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Ghosts and Haunted Houses

MGR. BENSON ON THE NIGHT for interment in the case of a victim SIDE OF NATURE.

Benson, M. A., at the Caxton Hall delivered the second of a series of ectures on "The Theory of Subconsc ous Sell.

In his opening remarks, the We are showing now a lecturer briefly recapitulated the powers of thought and feeling wholly These are shown in gun and rour control, resided to the top story" of their minds; whilst in be "lower story" dwelt the subconsciousness, which embraced those faculties which could not altogether

be controlled, such as the imagina

easonable and critical faculties, known as the "objective" facultles dwelt "aps:airs;" and man's unconsclous, uncontrollable, unreasonable and uncritical faculties dwelt downs airs," Mgr. Benson, proceeding to deal with the immediat said there were many se's of pheno. nens hay had considered. Such as hey had considered were all explaind nowadays as 'natural." They would now consider the darker side of the theory, and see whether i

Dealing with the theory and the self, got at the sub-conscious self sim made for it, the speaker wen' n to say that it was claimed by ome that all preternatural phenomena | vividly . ould be explained by theory. It was the practice of the modern followed. That case of the material stio psychologist to explain psychologist, said Mgr. Benson, way everything that he could not was very clever but they forgot it

Roughly, their answer to the psychologist,

of a world beyond this.

applied to what was called the

Preternatural.

the modero psychologis vas that it was all pure assumption At present there was no proof shatever that the theory of the ub-conscious self could explain all. Mgr. Benson proceeded to apply that evidence for this was undisputed he theory to the phenomena of In the acceptation of this the Catholic gare an instance of the first type, allties," After quoting a case of world shall bow in the dust. he evidence for which he demons- demoniac possession, the speaker rated was irrefragible. The wife of went on to say that the Christian fire will be extinguish d, and the man living in Australia, herself hypothesis was quite as good as and Temple that has two hundred years iving in England, wakened from indeed better than that of the seen the worship of the goldess deep and saw her busband standing psychologist. n her room. Some hours later she seceived a cable informing her of her Benson, was beginning to be believed nusband's dea h which took place in again, Fifty years ago people did about the time she had seen the not believe in Spiritism; it was nouse and the happenings connected have some sort of attitude towards which had blessed her. vith it, for which evidence was black magic. This phenomenon made wo types, began by assuming they civilization. ere not dealing with personalities. could be accounted for by the exer- telepathy in extreme form. cise of a strong form of telepathy, in

mage that was conveyed, as they violently certainly had an effect at Chapel. aw in the case of the cards in the least, through suggestion. first lecture. It was a fact, said the osychologists, that people in emendous danger, or great distracon, could somehow convey a sense-image to those with whom hey were mentally in sympathy

This, they explained seemed

which a sense image was conveyed.

(By Mary Richards Gray.) reasonable, and was the extension of In the matter of the bauntingse second type of ghost phenomena the Temple of Vesta. Night was altar telling that the Host is present the modern materialistic psychol- setting down on Imperial Rome, the God of gods the Lord of heaven ogist claimed that sub-consoious magnificent in architectural beauties, and earth. - Mount Angel Mag z ne. self had the power of saturating Pagan Rome where with feasting atmosphere or things with which it and dancing, song and laughter, the was brought into contact. If one fetes of the heathen gods were went into the history of haunted celebrated in street and palace and houses, said the modern psychologist, temple. they would find that there lived

there at a time some bad or more magnificent than the Temple gradient, melancholy person whose thoughts of Vesta, on the shore washed by and acts had left an aroma of the yellow Tiber's wave. Its tall of his machine and two men came personality on the things about them pillars of dazzling whiteness support- and found him lying on the ground The murder of a beautiful woman ed a domeshaped roof and within When asked what was the matter by a cavalier of Charles I, for was a tiny cella shut out from the he replied; instance, might be seen by a person world, upon whose low stons altar Well I came down that decline occupying the particular room where burned the sacred fire. Clothed in with the greatest velocity and lost the tragedy had been enacted. Howing robes of white, six priestesses my central of gravity and was Replying to the theory of the of the godess Vesta, maidens chosen precipitated on the hard macedamizpsychologist regarding ghosts, Mgr. from the noblest families of Rome, ed road. Benson described it as very clever guarded this sacred fire and kept it Away, leave him alone said one ever burning.

The Vestal Virgin

I was not a fact that emotion Their wow of chat ty and service ould saturate. In a great number to Vesta was for thirty years, after To Suffer From of ghost stories there were special which time they could return to the conditions attaching to the apparition world. such as prayers, Masses, or a reques

maidens with the greatest awe and MAKES LIFE MISERABLE. of a tragedy. It was much simpler, veneration and many were the and therefore more scientific, said privileges granted them. In the Mgr. Benson to those who had amphitheatre their place was next that in the cases where special street they were escorted by their conditions attached to apparitions own guard, and theirs was the power to grant pardon to any original condemned to death, whom bey chanced to meet, but death broke the vow of chastity.

beltef in the supernatural, to accept,

God had permitted a soul from the

some reason. In innumerable

instances it would be simpler t

believe that a soul was energizing

there was not another door to the

mind besides the "trap-door" already

Next, dealing with Spiritsm, Mgr Benson assumed that, having ruled

out fraud, lies, hallucination, etc.

here was left a residue of objective

phenomena. He was perfectly willing

o grant there was a certain grain of

ruth underneath it all. At seances

nere could be no doubt that things

ook place which could not be laid

of materialisation and of intelligent

messages being conveyed to minds

did not, but through his sub-concious

of the grandson, fished out a detail

then transmuted it and sent it back

A vision of the grandfather

Discussing the phenomena

from the other world. The

As the night wore on the Vestal psychologis? had no right to say that Virgin sat before the alter with her face buried in her hands; in her heart a sacred foreboding, a sad ancertainty, and the whispered communion that she held with self was echoed by the white murble

after death? What awaits us in the future? Dies death end all! Is the weet dream of a time to come when all will be unspeakable joy but a delusion of my fancy? My heart yearns for happiness, but where is it to be found? The things about me, the gods, are all terrible. down to fraud. They had evidences I feel my elf drawn by an unseen power and my soul is full of longing

not otherwise acquainted. For The wails gave no reply. instance, through the medium, a "O God, whrever and wherever person might get an accurate hou art, giv me of Thy peace, free description of his grandfa her. The my soul of its vague desires. Tre modern psychologist put all this world, its pomps and vinities are down to extended telepathy. The naught to me. O God, be my good person in question, he would argue, Father, love and cherish Thy child." knew his grandfather; the "medium"

The Vestal Virgin gave way to her grief in loud ories. Suddenly a voice said, "Dear one, be comforted!" and looking she saw there is the Temple of Chastity, the form of a lovely woman with a child clasped in her arm .

