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MUST THE KHAKI.

Think you that any threat of steel Can make a nation blind? Think you that tramp of iron heel Can crush a nation's mind? Think you that tramp of iron heel Can crush a nation's mind? Although the sabres of the Hun Should pierce me thro' and thro' To-Day?

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eter Bars Flag Hung in Church.

Clergyman of Astoria Congreorders the American Colors Ban on Service Emblem ers Aroused by the Recnde - Meeting of Vestry

(New York Times.) ers of the Protestant Episrch of the Redeemer, at and Temple Streets, Astoria, disturbed over the refusal actor, the Rev. Leroy R. Urermit either a service flag or an flag to be displayed in The Rector is an avowed letween the early morning on service and the meeting of unday School on Sunday an Ama flag that had been placed in purch was torn down by the Recrection. Mr. Urban left town and at the rectory it was that he had gone on a visit to his , a retired Protestant Episcopal , the Rev. A. L. Urban, of

wn. Penn. are than eighty young men from arish of the Church of the Rehave gone to war. Harry irm in his refusal.

erviewed Mr. Urban in regard ags in the church," said Harry eks yesterday, an attorney of Asand a vestryman. He told me der the canons of the church he he sole authority as to what dewould not permit it because he good had ever come from Burn brightly in my soul; found that it was impossible to And still I'd see the little ghosts found that it was impossible to of babes that Prussia slew, and all the countless murdered hosts, s of the vestry. I know that before the early morning

ed to accept re-election as because of the attitude of

M White formerly one of the lead

men of the parish, who had the Southern camps as a sec of the Y. M. C. A. and had con York to get his passports to to France, arranged to attend the The young men of St. Andrew's good of the Parish, to which uged, decided that the church ald be decorated. They obtanied cription and purchased a Late on Saturday night Theo Ruser, Richard Peters, Howard and Edgar Ebdon entered

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the respect of all the world."-The Though German swords hew a path would not permit it because he actifist and opposed to war beStill would the flame of bitter wrath

on Saturday night was discov- Though every nation sink at last by Mr. Urban too late to have it wed before the early morning And loathe the Prussian hordes; on at 8 o'clock Sunday, but Still I'll recall the awful fears-They loosed the earthly hell; And I shall curse them down the years I pray you will as well.

I Hart Pease and Darwin S. Hud
I have members of the vestry

And so, pray God would not be sabres of the Hun

Should pierce me thro' and thro',
I'd loathe him still for all he's done

And so, pray God would not

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3 THERAPION LASTING COL

Not Possible Now.

The usually well-informed military

inion service, but he did Germany "will win if she reaches the the French army could be dealt with however, now fallen into desuetude and destroyed and then the British and only its memory remains. would be given the same. To this the military critic of the Boston Know Them by the Transcript takes well-considered exception. He thinks that probably the Times critic failed to put into print all he meant to say. In the first place a WHY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HOLD wedge to the coast, through the present comparatively narrow field of opdangerous salient, lengthening the enemy front just so much for every mile of the acute angle thus formed and would have to be protected against attack by the French from the What, he asks, would the French army

postpone the end with the growing ease, dropsy, etc., is because all the tide of American man-power pouring diseases are caused by sick kid ible on fronts of five to ten es—it is not possible on a front as ong as from Boston to Buffalo.-Hali-

Valor of Heroic

THE PROMISE WE SHALL NOT

(Halifax Chronicle.) War Correspondent's Headquarters. -To-day I have been among the British wounded, and, although one's heart bled at the sight of so many fine lads, all bloody and bandaged, the calm way in which they spoke of their ordeal, the quiet acceptance of their pain, the valor of their souls, stirred one with a sense of something divine in this humanity of these simple boys of English Counties and of Scottish Hills and plains. There was never a man among them, though some were wounded mortally, who uttered a word of despair or anguish.

The tombless dead are roving, singing their clarion "Fight."

(A storm is raging wildly, and borne on the wings of night.)

They are tearing at the casements, loud and insistent their cry:

"Comrades, the red blood is flowing, get out there and win—or die."

