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CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1916

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender fo Supplying Coal for the Dominion Buildnge," will be received at this office until 4.00 p. m., on Wednesday, June 28, 1916, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Domi

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this Department and on application to the care takers of the different Dominion Build

Persons tendering are notified the tenders will not be considered unler made on the printed forme supplies and signed with their actual signatures Buch ten ter must be accompain Honographe the Minister of Publi Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 r. c of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fait to complet the contrac. If the tender be no accepted the cheque will be returned. By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 7, 19:6. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it withous authority from the Department. June 14, 1916 - 21.



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 14th July, 1916, for the conveyance of Hi-Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from

Kinross, P. E. Island, rom the 1st October next formation as to conditions of proposes

Contract may be seen and tlank form Offices of Kinross, Caledonia, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, June 7th, 1916.-81.



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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 7:1 Jaly, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con tract for four years, aly times per weel Over Reval Mail route No 1 from Northam, P. E. Island

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Ch'Town, May. 26sh, 1918. May. 81st, 1918-81 JOHN F. WHEAR,



comily, or any mais over 10 years old may homestead a quarter sention of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Sackstehewan or Alberta. The appli-cant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending

ad cultivation of the land in each three years. A homesteader may live that nine miles of his homestead on clarm of at least 80 acres selely owned and occupied by some or by his father,

good standing may pre-empt a quarter section slongside his homestead. Price

each of six years from date of home-stead entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty

a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must resides in months in each of three years cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$305.00.

Deputy Minister of the Interior P. O. Drawer 38

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Number 1 Mammoth Clover Number 1 Alsike Clover Number 1 Early Red Clover White Clover and Alfalfa The highest grades in Timothy Seed Island Grown and Imported Seed Choice Imported and Island Grown Wheat

Oats, Barley, Peas, Vetches, Corn Buckwheat, Flax Seed, Turnip Mangel, Beet, Carrot, etc. Vegetable and Flower Seeds Our Seeds are New and Fresh, Tested Had Weak Back as to Purity and Germination Buy Carter's Guaranteed No. 1 Seeds

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When the bowels are not kept regular they become clogged up with waste and ous matter, causing constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, piles, and all kinds of liver troubles

Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills will reguate the bowels so that you may have a free and easy motion every day. One Mr. John J. Smith, Elginburg, Ont., srites: "I had been troubled for a great

sale at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

Prof. Physics-Now, young

Young Man-Why, er-erwell, it's in my head, professor, but I can't seem to think of it

A SENSIBLE MERCHANT

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

"Well," said the doctor, "you're 'I feel," said the patient, looking at his wallet sadly, "I feel as if I could start life all over again."

BEWARE OF WORMS

hese parasites. Price 25c.

A mother sent this somewhat

attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a while, and oblige his

There is nothing hersh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dispepsia, Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or

A woman in Illinois reared amily, kept house, and in rush times helped her husband shoe horses The strain of this existence told upon her at last and died, aged ninety-five.

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, and the true source of human welfare.

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

COULD HARDLY MOVE IN BED.

functions properly.
On the first sign of backache Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken and serious kidney troubles prevented.
Mr. Francis McInnes, Woodbine, N.S.,

Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ured at last. How do you feel?"

"Pap is gittin' kinder discourremarked Hiram Way-

"How so?" asked the neighbor. "Wa-a-l, he's pasted nigh onto ten thousand medical receipes into a book durin' the last forty years, an' he ain't had a sick day yet.'

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children, Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of

In this day of sharp, close

and Kidneys.

ceived from the use of Doan's Kidney
Pills. For a long time I had been suffering from weak back and kidneys. I
used to suffer the most at night, and some
times could hardly move in bed with the
With

dead that it is no longer even a blest everyday task.

one even remembers of what it resolute determination that no foolish and filthy conversation. died. Did it languish and fade matter how long we may be de- The angry person cursed by the away into an eternal pause as layed from its accomplishment, name of Jesus Christ. The vill-

has never been properly cleared be crowned with success. up. Some think it died of heart failure induced by the killing modern pace. Others say if starved to death. Others again, that it was done to death by the chewing gum trust. For my part, I believe the art of conversation talked itself to death.

the art of calling.

left to listen. Then it burst.

perfunctory regrets-"good old some pious organization, and not chap," and all that sort of thing, rarely the very Rectors an but really in our hearts, let me Parish Priests of the churches. whisper it very low-we don't got what he deserved.

A Deliberate Purpose in

Any dead fish can float down tream, but it takes a live fish to wim up stream. Your purpose, your firm determination to succeed in whatever you undertake, to oblivion and the custom of will help to carry you up stream, dances had begun again to preno matter how strong the current or what obstacles may oppose you. If you have no purpose, if your determination is weak, wavering, like a dead fish, you will float down stream with multitudes of other human derelicts who haven't enough vim or

It does not matter how much ability you have; if you lack that power of resolution, which knows no surrender, which fixes on its roal and never turns back, you will not likely achieve anything hat is worth while anything

competition, it is only those who fling the weight of their whole ives into their vocation who usually succeed in any marked, individual way. A half-hearted or indifferent purpose produces only half-hearted results.

Some people have not the

moral courage, the persistence, the force of character, to get the things out of the way which Istand between them and their ambition. They allow themselves to be pushed this way and that way into things for which They haven't strengthened their backbone their will power suffithey have no goal, no definite purpose in view, and they get no

times could hardly move in bed with the pain. I could do no hard labor on account of my back. A friend advised me to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, and I am glad I did for the pain in my kidneys is gone; my back is strong, and I can perform any hard labor and get my good night's sleep. I only used three boxes of the pills."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

Without a definite aim it is impossible to make any headway, to get anywhere. "Nobody ever drifted into heaven." Purpose alone enters there. Nobody, as a rule, drifts into anything desirable. Everything worth while in this world is attained by an century blatant heresy and cultivation of the day.

Patience is a characteristic of all great souls. Fortitude stamps men and women with the mark of spiritual greatness. When vexed, assailed by doubts, visited by unisfortune or checked by in this world is attained by an century blatant heresy and cultivation of the day.

