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## ENGAGEMENTS MUST AFTER EASTER BE IN WRITING

The Document Must be Signed by Both Parties and by the Pastor, Bishop or Two Witnesses-Recent Papal Decree on Marriage Read at Catholic Churches of Diocese Yesterday.

The following circular addressed to 2. If neither the bishop nor the pasthe priests of the diocese of St. John ( tor can be had, and if this difficulty was yesterday read in the cathedral should last for a month in any district and all the Catholic churches of the marriage may be validly and licitly city and die contracted by formal declaration of

**Reverend Dear Father** 

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vitnesses

he following conditions

consent made by the parties before two As you are already aware, the recent witnesses, no priest assisting. papal decree "Ne temere," enacts new legislation in regard to marriage, which The proper keeping of the marriage records according to the new legisla will go into effect on Easter Sunday of tion is a very serious matter, and obthis year. The decree has been already liges the pastor sub gravi to attend to you which should be read and the proper registry of the marriage in fully explained to the people, in order

every particular case. A single culpto obviate the serious difficulties and able omission of this duty constitutes disadvantages that would follow from grave matter. an invalid marriage. To accomplish 1. This duty devolves on the pastor this necessary work fully, it may be even when another priest, or priest of required to explain the sections in a another parish, officiates in his parish series of instructions on the subject of and should be attended to at once after the ceremony. The entry should con-Special attention is called to the foltain the date, the names of the conlowing points of the new legislation: tracting parties, of the witnesses, of . The law binds those who have the officiating priest; also a marginal been baptized in the Catholic church, note of any dispensation obtained and whether in infancy or later by conver executed: as well as a statement that sion, even though they should after the marriage record was transferred to wards have fallen away from the the place of baptism of each party. 2. Another and altogether new obli 2. The law binds all those persons gation is imposed on the pastor by the even when they make engagements or

recent legislation-of recording in the contract marriages with non-Cathbaptismal registry the fact of the marriage of every person who had been It must be particularly noted that no baptized in his parish, as also of sendmatrimonial engagement will hence ing a copy of any marriage of stranforth be valid or binding except under gers or parties who had been born outside of his parish to the parish-priest (a) The engagement must be in of their birthplace. Hence it is eviwriting and signed by both parties. dent that there is an obligation on the (b) It must also be signed by the pastor to inquire where and when each pastor, or bishop of the place where

of the parties was baptized. the contract is made, or else by two As it is evident that serious obliga tions and duties are imposed on the (c) If either or both of the contract priests by the new legislation, the peoing parties cannot write, this fact ple are earnestly requested to be rea should be stated in the contract, and a sonable in their demards on their third person must also sign the document besides the pastor, bishop, or two pastor, to give him timely notice of intended marriages, and to assist him in witnesses. every way possible to acquire all Concerning marriages, it is necessary to distinguish between those things necessary information concerning possible impediments, and of place of that are required for the validity and birth and baptism. Inasmuch as posthose required for the lawfulness of sible parties intending marriage, when the marriage contract. they come from outside or foreign 1. In order that the marriage contract may be valid and binding, the countries, should procure baptismal certificates before marriage, and thus following conditions must be fulfilled? render easy and feasible the obliga-(a) The marriage must be contract tion of the priests to transmit copies ed in the presence of the parish-priest or bishop of the diocese where the marof the marriage records to their proper destination. It will also facilitate matriage takes place, or else in the presters, if parties intending marriage ence of a priest who has been appointed by either to perform the ceremony. should enter into communication in There must be no compulsion or force good time with the pastor of the dis trict where the bride resides. exercised on the clergyman to induce From the context of the decree, a him to assist the ceremony, and he must ask and receive the matrimonial Well as from the explicit statements of this circular, it is abundantly evident consent of both parties. (b) Besides the clergyman there must that the church, considering marriage be at least two witnesses to the mar- as a sacrament, is legislating for the protection of her own children only riage ceremony. Very serious consequences-following and has no desire or intention of inon an invalid marriage-will result terfering with the marriage of nonfrom the non-observance of any of the Catholics among themselves, whether conditions mentioned in this article. The they be baptized or not. To remove dangers and doubts conmarriage of Catholics, contracted before cerning the validity of marriage for a priest outside his own parish limits, unless he has the permission of the want of proper jurisdiction, the bishop parish-priest, by a minister, or a magis- of this diocese hereby declares that all priests doing parochial work in the trate, or other civic officer, or a marriage contracted without two witnesses, diocese, whether in charge or assistis invalid and is no marriage at all. ants, are parish-priests in ordine ad matrimonium This is also true of mixed marriages. 2. It is on the conscience of the pas-Kindly read and explain this letter tor to make every provision that mar- as fully and clearly as possible to all riages within the limits of his parish your people at your earliest convenbe licit as well as valid, and, in order | ience, so that they may be spared the to their lawfulness, the following pre- grave and serious evils and disadvantages of invalid or doubtfully valid scriptions are to be observed: (a) The pastor must be satisfied in marriages.

