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foes all that human imagination can uggest. For, 'eye hath not seen, God hath prepared for them that love not break through nor steal. For

neart also.' (Matt. vi.)

hat any should perish, but that all maintain the strength and activity of their landable enterprise more that

That the great work of man's ul i- ven. If any man eat of this bread be undertakings, there have been som mate salvation might be effectively shall live forever, and the bread that munificent donations by generou continued in the succeeding genera- I will give is My flash for the life of and public elicited friends, which sions, our Divine Lord established the world. . . Amen, Amen, I not only are of incalculable benefi His 'One, Holy, Catholic and Apos- say unto you: Except you eat the to the direct en ancement of uni Barristers, Solicitors, etc. tolic Church,' and appointed His flesh of the Son of Man, and drink versity officiency, but also a mo t apostles and special disciples, who His blood you shall not have life in encouraging example for all who are with their lawful successors were con- you. He that eateth my flesh, and interested in the educational and the

stitu'ed Bis duly authorized repre- drinketh my blood, bath everlasting consequent acc at welfare of the sentatives in this great world saving life; and I will raise him up in the coming generations. underteking. With this Church He last day,' (John vi.) promised to remain as long as time The Holy Communion, therefore, Executed with Neatness and

stituted the infallible interpreter of God's message to the world, so that the sacred teachings of our D vine Lord and His inspited writers would be faithfully handed down to the succeeding generations in all their pristine truth and beauty, and in the identical meaning intended by the Saviour. 'All power is given to me in Heaven and on earth. Going the succeeding generations—bap- which will not fail to be realized if the sacred teachings of our D vine words, 'he that eareth Me, the God's message to the world, so that worthy recep ion of this Sacrament we are united in the most Intimate manner with Jesus Christ, who thus comes for the boly priesting vocations for the boly priesting vo therefore, teach ye all nations—bap which will not fail to be realized it advantion of their children, and it been a sufferer with kidney trouble for

manded you; and behold I am with blood, hath everlasting life, and I will you all days, even to the consummation of the world.' (Matt. xxvii) 'He that heareth you, heareth me; and he that despiseth you despiseth in rece ving this ho'y Sacram at with in receiving the normal to the purchased a box, and from the first obvious life. This vocation must, of religious life. The purchased a box, and from the first obvious life. This vocation must, of religious life. The vocation must, of religious life. This vocation must, of religious life. The vocation must, of religio me. And le that d spiseth me all po sible frequency. Our Poly (Hab. v.) And yet it may easily When ordering specify "Doan's."

Bishop Morrison's Lenten despiseth bim that sent me' (Luke Father, wi h truly paternal solic't ide despise the bim that sent me (Luke rather, will truly paterns; some tide nEVER NEGLECT testimony that St. Paul assured the Ihrist, earnestly admonishes t'e faithful amongst the Corinthians of Catholic world of the n cessity of

said. We are therefore ambassadors for Christ, God as it were, exhorting To his dearly beloved Brethren, the keeping with such and similar testimony that the faithful of tcday, par icipate fr quently in this sublime Religious Communities, and the yesterd y and forever, embrace that Laity of the Diocese of Antigonia, divine fal b, without which it is im-

ance that we recognize the fact of Holy Sacrament, and whose lives are vation of our souls is a subject which God's Revelation and the sacred truths it proclaims to the world, yet most serious and prayerful attention this alone does not suffice for attainof a Christian people. The very in-ling the end for which we were created,

dition of supernatural grace, whereby the very best that can be derived from we are justified and sanctified in the wordly resources, and that in the sight of God. This great and wonpresent life we have no lasting habi- derful gift of God, applying, as it tation, but must look forward to eter- does, to our souls the merits at d the pity for the full recompense which is efficacy of the blood of Jesus, washes another matter, the importance of promised for a faithful Christian life and cleanses us from all that is defiling which cannot be overestimated. I in this world. In the midst of the in the sight of Heaven, adorns us is that of our earnestly continuing t multitudinous changes bovering over with the beauty of virtue and holiness, cooperate in promoting the cause of the concerns of worldly pursuits, in a word, makes us just before God's the higher education of the rising there gleams forth God's eternal all seeing eye; for in the words of generation. That the higher eduhe things which constitute our true Christ cleanseth us from all sin,' and keeping abreast with the professions through the redemption that is in a very generally conceded. Whous, to dignify our good works and and efficient education one of the make them worthy and acceptable to requisites that cannot be dispensed God, that they may be rendered with. Personal experience and lays upon earth are as a shadow, and so that, as Christ is the vine, and we make it abundantly evident that, as bere is no stay ' (1 Peral p.) And the branches, our good works receive the great problems of social life are and as a pebble in the sand, so are a Lord, and I in you. As the branch Christian education, to effectively

cannot bear fruit of itself unless it counterect the many perniciou (Ecclus, xxiii). Hence the frequent abide in the vine, so neither can you principles which are so frequently shortations of our Blessed Lord and unless you abide in me. I am the advocated, and which terd more are His divinely inspired writers, to make vine; you the branches; he that more to destroy the time I onouce due preparation for the great here- abideth in Me, and I in him, the same Christian virtues in the fim ly life if er, that we may eventually obtain beareth much fruit; for without me and in the nation at large. these divine graces in the most effica- been in the vanguard of civilization nor ear heard, neither had it entered flis infinite goodness instituted the initiative in promoting the cause of n'o the heart of man, what things holy sacraments, the ministry of education. These facts are quit-

