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three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres so ely o-mer and occupied by -im or by his father other, son, daughter, brother or sie

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homesteader who has exhauster presented right and cannot obtain pre-emption may enter for a purchas ed homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside our menths in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Maritime Express Daily Ocean Limited Daily Except Sunday.

On Sunday, January 9th, th Maritime Express will run daily betwee Halifax and Montreal leaving Halifax at 3 p. m. Consection will be made at Montton to and from St. John daily. The Ocean Limited will not leave Halifax Sunday, January 9th but will leave on the present schedule time 8.00 a. m. daily except Sunday thereafter. months will be pleasing news to thousands of travellers to whom press train of excellence in service

and comfort in travel. From Montreal the Maritin Express will leave on its presen months' residence upon schedule 8,15 a. m. daily and the of the land is said of Ocean Limited 7,25 p. m. daily except Saturday.

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VOL-PEEK" mends holes in all kinds of Pots, Pans chapel. In 1523 John III., King that justice might be duly satis-Boilers and all other kitchen utensi's, in two minutes, at a of Portugal, caused a search to fied and mercy be manifested. cost of less than ! per mend. Mends Graniteware, Iron Tinwares, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, etc.

Easy to use, requires no tools and mends quickly also found in his grave. These His death on the cross He re-Every housewife knows what it is to discover a hole in a pan, kettle or boiler just when she wants to use that article. Few things are more provoking and cause more income the Apostle of the Indies. venience, a little leak in a much wanted pot or pan will often spoil a whole mornings work.

The housewife has, for many years been wanting ned to death in Hieropolis, in because they have failed to secure something with which she gould herself, in her own home, Phrygia, in which city he was an application to themselves of drunken and wholly profane mend such leaks quickly, easily and permantly, and she has

What has been needed is a mender like " VOL-PEEK. that will repair the article neatly and quickly and at the St. James and St. Philip. same time be always at hand, easily applied and inexpen-

A package of "VOL-PEEK" will mendafrom 30 to 50 and then beheated. He suffered altation most extraordinary, and air sized holes.

"YOL PEEK Is in the form of a still puty, simply cut relies of St. Bartholomew were not for ours only, but also for off a small piece enough to fill the hole, then Burn the taken, by order of the Emperor those of the whole world." He It never strikes itself with the mend over the flames of a lamp, candle or open fire for two Anastatius, to Duras, in Mesopo- alone bears the title of mediator: minutes, then the article will be ready for use.

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(The Ave Maria.)

St. Peter, Prince of the Apos-

tles, suffered martyrdom about thirty-four years after Our Lord's Ascension. His remains were at first consigned to the Catacombs. at the foot of the Janiculum, or Vatican Hill, crowned to-day by the Palace of the Vatican. The body of the Saint now rests, as everyone knows, in St. Peter's. St. Paul also suffered martyrdom in Rome. Being a Roman citizen, he was publo death by the sword. His mortal remains rest in St.

St. Andrew was crucified on The Work of Redemption to those who perish, a folly; but 3oth of November, sixty-two years after the birth of Our Lord, in the Greek city of Patras. In the year 457, during the reign of the Emperor Constantine, the martyr's relics were removed with great solemnity from Patras 7.00 to Constantinople, and placed in the Church of the Apostles. In 1210, through the instrumentality of Cardinal Pietro, the Saint's body was taken to Italy and placed in the cathedral at Amalfi. headed on the 25th of March A. D. 44. in Jerusalem, where he then called Tria Flavia, now known as El Padron, on the borders of Galicia. At the be-

the reign of Alphonsus II., surnamed the Chaste, the Saint's renains were discovered and removed to Compostella, where they now rest in the Cathedral.

body reposes.

be made for his remains, which To blot out our sins the satisvere discovered; a piece of a faction of Christ was therefore lance and a phial of blood were for us entirely necessary. By

years of age, was bound to a not be because ample satisfaction cross, head downward, and ston- has not been made for them, but St. Bartholomew, also called

ion of the Saracens in 809 caused dedicated to St. Bartholomew.

nterred by the Christians in ment and expiation,

St. Judas Thaddeus was put for us by His death: known. On account of Judas, 2. He has liberated us from touches the All kinds of Job Printing the arch-traitor, this Apostle is the servitude of the devil, and should never usually called St. Thaddeus.

Where the Apostles Rest place of Judas Iscariot, was 3. He has transferred us in toned and then beheaded by the to His kingdom, and opened for Jews in the year 64. The Em- us the gates of heaven, which press Helena brought his re- sin had close

mains to Europe, Rome being 4. He has presented to us the their first place, but they now exemplar of all the virtues, the St. Mark was put to death at llexandria. He was dragged

place in Patras, when he was without Him, and His blood is eighty-four years of age; he was the fountain from which all hanged from an olive tree. His body was taken to Constanti-

The knowledge of the Incarnation raises the question, Why did Christ become man? Catholic doctrine answers with the salvation, he descended from heaven" and was made man. Under the title of Saviour of mankind He is known, loved and adored; hence His name is Jesus She shall bring forth a Son, and thou shall call his name Jesus. For he shall save his people from their sins." "For God indeed was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself."

Whether the original plan of as the end for which God created the world, that He might communicate Himself, and bring about the union of intelligent creatures with Himself; or Divine justice required the Incarnation for the mainfestation embrace," it is distinctly taught as a tenet of Catholic Faith that in the year 43 then stoned and the Eternal Son of God became the year 572 his holy remains have recorded pardon to our race without the price paid for it by His resurrection; and finally, it do so, would not be credible; but left the earth, and ascended

at the age of one hundred-or, as to receive the satisfication which some say, ninety-six. A church His Supreme justice required at was built in his honour on a hill the same time that His Infinite near Ephesus, in which his holy mercy displayed itself in forgiving; the mysteries of the in-St. Thomas died at Kulmia, in carnation and the cross became India (also called The nastown, indispensable. A substituted vic-Moliapoor, Malipur, etc.) He tim of our race, and representing was buried in a subterranean our race, was needed, to the end

precious relics were deposited in deemed us, and merited for us sopotamia. St. Thomas is called because it was His own will. He died for the salvation of all St. Philip, when eighty-one men, and if any perish it will buried by the Christians. Later the merits of Christ. The Just language used by a soldier. The his body was taken to Rome, offered Himself freely, of His officer prefaced his purpose by where a church was built in 260 own will, and because of His remarking: "Are there

in honour of the two Apostles, love and He abundantly merited ladies around?" "No," forgiveness for all, and by His Grant, but there are gentlemen." obedience and humilations merit-Nathaniel, was first flayed alive, ed for himself as man, an exthis cruel martyrdom in Albano- a name above all names. "He is polis, in Armenia. In 508 the the propitiation for our sins, and tamia; thence they were removed 'For there is one God, and Christ at the close of the fifth century Jesus, Who gave Himself a re- bray of an ass. It never con-

