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## Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 4th August, 1916, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years six times per

Over Rural Mail route No I from New Wiltshire, P. E. Island from the 1st October next,

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Ch' Town, P. E. 1. June 22nd, 1916 Jana 28th 1918 -31 .



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The Greatest

said to him: "Thou shalt love parents. the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This views on the sublimity and

20 is the greatest and the first com-sanctity of Christian marriage, service of anything else. Whatfrom the first day of reason's James Donahoe, D. D. of Brookdawn to the closing hour of life, lyn, N. Y. he must repair with a loving sorrow based on God's eternal goodness. This is of simple the parties was made lord and to arrive in port. For all, inobligation to the whole world. through the populous breadth of the angels, a dignitary holding sired, but all, even the laggard Asia, in the crowded coasts and the place of God on earth, All ones, do reach their goal in Antarctic ice, and in every island of the sea and palm-crowned lod ever has entered or eve will enter into His eternal joy

#### Nuptials of Our First Parants

"matris munus," signifying the the nuptial union. He blesses it, ed, and foreheads bowed, one office of a mother, because, as St. He bestows upon it fruitfulness: single impulse of a human kind Augustine puts it, "A woman Increase and multiply, and fill that suffers, that believes, that and most important of divine in- they know that this union is titutions that respect the well-destined to repair the ruins to being and propagation of the fill the void in the heavenly that I love, and those, too, that human race. It may be con- Jerusalem cause by the pride of are unknown to me! The sidered both as a natural con- Lucifer. The crowning glory, ore we can properly and fully is its mystic signification. It wards, ever upwards, beyond understand matrimony as a sacra-symbolizes the union of Jesus barriers upon barriers of increas ment, it is necessary to have a Christ with the Church of the clear, definite and precise notion incarnation. The Son abandonof it as a natural contract, for it ing His Heavenly Father to be feet of God. is on this contract that the sacra- united with His spouse, the ment is founded. Neither Adam, Church, taken like another Eve nor Moses, nor an angel, nor a from His side while he hung upprophet instituted marriage. It on the cross, is admirably prehad God for its author, and thus figured in the nuptials of our even as a natural contract, differ- first parents. This beautiful ed from all other human associa- symbolism is eloquently portraytions for earthly purposes. Here ed by the immortal Pope Leo flesh of my flesh; she shall be printed by nature."

called woman, because she was! We most earnestly and ardent- offer itself. A basket of apples taken out of man. Wherefore a ly wish our young Catholic peo- stood upon the floor, and he man shall leave father and moth- ple when considering marriage to said: "Empty out those apples er and shall cleave to his wife, place before their mental vision and take the basket and bring it and they shall be two in one this described sublime scene—a to me half full of chips." Sussaying: Increase, and multiply, more than realized at every true "And, now," he continued, "put is grey and our trade mark "The Maple

matrimony by creating woman, hands of God's anointed priest. "Father, they roll off. I can't T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Phone 70 by forming her from one of What a woeful, sad contrast it put any more in."

Adam's ribs, by bringing and must make, what tears, if angels introducing her to him, by pro- would weep, would they not And the First posing her as a suitable helpmate shed on beholding a Catholic and by sanctioning that myster- youth or maiden refusing often ious law according to which a spurning this blessing, and stand-St. Matthew tells us that a young man leaves father and ing up in brazen boldness before doctor of the law said to Jesus: mother, home and friends, and a "squire" to have this divine rite "Master, which is the great com- prefers the society of a compara- abused and shorn of its most mandment of the law?" Jesus tive stranger to even that of his valued blessings. The absence

we ask our readers as a prepar-8.00 Putting it then at the lowest, ation to consider certain circumsays Father Faber, and setting stances connected with the first aside such heroic manifestations marriage of Adam and Eve beof love as are either the orna- fore matrimony was raised to the the French Academy—one of the ments of a devout piety or the dignity of a sacrament. The Forty immortals though a fallen counsels of a high perfection, more we examine, study, and away Catholic has been much what is everyone bound to by analyze all these circumstances this precept, as soon as he at- the more will our souls be filled which he finds all around the tains the use of reason? He is with awe, reverence and respect world wherein he moves-in bound to love God better than for the divine institution. Sad France-in these days of haranything elso: he is bound to put pity it is that so large a part of rowing anguish for that country a higher value upon God than the Christian world should ignore as well as in many others. In anything else; he is bound to the simple, beautiful inspired "Rome" of April 15 a recent obey all the will of God about words of our first father on be- communication on the subject him as far as he knows it; and he holding, fresh from the hands of from his pen was given (in is bound at least in general in- God, his bride, our first mother, English). We select a portion: tention, to direct all his actions Eve. Glorious it is that our to the glory of God. In his spiritual mother, the Church, heart nothing can be allowed to has ever, at all costs, with come into competition with God. all her divine, inflexible ings, murmured, whispered. His soul must be engrossed by authority, upheld, maintained pronounced in silence, seeking or nothing short of God. His mind and anforced the full meaning, must esteem nothing at all in consequences and logical corollarcomparison with God; and all his les of these inspired, prophetic strength must be at God's service words. We know not how betin a way in which it is not at the ter to describe that scene and its circumstances than by quoting on battle, having for pillow, indifferever he falls short of all this the subject the words of the Rev.