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Board of Education.

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India

David Lloyd-George, chancellor of

Lord Tweedmouth, president of the

Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the

John Morley, secretary of state

CONFESSION OF CRIME

Getting Into Trouble

However

MONTREAL, April 12.-James Sang-

arraigned on Saturday in the police

for not only did the police refuse to

against him, and to this Sangster

pleaded guilty. So his return to Can-

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ada will probably mean several years'

free trip back to Montreal. James did sel afloat.

This is the latest photo of Mrs. Dr. | jected to him because of some impolito David Jayne Hill, wife of the American ness during the visit of Prince Henry inister to the Hague. President of Prussia to America. The German selected Mr. Hill to government now denies this and it is succeed Ambassador Tower at Berlin. said that the objection to Dr. Hill is It was first said that the Kaiser ob- American and not German





Capt. Hobson, of Merrimac Fan NEW YORK, April 11 .- Five men are known to have lost their lives, a number of boatmen are reported miss ing and dozens of persons were injure today as the result of a furious windstorm which set in here this afternoon For hours the wind raged, and accord ing to the local weather bureau ranged generally between 40 and 50 miles an hour, but at times its velocity register ed as high as 60 miles. Pedestrians suffered much discomfort besides being in constant danger from falling signs hutters and awnings, which were torn from their fastenings. A boat contain ing three men was seen to upset in Petham Bay. Persons on shore saw the

men drown. Owners of boat houses renumber of their small boats, hired to fishermen, had not returned up to a late hour, and they feared for the occurants. The force of the wind on the city streets may be judged by the fact that it swept Louis Spector, 14 years old, from the roof of a two story house on which he had ventured. The lad suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries as a result of his terrible fall and probably will die. Incoming ships report heavy veather

**NEW STRENGTH** 

at sea.

FOR THE SPRING he said.

Nature Needs Assistance in Making inate the commerce of China, the com-New Health-Giving Blood merce of Asia and of the Pacific Ocean

for Japan to seek to control the policies In the spring your system needs tonof China and to attain supremacy in ing up. In the spring to be healthy, the Pacific Ocean, and to lead the and strong you must have new blood, Yellow race toward a recognized sup just as the trees must have new sap remacy in the world. Nature demands it and nature's laws are inexorble. Without new blood you With regard to the great nations of

white race, Mr. Hobson said, "it is, will feel weak and languid. You may of course, clear to the Japanese states have twinges of rheumatism, or the men that America is the one great naharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia, tion standing athwart of the realiza there may be disfiguring pimples or tion of these ambitions. It is true that eruptions of the skin, and a variable America only asks a fair chance and no appetite. These are some of the signs favor-simply the open-door policy in that the blood is out of order, that the China-but this policy goes counter t long trying months of indoor winter Japanese ambitions."

life have told upon you. A purgative Pursuing his analysis of the condinedicine, such as too many people take tions in the Pacific, Mr. Hobson despring, can't help you. Purgatives clared that "we cannot ignore the fact erely gallop through the system, and that Japan has undertaken stupendout furfuer weaken you. Any doctor will war preparations, preparations which tell you that this is true. What peohave doubled the national debt of Ja ple need in the spring is a tonic medipan since the war with Rusia, was cine, and in all the world there is no over. It is estimated that she has betonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink tween 300,000 and 400,000 men under Pills. Every dose of this medicie helps arms, yet there is no menace from the rich red blood-von

