Pope Benedict's Prayer For Peace

The form of the prayer for peace announced by the people for the Catholics of America.

Dismayed at the horrors of war Greenland, Capt. B. Kean, first sealwhich is bringing ruin to peoples and er arrived this date, 1887, with 26,nations, we turn, O Jesus, to thy 383 seals. most loving heart as to our last hope.

O, God of Mercy, with tears we invoke thee to end this fearful scourge. the first sealer to arrive this date, A. King of Peace, we humbly im- 1887, with 3,300 seals. plore the peace for which we long. From they sacred heart, thou didst Mr. M. J. O'Leary of the Imperial shed forth over the world divine Tobacco Co'y, is again out and O.K., charity, so that discord might end after a recent illness. and love alone might reign among men.

heart beat with tender compassion Kyle and Sagona are making Louisfor the sorrows of men; in this hour burg the terminal point. made terrible with burning hate, with bloodshed and slaughter, once Business in the city to-day-such as

guish for the fate of their sons; pity the numberless families now bereav- The weather along the line of rail-

Do thou inspire rulers and peoples with counsels of meekness, do thou The vessels Gaspe and Olinda are heal the discords that tear nations now loading molasses at Barbadoes asunder; thou who didst shed thy for here, and the Mildred, with a cargo blood that they might live as bro- of sweet stuff, left there for New York thers, bring men together once more yesterday. in loving harmony.

And as once before to the cry of Although the harbor is pretty clear raging waves, so now design to hear little time yet. our trustful prayer and give back to the world peace and tranquility. Last evening a poor fellow named

Congregational Sociable There are now some 40 Naval Re-

of Queen's Road Church last night training in the various exercises apwas a distinct success, and the good pointed by the ship. ladies of the Church Aid Society are to be congratulated on the net re- The desolate "Desola" is still unsults of their efforts as contributed touched near the R. N premises, and by a delighted audience. The con- the engineer who was reported as cert programme which we append, having an inclination to raising the was one of their very best (and submerged ship, has apparently faded they're always good) and the receipts and gone. from the sale of ice cream and canto respond to encores:-

Programme

and Ladley 2. Song-Miss Doris Thomas.

3, Recitation-Miss D. Skinner. 4. Song—Miss J. Anderson. 5, Violin Solo-Miss S. Johnson.

6. Song-Mr. H. Courtenay. 7, Song-Miss E. Herder.

creams. Part 2.-

1. Song-Mr. Hatcher. 2. Recitation-Mr. Hearder. 3, Song-Mr. R. G. Ross.

Wheeler. GOD SAVE THE KING.

LOCAL ITEMS

On her last trip across from Louisburg to Port aux Basques, the Kyle passed several "pans" of seals.

The local train via Broad Cove, arrived into the city at 12.15 bringing a few suburban folks on business

Men from the Goulds, Kilbride and Topsail are attending the mission Badger Brook-Fedel Goss, Robert now being given at St. Patrick's LeBuff.

Privates McGillivary and McGrath who are in the General Hospital, are doing very well, and will be able to report for duty in a little while.

tations to pay us a visit during the worthy of history's chronicling to the summer, which it is hoped the good ages yet unborn. priest will accept if possible.

There are two expresses due to R. R. Committee, and at the finish of Only one of those promises, which ly won, and handsomely sustained. reach the city this p.m. The Sagona's the excellent discourse a hearty vote is Coaker's and the F. P. U., will be train should reach here at 4.30, and of thanks, proposed by Mr. J. F. Far- kept,-Watch 'em. the express from the Kyle at 10 rell, and seconded by Mr. T. P. Hickey. o'clock tonight. Both have a large was accorded Mr. Shortis by President! The S.S. Sagona was scheduled to

LOCAL ITEMS

The Kyle's express with passengers and mail is due into the city tonight.