cious manner, our Blessed Lord in and has ever been prompt to take the which Be committed to His Church patent to every well informed an Him.' (r Cor. ii.) Lay up for and her lawful pastors. Now, dearly impartial student of history. It is ourselves treasures in Heaven, beloved, while all the sacraments are also a pleasure to be able to bear the necessary, each for i's own specific additional testimony to the wel purpose, we would in the tresent known fact, that in this dicese very instance convey a special word of saudable efforts bave been put forti where thy treasure is, there is thy exhortation regarding the reception of to meet the requirements of higher the most Holy Euchariet. This is education, and according as condi-During the boly season of Lent we the great sacrament of Christ's love tions demanded, the results have been

weigh well the importance of sal- which we are brought close to the predecessors together with the devation, and to carefully fulfill those Saviour. It is the special rled e voted clergy of this diocear, have duties which are a condition to its of the undying love of our Divine made many personal sarrifices with tainment. This boly season is one Lord for His faithful followers in this a view to developing the educations of penance and selfdenial on the part life. It is the divine food that nour- institutions within its limits. Tre O ristian people, and in return one ishes the soul of the faithful Christian splendid results of their loyal and If special mercy and forgiveness on and maintains that true life which public spirited devotion to this great he part of Almighty God. For 'Bis should know no dea h. As in he cause can now be witnessed in the mercy is from generation unto genera- datural order, however strong or many convent schools, and especially ion to them that fear Him.' (Luke active we may be, yet that strength or in the dioce an university college of), and 'The Lord delayeth not His activity cannot be maintained unless St. Francis Xavir's. Indeed, w promise, as some imagine, but bear- our bodies are properly nourished, so may truly say that, in undertaking ath patiently for your sake, not willing in the supernatural order, if we are to this great Christian work, not only

hould return to penance' (2 Peter, a virtuous life, our souls must be justified by the excellent results deii.) Wherefore, dearly beloved, it dourished by the Bread of Life offered rived therefrom, but also that it wi ebooves all good Christian people to to us by our Divine Lord. 'I am stand as a monumental example enter upon this boly season of pea- the bread or life,' He solemnly tells what can be accomplished when ance wish a proper appreciation of the us. 'Your fathers did eat manna in there is a spirit of generous end divine truths of our holy religion, and the desert and are dead. This is the sympathe in cooperation amongs to so apply them to their daily lives, bread which cometh down from the good faithful people in promot-

would endure, and to preserve her by which we receive Christ in His slways be a necessity of meeting nev free from all possible error, so that sacramental presence, brings us into requirements along the lines of edushe could be designated in the lan- the closest proximity of our Divine guage of St. Paul, the pillar and Lord that can be hoped for in this lound true to the duty of giving ground of the truth' (Tim. iii.) To world. It increases the sanotification whatever assistance they can, so that this infallible Church was committed of the Christian soul, rendering it as in the past these institutions have the cus ody of God's word to be pre- more boly and more agreeable to the been the joy and the pride of the served intact and unsullied by the eyes of God; preserves and perfects people, they may still continue to Suffered With Kidney Trouble ravages of time or by the enemies of it in the spiritual life, for in Christ's Charlottetown P. E. Island religion. She was moreover con- own words, 'he that ea eth Me, the

tring them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghos', te ching them to observe all things whatsoever I have com-

his character as a teacher, when he laving frequent recourse to the worthy reception of this mest Boly Sacrament, and we also would ad by us.' Acd, dearly beloved, it is in our strongest word of encouragement end exhortation to the faihful to ot of religious devotion. We are

not without fully appreciating the onsoling fact that there are many of or faithful who daily rece ve this what is good and virtuous in the sight of God. But let us all hope

hat with the great apostle of the rath: 'I live, now not I, but Christ

aspiration, the blood of Jesus cation is a necessary condition for we are justified freely by His grace, and industrial activity of our times supernatural grace we are made to intelligent part in the respon the remain in Cirist, as Christ remains in affairs of life will find a good, scuor capable of meriting for us eternal life, well balanced appreciation of event

heir meritorious character from the becoming more complex, and nore

To enable mankind to partake of our Holy Mother Church has slways are called upon in a special manner for the world; the great ascrament by most gratifying. Our vanerates

that they may be enabled to qualify Heaven; that if any man eateth of it ing the best interests of education. for the eternal citizenship of God's he may not die. I am the living It is also a reassuring pleasure to be Bread, which came down from Bea. able to add that, in these educations

We therefore have confidence,

dearly beloved, that, as there will ostion, the faithful will always be he cherished during the yas 'o

A HEADACHE.

eally come from God, are either blunted or totally destroyed by carelessness, by evil example, or, sgain, by the Yhat a blessing for any good Christian arent to have at least one member of he family enter the ranks of the holy

forts to the service of lis Divine he good Catholic father and mother, up their children in the fear and love o and, that these may persevere in thei nore worthy of the divine vocation. By virtue of an Indult received from

riestbood, and thus to give his best

he Apostolic See, the following dispensations are hereby granted for the preent Lanten season 1. The use of flesh meat on all Sun

lavs without restriction. 2. The use of flash meat at the prinipal meal on , Mondays, Tuesdays, bursdays and Saturdays, Ember Saurday and Easter Saturday excepted.

3. The use of dripping and lard, for ressing food, is allowed at all meals on lays of abstinence, even when meat is llowed at the principal meal, excepting nowever, Ash Wednerday and Good

Flesh, meat and fish are not allowed This pasteral shall be read in each

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The Naval Debate.

