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## Canadian Government Railways.

#### PRINCE EDWRD ISLAND RAILWAY

Commencing on October 1st, 1914, Trains on this Railway will run as follows

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Trains Outward Read Down. Daily Except Sunday.								Trains Inward Read Up. Daily Except Sunday.		
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A.M.	5.00		7.35	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	11.30	10.15	2.45	
	6.15		8.30	Dep.	Funter River	mi.	- 10.30	9.16	1.15	
7.10	7.00		9.02	"	Emerald Jct.	"	9.56	8:45	12.20	
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		8.55	7.10	Dep.	Emerald Jct.	Ar.	7.00	8.45		
		9.30	8.00	Ar.	Cape Traverse	Dep.	6.00	8.10		
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			A.M.			1.5		P.M.		
		3.00	6.50	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	9.30	5.40		
		4.10	8.35	"	Mt. Stewart	"	8.30	4.10		
		4.36	9.12	"	Morell	# i	7.58	3.20		
		4.57	9.41	"	St. Peter's	"	7.36	2.51		
		6.00	11.10	Ar.	Souris	Dep.	6.35	1.25		
		7.10		Ar.	Elmira	Dep.	5.25			
		4.15	8.40	Dep.	Mt. Stewart	Ar.	8.20	3.50		
		5.04	9.50	"	Cardigan	"	7.26	2.43		
		5.25	10.20	"	Montague	a 004	7.40	2.15		
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who died some weeks ago, wrote dead child; and, as though an of receiving torture. in the Irish Monthly (Nov., 1911), excuse was needed for her tender A boy, surprised at his prayers ehristian-"for it is so opposed for the dead." And from the to all our Saviour did and said." Gospel, to testify to her confidence He continued speaking of Our that they are safe, she repeats

He gave not only consolation "This is the will of the Father to mourners but pity and tears to Who hath sent Me; that of all the dead. He is the "same for that He hath given Me I should ever." He is the Resurrection and lose nothing but should raise it How To Avoid Temptathe Life but He bides His time, up again in the last day." In and is in no haste to restore to the Mass of Requiem for daily vigor those wearled, worn-ont use, what beautiful and consoling nimbs, nor will He bring back the sentences do we find! "Blessed look and color to that marble are the dead. The Spirit saith countenance, nor awake from they rest from their labors." its rest that sleeping body which "He that etateth My Flesh hath in meek and submissive decay eternal life, and I will raise him returns to the dust from which up in the last day." At the very it came. Till the Day of the time of the Consecration the Resurrection of the body, He de- choir may sing softly and plain- the city without spilling a drop. lays His promised raising up. tively the Jesu, salvator mundi, Mathieson, MacDonald But for the soul—the living exaudi preces supplicum. And suffering soul, that loves Him and throughout, the priest sings his off," and he ordered the town exeis loved by Him, that is a bride own part in notes that are in soul espoused unto Him in eternal harmony with the sadness of a love-Jesus has pity and compas- funeral. The Agnus Dei is changsion. This Lover of souls from ed; as though we ask nothing the town and the streets were these parasites. Price 25c. the beginning has understood and for ourselves; we implore the crowded with people. However,

felt the harm and evil caused by Lamb of God to give to our dead sin to His dear ones. He and He the peace of eternal rest. alone had the remedy for such The Church after the Mass, guilt and pain . . . . By His again pays honor to her dead, and "Did you see anybody while you ross He redeemed the world. On treats with respect "the temple the cross He expired, that by His of God" to which the Holy Spirit street?" "No, sir," said the man. Guy. death we might be born to a new will return at the Resurrection. "I was thinking only of the oil. life, a life of grace to be followed The Libera me Domine is I noticed nothing else." "Then," Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.R. by a life of unfading glory. King, chanted, the Absolutions are said the king, "you know how

last departure from the churh in which so many sacraments were all-for the living, the dead, the

esought Him to hasten to their

aid. And doubtless, with His corn and wine, He has appeased their hunger and slaked their thirst by shortning the term of their imprisonment. Nav. per haps they are released and speed away to the bosom of Jesus at the very time when that sweet Lord enters under the roof of His Sacrifice for the living and the nice line of Invictus-the help the departed soul "wherever

cold earth and the grave-digger's dismal lodging?" "Not so! Bring Then begins the Sacrifice itself

Make Good Catholies. Are converted negroes convinc-Death, for he is vanguished, his ed of the Real Presence in the Blessed Sacrament? Fr. Vermeersen, S. J., while traveling through with sorrow, and emphasize the Belgian Congo, wished to satisfy clear and life like picture of the repentance that is calling out of himself that such indeed was the driving of the last spike on the the depths. The hand of the cele- case, and made many inquiries of G. T. P., at Nechako Crossing brant signs not himself, as is converts. Their answers were was also shown, with the ex-think, he replied, after a pause. but the dead before the so satisfactory that no doubt realtar. Meanwhile the Church's mains in his mind. Indeed, the magnificent music of mourning sincerity of the Blacks was rebreathes forth melodies with vealed by their sublime devotion which even the boldest of in the practice of their religion, nusicians have hardly dared to as well as in their edifying retamper. No Gloria, no words or sponses to the Father's questions. "Why do you go so often to Charlottetown P. E. Island abbreviation as if to hasten the emfession?" he asked a Christian the Epistle and Gospel what confession effaces the stains upon

tenderness is shown! Of course, one's conscience, and makes the on All Souls' Day, in Epistle and heart light." Gospel there is a ring of victory, "And Communion?" a trumpet sound of hope and "The good God then fills the soul with joy," he said again. It is a well-known fact tha the coming of Christ our King to negroes refuse large salaries in judge the living and the dead order to accept positions in But, take the Epistle of the establishments near chapels.

and they "shall be always with disobeyed herhusband and receiv- "It may be verre wicked an the Lord," and it bids us to ed baptism. "A council of the may not help the playin," but it's

The Church's Love of The Gospel of the same Mass ged before them. She faced tells us what the Master said to them fearlessly, crying, comfort and console not Martha will save my soul in spite of my alone, but all those homes that husband. Kill me if you wish, are invaded by death:but I shall be baptized!"