"Aurora", Capt. Fairweather was

During they life on earth thy packed with ice, the Gulf steamers

more may thy divine heart be moved it is-is a little brighter, no doubt a kindly consideration on the part of Pity the countles mothers in an- the weather clerk now in office.

ed of their fathers; pity Europe, over way to-day is fine, with a light N.W. which broods such havoc and dis- wind. The temperature range from

thy apostle Peter, "Save us, Lord, of ice, considerable of it is packed on we perish," thou didst answer with the land outside, and shipping awaitwords of mercy and didst still the ing to get in will be detained some

Stone was removed to the Insane Asyin other times of distress, be our lum on the advice of a doctor. He help, our protection, and our safe- had been roaming around the streets for the last few days.

servists on board the Calypso. The The sociable held in Lecture Hall men are showing splendid results of

at Easter with all its former favor.

Messages received from some of 8.30 a.m., and 4 to 6.30 p.m. and at 1, Piano Duet - Misses Whiteley our buyers, state that there are nine inight up to 10 o'clock, when the re-Liner Scandinavian, which steamer is on her way to Halifax from Liver-

A considerable amount of freight has accumulated the last several Interval—Safe of candy and ice gona brought over a big pile of it city by train from Port aux Basques.

The schr. Antionette, which was 4. Ventriloquist Display - Mr. scheduled to leave Patras for Barbados the latter part of December, has not been heard from since, and some anxiety is expressed, though the vessel is likely to have been detained in the former port after all.

ENLISTED

Last evening five young men from St. John's. and two belonging to Badger Brook enlisted. Their names

St. John's.-Geo. Lush, John Barrett Fred Cummins, John Tizzard, Walter C. Keats.

This brings the roll up to 1,444

Last Night's Lecture

The police officer who a little while Shortis in the Star Rooms was up to short in the Star Rooms was up to have that ago was suspended for being intox- general expectations, and the large icated and disorderly has since been number of members of the Society like to know if there is any truth in clares that most of the persons men to have fought a secondary bat
displaced from the sorvice and left of the society it, as Sir Edward has promised me a page of the society it, as Sir Edward has promised me a page of the society it, as Sir Edward has promised me a page of the society it, as Sir Edward has promised me a page of the society it, as Sir Edward has promised me a page of the society it. dismissed from the service, and left and their friends who attended, passed it, as Sir Edward has promised me a named with him in connection tery behind it. This result only contains the fortress in communication with for New York by the last Stephano. a pleasing hour in listening to the firmed the experience of the Japan- dustrian base when no other method sketches of early fishing days which and I want to get it, as the promise Up to noon the steamers Bruce, have a pioneer history all their own. Glencoe and Home, which put into Mr. Shortis told in happy language Bay Bulls yesterday, had not reached sketches of early fishing days, which port, though the R. N. Co'y. expect of the old time customs, the doings and the belated ships to reach here this saying and crude ideas of our forefathers. They were the men however who were founders of our industries, Fr. Cox, our visiting Jesuit and and builders of our institutions, and who has become so justly popular their movements, ancient in the laws with all, has been given some invi- of custom as they were-were yet asylum.

> The lecturer was introduced by Mr. (3) The paying of \$4.50-possibly the general verdict of excellence Warspite. J. J. Lacey, chairman of the Society's \$4.75-a tun for fat.

SEALING NEWS

To Bowring Bros. from

"Eagle,";-

report." From S.S. "Florizel":--

From S.S. "Viking":-"South of Magdalen Islands. Diana, side.

Erik, and Terra Nova Nova also jammed; fine and clear." From S.S. "Terra Nova":-

west." To Job Bros :-

From S.S. "Nascopie":-"Position same as last reported: wind N.W. by W."

From S.S. "Neptune":-

from Cape Freels last night. Ice pres- | ner this year. sing south very fast; slight breeze from the north."

Messages to-day to Marine and Fisheries Dept .: -Change Islands-Wind N.E.; fair

breez; ice on land. Seal Cove-Wind W.; wather fine and warm; ic still in Bay; no seals. Tilt Cove-Captain Kean, Salvation Army returned from Gull Island today, hails for 160. Ione hand reports Keepers of Gull Island 800; also says seals swarming around the Island in any direction you look, nearest steamer 6 to 10 miles away; Shoe

Cove men now doing well. La Scie-Light N. wind; weather fine; seals in same position, about 200 landed yesterday evening; all men on ice today; 4 steamers in sight E.N.E. of cape last evening

Latest Message

A. J. Harvey & Co'y. received a nessage at noon from the Adventure saying that that steamer was jammed off Cape John. Men travelled some ten miles but have secured no seals. Beothic, Nascopie and Florizel in

St. Patrick's Mission

dies were beyond all expectations- The Nickel closes tomorrow night rick's parish was begun last evenall things considered—The Pastor of for a week, that is the show will be ing and a very large congregation the church, Rev. W. H. Thomas oc- shut down Holy Week. In the intir- attended. Fr. Cox preached one of cupied thec hair, and introduced the im some renovating will be gone of his usual forceful sermons, his various performers, all of whom had through, when the place will reopen subject being "The keeping of the Commandments.