As will be seen elsewhere naval aid resolution in the Federal House of Commons ficed themselves in the cause the Canadian Government's pons capable of firing a shell said, trying again, and again the night of last week. The amendment of the Leader of the sadness and deeper pathos is foolish as well as wise mem-Opposition and several other amendments were voted down hints appearing in the press party. They would be very and Premies Borden's resolu that the lives of the explorers foolish ones, however, who tion was carried by a large might have been saved had would venture to go against majority.

with a view to obstructing the these are more or less conon its face. For the last has blundered. point of view.

appear in the newspapes of an direction of the Pole. evident attempt made in Lon Liberal members of the Im Scott's diary, found with his perial Parliament to exert all body, all subsequent intelliproposals of Premier Borden. on January 17th. Several days worked for the purpose of return journey was commen creating, if possible, some un | ced. Difficulties beset them easiness in Canada. Quite all the way and progress was apropos the name of Mr. W. slow. Edgar Evans and Oates S. Fielding, Finance Minister died before Scott's last halt of Canada in the Laurier Gov. in the tent where the dead ernment, was connected with bodies of himself, Dr. Wilson this apparent conspiracy. He and Lieut. Powers were found. left Canada for London about The deaths of the three last the time the naval debate named occurred about March began in the House of Com- 29, 1912. It is a sad and capital in this way that caused names to the scroll of fame, the Opposition to drag out the and their sacrifices in the debate to such lengths. Mr. cause of scientific knowledge Calgary Herald. Fielding's pilgrimage to Lon- will be of much value to don in the hope of injuring future generations. Canada, eventuated as dis astrously to himself and his friends as his former pilgrim

debate still longer, were it not last. His subject was divine alo Commercial. for one or two things that faith, and his text was from happened in the early part of verse 3 of the cap. XVII of last week. In the first place, the Gospel of St. John: "And Borden's resolution, and de Council, regarding the two clared his intention of voting orders of knowledge, natural for it. No doubt this discon reason and divine faith. as the hope of the Canadian to the same course before the peo close the discussion as quickly then dealt in an able manner far. Toronto Star. as possible. This at all with the motives of credibility events was done, on Thursday in the realm of natural reason, or abroad.

lost. No insurance,

THE HERALD The South Pole Expedition Testament. Belief in these

newspapers in England and into our souls through His mates, will displace about occasion. He had no apology to America have contained leng divine grace. We who possess 27,000 or 28,000 tons and make for having asked for the thy accounts from Lyttelton, this gift of divine faith should burn oil fuel alone in their Niobe's attendance at the picnic. New Zealand, of the death of be particular to live a life furuaces. They will steam He resented the statement that the intrepid Captain R. F. corresponding therewith, and twenty-five knots an hour. It the warship had grounded in Yar-Scott of the South Pole expe- thus merit the eternal hap- is said to be probable that they mouth Harbor. He was sorry for Editor & Proprietor. dition and four of his com- piness of Heaven. rades. The narration is most pathetic, as it details from Captain Scott's own diary the graph declares that certain definitely decided to adopt solemnity. The house was not a many difficulties and the Liberals in Great Britain are 161/4 inch guns, and if they bit solemn. It bowled with lau in this issue, the debate on the tragic death of these brave working in co-operation with are not used, the armament ghter. She lay there in safety and devoted men, who sacri- Hon W. S. Fielding to discrdit will consist of 15 inch wea- while she was there," Mr. Law

knowledge. A tinge of greater may be true. There are onist.

talking was all done by mem. bodies of Captain Scott, Dr. the United Kingdom and the naval resolution, demanding a rebers of the Opposition; as Wilson and Lieutenant H. Colonies; and every public ferendum on the naval proposal the Government refrained R. Powers was made in man in Great Britain big was put to the vote. It was defrom taking any further part a snow enveloped tent, on enough to be a minister feated on a division of 75 yeas in discussing a fquestion which November 10th, 1912. The should see that this would be and 122 nays. The Conservative they considered had been bodies of Petty Officer Edgar so and discourage the blun ranks remained unbroken while sufficiently argued from every Evans and Captain Oates, derers. - Montreal Gazette. who had died some time be Towards the closing days of fore the others, were some the debate, reports began to distance from this tent, in the

Commander Evans, second

don to prejudice the Govern- in command of the expedition, ment's case over there. Ex- head of the rescue party, parted tracts were quoted in some with Captain Scott and his the methods of militant suf same division but others of his papers in Canada from certain four companions on January fragism and to stir them up party called for a vote. English journals indicating a 4th, 1912, at latitude 87 de- to imitate those methods. The disposition on the part of some grees 35 minutes. From failure of Miss Wylie's mission those of Canada against the reached the Pole, latitude 90, ald. This was evidently a trick were spent there and then the mons. It may have been the pathetic story; but the exhope of making a little political plorers have added their

LENTEN SERMON.—The sec age to Washington, with a ond of the Lenten Sermons kindly inquired. "A lot of in St. Dunstan's Cathedral little holes tied together with the main resolution was passed on would come to parliament and ask

the Government determined this is life everlasting; that puts the value of United seers had found their way to par. which declared that such a resolu to keep the obstructers at they may know thee the only States wheat exports for 1912 liament ball and packed the work night and day till the true God, and Jesus Christ, at \$59 000,000 as against galleries of the house. The debate not be referred to a plebiscite. I work night and day till the true God, and Jesus Christ, at \$59,000,000 as against had dragged itself through the division would be reached. Whom thou has sent." The selection of the Again Col. McLean, Liberal Rev. preacher developed his large and clarious market in for an hour after eight o'cfock ple, but had called for an instant member from New Bruns- theme in a learned, eloquent large and glorious market in when the opposition leader got up gift of two dreadnoughts. The wick, broke away from party and admirable discourse. He the United States for Cana- to give it a farewell contribution. trammels and made a strong began by quoting the pro- dian wheat--Vancouver News- Accepting the leadership of Alp. posing was exactly in accordance speech in favor of Premier nouncement of the Vatican Advertiser.

our opinion that the course mysteries which we cannot ernor, Walter Davison, C. M. was an organ, a sewing machine and a divine revelation; the un- eight years' service as gov- In the evening Mr. Law of Yar. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal Money to loan.