He chose the cross as the altar the sidewalk. the Saint's remains to be again of His sacrifice, that life might removed; they found a tempor- arise from whence death had happens) whose purpose it should ary resting place in Benevento, sprung, and that the devil, who be to see that peace is preserved uutil 903, when, in the reign of from the tree had conquered, so makes inroads through pro- When the Back Becomes Lame the German Emperor, Otto II, should in the tree be overcome. fanity on the good order of sothey were transported to Rome, He chose an ignominious and ciety, a fine should be a promise where they now rest in a church cruel death on the cross in order or a discharge from public serto heal in us the concupiscence vice. St Matthew received the crown of the eyes, and the pride of life.

benefits which He has merited but true wit is the though death by heathen soldiery 1. He has washed us from our sins in His blood.

rescued us from the powers of fang tipped wit Matthias, chosen to fill the darkness and the jaws of hell. ear that is filled

over rough stones until he expired. His last resting place is St. Luke's martyrdom took which is necessary to secure eternal life. We can do nothing

> Jesus Christ, and Him crucified; to such as are saved, the powers of God." But this science is not a mere speculative faith in Jesu Ghrist crucified. It is an active

what is wanting in the passion o Christ," which is the application of His merits. To effect the application of His merits to ir.dividuals, Jesus Christ established His Church, instituted His sacraments, gave existence to His perpetual sacrifice, commissioned His apostles to go and preach His gospel and the kingdom of God to all nations, to administer His sacraments, and to set up His cross as "a standard to the Divine Providence contemplated, peoples." He declared to all that it is necessary for them "to work out their salvation," and said: "He that will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his

cross daily, and follow Me." As whether the rigorous demands of He paid the price, it was His right to place the conditions up on which He would share His of infinite mercy to our race, And that none might entertain a doubt of His ability to fulfill His erous miracles of His life, He beaten with a club. He was first man in order to redeem mankind. dead, on the third day, as He had interred where he expired but in To suppose that God could not foretold, and for forty days gave

sight of a multitude of witness the right hand of the Father.

Profanity.

Profanity is not an accomplish.

ment, although ignorance has so often grinned at it that some reckless thinkers believe that they do not measure to their full height until they have learned how to pollute their speech.

A gentleman is never profane for he will not disregard the rights of others by abusing their ears and shocking their sensibili-

ed him to quote a volley of half like Macbeth's amen-if stuck in the throat of the would-be

Profanity has become a public dog is far more musicial than the siders that it is a trespasser on

When the stage volunteers to of martyrdom in Etiopia. His He chose to be crucified amid insult its patrons by believing emains are venerated at Salerno, abandonment, contempt, suffer- that they think profanity to be in Italy, whither they were ings and agony, in order to sig- wit, the people owe it to their nify to us the deformity and own respectability, not to say St. Simon was crucified by the atrocity of sin, which demanded education or decency, to let the pagan priests in Persia. He was such an extraordinary punish- stage know that it is a long cry Kertch, where a slab still marks The following are the chief driveling idiot can be profar

### HALF THE ILLS OF LIFE Are Caused By CONSTIPATION.

salvation is the knowledge of

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promise of Christ's words should not entertain a violation of Christ's name. The heart that is the very tabernacle of Christ's graces should not laugh when the devils are delighted.

The question here presents itself, what should we do when we most eloquent rebukes possible is for a man to quietly and reverently take off his hat in veneration and so he will nunish the ment for the insult given our

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Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains, and leave no bad after effects what ever. Be sure you get Milburn's Price 25 and 50 cts.

Brown-A sense of humor is that which makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would make you sorry if it happened to you.

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Suitor-But you haven't asked me yet whether or not I can make a living for your daughter. Father never mind, Henry; if you marry her she'll see to that.

There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickness. Price 25 cts.

Mrs Popson-I was reading where Mr Edison says that four hour's sleep is enough for any Popson-That seems to be the

baby's idea too.

The shortest and surest way to to be in reality what we would

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# IT IS A SIGN OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the act back by curing the aching kidneys neath—for it is really the kidneys ach and not the back.

Doan's Kidney Pills are a spe kidney and bladder medicine for cure of all kidney troubles.

Mrs. Louisa Gonshaw, 683 Mam Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: "I great pleasure in writing you, stating

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JAMES McISAAC

virile lot at the close of the re- Hughes objected to the suspencent session than at the beginning. sion of this rule. As unanimous Whatever prestige they enjoyed consent is necessary, one objec- House was engaged for the most when the session opened gradu- tion was sufficent to defeat the part, with the consideration of sufficently numerous and of fairly bill empowering the civic author-matter of fact the sessional progood ability; but they seemed to ities to issue certain debentures. gramme, with the exception of lack the faculty of concerted The bill was read a first time some third readings, was almost action, moderation in attack and and ordered to a second reading. completed, due regard for the amenities to House took recess at 6 o'clock. be looked for in fair discussion. Instead of impressing themselves upon the public as a debating force they deteriorated into a

garrulous conglomeration.

The belligerent members of the opposition in the Dominion House of Commons are in a rather serious plight just now. Mr Carvell, Mr Kyte and Mr Ned McDonald are the leaders in all that is extreme and reprehensible in politics. They are the scandal mongers, always inserting their proboscis into whatever may furnish a sensation, with a suspicion of injury to the Governto charge this amount against ment. They have gone to such extremes in this manner of political warfare that some of the have become disgusted with them. The best evidence of this them. The best evidence of this amount to that year, is the course taken by Dr Michael amount to that year, The bills passed during the sessin another column of this paper. In the most emphatic language he repudiated the fault finding propaganda of these agitators and came out flat footed in support of Sir Robert Borden's conduct in connection with the war Dr Clarke's repudiation of these mo thers is a hard crack for the opposition, from which they will not recover in a hurry. The investigation into the Kyte charges is fast developing into a farce. Nothing has been found against the accused, and the agiators are whining to have the investigation broadened into a flishing enquiry. The latest reports are to the effect that Kyte is to be put on the witness stand, and asked to disgorge the source of the this ordeal. He evidently flew his

Germany's reply to America's last note regarding submarine warfare has been published. It ferred to had been defeated Mr is very much like the previous Bell moved a resolution relative replies to American notes. It is to amounts of money temporarily couched in elaborate phraseology; loaned Mr Dalton in connection but declares soarcely anything, with the Sanatorium, After It is evasive, defiant, untruthful some discussion Hon, Dr Jenand deceitful. In every phase of kins moved an amendment, see the present warfare Germany onded by Mr H. D. McLean. The has exhibited herself in the most House divided and the amendreprehensible attitute. False- ment was carried by a vote of hood, deceit, cruelty, barbarism 15 to 11, Mr George E. Hughes are the most striking character- moved another resolution of want istics she has displayed. In of confidence seconded by M nothing has she carried these McInnis, after some discussion malign qualities further than in M. A. P. Prowse moved ar her pretended negotiations with amendment seconded by Hon America, regarding her submar- Mr McEwen. The House divid allowed herself to be slapped carried by a vote of 14 to 11. Mr again in this matter. What lative to an official stenographer. The dominent The resolution was defeated by ply is hatred of Great Britain. moved a resolution relative to as a matter of fact the reply in- expenditure on roads seconded sinuates that all will be well by Mr Bell. An amendment was details of the department of militia.

not being allowed.

