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The Gultivation of

not have orchards of ripe fruit at no trace behind. But they form of the eighth and ninth centuries their back doors, so that every- thepillars of character. They sustain and a tomb of Rudolph of Hapsbody, rich and poor, might feel the soul against the pressure of all burg, with a crowned statue. that all the fruit they desired was those solemn appeals of right and there; and, without any task of truth to which it ought to yield. Cut This Out For planting the shoots, or cultivating How impressive, then the ador pruning, or spraying pick the monition: " Keep thy heart fruit off the trees, and preserve as with all diligence!" (Prov. ii : 2.) much as they required. But Divine Things which seem powerless and Providence does not dispense harmless may prove noxious bein fruits are adapted to certain inveterate sin is from the silent and toil long and raise no fruit desires or farcies are shaping our of virtue; we must study and eternal destiny.

toil laboriously to raise any. And it is almost the same with the upbuilding of character. We must palpable mark of sin, bestow not say to ourselves : Am I willing to upon them the honor of an exstudy and toil as a fruit-grower amination. If the leprosy appear does? Have I chosen the proper in their foreheads, thrust them, as soil for my enterprise; and are did Uzzias, out of the temple; or, my mules and plows in good con- as David answered his wicked dition; my nursery stock free solicitors, "Depart from me, ye from crown-gall and aphis and evil doers: for I will keep the San Jose scale; and my laborers commandments of my God." skilled in their duties; and my Though we cannot hinder them spraying outfit in prime working from haunting us, yet we may order? And holding the metaphor from lodging in us. The very to a greater length, even at price sparkling of an abominable emof weariness -for it is a very otion in our hearts is as little to fitting one—the fruit we are be looked upon as is the color of laboring for being a strong char- wine in a glass by a man inclined ions; our skilled laborers are our and blood (Gal. i : 16). We do not temporal and spiritual advisers, debate whether we should shake and our own conscience. It is useless to attempt to acquire character without that proper soil and those skilled laborers; even with these we will have to be ever watchful over ourselves, the places and disten to the voice of God aking through the voice of conscience and from the mouth of our superiors, before our life will

be consonant with all that is rich it, till the icicle of stone is formed:

its sediment, and another follows

silent and effective, yet infin- steel engravings, the steel is first itely more momentous? There cast soft; and then the engraver in the darkness that shrouds all easily works out the picture from the view of the outward After that the plates are put into observer, each thought and feeling, as light and inconsiderable perhaps as the little drop of be taken off by the hundreds the traces of all combined become these thoughts and feelings are charged with the sediment of worldiness and worldly passion.

they have reared within the spirit permanent and perhaps everlasting monuments of their effects, All around the walls of this spiritual cave stand in massive proportions the pillars of sinful in-

sillars, and all the weight of rea- among the dec

sires which enter the soul un- 1146. Under the nave of the observed, and are slighted for King's Choir, in the imperia Gatholie Character their insignificance. They attract vault, lie what is left of nine emno notice. They utter no note of perors. Under the eastern part alarm. We might suppose that of the Cathedral is a crypt sup-There appears, to many people if left to themselves they would ported by massive pillars, where no cause why the Creator should be absorbed in oblivion, end leave are to be found baptismal fonts

ts gifts in such a manner. Cer- youd expression. The power of

is and climates. We may study flow of thought. Our habitual Check them at the first appear

ance. If they bear upon them a acter, its cultivation is its orchard, to drunkenness. Quench these which we have to watch and care emotions instantly. as you would for in order that the fruit will be do a spark of fire in a heap of ings our habits, and our compan- patern, not to parley with flesh

viper off our hands. I think that we may assert that in a hundred men there are more than ninety who are what they are good or bad, useful or

not educated then, they will not But is there not going forward be educated, and no regret or rea furnace and brought to great hardness, so that impressions can soul and deposits—yet in a form time to engrave men is youth almost imperceptible—what we when the plate is soft and ductile may call its sediment. And then Manhood is hard, and cannot be another and another follows, till cut easily, any more than tem-

more manifest, and at length, if _W. H. Sloan, in the Missionary Cathedral at Spires The Cathedral at Spires is the clinations and the props of in- hundred and seventy-eight feet. an appropriate inscription in Latin iquity, and only the convulsion Like the Cathedrals of Wodms, a copy of which was published in like that which rends the solid Bohn, and Mayence, it belongs to the Dublin Penny Journal (Vol globe can rend them from their the family of double-apsed church- I., p. 85). The devotion of Donogh

done; mere fancies and desires dle Ages, which are rare in Eur- led to the forfeiture of the investment Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract and lusts, unsuspiciously enter- ope, and found mostly in the mense estates of the family, tained, dontribute silently and Rhine Valley. At Spires, the which have been estimated as surely to the result. The heart two aspes support cupolas flanked equivalent at this day to the magis changed into an impregnable each with a like number of tow- nificent sum of £200,000 of Eng-Printed notices containing further in- fortress of sin. The roof of its ers. The interior presents a some lish money per annum, and as an formation as to conditions of proposed iniquity is sustained by marble what severe aspect. Prominent offset to which the exiled Earl Offices of E at Baltic, and at the office son and conscience and the Divine square pillars which separate the year. Blarney Castle thereafter of the Post Office Inspector. threatenings are powerless to lay lofty nave from the two aisless passed by purchase from the it low in the dust of humility and In the middle of the nave, upon Crown into the hands, first of Sir

Your Prayer Book The prayer indulgenced by Pope Pious IX in answer to a petition of the American Hierarchy assembled in the Plenary

Council of Builimore is as follows "O Almighte and Eternal God! Who savest all and willest not that any shall perish. look, we eseech Thee, upon the souls that are led astray by the deceits of ants remain in possession of the the devil that, rejecting all errors property. Blarney Castle has a the hearts of those who err may be converted and thus return to the unity of Thy truth, through teenth century. Christ our Lord. Amen."

