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Books as Friends

(The Sacred Heart Review.)

It was a wise physician who said that amusement as pursued by many at the present day " is one of the things from which we need an occasional rest." But there is one occupation for leisure hours that never brings weariness to mind or body, if a wise choice is made of the companions with whom such leisure is spent. These companions are books. They are always at hand, always ready to interest us and are never dis-The late Rev. Matthew Russell S. J. whose life of more than seventy years was spent largely among literary associations-he was editor of the Irish Monthly for forty years -advised seeking recreation among books: "Especially good books, and more especially good books with a Christian spirit.".

Of the comradeship of books, Oliver Goldsmith declared: "The first time I read an ex I had gained a new friend; when I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one."

Sir John Herschel affirms: that should stand me in good bound books," he confessed, and wives of working men were to re-"If I were to pay for a taste stead, under every variety of cir- so his friends were handsomely fuse to do their duty-that is to cumstances, and be a source of dressed. How he lingers on the say—if they were no better than happiness and cheerfulness to me beauty of Maurice de Guerin's their richer sisters—there would through life, and a shield against "Souvenirs"— "bound in call soon be an end to discontent and, its ills, it would be a taste for and beautifully lettered." And he reading."

An immeasurably greater auof a book undying in the history to his book friends. Choose each of Christendom, said. "I have sought peace everywhere and never found it, except

Love of God and love of book Countess Warwick ed a Kempris to produce the "Imitation," which has been, and is

"There is a little book which eritic. "It is a slender book, but question is constantly raised.

Is not such a friend as this "I only see two remedies,"

to Dr. Russel, Newman says :-

subject of religion on either oc- here is not merely fortuitous. easion. He sent me, several times. several letters; he was always gentle, mild, unobtrusive, uncontroversial. He let me alone. He lso gave me one or two books."

Later, we read :

his regret at having "profaned alone allows the world's work to

Surely the experiences of this for example, distribute nine-tenths great English scholar and church- of the natural wealth am mg about man among his book friends affords salutary instruction to us.

thority, Thomas a Kempis, author spect every reader should show one wisely, and so bring together

the inspiration and comfort of

and the truth, simplicity, and saw a number of small children. charity of it, have made it a guide "He earns 24 shillings a week, forted. many languages, and time seems gardener, but he can hardly make to do with such cases?"

gests the quiet influence of book Malthus are false. He foresaw a fully crowded. A few straw mats Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick companions in leading him on in- population increasing so rapidly on the floor are the only furnish- Headache and Bilious Spell to the light. Referring to a letter that the earth could not produce ing, and on these mats the people without griping, purging or a sufficiency of food; today we eat, sleep and work. Germs are harshness. Price 25 cts. "My dear friend, Dr. Russel, know that the earth could keep easily hidden in the unsanitary he present President of May twice its present population in mats, and if one member of the nooth College, had, perhaps more comfort if all our resources were family contracts consumption the to de h my conversion than but directed to preservation in rest soon catch it. I have in mind anyone else. He called upon me stead of destruction, and if there a family of nine persons, six of from one, Another one would in passing through Oxford in the were only a reasonably fair div- whom are already dead and two kill me. summer of 1841, and I took him ision of the fruits of labor. In dying. This wholesale slaughter over some of the buildings of the the second place -it is the could have been prevented by iso-University. He called again an- first place in reality—we are lating the first patient; but, alas other summer, on his way from bound to place sufficient faith in our hospitals are inadequate to Dublin to London, I do not re- Providence that placed us on this the great demands made upon gollect that he said a word on the plane to believe that our coming them, and so our poor people per-

" Be fruitful and multiply and it." was not, as I understand it a command or admonition addressed solely to the Jews. It applies "I recollect, but indistinctly neers of civilization, and today what I gained from the volume the white men of the western slowly and impressively, "I've of which I have been speaking hemisphere bear the world's bur- always made it a rule in business (St. Alphonsus's Sermons), but it dens. The wealthy classes of Eur- to accept resignations. and I'm

must have been something con- ope and America, who lack the going to accept yours. But I'm iderable. What I can speak of smallest excuse for restricted fam- going to tell you something, and with greater confidence is the ef. lilies, would appear deliberately to you can pass it on to Anderson fect produced on me a little later have shirked their duty. If the with my compliments. You two by studying the Exercises of St, poor were to follow the example young fellows are in the most Ignatius.' At a later date I'r of the rich it is safe to say that dangerous position of any two Russel sent me a large bundle of in the course of a single general young men I know. You have A Melean K. 6 1111 found Eckin a penny or half-penny books of tion the white man's burden would ability, too blamed much ability. devotion, of all sorts, as they are crush him. The rich woman is If you had only a little, so that found in the booksellers' shops at afraid or unwilling to suffer pains you had to sit tight and plug

