring the throne, here presented, shows upon them the privilege of sit-that the government sessional Your attention will also be in- embrace very much that might vited to Bills providing for aid not reasonably be expected. in the construction of highways There is scarcely anything of an

Bills will also be submitted for through which we have been promoting better housing condi-dian Expeditionary Force occutions throughout the Dominion pied in the allied armies. Fol by loans made for the purpose to lowing that, it discusses the the several Provincial Govern- matter of the Peace Conference ments, and for the validation by and expresses the hope that the Parliament of Orders in Council conclusions thereof may be o peverages, and the transporta-shadows considerable legislation tion thereof into any community relative to the re-sstablishment where their sale is contrary to of the returned soldiers in civil law. Other necessary legislation life, and also indicates to some pensions to soldiers and their de- poses doing for the returned sol- long, it was couched in choicest provided for, but he strongly em- had one moment's regret for do-Orders in Council, will be laid sacrifice, and heroism of the before you. Further important Canadian Soldiers are dwelt upmeasures, designed to promate the on. On the whole, the speech welfare and prosperity of the from the throne presents an Thomas spoke just twenty min- to be provided for from some struction, social as well as mater- fare. ial, upon which the world has entered, will be recommended to your consideration. After more

than four years of war, and notwithstanding the sudden disarmistice. Canada's industrial commercial and financial stability has been well maintained. addition to business arising from the resumption of public and private undertakings in Canada which were suspended by the war, and needed imprevements and betterments throughout the Dominion, Canada will obtain substantial participation in the expansion of export trade following the conclusion of the war. existed during the continuance Steps have been taken by my advisers to promote and facilitate

The accounts of the last and ancial provision for meeting the establishment of credits for the financing of purchases of our agricultural, industral and other

liberty and civilization. Prior to fulness to Divine Providence for building heard very loud and the armistice, plans and prepar- the successful issue of the terri- vociferous cheering, and on inations had been made for the re- ble struggle in which for so long quiry it was said that the Liberturn, demobilization and re- a period our armies have been als were choosing their Leader engaged, and for the restoration Later in the afternoon, it develthe close of the war, of our sol- of peace to the world. Through oped that the mantle of leaderdiers with their dependents over- the long conflict, with its dire ship had fallen on the shoulders taking presents, owing to after selves to doubt that victory this was a very considerable surwar conditions, many difficulties would finally crown our cause, prise to most people. His name and complication, it is confidently which was that of truth and had not been mentioned, so far of munitions and in other essen- which bind the Empire in indis- ship. He was Sir Wilfrid's desk-

for assisting returned soldiers in extraordinay or surprising charestablishing themselves upon the acter in the programe. It refers applause, more generous from the

garding the new Leader of afford the Opposition an oppormore or less rife as to whom the or more in French, eulogizing the ernment would have to be pro- somewhat agitated. man would be. The daily newspapers were buisy suggesting this ne and that one as suitable and likely to be chosen. The Monally in view and had their pictures in the paper. They were Mr. Fielding, who had been Sir

sion most of the day, forenoon

seas. These are now in oper-vicissitudes and varying fortunes, of Mr. D. D. McKenzie, of North o'clock, when it was only 5.30. expected that it will be accom justice. The deeply loyal and as the public were aware, previous of the House, Sir Thomas White, plished speedily and satisfactor- earnest co-operation of the to Monday and no one so far as explained and defended the

House resumed. Mr. McKenzie P. M. came in and took the Leader's

or rather, detracted from its come—Customs, Inland Revenue Liberal Party. When the House merit by quoting a long extract and Income Tax-very little ment to Tuesday the twenty-fifth somewhat tiresome and the inter- on the ordinary public business

The address in reply to the now on the Government side, to treal Star had three names speci- Speech from the Throne was return, he plainly gave his opthen entered upon, and in this position friends to understand from Dr. Sheard of Toronto and onnection, it is proper to say that their Olive Branch at this Dr. Steel of North Perth, Onthere were some unusually feat- stage would have no effect what- tario. Dr. Sheard, in a learned ures. In the first place, both the ever. Mr. Carvell's speech was and eloquent address, set forth Gentlemen of the House of Com- Wilfrid,s Minister of Finance mover and seconder were soldiers a very temperate and comprehenwhen in office, Mr. Martin, Prime who had done their duty for sive review of the Government's engaging the attention of the Minister of Saskatchewan, and their country, and moreover, the financial position; and the neces- Government at the present time. Mr. McKenzie King, who was seconder spoke in English as well sity for all lending their aid to He realized the importance and year will be submitted to you another of Sir Wilfrid's Cabinet as the mover. Ordinarily, alcolleagues and apparently a great der of the address has been a bring home the soldiers and re- ation and reconstruction in genasked to make the necessary fin- favorite with him. Later on, it French-speaking member, but in establish them in civil life. was rumoured around the lobbies this case there was no one on the remaining expenditure arising of the hotels that none of these Government side to discharge would be the man: that for this that duty. The only Frenchession, Mr. Robb, Chief Liberal speaking Member on the Govern-Whip, would perform the duties Chabot, of Ottawa, and he secondment side of the House is Dr. of leader assisted by an advisory ed the address last year. The mmittee. The Liberals met in mover was Major D. L. Redman. their room in the Victoria Museum Member for Calgary, and the He is a pessimist and is many all the matters which he treated on Monday. As a matter of fact, seconder was Captain (Dr.) R. L. it appears that they were in ses. Manion, Member for Fort William and Rainy River. Both mover and seconder discharged their and afternoon till about six o'- duties in most admirable manner It is appropriate that we clock. About half past five, those and were warmly congratulated should acknowledge our thank- who were in any part of the for the way they acquitted them-

phase of the sitting.