The condition of membership in the League is the daily recita of this prayer for which there is an indulgence of 100 days each time: or the "Our Father." the 'Hail Mary" and the "Glory b to the Father," for those who do not know how to recite the above House for National list.

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pernicious to society—from the temper, writes Walter Elliot, in he was about to fire when his we frequent, the friends we make, instruction they have received. "The Spiritual Life." It also wife, seeing what he was after It is on education that depend overcomes the hard influence of and fearing the consequences, the great differences observable a rude environment. St Atlan-clutched him by the contrails. He among them. The least and most asius knew St. Anthony after he turned to argue with her, and beimperceptible impressions received had been in the desert wilderness fore the argument was finished in our infancy have consequences alone for thirty years, and he the king and his chancellor had very important and of long dur- said that this long era of solitary disappeared. So nothing hap-Anyone who has visited lime- ation. It is with these first im- prayer made the great hermit pened. But if Kerw had been stone caves has noticed the sta- pressions as with a river, whose anything but a rude, sullen man; allowed to fire there might have lactite pillars, sometimes large and waters we can easily turn, by it endowed him rather "with a massive, by which they were different canals, in quite opposite most obliging and sociable air." adorned and supported. They courses; so that from the insen- Inward peace makes outward are nature's masonry of solid rock, sible direction the stream receives kindness. You behold the effects formed by her own slow, silent at its source, it takes a different of prayerful habits in mingled And with the same facility we fellowmen—these and other beaumay turn the minds of children tiful traits are seen in addition to the sublimer ones of love of God

Blarney Castle

This venerable pile, so famous song and story, formerly be nged to the MacCarthys of Des ond, one of the most illustrious of the septs of ancient Ireland The castle was erected about the middle of the fifteenth century y Cormac MacCarthy, surnamed Laidhir, or the Stout," who was hird in lineal descent from Deront MacCarthy, first feudal Lord and founder of the house of Muscerry, who was slain by the O' Mahoney's A. D. 1367. Cormac Lord Muskerry, was distinguishe as a founder of castles, abbeys nunneries, and other religiou houses. To him we owe the foundation of the beautiful abbe and castle of Kilcrea, now in ruins on the banks of the Bride.

He was slain in A. D. 1494 largest church in Germany. It and was buried in Kilcrea Abbey was built between the years 1016 where early in the present century and 1097. Its length is four his tomb was to be seen, bearing es-magnificent productions of fourth Earl of Muskerry and Clan-Thus stealthily is the work the early architecture of the Mid-carthy, to the cause of James II. In the middle of the nave, upon on trition.

Such is the power of those light

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The Bye-Blections

In the two bye-elections for the Legislature, held on Weduesday last, July 25th, the candidates of the Provincial Government were admirably sustained, Premier Arsenault and Mr. J. D. Stewart being elected with splendid majorities. The Liberal Party and their organ, the Patriot, made a tremendous effort to win one or both of the constituencies; but despite the desperate tactics to which they lent themselves, they ignominiously failed. For the last week or ten days before the election the Patriot crammed its columns with all manner of false and misleading statements, printed in large type, in the hope of deceiving some of the electors, we may be sure. In the fury of its oppositson to the Government our contemporary made a ridiculous exhibition of itself. The attitude assumed by the Opposition speakers at the public meetings was most illogical, and their position untenable in the last degree But the people were not to be fooled; they know when they have good government and no for the time being." amount of sophistry and inconse quent vaporing have any weight with them. After a tornado innuendo, misrepresentation and falsehood, the Patriot and its friends are now obliged to sit back and chew the cud of disappointment. Before the election the Patriot declared the Libera prospects to be exceptionally bright; but after the battle becomes as mild as a cooing dov and starts in to congratulate itself and its friends because the Conservative majorities were some what reduced. It is true that the vote polled in each district was not quite as large as at the genera election in 1915; but that is al most invariably the case in bye elections. In the Georgetown district Premier Mathieson's major ity in 1915 was abnormally large, for many reasons; but the majority secured by Mr. Stewart more than normal. In Premie Arsenault's district, making allowance for the slight reduction of the vote in the different polls

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the majority is practically as great

as at the general election. We

heartily congratulate Premier

their election with such handsome

majorities, and trust they may

long continue to administer good

Island. Following are the returns

for the bye-elections and for the

THIRD DISTRICT OF PRINCE

general elections in 1915:

FIFTH DISTRICT OF KING'S

1915 vote 1917 vote Murray Har. N. 62 51 47 61 warranted slander. His unscrupu- gone on with today and the cost