KEEP THE BOWELS REGULAR The passing of Polite- pose. "Straight is the gate and Church in France and Spain of narrow is the way," does not on much supernatural power and ly apply to heaven. You must splendor and contaminated the know what your goal is, and you hearts and minds of a great permust make straight for it. A centage of the people to such an These are mournful days for person without a worthy aim extent as to doubt and deny the the Polite Arts. One by one doesn't really live; he merely ex- Divinity of Christ and to vilify they are passing away—the art ists. When there is nothing to His Holy Name. of conversation, the art of pay- look foward to, to struggle for, The holy name of Jesus Christ

The mystery surrounding the deliberately aimed at as our pur- would gather, our Saviour's loty

Decree of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

In the last century, in the It died of obesity-it grew and United States of North America grew and grew until when all the the custom had its beginning of world talked there was nobody inviting Catholic families t dances which were wont, with No such mystery hangs about feastings and other amusement the death of the art of paying to be continued throughout many calls. Here it was a case of hours of the night. For this plain every-day murder-and the reason and cause were assign what is more, the murderer still ed, that Catholics, to wit, might lives. Millions of electric volts become mutually acquainted and are pumped into him every day, might be the more intimately but he still lives—the more elect- united in bonds of charity, an ricity we give him the livelier he at the same time that fundgrows. He is the telephone, and might be procured for this o the telephone is the murderer of that pious work. Those wh were wont, to convene thes Poor old art of calling! We assemblies and preside over them shake our heads and murmur were generally the presidents of

But the local Ordinaries, al really miss him very much; to though they did not doubt of the tell the truth, we are rather, that worthy object of those who pro is to say, quite glad he is dead. moted these dances, nevertheles If anyone of us had the courage perceived the harm and dange of his conviction he would have of the practice and considered killed him long ago. To speak their duty to proscribe them; and plainly, the art of calling was a therefore in canon 290 of th pestiferous tyrant-and he only Third Plenary Council of Baltimore they enacted thus: "We command also that priests exercise care that the abuse, whereby feasts with dances (balls) are

organized for the promotion of pious works, be wholly abolish

But, as often happens in hum in affairs, what was most justly and wisely ordered in the beginning began gradually to pass invail, yea, and to spread into the neighboring Dominion of Canada Knowing these things the

Most Eminent Fathers of the Consistorial Congregation, havng consulted many local Ordinaries, and the matter having bee subjected to very careful exami will power to force their way up nation, have decided that the prescriptions laid down by the Third Council of Baltimore are to remain in force; and, with the approval of Our Most Holy Lord Pope Benedict XV, they have decreed that all priests whomsoever, whether secular or regular, and all other clerics atte utterly forbidden to promote or favor the aforesaid dances, even for the advantage and aid of pious works, or for any other pious object whatsoever, and moreover, that all clerics are forbidden to be present at these dances, if perchance they be promoted lay-

> The Sovereign Pontiff has ordered this decree to be published and to be religiously observed by all, all things whatsoever to the contrary by no means with-

Given at Rome, from the Offi-Congregation, 31 March, 1916. + G. Card. DE LAI, Ep.

+ THOS. BOGGIANI, Arch.

ing calls, the art of letter writing. life has lost its savor. A worthy was constantly on the tongue of The art of conversation is so aim gives dignity to the hum-cursers and blasphemers. It was used in emphasis of a story and subject for conversation. No Therefore we should have the repeatedly forced into every such a dignified gentleman of the old school as the art of conversation would be expected to do or was it mardered?

In a layed from its accomplishment, name of Jesus Christ. The vill-such a side by mistakes or iron cirabusing the holy name. On the cumstances, we wall power give stocks and in the field, in factor-up striving for what we have death of the art of conversation pose in life, until our efforts shall name was profaned. Where Christ's name was abused, the

devils's name was used. Seeing the havoe that was done to the holy name by evil ongues, St Dominic preached on the Divinity of Jesus Christ, on the dignity of His holy name and thus convinced the peopl; of heir terrible sin of abusing the ame of Jesus Christ. He fought and conquered the Albigensian

In 1274 Pope Gregory X. who resided at the Second Council f Lyons, in a special letter to he Sons of St. Dominic arged he faithful to bow their heads whenever the holy name of Jesus was mentioned.

Upon receipt of said letter, the Dominican General, Blessed John of Vercelli, obliged the entire Order to comply conscientiously and without delay with the irgent request of the Holy Sather. So it was done: the levotion to the Holy Name bean to flourish throughout the

As a specific society it was rganized by Bishop Diaz at Lisbon, January 1, 1423. The east of the Circumcison, the day on which Jesus received His name, was made the principal east of the Holy Name Society. The Infant Jesus was its Patron. Pope Pius IV. in 1564 approved and promoted the Society of the Holy Name of Jesus.

PURPOSE OF THE HOLY

NAME SOCIETY The purpose of the Society of he Holy name of Jesus is plainy expressed in the obligations pproved by Pope Pius IV. They

1. To labor individually for the glory of God's Name, and to make it known to those who are

2. Never to pronounce disespectfully the Name of Jesus. 3. To avoid blasphemy, perury, profane and indecent lan-

4. To induce their neighbors

to refrain from all insults against God and His Saints, and from profane and unbecoming lan-5. To remonstrate with those who blaspheme or use profane

anguage in their presence. This must be governed by zeal, pru-6. Never to work or carry on

7. To do all they can to induce their dependents to sanctify the Sunday.

8. To attend regularly the meetings and devotional exercises of the Society. 9. To receive Holy commun-

ion in a body on the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus and on the regular Communion Sunday of

10. To have a Requiem Mass said annually for the deceased members some time after the Feast of the Holy Name and if possible, to attend it.

11. To assemble at an hour convenient to the Society every second Sunday of the month for devotional exercises and for the ransaction of business.

The Herald Before The Commission. From all of which we got the The Democratic National Con- reports show about 150 prison-

WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1916

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR. TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 81 QUEEN STREET,

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

Mr. Carvell.

Ottawa Journal and other papers divide a million dollar commission, to have much use for its new term. in Canada and have claimed that the million being advanced by the champion. Speaking at the anthe Journal retracted, and admitt- Shell Committee. ed that its story was untrue. The Halifax Chronicle and the Fredericton Mail have given more than a and consent of General Hughes, H. Sherrad said this :-little space to the matter. Possibly who was "primarily responsible publish the statement from the Journal of recent issue in which

"The attention of the Journal has just been called to an article Chronicle of May 19th, and repeated, we understand, in some other liberal newspapers of the Maritime Provinces, including the Fredercton Mail, as follows:

"The Ottawa Journal which started the absurd yarn that Mr. Carvell was supplying important in New York has been compelled and apologize for its cowardly insinuations.

notice of a libel suit, except the Americans.) through the columns of other newspapers, and when the Journal noticed that, it invited Mr. Carvell to come on. He has not been heard from. We invite the Halifax Chronicle and the Fredricton Mail to tell the truth and shame the

Kitchener and the Empire.

An American writer takes the view that while the tragic death General Hughes personally."-Mr. of Earl Kitchener robbed the E. F. B. Johnston. ·British Empire of a great organizer and the outstanding military figure, and the three Liberal lawyers yet his loss is not irreparable Mr. Johnston, Mr. Carvell and "Kitchener means no more to Mr. Markey, all going on record and yet, with Lincoln gone, the charges of dishonesty or corrup and progress," is the way the General Bertram and Col. Carnegie ing up is not correct?