now added to the tale by bers of the British Liberal the rescue party been more the declarations of the Gov-The debate had occupied a expeditious, or had greater ernment of Great Britain for Big Government Majority great amount of the time of providence been exercised in the purpose of hurting the Parliament and was spun out by the Opposition, evidently supplying larger stores of fuel and provisions. Of course helping its opponents in this country. The beginning of when the first division bell rang Government business. That, jectures; but there is a pain- that sort of business would will take its place in history. The at least, is what it looked like ful possibility that some one make impossible anything in order "call in the members," was the way of co-operation to ad- given by Speaker Sproule at ten week or two of the debate the bodies of Captain Scott. Dr. the United Kingdom and the sub-amendment to the government

> West as well as in the East, expenditure of thirty five millions have been unmoved by recent on two Canadian fleet units was appeals from one of the British Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have suffragette leaders who at- been content to have his amendtempted to reconcile them to ment formally declared lost on the

prompt resignation of Hon. thority.

boy or girl here tell me what order. a fish net is made of?" he

erals were ready to follow the with objects of the natural has been indulging in, farm ceedings were extremly interest

Latest information is to the at Yarmouth which the unfor-

Federal Parliament.

Naval Debate Ended.

Ottawa, Feb, 13 .- The scene in

the House of Commons tonight the discomfited Liberals saw Col. Hugh McLean of Queens Sunbury vote with the government. The Canadian women, in the Laurier amendment calling for the

MANY AMENDMENTS.

"This House, while prepared nothing to do but carry out the mother, son, daughter, brother or alsto adopt protective measures for wishes of the people. If the Privy Council deci- the protection of the territory of ion in the A. & G. W. case Canada, declines to concur in the s acceptable to the Govern-said resolution, because it contains ment it should mean the provisions tending to impose upon prompt resignation of Hon. Canada who has no voice in Im-C. W. Cross, the attorney Perial affairs, a share in the exgeneral, because it would be a defense of the Empire outside of garded as against the Pro- Canadian people excercise any vince, it should involve the political; or constitutional an

A. L. Sifton. That both This was declared out of order gentlemen should remain in and fell to the ground. Then Mr. the same Government after fourth amendment to add to the this would be an anomaly. - resolution clauses repealing the naval service act of 1910 and mak ing the Borden policy contingent The visitor was examining upon a faverable vote on a plebis the class. "Can any little cite. This also was ruled out of

been disposed to drag out the McLellan on Surday evening failing "bright boy." Buff. Then Liberals and Nationalists Laurier when forming a per joined hands, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manent policy through parliamen new allies numbering seven. The had refused to consult the people. quality Hard Coal in Egg, night was full of incident, in anti. On Feb. 8rd, 1910, he had moved The Washington Bureau cipation of which throngs of sight: a resolution, Mr. Borden went on, Stove and Chestnut sizes. honse Verville for the time being, with his resolution of Feb. 1910, he announced his approval of the and Nov. 1910. referendum amendment, insisted Mixed farming is pointed to that the government was pledged certed the Liberals. They These two differed as to prin- west. This, we wish to point ple, and urged that the pledge did not know but other Lib. ciple and object. One deals out, is exactly what the west time before six o'clock the pro with the resolution is a step which gallant Colonel's example and order and discernable by the ing a little and sub-dividing ing. J. E. Marcil, of Bagot and upon to take as a token of their vote against the party. Under natural faculties; and the the rest for sale to the eastern Joseph Demers of St. Johns and self-respect and is proof that they such circumstances the most other with mysteries hidden tenderfoot. And it's been a Iberville spoke in French for a are determined that the ties which prudent course would be to in God. The Rev. preacher great thing for the west—so couple of hours. The government unite them to the British empire Aug. 15 1906—3m proposals were reactionary and shall not be broken." Mr. Borden retrograde; the Liberal proposals night, as above stated. It is as well as in the acceptance of Newfoundland's new gov. sight. A local fleet, and all the posal to spend \$35,000,000 on a were their demands. In a very country. Later, in the consultation pursued by the Opposition, comprehend. There are mys- C., assumed the reins of aubrief speech Paul Lamarche of of he proposals of the government, on this question, will not gain teries in nature around us all thority in the colony today, Yamaska, stated his position. He he would be able to lay before the Has Removed his Office from any credit for them, at home the time; we cannot compre succeeding Sir Ralph Champ was opposed to all the propositions, house some information as to the City Hotel Building, hend them; yet we must ac- neys Williams. A cordial re and said that "before the debate building in Canada which would Great George Street, to rooms cept them. In the case of ception was accorded the new goes very far people who believe show what such a proposition A bad fire occurred at Head St. Peter's the divine mysteries, we have executive by other members sincerely that there should be an would mean in delay. Those who over Grant's Implement Bay on Sunday night, 9th inst., by which the best possible motives of of the government. Governor appeal to the people, shall have an talked so glibly of building up Warel onse, Corner of Queen the residence of Mr. Charles Vaniderative was bu ned down. All that was saved were not speaking by the book.

Collection opportunity to vote on another amendment."