> surpasses the greatest monarch father of the human race. "The other contracting party very name is a name of honor.

he place of bridal ornaments. All her beauty is from within. Nor is she devoid of external beauty. In nature, stature, grows defined and harmonious gifts she is like man. The mar-stands forth, speaks, presents it riage takes place in the Garden self; all these movements of of Paradise, a garden planted by sorrow take a shape, a body, the

s the account which scripture XIII: 'It had God for its author,

The Lord God cast a deep sleep certain foreshadowing of the the father, "you've fallen behind apon Adam; and when he was mystery of the incarnation of this month, haven't you?" "Yes fast asleep, He took one of his the Son of God. It has ever sir." "How did that happen? ribs and filled up flesh for it. been invested with a sacred and "Don't know, sir," And the Lord God built the rib religious character, which canwhich he took from Adam into not be regarded as accidental, didn't. He had observed some woman, and brought her to but rather as something instrin- dime novels scattered about the

And God blest them, scene and a face in its reality pecting nothing, the son obeyed. Catholic marriage, when cele those apples back into From this scriptual account we brated before God's altar and basket." When half the apples see that God himself instituted blessed by the consecrated were replaced the boy said:

of such blessings accounts for the headaches, jaundice, piles, and many As our aim in subsequent in- frequent sad endings and constructions will be to give correct sequences of such marriages.

#### Power of Praver

Henri Lavedan, a member moved by the spirit of prayer Oh! the prayers of the night, with what deep ardor conceived, traced there in the dark gropnovels.' repelling sleep, fearing it. The prayers of all those inert, heavy heads lying on down or on straw, on the bare earth, on mud, in the snow, on wood or stone, after the ently a breast that still breather

or one that is cold in death.

From such I cannot sever my-

"What were the qualities of self, I feel that they must have a

the contracting parties? One of special efficacy and special claims

king of creation, a companion of deed, do not attain the effect deobey him. In dignity, wisdom, even one of them, how small and nobility, power, wealth, glory, he weak soever, go astray. That has never happened. And it is of the world. He is to be the just this eternal reflux, this surging of waters repeated every minute, this unending breaking has corresponding qualities. Her of the storm without repose or termination that fills me with their mysterious superhuman Her wedding gown is the robe of images. In vain are they millinnoncence. Her nuptial gown ards, these prayers, like regis original justice. Other gifts ments passing by out of sight accompanying this justice take forming an immense concert of laments, petitions, moans, desires cries of every kind-out of the bosom of the immense chaos that wisdom, justice and supernatural every one of these outpourings the hand of God. This marriage very imprint of their desolate The word "matrimony" is de- is arranged and brought about by authors, and then all I see is rived from two Latin words, God Himself. God is present at eyes raised up, and arms extendrefuses to despair, that calls out "Angels, too, are present, and for ever and ever, "My God, save they are joyful witnesses, for me! Save my father? Save my son! Save my husband, my brother, all those that I know

#### A Dime Novel Story

lava from hearts on fire, rise up

throne, to fall at their goal the

one day with a report that his gives of the matrimonial contract: and was from the beginning a sation took place: "Son," said

Adam. And Adam said: This sically belonging to it, and not house; but had not thought it now is bone of my bone and as received from man, but im- worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should

#### Was Troubled With CONSTIPATION FOR OVER FIVE YEARS.

is sure to ensue, then in the wake of constination comes sick headache, bilious forms of liver complaint.

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#### Forward to Victory.

The war news of the last few days has the right ring in it; it is applied to the Nova Scotia result such as we have been expecting has any meaning at all it is that for some time, it is just the kind the Grits will do well to secur to cause exultation in every a single seat in Cape Breton patriotic heart within the British the next election, while in the Empire. The Allies have evidently province generally their chance begun their great drive against have not improved. the enemy hordes. It would be It might reasonably be suppose altogether premature to conclude that if Dominion issues cut any that the enemy would now be figure at all in the recent election completely overcome in a brief they would have influenced the space. No doubt much hard result in the County of Richmond fighting is ahead of the Allied whose Dominion representative forces before final victory shall be played such a prominent part achieved; but a splendid begin- matters recently engaging muci ning has been made, and we feel attention. Yet, in Richmond, Mr quite confident our armies shall Kyte's candidates were beated continue moving forward con- decisively. The significance of this quering as they advance, until fact might well afford the Chron the enemy is completely vanquish-licle food for a column or so o ed. The armies of the Allies did editorial thought and explanation they were thoroughly prepared this took considerable time, bu now, all things being ready, w are presented with an exhibitio of warfare such as the world ha never seen. The Allies fully realize that they are contending with a most powerful, resourceful and unscrupulous foe, who entered the conflict prepared as no nation or combination of notions had ever previously been prepared Notwithstanding all this, Great

#### What Cape Breton Did

started in real earnest to drive

back the German myriads and t

win the most glorious victory

the world's history.