Kitchener is dead, but another Opposition acquiesce. will be selected to do his work and will do it just as well if not by the same method. That the his braggadocie in Parliament hero of Khartoum and the about driving General Hughes organizer of Britain's greatest out of public life, Mr. Carvell has compiled from reports received by the latter place a party of Ausfighting force should be mourned been blustering in Montreal about the French war office stated the tralian troops entered the enemy's all over the world is eminently what he will do when he gets dermans, since the beginning of trenches, causing him a known ed today. In addition to their the movement against Verdun loss of twelve killed, and proing the people of the Combined mentary privilege. He tried to should not less sight of the fact more his face before the Combined to the fact many privilege. Two trench mortars men six guns and ten macking the fact many privilege. The tried to should not less sight of the fact many fact many privilege. The tried to should not less sight of the fact many that the tragic fate of the War mission by craw-fishing that Mr. Minister will not benefit the Kyte (who ran away.) made no enemy one jot in the final settle- charge and that the row was

and can win. To ensure that tion (shades of the platform of every man in the Empire. The Yankee manufacturers when they received in London today, inasfate of Earl Kitchener has aroused should been bought from our much as it seems to draw the the grief of the nation, but it own. tain the success of the cause to 000,000, of shells in Canada.

ontracts with American firms. tion, the leader of whom was rity." paid a heavy fee by the Govern-

"There is no evidence to show information to pro-German lawyers that General Hughes brought

proven"-Mr. Justice Duff.

"General Bertram (chairman of the Shell Committee), is a good Canadian."-Mr. F. B. Carvell "There is nothing against

Britain than Linclondid to America, after the evidence was in, that American nation began to devolep tion against General Hughes, writer referred to, puts the case have been absolutely disproved and who will say that his summ- The Commissioners say so; and the counsel for Kyte and the

What is left?

Compelled to eat erow over all that the Shell Committee had Britain is in this war to win violated the principles of protec-

should also inspire the young men By the way, the placing of considered the serious failure of of the nation with the determina- orders for \$22,000,000 of shell Germany's recent strategy. "It tion to avenge him. And he can fuses across the line enabled the seems, since the Vaux affair," the

for which he went to his death inquiry into the conduct of the of the menace of events which stage. The Canadians yesterday in the direction of Vladimir but it remains in the power of Shell Committee Sir Wilfrid they see is becoming increasingly retook the greater part of the Volynski. This piercing of the the British people to erect for him Laurier complained bitterly that imminent. This statement is ground lost on June 2, including Austrian line places the right the British people to erect for him Laurier complained bitterly that imminent. This statement is the Armagh Wood and obser- flank of Prince Leopold's army in a memorial of military achieve- the chief crime was the delay— generally interpreted, in the light vatory ridge, and the British a precarious situation. At many ment that will compel the admira- that the failure to place the con- of public expectation, that the front line has returned to its intermediate points, between the

nual convention of the Canadian

"Canada's debt to Sir Sam they may not be unwilling to for the whole nefarious business." Hughes will only be known when in ocean freight rates since the That the Shell Committee Canada's part in the war is opening of navigation on the St. discriminated against Canadian written. But it is a great satifac- Lawrence this spring is considered midst of a downpour at 1.30 the editor of that newspaper says: industry by improperly letting tion and relief to Canadians a carroboration of the improve- o'clock in the morning, and regenerally that the unfortunate ment regarding available tomage, covered observatory ridge and After a wide open investigation investigation which has interrupt- The reduction in freight rates on by two eminent judges, assisted ed his very urgent duties, has the lakes has been slightly greater by four lawyers for the Opposi- cast no shadows upon his integ- than that in the ocean rates,

> Somebody in the Liberal party ment, the following remarks of should whisper into Mr. Carvell' the Commissioners and admissions ear that he should return to hi of the Liberal counsel are very home ground in New Brunswick and stick to making hay.

pressure of any kind against the lated at Petrograd, though of hundred yards. Heavy losses on threat of libel suit to retract Shell Committee."—Sir William course, they would not receive inflicted on Germans when Change the Germans a taste of the fficial confirmation, even if "I have no desire to impute correct, that during the recent "This statement of the Halifax any personal dishonesty either to Jutland naval battle a British Chronicle and the Fredericton General Bertram or Col. Carnegie. squadron of the latest dread- Australians figure in brilliant Mail is a lie. The Journal re- F. S. Markey, associate counsel noughs and battle cruisers, made dash. tracted nothing on threat of a with Mr. Carvell for Mr. Kyte. its way through the channel belibel suit. Its 'yarn' about Mr. "I admit that in his speech in tween Denmark and Sweden and London June 14-Canadian Carvell supplying important in- Parliament Mr. Kyte miscon- reached a certain Russian port, troops, in what the British offformation to pro-German lawyers strued the facts of the agreement" where the warships are now at cial statement describes as "a in New York was not absurd, but (the agreement entered into be- anches. The passage of the narrow "I think I ought to say that flotilla. The Germans are fully Notwithstanding a severe shellnot warships in overwhelming strength ground gained, which is being and mounting guns without an epeat, that charges of dishonesty are now commanding the naval made a gallant and successful asagainst General Hughes have been situation in the Baltic and tighten-sault southeast of Zillebeke. Their absolutely disproven."-Mr. Jus- ing the stranglehold blockade on objective was our old position in the German empire's throat.

> mans was expressed by Sir Robert congratulations conveyed by your

York Journal says: Figures

attention of the public to what is the Loos sailent."

fronting Verdun are maintaining have passed into a new and, for ward of Kovel they have pushed which he consecrated himself and In demanding a Parliamentary an attude of expectation in riem the British, a most satisfactory a wedge westward to Torchi tion and respect of nations yet tracts quickly had resulted in the time is rapidly approaching for an original position. The German northern and southern points unborn.

defeat of our armies in the field. important Entente allied offensive, losses were large, and the latest (Continued on page 3.)