She appeared in bright eff.ugence clad in a robe of shimmering white explain; by theory. But these was a vast assumption that sub a blue veil interwoven with silver phenomena could be explained more consciousness could do that. By wrapped about her, upon her head a easily and more scientifically by belief in the supernatural they could crown of stars of dazzling brilliancy Overcome with her own unworthis hose who believed in the existence explain the phenomena much more ness the Vestal Virgin hardly dared easily than by the theory of the gaze into the oalm peaceful eyes of ment of ber desires.

A voice seemed to sar: " Remain as thou art, pure possession, the lecturer demonstrated heart, devote thyself to the God whom thou hast not seen, be humb!e repeat thy sine. floo the world and chosts, spiritism, possession and Ohurch was two thousand years its lusts, live and hope for a fu u e black magic. There were tow types ahead of the scientists, Science now life. Marging dawns. The morning of ghost stories with evidences very accepted it, but under another name. for which the world long is como, tiffered. The evidences for the The psychologist called it the the morning when one God shall first wis excellent. The lecturer phenomenon of "alternating person | rule, before whom the gods of this

> "In this Temple soon the secred Vesta, will for two thousand years Black magic, con inued Mgr. and more, in fact, so long as it stands, witness the worship of the true God.'

The figures disappeared, the maid pparition. This case was absolutely believed in today. Thirty years ago the fire was dim and smoldering, established. The second kind of "possession" was not generally Throwing herself upon the floor, she thost story was not so well establish believed in. He believed that in wept bitterly that the heavenly

The most quiet, the most poas, peaker, would assume both cases as civilization; in the barbaric, and in Virgins, from that time on devoted rue, objectively. The modern the decident stage. It was beginning herself to the unknown God. Her psychologist. In approaching these to make its appearance again in thirty years of service to Vesta were almost over, and she was There were people in London and trembling at the thought of he: cause he charged \$300 for being the Hence, he argued, there must be Paris at present who believed in and return to the wold. Her anxiety, guest of honor at a Virginia gatherub-consciousness. The first, be practiced it freely. Psychologists however was unnecessary, for just ing. People who have nezer been admitted, was fairly reasonable, and advanced the theory that it was before the completion of the time guests of honor don't re lise how of service' she fell ill and died, a trying it is.

Witches used intense concentration sweet smile upon her lips. Upon Rome's hills and picturesque with malevolent intention. This ruins lie the palaces of her pagan affected the viotim first in his subconscious self, thence in his conscious Emperors; by the rushing Tiber's It was interesting, continued the self, and body. There was much to wave, with these massive sentinels ecturer, to note that in telepathic be said for this view, said the guarding it, still stands the little aperiments it was usually a visual lecturer, in conclusion. To be hated Temple of Vesta, now a Christian

> Over the entrance is a picture of the Blessed Virgin holding the confirms my statement-that if you Christ Child, with the sun beneath want a thing wall done you must do her feet-the Vastal Virgin's 't yourselit' vision preserved on canvas to comfort and inspire man-kind as it out?" asked his frient, once did the heathen maid, watching the sacred fire within the heathen sanctuary. A sacred fire still flames The sun sank in radiant splendor in that same chapel the perpetual in the west lighting with golden hues fire burning before the Obristian

college was out cycling one day Of all Rome's temples none was when suddenly be came to a steep

While descending he lost control

of the men; he's a foreigner.

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vince on Wednesday last, his were secured, and for two Honour, the Lieut Governor, weeks nearly half the teachers delivered the following speech: of the Province devoted them

In welcoming you to this In the improved work of the Third Session of the many of the teachers in the Thirty seventh General As- rural schools the benefical sembly of Prince Edward Is- effects of this "Short Course" land, it gives me great plea- for teachers is plainly discern sure to state that during the ible. It is the intention of the past year Providence has Government to further defavoured us with a prosperity velop this course.

in this Island's history. naught, who have in an espe- Prince of Wales College,

The past year has been, in and cheaper school books and general, favourable for Agri-school supplies and arranging culture, and a bountiful har for their distribution, so that vest has been secured, al- the pupilsin even the remotest though considerable damage schools may have no difficulty was done in some sections by in obtaining all needed school

Live Stock conditions have securing these results

ment to make progress in the Province generally. organizing a complete system of Agricultural Education, co- kule sheep breeding promises related with the general sys to make an important ad hold Soirnce have been es- Province. tablished in Prince of Wales addition to this, a Science of our citizens. Course was arranged for teach

ers who are now in charge of ence was held in Ottawa in our schools and provision October last at which every made for Womens' institutes, Province in Canada supervised by competion lad represented. Several of the ies, to work with the schools questions considered were of for the improvement of rural the first importance, and we conditions. To carry on this confidently hope that as a work, an addition was built to result of the presentation of the Agricultural Hall which is claims before this Conference also being found very service and the Government of Canable for Agricultural gather- ada, full justice will be done. ings of various kinds. A The official report of the profurther extension of these ceedings will be laid before this Province, which was ments had been effected in G. C. R. agent at Peterboro was several lines of work which you. several lines of work which you.

have been initiated, will, in the near future, complete system of education in keep ing with the requirements of during the present year will an Agricultural Province

culture, it is expected that during next summer a selfleading and self-discharging dredge for oyster mud will be

in the Confederation, the lowest possible cost. In educational matters, the past year has been one of marked progress. The amendments to The Public Schools' your consideration. Act, whereby this Govern- The Accounts of the Re of a century. Our schools, ment undertook to duplicate

xodus of the best class of attention.

and development unsurpassed | The appointment of an additional teacher in the Model I voice the hearatfelt senti- School has made it possible to ments of all our people in give more attention than ever welcoming back to Canada in the past to the professional Their Royal Highnesses the side of the work of the student Dake and Duchess of Con- teachers in attendance at

cial manner endeared them- The Government has had selves to the people of this Is | under consideration for some time the obtaining of better to consider the best means of

improved, and the poultry in- The development of Fox dustry has been much advanc- farming has continued at an ed through the work carried increasing ratio. The specially on by the Federal Depart- favourable conditions of clim ment of Agricultury in the ate, sail and expert knowledge care and marketing of eggs. in the breeding of silver foxes ed under "The Agriculture of this industry to the great Aid Act," enabled the Govern profit of the breeders and of

The introduction of Karatem. Short Courses in House dition to the industries of our

The oyster fisheries, which College. Long and Short had once been prolific, were Cources in Agriculture have by overfishing, want of adebeen arranged, part of the quate protection and by the instruction being given in increase of star fish, verging Prince of Wales College, and on extinction, now promise to practical instruction in Agri- become a great source of proculture provided for those vincial wealth and in time to who are qualifying for teach- give profitable and continuous ers for our public schools. In employment to large numbers