Confessions will be heard from 6 to the volunteer trained corps which quotation from a recent article, dealof them now on board the Allan treat will close next Sunday evening. | bility of a hostile landing in Eng- of the United Service Gazette, of

Seamen's Institute

Attached to the Seamen's Institute denominational-that meets weekly 8, Cornet Imtn.-Mr. P. H. Cowan. weeks at North Sydney, and the Sa- for mutual improvement exercises. At present it has a membership of over mutual intercourse. Last Tuesday evening, their night of

> meeting, Supt. Jones read a very interesting paper on "India"—that most valuable portion of the great British Empire-alluding to all the historical facts connected therewith. The East India Company, native rulers, Mutiny, etc., were all dealt with, incidental to the great struggle for the mastery of the race, which culminated in the crowning of the late beloved Queen Victoria as "Empress of India."

There were over fifty members of South America. the circle present, and a most pleasant and profitable hour was spent together in harmony.

AN ENQUIRY

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-It is reported around the city that Sir Edward Morris is seriously considering resigning his seat anon, and his Executive are and made no effort to retard the ed in turrets, as it was found that the been besieged since the early weeks worried over the rumor, wonder- mobilization of the French army. six-inch guns from one of the Town of the war, and never for a moment Last night's lecture by Mr. H. F. are going to do, when their chief of the Finance portfolio was not tack on the old Empress played such The Austrians have made various atthe news in the West End and would lack of heavy artillery, and de- it would have been impossible for week. Aeroplanes have been a great is now 25 years old?" Yours truly,

"MECHANIC."

THREE PROMISES

There are now three "promises" registered as follows:-

(2) The erection of a reformatory for boys.

M.C.L.I. Debate

College Literary Institute last night MESSAGES RECEIVED LAST NIGHT present crisis in municipal affairs, in- the main battery of Great Britain's ed Thursday evening by Brigadier 8.8. volving as it does our present Civic new and now famous super-dread- Morehen D. C. He spoke of the duty

"Some position as yesterday. All) The question of debate was "Should proximately 13,600 pounds, or a little ing of the lodge. The address proved steel ships in sight; nothing new to the Municipal Commission in their re- more than six and one-half tons. Each very instinctive and character build-Incorporation for the City," Messrs, Elizabeth's great guns weighs about Master Pitcher. "All fleet still jammed, but little I. C. Morris, J. Currie and J. Hart- 1,700 pounds, and the cost of shot in At the close of the lecture. Scout swell in ice; hope to get free to-mor- man being leaders for the affirmative powder alone is between \$700 and W. Cave proposed and Scout A. Butwhile Messrs. H. N. Burt, A. Soper \$800. It is estimated that the value ler seconded a vote of thanks to the and E. Edgecombe led the negative of each guns is about \$80,000, so that Brigadier which was carried by ac-

A spirited debate ensued, in which greatest and most destructive of naval April 8th. It was also decided last through the Dardanelles. night, that for obvious reasons, it "Tied fast to Cabot Island: drifted would be wise to hold no annual din-

SHIPPING

Meigle left Port aux aBsques at 5.3

The S.S. Ethie left Paradise, P.B. at 3.45 p.m., yesterday inward.

The Ss. Stephano is due to leave

The S.S. Morwenna, now on the New York-Cuba route, will take up the Re Gross service about April 10th.

The Bay steamers Argyle and Dundee have received their annual renovation, and will go on their respective services at an early date.