Ottawa advices intimate that months. The substantial reduction

Progress of the War.

and successful assault" southeast of Zillebeke, recapture British dians charged-make prisoners own Verdun tactics. We are of three officers and over hundred men-British, carry out tions now, all right." A Gersuccessful raids near Ypres-

southeast of Zillebeke, recaptured true. The Journal has received no tween the Shell Committee and waters was conducted in the face a former British position over a of attacks by a German destroyer front of more than 1500 yards. with regard to corruption or aware of the fact that British ing, the Canadians retained the consolidated. The text of the statement reads: "At 1.30 in "I have already stated, and I equal in the whole German navy the morning the Canadian troops that neighborhood, all of which was captured on the front attacked, extending from the Canada's pride in the splendid southern portion of Sanctuary work of her troops who, last Wood to a point about 1,000 Tuesday morning re-took 1,500 yards north of Hill 60, total yards of trenches from the Ger-front of over 1500 yards. In the course of the assault, heavy losses were inflicted on the ene-Here we have the two judges Borden in the following message my and three officers and 123 ranks. Our line from opposite to General Byng, commander of men were taken prisoner. "Our the Canadian army corps in troops were subjected to a severe France: Pray accept the convey to shelling for several hours after St. Vaast has been heavily Canadian forces under your com- gaining the position, but were mand our warmest congratula- and retain the ground gained, well supported by our artillery, tions upon the gallantry and which is being consolidated. esourcefulness displayed in recent Heavy bombardments by the successful attack. General Byng enemy have continued dur replied: "All ranks Canadian ing the day to which our corps join me in appreciation of artillery replied effectively. "Attempts of the hostile forces to counter-attack were frustrated l our artillery fire. "Last night A Paris despatch to the New our troops carried out successful south of the Bois Grenier.

for the five months since the man, both slightly wounded. Verdun battles have been raging "On the remainder of the front there is nothing of importance to sentence embodied in the semi- shells into Maricourt during the victory is the paramount duty of '93!) and bought fuses from official French communication day. Our artillery bombarded hostile positions about La Boisselle. "There was less shelling than usual around Souchez and

be best avenged by making cer- placing of orders for over \$70,- sentence reads, "that the Germans ations in the vicinity of Ypres Lemberg from the north. South-

impression that the business of vention of the United States, for ers, including four officers, in the Shell Committee was to pro- nominating a Presidental candi- British hands. The attack be-The Ottawa Journal remarks vide munitions for the Imperial date, was held in the City of St. gan at two a. m., the ground was The Ottawa Journal remarks vide munitions for the Imperial date, was held in the City of St. quickly gained, and by noon the as follows regarding Mr. Carvell's Government as expeditiously as Louis last week. On Thursday situation was comparatively quiet. position before the Royal Com- possible. But Mr. Carvell, who 15th, the convention had reached The Germans, apparently, did before his hay-making record the nominating stage. Wilson and not anticipate so speedy and dewas exposed by Mr. Burrell used Marshhall the present President termined a counter-attack, and which resulted in the creation of to nurse his wrath over the and Vice-President of the United abundance of evidence was found JAMES MCISAAC, a Royal Commission to investigate deviltry of our "trusts and comEDITOR & PROPRIETOR fuse contracts came under three bines," tells us that Sir Wilfrid Both of the great parties now quite prevented them from prowas wrong, that the chief object have their candidates in the field perly consolidating the position The Ottawa Journal And That the Shell Committee in appointing the Shell Committee for the November election, and so during the occupation of the disunder superior influence", let was to give all business to our have the Progressives. Should puted ground. Whether the contracts to American mushroom Canadian manufacturers, and as Roosevelt decline to run as a Pro- British shall choose to hold the companies who "never had made this was not done he and Mr. gressive candidate and join forces old line now almost destroyed. a fuse and never intended making Kyte were quite justified in black with Hughes, the Republicans cannot be said, but it seems as Maritime Provinces have made a fuse," as a blind to enable guarding the government of their stand a good chance to win. But with them. At any rate, the much of the alleged libel suit of friends of J. Wesley Allison, country. Significantly enough should the three candidates run operation was a most gallant and Mr. F. B. Carvell against the friend of General Hughes, to Canadian business does not seem Wilson will likely get a second successful incident, in which the Canadians amply repaid any debt they owed the Germans. The joicing in the ranks of the Cana That this transaction was Manufacturers' Association in Canada's available tonnage for dians. It was after two weeks entered into with the knowledge Hamiltion last week. President J. export trade has considerably of the most unseasonable cold, improved in the last couple of rainy weather known to the making the low ground around the Ypres salient a morass, that the Canadians charged in the Mount Sorrel, important high ground which was still held by the Germans after the first stage of the battle at Ypres on June 2-3. So heavy and continuous had been the British artillery fire on the Germans vainly try-Men from Dominion in gallant ing their ten days, that they ing to fortify Mount Sorrel durhave been unable to remove the position, driving back the enemy, there "We were delighted with along a front of more than fifteen the way the guns supported us,

> London, June 15-The Canadians are still holding on to the the Germans Tuesday near Zillebeke, east of Ypres, although they have been heavily shelled by the Germans, according to an official communication, issued at nidnight. Since the Canadians won back their lost ground ther have been no further infantry engagements in this region "Last night (Tuesday) and today (Wednesday)," says the officia communication, there have been no infantry actions. The positions regained yesterday east of Ypres have been heavily shelled. During the day more prisoners were taken, chiefly wounded men, who were found during the clearing of the ground. The Maricourt to the northeast of Carnov and south of Neuville bardment of the enemy's trenches on various points of their line between St Eloi and Messines "Last night the enemy blew up three miles in the region of Neuville-St. Vasst without damage Today we blew up two camouflets near Fricourt, destroying hostile galleries."

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Petrograd, June 14-In their raids northeast of Ypres and advance upon Czernowitz, the At capital of Bukowina, the Rus-Sniatyn, 20 miles northwest of reither completely or partially party returned eafely, the only "demolished". These are the losses casualty being one officer and one perstion of the war is being whole front in Valhynia and in Bukowina. Having out the rail-Significance is attached to a report. "The enemy put 300 way communications of Czernowitz from the north, the Russi ans have carried the fighting for very outskirts. Its fall momentarily expected. At the same time the extreme right flank of Gen. Brusiloff's forces is swinging out toward Kovel, an-British Headquarters in France other important railway junction, June 14, via London The oper- controlling communication to



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Dr. D. E. MORRIS. May 3, 1916-4i

Continued from page two) contact the Austrians are ported to be retreating so hast that they are out of touch wi the Russians. It is rumored th the Austrians are evacuati

Copenhagen, via, Londo June 14-Describing the Bal fight the Dagens Nyheder sa that the Russian squadron wan important victory. The Ru sians had six destroyers a several submarines, and w going at such speed that t Germans were taken complete by surprise and only fired o shot, then making for port in t utmost haste. "It is believe says the paper, "that twel merchantmen were sunk, while German armed trawler, whi an ived at Nykopling, had 1 men abord from a German stroyer that had been sent to t bettom. The German auxilia erliser wer the Vanis which was also se sink, and it is supposed the of her crew were drowned. Dagens Nyheder names following ten German steam as having been lost in the at of the Russian squadron: No Umesly, Arda, Mecklenb Issele, Italia, Deterro, W. Konsal, Schultze and Algebra.

Nykoping, Sweden, via I don, June 14-Thirteen Gen merchantmen, which were ing from the north, convoyed arrangilary cruiser and s torpedo boats and armed t lers, were attacked early morning at a point ne r ringe, by a squadron of Russ destroyers, torpedo boats submarines near the Swed Baltic coast. The German e voy was dispersed, and merchantmen fled toward coast. It is reported that so of the vessels were sunk.