Again, on the anniversary day, The Rev, Kenelm Digby Best the Church does not forget her of converting her husband, instead

with great tenderness of the love faithfulness she repeats in the by a pagan master, was cruelly of the Church for her dead. He Epistle of that Mass the words beaten with a nail-studded lash, spoke of the denial of this from Maccabees: "It is a holy and cast into the jungle to die, assistance to the dead as un- and wholesome thought to pray After two days of agony, he was found by a missionary, who asked him if he had anything against those solemn words of Jesus: "Nothing, Father, the answered, "I pray for him."

A story is told of a man wh nce asked an Eastern king if h to carry it through the streets of outloners to walk behind the man the man was very careful and he returned to the king without having spilled one drop of oil. were walking through the mind as firmly on God as you

#### Movies" Will Show Beauties of Canada At Panama Exposition

Anthony's Messenger.

A cinematograph hall, it has the Grand Trunk Railway System's Pavilion at the Panama Pacific Exposition opening in San Francisco, February 20th, 1915. The hall will seat several hundred people and moving dead on His humble servant's picture exhibitions will be given throughout the day to the visitors Let others, then, give their The scenic beauties of Canada flowers—they know no other, no and of the Alpine Wonderland better way of testifying grief and opened up by the Grand Trunk that which St. Monica alone

asked of her priest-son, St. these films given in Montreal the Augustine Requiem Masses at other day they were declared by carried off and hurried away the altar of the Lord,—S. H. experts to be among the best travel pictures ever shown. "That you stop? The fire is all out. is Mount Robson" enthusiastically declared one of the officials Negroes of The Congo a magnificent snow robed moun tain, with other giants nestling MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES at its base came into view. The highest and most majestic peal in the Canadian Rockies kept appearing and re-appearing as itself to the traveller at every possible angle. A remarkable thing to the first officer. citing competition between the You see were never at

track laying gangs for the honor of finishing their allotted half Prince Rupert's great harbor; the incomparable lakes of British Columbia, reproducing in their shadows the mountains rising or their margin; and wonderfu territory awaiting the settler in this part of the Dominion make at San Francisco next year.

Mass for the day of death or A story is told of a woman in the game," said the young n Note Books of Hand burial; it promises that we shall Toukou, who was threatened on the golf links. "I

and the poer creature was drag- plied the sophisticated caddy,

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Harper-Foozle has a great get in on the ground floor. Carper-Don't forget that that

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#### Lord Roberts.

As recorded elsewhere in th issue Lord Roberts, of Kandaha Pretoria and Waterford, Field Marshal of the British Army passed away in France on Saturday last. It was characteristic to him that the mission that brought him the illness culminat ing in his death was undertaken for the purpose of exchanging greetings and good wishes with the soldiers who like himself were engaged in combatting the Empire's foe. He left England to visit the Indian troops on the firing line in France. On Thursday he was taken ill and on Saturday succumbered to pneumonia.

Volumes have been written re- help us in our hour of need. he has been immortalized by the vou how deeply we appreciate your Kipling. His deeds of valor on action. Three months ago we found many a field have been related ourselves involved in this war, a until they will form an important war not of our own seeking, but chapter in the history of British one which those who have studied progress. Like many other men Germany's literature and Gerwho have become famed in the many's aspirations knew was annals of Britain's military history war which we should inevitably "Bobs," was the son of a soldier, have to deal with sooner or later. C. B., and it was but natural that to give us such valuable assistance He obtained his first com mission in the Bengal artillery in what I consider a marvellously 1851, and from that time up to short period of time, and under the the conclusion of the South excellent organizing and driving African war, had been almost power of your Minister of Malitia continuously in the service.

As a soldier he made his re- \_\_you quickly found yourself in putation on the Indian frontier a fine camp in your own Laurenand enchanced it by his achieve- tain mountains, where your trainments in South Africa. Probably ing and musketry were able to his most noteworthy feat was the be carried out in the most practical relief of Kandahar when in the manner and with the least posmidst of winter, he started from sible delay, the result being that The Hague and London)-The and for many years afterwards soldiers on English soil. There is

stupendous difficulties. has, in consequence, long con-After what would be considered templated our overthrow and by most men as a lifetime in the humilation. To attain that end pied by the Allies. The Germans, service he was appointed Com- she has manufactured a magnifi- according to information available mander-in-Chief of British forces cent fighting machine and is here, are now concentrating all ed. The Germans have continued in Ireland and was performing straining every nerve to gain vie- their forces for a final attack in to attack, with all the forces at of the South African war. He ruling power in the world she has afternoon of Nov. 7 they almost French, who hold the line behas been inflicted on the Ger was called for active service not scrupled to break faith with ing the city, as a result of attacks with the exception of the capture dead having been found on the against the Boers at a time when the smaller nations, and has from the southwest and the of Dixmude, which occurred the prospect in South Africa was shown by her actions that she is northwest. Today, however, their Tuesday and some little progress not too bright, but aided by the prepared by every means in her position is said to be much less around Ypres, they have not marvellous organizing ability power—however unworthy and favorable, because of the excellent been able to make any material under direct and enfilladed fire. of Lord Kitchener, his mission brutal—to achieve her purpose and the very able way in which official report issued this afternoon was successful. In the South It is only by the most determined the Allies have been supported says that all the littleks have African campaign he was at the efforts that we can defeat her. by French and British aviators, been repulsed. The Germans are relief of Kimberly and received When the time comes for you to who now seem to be flying even no longer utilizing green troops the surrender of General Cronje take your place in the field you better than the Germans. The in this region, but have brought and the Western Boer army at will find yourselves fighting side fighting has swung over the up the pick of their army, in Paardeberg, in which battle the by side with the men of our reg-Canadian soldiers took such gallant ular army who have already done and Ramscapelle changing hands movement against the British but