Fight and That Only Imme crease of American Navy and Forth cations Can Prevent Conflict. WASHINGTON, D. Cr April 11.- | maintained such an army, under such Pointing out what he declared to be conditions, except as a preparation for ported to the police tonight that a the precarious condition of the national an early campaign of aggression.' Some, he said, had imagined that defense of the United States, both in Japan's warlike preparations were inthe Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, tended for China, but he declared no Capt. R. R. Hobson, of Alabama, in one could conceive how a great new

Congress That Japan is Prepar

the House of Representatives today navy would be needed, whereas there made an earnest plea for two battle- is scarcely a Chinese gunboat. The ships of 25,000 toas displacement in ad- United States, he said, could not ignore dition to the two authorized by the the fact that warlike activities have naval appropriation bill. He said that been going on in Japan "at a feverish a conservative estimate would indicate rate" since the war with Russia. He that for the minimum basis of security said Japan had made great purchases and safety in the Pacific Ocean, the of war material broad. He pointed United States should lay down at least particularly to the fact that America four big chips a year for many years had supplied 750.000 rifle barrels, "alto come, "until Japan concedes to us though our own troops have not yet what is inevitable-the American con- been supplied with new rifles." Neithtiol of the sea around which our pos- er could the United States ignore the sessions are scattered." As a minimum fact, he maintained, that two naval for the Atlantic Ocean the government bases had been established in Formosa should lay down six battleships a year, and the Pescaderes Islands, down near Luzon, and that as soldiers were dis-The possibility of a conflict with charged at Hiroshima they emigrated Japan was discussed at length by Mr. to Hawaii.

Mr. Hobson charged that Japanese Hobson. He said it was but perfectly natural for Japan to aspire to domspies have been diligent and active throughout the Philippines, in our outing possessions, throughout all parts of America, in our forts, arsenals, ship-And he added it was perfectly natural yards, and particularly up and down the coast along the Pacific, in noting the elements of America's defense and mapping and charting harbors and approaches from the rear to our coastwise forts and to our cities.

> Mr. Hobson went so far as to say that fifty million dollars in battleships would have enabled the United States to force Russia to evacuate Manchuria at the time she agreed to do so, and in that case the war between Russia and Japan would have been averted.

"The war clouds are gathering," Mr. Hobson said in conclusion, "and failure on the part of America to build up a naval power adequate to keep peace in the Pacific ocean will be liable to entail not only a war between America and Japan, but ultimately a war between the white race and the yellow race, and engender a hatred and anger between the races that would prevent the carrying of the gospel of peace throughout Asia."

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Further details have been, and are conscience that the parties are free from every canonical impediment to still, appearing in the columns of the marriage, and, if they are strangers, New Freeman, which paper. it is they must have testimonial letters hoped, is already entering most of the Catholic families of the diocese. liberi status.

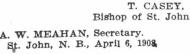
(b) He can perform the ceremony for While we have every reason to b his own parishioners only, or such as grateful to God that there is in our have acquired a domicile by at least country no perceptible trace of the errors condemned by our holy father in the recent syllabus and the encycliof his parish.

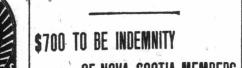
cal on modernism, yet, to guard against (c) Should strangers present themthe danger of such incursions, we selves, those, viz., who are neither parishioners nor have lived one month in cheerfully obey the prescriptions made by the pontiff in regard to diocesan the parish, the pastor is obliged to secensors and a council of vigilance. The cure the permission, and that explicit, duty of the censors shall be to examof the pastor or bishop of the bride; ine the various publications circulating and if there be substantial reason why among the people, and that of the this should not be done, the permission of the groom's pastor or bishop should council of vigilance to inquire into the doctrines taught or implied, in the efbe obtained. While grave reasons may fort to discover the first signs of conexcuse from either of these obligations, tagion and to apply the proper reme the priest should in this case consult dies. For this purpose the Rev. A. J. his own bishop before the ceremony. O'Neill of Silver Falls and the Rev. (d) As has been the custom generally D. LeBlanc of Shediac are hereby in this diocese, marriage should also appointed censors for publications in in the future be contracted before the the English and French languages re-