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Russian offensive against. Austro-Hungarian and Germa from Volhynia to Bukowi show nowhere any signs slackening. All along the fr fresh gains for the Russian troc and the capture of thousands additional prisoners and of gu machine guns and war supp are claimed by the Russia The aggregate of prisoners in exceeds 150,000. While official advices from Petrog give a report that the Austr have evacuated Czernowitz, tal of Bukowina, the latest cial communication from A trian headquarters says the troops of Hoperor Fran Joseph are making a stand no and east of the city, and both points have repulsed sian attacks. In the drive w ward from the region of Le the Austrians are counter-atta ing or entrenching themselves new positions for a stand again the Russians. No reports gains for either side in Galicia the region of Tarnopol, come through Here, appare there is still a deadlock betw the Russians and Austrian German forces. On the Ger end of the northern from Russia the Russians near Ba ovichi attacked and carried (man trenches, but later forced to give them up strong pressure by the Gern Infantry attacks by the Gern have occurred along the I river and in the lake region of Dvinsk, but all of these repulsed, according to

The forward drive of the sian armies in Volhynia, and Bukowina continues apparently undiminished su From the Pripet Marsh is ward to Ozernowitz the force General Brusiloft, according reports from Petrograd, throwing back counter at and are advancing st against the Austrian In thirteen days the Rus have mide prisoner almost 000, and have captured im stores of war booty, says Russian war office. Battles east of Lutsk, between and Tarnovka, and northw Buczacz, have brought

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Buczacz, have brought further table. Who shall agree when Berthe and Desire Albert were way for Lord Kitchener, both a wife and one child.

sians had six destroyers and many sectors of the long front and instructive way of getting several submarines, and were were repulsed, according to it. going at such speed that the Petrograd, The Russian war The tournament began at ter Germans were taken completely office also chronicles the repulse o'clock in the morning in the by surprise and only fired one of attacks in the region of Sckul, heart of a fine old forest. There shot, then making for port in the southeast of Kovel, one of the were five competitions; one of utmost haste. "It is believed," objectives of the present Rus- tree felling by groups; an exhi-

London, June 18-The Russians, Nykoping, Sweden, via Lon- after bitter fighting, have cap-

Czernowitz; capital of the and fall with a crash. Austrian Crown Land of Bukowina is in the hands of the

trian headquarters says the the French maintaining their recent wielded an axe instead. Service troops of Borpeor Francis gains the war office announced axes were used by all the comto the east of the Meuse.

Latest war news indicates that ing with a heavier axe. Nevernew positions for a stand against the Russians are sweeping the theless, their records were very the Russians. No reports of Austrian forces before them to- creditable, New Zealand won gains for either side in Galicia, in wards the Carpathians. Advices the tree felling contest-each the region of Tarnopol, have from the battle front in France group to cut down three trees.

New War Contest

A new form of sport at the

strong pressure by the Germans. by Mr Percival Philips, the spe-

The twelfth day of the great had held it, are in retreat toward competitors gave them cheery monds undoubtedly saved the collers. Russian offensive against the the Carpathian mountains. Hard encouragement. There were lives of several comrades. Austro-Hungarian and Germans, fighting took place in the cap- three groups of Canadians, two from Volhynia to Bukowina, ture of the Czernowitz bridge- of Australians, one of New show nowhere any signs of head, and in the passage of the Zealanders, one of local French Hooge, artillery duels occurred mander reached Moscow on June submarine on which Sir Roger show nowhere any signs of head, and in the passage of the slackening. All along the front river Pruth, but when finally the woodmen—each group having its batteries combined in a bombardfresh gains for the Russian troops Russians gained the right bank own trees marked by a distinand the capture of thousands of of the river the Austrians evacu- guished colored band. Unforturadditional prisoners and of guns, ated the capital, leaving 1,000 ately the competing teams could from us on June 2nd. The fire machine guns and war supplies prisoners and some guns in the not embrace representatives of all the best talent, for some of the units of the Anzacs and Canadians are engaged in other duties

Paris, June 18-Several at- in the front trenches. Had all tacks by the Germans on the the Dominion troops been availnew French positions in the able certain experts busy for the Dead Man Hill region northwest moment with hand grenades and of Verdun were repulsed, the sniping operations would have this afternoon. The Germans petitors save the French foresters suffered beavy losses, as they did who preferred a domestic pattern also in futile attacks on French of considerably heavier weight. trenches in the Thiaumont sector Some of the Dominion entrants

Infantry attacks by the Germans cial correspondent of the Daily Australia came second, bring attacks by the German infantry Monday night to spend a brief have occurred along the Dvina Express with the British armies ing down three trees in thirtyriver and in the lake region south in the field. It began, he says, one minutes eight seconds, while fire. of Dvinsk, but all of these were with a friendly argument in a while Canada was third at forty repulsed, according to Petro- forest about the best method of five minutes, twenty-two seconds cutting down a tree. The French It must be remembered that the woodsman admitted that the Canadian team had to be chang-

successes to the Russian arms. experts differ? Canadians, Aus- called forward to receive the first ascended to the quarter deck. Local And Other Items. In an action of the Pluichevka tralians, New Zealanders, Moiris and second prizes from General Subsequently four military officers ported to be retreating so hastily river, south of Lurak, more than and Frenchmen agreed to pit Birdwood. The best axeman were seen there, walking aft on that they are out of touch with 5,000 men were captured, after their axes against each other in a proved to be a Maori and a the port side. The captain also fencing wires at best prices, should that they are out of touch with the attacking Russians had ford-contest of skill. The meeting French-Canadian gaineed second called Lord Kitchener to enter the read the advertisement of Rogers the Austrians are evacuating ed the river. The fighting con-place was chosen, the trees mark-place. General Birdwood made boat. It is unknown if Lord Hardware Co. in this issue of the tinues northwest of Buczacz ed, programmes printed and an a little speech, pointing out the Kitchener entered it, or what Herald. where the Germans are co-oper- arena laid out with seats for all advantages of sportsmanship, happened to any boat. The Hampating with the Austro-Hungar- who cared to come. No less dis- and the tournament ended in in shira, was proceeding along the Copenhagen, via, London, ians but the Russians report the tinguished a warrior than Gener-formal discussions between the west coast of the Orkneys. A June 14—Describing the Baltic capture here, thus far, of 6,000 al Birdwood agreed to take champions and their adherents, heavy gale was blowing and seas fight the Dagens Nyheder says men from the Teutonic Allies charge of the proceedings. As which proved conclusively that were breaking over the ship, which he that the Russian squadron won Attempts of the Austrians and he indicated, the army needed each method of cutting a tree necessitated her being partially an important victory. The Rus- Germans to take the offensive on wood, and this was a pleasant was without doubt the best.