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Scriptures of the Old and New ands, in the Indian Ocean. | eral member who held the picnic | (Continued on third page.) | C 1'town, Feb. 22, 1911-6

incomprehensible mysteries is effect that the five Dread- tunate Niobe was compelled to atsaving faith. This divine faith noughts to be provided for in tend, and in returning from which. Within the past week, the is a free gift of God infused the forthcoming British Esti- his speech he adverted to this sad will be armed with eight 1614 the accident, but the accident did not occur in Yarmouth. "While inch guns, each firing a 2,200 the vessel lay in Yarmonth she The London Daily Tele- lb. shell. It has not yet been lay there." he said with intense came to a close on Thursday of discovery and scientific naval propositions. The thing of 1,800 lbs.—Victoria Col- McLeod made the standard liberal speech, as current outside of Que-

SIR WILFRID HEARD.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose unexpectedly at 930 o clock. A new element had been introduced. The Verville amendment applied alike to his amendment and to the Borden resolution. That was Mr. Verville's view. The Government could not refuse to pass the Ver ville amendment; it was bound by its pledge. The navy question had been foreshadowed in the first militia act passed in 1868. In 1902, he, and his colleagues at the Imperial Conference had expressed service. He then referred to the resolution of 1909. He had not so long needed consultation. Mr Borden had declared that any such measure should be submitted DINDSIS to the people. In November, 1910, Mr Monk had moved an amend moved an amendment to the may homestead a quarter section of amendment approving the demand available Dominion land in Manlioba, for a consultation of the people to cant must appear in person at the Dothe question of the navy. In the minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency end Mr. Borden had voted with for the district. Entry by proxy may Mr. Monk. The election had followed; Mr. Borden had been daughter, brother or sister of intending On the main motion being put pledged to a consultation of the

Mr. Borden rose amid tremen-

their pledges. They appreciate to earn homestead patent) and culticondemnation of his former Canadian territory, the only por such a lecture more from Sir action. If the decision be re- tion of the Empire over which the Wilfrid Laurier than from any his homestead right and cannot obtain other sourse. Mr. Borden made a pre-emption may enter for a purchasome further reference to the re- ed homestead in certain districts. Price he had accepted the leadership of worth \$300.00. Mr. Verville, and admitted that speech from which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had quoted, Mr. Borden went on, he had declared that he would carry out the very policy which he had adopted. He had said that if in power he would consult the admiralty, and if that Then, at 12.30 in the morning, consultation established need he The Opposition might have was preached by Rev. Dr. strings," smiled the never- a division by a majority of 32 for it to take action. Sir Wilfrid ers "R. Bowers" and "Free

A FORWARD STEP. "So far as we are concerned w steve. All the furniture, clothing, 200 erring word of God; the ernor of the Seychallos Is mouth spoke. Mr Law is the Lib. would mean the indefinite post-

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(Continued from second page.) ponement of effective aid. Other countries with more in the way of naval organization than Canada had found the building up of fleets a tedious and difficult operation adjoraned at 12.50. Mr. Borden next dealt with the nanning question. No one can government and with Sir Wilfrid deny that the Canadian people Boulay, Barrette, Bellmarte, Gulbant, possessed as true a courage and Lamarche and Mondon. lesire to fight for the empire as Colonel McLean was not present a the people of the British Isles; but they knew that in a new country of rapid development they couldnot expect men to be attracted to the naval service as in the older countries. It was no discredit to the people of Canada that under Sir Wilfrid Laurier there has been so few enlistments.

LAURIER'S DO NOTHING POLICY. The Laurier policy was to do suggestion that the bodies of shown that he had no adequate judge are those who served conception of the situation; that under Captain Scott. Had we proposals were one, that \$35,000. our bodies to remain at rest chosen. 000 should be spent; the other where we have given our that \$35,000,000 should be spent, plus a large addition in upbulding a naval organization and in so earnestly believed." to hand \$35,000,000 over to the Captain Scott. Admiralty to spend. The money would be spent by the government of Canada. It would be the part used for the common defence of possible. the Empire of which Canada formed a part. If the Canadian people desired to create a naval organiza tion of their own the ships would be subject to recall on reasonable notice. 'We do not believe that the people of Canada desire this oremier said in conclusion. 'Every been submitted to them They have declared for it with no un certain sound.'

THE VOTE TAKEN. The vote then was taken. Dur g the wait for the members to ssemble there was a good deal of inging and chaffing.

'Sing Rule Britannia, Rainville, alled out a Liberal. 'Sing God Save the King,

Oliver,' shouted the Conservatives Just before the vote Mr. Oliver walked in and took his seat. The Conservatives greeted him with ronical cheers, and some of them

sised the National Anthem. The house took it up, though laughingly, and all arose after a noment's hesitation Mr. Oliver, lushing violently, came to his

The vote stood; Yeas 75; Nays WELSH-In this city on the 17th inst. 122; Majority for the government

Col. Hugh McLean voted with the government; all the rest of he Liberals followed Mr. Verville The cheering for the leaders was hearty. The Liberals jeered at the Nationalists as they cast their

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's amendment was ben voted down without further inciient, the vote being identical.

The question being now on the main notion Mr. Mondon moved in amend ment that the house, while prepared t dopt effective measures for the proection of the territory of Canada, de lined to concur in the resolution be ause it contained provisions imposing on Canada who had no voice in Im erial affairs, a share in the defence of he Empire outside of Canadian territory Mr. Mondou described this as sab stantially the same amendment se the one which he had offered in the debate n the address, and made much th same speech as he delivered them. Mr Mondon discussed Canadian constitu ional development in regard to defence. contending that so far the principle had seen followed of Canada defending her wn territory alone. He next recalled he history of the naval question in reent years. "There can be no seperation when there is satisfaction," he said in repelling charges of dieloyalty. Mr. Mondou finished at 12.10 a. m. Wilfrid Laurier submitted that the notion was not an amendment and was out of order. The speaker agreed that he amendment was out of order and ruled it out.