Rome, and, on looking them over and discomfort; the poor woman every minute, you'd be fairly safe. Hickey & Nicholson, Ltd. Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. I was quite astonished to finds treats motherhood in quite a dif- You'd move along up in business: Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. I was quite astonished to finde treats motherhood in quite a dif-You'd move along up in business:

Burdock Blood Bitters has been man how different they were from fevent way. Her looks, her health slowly, but surely, as the fellows factured by The T. Milburn Co., Limits Toronto, Ont., for over 40 years. Y what I had fancied, how little and her strength may pay the ahead of you died off. But you do not experiment when you buy it.

there was in them to which I price, but she has pride in her could really object. I have given, children and will ascrifice herself an account of them in my "Essay for them. We women who live on the Development of Doctrine," in easy circumstances have never Elsewhere, Dr. Newman, writ- done justice to our poorer sisters ing to a young sister, expresses for the devotion to duty that

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The White Plague

-Ssn Francisco Examinet

The Sisters of St. Paul de Chat

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of Yatsushiro, Japan, and the Sup-

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Sunday," as an undergraduate, be carried on. by "reading newspapers on Sun- | So much, then, for one aspect day," and he warns her against of the case. There is a larger one

the evils of light reading. He en- with which I would like to deal. joins on her the reading of the It is not to be expected that Bible and the memorizing of pas- the dismal conditions of so much sages to be a solace and help dur- labor are more than temperary. ing illness, on a long journey, pr We all believe in a better world in the troubled hours of a sleep- of our own making, in a steady reduction of the anomalies that

Canon Sheehan, who gave us so many delightful books, constantly of progress. It has in the pas makes mention of his book friends. made free men of slaves and serfs. He communes with them on It has abolished the worst phases winter nights, goes to walk with of child labor. it has cleared away them, and takes them into school slums, it has raised wages and even, to share their comradeship forced holidays and widened on with others. Thus we find him all sides the narrow born laries of introducing "The Lady of Shal- freedom. One has heard of divine lott" "to my little children in liscontent, and the adjective pleas school," or "turning up the lamp" of me mightily, for there is nothin quiet evening hours, to please ing so dangerous to the future of his eyes by gazing on his array a worker as content with the conof home companions; The creator litions that don't give them what

of "Luke Delmege" and "My they have rightly earned. Con-New Curate" was a fastidous tent is very much like apathy; it adds: "I keep it in good company. "Which is a mark of re-

a circle of friends that will be congenial companions in leisure

and "kinsmen of the soul."

erior Sister Eulalia of the Cross On large Families has this to say regarding health "Leprosy is, of course, th Should the poor have large greatest scourge of the Orient, comes so near to being one of the families? Are the parents of eight and, while we do not permanently my poem has been returned by

treat fifty or more such patients tion of Christ," says a literary dent or hailed as patriots? The every year. In great distress, the to the Wayuppe Magazine? They poor creatures knock at our door print some awfully poor stuff. teems with knowledge of haman- "Improvident crearure, said and in charity we admit them, ity. The soul of its writer speaks an acquaintance of mine as we dress their sores, and let them directly to the soul of the reader passed her gardener's cottage and rest for a few days, after which they go on their way a little com-

plague of consumption or tuber. culosis. It is very prevalent in powerless to diminish its influ-both ends meet. What are you Japan, and so much feared that other occupant for the seat can

"Tuberculosis is easily spread eye receive from it a message for. She stared at me and was silent this fact when one considers the for a few minutes. "I never look. Japanese houses and the manner Cardinal Newman, in his "Apo- ed at it in that light," she said in which the poor live. Huddled in thinly built dwellings of only

replenish the earth and subdue Ability and Perseverance

One man says to another in an with equal force to all the pio- article in the American Magazine "Bort," he said, speaking very

Pain in Shoulders PAIN IN HEAD LIVER BOTHERED HER.