An Interprovincial Confer

of the first Confederation Con ference to be celebrated here mark a period of the first ed by the Federal Govern Maritime Provinces and es-As a further aid to agri- importance to all Canada. It ment had already effected re pecially Prince Edward Island and he paid for it by entering the

lation will be submitted for education, he reviewed the

operations of the past quarter venue and Expenditure for he pointed out, had deterior the supplements raised by the the past year and the Reports ated; but the present Governschool districts" and also to of the various Departments of ment had changed all, that, lawyers, doctors, dentists, underpay the teachers a per capita the Government together with and now we have better takers, barbers, newspapermen, happen, and in December, 1908 bonus on the average daily the Estimates for the current schools and better teachers, most every class of business and amount of damage to the kitchen

THE HERALD venting to a great extend the you I invite your earnest feeling of satisfaction and evidence in this most startling of

a general awakening to a keen | benefit our people.

er interest in educational mat- After his Honour had taken greatest industry ever inau- lan, canal superintendent; A. J. The problem of securing a art, acting Premier, introduc oyster industry has been and George A. Mothersill, auditthorough professional training ed the usual pro forma bill, brought by the present Gov- ing McClellan Mr. Ferguson said: for teachers has been engaging which was read a first time. ernment, from a state of de- "He has not only practised decep the earnest consideration of The House then proceeded terioration to a most profitable tion and dishonesty himself but the Government. As a first with the appointment of com- calling, and one from which has condoned it and winked at it step towards its solution, a mittees and the routine usual our revenues are considerably in others," and then goes on to say very successful Summer on opening day. The address enhanced. Coming to the that "the chaotic condition render-At the opening of the in Prince of Wales College made the first order for the ebration of the first confedera affairs impossible."

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of selves assiduously to acquiring the reading of the Journal and Islander should feel deeply inother ordinary routine, the or terested. It was no small der of the day was taken up. onded by Mr. L. L. Jenkins, federation. The solution of ployees. Mr. Blade was paid for Lieut-Governor. "To His land, a consummation devout-Prince Edward Island: We, this Majesty's loyal subjects years. Our financial condition and Bob Caygeon, W. W. Darcy, Raylaigh: Hester Campbell, Kirk leave to offer our humble thanks to Your Honour for

veloped. Although much had already been accomplished in this direction, he considered that we were just entering on the address. He thought the The increased grant receiv- hasled to a marvellous growth a period of remarkable de- paragraph in the speech, emvelopment. Referring to the phasizing our agricultural also. Some of these were W. Bur high cost of living, he pointed prosperity, was truer now than goyne, grocer; J. H. Staunton, receiving greater prices for any previous Lieutenant Gov- Young's Point. their products than ever be ernor. He considered that fore. As to the fisheries, he we should feel thankful to the sentative on the job in the person the return to this Dominion of different paragraphs of the

The Fiftieth Anniversary sirable part of the Dominion ed that great improvements he got \$600. This was to pay for outlook was the highest and partments of our educational tickets for government business. the financial assistance grant system. He considered the

will particularly mark the ful- markable advancement, and far the best part of Canada. tilment of the Confederation the various courses inaugurat Mr. Richards, Leader of Paterboro, F. W. Doan in the pay agreement by linking up this ed in the different departments the Opposition, commenced to parties on the Bessie Butler, and Island with the transportation are opening up unanticipated speak at 4.50. After comput in operation by my Gov- system of Canada and the im- lines of development and im- plimenting the mover and O'Brien, grocer, Peterboro, suppliernment with a view to estab- proved financial terms and provement. He considered seconder of the address, he ed the good things. For this he lishing a system for making conditions which at length the idea put forward by the entered upon a general critical drew from \$15 to \$50 per month; this great fertilizer available have put this Province on a Government to render the cism of the Government's For three years Patrick J. Kenny, solvent and progressive basis oyster mud fertilizer easy of policy. At 5 40 he moved liquor seller, Paterboro, supplied acquisition to our farmers, a the adjournment of the de- the drink, and he was paid \$600. A Joint Stock Companies' matter of great importance. bate. The House then ad-Act and other important legis- Taking up the question of journed to Monday 16th.

Federal Parliament.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Bankers Fire Conveniently Aids Scheme. attendance, have been effec year. will be laid before you. and greater intesest is taken profession is represented in the of the Bessie Butler. It had to be tive in securing better attend. To these and all other mat- in education by the people pay sheets of the Trent Valley ance, better work and in pre- ters that may be submitted to generally. There is now a Canal. The papers containing the! (Continued on page three.)

stability regarding this im- modern scandals were laid on the teachers. Our people have I now invoke upon your shown their appreciation of labors the blessings of Divine there have been fire the common today. these benefits by the greatly Province in the confident as had made marvelous advance- legislature conducted the investincreased amounts voted for surance that the results of ment during the past year, gation and the evidence was taken school purposes, and also by your deliberations will greatly He said it was needless to under oath. The chief officials point out that this was the concerned are Joseph M. McClel his departure, Hon. Mr. Stew- gurated in this Province. The Grant, superintending engineer

> sent year, he expressed the Clellan's daughter went to the On Thursday afternoon the hope that the celebration christening and carried a bouquet. that the following address be presented to His Honour the presented to His Honour the communication with the main- name appears at other times for

> of the Legislative Assembly of had been gradually growing Burleigh; Hector Campbell, Kirk-Prince Edward Island, at this worse and worse until we had field, G. N. Graham, Peterboro time in session assembled, beg arrived almost at financial Patrick Hogan, Peterboro, and

> bankruptcy. All this had now been changed. We have suf- have rioted in the graft and the gracious speech with when ficient revenue to carry on our amongst the names of these public business, and the era "laborers" W. F. Nelson, who coned to open the present ses- of deficits has ceased. The ducts a typewriting office, D. Mc Conservative party of this Kercher, veterinary surgeon, W. Mr. Prowse supported his Province have effected this H. Hamilton, grocer; T. Lane, motion in an exaustive speech. improved financial condition. furniture dealer; A. Gibson, jewelvince during the past year, he servative Government, had yer; H. S. McDonald, druggist; D.

