Talk Versus Work.

Lip battle never won a fight against an armed foe, For windy words but hit the air and with the breezes blow Into sea of nothingness chock full of empty boast,

Where bubble ships loud mouther stand upon a frothy coast.

Now bombast ne'er did drop bomb upon a submarine, Nor bull and bunk ne'er splitted foe upon a bayonet keen,

Wind pudding never fed a corps of soldiers fit to fight, And muzzle loaded know it all's

in entering the strife, The do-it-now's ere o'er the ones ahead of him, and he had a much who put the pep in life, The wait-a-while's get often lost handiwork of that gifted scene-

and something e'er attains. The what-we-did's in wandering

midst the cobwebs of the Forget that men and times have changed and history's mak-

ing fast. Superfluous amount of talk will never own the day.

While ignorant intelligence the aggregate holds sway.

Work wins, in union there

And not our energies waste on a blase verbosity. For actions louder speak than words remember all who

Then do your bit to make a hit for the good old U.S. A.

The Face at The Window snoway express had electrified

-John Patrick Referty.

Rosary Magazine Continued

"You don't mean to say," blurted out Masterson, who had been following the story of his friend's sorrow with a deeper sympathy than he would have cared to credit himself with, "that you found she had already died from the horrors of the salt mines?"

"No she had never reached them. She had never even left brother's death, her own imprisonment, all the miseries she had known and anticipated, had proved too much for her. When the train bearing the other prisoners started for Siberia Helene rested safely beside her brother in the vaults of the old gray chapel in which their forefathers had worshipped. So much I learned upon my return to Warboth. God rest their souls !"

The controlled, monotone his voice had shrunk to a whisper, and the men walked on in the silence which is the prerogative of old friendship for several blocks, But Masterson, true New Yorker that he was, had an of his dear native city to supply love of his younger manhood. any want or rise to any demand that might be made upon her.

"Yes," he said at length, break ing the thought freigted silence, "hearing all you have just told me, I can well understand how that glimpse of a vanishing face may well seem the worst kind of know or perhaps you don't whispering to Lawrence Burke that it was well for him to be long away to recognize it-that bilities. Were I in your place do you know what I'd do? Go way down to the Polish quarter -I'm not sure of its exact location, but you can easily find out sure whether this fair Helene of previous October, he walked over -and haunt it until I was quite your dreams and the flying lady of the Subway aren't one and goodbye. the same person. I'm no expert, but you can take my word for it there's plenty of romance running around unbridled in this city—and most especially I away on the varying currents of should say in the foreign quar-

Lawrence Burke smiled, ar affable, cosmopolitan smile. After all, when you have lived in New over a decade of years, there are worse things than to hear another

New Yorker extol it. During the months which followed Lawrence Burke had plenty of opportunity to realize just how much of a revelation New York may to any one who has been nearly a dozen years

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other

affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commenly werse in wet

"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful." Miss Francis Smire, Present, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which left me Removes the cause of rheumatism-no sutward application can. Take it.

away from it. The spirit of more often wrong than right. change, rampant and triumphant, What we can do's are always late effacing old landmarks, planting new ones, had been everywhere better chance of noticing the in their own verbose do-painter than most native-born New Yorkers allow themselves. While act-at-once gets on the job The little cities within the Great City-the foreign quarters, each

one of them keeping almost untouched its own particular brand of European manners and customs-what has the average-Manhattanite to do with them? It would have been crediting Lawrence Burke himself with a larger share of sociologic humanity than he ever would have aspired to possess to say that his interest in the Polish section of is his native city was entirely unstrength, let this our slogan selfish. Travel for the time had ceased to charm him, and while

> he had smiled at Masterson's suggestion as to the yet possible presence of Helene amid the exiled people of her race, yet the words had been a spur to arouse a new interest in all life for him. So it was that in the months succeeding the morning when that face at the window of the im into a new life. Lawrence

Burke had acquired an expert's By Eleanor Rogers Cox, in The knowledge of that particular slice of the East Side where the children of Poland, a scattered remnant, still hold, undimmed by the hard and sordid circumstances of the life encompassing them the ideals of faith and patriotism that constitute the only heritage left to them. It is a pushing life and on the surface an unromantic one. Lawrence Burke realized perfectly that his love of the picturesque would never have directed his footsteps a fourth time there; yet before the end of winter his tall, distinguished figure, once a novelty in the quarter, had become such a com

But with the coming of spring, the old fever to be off again, to walk at will the dream-haunted saw. Kneeling on the stone by ways of the older world, beabove their tomb, I prayed for gan to race through his veins. And though he would not con fess it even to himself, he knew from the sense of depression and defeat which had closed down upon him during the last few weeks that he had actually dared to believe that somewhere in this East Side colony he would yet learn something of the lost, fair

But with the passing of the winter the tall red tenements only took on a more stolid cheerfulness, the teeming life within them only poured itself out on stoop and sidewalk with a more conscious vivacity of speech and action. And every wind blowmay well seem the worst kind of ing in from the Atlantic was mockery. Still, dear man, you whispering to Lawrence Burke gone again, to leave behind forthis is the town of Infinite Possirection of a dead and buried

> On the same day that he secur ed his stateroom in that great ocean-flyer by which he had returned to his native land in the to John Masterson's office to say

Since that morning in December they had drifted very much from knowledge or sight of each other, as closet friends do drift the great city's life.