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> Husband-Did vou

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Talks Like A Beaten Man.

Mr. H. F. Gadsby, of Ottawa the following:

other it sounds like the pale echo of the Liberal platform of 1893 which Sir Wilfrid forgot for fiflate. Sir Wilfrid's manifesto shows that his main reliance is on the anti-conscription vote. If returned he will suspend the referendum on conscription. He and the British Empire. It makes conscription the issue My own opinion is that those who make conscription the main vote for conscription who would issue, whether for or against, put the emphasis in the wrong place, and the Quebec attitude. and that the real function of Wilfrid makes a grave mistake party and shape our domestic dum vote on conscription bear politics with reference to nothing but the general welfare of Canada. But these matters can be discussed better after the election ment has shaken down to its work of accomplishing the greatest number, and to hell with the

Conscription being the issue it may be well to look the thing to become an independent repopulation is ninety per cent. lot of votes for union govern-British, and it would here where the population is thirty per cent. gible Henri has taken the side of French and another twenty per the Kaiser, whom he recognizes conscripiton returns—only seven per cent of the fit waiving exemption-go to show that conscription is unpopular. It is at least as unpopular as taxes or grocery feated if Sir Wilfrid took a referendum on them. Incidentally the conscription returns prove that voluntary recruiting is a And you can't ride ably count on the votes of three diers here and overseas, also or sand womer who are privileged to lend their men folk to the would kill conscription. Neither service of King and country, also those-about-to-be conscripted, or on the votes of staunch patriots their tathers, mothers, brothers, the Dominion over who say that Canada must not put her hand to vote for conscription. The one the plough and then turn back. hundred and thirty-seven thous-There will be enough votes to and who have been found physically fit but don't want to go the fifty thousand slackers who haven't reported to the medical periment in altruism which board at all, would vote against worthy of support from all sensiconscription—one hundred and ble persons who believe that Caneighty-seven thousand votes all ada is going to pare things pretty told. Multiply one hundred and close to the bone for the next ter eighty seven thousand by three years. An intelligent electorate to take in the relatives of the will watch public affairs closely conscripts who might be angry and any government that tries to enough to vote against conscrip- put a raw one over will get short tion and you have a grand total shrift. Party government is a of five hundred and sixty thous- luxury we can no longer afford. and against the measure—quite Jobs in the civil service where no

And yet to defeat conscription -we must cut them

at the front to whom we would Ins and bumps for the friends of be saying "We got you into this the Outs is too costly for theso Now get yourselves out of hard times. From now on the it." Sir Wilfrid says he will man who has service or goods to spend the Military Service Act sell to his country must do it on while he gives voluntary recruit- merit. Union government This is as partnership of thrift and fortitude. It is the only government nothing more for the war for the that can look an empty cupboard next six months. At least that in the face and take the proper is what it amounts to when he stern measures to fill it without says he will take a referendum fear or favor to anybody. Union which is sure to put conscription government-if it acts up to its opportunity, and I have no rea our only means of raising men, son to doubt that it will-must and, conscription defeated, only queeze every dollar of revenue voluntary recruiting is left. The for every cent of value there conscription figures show what a in it. A partnership-so I said would have, especially when is the only way we can meet our tried out by a French-Canadian troubles. Indeed that is premier with a luke-warm Quechief reason why all good patriots date of the 14th : inst., sends out bec as his chief support. If Sir should stand behind Wilfrid's programme wins out government. It means courage then our brave boys are stuck straight thinking and saved. And here is the paradox ers mud, and they can die there the size of the anti-conscription nent can do the trick. vote. It is possible that many o

> the conscripts would vote for Follows Canada's Lead. others to be conscripted. It is possible that many fathers and Australia has decided that natralized enemy born, or persons whose fathers were of enemy

H. F. GADSBY.

mothers of conscripts would rise above personal feeling and vote for conscription as a vital meas birth cannot vote in the conscripure of protection for Canada ion referendum to be held there shortly. In Canada, where a genpossible too that many of the eral election is being fought with affected by conscription would the enforcement of conscription as the issue, the Borden Govern not vote for Sir Wilfrid Laurie ment, in order to safeguard the measure so necessary to the honour soldiers at the front, deterany relation to his own chances o success in a general election They are two different stories.