The Referendum

question of conscription in Canada is that in Australia the people were given an opportunity to express their views on it and Canada should not be less demoeratic. That Australia realizes the mistake made in ever submitting the question to referendum is illustrated by the comment of the Morning Herald of Sydney,

ver submitting the conscription to conclude that this election is ssue to the people must now be being forced on at this time by a readily accepted by all, A nation, refusal of extension, with a view n seeking such powers as that not to helping the war, not to sought by the Federal Parliament saving the Empire, but to ex put to men of military age only, the sweets of office. In other readily followed their lead, and lization is at stake. they, together with these who studied only their short-sighted,

Australia's experience might also tion had been submitted to the Deer, Alberta.] people by means of a referendum. Fortunately there was a sufficient number of loyal Liberals, who understanding the urgency of renforcements for the boys at the front, repudiated the Laurier policy of delay, and gave the Government a majority so large as to leave no doubt of the seniment of the Canadian people As a result the conscription measure has passed the Canadian Commons and will be enforced.

A Complete Vindication

Newspapers which were so ready o condemn Hon. Robert Rogers when Mr. Justice Galt's report was made public, should, in all fairness, be equally as willing to exonerate him now that the Mc-Leod-Tellier Commission has found that the Minister of Public Works was guilty of no wrong Arsenault and Mr. Stewart on but that, on the contrary, Judge Government for Prince Edward

> kiel McLeod, Chief Justice of took part in the debate, and of New Brunswick heads it is sufficient guarantee that its finding s absolutely in accordance with vote 1917 vote the facts of the case and that the vious opportunity of declaring his exoneration of Mr. Rogers is a views, while Mr. Cuthrie and Mr. cation of whitewash.

June until a few days ago. They didates at Toronto on Friday ence submitted before Judge Galt animous in its decision to follow 720 597 684 585 only Hon. Mr. Rogers appeared. made it clear that their attitude Majority for Arsenault, 1915 123 This in itself was good evidence was exactly what it was when solely, sought to besmirch the absolutely and materially opposed character of the Minister of Pub- to the Laurier policies. lic Works.

In connection with Hon. Mr. Rogers' vindication it is only terest for the moment has shifted necessary to state that no other from the conscription bill to the ment has been made the target situation. The bill to give effect 66 36 68 36 for so much malicious and in- to the taxation proposals will be 423 211 353 266 lous political enemies have left of living will, it is expected, on-Majority for Mathieson, 1915 212 nothing undone in their efforts in cupy interest from day to day Majority for Stewart, 1917 87 paint as a man unworthy of

public confidence or esteem. He has, however successfully answered every insinuation against him and today enjoys the satis-One of the stock arguments in faction of a complete exoneration favor of a referendum on the from even the suspicion of wrong

Otterly Selfish Men

"What will be the issue? What

s the alternative policy to winning the war? There is only one possible answer. It is 'Winning the Elections.' If we analyze these things down to the bottom, "That a blunder was made in we are compelled with all charity should have taken counsel of the changing the people who are in braves, of its fighting men, only. office for those who are opposed It should have been a question to them for the purpose of accuring of that it was decided by the doing least to win this war are women's vote, and the vote of old forcing the country into the turnen and women, frightened by moil of a general election, when the tales put up by the unscrupul- the world and all that is best in ous Laborites, who didn't hesitate it are being animated by the ciple, but for the sake of office. petty, personal ambitions, when The loafer and shirker only too the safety of the world and civi

"I, Sir, should hesitate to stand as one of a group of the only selfieh ends, gave them the victory utterly selfish men to be found the British Empire or in the civi It is not inconceivable that lized world at the present time.

[Extract from a speech recently have been the experience of Can-delivered in the Canadian House vailed and the conscription ques- Clark, Liberal member for Red

> Four new Senators were ap ointed by the Ottawa Governnent on Thursday last, and two more on Friday. Those appointed on Thursday last are: Richard Blaine, M. P. for Peel, Ont.; J. H. Fisher, M. P. for Brant; D. O. Lesperance, Chairman of the Queocc Harbor Commissioners, and former M. P. for Montmagny, and Smeaton White of Montreal, President of the Gazette Printing

Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, July 24.-The conscription bill passed the Commons this evening, 102 to 44, a major-Galt's findings were not in accord ity of 58. It will now go to the with the evidence submitted at Senate where the debate upon it the investigation over which he is not expected to be protracted. There were no amendments to the third reading, and there were It is not necessary for any fewer speeches than anticipated newspaper to refer to the charac- Only J. G. Turriff, Hugh Cuthrie ter of the McLeod-Tellier Com- Fred F. Pardee, Sir Wilfrid Laurmission. The fact that Sir Eze- ier and Hon. Arthur Meighen these Sir Wilfrid alone opposed the bill. Mr. Turriff was in the west during the debate on the real vindication, not an appli- Pardee spoke today merely to give the lie direct to the statements made by Hon. George P Cralam after the convention of session in Montreal from early in Ontario Liberal members and canwent exhaustively over the evid- that the gathering had been unand met to call witnesses but Laurier in his war policy. They of the weak case possessed by the they spoke on the second reading men who, for political purposes of the bill and that they were

> Ottawa, July 25-Political in (Continued on page three.)