Nova Scotia elections: Although the Nova Scotia against \$19,851,612 in May last evidently successful as an official elections were disposed of more year, while imports of free goods announcement of the personnel of on the enemy's side of the line. several instances our troops rethan a week ago. Grit newspaper grew form \$14,539,196 in May the commission of inquiry was to Five of our machines engaged mained for a considerable period editors are still finding in the last year to \$29,857,645. Imports be forthcoming on Tuesday of four Fokkers, two of which were in the German lines, repelling result "evidence of the complete of all classes, inclusive of coin this week. At the same time the brought down and fell out of counter-attacks across the open downfall of the Bordon Govern- and bullion amounted in May to government directors for the control. Two more of the One of these enterprises took ment and the Conservative party. \$70,230,181, compared with \$35. Canadian Northern and Grand Of the Maritime Grit newspapers, 046,944 in the same period last Trunk Pacific will be announced. Our loss was one machine miss-trenches found a considerable the Halifax Chronicle has pro- year. The grand total of all The western representative on the ing." bably earned the doubtful distinc- Canadian trade for May was Canadian Northern board will tion of being most foolish in its \$176,873,466 and for the two probably be W. J. Christie of Paris, June 27—The official partisan transports. That august months of the fiscal year \$284,- Winnipeg, and on the Grand communication issued by the war much damaged in many places. journal cannot find a Conservative 555,958, the total for May last Trunk Pacific board Peter McAra office tonight reads: "In the The intermittent discharge of in all Canada but who is shaking year being \$80,023,321, and for former mayor of Regina. It was Argonne, in the region of Bolante, in his shoes because the party led the two months, \$145,244,352. originally intended to appoint Sir we occupied the southern edge of by Mr. Tanner in Nova Scotia Exports of agricultural products John Eaton, Toronto, and Mr. a grater, caused by the explosion lost one seat in its representation during the months just closed in the provincial legislature.

Toronto, and Mr. of a German mine. "On both battery positions."

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happen when the Bordon Govern- most gratifying showing.

ment appeals to the people.

five of the ten seats and turned a adians are prosperous. 500 Grit majority in Kyte's con-

stituency into a Conservative najority of more than 400. In Victoria, Premier Murrary's contituency, they reduced a majority of 551 to one of 138, and in the whole island they won a popula victory by more than 700 votes. If the Chronicle's logic, as

#### Canada is Prosperous.

That the world war is having of Landsdowne, the Earl of Derby, no detrimental effect upon Can- the Earl of Aberdeen, the Earl of business, is evident from the Canadian trade statement issued on to follow, but he will also bequeath lluminating statistics.

During April and May there the path. Lord Devonshire's record was a very heavy increase in the in the public service is such as to exports of manufactured articles, suggest that he will be able to tack was repulsed near the Ypressuch exports amounting in May read these signs aright and make Menin Canal. All along the so \$27,734,477 and in the two months of the fiscal year to \$49,- of the Empire's greatest Dominion active, entering enemy trenches official statement issued tonight 307,555, as compared with \$16,-121,149 in May last year, and \$29,342.807 in the two-month period. Substantial increase was Under the above caption, the also shown in the import of all St. John Standard has the follow- classes of goods, both dutiable and Frank Cochrane's mission to New plosions, the Leinster Regiment All those enterprises were suc ing to say regarding the recent free. Duitable imports in May York in connection with the Can- inflicted many casualties on the cessful in achieving their object amounted to \$39,740,167 as adaian railway situation was enemy during a successful raid inflicting heavy casualties of

in the provincial legislature. rose to \$47,433,750, an increase as eastern representatives on bardment was less intense during The Chronicle cannot ignore the of no less than \$34,637,623. the Canadian board and J. L. the course of the day. It was facts as they manifested them. Other exports also show sub. Englehart, Toronto, and Mr. H. more violent in the Woevre, in selves in Cape Breton, although it stantial increases. These figures Laporte, Montreal, to similar the sector of Eix. "On the right war office tonight reads: "Bedoes admit that "thanks to an demonstrate that purchasing positions on the Grand Trunk bank the Germans, about two tween Soissons and Rheims we unlimited supply of money and Canadian manufacturers are sell- Pacific directorate, but Messrs. ed an attack on the part of the liquor the Conservatives were able ing more goods abroad and that Englehart and Drummond were village of Fleury which we to win two seats in Richmond domestic trade has also increased. unable to act so that the govern- occupy, but were completely recounty," and then it goes on to Naturally it follows that the ment has had to secure others, pulsed." The Belgian communisay the result of the election is a public, the workers, are in good whose names will be announced cation; "Yesterday at the end the fire of our artillery shattered certain indication of what will employement and able to buy a on Tuesday. It is believed that of the evening, the artillery was

tions as correct it would appear for May which shows that the Mr. Underwood of the Erie ment in the region of Dixmude." left rom Hill 304 to the Avosour from its own reasoning, that at Canadian people having more system and that they succeeded in least one Grit member who now money, are saving as never before, securing his services for the comsits in Ottawa will be a mius Saving deposits for May showed a mission of investigation. quantity after the next Dominion total of \$765,064,041, by long election. For the county of odds a Canadian record and Richmond is responsible for giv-marking an increase for the month ing to Canadian public life that of nearly \$17,000,000. There was came to an end on Thursday afterillustrious bird, Mr. George W. also a big increase in demand noon last, when the jury brought bardment against the Avocourt Kyte, who shared with Mr. Carvell deposits, the total being \$412,- a verdict of guilty. Half an hour and Chattaneourt sectors, but the responsibility for the fuse 301,431, or \$10,000,000 more after the jury had rendered their were prevented from launching charges, and the County of than previous figures. It is parti- in verdict Viscount Reading, Lord an infantry attack from the east activity of a very intense char-Richmond has gone from the Liberal into the Conservative the people of Canada are not only column, Consequently Mr. Kyte's prosperous but that they are saverage cannot be regarded as ing money against future depressions and the viscount Reading, Lord an intentry attack from the east acter was maintained in the sectors of Fleury and the Vaux, Champagne, the Germans occupications near Tahure, artillery activity accurated as ing money against future depressions and the viscount Reading, Lord an intentry attack from the east acter was maintained in the sectors of Fleury and the Vaux, Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, and the Vaux, Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, and Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, and Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, and Champagne, the Germans occupications of Fleury and Champagne, and

chances cannot be regarded as ing money against future depres- has two associates in scarlet gowns but later were driven out. On artillery activity occurred on the any too bright,

Sion. Long ago it was predicted likewise black-capped, pronounced the British front the expected that Canada would emerge from the sentence of death on the men apparently has not yet bestrayed.