Atchans, Pathans, and Burmes who were his foes in the Indian

Probably no other soldier will katchewan also got its share. Ac-

many a page of storied tribute, it will be the British soldier and the most deeply and sincerely the loss which has come to the Empire that 14,500 aliens had been through here the Allies will be army with the passing of "Bobs

#### Last Public Address.

Canadian contingent on Salisbury Plain on Oct. 24. His Lordship contingent, and in giving his -"We have arrived at the most critical moment of our history and you have generously come to he should follow his father's call-has touched us deeply. The resolve men, that were costing nearly from Russian invasion, the Ger-Army Corps before Ypres was \$50,000,000 and Servia \$400,000, 000 without interest until the end of the war. Timothy Healey, the --my friend Major-General Hughe

### Progress of the War.

Kabul on a forced march to today, less than three months inundations in Flanders, which relieve the Kandahar garrison and from the declaration of war, I am prevented the Germans from accomplished what up to that time able to greet this fine body of making their way along the coast are now proving equally unwas a record for the speedy trans- no need for me to tell you that favorable to the Allies, who, to portation of an armed force, always you have a stern task before you. day, are finding it impossible t remembering that Rorberts' men We are fighting a nation which proceed through these marshy marched the entire way through looks upon the British Empire as regions. The Germans have a hostile country and under a barrier to her development, and been obliged to evacuate Middelkerke, on the coast, half way between Nieuport and Ostend and this point has not yet been occusome villages, such as Dixmude who attempted an woffensive great deeds and endured great several times a day. At the without success. Both sides ex-Lord Roberts has an experience hardships; with the men of our present time the Germans hold press satisfaction with the pro- Flanders. With this lull, hownot given to most army men. He Indian Army who have come only a couple of unimportant gress of the battle. Berlin says ever, has come little relief for the has lived to see representatives of with such devotion and eagerness villages on the left bank of the that the attacks of the Allies men in the trenches, as the artiltwo races against whom he had, to take their share in defending have caused some of the most own attack is making headway; have been subjected with hardly during his long career, conducted British interests, and with men severe losses of the war, have while in London and in Paris it is any intermission, has been recampaigns fighting under the who, like ourselves, are coming been fought over flat and muddy felt that so long as the Allies placed by one of those severe banner of Britain. In South Africa from the other self-governing ground, which gives no oppor- can hold the line of the canal storms which so often accompany today sons of the very Boers dominions to co-operate with us. tunity for intrenching. The from Nieuport to Ypres their November in this latitude. The against whom Roberts operated "I need not urge you to do your Germans, in this fighting in position is a strong one. In some parts of England the storm

and it was still continuing.

at Winnipeg last Saturday night, or Germany.

The Herald courteous and thoughtful, ever The vast cost of the European on the allied line between the prevent their plans from becomalous for the personal welfare war was realised in England on coast and the Lys river, and ing known to their enemies. The and interest of his men, Field Monday for the first time, when while the French claim generally Russian army, under General Home Journa Marshal Lord Roberts was a Premier Asquith stated in the Germans have succeeded in into East Prussia, and has taken popular idol and the hero of many House of Commons that Britain capturing the town of Dixmude, Johannisburg, which is on the a barracks song or story; the sort alone was expending between which has been the centre of railway from Lyck to Soldau, both of officer whom men would esteem \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 daily, some of the fiercest and most of which towns are already in it a pleasure and a privilege to The session was devoted to the sanguinary fighting of the war. Russian hands. This gives to follow to assured death. In the discussion of the war. Some mem- The country between Dixmude Russia the control of an important heart of Tommy Atkins the bers were dissatisfied with the and Ypres, where the belligerents railway line which skirts the EDITOR & PROPRIETOR memory of "Bobs" will stand manner in which the Government attacks and counter attacks for several branch railways running ecure in a nich of its own, and had been run, and numerous weeks past and where the losses into the interior. The central while the great orators of Empire pertinent questions were asked of have been heavier even than army, which drove the Germans may sound eloquent culogies over Cabinet Ministers. The first those in the battle of the Yser, is back from the Vistula, has had his dead clay and his life and Minister grilled was Reginald again the scene of a battle, which only unimportant engagements, triumphs prove an inspiration for McKenna, who was asked what for fury has seldom, if ever, been but it is known to be pushing equalled. Behind Dixmude is forward to the borders of Poser precautions had been taken by the direct road to Dunkirk, one and Silesia, which the Germans him as Home Secretary to pre- of the French ports on which are crossing. British reservist who will mourn vent operations of spies in Eng. the Germans have set their land. In reply Mr. McKenna stated hearts and if they can breake