MR. GULBAULT'S OFFERING. Mr. Gulbault then moved that the House do not concar in the resolution out that it be referred back to committee of the whole with instructions to add () clause repealing the naval service ac of 1911: (2) a stipulation that it com into effect only after being passed by a

The Speaker ruled both parts of the mendment out of order, the fire as an attempt to repeal a law, the second as substantially the same as Mr. Verville's

than took place at 12.30 o'clock. The has been very satisfactory. W. till about 35 miles from the Cape motion was carried by 115 yeas to 83 We shall put forth every ef-Mr. Borden then introduced the bill

which is founded on the resolution just

best efforts in the cause we

'When will the second reading come,

asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

" Today," said the Premier.

maintaining ships at higher cost | Commander Evans will re- Windsor, N. S. The proposal of the government, main in New Zealand until the prime minister said, was not the arrival of the widow of

We would remind those of wisdom to seek for expert assis. of our Subscribers, who tance and that would be found in have been a little slow in the Admiralty. The ships would the matter of remitting, some days and the physicians in attendance of commencement, containing thirty acre not pass out of the ownership of that we should be most had expected a fatal outcome owing to her of land, a little more or less. Danada; those ships would be pleased to hear from them owned by Canada but would be Please delay as little as

DIED.

MoISAAC-At McAskill's River, nest Hd. St. Peter's Bay, on the 9th inst., Rose Ann, beloved wife of John McIsaac, and daughter of John Smith, Senr. Georgetown. leaving a disconsolate busband and soul rest in | eace.

Toronto, Ont., Sanday, Jan. 26th, 1913, R. F. Millikin, aged 49, formerly of Charlottetown HARAM - At Morray Harbor, or

Thursday, the 6th inst., William Sharam, aged 69 years. McLEOD-At her residence, Kensington, February 8th, Mary Margaret

McLeod, aged 86. McKINNON-At her home in Uigg, on February 11, 1913. Mrs. Charles of the world the Autarotic had a tempera McARDLE-At Emyvale, on Feb. 12th

D. McArdle, in the 48th year of her ROWE-In this city on Monday, Feb 17th, George Rowe, aged 67 years leaving to mourn a widow and two

Mary Anne, beloved wife of James

McDONALD -At Hermanville Lot 45,

Henry Pope Welch aged 85.



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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier complained that this was too soon, and asked for Toes-

Mr. Borden consented, and the House Seven Nationalists voted against the

this division, having been obliged to catch a train. He had already voted twice against Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Remain Where He Died Christchurch, N. Z., Feb. sunk by another German steamer and her

no hing till they could build the Captain Scott and his com- Rev. Benedict J. Massells, the oldes ships; to do nothing till they had trained enough men. In putting it rades should be recovered, died at Detroit on Monday. He was born trained enough men. In putting it forward Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said; "The best people to in Belgium in 1820, and was 70 years

appointed Rhodes Scholar for this Province land hereby described and extending his year. He is a student in the fourth year of the arts course of King's College, called the New or Burke's Road leading t

daily reports of the success of the Bulgarian and allied troops, and proportionate disaster to the Turks. How long is this condition of things to continue?

The Pope's Islater, Rosa Sarto, died in Rome of paralysis. She had been ill for of three chains and fifty links to the place age, seventy-seven years.

Tho attendance at the market yesterday was small, especially outside ; but price were not very much changed from las quotations. There however was a drop in he price of eggs, which changed hands at 20 to 23 cents per dozen.

allowed the Welsh disestablishment bill in a vote of 252 to 51. The fate of this bill

will expose any foreign airship travelling over England to the risk of being fired or even in time of peace. The design is said

According to a London despatch Scott party found fossils tending to prov that South America and Australia were a one time connected through the Antarclic continent and that during the early bistor

for an hour's run of a motor car on Satu 1032 miles in that time. He covered & had a motor of 25 horse power.

on the 9th inst. Herman M. Donald, wek. far. On M inday the M nto, from aged 92 years, leaving a widow, one P on, dld not get in to Georgetown til. son and one daughter to mourn- after 1, at night. Yesterday the Ex Grey, from Pictou, was unable to get into Georgetown, and was in the los of that harbor at nightfall. The Minto from Georgetown had not go: into Pictou at 9.30

> A Chicago despatch of the 12th says Nearly 200 families were made homeless b fire in the Ingram and Kall apartmen aildings, which was subdued after fou ours work by the firemen, under the andicap of insufficient water pressur sesterday afternoon. Eve firemen were hurt by being caught under a falling wall none seriously. The loss is placed a

The following deepatch, dated Feb. 14th is from Christ Church, New Zealand : I ustoms Examining Warehouse, Great is claimed that Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieut. Bowers might have been save if the rescue party had pushed south vig

> Latest intelligence from Mexico indicat that the rebels have gained the upper several days was the scene of dreadful

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ront of the Law Courts Building in Char-

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Calf Skins Fire on Friday last destroyed the Scho Capt. Scott's Body Will

14-Commander Evans, when ave officers were drowned near Hamburg questioned today as to the Nineteen sailors escaped in the ship

hour of twelve o'clock noon, All that tract, he was not inspired by a sincere been in the same place as the for an loe ship to patrot the Atlantic of piece or parcel or land situate lying and be desire to do something. The two victims we should have wished the Newfoundland banks and to warn ing at Millview, Lot Forty-nine, in Queen'. -s follows, that is to say : Commencing

Mr. A. L. Collett, of Bedeque, has been

From the seat of war in Turkey com

his wife, of the first part, and the under signed of the second part. The House of Lords on the 13th dis- 1913.

was the same as that of Home Rule. I must be passed by two succeeding session three children to mourn. May her in the Commons before becoming law. The British Parliament is rushing through the aerial navigation bill which through the aerial navigation bill which

to be a check to German exploits of thi Royal Insurance Company o

Percy Lambert broke all world's record day on Brookland's track, London, making miles in 29 minutes 2-5 seconds, and 100 miles in 57 minutes 4! # seconds. I is car

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orcusly in March 1912. Oritios says tha he failure was due to the inexperier ce o the soting commander Surgeon Atkinson.

hand. Large numbers of the suppose loyal troops revolted, and short their own officers and deserted to the standard of the rebel leader, Diaz. The city of Mexico for carnage, and dead bodies were piled in the streets. Finding the tide of affairs so 1 Case fishing tackle, addressed to J. G. strong against him, President Madero resigned office, and congress was called I Package electro plated knives, forks, meet to receive the resignation, this being poons, etc., addressed to Rev. A. Mo- necessary under the constitution. It is difficult to conjecture where the rebellion 2 Demijohus Mineral Water, addressed will end. Later accounts says Madero has been arrested.