Whole front, especially in the sentence of death on the men apparently has not yet bestrayed. than the result in Richmond. In credit unimpaired and her material justice was firm but his face was various points, successful raids on the last local election the Con-resources unweakened. From the pale as he spoke the few words in German positions and bombardservatives elected but two men on reports of those departments of pronouncing the sentence. He ing heavily from the region of June 30, via London-The fourth the whole island, and in the the administration most closely began: Roger David Casement, La Bassee Canal to the south of (Continued on page 3.)

The Herald federal election of 1911 they did in touch with the business you have been found guilty by a the Somme. In the latter re excess of 2,000. In the recent will be greater after the war than to the law," and concluded by polling the Conservatives captured ever before. In very truth Can-sentencing him "to be hanged by

#### Our New Governor General.

It is officially announced that the Duke of Devonshire has bee hosen to succeed his Real High ess, the Duke of Connaught, as overnor General of this Don This announcement eceived in Canada with great atisfaction. The Duke of Devonhire has been a member of Parlianent, financial secretary to the treasury, a civil lord of the Admiralty, chairman of the Derby Territorial Force, and chancellor of Leeds University, besides occupying positions of minor portance. He will come to the governor-generalship in the prime of life, with personal knowledge of parliamentary and adminis trative affairs that should be of se to him when he takes the place of the King in the Government of Canada. He will be the eleventh holder of the office since Baron Lisgar, the Earl of Dufferin the Marquis of Lorne, the Marquis

that there has been considerable of Connaught. The present Gov. total of 23 divisions including the trenches with loss. The a record that it will not be easy Tuesday and which presents some to his successor valuable precedents that should serve to guide

employement and able to buy a on Tuesday. It is believed that active on both sides at various points of the front from Ramsca-and Hon. Frank Cochrane to pelle to Steenstratete. Today bank of the Meuse, after a vio-Taking the Chronicle's predictis given by the bank statement New York was to consult with there was a reciprocal bombard-

The trial in London of Germans north of Hill 321 and repulsed by the fire of our In-

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the neck until you are dead.' London, June 29-That th Russians are slowly but surely Casement's counsel enters an appeal closing in on Kolomea, Galicia, is to set aside the verdict. Argument shown by both the Russian and on this appeal will be heard some Austrian official reports tonight. of these days. By direction of his Heavy battles are proceeding east najesty, King George, Casement of this important railroad junc has been degraded from his ordrer tion in which the Russians have captured three lines of Austrian trenches, compelling the Austri

A sub-committee of the Dom nion Privy Council is investigatng the possibilities of the develop ent of the shipbuilding industry Russian occupation of Kimpo Canada and the Canadian erchant marine. It is more than ikely that effective action will be aken by the government. It is probable that a resort will be June 29, via London-Activity nade to bond guarantees, but nore likely that subsidies will be granted to equalize the difference bewteen the cost of construction between Great Britain and Canada the enemy positions which However, no definite policy has some places did material dam yet been arrived at.

#### Progress of the War.

Paris, June 27, Nine German officially mentioned as doing divisions concentrated in the rethe Dominion was created. His cent attack on Thiaumont, north land Light Infantry, the Auspredecessors were Viscount Monek, of Verdun, have been definitely tralians the Lancashire Fusiliers ndentified according to a state- and the Liverpools. The Ox ent supplied from semi-official ford and Bucks Light Infantry ources today. Between Avo- also had a stiff and successful ourt on the extreme left of the fight in "No Man's Land," where French front at Verdun and St. the Germans advanced to mee adian prosperity, despite the fact Minto, Earl Grey and the Duke Mihiel, on the extreme right a them but were driven back to ernor General will leave in Canada 61 Bavarian divisions has been German reply to the British identified, the statement adds.

> London, June 27—The official ing large numbers of lachrymacommunication issued by the tory shells, and a large number British war office this evening of British offensives is keeping says: "Last night southeast of the enemy everywhere nervous the Ypres salient a German at- and alert. a wise, prudent and popular head front our patrols were very at numerous points and inflicting read: "During the last twenty many casualties and capturing a four hours a large number of our The Railway Commission few prisoners. "Early this reconnoitering and raiding parmorning we successfully explod- ties entered the enemy's trenches ed two mines near Loos. "In at various points along the en Sir Robert Bordon and Hon. connection with one of these ex- tire front of the British army Yesterday, in the air, numerous the Germans and capturing hostile aircraft were encountered prisoners and war stores. "In enemy's machines were driven place after discharge of gas

down in the course of the day. Our troops, entering the German

carried out, this morning, a sur-

wood, the Germans about 4.30 Paris, June 28th-Northeast o'clock in the afternoon delivered of Verdun the French have re- an attack against our positions west of Hill 304. They were gaptured more ground from the fantry, and our curtain of fire. "In the Avocourt Wood lively mans carried out a heavy bomthe right bank no infantry action was reported. Artillery



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Petrograd, June 30, via London July 1-The Russians have captured the town of Kolomes in East Galicia, according to th Russian official communicatio issued today. Petrograd, June 30, via London-The war office announced today the capture of Obertine, south of the Dniester river, and villages north and south of that point. In the gion south of the Dniester we are pursuing the enemy. The tAustrians panic-stricken in their flight, are leaving behind a large number of convoys. Military material and more prisoners have been brought in.