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The Spring Suit Question is Answered in The Styles We Show

If there has been a question in your mind as to the style suit you would like to wear for Spring, dispel any wearisome thought regarding it. Come to our suit section with an open mind -come with the sole thought in view of securing a fashionable, well fitting garment and at a price that you want to Pay. If you do this you need have no uneasiness as to the satisfaction and ple sure you are going to get out of your new Spring suit. We say again, the suit question is answere I completely and fully in our Spring showing and from every viewpoint. Spring suits of woolen materials from \$22 75 to \$45.00. and put in another form. Instead words, those who are notoriously Spring suits of silk abrics \$22.00 to \$32.00

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until it culminates with the re port of the commission which i investigating the statement made on the subject of cold storage conditions in Canada to the Min ister of Labor by Mr. W. F. O' Connor, K. C., the cost of living

C., has begun its preliminary from it certainly was not British work and it is not anticipated gold. The British government that its enquiry will take a con- was not spending money to keep siderable time. The evidence from the Germans and Austrians from which Mr. O'Connor drew his being disfranchised in Canada. deductions is the sworn statements furnished by the firms and companies to which reference has been made. It is understood that: it will be largely a matter of com- who opposed conscription than he putation. The military service. bill will be taken up by the senate this afternoon and probably looked for his re-election to alien that body will dispose of it before the end of the week. There is the black-feet Indians who turned still some necessary legislation to their snowshoes so as to give the be brought down before the dissolution of Parliament. There will be a franchise bill, although really going in the other. He it may not be very provocative. of debate. There will be railway legislation to deal temporarily it is understood with the situation as regards the Canadian Northern re-election. The soldiers at the and Grand Trunk Pacific Railgovernment will not take action who pampered and pandered to this session upon the report of the Drayton-Acworth Smith comminor government legislation.

ing of the Commons today Sir vesterday providing for the im-The bill was given first reading Germans and Austrians had come dealings or transactions." second reading is taken up there derstanding that they could be will be further discussion of the principle of the bill and its dewould be bad policy and bad faith awarded to the Carter Company front are reported in the official at stake upon the battlefields of trip across the Great Lakes on committee. At the stage more Hon. Dr. Roche who was in agricultural buildings by \$8,700 the war office. The French sucdetailed announcements will be charge of the bill suggested that on the authority of Mr. Rogers, ceeded in regaining some of the same company as my right hon trip and not soon to be forgotten. made as to the machinery to be the committee rise and report in 1911, and the subsequent cam- ground lost during the night to orable friend the leader of the instituted for the collection of the taxes and the penalties to be provided for failure on the part of anybody to make proper statements as to income to the governsider the details of his act to operation among all coal consumamend the Dominion Land Act. ers, coal dealers and transporta- pose of a campaign fund and for The bill provides for a consid- tion companies in order to avoid the personal benefit of Thomas erable number of changes in the serious difficulties which may administration of the act, many arise during the coming winter of them of a technical character, with regard to the coal situation.

During the discussion of the "Every user of fuel-great and oped that a number of Germans conserve in every way. This is a entries before the war commenced, fuel, including coal, wood, gasoand last December an order-in line and even natural gas." council was passed prohibiting alien enemies from making homestead entries. Col. John A. Currie (North Simcoe) took advantage of the occasion to enter a upper lake ports is far below the vigorous protest against allowing normal of previous years. Inland a "Hun vote" at the coming navigation ceases in a few months. election and to severely criticize and then the load will be thrown the movement to form a union on the railways, a load which acgovernment. Col. Currie said it cording to present outlook they ganizing to defeat this govern- States to carry coal from the ment and every member of par- mines to lake ports. In order to age, would be in the trenches to- strongly urges a further cut in day killing our Canadian boys at passanger trains. "This is the the front if they could get ships time," he said, "for every man to carry them back.

the front he vehemently objected even to wait for train service on to politicians pandering to the coal consumption and allow was quite as willing to fight a greater opportunity to deal with German reservist in Canada as in Flanders. These alien enemies had no rights in this country ex-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT conscription, but they were pan- firm to get out and shovel coal papers, and had but the soft pedal going during these strenuous on any agitation to disfranchise lien enemies. There was a lot The commission, which is head- of money behind this movement. ed by Mr. Geo. F. Henderson, K. and wherever the money came!

Col. Currie said he had mor respect for a French-Canadian had for the English-Canadian who voted for conscription but enemies. These men were like in one direction when they were singled out Mr. Turriff of Assini boia as one of the tricksters who was voting for conscription but

relying on pro-Germanism for front, he said would vote against ways, but it is probable that the any government, or any politician last to review the findings of our alien enemies in the west. Hon. Robert Rogers connection Mr. Turriff (Assinboia) objected to with the alleged graft and cammission. There will be other being lectured. He said he had paign funds in the letting of con-| many German constitutents who tracts for the Manitoba Agriculwere fighting in the trenches. Col. tural College was presented to Currie: "That is bosh. If any parliament today, The learned Germans are sent by Canada to judges, after reviewing all the England as recruits they are de evidence, came to the conclusion tained there or sent back; they that Justice Galt was quite unbased upon the resolution adopted are not allowed within miles of justified in reflecting upon the the trenches, except in very ex- "honor or integrity of the Hon. position of a federal income tax. ceptional cases." Mr. Turiff said Mr. Rogers, or the honesty of his