4 o'clock before the of the Legislative Chamber were opened to the public on noon before the doors were open Tuesday afternoon 2nd. After to the public. Considerable time routine proceedings, Mr Paton had been occupied in the discuss- front, seventy thousand in Eng. of the G. T. P. had to have very CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. moved the suspension of the rule ion of questions of order and the or one hundred and thirty-five great weight with the government necessary to present a petition EDITOR & PROPRIETOR for a private bill. The bill in doors. The time to 6 o'clock was there was approximately the same Trunk Pacific runs through the tended to be introduced was taken up with advancing bills number. Non-effectives and cas-center of New Brunswick, from The Opposition in the Provin- establishing a motor bus service from stage to stage, when the cial Legislature were a much less in Charlottetown. Mr George E. House took recess.

It was twelve o'clock before on rising said this resolution was pauper scales were passed in one of a family of a half dozen to committee reported and agreed to. onest and honorable man could House took recess at 140.

At 2.30 his Honour Lieuten Accounts for 1914, although the

January 5th 1915 and was paid the Legislative Assembly:on the following day. What "In relieving you from you was wrong then in entering this Legislative duties, I have much it to the end. Canada from one end to Courtenay Bay, where the new amount in the accounts of 1914? pleasure in acknowledging the Mr Johnston followed on the diligence and attention which opposition side and spoke in fav- vou have bestowed upon the or of the resolution. Hon. Mr public business of the country.

Dalton continued the debate for "I am especially gratified with the Government. He concluded the measure which you have his speech by moving an amend- enacted with respect to the drainment Mr Bell got into a difficulty, hope that your expectations to At this stage Mr Johnston undermay be fully realized.

took to speak; but was ruled out to 12. Several divisions on points with the atricest economy,

Mr Bell in which the decision loval country, that long before "Kyte" a little too high this time. was 16 to 11. Mr Bell's vote you are again summoned to meet throughout the world.

> again find you ready to devote est of the Province."

Dominion Parliament

passed the House in committee steadily, and viewed it whole. militia, guiding the resolution Pats, an astonishing knowledge of the

ative Session. sion, at 7 o'clock Wednesday British regular army before the good sense of the people of St. outbreak of the war. Our expendi- John and the province. Mr ture today was a hundred million Pugsley tells us the opinion of a year more than the British war Mr. Hays-and no doubt he tells It was 5.30 Wednesday after- expenditure before the outbreak it correctly-but at that time it of hostilities. Sir Robert announc- was believed that the Grand ed that Canada today has some Trunk Pacific would operate this sixty-five thousand men at the road and before the representatives naming of Mr Bell, behind closed thousandmen overseas. In Canada of the day. "Today the Grand ualties total thirty thousand, leav- Edmundston via Grand Falls to ing an effective fighting force at Moncton. At McGivney Junction nome and abroad of some two it crosses the Canada Eastern nundred and seventy thousand Railway, now owned and operated The evening setting of the men. The Premier said that efforts by the government of Canada were being made to send Canadian From McGivney Junction over troops overseas more rapidly. Ithe Canada Eastern, a distance of Difficulty in obtaining training thirty miles, it runs into Frederic ally faded away as time wore on, motion, so the whole thing fell to private bills, and finishing up quarters in England and ocean ton where it makes connection and any influence they might the ground. Some other private odds and ends of legislation. It transports, both of which matters again with the Canadian Pacific

> confidence in the Government: report of the Public Accounts it is presumed that he is taking then to run over the Inter-colonia because a cheque for \$15,000 ex- committee was presented by up the work of the Minister of to St. John, it is proposed to save Militia which was interrupted by the expense of the two bridges ended for the war, was issued M. A. P. Prowse chairman. The his recall to Canada to face Kyte and to build the road from Gage-January 5th 1915 and charg- report was unanimously adopted charges. Sir Robert explained town down the valley of the River ed in the accounts of 1914. The report of the continget that General Hughes had "quite St. John to a point in the George E. Hughes seconded the accounts committee was then willingly concurred in the pro-neighborhood of Westfield-and I resolution. Premier Mathieson submitted and adopted. The posal." The announcement will may say that survey parties are

> Rodolphe Lemieux. The Prime line can be made—and there at pre ome. He pointed out that any The business being finished the Minister also made an announce- sent to obtain running rights over ment of the deepest interest to the line of the Canadian Pacific every enlisted man in Canada to Railway and into the city of St. the year for which it was intend- ant Governor McDonald arrived, an arrangement which will pre- of St. John whether the road cil appropriating this sum was bly Chamber by the military drafts. Sir Robert closed with an of the river, so long as connection passed on Dec 29, 1914. Surely escort. Having taken his seat in eloquent tribute to the spirit of is afforded with the new harbon it was proper to charge this the Speakers chair, he ascented to the Canadian people and the on Courtenay Bay, and that is

> > closing, "is conscious of the resources that it is called on to make and faces the future with undaunted eye and a firm heart.

tives cheered wildly. Stung by well."