dead Leader. This closed that vided for, from whatever source.

and very little exception could rapid rate. be taken to it. Then the Leader

After routine proreedings and amount of money required to still a Liberal, intended to be a serves. when the Orders of the Day were meet the public demands. In Liberal, but, that at the present reached, Sir Thomas White, Act- view of the expenditure in con- time there were more important as a masterpiece in its line. Sir ion on generally would have

though not invariably, the secon- ation's efforts to satisfactorily Sinclair, of Guysboro, N. S., were of the Blue Ruin type. years behind the times. He he dwalt with eloquence and thinks, if he thinks at all in the remarkably knowledge. distant past, and seems to be too speech was a most admirable dishas entered upon a new phase of technical, bu certainly it was a existence; and that the great war m According to usage, the mover has necessitated a new departure and seconder were followed by in public affairs. The old fashion he evidently required to generate honourable gentleman has been

Alluding to the invitation ex-

tended by the Leader of the Op-

position to those former Liberals.

Mr Calder's address was ad you without delay. A Bill re- and effectually promote the for- House, and was not, as far as position. He is a very loud- some years to come. He was bate was continued by Mr. deference to the visitor. The lating to the franchise, with mation of a League of Nations general expression of opinion mouthed gentleman and it appears free to say that great, onerous Gauthier who spoke in English, Members then filed out of the such provisions as are necessary which will ensure for all time goes, very popular. He is a pretty that the best comment that can and serious as had been the Mr. Dechene who spoke in House, and the General and his

slick insinuating manner of man be made of his remarks in a few Government's responsibilities and French, and Mr. Kennedy who attendants passed out a few minand not averse to inflicting sharp words is to state that he admir- operations during the war, even spoke in English. It is a re- utes later, and the visit was at resorits when occasion offers, and ably measured up to the declar- greater responsibilities devolved markable fact that speakers on an end. he was known in the House, on ation that 'is attributed to his upon it now, in the matter of re- the Opposition side of the House the Government side at least, as a Satanic Majesty when hasheared construction and repatriation do not deal with the questions 'smooth bore'. This, in a few the sheep -'Muckle noise and These were matters, he said, before the House at all. The ting in Parliament will be sub- programme is comprehensive and words, is an idea of the standing little woo' The adjournment from which there was no escape importance of the legislation mitted for your consideration. varied. It does not, however, Mr. McKenzie had, on the Govern- of the debate was moved by the and to which the Government necessary in consequence of the ment side of the House at least. Honorable Mr. Carvell. The and the parliament of Canada war seems to sit very lightly up-As already stated, when the House then adjourned at 10,30 would have to bend their ener- on them, and their whole object gies. The old way of doing seems to be to cast ridicule upon things no longer existed-were the Government, as far as they now of no avail. Difficult as a are capable of expressing such Two most valuable contribu- great many people might find it ideas in words. Mr. Kennedy of the Opposition is only tempor-Please Send in Your land, and for promoting desirable to such measures, for the most Government side than from his tions were made to the debate in arriving at this conclusion certainly excelled in this respect. ary, and that when the convenimmigration and farm settlement. part, as might be expected, in own. He did not seem to appre- on the address on Wednesday, never the-less, said he, it was an It is said that he is quite wealthy. tion is held some other one may view of the world conditions ciate this to any great extent, as They were by Honourable F. B. incontrovertible fact, and the He was well dressed and well be chosen as permanent leader. a matter of fact, he seemed to Carvell, Minister of Public Works, sooner that every person in Can-groomed, and has rather a pon-That is all very well, but D. D. have regarded the applause from and Honourable J. A. Calder, ada awoke to it the better for derous personality. But if his having once got into the saddle, the promotion of vocational edu- passing. Quite naturally, the the Government side sarcastic- Minister of Immigration and the success of the country. contribution to the debate were it may not be so easy to unhorse cation; for the creation of a De- speech discusses the war and the ally. How far he may have Colonization, Mr. Carvell re- Alluding to the taunts of the to be characterized in a few him. partment of Public Health; for distinguished place the Cana-been right in this surmise, no one viewed the government's posi- Opposition regarding those Liber- words, he could very well be detion at considerable length, and als who had become Unionists, scribed as a political buffoon. pointed out the extraordinary he went on to say that he was That is all the attention he de-