naturalized and receive lands. It with the boosting of the contract various points on the French for the great principles that are tails will then be considered in to go back on our agreement. for the power house of the new communication issued tonight by Europe today, there is no man in one of the finest of inland water progress, and this closed the dis- paign contribution from Mr. Car- the Germans. ter of \$7,500 and the alleged "fraudulent conspiracy" between Ottawa, July 26—(Canadian Mr. Rogers and Thomas Kelly in connection with the purchase of the site of the agricultural build-Mr. C. A. Magrath, issued a call

provincial treasury for the pur-

The commissioners sum up their bill in committee the fact devel- small," said Mr. Magrath, "should the increase of the Carter Com- Thursday, has been received here. and Austrians in the west had time when saving fuel means \$8,700 was recommended by Mr. tonic allied positions on a front been naturalized and had received getting it. If this war drags on Hooper, the architect, to the Hon, of more than eighteen miles and patents for their homesteads durfor very many months longer, I Mr. Rogers before he (the Hon. a depth of more than nine miles ing the war. They were men may be called on to place restric- Mr. Rogers before he (the Hon. and also the taking of additiona who had made their homestead tions on the use of all sorts of Carter. (b)—That there was no connection whatever between such \$7.500 made by the Carter Com-

supply of bituminous coal for government. Col. Currie said it cording to present outlook they properly safeguarded the govern-that "nighty Russia," freed from was an outrage to permit alien can hardly handle. The only sowas an outrage to permit alien that the only somethin opened in the west to take out lution, Mr. Magrath believes, will be designed in the west to take out lution, Mr. Magrath believes, will be designed in the payments autogracy, would respond to her Dublin on Wednesday last, chief naturalization papers and secure be the alloting of a heavier per-of office were made only after er efforts in behalf of the powers Horace Plunkett was chosen on homesteads when they were orment and every member of par-liament they could reach who enable the railways to divert there was no conspiracy between that there exist in Russia infavored carrying on the war. bringing in coal, Mr. Magrath Kelly or any other contractor or be sternly dealt with if the eastand woman to play the game-to into upper berths on railways and be glad that they are available alternate days in order to reduce

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zer, Col. Currie said were colon- me especially emphasize this, that sactions. On the contrary your and it is easy to understand that

lering to pro-Germanism in west-lafter dark. That would be a ern Canada. A mysterous move- striking evidence of sound citizennent was on foot to destroy the ship. By this rendering available Conservative party and to give a greater supply of coal cars, we ominance to the alien enemies. would be materially assisted in It had for its purpose the for- getting the maximum amount of night's official statement. A numnation of a union government, coal from the mines thereby al- ber of units refused to obey comout it had subsidized many news- lowing our industries to keep mands during the battle.

> Ottawa, July 27 .- When the nouse met Hon. Mr. Cochrane inroduced his bill to amend the government railways act, which ne explained was intended to put he government railways under the Railway commission just the same as any other railway, with the exception of claims against he railways and the expropriation lauses. Mr. E. M MacDonald. ictou, said that the axplanation emed rather indefinite. He asked if it ment that the operation of e government railways would be

missioners, appointed on June 6th results." Justice Galt, of Winnipeg, as to

indings as follows; (a)-That ian official communication, dated pany's tender for power house It announces the capture of Teu-Mr. Magrath points out that pany to the election fund. (c) That luring the time the Hon. Mr. Rogers was Minister of Public

Works for Manitoba, all the con-court and government from al-French coast west of Calais tracts that were let for the agri- leged pro-German influences the Her crew set the ship afire and cultural buildings were properly achievement was hailed all over then reached shore, where they let. (d)—That the contracts them- the world as a distinct advantage were made prisoners, selves were carefully drawn and to the Allies. It was claimed during the Hon. Mr. Rogers' term new found liberty with still great- Secretary Duke presiding. Si certified to by the proper officials have not justified that claim and Francis Pope Wood secretary. of the department. (f)-That each day makes it more apparent Ninety-two delegates were pres-

ers report (4)-That pursuant ing the past few days. to the said commission your comwhole of the evidence furnished us than she ever had, and yet her the spectre of anarchy which as taken by the said Mr. Justice work does not commence to commence be obliterated. Stout hearts said two reports, and all his find- Romanoff ruled with iron hand. the essential freight traffic of the

Progress of the War

Bulletin-Petrograd, July 23 Stanislau is being evacuated by the Russians, according to to

London, July 24 -The British official communication issued this evening says. "During the day case. An enemy raiding party ing her sea valves. entered our trenches during the night east of Laventie, but was La Bassee. One of our men is saved.