> > For Family Portraits Fenelon Falls folk had a bite off the juicy apple of "laborers'

Mr. L. L. Jenkins seconded

Cornell University had a represhowed that remarkable ad present Government at Ottawa of an undergraduate who was en vancement had been mide in for the great interest they tered as a "laborer" to pay for the prosecution thereof. The have taken in the Maritime some nice photos he took of the McClellan family and their friends.

ntroduction of motor boats in Provinces, instead of pouring Vincent Eastwood, manager of to our coast fisheries had all the money into the west, the Royal Bank of Peterboro, is multiplied many fold the vol. as had been customary under down as a laborer, but the account ame of this industry, Re- the late Liberal Federal Gov for which he was responsible could garding the paragraph in the enment. Mr. Jenkins ad- not be found. A. Carr is admitted speech expressing pleasure at dressed himself briefly to the to be an assumed name and got their Royal Highnesses, the speech. Regarding the beef class of "work." F. Sandy G. T. Duke and Duchess of Con- industry, he considered it R. station agent at Peterboro, naught, he felt sure it aroused might be much improved. It down on the pay roll as a carpenan enthusiastic response in was not right that beef cattle ter. This was to pay for a special every loyal heart. It was should be imported from On train to take some rooters to Fensomething to be extremely tario to this agricultural coun. elon Falls to hear Hon. Geo. P. of this great Dominion, a at present. We should have laborer of the late Ontario admin member of the great world more manufactures in our istration along with Mr. Graham. wide British Empire. To midst. The sum of over \$26,- He is the owner of Peterboro Ex live here and have for our ooo received from the Federal aminer. J. Clark an employe of Governor-General the son of Government last year in aid the Examiner, got about \$70 for the beloved Queen Victoria, of our agricultural industry, The Examiner, although there was was a happy privilege. He was most generous and had Clark was down as a common considered that we were high. been of incalculable benefit to laborer. Of course there were ly privileged to be citizens of that industry here, Improve- holidays to pay for and B.A. Rose, in every respect the most de- tural industry. He consider name is down as a carpenter and to live in. Our agricultural had been effected in all de- the tickets outside the regular

For Pleasure Cruises.

This was only for pleasure trips, liquor was purchased also when the vessel was out of commission in winter, and for one notable Christmas. For this a long suffer ing country paid.

The Busiest Store on Charlottetown's Busiest Street.

Six "Parcel Post" Spepecials From the Whitewear Sale

PARCEL POST offers you another splendid service, in the way of getting what you want, direct from your favorite Charlottetown store without delay-and practically without School for teachers was held in reply to the speech was paragraph regarding the cel- ed complete examination of the extra cost. Here for example are six special parcel post bargains in Whitewear, from At the opening of the in Prince of Wales College made the first order for the third Session of thirty-seventh during the Summer vacation. The name "Bessie Butler" occurs went as it you were at the sessie Butler occurs were at the sessie Butler occurs wend at the sessie Butler occurs were at the sessie Butler occurs w the Whitewear sale. They are carefully illustrated -- so that you can see them almost as

back if you are not perfectly satisfied

868 style-Corset covers of a good cut, made of fine cotton, has a three inch embroidery would be a grand success. It Mr. Blade, a Peterboro florist, sup- yoke of nice open design fiinished around neck and sleeves, with cotton House met at 3 o'clock. After was something in which every plied the flowers. He was paid torchon lace, drawn with ribbon. Price 35c White. Sale Price.....

858 style - Here is a corset cover of a much finer quality, composed of a square yoke edoff. There was a funeral also (front only) of a very dainty muslin embroidery insertion, neck and sleeves edged with distinction for our Province to and McLellan ordered a wreath to fine torchon lace drawn with ribbons. These corset covers are finished with a Mr. A. P. Prowse moved, secbe the cradle of Canadian Conshow the grief of the canal empeplin, and very neatly made, a real bargain. Sale price......

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Honour the Honourable Benjamin Rogers, Lieutenant
Governor of the Province of
Edward Island: We.

Indeed to the Honourable Benland, a consummation devoutland, a consummation devoutla

Style 120-Here is another gown of strong cotton, has long sleeves finished with a frill of Embroidery. This gown is buttoned front, and composed of a yoke of fine pin tucks set with two rows of embroidery insertion, finished around the neck with an embroidery band drawn with ribbon, very strongly made, a real bargain. Price 900 \$1,00. White sale price.....

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MOORE & McLEOD

Watch Your Saving

Style 1106-This is a real bargain in Princess slips-made of good fine cotton, narrow Refering to the first paragraph in the credit must be in the speech which emphasiz of the manufacture of the Times of the in the speech which emphasiz given. Our condition, since newspaper; E. Singer, second hand finished with a seven inch Embroidery frill. Price \$1.00. White sale heavy and long continue equipment. You will be asked the prosperity of the Prosperit

said our farming and fishing been so improved that a spirit Driman, furniture dealer, S. Oke. ment is of a much better quality, has a three icuh yoke of dainty embroidery also sleeves industries are a source of great of optimism has permeated our fruit merchant; Harry Long, con- edged with same. This slip is finished with a nice rich frill of five pin tucks and emfectioner; H. Garney, barber; W. J. edged with same. This sup is illustrated with same broidery to match yoke and sleeves. These garments are of a good cut \$1.35 O'Brien, grocer; and R. M. Roy and neatly finished. Price \$1.50. White sale price.

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proud of that we were citizens try, as was largely going on name turns up here. He was a Offers to the public an opportunity of investing in Fifteen (15) Pairs Choice Dark

Cross-Bred Foxes Capitalized at \$50,000.00 Divided into 2,000 shares of

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Only a limited number of shares are being offered, so if interested it would be well to communicate without delay with any of the Provisional Directors, or with the Secretarymerchants, hotel keepers and al. there was a fire which did a small Treasurer, Capt. Ernest Kemp, 115 Rochfort Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Terms 50 per cent. in cash to accompany application. Balance in 30 days. Prospectus will bemailed on application.

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In 1912 a small boat ca Manita was rented by Mc at \$80 per month. Rent wa from May 26 to June 12 she was being repaired f at \$8 per day. The net co the government for this tr or \$33 per day.

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Otawa, March 12—The Minister

Mr Gutelius in his memorandum Turnips...

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In regard to the proposed between Suuny Brae and Mulgrave, a survey has also been authorized by the minister and Mr. Robert Pimett was the cook for Gutelius is now arranging for it the jaunts. When the season closed

excursion parties for the McLellan and sale act by providing that taker was to start embal ning. She is 65 Bulogne France, announces that he has family, and their relatives and Canadian binder twine, manufact years old. At present she is unconscious. guests. He was kept on the ured for export only, need hot be payroll until that was wiped out labelled with the name of the at the rate of \$1.50 per day. But derler and the quanity of twine, and indicating to a sexton where he wants an account for special meals for and that the Minister of Trade dropped dead of heart trouble, ten \$156 was sent to Ottawa. It was and Commerce may make regula minutes after leaving the cemeters at dutifully paid by cheque. Pimett tions preventing the sale of such Grove City, Pa. got \$15, supplies cost \$101, and binder twine in Canada, Mr. Fos there was a "rake off" of \$40 to ter explained that large orders Bessie Butler. Once when she abel or mark on the twind.