interned in concentration camps. this number not including pristherefore been concentrating their that the Germans have been oners taken in action. He admitted, forces at this point, and their driven out of Dixmude. "The however, that about 29,000 aliens success in taking Dixmude, Germans, the correspondent says, had escaped thus far the Govern- where they claim to have cap- "had not long in which to con-Lord Roberts inspected the ment's dragnet, and were still at tured 500 prisoners, and positions gratulate themselves on their liberty. The First Lord of the to the west of Langemarck, where seizure of the mass of ruin Admiralty, Winston Churchill, according to the Berlin report, which was once the ill-starred 2,000 prisoners fell into their town of Dixmude. They were came in for questioning because hands, shows that the statements, sprayed with shrapnel and of naval losses. Churchill said he so freely made, that they have shattered with high explosiv brother soldiers a hearty wel- had every reason to believe Cano- been sending troops from the shells until extermination ome to the motherland he said: pius was quite safe. He admitted west to Poland, are without threatened them. The appearance she had been ordered to join the foundation. As a matter of fact, of French marines with bayonet British squadron on the south- the military men here believe rapidly convinced them that the west coast of South America. The they saw it was impossible to they remained. Hence Dixmude Sitting was entirely devoted to carry out thesr design of capturis ours again. "The Germans garding Lord Roberts, "Bobs," as Words fail me when I try to tell war measures, without partizan ing Warsaw, despatched troops have made a slight advance politics. Premier Asquith request- from that region to the west, against Ypres, but it is doubtful British Tommy, speaking through action and the splendid spirit of a vote of \$1,125,000,000 and not imagining that the Russian if they hold the village of Steloi. the talent of the soldier's poet, loyalty which had prompted that another million soldiers, both of persuit would be carried out with "At La Bassee the German's which the House granted without the rapidity with which it has are attempting to drive a wedge which the House granted without been. At other points along the into the Allied line by a concena dissenting voice. The condition battlefront in France the French trated heavy gun fire. There of the morale of the soldiers, the official communications claim has been a considerable bulge in inevitable spy system and press some successes for the Allies, but the line here for some time, but censorship were discussed freely. the German headquarters staff the Allies hold their positions on The Prime Minister characterised declares that all attacks have either flank." London, Nov. 13. the crisis as the greatest emergency duite certain that with the following communication at in which the country was ever enormous forces required for the 11 o'clock tonight: "A very heavy weight goods, shawl collar; shows the beauty is the "Overcoat of the season." It General Sir Abraham Roberts, G. "The prompt resolve of Canada placed. He said there were effort to get through to the coast severe attack against the portion

\$5,500,000 a day, and the Gov mans will not be able to throw delivered on the eleventh by a

according to Petrograd despathes, hours. This was at once followed by an assault in force, earned feat on the East Prussian border out by the First and Fourth Brihan the official statements have

and the next few days, if not hours, should prduce something nore decisive that has vet occurrsucceeded in completely surround- tween Dixmude and Ypres, but work of the French artillerymen advance. In fact the French country with great rapidity, cluding some Prussian Guards

compelled to fall back to new spondent of the Central News in positions. The invaders have the north of France telegraphs that the Germans, as soon as death rate would be too high

already under arms 1,200,000 and to protect their own country of the line held by the First greys, \$1500. Nothern France and along the occasion to break the line, which tweed, 20th Century, \$25.00. Franco-German border. On the they hoped already had been other hand the French, whose weakened by attacks of infantry Lorraine or Atsace as a diversion subjected to the heaviest hom which would relieve the pressure bardment that we have vet exn the west. The Germans perienced from dawn for three

> isclosed. Advices from the Corps. It is understood that these Russian capital today state that in picked troops had been brought the recent fighting there the np specially to act against us in Russians have captured more order to force their way through attract ve appearance, \$10.75. than twenty thousand prisoners at points where previous efforts ogether with quantities of guns made by the infantry of the pressed with the greatest bravery great odds, the attempts, to pene- \$10.00, \$12 co. \$15.00. trate to Ypres was repulsed, but the weight of the enemy's ad-

them in advancing up to our line.

weeks of most desperate fighting in 1889 and 1900 are fighting the best, for I know you will. You Flanders, have made use of regi- France, from the northwest, to has reached the proportions of a battles of the Empire, and in the will be fighting in the greatest of recruited from the best classes engagements of lesser importance, rages, and the battlefields are ranks of the Empire's Indian all causes—the cause of right, of of Berlin society. Their officers in which, according to the French getting their full share of wind army insthe fields and vineyards justice and of liberty. May God are men of high standing. Ninety- report General Joffre's armies and rain. For the most part, hundred men, passed through The Germans continue to destroy long range, but the Germans have secret. It is thought, however, general staff, have been repulsed force. Extensive defence works that they are making preparations with heavy losses, Despite these have been erected along the Yser mans have resumed their attack they are taking every step to Germans have any intention o holding that line from the Bel- NEURALGIA.

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## Irish Nationalist, said the money army is growing daily, might of the line. The facts briefly are should be given them. an offensive against as follows: "Our troops were BANNOCKBURN SUITS Splendid Value at

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ockburn, well tailored, well lined, properly cut, and in addition to wonderful wear presents a really stylish,

S me suit in double breasted model, same cloth, line had failed. "The attack was same linings and finish, all sizes, \$11.40.

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of France are descendents of the prosper you in the great struggle." two trains of Germans wounded, have succeeded in gaining ground the opposing armies have been giving up their attempt to reach gian border south to the leach carrying a total of three and strengthening their positions, content to shell each other at the Erench coast, and the Allies River Oise and pushing forward About six inches of snow fell Brussels on November 3, bound bridges and railways in Belgium, made several attacks around Ypres are making elaborate preparations approach works which place but with what object remains a which, according to the French to block any further advance in them in a better position for either defence or offensive.

London, Nov, 11.—The Ger- to winter in that country, and losses, it is not believed that the Canal, and the French armies are MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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#### Imperial Parleme

London, Nov. 11-King opened today what probab prove to be a purely war of Parliament. No contro political question will be de but this does not mean that harmony will prevail, f cabinet ministers will be some pertinent and uncomf questions about their cond various phases of the war. nald McKenna, the Hom retary, is expected to mak port on the situation in realien enemies in England. extent of the spy evil, but ditional legislation in this tlon is expected. The mo mediate business before the of Commons will be to sinews of war in men and The recruiting situation lead to some steps towards pulsory service and the \$500 000 granted in August, been practically spent, a credit of a like amount wil bably be proposed under the War Loan Act passed at t session. One hundred ar Unionists are missing from seats, being absent in capacities in connection wi war. While thirty-two Minis lists are actually at the fron many others are absent on ernment business. The usual mony accompanied the o of Parliament the King tak military progress through streets of Westminister Like the Lord Mayor's sh customary color was lacking stead of the brilliant unif household, guards lining streets and forming the sober khaki marked the mi features of the display. the House of Lords, all the ceremonial trappings were In this body, the King's s from the throne was move Lord Methuen and second Viscount Bryce, In the Ho Commons the speech was by Sir Robert Price, and sec by William Middlebrook. speech after the opening that he doubted whether originally predicted, but position. The Empire is and the experiences of the champions of a just cau Asquith expressed warm ciation of the support wl parties. England is engage unprecedented contest, he s regarding the justice of he opinion in any part of the E The country has gone th Belgium, they have f absolutely and defeated t designs of the German Er