spectively. As a council of vigilance, (e) In case strangers should present the Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., themselves for marriage in this diocese. the Very Rev. J. Hebert, V. G., and the no priest should presume to assist at Rev. L. Guertin, superior of St. Josuch ceremony without having obtainseph's College, and the Rev. A. W. ed permission from the bishop, unless Meahan, are nereby appointed: and delay should be evidently inadvisable rev. pastors of the diocese are requestby reason of some urgent necessity. ed to give every generous co-opera-Two exceptional cases are mentioned tion to these officers in the performin the decree, for which provision is ance of their duties.

When, in addition to a high mass of made should they, perchance, arise: 1. In imminent danger of death, if requiem, there is required the funeral either the pastor nor the bishop can service, the ordinary stipend will be be had, and the deathbed marriage be five dollars, which may be increased necessary to ease conscience or legiti- when extraordinary ceremonies are rematize children, marriage may be conquired and supplied.

Yours faithfully in Dno...





OF NOVA SCOTIA MEMBERS residence in the penitentiary.

HALIFAX, April 11 .- Seven hundred follars will in future be the indemnity Send us your name and address for 12 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When sold send us the B1. 20 and we willsend you these TWO SOLD GOLD filled RINGS. We trust you with the Jewelry and willsend it all charges paid. Send us your name and addressnow. of the members of the Nova Scotia egislature. That was decided in the ouse of assembly this afternoon on otion of Premier Murray by a vote of 24 to 4

blood clears the skin, drives out dis- tion since the world began has ever journed. ease and makes weak, easily tired men, women and children bright, ac-IHE tive and trong. Try this great bloodtive and trong. Try this great blood-building medicine this spring, and see what new life and energy it will give what new life and energy it will give and a LONDON, April 12.-Official an- chanan, parliamentary secretary, In nouncement was made tonight of the dia office. The newspapers here received the new cabinet appointments. They are new cabinet with great favor. The identical with the forecast made by changes are less than expected, the the Daily Chronicle a few days ago, net result, as far as actual cabinet ofand announced in these dispatches, as ficers are concerned, being that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Earl Herbert H. Asquith, premier and first of Eigin, secretary for the have been dropped and Messrs. Churchof Elgin, secretary for the colonies, lord of the treasury.

ill and Runciman have entered. But the new blood and the re-grouping of portfolios are considered to have greatly strengthered the government While Mr. Asquith seems to have

Better. Than License Law managed to make the necessary changes in the cabinet without offend-Says Toronto Tempering his own party, the substitution of the Earl of Crewe for the Earl o Winston Spencer Churchill, president Elgin is admitted even by the Conservative press as admirable, and Walter Runciman, president of the David Lloyd-George's promotion inversally approved as having been

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 12.-B. inevitable. The only appointment provoking Ontario branch of the Dominion Tem-Colonel J. F. Seeley has been appoint- criticism, even among the Liberals, is ed under-secretary for the colonies; that of Reginald McKenna to the ad-Lord Lucas, parliamentary secretary, miralty, which is supposed to have war office; F. D. Acland, financial sec- been due to his personal friendship retary, war office, and Thomas R. Bu- with the premier

INJURED IN THE ICE

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-How the Grand Lake

Went Down

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12 .- Bring-

land's bows and stern were crushed by

even her engines were crushed, She

floated only three hours, but in that

time her crew, numbering 214 men, es-

caped to the steamer Vanguard, which

James Sangster Succeeded in Tidings Reach St. Johns, Nfld

ster, who gave himself up to the police ing tidings of the sinking of the steam

in New York, claiming that he had er Grand Lake of the sealing fleet, and

killed a young French farmer named the serious injury of several others

Delorme on the back river road, near caught in the grip of ice floes, the

brought back here to stand trial, was today, leaking adly. The Newfound-

court and promptly repudiated his con- ice, and her crew of 200 men were

fession, saying that he had only told forced to stand by for thirty hours,

the story for the sake of getting a pumping and bailing to keep the ves-

not walk forth a free man, however, The Grand Lake met with disaster

charge of robbing a man of \$120 flocs, until her sides gave way, and

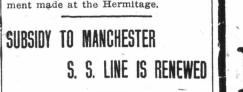
was close by.