St. Patrick's Day.

being put on the payroll as a E. A. Fitzgerald a Paterboro coal merchant, got a cheque for pate in the demonstration. The Benevf people were out to view and particl- and the remainder on other steamers. team work. It was really to pay | slent frish Society and the Ancient Orfor oil and paint. J. Dickson's der of Hibernians turned out in large meal account shows 439 meals in qumbers and with banners flying and last of England's old time wooden warships July at 14 cents, making \$61.46 bands playing paraded the principle was burned last Wednesday night in the way read \$120.54 Although He was paid \$120.54. Although halls of the respective societies shortly were aboard, but only a few injured McClellan certified to this he ad before 10 o'clock and brought up at the Perfect dissipline prevented terrible mits he has no explanation. In pro-Cathedral, where a Solemn High May he served 643 meals at \$90- Mass was calebrated by Rev. Father smoke and rescued the Captain's baby. 02 and was paid \$130.06 There is as deacon, Rav. Pins McDonald, subcaretaker of small dams at Hawke preached the sermon of the occasion Like was paid \$175 a day and His text was from the XLIV. Chapter of he great father . . . Therefore did also permitted to order his pro-Golgive him g'ory in his posterity that visions and furnish his house. In he might increase as the dast of the one month his grocery bill at one earth."

store was \$73; he cost the Govern-His Lordship said this had first been Manita was rented by McClellan at \$80 per month. Rent was paid he Saint honored on this occasion, 8:, Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland. Did h. from May 26 to June 12, while got become the spiritual father of the she was being repaired for use children of Erio. His Lordship, went at \$8 per day. The net cost to on to show that Ireland for six hundred the government for this transact years was under the domination of the druids pagans who believed in the transion was \$886 for 27 days work, un, moon and other material objects. sent a This weird religion appealed to the John Ritchie and Co. McCiellan Pope Celestine to bring about the conversion of these pagans; but he and his was paid \$550. The money was companions were driven out and barely

never accounted for. His state scaped with their lives. ment is that he may have drawn. His Lordship next sketched the life of Services, in the pro-Cathedral, on Sunday the cash and left it with Clarry. said, was left in uncertainty, either tracting immense congregations. The the accountant to hand over to France or Scotland. In graphic leasermon for women on list Sanday after-Davidson for the Liberal campaign cage, his Lordship described the life in noon was preached by Rev John B. Mcfund. He admits that large sums captivity, and the various adventures of Intyre. It is reported as an admirable that should have gone to Ottawa the inture Apostle. His escape and his discourse on "Charity." At the evening all passed in review.

funds. However Mr. Ferguson cannot trace more than about \$2. 000 of this. McClellan says that Hon. J. R. Stratton told him there buman blood, were all presented to his discourse and riveted the closest attention should be an election fund of hearers in beautiful and glowing lan- of the very large congregation. His from five to seven thousands dollars a year from the canal office accomplished in about twenty-two years. from the second Epistle of St. Paul and that he proceeded on that St. Patrick, having converted the whole the Thessalonians. Cap. II. Vorse 14. The Kingan Hardware Company of Peterboro was detected The whole Island was Catholic; there opening his discourse the Roy. Preache having made deliveries of explosives one thousand pounds short. and made to fork out, There w. "collusion between McCellan and land of Saints and scholars, and forth Scriptures. The position of the Charch,

the New Market canal was bought for \$16,000 and still lies at Peter ed the spiritual children of St. Patrick When our Lord selected His Apostles He With regard to Mothersill and

nal salvation. Grant the report says that they and McClellan were close friends and paraded several of the principal had entertained an incorrect and considerable correspondence streets before returning to their halls. In the evening an immense audience Lord corrected them by telling them concerning official matters but marked "Private passed between the play "Kery Gow" was excellently preacher pointed out that our divice

them. The "cooking" of accounts rendered. to suit the treesury is brought The Day was appropriately celebrated three years of public life, many things

The Market Prices of Railways, Hon. Frank Cochrane Eggs, per doz 0.50 to 0.00 has authorized a survey of the 0.85 to 1.25 Chickens per pair Intercolonial from Moncton to Flour (per cwt.)..... Halifax and Sydney with a view Beef small).... to eliminating the present heavy grades, replacing light bridges Pork.....

age on the trains could be doubled Lami Pelte 0.50 to the line. At present the miximum J. A. Mathiesen, K. C., R. A MacDonald

road could handle a train of 1.600 Mathieson, MacDonald & Stewart,

dle the Sydney business at less Newson's Block, Charlottetown than half the present cost of trans Barristers, Solicitors, etc.

McDonald Bros. Building, Georgeown

the cost of the large improvements LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS A.A McLean, K.C. LYLY Conald McKinn

A N. Y. Tribune cable rom Romej says that Marconi, experimenting on 8 samers and 38 sailing craft were wrecked battleships off the coast of Sicily has near Melila Morocco. received wireless telephone calls from Canada 4 062 miles away.

Four hours after being pronounced dead Hon. Geo. E. Foster introduced in London by her husband, Dr. Joseph there was about \$70 due him for his bill to amend the inspection was found to be alive just as the under-

After predicting his death in 24 hours

Despatches to New Ocleans from Ceiba, Honduras, stated that the city had been were received from foreign count swept by a fire that has caused a less ries on condition that there be no estimated at \$1,000,000. It was said that twenty-three city blocks had been destroyed and others were in danger.

During the 21 hours ending Sunday las nearly 2,500 settlers were landed av Halifato. They were brought out by fine Yesterday the feast of St. Patrick, was steamers from European points. The duly celebrated in this city. The Empress of Britato, with 1,350 Russian; weather was fine and a great multitude the American Liner, Kurak, with 40).

> The training ship Wellesley, one of the disaster. Oue lad dashed through the

no explanation of this and several deacon and Rev. Dr. McLellan, Master Boston for the fourmasted schooner Ben- the contract for a powerfulice breaker for simillar accounts. Wm. Hewitt of ceremonies. His Lordship, the Bishop jumia F. Poole, commanded by Captain was present in the Sanctuary and F. M. Cole, of Harrington, Maine, which and will be one of the largest in the word. left Wilmington, N C nearly two months | Hon. Mr. Hazen's idea in getting the new Ecclestiasticus, verses 20.22: "He was boilt at Bath, Maine, in 1886. She carried the navigation in the spring. a crew of eight.

> nations. These words, said his Lord- great work for Charlottetown and a great the subject and the object constitute a of the Straits and Guif of St. Lawrence be a large audience.