Paris, July 24-The official laced under the board entirely, communication issued by the war newspapers of socialist democratic or simply the freight and passen- office tonight reads: "This morn- workmen's party. ger tariffs. Hon. Mr. Cochrane ing we vigorously counter-attacksaid that it included everything ed the German troops who had except expropriation clauses and occupied, since the hard fighting Illinois Legislature recently would claims against the government. of the day before yesterday, ele- limit the height of shoe heels to ments of our first line on the Ottawa, July 27.—The report Casemates and Californie plateau. f Sir Ezekiel McLeod and Ex- Carried out with extraordinary Justice Tellier, the royal com- spirit, the attack gave brilliant

> Jassy, Roumania, Thursday, July 26.-The occupation of ten villages by the Roumanians in their new offensive is announced by the war office. The Austro-German forces retired in disorder-The statement follows: "We continued our advance as far as 12 kilometres from our old front, occupying all our objectives and taking possession of 10 villages. We captured 450 prisoners, many enemy is retiring in disorder."

The commissioners deal mainly bardment and heavy fighting at night, with a single eye to victory

Paris July 27-The war office nmunication issued this evening says: "Intermittent artillery fire took place today on the great portion of the front. The canngs, "to obtain moneys from the onading was especially violent in the sector of Ailles and Hurtebise, in Champagne, in the region of Monthaut and on both banks of the Meuse.

> London, July 29-A Rouman loss of life was not greater. prisoners, guns and munitions.

The Russian Situation

useded in freeing the Russian ern battle line of the Allies is not Karensky has accepted the offer

to be the scene of disasters even of Russian women to train as In conclusion the commission- greater than those recorded dur- crews of battleships.

that such evidence does not sus- ision of Russian troops, proving last after announcing the decis- Oatmeal (per cwt.)...0.00 to 0.00 cept the rights accorded them by "If the railway companies will tain or support the findings of disloyal, had been shot down by ion to continue the war till the Turnips.....................0.18 to 0.20 humanity. The Germans today get together with Sir Henry humanity. The Germans today get together with Sir Henry the said Mr. Justice Galt, as their own guns at the command object for which they are fight-such commissioner as set forth in of Russia's new war minister. ing is attained viz "to render were imprisoning from Dr. Der Drayon and cut deep into cases and, simply and solely because he and, simply and solely because he ing services arranging for the such reports, insofar as they reports as they reports as they asking him to take charge of their understand the necessity of it Hon. Robert Rogers, or the there can be no mercy for the the responsibility." government. The acts of the Kai- without much loss of time. Let honesty of his dealings or tran- traitor no matter what his rank,

izing constituencies in the west, the consignee of coal should make commissioners consider that the in the present condition of the campaign whiskey at Georgetown, L.A. McLean. K. C. YFFF Corald McKinnon and they intended to have thirty it his ambition to be able to say reports of Mr. Justice Galt, in- east the mutiny of a division of on the eve of the bye-election or forty members in the next that during the continuance of so far as they reflect upon the supposedly loyal troops would was quite an exposure of the house who would see that this this war every coal car consigned honor or integrity of the Hon. Seriously affect the morale of the election methods of those ardent to him was unloaded in the short-some Liberal members were possible time, even if it should ng as Britishers by voting for the head of the against the evidence.

Local and Other Items Local And Other Items

In a furious storm on the Newwork of lightening the cargo was for making disrespectful remarks going on at the time.

The Dominion Iron and Steel driven out after a bombing en- Company's steamer Heathcote was counter. Another party of the sunk by collision with a Dutch enemy succeeded in raiding one steamer in the St. Lawrence a of our saps east of Givenchy Lez few days ago. The crew were

> The Russian Premier Karensky has suppressed two Germanophile

A bill introduced before one and one-eighth inches. The reasons set forth in the bill for the proposed change were that 80 per cent of the rejections of army applicants were due to foot troubles, inherited from mothers who and Montreal has been completly wore high heel shoes.

In æroplane battle over London on Saturday, fifteen German mahines crashed to the earth, and sixteen others were driven down out of control. Three English will be celebrated in the Cathedral

guns and much war material, the as clearness of motive is concern- will be held at the Park. ed, so far as determination is con-Paris, July 26th.—Intense bom- son and out of season, day and Government."-From Dr. Clark's Navigation Co. (Grand Trunk speech on Extension.

The worst explosion in the history of the Cape Breton coal fields occured at 7.30 last Wednesday morning in No. 12 colliery of the New Waterford district. An official estimate places the number of dead at sixty-two. These in clude thirty native miners, twenty two Newfoundlanders and ten for eigners. About 270 men were in the mine at the time and colliery officials express surprise that the

The Dominion Senate received Bill No. 73, the military service neasure, from the House of Commons Saturday, It was given its first reading and on motion of Sir James Lougheed the second readng was fixed for yesterday.

Butter...........0.38 to 0.40

missioners have considered the for fighting in behalf of the Allies the Russian situation, says it is Pork...................0.16 to .18 Galt as such commissioner, and pare with what her armies ac- and stern hands are required to have reviewed and considered his complished while the House of stay the rout in the army.