the scathing rebuke of their The proceedings terminated tactics by one of their own aswith the singing of the National sociate members the opposition sat in aignificant silence. For no one F. B. Carvell came to parliament ean impeach the Liberalism of Dr. today and asked for an enlarge-

livided amendment carried department and the enormous House today Hon. J. D. Hazen in the face that they have of 14 to 10. After amount of extra work and res- pointed out that without a dis- make good in some way or ion had been simistaff which was organized only to legislature had expressed the Kyte and Carvell are anxious f the appropriall night ses- sixty thousand, larger than the he said, "that it appeals to the

have hoped to exert weakened bills were advanced a stage. Hon. was a busy sitting and a large were beyond their control had and the St. John Valley Railway from day to day. They were Premier Mathieson introduced a amount of work was done; as a prevented battalions being sent to and so to the City of St. John Great Britain more rapidly. He had So at McGivney Junction there is sent a despatch to the war office the connection between the Grand which he hoped would result in Trunk Pacific and the government an increase in the number of under the forty and sixty per battalions in England to fifty-two cent. basis, thus furnishing as good If so a number of new regiments a connection with the City of St. would be sent overseas very John as if it had been made at shortly. Incidentally Sir Robert Grand Falls. Now instead of House resumed in the even- the House met on Thursday 4th. Borden announced that General crossing the St. John River by ing at 10.25. Several bills were The order paper was cleared off Lessard is making an inspection bridge, which will cost some \$2. advanced a stage, then Mr Bell of whatever remained unfinished of the Canadian troops in England, 800,00, and also crossing the moved a resolution of want of from the previous evening. The It was not definitely stated, but Kennebeccasis over another bridge

> be hailed with pleasure by all at present at work to ascertain people was the comment of Hon, where the best and least expensive the effect that the militia depart- John. As I have said it cannot ment is endeavoring to arrive at make much difference to the city and a lot of New Italian Hats. ed to serve. The order in Coun- and was ushered into the Assem- vent regiments being depleted by follows the east or the west side \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

the most perilous parts of the line St. John, a bridge across the river, plain and lancy stripes and plaids of all colors-85c., \$1.00, and Mr Speaker and Gentlemen of either in France or Flanders. "No and a tunnel under a portion of \$1.50. one doubts," said the Premier, the city of St. John to reach the amid cheers, "that they will hold present St. John station, and or to the other, said Sir Robert, in terminals are being constructed.

Ottawa, May 4-A very strong

two railway systems to which it just now proposes to grant tem-Ottawa, May 2 - Powerful porary assistance and possibly of ment. Discussing the amend- age of farm lands and sincerely endorsation of the Borden Govern- others as well was given in the ment's conduct of the war was Commons tonight by Hon. Robert his words were taken down and thus further promote the Agri- spoken in parliament last night Rogers during the descussion of he was named by the Speaker, cultural interests of the Province by Dr. Michael Clarke, the sturdy railway estimates. As regards the radical Liberal from Red Deer, granting of loans to the Fanadian Sweeping away consideration of Northern and G. T. P. lines Mr. of order. He appealed from the you have made for carrying on petty partisanship, Dr. Clarkes Rogers said the conditions were Speaker's decision, but the appeal the Public Service and I assure the government's achievements, formerly. The assistance which it was not sustained on a vote of 16 you the moneys will be disbursed placed himself squarely behind was proposed to extend was the administration "till victory merely of a temporary character base I his charges. He will be in a rather bad box when he faces 16 to 12, except the one naming wish of every inhabitant of this ed with subtle but biting sarcasm would be obliged to give were the critics in the ranks of his own it to take over the two reads party. In words of solemn beauty today. It was considered the course he extelled the heroism of government proposed to take for the Despatch of Business, a Canadians at the front and turn, would be the best course until a glorious victory will have been ing to his followers, he applied to thorough investigation had been the reward of Great Britain and them the words of Byron A man made of the whole railway situaher Allies and that lasting peace must serve his time for every tim with a vie v to ending, once and prosperity will be established trade but censure—critics all are and for all, the practice of rails ready made. Dr. Clark's speech railway comparies coming to profoundly impressed the House parliament for assistance. It would "I now express a hope that the After a series of speeches pitched not be proper to allow the systems guilding hand of Divine Provi- in a low key, his sturdy four to go into default, "especially dence may be with you during square eloquence came like the when we have in view the idea of recess and that next Session will proverbial waterfall on a barren bringing about the nationalization sert. Electrified by the bas- of the two railways and probabl sionate eloquence the Conserva- of other railways of Canada as

> Clarke. He is of the British Liberal ment of the scope of the investigaschool, sat at the feet of Glad- tion of Sir William Meredith and stone and Morley in days gone by. Mr. Justice Duff into shell con But since the beginning of the tracts. This commission is at pre providing for a war appropriation judices and passion of party made in the House of Commons today and the bill based upon the Two of his sons are enrolled under made by the committee. Four con resolution introduced. Sir Robert the Empfre's banner, one is among tracts were mentioned two regard-Providence company for picric acid and one with a Chicago company Ottawa, May 3-Discussing for cartridge cases. But finding oved by Mr J. A. Dewar and The Premier emphasized the tre- the new legislation regarding the that there is nothing in the ded by R. J. McLellan mendous development of the St. John Valley Railway in the charges, and in fact staring them but through all basis. The Premier pointed out in the interests of the province of the hope that something may House then ad-that Ganada today has an army of New Brunswick. "I am satisfied, develop which may save them. In

Ottawa, May 5-Cap in hand

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Seedsmen to the People of P. E. Island

Continued from page two other words they want to go on a fishing expedition. It sh be remembered that while Kyte laid the charges they the work of Mr. Carvell's vers imagination. He had alr spoken in the debate calling an investigation, and he could speak a second time. So the sp and the charges were handed to Mr. Kyte, Mr. Carvell si alongside him and coaching Today the premier refuse allow Mr. Carvell's fi excursion, pointing out that As a matter of fact the opposition may put witnesses the stand and make some spectacular displays, but the not evidence. The Ameri connection with the charges all here. They will be exam at the beginning of next w They seem to be enjoying the comfiture of Messrs. Kyte Carvell. There is no doubt expected that the Ameri would be afraid to show up. far from being afraid they ap to be enjoying their picni Ottawa. Mr. Carvell in the co of his speech in the house aro anger by sneeringly descri John Best of Dufferin, "farmer" member. There shout of anger from the fare of the house and Oliver Wilco North Essex protested as a far against the sneer at the farm saying that one of the th there were too few farmers i and too many of Mr. Carv class. The incident caused qu commotion while it lasted Mr. Carvell apologized.