ing Prime Minister and Leader of nection with the war, demobility matters for members to consider, debate on the address on Friday the House, rose in his place and zation and reconstruction gener- than mere party name. He en- was made by Mr. W. F. Cock prohibiting the importation and the greatest possible value to the said he wished, before the orders ally, he intimated that the govmanufacture of intoxicating allies and to the world. It fore- of the Day were called, to pay on ernment would not be able to mature deliberation, after he had strong address, reviewing most of behalf of the Government a tri- spend as much on public works convinced himself that he was vital questions referred to in the bute to the memory of Sir Wil as they would wish, and he said doing right, and, having arrived Speech from the Throne, and frid Laurier, the departed Leader that no doubt many members at that conclusion, he cared little severely castigated some of the of the Opposition. Mr. White's would be disappointed in not what criticism might be launch- members of the Opposition for eulogy was admirable from every having all the public require- ed against him. He emphatic- what he considered very unseemdealing with matters, including extent what the government pro- point of view. It was not too ments of their constitutencies ally declared that he had never ly conduct in the course of their pendents, now regulated by diers. Naturally, the gallantry, phraseology, it really had literary phasized the fact, that whatever ing what he did, he was satisfied severe with Mr. McMaster, who finish, and it was most generous else would be left undone the that he had done right, and that had virtually apologized for the hough moderate. As a mat- necessary provisions for return- was sufficient. He went on to Bolsheviki. Mr. Cockshutt said ter of fact, it might be classed ing soldiers and for reconstruct- point out that the question divid- that he hoped Bolshevism would ing the East and the West was never attemps to raise its head the Tariff. The difference be- in Canada. But judging from people in the new era of recon- ample and interesting bill of utes. He was followed by Mr. source. He pointed out that the tween the party was quite mark- what Mr. McMaster said, if it McKenzie, whose remarks were expenditures for these extraor- ed, but this was a questions over should so happen that any of somewhat more extended than dinary purposes, i. e. demobili- which they had disputed for the this brood should be discovered those of the Leader of the Govern- zation, reconstruction and the last forty or fifty years and it they would have reason to claim When the House of Commons ment. It was not and could war generally, one hundred and could very well remain for a protection according to the apolresumed its sitting on Tuesday hardly be expected to be as good eighty million dollars would be while longer until the great and ogy that the Member from Brome afternoon of last week, there was a speech as that of Sir Thomas required this year. On the paramount questions that the had made. He characterized naturally some little curiosity rewr. McKenzie married his eulogy, the three principal items of in
Government had now had to deal such conduct as most unseemly with should be satisfactorily setand bordering on disloyalty. He adjourned on Thursday the twen- from a newspaper. The reading more than this amount would be attention and at its conclusion he neutralizing whatever bad effect tieth, it extended the adjourn- of this was, of course, necessarily received. Then again, to carry was loudly applauded—as a mat- his unfortunate departure in this ter of fact, he was accorded an respect may have caused. The instead of Monday in order to est of the listeners flagged very of the country, at least one ovation. This speach must of member for Brantford was also Province of Prince Edward much. However, on the whole, hundred and twenty-five mill- necessity have an exceedingly very severe on Mr. Kennedy of his contribution was very fair, ion dollars would be necessary. strong effect upon the minds of North Essex for the manner in tunity of choosing a leader for Mr. Lemieux, one of the last re- It would therefore be seen that a any who might be dissatisfied or which he conducted himself in the Session at least, Monday maining Cabinet colleagues of great amount of money would wavering in the position in which the debate on the previous evenwas the day set aside for this Sir Wilfrid and a close and inti- have to be raised by some means they found themselves. It can- ing. As already remarked, Mr. business by the Liberals. During mate friend, followed and deliver- out of the ordinary. The money not do otherwise than settle the Kennedy is a very pompous man the interval, speculations was ed an oration of about an hour necessary to carry on the gov- minds of those who might be but his contribution to the dis-The Debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was continued on Thursday afternoon and evening, and most valuable contributions came