Paris, July 2-The battle of the Somme, now in full progress, marks the opening of the Franco-British offensive long expected as a critical, if not the decisive stage of the war. Early reports today show that the entente allied forces are sweeping forward along a twenty-five mile front. The French already have aken about 6,000 prisoners. while the allied lines have ex panded within the last twen four hours nine villages and square miles of French ter held until now by the Ge The fighting lines exte tween a great number of villages which are usu · voted to textile industri the outlying agricultura are level fields, chiefly beat culture for the sugar production of Fra intense bombardment o four days was the sign advance over these le beginning at 7.30 o'clor day morning. The alli ery then lengthened so as to cut off all comp between the first Ge and the German reser rear. This made it for the Teutons to at perfect organization for ing of troops and for th ing up of reinforceme thought by the French observers that the Gern calculated the intention entente allies and exp attacks further to The villages which t captured in the first clude Dompierre, Bee Bussus and Fay, and the towns taken by the Montauban and Mam all found to have been fortified by the Germa allies, profiting from perience in this war. threw up strong around the villages th in order to protect ther counter-attacks.

London, July 3blazing sun and in mi heat the men of the B French armies yester tinued their drive into man front on the mile line from above

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perfect organization for the shifting of troops and for the bringing up of reinforcements It is thought by the French military observers that the Germans mis calculated the intentions of the entente allies and expected the attacks further to the north. The villages which the French captured in the first sweep include Dompierre, Becquincourt, Bussus and Fay, and these and the towns taken by the British-Montauban and Mametz-were

to below Fay. By early yester Musquodoboit in the east to the Local and Other Items. day morning the Germans had very centre of the continent at brought all their available re- the prairie capital, "Summer serves up to the threathened dis- Excursion Fares" also has a list diminution of the volume of fire; trict and had begun a series of of hotels and rates.

Each of the booklets has its tanglements, demolishing first points the violence of the British own different story. Three are ward Island will leave and French armies yesterday con-devoted to the Bras d'Or lakes; tinued their drive into the Ger- Prince Edward Island, man front on the twenty-five euphonious "Abegweit"-"cradled mile line from above Hebuterne on the waves," according to the to below Fay. By early yester- happy and picturesque symbolover a million of shells a day are day morning the Germans had ism of the noble red man; La brought all their available re- Baie de Chaleur, the name given serves up to the threathened dis- the beautiful inlet of the sea by them. British infantry actions trict and had begun a series of Jacques Cartier in 1534, when fifty-four enemy sailing vessels in desperately fought counter-at-that gallant French navigator the Black Sea on June 29. tacks. Except at two or three sailed into the magnificent haven. points the violence of the British The loveliness of those territorartillery fire was so great that ies and waters, made accesssible these counter demonstrations by the Canadian Government were literally smothered under a Railways system can never be rain of projectiles and were able forgotten by those who have to offer only perfunctory opposi- seen it, and that is almost everytion to the allied advances. one now, but those who have not had this privilege may obtain The day's operations brought a fascinating idea of nature's matchless beauty as there dis-

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charming railway brochures and the others of the series. They dawn. This was the only illum- all pass the clearing stations in ination along the roads for the the rear. Of these the French are worth perusal by those who may not immediately intend movements of troops, none of have taken more than 5,000. which carried lights. From a The prisoners so far interviewed point near a group of batteries have commented on the extreme and who may propose doing so the correspondent witnessed a violence of the bombardment, scene of grandeur under the which preceded Saturday's atcanopy of a cloudless and moon- tack and on the skill with which less night, with broad sheets of the artillery contributed to the flame and ugly flashes and darts advance once the British Infantry lets "Notes-by-the-Way"—one of fire over the area of action. was in action. Prisoners taken describing in "Lines Quebec and first time in three days and is day, told of the barrier of fire romance and its present attracterected between the first line iveness to Winnipeg. Some of tions, which for more than three noted and illustrated for it would Montreal for England. days had prevented supplies and take a big volume to tell anyreinforcements being moved up thing of them all. The happy to the front.

A correspondent at the front in describing the capture of Dompierre, says the soldiers of one announced today the capture of corps, taking example from their commander, went into battle covriver, and villages north and ered with flowers. "That," said south of that point. In the re- a general, pointing to a carnation gion south of the Daiester we in his buttonhole, "will fade you are pursuing the enemy. The der where the Germans are now. tAustrians panic-stricken in their The correspondent continues flight, are leaving behind a large Two regiments covered themselves with glory in the fight for material and more prisoners have Dompierre, which had been trans formed by the Germans into veritable fortress. In the face of a fire from the machine guns Paris, July 2-The battle of that had survived the bombard the Somme, now in full progress, ment intact they rushed the posts with such impetuosity that the gunners were captured before a critical, if not the decisive they had time to put their quick stage of the war. Early reports firers into action. "In the streets today show that the entente of the ruined village there was allied forces are sweeping for- furious hand-to-hand fighting ward along a twenty-five mile Of the German garrison defend front. The French already have ing the town not one man go aken about 6,000 prisoners, away. When it was over 140 bodwhile the allied lines have ex- ies lay on the ground. The survivors were prisoners. "Th four hours nine villages and fifty battle flag of one regiment, ridsquare miles of French territory dled with bullets, was carried held until now by the Germans. into the village at the head of the The fighting lines extend be- first company. "Two Scotch tween a great number of small regiments in the region north of villages which are usually de- the Somme went over 3 lines of voted to textile industries, while German trenches without a halt, the outlying agricultural sections stopping only inside the village are level fields, chiefly devoted to of Montauban, where they pu beat culture for the extensive several hundred Germans to the sugar production of France. The bayonet, and took the entire staff