Kyle's Passengers

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques in either broadside, which means pected when the allies begin their at 1.55 yesterday afternoon, with the that from this single division of ships spring advance. following passengers: -A. A. Syme, could be hurled, if necessary, a com-E. G. Grant, Mrs. J. A. Grant, W. H. bined broadside, the projectile weight Dewling, T. F. Syme, A. H. Hiltz, of which would be approximately 68,-W. H. Hynes, R. Allison.

BRITAIN YET MAY BE INVADED

land, this was considered more Great Britain.

Caillaux Denies

laux, former Premier, made public structures as in the Iron Duke type. Reuter's Telegram Company says in today a letter replying to attacks | "There was a great outcry a short a despatch that the capture of the against him during his absence in time back about the Empress of In- Austrian fortress of Przemysl is con-

He says that his administration class of cruiser engaged in the at- has th Russian cordon been relaxed. separate France from her allies ese in the Sea of Japan, where the was possible, and they even have FOR SALE—A Single either were unknown to him or Russian crews were thoroughly de- taken in supplies and munitions to SEWING MACHINE, turned down had not been seen by him for moralized by the fire from Admiral the besieged fortress.

THE NICKEL

city" is certainly some tribute, and it each of w hich fires a projectile (1) The building of a new poor applies, and deservingly so, to the weighing 1,400 pounds, or about 300

ants have just cause to be proud of guns of the Queen Elizabeth and awarded to the Nickel. It is deserved-Go to the Nickel—help the cause of been shown toward Mexico until it agents wanted for the sale of Fam- m15,1m charity-get the worth of your money doubtless is true that the people ily Needle Case. Will pay commisand be happy.

leave Port aux Basques this morning. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Oshkosh Northwestern.

Big Battleships

to arm the Queen Elizabeth with this clamation.

the various speakers dealt with the batteries cost Great Britain \$640,000. pros and cons of what would be the These statistics was compiled by "In heavy sheet ice, making slow most successful form of incorporation an ordnance officer of the United progress south. Viking 20 miles for the city and the voting at the close States Navy, and they indicate the was largely in favor of the affirmative seriousness of the problem that conside, namely, full measure. With next fronts the German-commander Turks week's debate the session closes, and (in their efforts to stop the huge warthe annual meeting will be held on ship as it slowly batters its way

A Destructive Unit.

The new United States Naval Year Book shows that Great Britain has five ships of the Queen Elizabeth class, each of which should be in commission within the next few weeks. These five ships comprise a complete naval division which in offensive power constitutes the great est and most destructive naval unit the world has ever known.

The ships of the unit, in addition to the Queen Elizabeth, are the Warspite, Barham, Valian and Malaya, are the pivots of the battle areas in the last named being a gift to Great New York for St. John's via Halifax Britain from the federated Malay States. It is considered certain that now being fought. the Warspite is already in commis- The outcome of the fight for Neuve sion, and it is also probable that the Chapelle from which the British have the first line of battle. The Val- nearly 20,000 men should prove, aciant and the Malaya are both reported more than 80 per cent. completed, servers, whether the Germans can and should be ready by the first of next summer at the latest.

dreadnoughts will total in tonnage er hand of the British can hold the 000 pounds, or about thirty-four tons The cost of the smokeless powder that would be necessary in such a broadside would total approximately

In the February issue of The Jour-London, March 20.—The Mar- nal of the United States Naval Inquis Crewe, Lord of the Privy stitute published at Annapolis by Seal, addressing a delegation of the officers of the navy, there is a has been raised for home defence, ling with ships of the Queen Elizabeth said that while there was a possi- class, that appeared in a recent issue

likely some months ago than now. The warships coming nearest to There was no telling, he added, the great British ships," says the what form the latest stages of the Gazette, "will be the United States war might take or to what devices battleship New York and the Rio de there is a young men's class-non- or straits Germany's desperation Janeiro, while the German battleships might drive her. Therefore, he of the 1912 program will be much insaid, it would be unwise to dis- ferior in weight of broadside, estiyesterday. This shipment with oth- one hundred and some pleasant even- bility that a hostile force might down as 80 per cent The 25-knot ings are spent together by the lads in land in no great numbers, but in speed of ships of the Warspite group sufficiently formidable force to will make them the greatest stratmake a strong resistance neces- egical as well as tactical use to naval sary and possibly the invoking of commanders during a war, for a fast the assistance of the volunteers. will give the side to which they are gara is the northern limit of the narsquadron of such formidable fighters rows, to reach which a ship would will give the side to which they are have to run the gauntlet of the forts Intrigue For Peace attached a great advantage. The attached a great advantage in nearly six-inch guns forming their secon-Paris, March 18.—Joseph Cail- dary batteries behind armored super-