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"I suffered dreadfully from rhoumatism will suffered dreadfully from rhoumatism and by Hood on, what they made us feel, rather than what we did. It is impossible to what we did. It is impossible to gauge the effect, the pain, or the joy of what happens to any one by the intrinsic value of what befalls him.

It is not what happens but to whom. It is not what happens but to whom. It is not what happens, but to whom this special love story would not have been told at all if its hero bad not arrived in May, when the season

oast in appropriate mold, wish close | mountains, about the same time that cropped, golden Van Dyke beard and I got there, a famous botanist, his up so quickly and softly over the landsome face, added to a fine name is world-renowned, but it may thick grass that when she sprang up physique and carringe, and a charm not have reached you. Richard El- at the sound of his voice she had to of manner, frank, fearle s, kindly, well? No? It doesn't matter. He is time to bide her tears. Fleyd sat live. I got some of your Dr. Wood's and humorous. His name was Floyd supreme authori y on his specialty, down his sketch-book and dropped Norway Pine Syrup, and he began to Cranston, and that was an saidt also, the mountain flowers, especially those on his knees beside her. Gently for names make a vast difference, in of the Alps and southern Europe. copturing both hards, so that she spite of Shakespeare. I did not take He had beard that a rare plant, the long for the village of Newrick to rarest of mountain flowers, it seems, her what was wrong. discover these facts about him, and had been discovered by some one in it correctly set down his age to be the mountains around the village, so about thirty, the third decade which he came there to hunt for it just not enough to make you ory like Millern Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. is the triple crown of life, holding in when I came there to paint. We this, dear Cicely,' Floyd said softly. itself the last of boyhood, much of were good friends, though he was Then for the first time, he realized as youth and all of complete adole- considerably older than I- that is he looked at her beauty, so childlike Anglo-Saxon decent), the rest be-

The girls were profoundly inter- Pleiades? he broke off to ask. ested in his coming, nicely interested, I had good luck with my work, with maidenly curiosity, for N. wrick hanks to Yvonne, who sat for me prided itself on its girle, but deeply with untiring patience, just as all you interested none the less. There were kind lassies do. But Professor Elwell interested none the less. There were Helen, Katharine, Louise, Eleanor, Madelaine, and Ruth, and there was little (icely. There were other girls in Newrick, but these seven were the girls' surrenely, pretty, charming, sweet, clever, good, and all within the magic two years that end the pretty 'teens. All possessed most of those gifts, but Cicely possessed them all, cot firring semething upon each of them, apparenly, in acquireach of them, appearen ly, in acquiring it, for she was sill of these wonderful things to a higher degree than done if she baden't! But there was any of her companions was one of another reason besides self-preserva-

weeks in Newrick, during which fessor,' said little Yvonne 'what is time the community had favorably this? I never saw a flower like this It stood for the flower of your love made up its individual, and collective, te'ore.' And she held up to him for her didn't it?' sobbed Cicely. mind in regard to him, he formed bore himself toward them with precisely the right admixture of comradeship to sait bi- remaining youth. and kindliness suitable to his ten the freedom of a mature man with young girls, the dieference of a significance, in a smell glade on the ed to paint them as nympls playing beneath the trees, as Nausicas and her companions, as dairy maids re- bots nical records as the discoverer of turning, as everything he could the rarest of the southern European suggest as appropriate to such lovely mountain flors, though it surely is

It got to be rather like ' Patiero.' after a while, for he was likely to be abroad for the raigest flower of life, seen with the girls following him and you miss it, but it is revealed to whenever he went sketching into the simple and pure of heart just the filds or woods. It was the pleasantest summer of his life, and a think that is a pretty story? a bint of sentiment in his manner to any of them; he chatted to them all day impartially, telling them endless stories of his life abroad; his audience and their parents felt that it was a liberal education to girls in changed Cicely, she remained for a distant vilage like Newrick thus to get, first hand, all that guide-books days, till at last Floyd Cranston could have told them, and much that they could not. How, then, was it that, in spite of his impartial kindness to them all, his utter freedom from anything that was not true brotherly comrade sb p, that the girls all came to feel that Cicely was said, but with a sudden sense that the favorite? He did not know that she should never be that again. they thought this, be did not fully realize that it was so; were it so he | the sweet young Yvorne, far cff in did not betray it by the least conscious thought or act, not even to Floyd Cranston, that semething had himsel'. Y.t the girls speculated on sent him from bor, that he was going the degree to which Floyd Cranston back to her-otherwise he would preferred Cicely, growing sure that show the mark of a broken beart. he was passing rapidly into love for and he was remarkably free from the her, and little Cively shyly, ecstati- symptoms of a secret sorrow. With cally, thought so too. Every day a true girlish talent for self-torture Floyd painted, for he was indus- she had gone over that story, and triously laying up sketches for bis had found proof of her theory that no winter work, and every day or nearly one else could have found it. And that, the seven young girls bat to him, little Cicely was borrified to find chatting to him as he worked, and herself furicusly jealous of pretty not one day revealed to himself any Yvonne; she detested ber, the girl preference for one above the other. Yet not one day passed without con. had plucked the bloom from Cicely's firming the clear eyed and inexperial life before it was in bud ! Cicely disenced oreatures in their opinion that the artist was learning to love their was bigger than she was. She had Cicely. Not one of the girls grudged felt sure that Floyd had cared for ber, her this preference, not one of the other sex was there who did not cor dially admire bim for seeing how best of them all was Cicely. On Saudays, after the earliest