London, July 3-The Daily hunter, the fisherman who may between the first German line centimetres. Munitions are in to fish, games, hotels, guides. and the German reserves in the tremendous supply and British rear. This made it impossible gas proves more deadly than

Read These Booklets

The Canadian Publications the Canadian Government Summer Publications,, cannot Railways This Season Will but have good results. Delight All.

(Halifax Herald) The summer publications all found to have been strongly the Canadian Government Railfortified by the Germans. The ways have just appeared and

The books make a collection of of construction of the line. The London, July 3-Under a seven, including the red folder of practice of granting aid to Rural Oatmeal (per cwt.)...0.00 to 0.00 heat the men of the British and Government Railway system poles has been discontinued. French armies yesterday con- from the newest Musquodoboit tinued their drive into the Ger- branch to far off Winnipeg, for man front on the twenty-five the government system now mile line from above Hebuterne stretches from the Sydneys and June 21, 1916-2i

CHANGE OF TIME.

Cmmencing Monday, July 10th, Steamer Prince Ed Charlottetown at six-fifteen (6.15) a. m., arriving a Pictou at ten (10) a. m. July 5, 1916-5i

King George has ordered that

shown bravery and devotion to

duty under fire. Hetty Green, the world's wealthiest woman died in New York on Monday aged 80. The fortune she left is said to be close played by the reading of these to \$100,000,000.

The Dominion government has made a contribution of \$50,000 to the relief fund established in aid seeing the country described of the war sufferers in Poland-Serbia and Montenegro. The money has been forwarded to the acting commissioner, Sir George

There are also the twin book "Today the sun is breaking in the raids all last week, but West" the country from Quebec's Plattee, Miq, since June 20 was especially on Thursday and Friancient capital with its past floated on June 28th. Four steamers pulled the vessel free

Hon, Dr. Roche leaves on Fri art of condensation has been day for the Yukon. This will be well displayed in the preparation his first visit since he became of this booklet as also of its minister. The minister of the inter- DIPTHERIA. mate - "Lines Montreal and jor is enjoying perfect health and East." Each of the "Notes-by- seems to have thoroughly recoverthe-Way" booklets comprises ed from the illness which troubled about thirty pages and the him so much for a year or two.

ours in the study of them will ind himself a better informed nore intelligent reader and he London, will be back in Canada these parasites. Price 25c. will have had a very pleasant within the next two weeks, Sir time turning over the pages and George returns to attend a numnoting the points of the story. ber of business matters here and Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Those booklets are well worth his stay will be of only a few Headache, and Bilious Spells reading and if taken along when weeks duration. In his absence, on a journey over the Canadian Sir George Foster will attend to Government Railways will add the duties of the High Comto the delights of a summer trip.

Considerable progress has been dea of making a railway excurnade with the Borden Camp i ion somewhere, is almost sure to Simcoe County, Ontario, and whe lecide in favor of seeing the it is completed at the beginnin panormas that will unfold on the of next month it will be the ines of the people's railway, argest in the Dominion. It will whether in Cape Breton, through ecommodate from forty to sixty Nova Scotia, up to Northern New thousand soldiers. There are Brunswick, or along the St. several miles of sidings, fifteen Lawrence to Quebec and Monmiles of sewers, a fine supply of treal. And the journey need water, and perfect sanitary arnot stop there for, going by the Canadian Government railways, after leaving the I. C. R. at Que

bec the traveller may go through newer Canada and past the great the body of Mr. Donald McIsaac excepted, at 7.00 a. m. arriving at lakes to Winnipeg, by the teacher at Fairview, in the West Charlottetown at 9.45 a. m. River section of this County, was returning will leave Charlottetown June 30, 1915-3m 'Western-Atlantic," express trains with the most modern equip-Point. Deceased had been in the Harbor at 5.55 p. m. nent, and affording a service city on Wednesday, and crossed Mixed train will leave Charlotto Rocky Point in the ferry boat fown daily Sunday, at 8.10 a, m, about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Murray Harbor 11.45 One booklet more remains-He was accompained by his a.m., returning will leave Murray Out-of-Door," sixty pages of daughter, and they called at the Harbor at 2.p. m. arriving at nformation for the tourist, the house of Neil Currie at or near Charlottetown at 5.35 p. m. day morning. The allied artill- Telegraph's Paris correspondent purpose a trip in Quebec or the Rocky Point, where they remained All other trains will run as a ery then lengthened the range says that the British big guns maritime provinces. It gives the for the night. Some time during present, and all trains will be run Charlottetown, P E. Island so as to cut off all communication now outclass the German 42 basis of all information needed as the night when all were asleep, on ATLANTIC STANDARD deceased evidently rose and left TIME. There could be nothing more the house, and must have gone July 5th, 1916-1i. complete or attractive, or more down to the wharf, from which useful than this series of book- he must have fallen into the water, losing his life. A Coroners lets for the use of travellers on what is the great system of jury rendered a verdict of ac-Canadian Government railways, cidental drowning. He was 55 And you'll Be Pleased and all who had anything to do years of age and leaves a widow with their preparation and publand nine children to mourn. R.I.F. lication are to be congratulated on the success achieved. "Th