M. Caillaux's letter takes the owing to the vessel's sinking before matter of a few days only resides, which it was announced out at the time that this conclusian say the garrison is exiting on famon March 11 that he would make. was premature and that a great deal ine ration, and that the hospitals are The former Premier asserts that of information had, as a matter of crowded. all of the allegiations are untrue. fact, been gained by visits paid by

Togo's secondary guns." dreadnought New York, which is referred to by the United Service Ga-Manager Kiley and his kindly assist- projectile hurled from the 15-inch

> of that country have lost much of sion or \$1.25 per day. Write for IDVERTISE IN THE their respect for this nation." particulars to PHILIP PETITE, Eng-

The S.A.C. Boy Scouts

The S. A. College troop of Boy New York, March 16 .- A broadside Scouts which were organized at the was of more than usual interest at the of the eight 15-inch guns that make up beginning of the term, were address (nought, Queen Elizabeth, weighs ap- of the Scouts and explained the meanport, recommend a full Charter of projectile fired from one of the Queen ing. The chair was taken by Scout-

A. HUSSEY, Sec

Dr. Burke's Lecture

"One of Newfoundland's problems" (education) is Dr. Burke's subject of lecture in the Knights of Columbus

As the lecturer has devoted all his life to the study of the problem in question, his facts and figures are incontrovertible, and will give the discourse a very high value.

Pivotal Points in the Battle Area

London, March 17.-Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi in the west and Prazasnysz and Przemysl in the east, which struggles that nav mark important milestones in the war are

cording to the opinions of British ob-them with the same battering tactics | This new division of British super- they displayed last year. On the oth-137,500. The great 15-inch guns positions gained by them it will go are so arranged that all can by fired far toward attesting what may be ex-

> Has Hindenburg Failed? The outcome of the battle of Przasnsyz will demonstrate whether Field Marshal Von Hindenburg again has failed and virtually nullified all

his costly efforts to reach Warsaw. To the south the Austrians are attempting what they have tried many times before, a dash to relieve the fortress of Przemysl. According to despatches from Petrograd this latest effort which was a northward advance from the Carpathians, has definitely fallen short, the Austrians having been checked in the centre of their chief offensive movement at Smolnik, to the south of Lutowiska. In the meantime the Russians are drawing closer their lines around the

Przemysl fortress.

No Word From Dardanelles London has received no confirma cruiser Amethyst has penetrated the narrows of the Dardanelles as far as Nagara, and unless the destruction of the forts has been more rapid than officially has been reported, such ing of his home. To the business a feat is regarded as unlikely. Naon both shores at ranges varying property with a policy which will from 900 to 2000 yards.

Fall of Przemysl Near The Petrograd correspondent of

dia experiments having been useless sidered in the Russian capital as a place of the speech to his former she could be got into harbor and Austrian soldiers captured by the constituents at Mamers, where he thoroughly examined. We pointed Russians during unsuccessful sorties

Aeroplanes Have Helped He declares that he made no visit | gunnery experts to the ships between | The Austrian fortress at Frzemysi, to Vienna, participated in no ne- the series of attacks. As a result of in Galicia, has ben described as one gotiations for peace with Ger- these experiments we now see the of the strongest positions held by the many after the Battle of Charleroi six-inch guns of the Warspite plac- troops of the dual monarchy. It has fluminating and Heating

The main battery of the super- "Europe in Arms"—The Titanic care New Tremont Hotel (during War of the Nations.—This is the meal hours.)—mar5,tf best book of the season on the To be called the best show in the zette, consists of ten 14-inch guns, war. Profusely illustrated, give war. Profusely illustrated, give war. War. Profusely illustrated, give was a projectile in a projectile war. ing graphic descriptions of battles on Land and Sea. Price only 27c. pounds less than the weight of the Postpaid. GARLAND'S Bookstores .- mar22.3i, m, w,f

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