## Wool for Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 13-the

ed demoralization of th and wollen mills of Ca result of the prohibition importation of hides from the United States or States. United States hi by the certificates of an disinfected. Fleece w during the spring of 1914 and heated. Any ship be required to undergo tion. Uncured pelts are pro

Ladies' ome Journal Patterns.



and perfect fi t so, a visit to

tailored black h velvet collar hout, \$12.00.

this 18 dollar e season." It lar, one piece blue or grey

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IMENT CURES

Imperial Parlement.

Strict Discipline. London, Nov. 11—King George Ottawa, Nov. 13—Discipline is ed, medical men were called in India, September 30 1832 where last few days have been terrible. Eggs, per doz. opened today what probably will strict at Salisbury Plain where and pronounced his condition his father General Sir Abraham Heavy rains have turned their Chickens per proprove to be a purely war session the first Canadian contingent is critical. They relieved the General Roberts, G. C. B. held a command. roads into quagmires, trenches Flour (per owt.).... of Parliament. No controversial encamped. A cable received to- of what pain he was suffering and He was educated in England and are, flooded and low lands are Beef small)...... political question will be debated, day by the Militia Department he fell asleep. His death occurred received his first commission in largely covered with water. Beef quarter).... but this does not mean that entire ordered fifteen names struck off during sleep. The passing away the army in 1851. harmony will prevail, for the the pay roll. These men are dis- of the great warrior has created cabinet ministers will be asked missed from the force. Taken in profound grief throughout the some pertinent and uncomfortable conjuction with General Alderson's country. At all churches and in the Local And Other Items questions about their conduct of plea: "Please ask the public camps where the soldiers were various phases of the war. Regi- to stop treating the Canadian training, touching references were nald McKenna, the Home Sec-soldiers or I must stop giving made today to his death, and the Lemox, Major in the Grenadier retary, is expected to make a re- them passes," it is taken to mean "Dead March in Saul" was played. Guards has been killed in battle. port on the situation in regard to that British hospitality has been In a telegram to Lady Roberts, He served in South Africa and alien enemies in England, and the more generous than wise. It is Field Marshal Sir John French, China. extent of the spy evil, but no ad- also intimated that some lieu- in the name of the army serving ditional legislation in this directenants have been reduced to the in France expressed deep sympathy tlon is expected. The most im- rank of sergeants and some serge- saying: "Your grief is shared by mediate business before the House ants lost their stripes. This is a us who mourn the loss of a much of Commons will be to provide small percentage of misbehaviour loved chief, as he was called, sinews of war in men and money. in such a large force as 34,000 seems fitter to the ending of the The recruiting situation may but it shows that nothing in the life of a great soldier that he war. lead to some steps towards com- nature of loose conduct will be should have passed away in the pulsory service and the \$500,000,- tolerated. 000 granted in August, having been practically spent, a further

Japs Mount Parapets. credit of a like amount will probably be proposed under the special War Loan Act passed at the last Tokio, Nov. 10, 9.30 p. m .session. One hundred and five Unionists are missing from their seats, being absent in various war. While thirty-two Ministerialists are actually at the front, and hold was characterized by the most popular military figure in lyn, Kekewick, Carrington, and many others are absent on government business. The usual ceremony accompanied the opening evinced in the war with Russia. the people. Despite his years, he of Parliament the King taking a Led by a detachment of engineers, had never ceased hard work since military progress through the streets of Westminister Palace. Like the Lord Mayor's show, the customary color was lacking. Instead of the brilliant uniformed household, guards lining the streets and forming the escort, sober khaki marked the military features of the display. Within the House of Lords, all the usual In this body, the King's speech Viscount Bryce, In the House of Commons the speech was moved the streets were prevented. by Sir Robert Price, and seconded by William Middlebrook. In his

much, has learned much, has seen

her troops hold a position of

difficulty and danger, the premier

continued. " Today we see them

in a position in which, in conjuc

tion with our allies, France and

Belgium, they have frustrated

absolutely and defeated the first

designs of the German Emperor."

Wool for Canada.

speech after the opening of parlia- \$5,000,000 Contributed.

ment, Premier Asquith declared that he doubted whether the war would last as long as some people originally predicted, but that it million dollars have been conwould last long was certain. How-tributed to the Patriotic Fund in would last long was certain. How-ever, the longer it lasts," continu-different parts of the Dominion at least of the soldiers' work so night, two men were washed ed the premier, "the more the great resources and strength which the Empire possesses will be to date, and that is enough to carry on the work for at least one year, according to an report by the Empire possesses will be to date, and that is enough to date, and that is enough to that they could be called quickly overboard from the dredge Don to arms to defend the country of the Empire possesses will be to date, and that is enough to arms to defend the country overboard from the dredge Don to arms to defend the country of the soldiers' work so night, two men were washed that they could be called quickly overboard from the dredge Don against invasion.