### Progress of the Wa

London, May 3.-Captain MacDonald, son of Rev. Ca chaplain in London, is hou leave from the front. For ing work performed recently received the congratulations his General. Under cover darkness, Captain MacDo ment where German patrols due and arranged a trap w blew up the patrols when reached the spot. Lt. Col. Almond, of Montreal, assis director of Canadian chaplai the front, is in London for a days. He speaks well of facilties granted by the C. C officers and others for his

naught another German the French recently capture Le Mort Homme. This er ment, which is characterize Paris as a small one, has be only fighting by infantry of French and Belgian fronts. big guns, however, have ceased their activity on va sectors. A very violent bardment is reported in region of Hill 804, northwe Verdun. The Germans ar throwing shells in great nu against the lkskull bridgeh the Russians on the eastern There also has been a artillery duel between th mans and Russians in the of Kines. The usual box ments and isolated infantr tacks are in progress Austro-Italian front. The started two off-nsive move against the Russians, one region of Balburt and the near Erzingan, Both we pulsed according to Petr The German General Lime Sanders is superintendi concentration of Turkish in North Smyrna, and measures for Turkey's

Paris, May 5-The war communication, issued this peded the operations o parts of the front, when artillery fighting has b "To the west sector of Hill 304. In gion of the Avocourt the Caurettes wood t bardment is less violent, tinuous. "To the east Meuse and in the Wouve

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Continued from page two) ate artillery activity is reported. when five of the coaches left the Local and Other Items. other words they want to go out "Army of the east: On the rails a short distance west of Red on a fishing expedition. It should night of May 4-5, about two Pine. The express car caught be remembered that while Mr. o'clock in the morning, a Zep- fire and was totally destroyed Kyte laid the charges they were pelin which was hovering over and the baggage car took fire but the work of Mr. Carvell's versatile Saloniki was brought down by the flames were extingulshed, but imagination. He had already the artillery of the Allied fleet. so far as could be ascertained last spoken in the debate calling for The Zeppelin fell in flames at the night was the only car which was an investigation, and he could not mouth of the Vardar river." burned. Wrecking crews were speak a second time. So the speech Belgian communication: "The quickly on the scene as they have and the charges were handed over German artillery at daybreak been working on a freight wreck to Mr. Kyte, Mr. Carvell sitting opened a violent fire on our posi- which had occurred earlier in the alongside him and coaching him. tions to the north of Steenstracte day a short distance up the line

excursion, pointing out that the pieces of every calibre ensued train was run down from Campinvestigation was proceeding During the bombardment of the bellton and the passengers were along the lines of Mr. Kyte's German line we severely dam- transferred and continued their As a matter of fact the whole several points." London, May were Grant Smith, son of W. G thing has been a fizzle. The 5-A British communication, Smith, Princess Street, who left

They seem to be enjoying the dis- (recently surrendered by the given for the run off. comfiture of Messrs. Kyte and British, after a long siege) is re-Carvell. There is no doubt they ported by the corps' commander.

expected that the Americans would be afraid to show up. So London, May 6-It was the far from being afraid they appear Zeppelin "L-7" which was de to be enjoying their picnic to stroyed by the British off the Ottawa, Mr. Carvell in the course German coast. The destruction of his speech in the house aroused anger by sneeringly describing a British warship. The sub-John Best of Dufferin, as a marine rescued seven men of the "farmer" member. There was a Zeppelin crew, all the members shout of anger from the farmers of which were reported in an of the house and Oliver Wilcox of earlier statement to have been North Essex protested as a farmer lost. "A more detailed report against the sneer at the farmers, has been received of the destruc saying that one of the things tion of the Zeppelin "L-7" says wrong with the house was that an official statement given out there were too few farmers in it, here today. It now appears that and too many of Mr. Carvell's though severely damaged by H class. The incident eaused quite a M. S. Galatea and Phaeton, her commotion while it lasted and destruction was completed by a British submarine commanded by Lieut. Commander F. Feilman, which rescued seven of the Zeppelin's crew and has returned with them. "She was attacked London, May 3.—Captain Eric and slightly injured by a German

Mr. Carvell apologized.

at the front.

Progress of the War.

MacDonald, son of Rev. Captain cruiser on her return voyage."

chaplain in London, is home on Paris, May 7-General Robert Fred. Muttart." leave from the front. For daring work performed recently, he George Nivelle has been appointreceived the congratulations of ed to direct the local operations Bay and Mount Carmel Telephone his General. Unider cover of at Verdun. He will succeed Gen. Company Limited." darkness, Captain MacDonald eral Henry Philippe Petain, who crept to a barbed wire entangle- has been promoted to command- and Tile Company Limited." ment where German patrols were ant in chief of the group of cendue and arranged a trap which tral armies in the sector between blew up the patrols when they Soissons and Verdun. London, reached the spot. Lt. Col. J. M. May 7-The British official com V. Cap. 12, Re Lady Wood Estate. Almond, of Montreal, assistant munication, issued this evening. director of Canadian chaplains at says: "Last night and today the front, is in London for a few there was artillery activity on days. He speaks wall of the both sides about Maricourt, facilties granted by the C. Q. C. Thiepval, Arras, Loos, St. Eloi and dale Public Hall Company Ltd." officers and others for his work Vpres." Paris, May 7-In fierce gained ground from the French. certain lands." London May 4-The surtain They entered the French comof fire of the French has act at municating trenches east of Hill incorporate the Town of Kensingnaught another German attack 304, and gained a footing in the tion. launched against trenches which first French line between Hauthe French recently captured at dromont and Fort Douaumont, Trustees of Hillsborough School. Le Mort Homme. "This engage- over an extent of nearly a third ment, which is characterized by of a mile. The official communi- in the P. E. I. Brick and Tile Co. Paris as a small one, has been the cation reads as follows: "On the Limited." only fighting by infantry on the last bank of the Meuse a bom-French and Belgian fronts. The bardment of extreme violence, of Medical inspection in the big guns, however, have not which lasted without cessation Public Schools of the City of ceased their activity on various for two days, in the region of Charlottetown." sectors. A very violent bom- Hill 804, was followed by a bardment is reported in the powerful German attack deliverregion of Hill 804, northwest of ed against our front between Hill Association. Verdun. The Germans are atill 304 and Le Mort Homine. The

throwing shells in great numbers enemy, after repeated efforts, City of Charlottetowo Incorporaagainst the likekull bridgehead of penetrated the underground pasation Act.' the Russians on the eastern front. ages of Hill 804. Everywhere "An Act to incorporate the There also has been a heavy else he was repulsed with serious Trustees of Springfield Baptist artillery duel between the Ger- losses inflicted by our machine mans and Russians in the region guns and batteries, which enerof Kano. The usual football getically bombarded the German Summerside Incorporation Act
ments and isolated infantry attacks are in progress on the intense artillery preparation, the Austro-Italian front. The Turks Germans delivered several suc- Fish and Game Protection Act." started two offensive movements cessive attacks against our trenchagainst the Bussians, one in the es between Haudremont wood Act relating to Landlord and region of Balburt and the other and Fort Douaumont, In the Tenant." near Erzingan. Both were re- western part of the front the pulsed according to Petrograd, enemy attack gained a footing for of Children. The German General Liman Von an extent of about 500 metres in Sanders is superintending the our first line, To the centre and Tax Act."