> Canadian Soldiers In Action

says the paper, "that twelve sian drive. Berlin reports the bition of felling by the French ing eye-witness report reached lished stations before abandoning ment liberally encourage, by merchantmen were sunk, while a capture of 400 Russians during cutters regularly employed in the the minister of militia from the ship. Some of the hatches subventions or otherwise the German armed trawler, which the attack on a German position forest; a log chopping contest; a Canadian headquarters at the were opened, and the ship's comcompetition of exemanship and front: "About midday on June pany went quickly to their industry in Canada on a permaone of crosscut sawing. It was 6th the enemy opened a violent stations. Efforts were made, with nent and profitable basis, and that a tournament of experts, watched bombardment on the left sector out success, to lower some of the a special committee press for June 21, 1916—11 cruiser was the Konig Von don—The capture by the Rus- there has ever been a more criti- four mines were exploded direct- half and its occupants were thrown the Russian army headquarters. fellowship which prevailed our front line but all his attempts 70 men on board, only six surviv-placed there recently. among these craftsmen gathered to advance beyond this point ed. The survivors all report that Nykoping, Sweden, via Lon-don, June 14. Thirteen German tured Czernowitz, the capital of earth. The French inhabitants and rifle fire directed upon him merchantmen, which were com- Bukowina, according to a Reuter of the British army zone get on from our support trenches and exhaustation and exposure to cold. ing from the north, convoyed by despatch from Petrograd today. particularly well with the Canastrong points. Simultaneously Some of the crew must have dians and Anzacs. They like with this attack the Germans at perished in trying to land on the Petrograd, June 17, via Lon- the breezy demonstrativeness of tempted to seize trenches further rocky coast after such a long morning at a point near Hev- don—The official statement from the men from the Dominions— to the south, but were every exposure. Some died after landgeneral headquarters issued to and the feeling of cordulity was where repulsed with loss. At destroyers, torpedo boats and day reads. The Emperor has greatly intensified by this meet- one point of the front a small state of the front a small state of the front a small state of the front as mall state o submarines near the Swedish received this morning the follow- ing in the forest. Queenslanders party of the enemy succeeded in ing from the Emperor of Japan: who knew no French exchanged entering one of our advanced Local and Other Items. "With great pleasure I have re wholly intelligible comments with trenches, but was quickly ejected, ordered ceived the agreeable news of the gray bearded "Bucherons" of the leaving behind one badly wound The Murray Liberal Government to succeed Lord Kitchener as Seccoast. It is reported that some glorious victory gained by your Pas-de-Calais; to see a Maori and ed man. "During a bombard on Nova Scotia, was sustained in retary of Sate for War. There valiant army in Galicia. I hasten an ancient woodcutter interpret- ment of our lines a large German the general. Provincial elections remains to be settled the relations to express to your imperial ing each other's signs was to mortar shell weighing over sixty yesterday. majesty my sincerest congratu- realize the slight importance of pounds pitched on the parapet

sat under the beeches and watch- monds, of this unit, dashed for- city next Friday, ed one tree after another totter ward and picked up the bomb "Following the attack or

ment of the positions captured was resumed at midnight with ncreased intensity. At one clock in the morning of June 13th, an attack was delivered by our infantry. "On our left, the Western Ontario battalion bombed its way up to our original line although encountering considerable opposition, while two of property damaged to a considerour Scottish battalions and a encountering considerable opposi- rains. ion, while two of our Scottish battalions and a Toronto battaldeclared frankly that they could have made a much better showseparate tree in each group-The trio being brought to the ground troops entrenched themselves on morning. in twenty-two minutes forty the approximate line of our oriseconds. As soon as one axeman ginal front trenches, which had felled his tree he joined his

The Hampshires Fate.

Maori was nimble and expert, ed at the last moment owing to London, June 15—Details of The forward drive of the Russ but for his part he preferred a the original competitors being some of the incidents on board the London, June 15 -Details of Royal Red Cross. sian armies in Volhynia, Galicia heavier axe and the less waste- called away on their duties. The British cruiser Hampshire just A sad drowning acciden and Bukowina continues with ful policy of shearing the trunk Australians proved themselves before she sank off the Orkneys occurred at the Marine Whar apparently undiminished success. off close to the ground, thereby the fastest log choppers and their last week causing the death of here about 10.45 Monday night From the Pripet Marshes south gaining at least three additional neighbors from New Zealand Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, are Mr John Haslam a resident of ward to Czernowitz the forces of feet of good timber. The Maori were close behind. Canada won given in a official statement issued this city went on board the Ca General Brusiloff, according to carried his opinion of French the honors at crosscuit sawing tonight based on statements, by Ferry Steamer, and fell over the reports from Petrograd, are woodmanship back to the trench- and again New Zealand was sec- the dozen survivors of the cruiser stern from the lower deck and throwing back counter attacks es with his load of timber, and ond. Three little French boys were who were washed ashore on a was drowned before assistance and are advancing steadily the Anzacs took it up. Austra- the competitors in the exhibition raft. From the report of the reached him. The noise of hi against the Austrian armies. lian bushmen and New Zealand- of tree felling by native woods- twelve survivors of the Hamp- fall into the water brought per In thirteen days the Russians ers found that they differed on men. They were given compara-shire," says the statement, "the sons who were not far away: but have made prisoner almost 170,- certain points of procedure. tively small trees, which they cut following conclusions were reach- he sank before they could effect one stores of war booty, says the Russian war office. Battles south
Then the Canadians heard of it, down with tremendous vigor, ed: As the men were going to a rescue. Grappling for the amid sympathetic cheers from their stations, before abandoning body was immediately commented by the men of the Dominion, and the ship. Lord Kitchener, acceptable body was not reeast of Lutsk, between Kozin the methods of the Northwest, there were more cordial cheers compained by a naval officer covered till 12.35. Deceased was

battened down. Between 7.30 and 7.45 p. m. the vessel struck a mine and began at once to settle by the bows, heeling over to starboard before she finally went The Canadian manufacturers down, about fifteen minutes after Orders were given by the captain Ottawa, June 16,-The follow- for all hands to go to their estab. Ont. recommend that the govern-