eral. As a doctor of long standfortunate pose he had assumed ing and vast experience, he when ne had addressed the House strongly advocated the Govern-From the Opposition side, Mr. ment,s plan as indicated in the Speech from the Throne, of es poke for over an hour, but his tablishing a Federal Department emarks were certainly of the Health. He gave lengthy and nost discouraging kind. They telling examples of the great need for such a department. On sarrow and too incapable to ap- course on the matters before eciate the fact that a marvelous Parliament. Of course, to a conange has taken place in public siderable extent, it was technical affairs in Canada, that Canada he being a professional man and terpiece o lerudition and professional and technical know- o'clock Friday evening, the House ledge. Dr Sheard spoke for about of Commons was favored with a the Leader of the Opposition. But fossilized ideas in which the an hour and a half, and he was visit from the distinguished loudly applauded at the con-French general, General Pau, some steam for the ordeal, as he ruminating for years past are of clusion of his discourse. Dr. who is visiting the overseas asked Mr. Speaker to call it 6 no avail now. Most of his re- Sheard is, of course, a Govern- Dominion and while present in marks were altogether inapplic- ment supported. On the Govern Ottawa is the guest of the Federation, and while this great under- our people never allowed them- Cape Breton. Needless to say, He spoke for about an hour and able to the discussion. The only ment side also, Dr. Steele, of al Government. General Par his criticism of the Government effect that he seemed to produce North Perth, delivered a very and his attendants came in quiet programme was very moderate, was to empty the Chamber at a valuable speech on the various ly just before the Speaker had questions embraced in the speech left the chair at six. They were at the opening of Parliament, accorded seats beside the Speaker's The third speaker on the Gov- chair, and without any ceremony, ernment side was Mr. Burnham after the House adjourned all the ily. Immediately upon the con- Overseas Dominions and De- opinion was expressed, really en- Government's position and out- mirable in every way. During of Peterborough. Mr. Burnham members were introduced to him tertained any very serious ideas lined to some extent what they the last Session the Honourable is an excellent speaker and a and his staff. It was a most innecessarily involved the cessation of operations in the manufacture of operations in the manufacture of munitions and in other essen- which bind the Empire in indisreconstruction necessarily entail- as a Master mind in dealing with lated to hold the people in their quite simple and affable in his ther information as to condition tial war industries, steps were soluble union. The spirit born mate to some considerable extent, ed by the Great War. Sir Thom- great public questions, He re- seats. He is witty, too, and manner. At his entrance, all the of proposed Contract may be taken by my advisers to facilitate of common sacrifice, suffering and taken by my advisers to facilitate of common sacrifice, suffering and taken by my advisers to facilitate of common sacrifice, suffering and the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and interjected some very good hits discharged the duties of Leader viewed the actions of Canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and leave the contract may be obtained at the Post canada and l

onerous character of such ques-

tions as demobilization, repatri-

remarks. He was especially character. He had sneered, in directly at least, at His Majesty King George, and most sneering ly referred to Sir Robert Borden Prime Minister of Canada, and the other Cabinet Ministers who are overseas engaged in the most only in Canada but of the whole

ity to administer suitable punish- and why the said Estate should ment to him for his conduct in be closed. the House this Session the readjustment or business, and neroic endeavour will also, it is the readjustment or business, and neroic endeavour will also, it is the readjustment or business, and neroic endeavour will also, it is the readjustment or business, and neroic endeavour will also, it is the readjustment or business, and neroic endeavour will also the work out, and had the hearty approbation in out, and had the hearty approbation in although somewhat tiresome, up although somewhat tiresome, up the debate.

The General rose and bowed his acknowledgment. The debate was now engaged in, and which will be laid before a great memory and tradition, winded in his speeches in the bate by Mr. McMaster of the Opposition side, the description of the opposition of the opposition side, the description of the opposition of the opposition side, the description of the opposition of the oppos The General rose and bowed his Office Inspector.

of the Session was held on Thursday the twenty-seventh of February. It was largely attended and characterized by marked enthus

Mr. John Frazer Auditor-Generallof Canada died of pneumonia at Daytona Florida, on Friday The principal speech in the last. He had not been in good health and left for the South on January 1st. but his death was quite unexpected.

The Market Prices

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Į	Butter0.50 to 0.50
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ů	Turnips
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CANADA.

Island. In the Surrogate Court.

Re Estate of John Hogan late of Charlottetown in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island, deceased, intestate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or to any Constable or literate person within the said county.

WHEREAS Francis Rossiter of Morell in the County of King's serious and onerous work not County, in said Province Adworld. He certainly administer- the goods chattels rights and ed a severe castigation to Mr. credits of the said John Hogan Kennedy. He pointed out that deceased hath by his Petition this man, last year, made his now on file prayed that all perfirst appearance in the House and sons interested in the said Estate reated a very fair impression by may appear and show cause if his remarks, but had now offset any they can why the accounts my good opinion that he might of the said Estate should not be have created then by the very un- passed and why the said Estate

should not be closed. You are therefore required to on Wednesday. He did not think cite all persons interested in the that sneering of this kind was said Estate to appear before me calculated to advance the for. at a Surrogate Court to be heldat, tunes of a young Member of the my Chambers in the Law Courts House or to enhance any good Building in Charlottetown in pinion that his fellow members Queen s County on Tuesday the might have entertained of him. Eighteenth day of February He said he would be very much next (A.D. 1919) at the hour of mistaken if his supporters in Eleven o'clock forenoon to show North Essex would not avail cause why the accounts of the themselves of the first opportun- said Estate should not be passed

> Given under my hand and [L. S.] the seal of the said Court this Tenth day of Janu-

> > A. D. 1919.

ÆNEAS A, MACDONALD. Surrogate Judge of Probate



SEALEDTENDERS, addresed o the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon. on Friday, the 24th of January 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed times per week over Rural Mail P. E. Island from the 1st Apri

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JCHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspetor Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'Town, Dec. 27, 1918

Local and Other Items Locals and Other Items

The ports of Libau and Windau, in Courtland, in the Baltic Sea, which were taken by the Bolsheviki on January 31, have been recaptured.