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foundland coast, Saturday night the United States disciplinary last, the Norwegian American barracks at Fort Leavenworth is steamer aground near Cape Race the sentence Private Otto Ludwig, was hopelessly wrecked. The Third Aero Squadron, must serve American flag, and for threaten-A Aritish submarine, while pa- ing to desert to the Germans if trolling the North Sea on Friday, sent to France. Ludwig was our troops successfully raided the overhauled and captured the Ger- found guilty by court-martial at enemy trenches at four points man steamship Batavia II. It Fort Sam Houston recently and east and northeast of Ypres, and was impossible to bring her into the sentence of the court was brought back prisoners in each port, and she was sunk by open- approved by General Parker to-

> The Cheese Board met in the city Friday, President Hugh Mc-Millan in the chair. A cable mes sage from Brockville reads: "45 hundred cheese sold at 203, Brisk market." The following factories boarded cheese: New Glasgow, 300; Kensington, 600; New Perth 76; Cornwall, 75; East River, 60 Hazelbrook, 375 flats; Union, 300 flats; Mr. Biffin bought New Perth, Cornwall and East River at 20-9-16. Board adjourned to meet in two weeks.

Terrific electrical storms have been sweeping over parts of Quebec and the state of Maine, within the last few days. Traffic on the C. P. R., between St, John tied up for a day or two owing to the numerous washouts.

Saturday next being the fourth anniversary of our entry into the war, a Solemn Pontifical Mass nachines were missing after the for the success of our armies and for those of our Island soldiers who have given their lives for "I venture to say that, so far their country. A civic celebration

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July 27, 1917, Mr. William Rackham, aged 67. CLARK-At the home of he neice Miss Moore, 131 Hills

boro St., on July 27, 1917, Isabel Kelly, reliet of the late George Clark, Alberton P. E. I. aged 95 years. AcKENZIE-At Hartsville on

July 29th Duncan McKenzie. DUNNING - In Charlestown

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To know the sweat of agony, The darkness of Ge In anguish for the souls unpriced,

Vice-regent of God's pity you A sword must pierce your own soul through.

In the pale gleam of new-born some tree-shade

place, Your altar but a packing-case, Rude as the shed where Mary lay Your sanctuary the rain-drenched

You bring the meeling soldier-As sentinel you guard the gate 'Twixt life and death, and unto

death Speed the brave scal whose failing breath

Shudders not at the grip of Fate But answers, gallant to the end "Christ is the word and I His friend."

Then God go with you, priest of God What though you tread the roads trip to Dalton, where a couple of

ROSARY SUNDAY.

(By Helen Moriarty in the Rosary Magazine.)

Rose stifled an impatient exclamation. "I'm afraid you're a little behind the times, mother, she said. "Nowadays it takes something more than mere devo-

tion to keep a house going."

"Ah, my dear," Mrs. Liston responded quickly, "no house can votion, as you call it. She along that he soon became com-looted wistfully at her pretty direct vicinity and it. With the daughter. "I wish"-she began, hat noting the cloud on Rose's he was fully cognizant that the brow, she changed the subject to happiness had not come the all-engrossing topic of Sarah's

was not so sure now about speak-

"Of course,"—Sarah nodded began to brighten and his step to take on an unwinted buoy-

wisely; "but you see I've been so much with mother in the past two years and I've learned a lot from her." ch with mother in the past

Rose had a sense of defeat, but Still you could have taken up der," idly, " what has become of higher studies a course at the Rose?" It was years since he

laughed aloud. "Don't worry he was young Dan Ryan again on his way to Linton's, where I haven't any big ambitions as you had. I should hate to face the world as you are doing—not but that you're perfectly wonder-

Out of Your Food You sen't and can't if your stomact on the steps to tease and terture weak. A weak stomach does not dis him. Out of the past, too, with gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. the memories came a keen and bloody Dysentery resurgent pain. With a should bloody bysentery

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he whole digestive system. pressed in spite of herself. "I believe you are going to be very happy, dear she said, kissing Sarah tender

The busy years flew quickly Doser leved the life and everything connected with it Possessed of exuberant vitality and boundless energy, she found full play for both in her profession. The work was both engrossing and delightful, friends leasant and many, and the world and its attractions very enticing-Gradually, however, as the years wore on she was forced to admit that though she was int exactly tired of her work, comething about it had lost its soor, and after her mother's dean life became strangely empty and flavor-

less. Curious disquietudes seized her, attacks of chill loneliness, not to say depression, when inothing that she had ever experienced or accomplished seemed worth while. the who had been the incarna. tion of youth and limitless ambition had a vague feeling that both were fleeing away and leaving

the in their stead. When her loneliness became more than usually oppressive it was Rose's habit to take a flying weeks with Sarah and her chil Your Captain these same ways dree in the old home proved the has trod. Above the anguish and the loss
Still floats the ensign of His Cross.

—W. M. Letts, in The Missionary.

Dan Ryan had more than ful
ambitions of his youth

filled the ambitions of his youth After his father's death he had gone to an adjoining large city where in the space of a few years he had not only acquired a repu-tation as a builder but amassed a fortune. Later, he found himself n politics, and at forty-three was filling his first term in the State senate. He had never married. In the years that followed his memorable exit from the Liston porch he was too busy, as he said, to think of matrimony; and when he began to mass money he found the occupation so fascin-

he was fully cognizant that the to him, but the pleasant optimism of a nature sound to the core had Rose slipped away as soon as she could, strangely mortified to discover how little weight her views had with her mother. She was not so sine now about speak.

ing to Sarah. The shild was so happy that it might be part of wisdom not to upset her; still— October day was filling the wide "You are so young to get mar- irregular old streets of Dalton ried, Sarah," she ventured one day. "I wonder you didn't think you needed a little more education."