The Minister of the Colonies Paris has migration of souls. They worshipped the north west region of the Island March track, was run into by the express in TENDERS addressed to the undergroup, moon and other material objects. Among the killed, were signed at Ottawa and marked on the dredge, to Lindsay to work for seltic nature. Palladius was sent by Hundreds of buildings also were destroyed

were contributed to the Liberal preparation for his holy mission were service for the men, his Lordship the St. Patrick's return to Ireland with all attended by Rev. Pius McDonall, and the authority of the reigning Pope and Rev. Father McQuaid officiated at Rosary his marvellous success in converting the and Bendiction. The sermon was preache whole nation, without the shedding of by Rev. Dr. McLellan. It was a splendid

> guage by his Lordship. All this was theme was "Tradition," and his text was country, made Armagh his Episcopal "Therefore, brethren, stand fast; and SMITH-At Johnson's River, on March See. He then went to Rome and laid hold the tradition which you have learned, before the Pops an account of his labors. whether by word, or by our epis le." were built 700 churches, 700 bishops had pointed out that we had here a proposition een consecrated and 3,000 priests had that involved the great question; as seen ordained. For three hundred years whether or not all the truths of divine following, Ireland was known as the Is- Revelation have been confided to from that country missionaries went to sid the R.w. Dr., is that some of the evangelize the different countries of truths have been received from the divin lips of Christ Himself, or from the Apostlee In conclusion his Lordship admonish- and are not written in the Scriptures, o imitate in their lives the virtues of impressed upon them the fact that He it. Patrick, and thus ensure their eter- would not always be with them; but that he would send the Paraclete who After M es the procession reformed would remain with them. The Apostles concerning the coming of Christ, and our assembled at the peop'es theatre where derning the Paraclete to come. The Rev. Master must have taught, during His

home to Mothersill, and in one at Souris, Emerald and several other that seemed to contradict some of the prevailing opinions. He declared to His Apostles that it was expedient that He should go; for if He went not the Paraclate would not come. He was to constitote the Aposcles His authoritative ssengers to carry forward his teaching He confirmed this on the eve of His shoension when He said to them; All 0.82 to 0.35 power is given to you in Heaven and on earth etc., and confirmed this by His declaration that He was with them all-0.00 to 0 00 days, even to the end of time. This com-0.10 to 0.14 mission, said the Rev. preacher, embraced the whole world. In all His admonitions, 0.08 to 0.8 instructions and commands to His Apost by the minister on February 2 last Oatmeal (per cwt) 0.00 to 0.00 0.12 to 0.15 was nothing to show that the Apostles sa

miximum of six-tenths the tonn- Dacks per pair, 1.55'to 1.60 the coming of the Holy Ghost. Then the preaching and baptizing. The work of the Church, teaching and baptising had gone on for many years before the first of the Gospels was written, and it was sixty years after the Ascension when St. John wrote his Gospel. These Gospels were written just as the Holy Ghost inspired, ander McDonald, Road Master, Bloom now one; now another of the Evangelists. But all this time the work of teaching gether and approved by the Church, be returned if tender is not accepted. This was done notably in the Councils of The Department does not bind itsel-Hippo and Carthage in the ears 393 and to accept the lowest or any tender. development of his theme showed how the signed and marked "Tenders for Bloom

guard from error the word of God,

written and unwritten, and this she wil

continue todo till the end of time.

Tenders

Department of Public Works.

Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Sealed Tenders will be received at this

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914,

contract for carrying passengers, bag-

Department until noon on

rate of speed it can maintain.

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EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, 1914, fo

supplying and delivering about 150,00

gallons of Oil for Kerosene engines, both

All tenders must be made on th

No tender will be considered except

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March 11, 1914-3i.

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Department of Marine and Fisheries,

-56784. Ostawa, 16th February, 1914

Any person who is the sole head of

Saskaichewan or Alberts. The appli-

cant must appear in person at the Do-

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Daties-Six months' residence upor

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In certain districts a homesteader in

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A homesteader who has oxhausted

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Secretary of Public Works

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March 4th, 1914.

McLean & McKinnop

Charlottetown, P. E. Island conferred by Cambridge University for Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law

discovered the moon is oval shaped and not spheroid.

The degree of Master of Arts has been

An-other German army aviator was killed Saturday at Koningsberg. The seroplane tipped when near the ground and Two-Turkish army navigators plunged

their aeroplane broke down. They managed to swim ashore but one died of

In an earthquake on the Island of Loushin, Japan many were killed. Sixty lead bodies were found in one place. In nother a mine collapsed and it is not from any person or persons willing to known how many are buried there.

The keel off battleship No. 43 of the calves, swine, grain, flour, meal and American navy was laid on Friday She vegatables over and across the above will be 31,500 tons and the greatest ferry for the term of one year, or three ighting machine in the pavy and equal to years, from the 1st day of April, 1914,

Mrs. Thomas McCauley, her six year ld son and Josephine Callaghan, a servant ost their lives yesterday moring in a fire which destroyed a hotel at Brechin Ontario, which was kept by McCanley,

The Canada Vickers Co. has been given the St. Lawrence. It will cost \$988.000

C. M. B. A -Rov, Dr. Walker lectures The first step towards a Marine Slip under the auspices of Branch 216. C. M. for Charlottetown has been taken by the B. A, on Monday evening next, 23cd ment \$1.200 a year He is now on spoken of the Patriarch Abraham. He Federal Government which has awarded salary at \$60 a month. pecame the father of a multitude of Mr. Bertram, for \$36,000. This will be a Hospital "X Ray" fund. The lecturer ship, might most appropriately apply to and needed gonvenience for the shipping tractive combination, and there should

> received a cable despatch from the Australia fourteen were killed and twenty govenor-general of Madagascar saying injured. The train which was partly on thet a cyclone and tidal wave devastated a short siding and partly on the main aw who were bringing home the body of & Oil for Kerosene Engines," will be re his wife for burial. His son was injured. ceived up to noon of the TWENTY-

DIED

Gilles-At Kensington, on March 2, 1914 Figherles. Mrs James Gilles, aged sixty-two. a daughter to mourn R. I. P. ES ROCHES .- La the city on March

10 h, Bazil DesRoche, aged 35 years ALLBECK .- At Tryon, on March 14 h 1914, Mer. Wel ington Callbeck, in at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax the 64th year of her age.

ROGERS .- At North Bedeque, on March Department, Ottawa, 16:h, 1914, at 8 p.m. David Rogers, leaving to mourn his wife, two sons a deposit cheque equal to five per cent and at the efficeof the Post Office Inand one daughter. of the total amount of the tender.