Victoria Cross upon Private Thomas Ricketts, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, sevensoldier to receive the honor.

British Parliament, that all possible steps are being taken to exwill sail in March for Canada. wife. This information is forthcoming through Will Crooks who asserts that 2,000 Canadians were the United States in March. He wir an earthly crown. Just as brought here for munition work may come to Canada at the same the athlets in striving for the have heavy work that calls for and had been now out of work time for the past two months.

naval and military disarmament man. of Germany. He added that there was no doubt that the Supreme Council also would add to the Pointe Gatineau, Ottawa, was for the mustery over our faults new agreement clauses concern- sentenced to two years at hard and visas, ever keeping out ing financial and territorial ques- labor for having procured intoxi- minds upon the eternal crown of tice convention, the marshal form at Quebec. said, would comprise also the busis for a preliminary peace

fires in the history of the Province occurred Saturday morning at Alberton, by which the business portion of that town was al nost entirely wiped out. The building owned by F. A. McRae. A lance had been held in the hill there Saturday night and this was concluded about 2.30 in the morning. It is thought stove, live coals having dropped out on the floor. When disout through the windows.

More than 300 girls were rescued by firemen, a score overe ome by smoke and a dozen injured in a spectacular fire, which late today destroyed the building occupied by Daff's Business College, in the heart of the business district Pittsburg. One girl, who fell from the arms of a fi.eman at a third floor window, was probably fatally injured. Of the 450 students in the school when the fire alarm was sounded shortly after 3 o'clock, only about 100 girls and 50 boys were able to reach the street in safety before smoke and flames cut off the escape of 300 others. Trapped on the second and third floors, the remaining students were taken from windows or jumped into fire nets in the street below.

What is considered practically a law of compulsory educution in a limited degree is em bodied in a bill amendments Act relative to child labour, which was presented in the assembly today by the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Minister of Labor. The measure is intended to reach the children up to the age of 16 years, such as those employed in hotels, office boys or messengers newspaper vendors, children in any industrial establishment or in any employment whatever. school teachers showing that they 1919 for the conveyance of have completed the necessary His Majesty's Mails on a procourse of studies before leaving posed Contract for four years such certificates are not exacted Mail route No. 2 from Sumfrom children over 14 years of side P. E. Island from the Post-

Mrs. James Kane, More -lars in regard to her son, Pte oi proposed Contract may William J. Kane. He was killed n action at Som le Marquoin, 111 miles South of Douai on September 27th last. No de tails however are available as to ber of the famous 16th Canadian Post Office Inspector's Office. Battalion. His burial place is officially described as Plot 1, Row D. Grove No. 14, and its marking is a temporary wooden memorial erected with all particulars of deceased engraved thereon. Another brother was in a convalescent home in Mon- ever. Be sure you got Milburn's might be assigned by that Society

The Nova Scotia Legislature pened last Thursday.

Mrs William H. Scott, Richmond St., received a telegram stating that her son Lieut. Wm. King George conferred the A. Scott arrived in St. John Lent is a time of mortification, vesterday on his way home.

It has been Fannounced in the of Commons proceedings.

pedite the return of Canadian Laurier is understood to be worth ify our souls by the holy exermunition workers. Two ships about \$160,000 and practically cise of prayer. St Paul comwith accommodation for 1900 the whole amount goes to his pares our struggle in this life

The remains of the late Robert and which reposed in St Peter's Memorial Chapel until the time of the funeral, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in St Peter's Cemetery.

Ash Wednesday-Ushering in the Holy season of Lent all the services in St. Dunstan's Cathedral were well attended. In the evening at 7.30 the Stations of the Cross followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought out a record congregation which entirely filled the Church many only being able-to find standnig oom. Distribution of ashes wa ontinued at the service.

DIED

ORDON-At New Perth, March 2nd, Miss Margaret Gorden in her 93rd year. Funeral on Tuesday at 2. P. M. to Bruden-

MCKENNA-In the Military Hospital, Halifax, on Wednesday Feb. 26, 1919, of pneum onia, Private Andrew McKenns son of Edward McKenna, Iona

VILLIAMS-At Campridge Mass., February 19th ult., Mr William Cameron, leaving a widow, formerly Miss Annie Tanton, daughter of the late Wm D. Tanton, of this city

MITH—At Charlottetown Feb 26th, Helen Beatrice in fant child of Mr. and Mrs Jos iah Smith, aged 3 weeks and 2

bara McLeod. Funeral from her late residence to Geddie Memorial Church Saturday at



noon, on Friday, the 4th April naster Generals pleasure.

Printed notices containing furher information as to conditions een and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Summerside and at the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspector March 5, 1919 31.

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT. Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt re Price 25 cents a box.

Pasteral Letter.