concentration of Turkish troops to east all attacks were broken. Train Wreck

Moncton, May 7. - Saturday etv." Paris, May 5-The war office night's Maritime Express, northcommunication, issued this even- bound, left the rails about 2.20 Charlottetown Hotel Co. Ltd." ing, says: "Bad weather has im- Sunday morning between Red peded the operations on most Pine and Gloucester Junction. Assessment Act." parts of the front, where only The express car was burned, but actillery fighting has been re- so far as known nobody was in- that the House had provided of the Board of Directors of the at 7.00 a. m., arrive Charlotte- close of past year, are requested ported. "To the west of the jured. Two St. John men were supplies for His Majesty and had G. T. P. Company. Mr. Smithers town 9.45 a. m., returning will to settle same or make satisfac-Meuse the bombardment went on on the wrecked train, but word concluded the work of the session. intimates in the letter that the leave Charlottatown 3.10 p. m., tory arrangement without further with increased violence during has been received that they are the course of the day on the all right. The Maritime Express sector of Hill 304. In the re- left St. John at the usual time and destroyed on Norway coast, Company, the Grand Trunk Com- May 3rd, 1916. May 10 1916 gion of the Avocourt wood and Saturday night and connected was one of an air fleet which pany, will have to turn over to the Caurettes wood the bom- with the northbound express from raided the Northeast coast of the government the whole of the All kinds of Job Printing bardment is less violent, but con- Halifax at Moncton, leaving there England on Tuesday night last former road. "We are now at the tinuous. "To the east of the at 10.30 as usual. Everything causing 36 casualties. Crew of end of our tether with regard to Mense and in the Wouvre moder- was all right until 2.20 a. in., Zeppelin captured.

in North Smyrna, and defense

measures for Turkey's Asiatic

Today the premier refused to and Dixmude. A very spirited The passengers were badly fright for the relief of Shackleton allow Mr. Carvell's fishing fight between bomb throwers and ened but nobody was hurt. A marooned in the Antartic, charges. There was nothing aged the German defense organi-journey. The St. John men who Monday. It is believed that the brought out at the enquiry today. zations, which were shattered at were known to be on the train crew of 20 were drowned. opposition may put witnesses on issued this afternoon, concerning for Quebec to take a course in has withdrawen its resignation Railway at the very moderate the stand and make some more the situation in Mesopotamia, the Artillery School, and Lorne and the matter of the Upper rate of interest of a little ove

spectacular displays, but that is says: "Lieut. General Sir Percy Whittaker, son of F. S. Whittaker, House will go to the people for not evidence. The Americans Lake reports under the date of who was returning to Ottawa, vote. shose names were mentioned in May 3, that the military situ- They wired to their parents that connection with the charges are ation is unchanged. The arrival they were all right. The line all here. They will be examined of the first batch of sick and was clear at eight o'clock last at the beginning of next week. wounded from Kut-El-Amara night. No reason has as yet been

The Acts Passed

Following are the acts passed "The Drainage Act 1916."

"An Act to incorporate Patons "An Act to incorporate the

"An Act to amend an Act to incorporate Auld Bros. Ltd. An Act to incorporate Cape Traverse Hall Company."

"An Act to incorporate J. R. Gillis Limited. "An Act to incorporate Cres cent Lodge No. 24, Knights of

Pythis, "An Act to incorporate Morell Hall Company." An Act to further amend the

Charlottetown Waterworks Act 1887 and the Charlottetown Sewerage Act." Muttart to change his name to

"An Act to incorporate Egmont An Act to incorporate the Brick

"An Act to amend an Act for the incorporation of Sherwood Cemetery Company." An Act to amend Act 5 George

" An Act to amend the Electio Act 1913." "An Act to incorporate Annan-"An Act to empower the attacks on both banks on the Methodist Conference of New

Meuse today the German forces Brunswick and P. E. I., to sell "An Act to amend an Act

> "An Act to incorporate the "An Act to vest certain lands

"An Act for the introduction "An Act to amend an incorporate the P. E. I. Dairy

"An Act further amending the

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"An Act to further amend an "An Act regarding the Adoption

"Act to amend the Companies

"The Appropriation Act "1916." "An Act to incorporate the members.

Smithers. Advances by the G. T.

writes Mr. Smithers, "it is quite

disappointment to the board and

myself to have to think of giving

up the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-

every sacrifice to save the nu-

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lions which have built the G. T.P.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

RAILWAYS.

CHANGE OF TIME P.E. I

RAILWAY.

th, trains will run as follows:-

Commencing Monday, May

Passenger train will leave

Charlottetown daily at 7.35 a. m.,

arrive Summerside 9.50, leave

. m., arrive Tignish 5.40 p. m.

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Mixed train will leave Char-

ottetown daily at 3.45 p. m.

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Summerside as passenger train

8.10 p. m., arrive Tignish 11.15

Passenger train will leave

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Summerside 8.45 a. m., leave

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a. m., arrive Charlottetown 11.40

Mixed train will leave Tignish

daily 12.00 noon, arrive Summer-

Passenger train will

Fresh herring have arrived and arein the market.

Australian and New Zealand croops have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of

The Imperial Government is to organize an immediate expedition

The steamer S R. Kirby was way, but is the first duty to make lost in a storm on Lake Superior

The New South Wales ministry

ed into Charlottetown harbon from the Straits yesterday, and large cakes came right up into the docks and grounded.

The steamer Empress, recently sold to the C. P. R. by the Steam Navigation Company, left here this morning. She is intended to ply between Digby N. S. and St

A news agency despatch from London says: Baron Reading Savage Harbour Packing Company Lord Chief Justice of England, will preside at the trial of Sin Roger Casement, which will begin in London within a few days. on the charge of high treason.

> Lloyd's reports that White Star Liner Cymric, 13,000 tons, from New York with munitions. which was last Monday night reported torpedoed, sank at ? o'clock in the morning. All on a, m. board were saved. There were

from Barrie, Ont., for a military

York on Monday from Bordeaux, with forty Americans aboard, reports being fired on and chased Fridays at 9.50 p. m. by two Commerce raiders off the Azores. The Americans were las' Eastward voyage.

A Lloyds dispatche from Teneriffe, Canary Island to London says that the German steamship Telde drifted seaward during a gale and was captured by a cruiser which towed her northwest. The a. m, returning leave Souris of 2,073 tons gross, 290 feet long, 4.10 p. m., Charlottetown 5.50 country, opening up the new line built in 1914, and owned in p. m. Oldenburg.

Fire at Montmagny last Sunday night destroyed the shop of the General Car Machinery Co., which is doing munition work. The general manager says no Souris 6.00 p. m., leave Souris doubt that the fire was incendiary. The loss is \$300,000, ready for delivery.