"What?" exclaimed Masterson, "you mean to tell me you

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is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

ALL DRUGGISTS

are about to leave New York glimpse of your face at the winparts of the body, are joints that are glimpse of your face at the win-inflamed and swollen by rheumatism— dow? Man, I would never that acid condition of the blood which | think it of you! Now, had you taken my advice about the Polish quarter-

"I did take it. Yes. Masterson, smile if you will, but I have been such an inconceivable fool as to spend the best part of my days since that flashing second in the subway, mooning and manundering after that will-o'the-wisp face through every red
Mrs. John Reinhardt, Ridgetown, Ont., writes:—"My little girl at the age of a year and a half old had an awful cough. She would cough until she would fairly choke, and I was afraid it would go to her lungs. I thought I would use Dr. Wood's results, I am glad I did so, as I only used one bottle. It is a sure cure for coughs and colds." Hood's Sarsaparilla the-wisp face through every redbrick canyon of exiled Poland ere. And now that it's over, I know there was morning that I didn't waken up with the hope that the would bring me sight of the face

"When did you say you intend

woman dead ten years!"

itself-the face of the poor, fair

"Next Wednesday." "A week from today. And next Sunday is Easter. Don't you think it might be an interesting thing—even if you only looked on it as a bit of sociology—to go down there and take in the Easter parade?"

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"You dear incorrigible petimist: I see what you would Buy Continued Prosperity be at. We'll let the weather deide. If Easter be sunshiny start off for a last decisive view of Little Poland, If it rains-'Pooh, who ever anticipates a rainy Easter. I can't say in exactly what frame of mind a four months' hopeless search for a shadowy face would leave me, but were I in your shoes, I certainly shouldn't leave New York without a glance at little Poland in its Easter clothes. You never one of the Easter bonnets-"

in one year. However, we'll put Governments, municipal and other

Sunday came, an Easter to nake the blood leap in the veins, activities of the Dominion. mite inexplicable satisfaction prosperity is involved. hat he was, for this one day at | Prepare to buy continued east still a part of New York. Prosperity in Victory Bonds. and as he turned east from Cooper Union, bound on his last DIPTHERIA entimental pilgrimage, he smiled mon place that even the solemntolerantly at the consciousness of eyed children forgot to stare at oy, inconsistent and unexplainhim as he passed on his swing-

> Hard workers they are to a that matter. nan and woman, those country- "I heard a lady talking to a dwellers in the tall red and gray Turk. enements, the struggle and exile have drawn wistful lines in many of the faces; but beyond the wistfulness there was this mornng a sure and certain triumph hat only the holy spirit of Easter, the festival par excellence of those who suffer in hope, ould have called there.

And presently, Lawrence Burke ittle streamlets of people all con- 25c. a box. verging to a common centrethe gray church of St. Stanislaus, which nestles there like a hermit amidst a hive of many industries For a man who had worshipped in most of Europe's time-conse crated temples there could be little of novelty in the shrine of exiled Polish piety; but the sens of happiness was such an absoute fact in the very air about him that, sitting there in the in terval between his rising from his prayers and the beginning of Mass, he had a whimsical notion that if he only put his hand out he could grasp it bodily. For DISTEMPER the time being the world had become a bloosoming thing of hope and lilies and renewed life him. And he knew that in many a lonely hour of the life before him he would be glad, for this hour that had been vouchsafed him in the heart of the great

sensation of one who brushes away a dream from his eyes he

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such an embodiment of spring it The Victory Loan of 1918 vas, such a sense of upspringing, will accomplish the same purernal delight it gave to the poses. Upon the ready response here time-worn fact of living. of the large and small investor, Soon to start for other lands as depends the immediate economic e was Lawrence Burke felt a future of Canada, Everyone's

Third Avenue, a little to the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

"Military ignorance is bound to show itself," said Representaable as it seemed, that for this tive Woodward in a trenchant hour at least sent care and sor- criticism of the German offensive. "All ignorance shows itself, for

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Offices of Cherry Valley, and at the will be discontinued after Satur- office of the Post Office Inpector. day, August 17th, 1918. at District Passenger Agent's Office

August 10th, 1918. August18.19

Change of Time

Commencing Friday, June 28th, 1918, and until further notice, the Car Ferry Prince Edward Island will be with.

drawn from service between Borden and Tormentine, and the S.S. Northumberland will be placed on the Sumerside-Pr. du Chene route. - Trains west will there'ore be chang ed and run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:

Leave Charlottetown 6.25 a. m, arrive Summerside 8.50 a m. leave Summerside 12.20 p.m, arrive Tignish 6.05 p.m. Leave Charlottetown 400 p.m, arrive Summerside 7. 20 p. m, leave Summerside 8,50 See clearly close by, and p. m., arrive Tignish 11.55 Leave Tignish 5.30 a. m.

arrive Summerside 8.35 a. m. leave Summerside o, 10 a. m, arrive Charlottetown 11 10 Leave Tignish 5.30 p. m, arrive Summerside 5 35 p. m. leave Summerside 8.45 p. m.

Leave Borden 6 20 a. m. arrive Emerald 7.20a. a.m, arrive Charlottetown 10.15

arrive Charlottetown 11.10

Leave Charlottetowe 12.15 p. m, arrive Summerside 4.10 p. m, leave Summerside 6. 10 p. m, arrive Emerald Jct. Optician, Watchmaker, and 7 20 p. m, leave EmeraldJct. 9.45 p. m, on arrival of night train from Summerside and arrive Borden 10.45 p. m. Trains between Souris. Georgetown, Murray Harbor and Charlottetown will con-

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tinue to run as at present.

District Passenger Agent's Office, Ch'town, P. E. I. July 3, 1918.

SEALED TENDERS, addresed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Commencing Monday August July, 1918, for the conveyance of 19th, 1918, the Car Ferry, Prince His Majesty's Maile, on a proposed Edward Island, will resume Contract for four years, six times per

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JOHN F. WHEAR. Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town. 23nd May, 1918. wa29, 1981