The following pastoral letter was read in all the Catholic churches throughout the Island yesterday: Dearly Beloved:

The approaching holy season o penance and prayer. In commemoration of the forty days Mr. T. S. Hubbard, Provincial fast of Our Devine Saviour and teen years of age-the youngest court stenographer of this city to honour His Sacred Passion and has been appointed to the Han- Death, we are called upon in a sard staff for reporting the House special manner to mortify our bodies and bring them into subjection by sincere and earnest The estate left by Sir Wilfrid penance, and to purify and sanct-

against the powers of darkness and the allurements of the world Marshal Foch is likely to visit to the efforts of the athlets to things, so the earnest Christian The Provincial Bank of Can- will deny himself many things in Marshal Foch in discussing the ada is about to open a Head- order that he may conquer human diplomatic situation with a re quarter's Branch in this City passions and win an incorruptible presentative of the Havas Agency with J. J. Hughes, Esq., ex M. P. crown of evernal glory. Let us, suid that the new armistice con- as manager. Mr. Hughes is an then, daring this holy season revention will provide for the experienced Banker and business flect exceeding upon the tenor of meat on Fridays and other days our lives. Let us ask ourselves sincerely whether we are striving Louis Guillet, a dentist, of vigoriously and whole-heartedly tions. In that way, the armis- cating liquor for soldiers in uni- Heaven's Kinglom. In this struggle wa neel not look in vain for encouragement. The success of others gone before us nerves us Harris, C. M. G., which arrived to be bold and daring. Faith from Montreal on Saturday night bids us look up and behold the axamples of the saints who strove

for the mastery as we have to do, -the saints who overcame themselves and brought their bodies into subjection, mastered their passions and despised the enticements and false pleasures of earth, which fain would have lrawn them forth the pain of virtue, and buttled against evil spirits and temptations by prayer numility and the sacraments. A still greater encouragement

have we in the fact that we serve master who is ever willing to grant us all the aid and strength ecessary to do His will. To do this He is waiting only to be sked. In humality, therefore, let us ask pardon from God for all the wasted energy and effort of our past, for the abase of His any gifts and graces. Let us eseech Him to grant us a pure aith to see and realize what is equired of us, and courage and strength of purpose to continue the struggles of life until we

chieve the victory. Let us pray in particular for Dur Holy Mother, the Church, and for our Country. Let u nequ aweb shoot to look down upon His children who are gathered round the Peace Table in an enleavor to settle this world's seri ous problems, that they may re eaive light and guidance to bring b this world a just and lasting bace so that markin I may again be united in the bonds of christian

hacity and brotherly love. We recommend as exercises of levotion particularly adapted to this season: The Holy Rosary, MCLEOD-At French River assistance at Holy Mass, frequent on Feb. 27th, 1919, Miss Bar- Communion and the pious exerises of the Way of the Cross.

We desire in the interest and

welfare of our Catholic people to obtain from each and every parish complete record of our soldiers who have enlisted during -the course of the war. For this purpose, sehedules will be forwarded have entered the service whether ! place to be indicated by their No 2 rom Kensington, P. F every possible deligence will be eral's pleasure.

In view of the constantly increasing call for priests, the Post Office Inspector's Office, Church Extension Society of Canada has recently authorized us to expend, if necessary, the whole amount of the collection for Church Extension Society in CLOSES & MCKinnor defraying the expenses of young, men for the priesthood who Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law het from monthly pains, and would be content to labour in any severely wounded and he is now have no bad after effects what part of Canada to which they CH ARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

This matter will be cared for by

a Committee of Clergymen to be appointed later. We therefore again exhort all the pastors who have not yet organized this socicty in their parishes to do so as soon as possible in view of the fact, namely, that the money collected will be expended for the

our worthy young men. The regulations for Lent be as follows this year:

education of the priesthood

All the week-days of Lent, beginning with Ash Wednesday, are fast days, on which those bound to fast may take only two ounces in the morning, and a slight lunch or supper which should not exceed eight ounces. The principal meal may be taken in the evening and the lunch at From this fast are exc us ed: All persons under twentyone years and those over fiftyine years of age; those who

mastery refrains from many great physical strength; women bearing or nursing infants: those who are sickly or convalescentafter an operation or serious ill-Persons so dispensed, however, are obliged by the law of abstinence to obstain from flesh specified in the next paragraph unless the doctor prescribes other-

> Flesh meat is allowed at the orincipal meal on all the days of Lent except Wednesdays and Fridays, Ember Saturday and the forenoon of Holy Satur day The use of eggs, milk, butter, cheese, is by common custom allowed at the principal meal and at lunch. Dripping and lard may be used in the cooking of all foods. On days when meat is allowed, fish, oysters, and other sea food, may be taken together

Men serving in the army or he navy are allowed by Papa Induit to eat meat on all days of the year, except Ash Wednesday the Vigil of Christmas, Good Friday and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

The time of the fulfillment o the Easter duties in the diocese s prolonged by induit, beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on Thrinty Sunday inclusive otwithstanding the prescriptions of the New Code of Canon Law inless you are notified to the con rary in the meantime. All the faithful are earnestly exhorted to fulfill with proper dispositions the great duty of their Paschal Communication, rendered obligatory by the command of th

Solemn blessing of nuptials forbidden from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, inclusive. The Bishop may, however, permit this solemn blessing within the forbidden times, provided there be no unusuall pomp, provided the liturgical prescriptions be observed, and provided also there be a sufficient reason.