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McLEOD-At Eldon on Friday, June 30, 1916, Donald A. M. Leod in his 91st year. MARTIN-At the residence of her son in law, John A. Mc-

Leod, Primrose on June 16. 1916, Mrs Samuel Martin aged His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed SIMM-At Kensington, June 29, Sophronia Western Simm, relic

WAUGH-At Summerside, June

aged 78 years. WALSH-At Summerside, or June 30th, David Walsh, aged 75 years leaving to mourn one son, Thomas Walsh, Brockton Mass., at present at home, one brother, Patrick Walsh, Wellington and one sister in Brock ton, Mass. R.I.P.

REAN - At Charlottetown June 30th, after an illness of some months Miss Ella Crean aged 17 years. R.I.P. MORAN-In this city, June

28th, 1916, Michael Moran, aged 20 years. R.I.P. McINNIS-Suddenly at Head Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli

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> Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, P. E. 1. June 22nd, 1916

> > West Land Regulations

amily, or any male over 18 years old, St. Peters' Bay on July 1st. cant must appear in person at the Do-Patrick D. McInnis, aged 74 minion Lands Agency or Sun-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may years, leaving a widow and a be made at any agency, on certain family of sons to mourn. May conditions by father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister of intending omesteader. Duties-Six months' residence upon

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little Jack through the tedious

hours of a severe attack of measles.

with snow and the early dusk of

a winter evening had descended.

Henry was walking back with

her after her customary week-end

visit at his home. These Sunday

evening walks had come to be a

egular part of the week's routine

They were almost their only

opportunity for undisturbed con-

versation, and they were as such

looked forward to by both the

young people with no little

anticipation. Both guarded the

"Aunt Sarah," said Henry, "i

"I'm glad she thinks so well of

me," said Maryann, smiling. "I'm

sure I couldn't quite take her

"No," said Henry, "nobody

ould. But see here, Maryann, all

oking aside, I want to ask your

advice about something. It isn't

"No?" Maryann was politely

"No. It's this. Do you think

knowing us all as well as you do,

that I could ask a girl to marry

me when I have, as I shall have

for years, the care of the entire

"I don't see why not," she said

at last, in a voice that seemed to

ome, faint and expressionless

nything more. If I can feel that

have accomplished anything-

"Accomplished anything ?

emanded Henry in his turn

Why, you've accomplished every

for all of us. You have kept Jack

off the streets and Tom away

from that gang of rowdies he use

womanly young women instead

noodlums. You've even mad

Aunt Sarah think that we're no

us to our fate and go hom

You've made a real hom

Mary and Josephin

rom a great distance.

family on my shoulders?"

ing him for months.

#### Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?

Oh, why should the spirit o mortal be proud? Like a swift fleeting meteor,

fast flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break o the wave.

Man passeth from life to his in the grave.

The leaves and the oak and willow shall fade

Be scattered around and together be laid;

And the young and the old, and the low and the high, Shall moulder to dust and to gether shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved; The mother that infant's affection

who proved; The husband that mother and infant who blessed-Each, all, are away to their

dwellings of rest. The maid on whose cheek, whose brow, in whose eye. Shone beauty and pleasure-he

triumphs are by; And the memory of those wh loved her and praised Are alike from the minds of the

living erased. The hand of the king that the

scepter had borne The brow of the priest that th miter hath worn:

The eve of the sage, and the heart of the brave. Are hidden and lost in the depth

of the grave. The peasant whose lot was sow and to reap

The herdsman who climbed with his goats up the steep; The beggar who wondered

search of his bread, Have faded away like the grass we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the com munion of heaven The sinner who dared to remain

unforgiven; The wise and the foolish, the

Have quietly mingled their bone in the dust.

So the multitude goes, like th flower or the weed That withers away to let othe

So the multitude those we behold.

To repeat every tale often been told.

For we are the same our fathers have been;

We see the same fathers have seen;

We drink the same stream and

view the same sun, fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think

From the death we are shrinkin our fathers would shrink

To the life we are clinging they also would cling;

But it speeds from us all, like bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we can not unfold :

They scorned, but the heart the haughty is cold;

They grieved, but no wail fro their slumbers will come; They joyed, but the tongue

their gladness is dumb. They died, aye, they died; and we things that are now,

Who walk on the turf that lie over their brow;

Who make in their dwelling transient abode, Meet the things they have met c

their pilgrimage road. Yea! hope and despondency pleasure and pain,

We mingle together in and rain And the smiles and the tears, th song and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge

upon surge. 'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis draught of a breath From the blossom of health to th

paleness of death. From the gilded saloon to the bie and the shroud-

Oh! why should the spirit mortal be proud? -WILLIAM KNOX

#### Maryann's Vocation.

(Concluded)

"Why, hello, Maryann! seems mighty good to see yo here! I hope you've come to make

"Jack brought me home fo dinner," Maryann explained, and Josephine added. "Yes, but

to drift off to church anywhere All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear Great difficulty is experier mg the head and throat.

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that you are here, you are going and Maryann whom Mary conto stay all night you know."