Bourassa is bitterly opposed nim

ing Sir Wilfrid's, battle which i

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Union government may reason

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the contractors are party friends

resentative in the next House of Commons. This action was The general election tries out termed "iniquitous legislation" good deal more than conscrip- by some of the politicians and British country, which has s since changed their views upon sheviki. nobly done its bit for freedom it. However it appears that and the Mother Land, is to re- Australia held the same view and the Mother Land, is to remáin a British country and to as Canada to the inadvisability have a British government or i of permitting aliens to have voice in the decision on con scription. And no one accused Quebec. Incidentally Mr. Bour- the Australian premier of adoptassa in his Devoir is making a ing an "iniquitous" course.

ment right now. The incorri-What They Think In Britain

as the enemy of Anglo-Saxor Formation of Union Governdomination, a thing to which M self. Mr. Bourassa is now fight Canadians are determined to sustain the loyal effort with which more than Sir Wilfrid expected hey entered upon the war four months ago when he re Thus, the London Times, after a fused to go into a union govern betray Quebec into the hands of ossible, and a splendid tribute to Bourassa. Truly, anti-conscripthe perseverance and patriotism which Sir Robert Borden dis played throughout the long and trying negotiations which preeded Union, concludes:

"The whole effort of Canada will more than ever be concer rated on the work of the war . . The great thing is tha Canadians to meet to the ut nost all the stern demands of

And the Westminister Gazette the foremost organ of British Liberalism, predicting that Union Government "is certain to carry a large majority of the constiuencies in the general election,' grees with the Times that:

war has been unmistakably re-

"The formation of the coaliion is at least a sign that the arger portion of the population of Canada is prepared to devote all its energy to the war, and populace generally is terror-strickthat it will stand at no sacrifice o make good to the end the part it has so gallantly played."

Such is the leading opinion of

The Real Cannon

Ion. Albert Sevigny in the Dor chester by-election, Liberal poli cans and Liberal newspapers contended that Sir Wilfrid's protege was the loyal one and dr. Sevigny a hated Nationalist. present campaign in Dorhester shows to the country just here candidates stand on the sue of most importance to the Canadian people, Armand Laergne offered an agreement to both candidates, they to pledge hemselves that if elected they would work for the repeal of the conscription measure. Mr. Cannon, Sir Wilfrid's "Dear Lucien, signed it. Hon. Mr. Sevigny re fused. Mr. Camon stands fo Laurier and will repeal the con scription measure. Mr. Cannon Sir Wilfrid's "Dear Lucien, signed it. Hon. Mr. Sevigny re fused. Mr Cannon stands Laurier and will repeal the con scription measure. These incidents of the campaign in Quebec should show to Canadians elsewhere in Canada which party has the interests of the Empire at heart. A vote for the Union ist candidates in any constituency is a vote for the soldiers. A vot for the Laurierites is a vote to

Progress of the War

boys at the front.

repeal conscription and desert the

Petrograd, Nov. 12-Petrograd still in the hands of the Bolarrange a compromise between by war. some of the newspapers who have the Kerensky forces and the Bol-

Stockholm, Nov. 12-A bloody from reliable sources. The result of the battlewas not reported to Mr. Morris.

London, Nov. 12-A Reuter despatch from Stockholm says nent in Canada is being acclaim- that travellers arriving on the ed in Britain as evidence that frontier from Russia report that the attempt of Nikolai Lenine to form a cabinet in Petrograd failed, that the foreign office officials refused to accept Leon Trotsky as foreign minister, and that in Moslengthy review of the circum- cow another government had been tances which made coalition proclaimed, and it is feared there will be much bloodshed. In Finland, the travellers are reported as saying the situation is deaperate. Anarchy is on the increase

> Out of the maze of contradic ory statements regarding the sitems to stand forth the sheviki forces still are in control n Petrograd. A wireless despatch received in London, announces the complete defeat of the followers of Kerensky and General Korniloff Monday in fighting near Tsarskoe-Selo, while in Petrograd the ecalcitrants are declared to maintaining the upper hand against the military cadets and other adherents of the Kerensky regime. Despatches from Denmark assert that advices received there are to the effect that the Bolsheviki soldiers and sailors in Petrograd are committing all kinds of excesses and that the