In dark days as in bright days, they take the fortune of war with fine solcan hardly stand, so dirty that they Out, where glory awaits you, courage, are almost unrecognizable, are reare almost unrecognizable, are re-

oes of these battles, and, upon my faith, they did not look as though they had suffered outrageous things and unpaid, or ye have no right to live. gun the service, and he continued to fought through an epic of war.

and the horses and mules trampled Then ye may—but not till thenthrough mud, and riders in steel hats your bayonets rust." had for once unshaven faces, and all Hear yo the voices on the wind, the Kaiser. the fields were filled with the litter of the fields were filled with the litter of The voices of the dead.

material of war, and everything, from Ye are men of the self-same kind, "The German sword will regain us guns to forage, was mixed along the highways and drab under the weeping skies, it was a pageant of the race which stirred one's soul with Undaunted Spirit some emotion beyond words, for in this crisis, when we are at grips with the full power of the enemy, the faces of the British boys who go passing by show no sign of stress, and even in all the turmoil there is order and 10 man loses his nerve or his temper. to frighten the British merchantmen The best qualities of the race and from the seas. She thought to acbreed are seen now, when they are complish this by deeds of frightfulnost wanted, and that is the promise ness, and she failed. Although she which gives good hope that, whatever multiplied the dangers of the sea a

May Day.

ch some decisive action will be Although the sabres of the Hun Should pierce me thro' and thro', I'd loathe him still for all he's done—
The members of the vestry,

The fifth month of the modern type are the him still for all he's done—
And so, pray God, would you!

The fifth month of the modern type are with the Roman Callendar. The derivation of the name is probably from Maia, the mother of vice.

They are simple straightforward to offer sacrifices on the sabres of the Hun type are simple straightforward.

accustomed to offer sacrifices on the first day of the month dedicated to her. It was considered unlucky, among them, to marry during this month, a superstition which has come down to the present age.

May Day is the name given to the first day of the month in England, when according to ancient custom all ranks of the people arose at dawn and went "a-Maying" to welcome the coming of spring. In the south of tingland the customs, of the day, which chiefly took their rise with the Romans, differ materially from those of the Northern and Western parts, but that of gathering branches of trees expert of the New York Times in his comment on the situation in Picardy makes the astonishing statement that Germany "will win if she reaches the Channel ports," because the Allies would have not one but two armies completely cut off from each other, without any means of rapid intergence. Pole once fixed often remained in its position until the end of the year. The last May Pole erected in London, was 100 feet in height and stood on the Breach site of the church in the Strand. The May Pole, decorated with flowers, boughs and other tokens of Spring, was set up in the centre of each village or town and the younger members of the population, male and female, danced around it, while the female, danced around it, while the from my owners enclosing a copy of elders looked on. This custom has, your letter. I need hardly say how

Friends they Make

THEIR POPULARITY.

Dame Clement Collin Tells Why She commends Them to Her Friends -How They Have Made Their Re-

Breche A Manon, Que., April 30th .-(Special.)-Among the many friends cuth and the British from the north. Dodd's Kidney Pills have made in this ention that, in these tays part of Quebec is Dame Clement Colwireless and airplane, there lin, a well-known resident of this communication cannot hold water. Dodd's Kidney Pills," is the reason That having established this wedge she gives for always recommending the Germans could turn on either Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, British or French and roll up their and she adds that a great deal of her lines at will, in the opinion of the health and vigor is due to the help she

up into the air as the Angle-French- they do. They are no cure-all. They British navies command the seas. As- are purely and simply a kidney rem and hold their wedge, it would only with cures of rheumatism, heart disinto France. The Times critic ap- Cure the kidneys, and the cause of the

> Dodd's Kidney Pills have ma eres they have made. Ask your

If the dress is severely plain there

The Voices of the Wind

British Soldiers. The tombless dead are roving, ranging the world unseen; Softly the wind at even' sighs through the world's fair green;
Softly the dead men whisper, on the
flower-scented night:
"Comrades, arm, and to battle, go fill

your women, your gambling den,
There's bigger game to the Eastward
—a game to be played by men.
Break away from the old life, however hard it be;
Prove it is blood, that runs in your

take the fortune of war with fine sol-dierly courage and the men who have come out of battle, after days of in-cessant fighting, so weak that they

stored as though by some magical drum after a night's sleep and a wash, shave, and change of kits.

I passed many of them to-day, herafther hettles and upon my the wrong we can't forgive;

the end without interruption. A few minutes after the service ended the flag came down. Mr. Urban admitted to members of the parish and he remainmers of the parish and he remainment the flag came down.

The British zone of war is a great moving drama of human traffic, like flag came down. Thee, lovely the flag came down. The parish and he remainment to the end without interruption. A few moving drama of human traffic, like flag came down. The pritish zone of war is a great moving drama of human traffic, like a nation of soldiers gathered for batter to moving drama of human traffic, like flag came down. The parish and he remainment to the end without interruption. A few moving drama of human traffic, like flag came down. The vestry that he had ordered it taken down.

LYNE BRANDE.

of our Seamen.