Mary returning from the picnic and Aunt Sarah, descending upon to whom even Henry brought, one the announcement of dinner prayer-book in hand, greeted Maryann warmly and expressed a

polite hope that she would remain for the night, and accompany her to Mass in the morning. Jack, who had brought home the decidedly popular Miss Donnelly was the hero of the hour.

Tom was the latest arrival. He came home after the others had grown tired of waiting for him and were half-way through dinner and sank into his place with the hang-dog air of a boy who knows himself to be in disgrace. Mary ann tactfully led the conversation into remote channels, and the reprimands that had been trembling visibly on his aunt's and sisters' lips remained unspoken-Toward the end of the meal, Tom succumbed to the spell of the Sunday evening walk jealously genial conversation-to which even Aunt Sarah's solemnity had any of the rest of the family. It given way-and ventured a few. half-sullen remarks of his own, friendship—a friendship that had At its close, meeting Maryann's eyes, "Gee!" exclaimed Tom,

admiringly. "This is something like"-a somewhat ambiguou remark that pleased Maryann more than any other compliment that her dinner or herself received has done all she can for us It was Henry who uttered the this morning that she thought

final word in the matter of Mary- you were quite capable of taking short vist. Swathed in a great kitchen aporn, he assisted in wiping and setting away dishes and under cover of his occupation, managed to whisper a frenzied

" For the love of mercy, Mary ann, stay as long as you can stand it. I'm afraid that Aunt Sarah is Aunt Sarah that I want to talk settled for a year or so at the least-she's sure that we need her she says-and between her and the children, I'm almost beside

Maryann sensed the truth i his half-joking words. Truly Aunt Sarah's "help" was of nature to make matters worse

instead of better. For a moment Maryann was "Why, yes," she said, "I'll stay silent. Her heart seemed to miss tonight, and might even be pre several beats and then to pound vailed upon to come down once a while, while Aunt Sarah stays and help you bear it if you asked

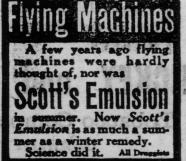
And so, gently, naturally almost without her realizing i came Maryann's vocation.

"I have tried to do my best by The Westbrooks were hem all," he went on. "I fel willing to submit to the kindly hat it was a sacred trust to try dictatorship that she established o bring them up as mother and Like all young people, the child ather would have wished, but a ren were born hero-worshippers man is so helpless in such things Maryann's pretty clothes an Everything was at sixes and general popularity in the little town sevens when you stepped in, like caused both Mary and Josephin a good angel to all of us. I could to regard her with some awe and a great deal of admiration. As to the boys, Maryann was too good what sharply. "I've never enjoyed

company and too much of a good fellow generally not to become a favorite with them as well; Henry especially, as Maryann realized not without secret satisfaction seeming to regard her visits special blessing. Aunt Sarah hav ing made no effort to better of her nephews and neices, offered no opposition to Maryrnn's efforts more within the privacy of hel

absorbed in her devotions, thus so hopeless but that she can leav becoming entirely a negative factor in her problem. What you've done for me-' On Sundays, Miss Donnelly went to church with the West brooks where the presence of Tom

Henry paused, nearly overcom who had long been a stranger t the family pew, and Mary, who n her eyes. She felt suddenly, a had shown an alarming tendency



#### or nowhere, as the caprice of "the GOT DIARRHOEA

#### crowd" dictated, filled her heart with especial thankfulness, and FROM DRINKING caused Miss Sarah, whose own BAD WATER. efforts to effect the desired result

It was Maryann, ably seconded People moving from one place to any Henry, who persuaded Jack to other are very subject to diarrhoea on account of the change of water, change of nake his first Communion and climate, change of diet, etc., and what at Fom and Mary to be confirmed; first appears to be but a slight looseness Maryann who went with Josephine of the bowels should never be neglected select the young girls gradua- or some serious bowel complaint will be sure to follow. on gown; Maryann who nursed

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had passed since that memorable occasions on which she had walked home with Jack, tattered and it has not given perfect satisfaction. muddy after his fistic encounter on the street. The ground was white

are like," Henry went on. "You know what a proposition each one of them is, and how much patience and tact and self-aacrifice it means to do anything with them. It will be eleven years before Jack is of age, and Tom is only fifteen. It will be years before they are really grown up. Can I ask any one else to help me bear such a

"It wouldn't be a burden," said against possible interruption from Maryann, slowly, "if she really loved the children, it would bewonderful to help-you in the task of making them good, true grown marvelously during the Christian men and women. year of common interests and They had reached Miss Donnelly's

to walk rapidly toward the house going back to her brothers next not daring to trust her voice month. She seems to think she "But Maryann!" Henry called heathens. In fact, she intimated after her. "I haven't told you -"Oh, I'm not curious about who

gate. Maryann turned and begar

she is," said Maryann, endeavoring to speak lightly but with miserable pain in her heart. "You don't-" gasped Henry

astonished. Then she felt h detaining hand on her arm. "Wait, Maryann. I must tel you who she is. Don't you know Maryann, that it's you that mean? Do you think that you could care enough for the children

Upon the next return to head quarters the missionary Father found awaiting him a request tha he officiate at the wedding of his friend, Maryann Donnelly. Com plying, he was met at the train by a particularly radiant and

and me-to adopt us all for

joyous Maryann. "I see," said the priest, smiling as they rode toward Miss. Don nelly's home, "that you hav

found your vocation. Maryann laughed and blushed "I have, Father," she said Not only one vocation, but five of them." To herself, she added fervent blessing upon Miss Sarah

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