The date is enough to arms to defend the country of the soldiers' work so night, two men were washed that they could be called quickly overboard from the dredge Don against invasion. available to fill the gaps, to re- Mr. H. B. Ames, honorary secreplace the losses and maintain our tary to the executive committee position. The Empire is on trial Mr. Ames has visited and advised and the experiences of the last local committees all over Eastern three months have inspired us Canada. In London, Hamilton, with the confident hope that the Brantford and a few other places a on Great Britain when she found longer the trial lasts the more considerable part of the contribuclearly will we emerge from it as tions will be used to assist the believed that the supposed menace the champions of a just cause, Mr. unemployed. The total amount of civil war in Ireland was a factor Asquith expressed warm appre- contributed all over the country in setting alight the present ashore forty-six miles below European conflagration, Lord Montreal in last Friday morning's government had received from all but is about five millions, and Roberts commanded none of the parties. England is engaged in an some of the contributions will be arts of the orator and usually unprecedented contest, he said, and repeated monthly while the war regarding the justice of her share lasts. There are 67 local patriotic in this there is no difference of fund associatons in Ontario and of personal dignity. Although opinion in any part of the Empire. 83 in Quebec. The country has gone through

Lord Roberts Dead.

shal Earl Roberts died last night he had neither time or inclination. in France from pneumonia. A tele- But he was the president of the gram from Field Marshal Sir Pilgrims Club, and presided over John French, commander of the many of its gatherings. Field British expeditionary forces on Marshal Roberts worked day and the Continent, apprised Earl night for the welfare of the sol-Kitchener, Secretary of State for diers from the outbreak of the War, of the death of England's war. He took the greatest interest great soldier. The telegram read : in the Indians and issued an apwill be admitted to Canada via he left England on Wednesday

office and the militia department. against his recovery, the crisis in when he referred sarcastically to to pay cost of drawing duplicate Orders were issued today that the disease coming quickly. He young men who played football lease and registering same. foreign hides and foreign wool was in his usual good health when and cricket at this crisis, the United States when the ship- with his daughted, Lady Aileen ment is accompained by an affi- Roberts, and his son-in-law, Major davit that the hides have not come Lewin. The party had a rough were greatly shocked by the news places in contact with the domestic hides trip crossing the channel but the that Field Marshal Earl Roberts or prohibited wool of the United aged Ceneral felt no ill effects and had succumbed last night to a States. United States hides will went through with his programme swift attack of pneumonia while be admitted when accompained on the Continent. In fact, he was on the front in France, whither Summerside. by the certificates of an officer of about to return home when his he had journeyed to see once more the bureau of Animal Industry death occurred.

that they have been thoroughly disinfected. Fleece wool shorn during the spring of 1914 will be

trifling chest troubles, he followed

Lord Roberts' devotion to the A detailed official account of the interest of the army, his hard operations before Tsing Tau has work in this connection, and his been made public. It is couched seeming good heaith, had been the in modest terms, but shows that subject of comment since the bethe storming of the German strong- ginning of the war. He was the same recklessness and disregard Great Britain, and a national hero Douglas, of life that the Japanese soldiers without rival in the affection of who exploded a power magazine his nominal retirement, and, as he of the enemy at heavy cost in had often remarked, he lived lives, the Japanese mounted the rigid abstemious life, that he German parapets in a deadly rain might preserve his strength for

of bullets from the machine guns, the service of his country. During They were blinded by the illumin- the first five or six year, when ating shells exploded by the enemy the German war cloud had been to reveal their positions. The ac- growing, he prosecuted an active count lays emphasis on the stub- campaign to persuade the nation bornness of the German defence, to adopt a compulsory military an exchange of shots in the All articles to be of the best Quality. and dwells upon one fierce engage- service. His belief was that Great Canadian camp at Salisbury Plain Tenders must express the price per forthwith posted in the following public ment fought by the light of the Britain required the training of moon. After fort Moltke had been the whole male population in captured the order was given to arms, rather upon the plan of in the leg, while a suspicious for the fall bful performance of the Con-School House at Montague aforesaid

Ottawa, Nov. 12—About five writings and letters he preached in the Canadian camp. unceasingly and untiringly the necessity for the nation to have

In private conversation he exressed the conviction that Germany was planning to make war Lightning struck several places an advantageous moment, and he

his figure and bearing were the mbodiment of soldierly character. His home at Ascot was a modest, London, Nov. 15-Field Mar-unpretentious villa. For society

Ottawa, Nov 13, the threatened and sold result of the prohibition of the in-Chief of the Indian troops, had a ready response. He made other River Conway Cove and The the foot and mouth disease out- he became seriously ill. He suffer- wrote personal letters of thanks next, break has been obviated. These ed from a severe chill on Thursday to all contributors. One of his Each application will be remills have been working night and pneumonia rapidly developed, last speeches was made at a re-quired to be accompained by and day on orders from the war His great age, 82 years militated view of a battlalion of volunteers each or P.O. order for three dollars

> King George and Queen Mary be inspected at the following the Indian troops, of whom he was so proud. Immediately upon

receipt of the intelligence, their Earl Roberts had motored to Majesties sent messages of conadmitted if not mixed or stored the British bases and camps, had dolence to Lady Roberts and her with other classes of wool pro- reviewed the Indian troops and two daughters, Lady Aileen Mary tage. hibited. Pulled wool will be ex- had conferred with the leading and Lady Ada Edwina Stewart. cluded unless it has been scoured officers. It was not until about The question of a public funeral Neill, Summerside, and heated. Any shipment may dinner time Friday evening that for Britain's great soldier, with be required to undergo disinfec- he complained of a slight chill. services at St. Paul's is under contion. Uncured pelts are prohibited. As he was subject to more or less sideration.

Frederick Sleigh Roberts first All reports from the fighting his usual course and went to bed Earl of Kandahar, Pretoria and zone in northern France indicate early. As his temperature increas- Waterford, was born in Cawnpore, that the weather conditions of the

Brigadier General Chas. Fitz larence of the Irish Guards has een killed in action at Ypres. He was 49 years old and was twice wounded in the South African

There are grave fears in Londmidst of the troops he loved so on for the safety of the British well, and within sound of the ner Lacorrenta three weeks overdue on a voyage from Bueno Ayres for Liverpool with a mil on dollar meat cargo.