This circular shall be read each Church of this diocese the pastor, or priest, delegated by the pastor, on the first Sunday of which Divine service is he therein after its reception.

Given at Charlottetown, on the feast of St. Matthias, 1919. HENRY JOSEPH O'LEARY. Bishop of Charlottetown



Mail Contrac

SEALED TENDERS addressto each Pastor to be filled out and ed to the Postmaster General returned to me. We earnestly will be received at Ottawa until exhort all the faithful to give in noon on Friday, the 3rd January these names of their friends and 1919, for the conveyance of His relatives of this diocese who Majesty's Mails, on a proposed at home or abroad, at a time and pro week, over rural mail route pastor. We hope and trust that Island, from the Postmaster Ger-

shown to make these returns as Printed notices containing furcomplete and exact as possible, ther information as to conditions When the returns have been of proposed Contract may be seen made up, we request the Pastors and blank forms of Tender may before sending them in, to read be obtained at the Post Offices the completed list to the assemb- of Kensington, French River, led parish in order to ascertain Long River and at the office of whether it is correct in every the Post Office Inspector,

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My Ocean

(Written for The Catholic Bulletin by Dr. James Henderson)

Every year a tiny ocean sways beside the wooded land Girt about with forest beauty, and it knows no pebbled

But, its billows gently rolling sweep and spread them in the May.

And its gulls are sportive swall-

I go to and from my ocean, but a tiny round of field. With deep furrows in the spring time and, its thistle patches

And, I fancy ships upon it riding out of some sweet dawn. And I see the broad wake's plain-

Oh! when tis full to follow and the little grey spheres rise And fall with every billow in the

torrid, hot July's, And the mustard bonnets showing as if corsairs rode the

And the anemones a-swaying with the rolling of the grain, Minds me of some sweet morning

Wings its way above the clearing o'er my little sea of gloss.

Every year my vagrant ocean will sway into leafy Junes. and I'll sign it." Every April, too, its furrows

And the blackbird cluck a warning, and the breezes pull an

for it is its port of dreams

golden streams; And, when in stubbled autumn shall walk its silent bed I shall hear the Bob White call-church is falling to ruin. God

surned to red.

Return of The Prodigal

Concluded

When he awoke he heard some one saying: "Who is it, boy?" Then a voice answered It's some poor traveller. Father, who missed his way and fell into the

new quarry on the side of the "Carry him into my house,

said the first voice, "and some o you go for the doctor.' Then Regan lapsed into un-

was bandaged and one arm was numb, whilst there was something when he breathed. aged priest and an elderly man, whom Regan took to be a doctor, were standing by the bed on

man?" asked the doctor. Kind of queer in head, sir

and my chest hurts dreadfully." answered Regan. "Where am

"In the house of the parish iest of Ballina," answered the doctor. "Are your Catholic? "Faith and I a:n," Sir replied

"Then I leave him to you Father, for you are the only one who can help him now, said the doctor to the priest. "My man," said he to Regan, "prepare yourself for the long journey, for you are beyond my aid."

For a time Regan lay still everwhelmed by the words of the doctor. The latter left the room and the priest began his preparations for administering Extreme Unction. He left the room for a time and then returned and heard Regan's confession. After he had received the Holy Visticum and had been anointed the dying man lay with his eye closed in silent communion with his Lord. When he opened them

erfully, "God's Holy Will be ne is what I now say with all my heart. But at first it seemed

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years and be met by de .th, just

"Thirty years?" sa dt ie priest. And you are not in old man! Were you born near here ?"

"Sure, your Reverence, I was born and bred in Ballina. But ly yes, where other ships I've been gone so long I suppose there's no one would remember Shamus Regan." "Shamus Regan," cried the

oriest. Good God, Shamus, is it you! I am your brother Shaun.' "Shaun?" exclaimed the dying man. "And a priest? O God

you are too good to a sinner like me." And he burst into tears. THE LAST WORDS. For a long time the brothers when the birds are keeping surveyed each other silently

The priest sat by the bed with And the blossoming spreads over his brother's hand clasped in his, like a grey-green gather'd whilst in broken accents the wanderer told the story of his Where the phantom ships are life. "Shaun," he ended weakly, hidden and, a fairy albatross my gold will do some good to you. Sure it's all yours now. But bring paper and pen before it is too late and write out a will

The Priest did as revuested be seeming sweet and the housekeeper and man-ofall-work were called as witnesses. Where titling snipes will listen The injured man signed the will and the piping quail explore and sank back on the pillow ex-

Then the priest took the clammy hand, fast growing cold, in The barn-mow will be waiting his and poured forth the history of the family from his mother's Where the freighted chips of death. Then Shaun told of his harvest will pour in their struggles to get on in the parish and keep out of debt.