Heroic Deeds Performed as Simple Duty-Keeping the Flag Flyling.

happens, we shall not fail.—Philip hundredfold, the merchant seamen of Britain have continued to defy the pirate. They have done more. By refusing to desert ships in distress, and by boldly facing the German Uboats, the British mariners are build-

the Northern and Western parts, but that of gathering branches of trees and flowers to deck out the person, is expected I receive it with the greatobserved in many places. The May Pole, was a great feature of the day, and was once general, and the May Pole once fixed often remained in its

> much gratified I am at the great honor conferred upon me by His Majesty the King in awarding me the Distinguished Service Cross, in recogniever prize. I can only say that as a British seaman I did what I considered my duty without the expectation of fee or reward, and under similar circumstances I should do the same

Seamen's Institute.

could be no means of rapid inter-place. "I received great relief from fore the public. To-night and Thursstory "Old Folks at Home" will be

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Sixty-five dollars has been subscrib Dodd's Kidney Pills have made Stanleyville, Bonne Bay, the proceeds reputation as a kidney remedy by the of an entertainment by the ladies of

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April 30, 1918,



I am addressing this Appeal to all the people of Newfoundland, but especially to those of the Outports.

Your Government have decided to make another special attempt to obtain further recruits for the duties forced upon us by the War. I am anxious to explain to you in simple and strong words why those duties are yours.

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

In your sea-girt home you have, I know, your own dangers and anxieties to face. As I write this my mind is still full of the appalling disaster to the Florizel. But War you do not realise; you are beyond the sound of the guns which, in the South East corner of England, I have heard day after day breaking in upon the beauty and calmness of the summer air.

That awe-inspiring rumble of the guns which I ask you to imagine—that lurid light on the horizon which I ask you to picture are the signs of a terrible struggle for Right-of a mighty effort to save from ruin, not only France. but every bit of free soil in the world, including this island of which you are so proud. The awful struggle seems to be approaching its climax now and your close kinsmen are in the middle of it.

Some may ask, What is the danger? and it is my purpose to endeavour to make it clear to you.

By some permission of Divine Providence, which we do not understand, a nation of criminals is now attacking all that is just and true in the whole world. Germany has set herself deliberately to violate every law of Right and every principle of Humanity.

Never before in History has a War been planned like this. Hitherto all wars have had some sort of pretext of right or impulse of passion. It has been reserved to the German military party to plot wilfully and wantonly a great crime against the peace of man-

And the hypocrisy with which Germany supports the crime makes it still more abominable. As Judas treated the Christ, Germany is treating Civilization. Under appeals to God, Germany masks the utmost malignities of the devil. The German nation to-day knows no Law except that of the pagan, the liar, the ravisher, the murderer. They are a curse let loose on the Earth. And the task demanded of all of us is to fight and conquer this curse just as in our moral life we are bound to fight and conquer Sin. The Cause is a far broader and holier Cause than that which impelled the Crusaders against the Saracens

We may thank God that the greater nations of the World have realised the justice of the Cause; and I believe that every man in Newfoundland will one day be thankful that he was at least asked to face this question—"Is it not my higher duty to go out and save humanity from destruction?'

Remember that your wives, your children, your cottages, your boats, are in positive danger if the German breaks through France. As he is treating the foolish Russians, so he will treat every nation whom he touches-America, Canada, Newfoundland, are to him mere objectives for his greedy brutality. He is entirely evil, he has no sense of right and no feelings

This mass of incarnate selfishness is held back by the strong arm of the Allies in France. Will any man of British race decline to do all he can to defeat and

At this moment the need is specially great, for the Germans are now desperate. They begin to realise the truth of that dread decree "He that takes the sword, shall perish with the sword". At no horror will they hesitate if they can but escape the punishment that is their due.

Now on every man and woman among us lies the duty to bear a hand in administering that punishment a duty not only to ourselves but to posterity. If age or health prevent some of us from going they do not prevent us from following the greatest example ever set to mankind and making the sacrifice of that which is dearest to our hearts.

You young men I ask to listen carefully to the appeals which will once more be made to you in the next few weeks. Believe me that the voluntary act of a man, impelled by the high sense of duty, is far nobler than the mere obedience to the provisions of a public enact-

One special word I say to women. Thy to realise the sufferings of women and children wherever the Germans come: think of the little children starved in Belgium and slaughtered in cold blood in Armenia. Let your men folk stand out and protect you, for in helping to defeat the Germans they are protecting the honour and safety of all their dear ones at home.

C. ALEXANDER HARRIS

Government House, St. John's, 30th March, 1918.

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