> Earl Roberts is the eighth disinguished officer of the British army and navy to die since the beginning of the war. List in ludes Generals Grierson, Frank-

St. Andrew's Day. The Cale lonian Club will celebrate the seen at this office. 30th, Proceeds to be donated to

Word has reached Ottawa that sene Oil and Fresh Beef. halt. Thus deadly encounters in Switzerland, than the longer terms character was shot dead by the tract. Switzerland, than the longer terms character was snot dead by the of conscription enforced in the sentry. An examination of the case of continental military nations. body revealed phials containing cept the lowest or any tender. speeches in parliament and ad-cholera germs. It is stated the The tenders must express on the dresses before meetings through authorities agree the man was an cover, "Jail Supply fender" and "Falout the Kingdom, by maganize enemy seeking to spread infection conwood Hospital and Provincial Ic- [L. 8]

> washed ashore had a life bel on. This man's name is Tearner The other is Dalzel. No further particulars are yet known

The White Star steamer Zeal blinding snowstorm. She is not nickname "Bobs," implied no lack rangements were made to take by boats and to bring them on to only five feet -three—a shade Montreal by special train. The shorter than Field Marshal French Zealand registers 12,000 tons She was taken off the New York route for transport duty when the ocean and on this voyage was price \$10.00 and \$10 50. taken over the trip of the White Star liner Laurentic, now in the

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Surrogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c-To the Sheriff of the County of King's County or any Constable of literate

Whereas upon reading the petition on Sept. 9th, 1914. file of Catherine McLeod of Montague aforesaid, Spinster, administratrix of the Estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set Charlottetown, Nov. 10, 1914 forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said SEALED TENDERS will be received Estate to be and appear before me at a Surroga'e Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Wedfrom any person or persons willing to needay the Sixteenth day of December contract to supply the Hospital for the next, coming, at the hour of twelve National Festival by a patriotic losane and Provincial Infirmary, Fal. o'clock noon of the same day, to show Social and dance in the Club conwood, for the year ending December canse if any they can why the Accounts of Rooms on Monday evening, Nov. 31st, 1915 with supplies as per list to be the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said Also to supply King's, Queen's a d petition, and on motion of W. E. the Patriotic Fund. Tickets 50 Prince County prisons for the same conditions Petitioner. And I do hereby order that with the following articles :- Hard and a true copy hereof be forthwith publish-Soft Bread, Mollasses, Oatmeal, Kereed in some newspaper in Charlottetown
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person within said County,

Canadian camp at Salisbury Plain resulted in a Canadian sentry barrel, pound and gallon, and to be accompanied by the names of two resports of the Court House in Georgetown in sible persons willing to become bound

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Nov. 18, 1914 41.

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A purple glow of heather mingles with the garin's ripe

A broad bright moon is burning

over lochs clear, calm, and And hills are flushed with

crimson as of triumphs mani-But our hearts are sore with

sighing, hot tears our eyes are blinding, From peaceful home and harvest

our deepest thoughts must

On the gory field of battle afar from us they're lying-God of pardon, God of mercy

have mercy on the dying !

Oh, the grey head sinking lowly the young life ebbing slowly Son or father, husband, brother, the brave, the kind, the true. Spent with fever, sick with suffering, and unutterable longing

they know. Not ours to be beside them, loving vigil keeping.

The dry, parched lips to moisten the drooping head to stay, To kiss and close dear eyes i that long, silent sleeping, To hear and keep for ever the last words they shall say.

No! We watch afar, apart, in bitter sorrow sighing. pity on the dying!

Ah, "the falling of a sparrow' ages a chime of solace blest. Who shall measure, then, the love that He on us bestoweth?

keen the test? Thy children trust Thee, Father on thy Fatherhood relying; In Thy pity, in Thy mercy, have mercy on the dying! -MARY CROSS LYNCH.

Who shall measure His com

### My Rosery.

Sweet, blessed beads! I would not

That gleams in kingly diadem Ye know the history of my heart. For I have told you every grief In all my days of twenty years, And I have moistened you with

And in your decades found relief. Ah! time has fled, and friends have failed

Ye were my friend, my blessed

And ye consoled me when wailed.

For many and many a time, in grief,
My weary fingers wandered

Thy circled chain, and always again, Mea culpia, mea culpia-

In some Hail Mary sweet relief. How many a story you might

Of inner life, to all unknown I trusted you and you alone. But ah! you keep my secrets old Phil. I got your note this

Ye are the only chain I wear—

A sign that I am but a slave,
In life in death, beyond the

Of Jesus and His Mother fair. -REV. ABRAHAM RYAN.

### ANDY.

It lay on the heart of the hills from whose granite it had been rudely reared, the little church, to whose modest rectory Dr. Philip Amherst bent his steps, amazed and half-indignant, at the fate that seemed to have buried David Denbigh in such ignoble obscur-ity

room-mates, nay, even soul-mates thirty years ago, when both were struggling through the miasmac of doubt and disbelief that befog

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that ar inflamed and swollen by rheumatism

after sitting or lying long, and the condition is commonly worse in we but have been completely cured by Hood Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grat ful." Miss Prances Smith, Prescott, On "I had an attack of the grip which left m weak and helpless and suffering from thei matism. I began taking Hood's Sa's saper rilla and this medicine has entirely care-

inguided wanderers in the labyrinths of scientific thoughts. Dr. Amherst had emerged into

brilliant, if skeptical, success as Where a sterner Reaper gathers, lecturer, practitioner, and brain with human sheaves for specialist; he had gained nationwide renown; but a more blessed Where our nearest and our light had fallen on Denbigh; it dearest in mortal anguish had led him through troubled and tortuous ways of self-sacrific, into the Faith; and with his departure for the foreign university in which he was to study for the priesthood the paths of the quondam friends seemed to seperate

By the merest chance Dr Amherst called upon to lecture at convention of noted scientists in the neighboring town, had heard of Father David Denbigh, the pastor of a mining village near by, For the faces and the home- and resolving to renew the acsteads, and the quiet fields quaintance had sent a brief note elling of his coming.