"But," said he in conclusion "the people are poor and the old ing where the leaves have only knows how I am to keep up

> forgetting about my money! said the injured man. -"Ballina can have the finest church in County Mayo."

True for you!" responded his brother thoughtfully. "Shamus dear, this is the happiest St. Patrick's day that ever dawned for Ballina. May God reward

you for your generosity.' "Pray that he may have mercy on my soul !" said Shamus. "But day is dawning; open the window, Shaun, I want to see the sun rise on dear old Ballina.

The priest opened the window,

and the cool morning breeze blew into the room. The first faint streaks of light appeared in the East. Oatside a lark set up its song. Then the grayish light to crimson with the first beams of the snn; the sick man pressed his brother's hand and mu mured: "Shaun, mother is ners." Then as the sun appeared in all his glory, and the light streamed over hill and valley wearily the head fell back on the pillow and the sick man breathed a gasping sigh. St. Patrick's day had dawned, and the prodigal was at rest in his own loved

-The Liquorian'

The Coward

"Captain Jean Francois, you re one great coward !"

It was not an enemy

this, nor 'yet a chiding friend, but Captain Jean Francois himself, to himself as he sat late one night on duty in the tent of his commander. "For," mused he, "has he not as a raw recruit screamed in affright when a waggish comrade had placed a harmless snake eneath his blankets? And did he not tremble and grow pale every time the bullets and shells began their song? Ugh! very thought of battle made him

shudder. He was a coward, he felt, and to acknowledge it did not disturb him in the least." Captain Jean Francois had not

always been Captain Jean Fran-In fact, he had been a sol-

only a few months. The conscript list had called him from the peace and quiet of the Seminary to the bustle and danger of

Francois had murmured and even wept when called from his books; but his good superior had consoled him saying: "It is hard Brother Jean Francois, but try to do your duty always. And remember, it is for

"Yes, yes, my Father," replied Jean Francois; "but what is my duty ?" "To obey your officers blindly even as you would me in al

how shall I face it? I who am such a coward?" quavered Jean Francois.

things that are not sin," said his

"Be just and fear not!" quoti is Superior; "and remember Brother Jean Francois, to one's duty is to serve one's God!' Thus they parted.

At first his fellow-soldiers h peen inclined to tease the quiet Jean François; but his neve failing cheerfulness and good nature had soon won their esteem On one point, however, they ould not understand him; pliant s he was in most regards, Jean rancois was as firm as adamant his refusal to yield to the inful allurements of the camp To the soldiers his conduct

battle was simply inexplicable. "That Jean Francois is a big oward!" Soldier Jean Noir had said after his first battle; "did you mark how he shook and trembled when the bullets began

"No, you are mistaken," Lefevre and cried: Sergeant Jaques Beaujon had replied: "shake and tremble he did, but he kept his place with the bost of us. 'Why don't you run?' I asked him; 'I cannot; my duty is here, he replied. Cowards don't think of duty. I repeat, Soldier Jean Francois is a mys tery to me, but he is no coward!" And Sergeant Beaujon swore a

sergeant. And strange to say, and she has not been troubled all the army said he richly de- for two years. served the promotion. It had happened thus: the army of General Joinville driving back the Germans had taken refuge in a long line of shallow trenches; the enemy also had entrenched. Early one morning, a party of French under cover of a fog, had attempted a flank movement or the enemy. Suddenly, however the fog lifted and the party had been exposed to a terrible fire from the Germans. Scarcely one-half of their number had reached the trencehs, where they lay, whilst over them hurtled a storm of shot and shell. Among the soldiers lay Jean Francois white and trembling, but un

utterably thankful that he had not been of the attacking party, Among the last to fall had been Sergeant Beaujon, who now lay mouning piteously, a few rods from the trench: It seemed certain death to seek him in the face of the fire of the enemy, and hence his comrades lay there pitying him, but helpless, whilst

the life of the sergeant ebbed away in a crimson stream. Suddenly a soldier had leaped over the trench and made, his way to the wounded man, disdaining apparently even to stoop before the hall of death agreeming

"Voila! Look! Soldier Jean Noir had Francois!

And so it was. Swiftly he made his way to the wounded ergeant; gently he lifted him his shoulder and staggered to the brench, where a dozen willing hands bere his body to the pital. Then whilst he lay, white and trembling, still the air rang with cheers for Jean Fraincois That very day the General had ublicly praised Jean Francois.

"You are a brave man, though mayhap somewhat reckless," said he; "why did you not crawl to the sergeant instead of running?" "I did not think of it! I was too much afraid," answered Jean

er, "then why did you go at all? "Because it was my duty," relied the soldier, blushing fur-Then he added shyly: Besides, the man might have

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soldier, surely!" said the General as he turned away. Nevertheless, he was not disabled, for General Joinville like all truly brave men, feared God. So the army was pleased to a man, when in the deneral Orders for the day, the following appeared: "Soldier Jean François, for gallantry in action, is promoted to the rand of Sergeant and will in future carry the colors of his regiment. France has need of men who dare be-

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