Petrograd, June 18 via Lon-by experts. I do not suppose of our defences. In the aftermoon boats, One of them was broken in isen, which was also seen to sians of Czernowitz, capital of cal audience than the picturesque by under our front line system at into the water. Large numbers of Workmen in a factory at Ford sink, and it is supposed that all the Austro-Hungarian Crown assemblage of sun baked Anzacs, Hooge. "The companies of our the orew used life-saving belts Ont. last Friday night found 120 of her crew were drowned." The Land of Bukowina, was officially swarthy Maoris, broad shoulder Twenty-eighth Northwestern and waist coats, which proved sticks of dynamite in 12 packages Dagens Nyheder names the announced today by the Russian ed Canadians and the sturdy old Battalion holding this section, effective in keeping them affoat hidden in the back of the buildfollowing ten German steamers war office. Petrograd, June 17, French wood cutters who were suffered severely, and the re- Three rafts were safely launched, ing, on the second floor, enough as having been lost in the attack via London—Russian troops have the hosts of the forest and did mnants of the garrison were unof the Russian squadron: Norma, occupied the town of Radzilowo, the honors with befitting cours able to hold the Germans in each got clear. It was daylight up The building was formerly a Umesly, Arda, Mecklenburg, an the railroad sixty miles north-Issele, Italia, Deterro, Weser, east of Lemberg, according to the instructive than the tree cutting attack immediately after the ex- with these large numbers of men taken over for another industry. official statement issued today by itself was the spirit of good plosion. The enemy occupied got away in one case out of over The dynamite must have been

Bulletin-Petrograd, via Lon- lations on the occasion of the being a linguist. Perfect under- fell into a trench held by our The first meeting for the season the two offices will not be comdon, June 16-The Austrians high military feat of your army, standing was established between Fifth Western Cavalry Battalion of the Prince Edward Island bined in which case it will be (Sgd.), "YOSHIHITO." the men of the forest as they A lance Corporal, Roy A. Ed cheese board takes place in this necessary to appoint another

and pushed it back over the Despatches of the 17th from parapet. "A second or two later Berlin quote the Lokal Anziger

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connet of Philadelpha from ashore on Scroby Sands.

Four persons were drowned at northwest of Cork. Cornell N.Y. last Friday night and able extent as a result of floods

been almost obliterated by the of Hon. Senator and Mrs that Epsom shall shortly be German bombardment of June McLean, Souris, engaged as devoted entirely to treatment of 2nd. The length of the front and army nurse with the Canadian patients which will give recaptured was over 1,500 yards. forces in England and France, them 8,800 beds. Major Irving Several attempts at counter arrived here on the Car Ferry of Toronto is the commandant. were frustrated by our artillery furlough with her parents. Miss McLean's name appeared recently in the King's Honor list, among Canadians entitled to the King's tnedal for services rendered. She Butte is entitled to the letters R. R. C.

and Tarnovka, and northwest of Thus a competition was inevi- from Anzacs and Canadians when appeared. The later said: "Make about 28 years of age and leave

A heavy earth shock was reported at 3.25 o'clock Friday norning at Forli, a town of entral Italy, having a population 0,000 and at Rimini, a town with the same number of persons 28 miles further east. There were no

Association in session at Hamilton

George, Minister of Munitions as Secretary of State for War to upon. The Morning Post's political correspondence says: It has been decided that Mr. Lloyd George is of the new minister to the munitions department. It is stated that

The prosecutor in the court the missle exploded. By his as announcing that Germans 17 16th, revealed that three German martial trials in Dublin on the were captured at Cork, when A British armoured automobile they tried to land from a German detachment, under a naval com- gunrunner which accompained the daily. "On June 12th all our 7th and started two days later Casement came to Ireland. The men, the prosecutor said, had been interned. A despatch from London A London cable of the 19th on April 26, the day following says: The American steamer Sea- the capture of Sir Roger Case Archangel to London with timber picked men from the navy, had struck a mine on Sunday and went been captured in connection wit the filibustering expedition to Ireland. The arrest took place at Tralee, which is 59 miles west

Recent London advices say: Telephone Lines will be enter-Toronto battalion bombed its way, along the Canistero River near Lieut. Col. Johnston, of Charlotte- tained by the Government of June 30, 1915—3m up to our original line, although there caused by the recent heavy town, has been detailed for duty this Province unless cedar or with the Canadian Medical stores juniper poles are used and unless department in France, Major the application for such grant is Morson & Duffy Stephen McLean a native of Guest, of St. Thomas, Ont., made prior to the commencement on, in a magnificent advance, Clear Spring, 29 years of age, succeeds him as commandant of of construction of the line. The rushed rapidly forward until they died at the Victoria general the convalescent hospital at Bux- practice of granting aid to Rural had recaptured the whole of the Hospital, Halifax, on Monday, ton, which has been opened and Telephone Companies using spruce high ground known as Mount night, as a result of an injury is in use to nearly its full capacity poles has been discontinued. Sorrel and Observatory Ridge, received in an automobile accident of three hundred patients, the About 150 wounded Germans in the vicinity of Halifax. His majority of whom are suffering including three officers, were remains reached here last evening form rheumatism and like ailments. taken prisoners. ["Assisted by on the Car Ferry and went for The accommodation in the Cana- June 21, 1916—2i our supporting battalions, our ward by the eastern train this dian section of the hospital at Epsom has been increased by a thousand, making total facilities

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Since they shall pass, but thou canst never die Strong conqueror of all-destroying

Time ! The body's ills, the sad world' sweat and grime Shalt thou slough off, and fin

thy Maker nigh-Thy maker and thy judge; and thou shalt fly With him to meads of asphodel

and thyme! Pray then, O soul, that in His righteous way, Aloof from sin thy thoughtful

steps may go; Finding thy peace to serve Him every day

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ing mind and sense!

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And the dear little giggle-buds Their gay little heads to show And truly amazing it is to see, How in less than a wink and a

A giggle-bud can grow to be The jolliest kind of a laugh. -ST. NICHOLAS.

Jackie's Mother.

(Coneluded)

"It will take us at least ter minutes longer," her guide answered, adding. "When you leave the car you must walk one square west."

"Thank you. One square west You are very kind. I don't mean to be troublesome, but you know Jackie's hurt. This car is very slow. I never knew one to be slow before. When I go to New Paris to see my sister I'm in ho water when I have to ride in one they do race so, up and down the streets, as if everybody had to hurry. Jackie is seriously injured that's what the paper said. But maybe it didn't know. Newspapers love to exaggerate I've often I've been trying to remember what they do. And Jackie's was always strong."

Pausing only long enough to get her breath, she added resolutely, cleuching her hands in their worn, cotton gloves, "I must see him this time! He's sick now, Maybe I can't see him long, but he's my boy and his brothers-I lost them all, one after another when they were little fellows,"

Two big tears rolled down on her cheeks but she did not know it. They were still there when she panion's face. "He used to want lap and stay there by the hour,

The girl rang the bell. " Excuse me, but the next is your corner."