It was with growing and indignant wonder that he made his way this morning, through the scene of his old friend's labors along steep ways, blackened with slag and coal dust, edged by the wretched hovels of the toilers in the hideous depths below, echoing with harsh discordance of engine wheel and lift,

Only around the church was God of pity, God of mercy, have there a touch of verdure and bloom; spreading oak shaded the low belfry, and before the one-storied, little rectory was a bed of bright hued flowers that a boy of fourthe great Creator knoweth, teen was weeding with painstaking that fell strangely on Philip Amherst's ear-" Mea culpa," he was repeating, "mea culpa, mea passion? though sharp and stopped and glanced up, with a

wide, vacant star that told his story to eyes accustomed to read such signals at a glance. The young gardener was in the anguage of the modern school

"defective," and the great loctor's scientific interest was

"Good morning," he said "pleasantly, "you must be a clever lad to study and work together." The boy stared at him for

noment, silently. The dark eyes With one of you for richest that met Dr. Amherst's keen gaze were large and liquid, the features handsome as those of some fable god. But the blank was there that old the brain was of the feeble istorted kind, to whose relief the isitor's life-work was devoted. 'Mea culpa," the boy repeated

mechanically, "mea culpa. If you talk to me I forget. Father Dave said that if I could learn it all I might serve Mass. Mea culpa, mea And joys have died; but in my culpa-what's the rest?"

"I don't know," confessed the great doctor frankly.

"Father Dave, Eather Dave; I nust ask Father Dave," cried the boy springing up, with a sudden light in the dull face, as a tall, spare figure, gowned in a rustic cassock, appeared at the doorway of the little rectory. "I've forgotten

'Mea maxima culpa," was the miling answer, as Father Dave, laying one hand upon the boy's noulder stretched out the other in cordial greeting to his visitor.

"Phil Amherst, my dear, dear norning and put everything else aside to watch for you. How good it is to see you again, and, oh, how well you look, how strong, how rigorous! This is a joy, indeed

or which I never hoped." Warm, cordial, heartfelt as was he welcome, Phillp Amherst had a He had not changed perhaps, but that spare, austere man in shabby

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from the college chum of long ago the handsome, debonair David As they faced each other, Am-

herst, robust, full fed, in all the strength of his maturity had a consciousness of contrast that eemed almost antagonism. But after the way of this world he made cordial respond to his old friend's warm welcome, and N.S., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have drew him to the porch of his little Hood's Sarsaparilla dwelling, and placed a chair for him under the sheltering vines, while Dr. Amherst's keen eyes took in all the humble surroundngs-and again the contrast beween their two lives struck him vith strange repellent force. The picture of his own palatial home rose before him; its spacious

cooms filled with tribute from every clime, the glitter of crystal and silver on his bountifully spread table, the stately and eautiful woman presiding over all. There were no children-perhaps it was best-Dr. Amherst's riends murmured; his vision of the field of life was keener, clearer, ess personal than if obstructed by amily ties. Childhood-youthvere studies of development or egeneracy-nothing more; his skilful treatment of the abnormal the defective, had gained him

So it was that as Father Dave and he chatted on the vine-hung porch, striving vainly, as both oon realized to renew the ties of he past the great doctor's gaze vandered to the boy who had one back to mumble his Latin rayers among the flowers.

ation-wide fame.

"Poor little fellow," he mutored; "who is he?" "You mean Andy?" asked Tather Dave, with a touch of eproach in his tone, and his own

hildren. Not altogether right, as flammation. o doubt you can see; but a good boy for all that when rightly managed. He has no chance at school; the other boys tease and very morning for awhile, and try teach him as best I can,

"In Latin ?" was the guestion nd there was unmistakable irony n the doctor's tone and smile. "Well not altogether," answer d Father Dave good humoredly

We have our talks in English oo. Poor Andy can not learn to ead; letters and figures mean othing to him. But he has one

"Ah, that is a hopeful sign, aid the great specialist quickly

"To serve Mass," answered Father Dave, simply. Perhaps from being so much about the hurch, or perheps," the speaker's roice grew low and grave, "from annot see—the boys spiritual milk the cat. ense is strangely developed. His ne great desire is to learn Latir nough to serve my Mass. So, as reward for his good conduct in other things, I teach him a little very day. He forgets poor boy, of course it is impossible that he ould ever attain his wish, but it

s happiness, hope, help to him. Dr. Amherst's eyes were keen and cold, his lips compressed; he vas evidently holding in his pinions with difficulty.

"And—and is there no one who can do more? Has the boy no "His father and mother are both dead," said the priest. "The father a wild, dissolute fellow!

met his death in a drunken brawl; the poor young mother died of broken heart. An uncle and aunt take unwilling and indifferen care of poor Andy, with his heritage of sin and sorrow-"

Mea culpa, mea culpa," cam the low mutter from the garden bed; and Dr, Amherst burst out in indignant protest he could not

beg your pardon, Denbigh; I for got the distance between us: bu hem, every day. We can take here in hopeless idiocy, jabberin Latin parvers, and kindle his dul brain into life; not altogether normal life, perhaps, but still life tion. We can quicken latent powers into strength, action. We

can make the dull brain think and will and do." "And the soul," asked Father Dave gently.

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The bishop pulled out his gold "Well, there are seven minutes et; let us walk together and

They arrived at the station ust in time to see the train steam-Do you know I had the

ooth catch it."

reatest faith in that watch 'Leary," said the bishop. "Ah! my lord, what is faith without good works?" replied the angry O'Leary.

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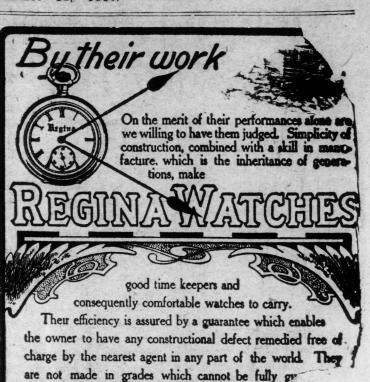
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