Every yard, it seemed to Senator Ryan as he saintered along, was filled with goat glowing beds of tall roses; and as he acknowledged greetings from every side seemed to be hurt surprise. "I the charmed peace of the quaint was at the head of my class at town began to lay new hold of his birds, calling from the to tree "Yes, I how, dear," midly sounded as clear and joyous as "But there are other things to those he used to hear in his boy-

> "I used to know this street pretty well," he thought smiling "I'll have to take a look at the ore remark. Liston house as I pass. I won-

ersity, maybe—and still be had thought of her. Yet someyoung enough to marry."

Sarah glanced at her sister and some intangible association shrewdy, then suddenly she opened the floodgates of memory.

Rose, colored like her namesake, vivid, sparkling, would be watting

on the steps to tease and terture first tired easily, and what it fails to resurgent pain. With a shoot that had regret as well as frether than the first of a weak stomach that had regret as well as frether than in it he shook himself of are uneasures liter eating, fits of ner tion in it he shook himself out the golden reverie. Then he

> she came nearer. "Rose!" he stopped involve tarily. "It is Rose, isn't it i The young woman glance nim uncertainly. Then, pelieve it is Dan Ryan!" sl claimed in pleased accents.

don me," laughingly, "I

have said Senator Ryan." "Oh, no," he demurred, as they shook hands. "I haven't lost the Dan. And you, somewhat awkwardly, "are you still Rose

"Still Rose Liston," she smiled. 'I'm home on a visit with Sarah, and just at present I'm on my way to High Mass. This is Rosary Sunday, you know."

If Rosay Sunday held any unpleasant memories for Senator Ryan the was no evidence of it on his fate. "That's where I am bound for," he announced. motored ver from Madison this morning to hear a friend of mine, New York priest, who is going preach the sermon at St. Domnic's today."

Animated chat caused the short distance to the church to seem briefer, and the fragrance of old imes filled both their memories they sat side by side in the Liston pew. The gentle Domin ican who preached the sermon could have no idea that he was hammering at one particular emed to sink with a peculia significance into Rose Liston's aind. He spoke on the home, on the mother as its corner-stone. and of the great exemplar of all mothers, Mary the Mother of God. He referred to the homely, humble dities which filled up her life, the daily round of simple tasks, nade sweet by love. "They are that sweeten life," he said, "the ittle familiar tasks of the house not great things, not large en deavor. Insignificant as they are esteemed by women enamored of the modern trend, their alchemy yet such as to transmute the sordid actualities of life into glory of real contentment." Rose found herself listening with strange intentness. It was no new doctrine-she had heard it a thousand times. But today

The Senator found his way to the Liston porch that afternoon t was a roomy affair now, suceeding the narrow verandah of other days, and often during the hour that ensued he found his thoughts going back to the day when he had gone out of this selfsame yard with black despair in his heart. Well, the years had been kind to Rose, at all events. And not so bad to me either.' he reflected comfortably. "I have no complaint to make," grimly. In the pleasant converse about byegone days which followed, the old footing of easy friendship was

agreed on their way home.

esumed without a thought. " And that superlatively won derful house, Rose," he remarked

"I suppose you decorated it

t?" inquiringly. "No doubt ti's ery interesting work." "Oh, yes," indifferently; but it

"And you never got tired of

rork, I suppose. The Senator was drawing arab sques on the porch with the of success—that never palls, does

"Success?" There was something curious in the way she reted the word. Then she lauhed a little. " One effort is successful, in my work, until the and I have enjoyed the success, and Neve Pils will five prompt and but I never flatter myself that I have achieved anything very much worth while." Her tone troubles and paintation of the bear.

atisfying thing after all, then?

Rose was recalled sharply to medicine.

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tion in it he shook himself out the golden reverie. Then he cases the attack is commonly preceded The Prince of Peace is with you still,

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enjoy my work. I do thoroughly, but every one gets tired and dissatisfied sometimes—'

"Yes," the man interrupted quietly, "especially if they happen to have missed the best in

Rose felt a queer contraction at her heart. "And you think I

"I know you have," he stated plainly. "I know it, because I have missed it, too." "But you could have you

could have-" she began defen-"Oh: of course," negligently; but I never did. I'm not blaming you that's over and done with. But the fact remains that somehow between us," regarding

her with a quizzica!, half-sad smile, we managed to shatter the vase which held the perfume of Rose was looking down, a shade on the frank brow over which

the dark hair was drooping softly. The pungent scent of the heavy vine that shaded the porch came to her, bringing with it irresistibly a picture of the girl who sat beneath it eighteen years ago, refusing in her young foolshness the chance which life was offering her of a happiness which she had since sought vainly in

"Shattered?" she said at last. from the depths of her reverie. Yes broken into fragments.' She looked up, smiling a little through her gravity. Something knocked at her heart with a new In her companion's gaze shook appeal. "A fine sermon," they her composure.

It was a long moment before spoke, and then there was a tremor in the full, even tones.

"Shall we gather up the fragnents. Rose?" he asked very

Her answer was slow in coming. "We might try." she murmured, yielding to him a hand

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