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our prayers and Masses you will no forget those you are leaving behind. In conclusion, Rev. and dear Sir, we ask you to accept this purse as a his blessing. symbol which but faintly typifies the affection in which we hold you, and

which together with this address but foohly domonstrates the heartfelt set nts of reverence, love and gratitude that we feel towards you. Signed on behalf of the Society. 1916, and who has Parish and taken

Michael Kavanagh, President; Char-Parish of Midles Dawe, Vice-President; James and Logy Bay. Parsons, Secretary; Joseph Maher, Treasurer; William Everson, Fatan energetic, zealous rick Hogan, Marshals. red no pains for the emporal advancemen After the Holy Name Society came

nd a true, sincere friend. the Blessed Virgin's Society, from the Parish endear. which the following address was read oth old and young by Miss Katherine Maher:-We, the members of the Blessed Virgin's Society, meet you here today to express to you our sincere regret at your departure from this Parrs of the Holy Name So-

st with the presentation After experiencing for the space of ing address read by twenty months, your fatherly kindnagh, President of the ness and your solicitude for all our oncerns-Spiritual and temporal-

after having for that time felt ourselves securely directed under your members of the Holy firm, gentle guidance, the news of of Flatrock, having your departure comes to us as such found regret of your s of this opportunity of on to-day and tendering to

Whose wisdom is infinite and Who does all things for our good. or your Holy Priesthood, any ministrations to our Priest, a Spiritual Director, whose ints and the many acts of sole aim it has ever been to place ich you have taught us to us as close as possible to that God Il not soon be forgotten by whose will now is to take you from us only to place you in a new field you our most sincere of harvest, and who has sparel no s brought to our hearts pains to achieve that end; while as a al and sincere affection man we lose one of the truest, noblest

Defective Acoustic life grant you a Signed on behalf of the Society, Margaret Everson, President; Kath erine Maher, Vice-President; Brid- Editor Evening Telegram. get Maher, Secretary; Mary Ann Dear Sir,-In reference to the diffi-

Everson. Treasurer. Following the address from the lessed Virgin's Society came an ad- the recent charge for manslaughter, I dress and present from the school think it would not be out of place to hildren. The address was read by make a few remarks. Miss Katherine Martin and in it was! In the first place the Supreme Court xpressed the regret which was felt is very badly situated. It should be at his departure. With the ool children Father O'Callaghan moved from the noise of traffic of the favorite, and to him they town. At times during the hearing of ed to look with that evidence yesterday the noise from confidence which children Water Street was almost deafening,

lace in those from whom they re- while when some boilermakers starteive only kindness. Frequently was ed work near the front door on Duck he tedium of the school hours brighted by his visits, while his kind rds of encouragement were ever an

ntive to them in their work. The rev. gentleman thanked all for dreadfully bad. These drawbacks, I heir addresses and presents and in suppose, cannot be altered now. ery touching word expressed his an-

make some suggestions as regards preciation of them. And few were the hearts that were unmoved as he bade the arrangements of the court room to them farewell and they knelt, for, the "powers that be." The presiding what might be the last time, to receive Judge, of course, very properly occu-



his back to the light, so that his ex pression cannot be clearly seen by the Jurors. The chief part of the room is taken up by the "dress circle" and

Action. apart from the counsel engaged in With feelings of heartfelt sympathy the case, is empty or casually occupie ve record the death of Pte. Samuel by stray lawyers or members of the J. Gillispie. Like many others of our unprofessional public who have or brave heroes who have already made the supreme sacrifice, he was killed in think they have a right to a front seat, and who just drop in out of curiosity action, April 13th. Pte. Gillispie was amongst the first from Fortune Harbor to answer the call of King and charge.

The prisoner is at the back of the Country, and although a mere lad he court (perhaps as near the Judge as can be justly termed a true man. Behe wishes to get), but far removed ing of a cheerful disposition he was a from the witnesses who are giving great favorite with all who knew him. and his death was a shock to his evidence in the case in which he many friends. Pte. Gillispie is the the chief one interested.

While the Jurors (those unfortunate son of Mary and the late John Gillispie. To his sorrowing mother, bromen who are made so much of while the preliminaries to their selection thers and sisters we extend sincere on, and who if after being sympathy.

called do not come up to the standard Mrs. Gillispie has another son Pte. Patrick Gillispie now lying in Wands- of good looks set by the counsel in worth Hospital suffering from a the case are ignominiously ordered wound in the right arm. Shortly beout of the box again), after they have fore he was wounded he voluntarily been selected are corralled in any old gave 450 cubic centimetres of his unoccupied corner out of the way and blood for transfusion to save the life troubled very little more about while a shock that our senses scarcely give of officer Goddard, of the Queen's Own the case is going on.

credence to our hearing, and our feel- Rifles. What more striking illustra-Now most witnesses especially ings would almost revolt against such tion of his bravery and generosity when undergoing cross-examination, a to-day and tendering to a crushing blow, did we not know that than this can we have. Capable of are more or less nervous, and being at sincere and heartfelt all our destinies are ruled by One such a meritorious act as this for an close to the examining counsel are of reverence, love and all our destinies are ruled by One such a meritorious act as this for an close to the examining counsel are entire stranger, what would he not do apt to speak in a low tone, so that the for his friends and comrades. Private examination often seems more like a

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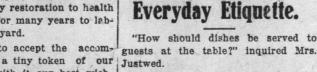
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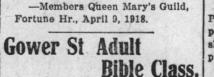
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and we hope that in blessings in this life, and after this side," answered her mother.