G. T. P. Reached End Of Its Tether

Ottawa, May 8-Voluminous correspondence and official documents relating to the applications of the Canadian Northern and G. T. P. for the temporary financial aid which the government has agreed to give were tabled in the commons this afternoon by Sir "An Act to amend the Fox Thomas White and forthwith sent to the king's printer to be printed and then circulated among the

G. T. P. finances." says Mr.

Farmers' Union Co-operatic Soci- A portion of the return which and Sunday 6.30 a. m., arrive was made available from the Charlottetown 10.10 a.m., re "An Act to incorporate the printing bureau late tonight con-turning will leave Charlottetown tained a very important letter to 3.10 p. m., arrive Murray Harbor "An Act to amend the Land the prime minister under date of 7.05 p.m. December 10th last from London

Saturday only a passenger The Speaker duly intimated by Alfred W. Smithers, chairman train will leave Murray Harbor Notes of hand, etc., unpaid at government will have to assume arrive Murray Harbor 5.55 p. m. notice Zeppelin L 20 driven ashore the liabilities of the G. T. P. District Passenger Agent's Office.

done at the Herald

R. Company at the end of Feb. of this year totalled \$26,179,728 and notes held covering the roduction and mine advances amounted to only \$24,-"Under present circumstances,"

mpossible for the G. T. R. Company to meet the extra liabilities CANADA'S CALL arising from the G. T. P. Railway, Again Mr. Smithers writes : FOR SERVICE AT HOME "It is an inexpressibly bitter

> The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fight-Produce More and Save More ing line you may be in the producing line. Labour limited—all the more reason to do more than ever before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right spirit. Put fighting energy into your effort and produce now when it counts. The more you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

Make Your Labour Efficient

In war-time do not waste time and energy on unimportant and unprofitable work. Economize labour. Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

Do Not Waste Materials

There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

Spend Your Money Wisely

Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxuries. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength at the Front. Your savings will help Canada to finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Via Canadian Government Railways.

Homeseekers' Excursions

TO MANITOBA AND THE CANADIAN NORTH WEST.

Excursion tickets will be sold side 5.05 p. m., leave Summer- every Wednesday until October The government has acquired side as passenger train 8.00 p. m., 25th, to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskathe site of 20,000 acres, ten miles arrive Charlottetown 10.15 p. m. toon, Calgary, Edmonton and Mixed train will leave Cape numerous other points in the camp that will far surpass Val- Traverse daily at 7.00 a. m. Canadian North West. These cartier. Everything is to be arrive Emerald 7.50 a. m., Chartickets will be good for return ready for the reception of 25,000 lottetown 10.20, returning will within two months from date of troops by June 1st. Sir Sam leave daily Charlottetown 11.50 issue. Full particulars can be Hughes announced this the other a m. arrive Summerside 8.30 obtained from any Ticket Agent p. m. leave Summerside 4.50 p. m., of the Government Railways. arrive Emerald 6.15 p. m. Cape Holders of these tickets have

The steamship Venezia, at New Traverse 7.25 p. m. on Tuesdays the privilige of travelling by the and Saturdays, and on Mondays, new "Transcontinental Line" via Wednesdays, Thursdays and Toronto, North Ray and Cochrane Ont., to Winnipeg. Homeseekers' leave tickets reading via this route are Cape Traverse on Tanadays and good for stop-over at Cochrane, returning employe's who had Saturdays at 8.00 p. m., arrive Ont., Hearst, Ont., and any inlooked after horses on the Venez- Emerald 8.35 p. m., returning termediate station on Canadian will leave Emerald 8.55 p. m., Government Railways. Side trip tickets may also be purchased at arrive Cape Traverse 9.30 p. m. Cochrane from points on the Canadian Government Railways Mixed train will leave Char- east to, and incuding Doucete Que., lottetown daily 6.50 a. m., arrive at special low fare. These priv-Mt. Stewart 8.40, Souris 11.15 ileges will permit passengers to inspect the famous Clay-belt of German steamer Telde is a vessel 1.25 p. m., arrive Mt. Stewart New Ontario, a rich farming

of the Canadian Government Passenger train will leave El-Railways, mira daily 5.80 a. m., arrive May 10, 1916—1i

late John McPhail, aged 84

BROWN-In this city May 8th,

Janie Elizabeth Jakeman.

widow of the late James Brown.

on the 6th inst., after a brief

illness, Prtrick Hogan, brother

of Mr. M. P. Hogan, aged 80

years. His funeral took place

on Sunday afternoon to the

Cathedral, thence to the Car

Ferry Prince Edward Island

for interment at Brule, N. S.

NOTICE

Dr. D. E. MORRIS.

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in the 80th year of her age.

Souris 6.25 a. m., leave Souris 6.40 arrive Mt. Stewart 8.35. DIED. Charlottetown 9.45 a, m., returning leave Charlottetown 8.00 p. McLEOD-At Kinross, Monday

May 8th, 1916, Mr. John A McLeod, aged 82 years. 8.15 p. m., arrive Elmira 7.10 POUND-In this city on May 7th, Helen Pound, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Georgetown daily 6.40 a. m. Pound, aged 10 years. McPHAIL-In this city May 7th, Sophia McPhail, widow of the

arrive Mt. Stewart "8.35 a. m. connecting at Mt. Stewart with trains to Charlottetowu, Souris and Elmira; returning mixed train leaves Mt. Stewart at 8.50 a. in., arrive Georgetown 11.10

Mixed train leave Georgetown daily 1.80 p. m., arrive Mt Stewart 3.50 p. m., connecting HOGAN-At the City Hospital, with trains to Charlottetown Souris and Elmira, returning as passenger train, leave Mt. Stewart at 4.15 p. m., arrive George town 6.00 p. m.

Mixed train will leave Murray Harbor daily except Saturday

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I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and ame so weak I could scarcely get around ook medicine without benefit, and finally ided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After first bottle I felt so much better that I timed its use, and six bottles made mew woman. When my little girl was a by, she could not keep anything on her mach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapa' a which cured her." MRR. THOMAS INWallaceburg, Ont. A little while, An hour, a day, A tear, a smile-And then away The earthly joys Men set so high Are like the toys

lood's Sarsaparilla ares kidney and liver troubles, re-eves the back, and builds up the hole system. For which babies cry O spendthrift man. To waste in play

he had all he could do to pay for Life's fleeting day! the necessary medicine and to buy a meager provision of bread and Give Your Best. olive oil, which had been their sole food for several weeks. Father Roch consoled the good woman as There are loyal hearts, there are best he could, and promised to send someone yet that morning There are souls that are pure to supply their wants. Then bidding them good-bye, he took

office, opened the door.

it on the rack.

schoolboy.'

did we, Father?"