Forgetting both satchel and umbrella, Mrs. Shaw rose instantly and stumbled towards the door. Her new-made friend hurried after her with her belongings, which she grasped nervously neglecting to express her thanks. The conductor gently helped her to the ground; he had a feeble

old mother of his own. Standing in the middle of th street and trembling from head to foot, Mrs. Shaw looked about her, so dazed that though the setting sun shon efull in her face she could not decide which way was west. A man to whom she spoke directed her gruffly and she walked hurridly in the direction he pointed. As soon as she drew near her son's house she recognized it. Her pace slackened then, and it was a very timid, apologetic old lady who crept up the steps and rang the bell.

tre symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or iver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important be healthy action of these organs

They are commonly attended by loss f energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-

"I was taken ill with kieney trouble, and came so weak I could scarcely get around took medicine without benefit, and finally ecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After lefirst bottle I felt so much better that I intinued its use, and six bottles made menew woman. When my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on her omach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapalla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Intelligence of the country of the countr Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

"If you mean Mr. Shaw, he i ed," the man answered crisply.

her wonderfully; she did not ing." know the fellow was rude. "I'm his mother," she said. "I've been terribly worried and afraid. I'll go right up-stairs."

death hangs over them. Up the broad unfamiliar stairway she made her trembling way, but when she reached the upper hall sound anywhere. Her hesitation asked her lasted but a moment. She went to the nearest open door and looked into the big room before her noting nothing of its magnificence All she saw was that Nan was leaning against the frame of one into the *street. She was pale;

of the windows and staring down she looked tired and sad and anxious; she looked very little idea was a strangly one-sided one creature, rich and dainty and

"Poor little dear." she exclaimed comfortingly.

One startled glance into the laundering, she appeared both simple, loving old face and Nan incredulous and surprised. recognized her and buried her mother!" she sobbed.

There, there, don't fret! We'll take care of him-you and I to- physical work to do. I'm no don't do things like that."

"He won't die-you don't think so? The doctors think he will get well, but I'm frightened I never saw any one ill before."

fears reasserting themselves, in said beseechingly, "I must see him, if only for one minute! He won't mind, do you think? He's my boy, and he's not busy now.

"Indeed, you shall see him Early this afternoon he woke gone to supper." Taking Mrs. Shaw's hand in

her soft, white one she led her the words of the wise and gentl into an adjoining room where a shepherd of souls, St. Francis de me every minute when he was man lay with closed eyes, his face Sales sick. I couldn't get half my work ghastly white between the banddone! He would curl up on my ages. Nan leaned over him. "Jackie," she whispered. "Jackie even after he was a big boy. And dear mother is here. Do you added, noting the sudden sadness

> Languidly he opened his eves. saw his wife, and smiled. "Mother is here she repeated

He looked beyond her to the shabby, travel-stained figure, You will find yours naturally and at first; but suddenly his eyes easy in time." filled. "Mother! mother!" he cried, holding out his arms. "Oh, home, like the rich young man in mother. I've wanted you so since the Bible, very sad at heart.

bonnet and coat laid aside, Mrs. Shaw was sitting beside her son's

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Pains in the Back in both of his; Nan, kneeling ide her caressing the other. "I was horribly afraid before ou came," the girl said.

Mrs. Shaw tried to speak. She ooked towards Nan, then towards er son, but saw nothing through er tears. "My-two-littleildren!" she cried, too happy ot to cry.-FLORENCE GIL-MORE, in "The Rosary Magazine.

Maryann's Vocation.

Missions are of times attended by the most unexpected results, as witness the mission that left how he is!" she begged when the butler opened the door. She looked up at him meekly, beseechingly, awed, even in her trouble, by his severe magnificence.

"If you mean Mr. Shaw he is voung women whose mind turns."

Missions are of times attended by the most unexpected results, as witness the mission that left Miss Maryann Donnlley with a vocation. I do not mean to insinuate that Maryann was a great relief. Since then I have been in survey work, and would as soon think of starting out on a trip without my compass and blankets as without my supply of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I consider the woodsman's best friend."

The Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. If you mean Mr. Shaw he is voung women whose mind turns.

"It you mean Mr. Shaw he is voung women whose mind turns."

The Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. If is five years ago since I first tried. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. If was then on a timber survey, and suffered greatly from diarrhoea, caused by change of diet, etc. A friend in the party gave me a few doses which gave me great relief. Since then I have been in survey work, and would as soon think of starting out on a trip without my supply of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. The fo young woman whose mind turns doing as well as could be expect- naturally to the serious things of past seventy years, and is universally life that her sudden serious known as a positive cure for all complaints arising from any looseness of the bowels. The conventional report soothed thought for the future was surpris-

Maryann "cut" the largest evening that the idea dawned and Too much taken aback to offer Fathers in regard to her suddenly any objection, the man stood acquired problem. Her mind had seide, and on tiptoe, hardly turned, of course, to the religious breathing, her heart beating state; she was quite determined, furiously, the old mother passed she said to give her life to God through the big house, silent as within the sacred precincts of the

The missionary, Father, as nissionary Fathers are apt to be, was a good judge of character. Furthermore, he had known paused and staired about her Maryann and Maryann's family feeling strange and helpless for years, He listened courte-There was so many doors, some ously while Maryann spoke and closed, some open, and not a when she had finished abruptly

> "What, may I ask, is your idea of the religious life?" Unconsciously, Maryann folded her hands and raised her eye

sanctimoniously to the ceiling. "Why-I really, I hardly know, she said, vaguely. It developed in time that he

very girlish, very helpless. She Maryann had been prevented by longer the fairy-like an unusual combination of circum elegant, of whom Mrs. Shaw had tact with Sisters. She thought of been in awe, but a child just a their existence as an idealized little, frightened child. Forgetting state of bliss in which dim, taper herself, the mother hurried to lighted chapels had to be kept clean at the expense of great physical efforts and that white habits required much patien

"But I've never scrubbed a floo head on the dusty shoulder. "Oh, in all my life," said Maryann with the hint of a toss of her head. "I really couldn't enter an order where I should have hard strong enough. Surely Sisters

"Some of them do not, bu nembers of the active orders do many things beside singing and Mrs. Shaw gave a gasp of praying. Don't think by taking relief. "The doctors say he'll get the veil they pass forever out of well! Thank God! Doctors always the world of little, irritating, know everything !" Then, her old every-day tasks and worries. They spite of Nan's loving welcome, she but they are still human." And he added more in the same strain, Maryann left his presence, some what discouraged, The task of finding her niche in the world looked considerably harder than it had at first. She had decided that her vocation was not at all so and asked for you. Come, let us simple a thing as she had pre go to him now; the nurse has viously believed it to be. The missionary walked to the door with her and quoted, in parting

> he said, "before we think making you a nun." And he

"Just trust to God to show what he want's of you. Things will work out in His own good time so that you will know, Al of us has some work to do for Him

"If I were a girl in a story

bed. Une of his hands was held of my family, too. But I detest iellies and I couldn't make one if tried. Besides, I don't know any unattached old ladies I could feed them to. As to my family-She paused eloquently. Maryann's family comprised a father and mother and younger brother and sister. They were all unusually ndependent and self-sufficient, and all busy about their several affairs. None of them needed Maryann's

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