Now it seems to me that both the Prisoner and the Jury are rather important items in the performance, and should be allowed to occupy more prominent positions than they do. Suppose the arrangement were

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Yours truly, JUROR. May 16th, 1918.

guests at the table?" inquired Mrs. The Romance of

Sabastopol. peal.)

"From Odessa, on to Sebastopol." in the general despatches. Sebastopol! What a word with which to wake the memory and fire the imagination! Here, on this promontory, jutting out into the Black Sea, in the legendary days of Greece, Iphigenia,

misery that is Russia. daughter of Homer Agamemnon, was priestess in the temple of Diana after Incidents of the her preservation from the altar of sacrifice. From that shore her eyes must have watched the sea moodily, for her

sentence was to slay every Greek who landed in the harbor. The story of action. her escape is the climax of one of the old Greek tragedies. Here on this

site rose the old Tartar valley of Akhtia, and Genoese colonists built Balaklava like a suburb, eight miles peak of which was shot away. away. It was Catherine II. of Russia who made the Crimea a part of that country and built the famous city of Sebastopol, the strongest citadel on the Black Sea; possibly at that time the strongest in the world. That was in 1783. In 1854 there blew through Europe the fierce storm of the Crimean War when Russia strove with France and England and Turkey over a question of church protection. Sebastopol became the storm centre, and the world had never seen such fighting as befell within sight of its walls. There the guns thundered on the Malakoff and the Redan day after day; and night after night the English soldiers lay under the stars and sang the

song of the camp, and as they sang "Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, rived back and some people took him But all sang 'Annie Laurie.'"

There fever and death walked In his cabin in Vindictive at Dover well if it is trimmed with bead emthrough the ranks, and there Florence Captain Carpenter in telling the story broidery. Nightingale, "angel of the Crimea," of the raid, said: "On the way across carried her ministrations to the before the operation the Admiral Plenty of Dodd's Pills and

wounded and dying. There, in the Balaklava district, on the winds of destiny went the "Charge of the Light

TAX TAX TAX TAX Brigade," setting an immortal example of obedience and courage to all the on's tail a damned good twist."-Daily men of all the wars of all the world! Mail. And there in that final holocaust of bursting shells and roar of belching A Minister's Evidence.

guns, the banner of the Allies went to the towers of the Malakoff and the Redan; and Russia's fight was finish-ed in defeat. This is the shadowy outline of the history of the most famous fortress of Europe, one of the most There has come to use recently

these two letters from prominent men romantic localities of martial annals. who bear unquestionable testimony in Such is the Kaiser's plan as outlined It is for this place that the Teutons regard to Dr. Chase's Ointment as a strangling hands are reaching under prompt and lasting cure for piles. These men give their evidence freethe order: "From Odessa, on to Sebastopol." The history of the site of the town runs the long gamut from the cured. They feel it a duty

"the glory that was Greece" to the and a pleasure to let others know how they, too, may be cured. Rev. Frank N. Bowes, Methodist Minister, Priceville, Ont., writes: "In the winter of 1912 I was stationed in Cobalt. I went for a snowshoe tramp Zebrugge Fight. one day, and sat for only a few min-utes on a cold stump waiting for some

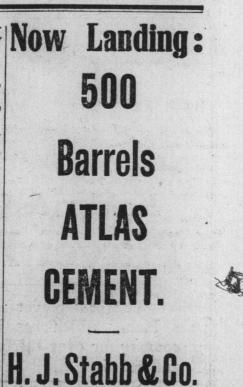
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Vindictive took two black cats into action. The Royal Australian Navy had a few men in the ships which got inside comrades to catch up to me. From

the mole. Captain Carpenter, of Vindictive, had five bullet holes in his cap, the cash of which was shot away

peak of which was shot away. The captains' quarters of Iris and Alta, writes: "It was twenty-eight Daffodil, which were Mersey ferry-boats, are still labelled "Ladies only." The body of Captain H. C. Halahan, The body of Captain H. C. Halahan, killed on board Vindictive, was, ac-cording to his wishes, buried at sea. Commander Brock, it is believed, fell very seriously wounded or dead when leading a party in the direction of a German battery on the mole. When the crew of Vindictive went home on leave from Dover Captain Carpenter went on the platform and Shook hands with all the men. A Royal Marine who boarded a liun destroyer at Zeebrugge said to a Hun before leaving the ship, "Sorry, old chap, but I'm a marine myself, so there's no harm in my taking your

there's no harm in my taking your thor, on the box you buy. helmet." He wore it when he ar-The edges of a voile tunic will have for a German prisoner. the proper weight to make it hang





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