16th, 1914, Michael Smith aged 82 years R. I. P.

specifications and put up in packages as called for in said specifications, Samples of the oils, cans and cases must be sub

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Brown Block, Charlottatown, P.B. MONEY TO LOAN. June 15, 1910-tf amily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of



Department of Public Works, Charlottetown, P. E. I. March 12, 1914 SEALED TENDERS will be received t this office until noon on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1914 contract for the repairing of Blooming Point Bridge according to the specifics tion to be seen at the residence of Alex ing Point, and at this office.

each of six years from date of home-Eich tender must be accompanied by stead entry (including the time required baptizing and organizing the Church had a certified cheque on any chartered to earn homestead patent) and cultien geing on, Centuries rolled away bank, payable to the order of the Com vate fifty acres extra. before the Gospels and other writings of missioner of Public Works, for the sum the New Testament were gathered to- of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) Cheque will his homestead right and cannot obtain Hippo and Carthage in the ears 393 and to accept the lowest or any tender.

39.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside the Post Office Inspector. six months in each of three years,

Church had guarded and continues to ing Point Bridge." L. B. McMILLAN Secretary of Public Works. March 18, 1914-21

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 10th April, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years six times per

Over Rural Mail Route No. 3 from Tignish, P. E. Island, For Annandale Ferry.

rom the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Tignish, Little Tignish and other route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Feb. 28, 1914. March 4th, 1914 -31



Service to be performed with a Gasol ens Boat, sal ject to the approval of the Department of Public Works. Parties the Postmaster General, will be received endering to state the size of the boat, at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the giving its currying capacity and the 10th April, 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times pe The name of two responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful

performance of the service m st accom-Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from McNeill's Mills, P. E. Island, The Department does not bind itse rom the Postmaster General's Pleasure

Printed notices containing further in ormation as to conditions of propose Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Offices of McNeill's Mills, Poplar Grove, East Bideford, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Feb. 28th, 1914. March 4, 1914-31.



Mail Contract

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Over Rural Mail Route No. 4, from Specifications and forms of tender can Souris East, P. E. Island. be procured from the Collectors of Custrom the Postmaster General's pleasure oms at Toronto, Petroles, anl Sarnia Printed notices containing further in and from the Agents of this Department formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank form and Charlottetown, and also from the of Tender may be obtained at the Post Parchasing and Contract Agent, Marine Offices of Souris East, Souris West Rollo Bay East and other route offices Each tender must be accompanied h

JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspecto tender form prepared by the Depart-Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Feb. 26., 1914.

March 4th, 1914-3i



Mail Contract.

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JOHN F. WHEAR

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For South Lake Bridge

Department of Public Works. Charlottetown, P. E I. March 12, 1914.

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Each tender must be accompanied by Executed with Neatness and sioner of Public Works for the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) Cheque will be returned if tender is not accept

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L. B. McMILLAN, Secretary of Public Works March 18th, 1914-2i



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pecifications to be seen at the residence f John N. Ladner, West Point, and at for four years, six times per week, his office. Each tender must be accompanied by certified check on any chartered bank

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The Troubles of a Year Ago

What is it that bends the uprigh What is it that bleaches the thin ning lai .? The baleful buzz of the fretful swarm

Of transient troubles and trivial A year ago in their waspish way Small worries were wearing souls

But what has become of them all today-

The troubles we suffered a year The aching head, and the miefit suit, The promise a friend forgot to

chafing boot,

cur sleep. The cat that ruined the talip bed, The flood from the cistern's over-

of dread)

The mack ntosh left on the railway rack.

somebody said. The torturing trifles that

(you know!) blichely grin

We saw dark death in the harm-

less cough, Yet here we are! And once more we me, the creatures!"

The cylls we dreaded have no come off.

come, for lol llems bas

I had forgotton how to pray, I had forgotten G d, For it had been an easy way? That I serenely trod. Untroubled, I had chased to care How others failed or fell, But in my moment of despair Ob, I remembered weli?

The clouds grew dark above my head My careless laughter died; I found myself oppressed by dread, And cast away my pride. The friends to whom I once had

turned Could serve my needs no more; There was a lesson I had learned I who had laughed before,

I looked upon Faar's ugly shape, I felt the clutch of Wor: There seemed no promise of escape Hell opened wide below! Bihind my closet door I crept,

Where no one might perceive. And there I knelt and prayed and

prayer To seek the things that piesse; But in my moment of despair I fell upon my kness.

Seemed far away and dim; My faith in God was sure and strong When I had need of Him.

" What To Do." D) you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to d;

Rid your mind of selfish motives, and high, You can make a little Eden of the

sphere you occupy. Do you wish the world were wiser Weil, suppose you make a start. By scoumula ing wisdom in the sorapbook of your bear?

Do not was e one page on folly; live to fearn and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge you must get it ere you give

Do you wish the world were kinder Why not try to make it so along life's road you go? Try to think of others feelings, speak | admitted,"

the word of love and cheer, And you'll throw a little sunshine or your fellow mortals here.

A Child's Novena

(continued from last week)

That little woman herself opens

the door She was the quantest beings, with brig t, courageous eyes shining black hair tucked under an antediluvian net, and clad in a faded print dress fresh from the tub. She nahered her visitor in, with the simple dignity so often found in the decent poor-seeming almost to have su air of pride in the bumble ALL DRUGGISTS place she called home. The stove,

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted | with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal-

ing, burning, itching skin disease will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mss. fdb E. Ward, Cove Point, Md.

rids the blood of all impurities and he will be strong and well, and percures all eruptions.

The chimney that smoked, and the the principal article of furniture, bad been carefully mended in several The barking dog that destroyed places, and shone with much polish and the four wooden chairs were a lesson in scrubbing.

Two or three little children looked out from behind their mothers skirts. Taey burdened as sore-yet today and in the corner, on a box covered with a quilt, lay a crippled boy, The troubles we suffered a year making a necklace of specia on a The impudent servant (who get the discarded implements of his mother's trade, for Mrs. Patch was a sewing The household removal (that deed woman, working on starvation pay, for a big clothing firm.

'Ab well, I manage somehow!' The something annoying that inquiries. "You see, my husband made us too strong, and, to tell the truth, easier, and you doin' such great The cares that we carried to bed again-though a better or a kinder And where are they now? We can ma'am, it's God's blessin' will be on be tellin' the Blessid Virgin and the At the troubles we suffered a year brought home on their fee? I did not know who it was comin' trampin A pain gave us fears of the funeral up the stairs, and they both callin' ont to me at once, each wantin' to they'd have any good news to t. H

" Now you mustn't weste time thanking me. Mrs. Patch," said the kind lady, more touched than she Then hoping for New Year's joys for cared to show by the little woman's gratitude. "I want to hear how you work at this kind of thing" They'll pass and become as remote (pointing to a man's flannel shirt in As the troubles we suffered a year how much do they give you for thes ?"

"Well, not very much," answered slip of a girl, and it's stood me in good stead all along.'