. Foster presided at the former meeting, and J. J. Weddall at the latter. Mr. Spence discussed the advance temperance had made in years past and MANY SEALING VESSELS

o support the Scott Act in preference to a license law. Mr. Spence will oc-cupy the Opera House for the next three nights. The funeral of the late Miss Mary McGoldrick was held this afternoon from her sister's residence on Charlotte street, and was largely attended. Service was conducted at St. Dunstan's Church by Father Carney, and interment made at the Hermitage.

ike former speakers, made an appeal

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OTTAWA, April 12.-The subsidy to the Manchester Line has been renewed for a year. The line has been giving this city, last fall, and who was sealer Newfoundland limped into port Canada a service for a number of

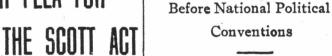
Schooner Did Not Sink

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., April 11.-It has been learned that the American schooner H. E. Thompson, from Baltifor not only did the police refuse to jast Sunday. She was shut up in the struck a reef off the Island of Anegada, accept his story, but they also laid a relentless jaws of the two great ic? more, March 25, for Jamaica, which one of the British West Indies, did not sink, as was reported yesterday. The vessel lies on the reef where she struck. There is little likelihood of salving her. The Thompson was a Machias. Me., built boat and her home port was Boston.

A catch of 29,000 seals went down with he Grand Lake. The cargo was valued

at \$130,000, and was ilisured. most sericus, and grave fear is felt The steamers Iceland and Ranger | that she may be unable to reach port. were also crushed badly by the ice, The steamer Algerine is also reportbut were left afloat until their crews could careen them on ice floes and reach the coast but was driven back make temporary repairs on their bows amid the floes by storms and lack of STAR MFG. CO., 56 Roy St., PROVIDENCE, 2.1, U.S.A. and sides. The Ranger's plight is coal.

You can get Dr. Wlliams' Pink Pills TRADE DEPRESSED from any medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ANOTHER PLEA FOR Little Improvement Expected



BOSTON, April 10.-General trade in New England continues depressed and marked improvement until after the a hand to mouth character. Merchants and dealers do not know whether H. Spence, of Toronto, secretary of the to stock up now when prices are low perance League, addressed today meet- reached rock bottom. There are about petition among certain local banks ings at the Opera House, one this af- a quarter of a million working men rather than to the business depression. ternoon and another this evening. B. and women on short time in New Eng-

greatest need in spring. This new, rea China or the armies of Europe. No na- still in progress when the House ad-

ENGLAND

duced, and a similar cut is expected in the woollen mills which employ more than 50,000 hands. The short time in the textile mills and the wage cut are sending many French people to their business men do not anticipate any old homes in Canada, where they will be undoubtedly better off filling the national political conventions in June soil. Manufacturers candidly say that and July, if then. The spring trade in there may be a second cut in wages the country districts is expected to aid before July unless there is a better temporarily, but buying in wholesale call for goods. The financial situation and manufacturing circles is largely of is easy and apparently in good condition. The decision of the National Bank of the Republic. with \$10,000,000 or wait to determine if things have Monday was due rather to keen com-

deposits to go into liquidation last The bank has been losing deposits and land. The majority are also having its stock has been declining, but its their wages reduced 10 per cent. By solvency was never questioned.

## SPRING FEVER" 66

The need of a spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the winter the blood becomes impure on account of the hearty food eaten. This causes that tired, weary, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year.

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THAT TIRED FEELING. USES IT EVERY SPRING. Mr. F. H. Leard, Saskatoon, Mr. H. Langley, Hamilton, Ont., Sask., writes:-"I have used Bur writes:-"I have used Burdock dock Blood Bitters as a blood builder and think it an excellent remedy. Everyone should take it in the spring to cure that tired feeling that somes to so many at this time of year."

**"SPRING** 

Blood Bitters as a spring tonic, and I find it the best thing I can take. It builds me right up and I use it every spring. It is ex-cellent for the blood." **MEDICINE**"