Mass in the fresh little white frame church; Floyd would invite the satel lites to sit out under a certain great oak that was near to them all, while he need to them from the great Eng lish poets that he loved and knew as well as he loved and knew the masters of his own art. One day he was painting under the same tree and telling them a story as was his custom. This time it was a story of a summer that he had spent in an unfrequented village in the Pyrenees. There was the dearest child, there,' he told them, 'about your sge, about Cicely's age; little Cicely is the youngest of you, isn't she? So I thought. The chid's name was Yvonne. She was as pretty as it

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set the scene and furnished the was possible to be all fresh tints and barmonies, and the factors could dewy sweetness, and as the books hardly do less than p'ay beir parte, eay, she was as good as she was He was a painter, too, an artist, beautiful. Well there came to the not a barrier to friendship is it my

tion to make her stop him then. In After the artist had been two her hand was a flower, 'Lock, prothat rarest plant that he had vainly angry, helf delighted, wholly wrought up. Where did you find it? he demanded. And it transpired that years' seniority to the eldest of them, Yvonne had come upon i', quite mountain-side' near be village.

'Little Yvonre has gore into not ber fault, and she does not fit well into dry old botaries. It strikes me as a pretty allegery. Search beside the hearthstone. Don't you

ory, and we like the sermon,' said ome of the girls, but not Cicely. She miled a little, but her eyes were clouded, and she become s lent and policed it.

' How is it that little Cicely bes bat quaint old term, but I don't like

to apply it to Cicely l' he said. 'I'm just my same old sell," she For little Cicely bad decided hat

be Pyrenees, had been beleved ly who had found the rarest flower and covered that her love for the artist foolish creature that she was to magine, in her inexperience, that he cared for such as she! He had salled his story an allegory, but he had not chosen to confide to them everything for which it stood: 'The carest flower' was typical of the perfect love which he had given

Cicely began to drop out of the



pleasant daily exoursions; there now were oftener six girls than seven in the groups that Floyd p i te'. Why this was he could not understand; he found himself pondering it often after he had vainly tried to penetrate Cicely's excuses, which he knew centing herself. Painting did not go Than Any Other Lung Trouble.

were not the real reason for ber abwell under these conditions; the six girls nodded to each other that their perception of a love affir had been correct, but they lacked experience o know that clouds usually precede day in these cases, and were cast down because it was going wrong. Floyd himself was puzzled to discover that Cicely filled his thoughts, the lack of her orippled bis skill. It was a dismal time in the midet of a

perfect summer. One day, returning home alone, he came upon Cicely prope on her face could not cover her face, he asked

'I have a headache,' she said. 'A headache! That is bad, but sweet, what she was o him. A great wave of love swept over him which

me your trouble-Let me cure it, I love you Oicely.'

Cicely turned away and once more buried her face it the grase. 'No, no, no, you don'; she meaned, 'You love Yvonne.

'Love whom? What did you say? Who is Yvonne, Cicely?' he clied, hones ly pozzled. Toen enlightenment flowed in upon him. 'Yovar e did you say ? The peasant girl over in France? Cicely, Cicely, what nonsense! Cicely, I love you!' You told us how beautiful she

was, how she had found the rarest flower. You said it was an allegory. searched for all these weeks! The oried, and then he laughed, laughed rating a cloth with the liniment left professor nearly devoured ber, haif so heartily that Cicely was convinc- it on all night. glance up at bim as she dried her of MINARD'S LIMIMENT. eyes like a child with the side of

Then Floyd stopped laughing and gathered her to him gently, for fear of frightening ber.

think we have found the rares turn yet.' It was a hearse. flower ourselves, right here in Newrick? My little flower girl ! I bave found the sweetest flower in all the nourish it in my beart. Shall I?' Berziger's Magazine.

Bishop Brindle Honored.

Nottingham, which took place on pencil. Taseday last in that Oity, was a great fallen on silence?' I always liked | tribute to a great Briton. The actual presentation was made by Alderman says:-"It affords me much pleasure Brindle. A handsome illuminated Pills. Price a box 50c. address from the clergy and another from the laity were presented, and many speeches were made not only by Catholics but by the public men of the City and by leaders of the Army. The Bishop slight and erect, with military carrisge and wearing all bis medals, was visibly touched by the honour and affection shown bim. The presentation to Bishop Brindle Her music.' 'No with or without came as the last of quite a series of coaxing, such events which have occupied us for the past fortnight. To retiring Army obsplains, Priestly jubilarians, Rectors who have been in charge of their missions for unneually leng by periods, such as Father Murren who went to Dockbead thirty two yearago, -and to the coadjator Arch. bishop of Glasgow. The latter, Archlishop McIntyre, was entertained last week by his old pa i.t. ioners at Kinnington Park Glasgow, and presented with a sum of £20 and a bandsome address setting forth

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Of the 65,000 Oatholies two per staggered bim, it was so unexpected cent. perhapa, are Am roans, alto b maelf, so convincing of all that ways counting the soldiers. The clergy two look after the spiritual 'Cicely, darling little Cicely ! Tell | welfare of this people consist of one Bishop, thi ty-five priests besides two army chaplains All of them -peak English, Hawa ian, Po tuguese, Spanish, German, French, and some other langueges.

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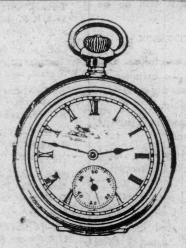
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