" Mrs. Potch," said the benevolent Mrs. Moore, "I shall not be satisfied until I find you better paid work. I I can get you enough work to keep you going. If it were not for that husband of yours, I'd persuade you to come to Mulshide, take a nice little cottage there, and be sewing woman for the whole district. And, then, there is another thing " (lower ing her voice). "That poor little fellow in the cornor! It is a hope-

For the first time Mrs. Patch broke down. She pressed her hand "I dont know mi'am, but I'm

this place where there is no fresh air nor sun, is just killin' him, and Ustroubled I had turned from he's the only boy among them." Mrs. Moore kindly patted the thin worn band.

" Would you be willing to part with him for a while, and give him Cheered by the light that had so long a chance to get well?" she asked Mrs. Patch started and trembled,

and sat silent for a few minutes, then she looked up bravely. "D) you mean that he ought to go to the hospital, ma'am?" she asked

in a low voice. " Not to the ordinary big bospital," Sat a watch upon your actions, keep answered Mrs. Moore, " but to a them always straight and really beau iful home for oripled children, where they use all the wonderful skil the doctors have Who Hath Known Mis Mine let your thoughts be clean nowsdays to cure little patients. In the meantime they make them so happy and comfortable that they are

almost sorry to leave when they are "Ab, but is it take Micky they would?" The said tremulously, Sure, though it'd break my heart to let the way of his chance of health."

"It is very hard indeed to get Moore, " But as it happens, we have a right to a bed there, as my hus-

" I'll do thankful whatever you never sent me such a kind friend mercies to be refusin' to do whatver you'd say," "Now Mrs, Patch," said the lady,

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as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing effect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk on

"keep up your heart. I well know that to a mother, nothing seems 80 bard as parting with a child: but try to think that he will very likely come bick to you able to walk about

and to work for you. Let me know when you are quite decided-" little woman said firmly. " And I'd rather settle it at once, for fear I'd

like," said Mrs Moore. "And do fore I had taken them two weeks I was Hood's Sarsaparilla try to look forward to the time when baps a great help to you. There is no hope of that if he stays here." "No I know that," Mrs. Patch said, shaking her head mournfully. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are "So the sooner he goes, the better, 50c. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all and may God bless you for your charity to my children, and grant you and yours a happy and glorious reward? And ma'am," she added following her benefactress to the door, "if there's any fine sewin, four eggs daily for a month to build you'd want done, in no matter what you up. bit of red cord—the spools being hurry, just send it to me, and I won't lay me head down till I put the last ford that. stitch in it. No, no; I don't mean for

pay. Ob, sure, haven't you paid take a trip to Europe. me over and over for all I could ever do for you? It's just the way she said in answer to Mrs. Moore's | was thinkin' I'd be able to do some small little thing to oblige you now Neuralgia. doe-n,t slways be workin. He's not and then, that would make me feel others lead him astray now and things for me. Now, I won't keep man you'd not often ser. But, O not one of the name of Patch won't it is allowed to give out. you for the grand shoes the children | boly angels to watch over you every minute of the day and the night!"

she saw her pius protegee go up to Price 25 cents." he alter, neatly and prettily clad her face beaming with happiness while all the Patch family looked on in repture from their places in the side siele-all except Micky who Lat's smile at the troubles that you manage to live at all. I see was making such rapid strides toward a complete cure at the Chilthe workbasket near by), I" Now, was already looking for ward to his bome-coming as she said berself

walking on his feet."

Happy days had dawned for the But now we real ze "But anything's botter than she promised found many people to get the work. There's many a and willing a worker as little Mrs And hope she'il lay again. one worse off than I am. You see, Patch who was of that bygone She is the idel nowadays, I learned the sewin' at the nuns school that could never do enough That good old barnyard beal school over beyant, when I was a for kind employers. She and her family have moved into a neat littl house in a nice_cheerful neighborbood where the children can play all day in the sunshine. And most wonderful of and consequent happithink that by speaking to my friends ness and comfort. To gratify ber of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a

ouse cleaning. Last but not least, Maggie Patch -who though her povens, was the proximate cause of all this happiness -is being carefully educated as a support the Plank: ille band?" teacher at the nonvent; the nuns seeing much promise in the child and foretelling that she will yet wear the good music.' white habit of St. Dominio, An old Sister declared that she has the nun's forehead," and it is to be afraid be'il not be long with us. And supposed that she knows whereof

she speaks. "And to think," Mrs. Moore sometimes remarks to her busband, "that none of all these good things of?" "No, very restless."-Boston might have happened if I yielded to Transcript. a strong wish that moroing to stay in bed and rest. It must have been my Angel Guardian that forced me know what you are going to say, to say that I experienced great relief John, that some one else would have from Muscular Rheumatism by using been obosen by Our Lord instead of two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic me. But think of the blessed privi. Pills. Price a box 50c. lege I should have lost ?"

-Mrs. Francis Chadwick in The

As we see but one side of the moon, so we see but one side of God and what can we know of what we do not see? says Father Faber. There is no end to the variety of the disclosures of his Goodness, the inven'bim go from me, I couldn't stand in lion of His compassion, and the strangeness of His yearning over His own creatures. He has striven DR. WOOD'S NORWAY into this place,' observed Mrs. to fix our gezs upon these, but we will not have it so. We are busies with what He wishes us to thick band's mother was one of the found- least of. And we neglect to ponder By a steadfast, brave example, as ers. So if you make up your mind fall those numberless signs of Our to let Micky go, he will easily be Heavenly Father's love, which are personal things between Him and ourselves; positive and sensible think is for the best ma'am. God touches of His unutterable effection Oh, while God is turning everything before, and it'd be goin' against His to love, and contriving everything for love, how perversely are we trying to thwest His tenderness and long-suffering? Consider what it is to be blessed by God, Pat yourself

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Patien!-But, doctor, I cannot af-Dootor-Well, then, you must

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Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont writes :- "My mother had a badly When the month of May came round, Mrs. Moore was again in sprained arm. Nothing we used town for the great event of Maggie did her any good. Then father be the first, for it's seldom indeed Patch's First Communion, and she got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it felt a keen throb of pleasure when cured mother's arm in a few days

> The eagle is a noble bird Toat soars to distant heights, The nightingale, as we have heard' With song makes glad the nights. The ostriob, with its plunage rare Is welcome now and then, dron's Hospital that his joyful mother But none of these you can compare Unto the barnyard hea!

We overlooked her wortey of yore Mrs. patch, with a pathetic little Patch family. Mrs. Moore had as She should be valued vastly more nothing, and I'm thankful to God | who were glad to employ so faithful | We join to praise each egg she lays

> GENTLEMEN-Last Wioter I roceived great benefit from the use adependent spirit Mrs. Moore had severe attack of Laggrippe and I Mrs. Patch down at her house in the bave frequently proved it to be very

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" Is Boczer still on the water wag.

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont to rise against my will. Yes I says:-"It affords me much pleasure

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