Roch will be quite impartial.

air of mock gravity.

interrupted his wife.

case, "I thought that something

cheeper would serve the purpose

ust as well, and consequently I

West; "but you and I are Terti-

aries, Gertrude, and our rule says

that Tertiaries should refrain from

excessive cost in dress and adorn-

ment. Now if twenty-five dollars

Then give to the world the bes you have, And the best will come back to marian of his Tertiary fraternity

Thy little span-

spirits brave,

and true:

Give love, and love to your life will flow, A strength in your utmost need: Have faith, and a score of hearts

will show Their faith in your word and

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,

And honor will honor meet: And a smile that is sweet will

surely find A smile that is just as sweet. For life is the mirror of king and

'Tis just what we are and do Then give to the world the best

you have. And the best will come back to

-MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

### That Easter Bonnet.

Contrary to his custom, Father, Roch had determined to walk back to the convent from the hospital instead of taking the street car, in order to get the full benefit of the bracing spring air. On passing large tenement, a few blocks from the hospital, he was struck by the appearance of two curly-headed Italian children, that were sitting on the door-steps and gazing wistfully at the passers-by.

"Good morning, children!" he said with his usual cheerfulness and smiled pleasantly at the two

"Gooda mornin" Fadder!" they replied with their native Italian accent, as they rose and looked shyly yet pleadingly at him with their shining jet black eyes.

"Why, you must be sick, my West was down town shopping little man," continued the priest, vesterday afternoon, and patting the smaller of the two on his raven locks, while his big heart Easter bonnets at Meredith's and went out in sympathy to the little pinched figures before him. to the cheapest hat either.

" No, Fadder, we ain'ta sick but mamma, she is vera sick, answered Giacomo, the older boy and the serious look in his large beautiful eyes bespoke the auxiety that filled his little heart.

Father Roch, always ready to help the poor and afflicted, grew interested at once, and after ask ing a few more questions, followed the children to their lodging on the fourth floor of the old flat Entering the first room, which served apparently as kitchen and dining-room, lay an old woman the mother of the family, on an old couch, her deep black eyes appearing all the darker on ac count of the ashy pallor of her emaciated features. She seemed to suffer more from hunger and privation than from any special sickness, for she wasfully dressed and endeavored to rise and greet the priest when he entered the

don't know what is." "But, John, you're garbling "Don't exert yourself," Father the Rule; for it adds that each Roch said kindly, motioning with Tertiary should observe moderahis hand for her to remain where tion according to his state in life." she was. "I just heard from "Quite so, John," affirmed Giacomo here that you are very sick, and came up to see whether "Now, you know that we are I could not be of any help t

A few words sufficed to acquain him with the destitute condition of the Italian family, Mr. Gioberti,

her husband calmly and I think that a ten dollar hat will keep the sun's rays off a person of our social standing just as well as a twenty-five dollar hat

"As for keeping the sun's rays off, John, I could do that with a ten cent sunbonnet; but you would never consent to me going about togged out like that, would "No, not exactly," agreed Mr.

patroness of Tertiaries, also wore

"Yes, but she also wore a hair shirt beneath all her finery, As Mrs. West, the head infir comment the priest dryly, and Mr West smiled mischievously. lived near the convent, the priest

The woman noticed at once that resolved to stop at her home and ner argument had not bee see what could be done for the strengthened by citing the ex needy family. When he rang the ample of St. Elizabeth, and for a bell, Mr West himself, who was on the point of leaving for his ed. But she quickly recovered her wits and retorted

"Why, how do you do, Father "But she was a saint, Father Roch," he exclaimed heartily or and could do many things that seeing the priest, "you're just in we poor sinners could not think of time to settle a little squabble performing. To come now to a Mrs. West and I are having about definite conclusion," she went on Easter bonnets," he continued, wishing to bring the argument to taking the priest's hat and placing to a close, "what do you think about our discussion, Father Roch? "John do be quiet!" remonstrat Is a twenty-five dollar Easter ed Mrs. "West, you're as bad as a bonnet excessively dear for a

Tertiary of my position in society? "Well, why shouldn't old school The priest was nonplussed for chums like Father Roch and me share each others joys and puted question put to him pointsorrows?" argued Mr. West in bank, and welcomed a little fit of reply. "Sure we never kept any coughing that gave him ar secrets from each other at school, opportunity to frame his reply. "To give a definite answer to

"That's true, John," rejoined this query, Mrs. West," he began Father Roch, "but you know, we at last, placing his handkerchief (FATHER GILES, O. F. M., in had no family secrets in those in his pocket, and speaking slowly West is not over-anxious to have should have to know the exact me sit in judgment on the question condition of Mr. West's finances

> woman hastened to explain, "only Mr. West is so impetuous, that he s at times quite provoking. But as egarding that point." Mrs. Wes far as our little argument is con astened to assure him. cerned, I am rather glad that he "Very well," answered the has chosen you as a referee, for I

oriest quietly; "then we hav am positive you will side with ut to consider whether it is eedless expense and useles Don't be too sure of that, extravagance for a Tertiary t Gertie," cautioned her husband spend twenty-five dollars on playfully, "For I know Father Easter bonnet even though sh can easily afford it."

"Well, then, what is the cause "Yes, Father, that's the qustion of your difference, if I may sit in exactly," responded the woman udgment?" enquired the priest, seating himself and assuming an But it demands quiet and

serious reflection," replied Father "To make a long story short, Roch, "and I do not doubt that Father," began Mr. West, "Mrs. ten different Tertaries would answer it in ten different ways Therefore, Mrs. West, you mus some very fine and very costly decide this matter for yourself To assit you somewhat, I an of course she didn't take a liking going to ask you to attend to ittle charitable work for me, in "Nor to the most costly, John,' fact, that is why I came here this

"I see," said Father Roch "That's right, Father, give he musingly, while his eyes twinkled mething to do," chimed in Mi West jovially; "it will take he aind off worldly vanities." West with the statement of the

"John, when will you sto agging me about my worldiness? etorted his wife in a tone

have given her only ten dollars "Well, as I was about to say for a hat instead of twenty-five Father Roch continued. "on m way home just now from the And, John, you know well hospital, I discovered quite enough that twenty-five dollars is ecidentally a very poor Italian not too much for an Easter bonnet,' expostulated Mrs. West. Why-' "Yes, I know," broke in Mr.

Burt. You know the place." "Yes, Father, it's right opposite

"They occupy a few rooms o the fourth floor. The mother appears to be quite ill, and I think for a single hat is not excessive, I it best for you to go there as soon as possible to see for yourself what can be done to relieve their pressing wants. If necessary, you Bernard, who reported to me last Sunday for work of this kind. Then ask Dr. Woodbury or Dr

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