enough, with the other factors, jobs were before, jobs made as the Motherland today. Let announce the arrival of Premier of the river but, everywhere they not considered here, to give con- party rewards for party heelers— | Canadians ask themselves what Kerensky in Petrograd with his have been thwarted. Those of them scription a thorough licking these we must forego as too ex- that opinion would be, if, troops. Finnish newspapers de-That is the way Sir Wilfrid pensive. Paying two prices to through partisanship, or slack- clare unreservedly that the Bol- of the river are being hard held government contractors because ness or war-weariness, they sheviki already has been over- to their original position, the arplaced in office Sir Wilfrid Laur- thrown. Telegrams from Moscow, tillery and rifle fire of the Italians ier and the anti-war forces and and Southern Russia announce keeping them in check. Near Zen-And yet to defeat conscription —we must cut them out influences that surround him, that the country is in complete son the positions of the enemy would be a dirty trick—a breach too. The old party system of thereby renouncing Union and control of the Cossacks, who accuracy is in complete son the positions of the enemy control of the Cossacks, who accuracy is in complete. of faith with our brave soldiers bonuses for the friends of the all that Union stands for? | knowledge the leadership of Ker- upon, while near the mouth of the

seat of government will be remov- front in France and Belgium. d to Moscow. General Korniloff and Kaledines have issued from Novo Tcharshask, headquarters of the Don Cossacks, a proclamation

unite against the Bolsheviki. Canadian Headquarters rance, via London, Nov. 14-(By W. A. Willison, special corespondent to the Canadian Press) Hindenburg has failed. The pasted attack which was to have tary revolutionary district. swept our troops of Passchendaele Ridge was launched late yesterday ifternoon. From Vindictive Cross Roads to Vocation Farm, the enemy advanced in force only to be net by the terrific fire of our arillery, causing him heavy losses very step of the advance. Those of the enemy who survived our barrage were caught by rifle and nachine gun fire and repulsed all along the line by our infantry. ut of the positions, so the enemy has failed to drive them Canada is secure on the ridge. Our troops have been daily strengthening the forward line while our guns have been advancng to new positions.

Prepared for yesterday's attack our artillery and infantry co-operated in the decisive defeat of picked fighting troops of the Cen, tral Empires.

The story of Passchendaele i one of severe enemy casualties, steady loss of ground and declinng morale. The Canadian corps nined that no aliens should have of military cadets were extermin- attacks have been broken up in bation. ated or captured by members of the last three weeks by our men. have gone to Catchina to try to and villages seemingly untouched

> which have reached Ira Nelson Carda eastward, and thence south-Morris, the American minister ward along the Place river to the by the Teutonic allies, as observ great strategic value have been and at the same time have straightened out and lessened the length of their frout.

tian Plain, General Diaz, the new and aets of violence and even commander-in-chief of the Italmurder committed on the streets ions, has withdrawn his advanced by the Maximalists are a frequent posts south of Monte Tomatico. On the Asiago Plateau and thenc eastward to where the battle front Piave river, the German and Austro-Hungarian forces are adding trength to their attacks, doubtess hoping to drive through the highland country to the plains of Venetia before the expected ar rival of British and French reinforcements becomes a fact.

Notwithstanding the arduo usretreat from the Isonzo westward the Italians evidently have been able to reinforce their northern ine sufficiently to give battle to the enemy in such strength as to prevent a precipitate invasion of the low lands where undoubtedly t is the ambition of the enemy to and force a withdrawal of their ines still farther westward. Along the Piave, from the region Stockholm, Nov. 13-Telegrams ers at numerous points have enreceived in Finland this afternoon deavored to make new crossings

ensky. The Bolsheviki troops river, at Grisolers, the invaders the Bolsheviki the outlying dis-munication—despatched from Petwere defeated badly at Tsarskoe in the swampy low lands con- tricts, where there is much dis- rograd last Tuesday-contained Selo, and retreated to Petrograd. stantly are under a vigorous shell order. The victims in the street more hopeful news concerning When Lucien Cannon, Sir Another message says that Pre- and rifle fire. Comparative quiet battle are estimated at from 700 Kiev, where it was said the Cosmier Kerensky announces that the still prevails along the western to 2,000. In Kiev while a patrol sacks and military cadets had

> word received direct from Petrosummoning the Russian people to grad for several days, with the exception of the brief day wireess statements announcing the absence of communications from army headquarters, came today in the form of an official wireless message mentioning Colonel Mouravieff, the Bolsheviki leader, as in command of the Petrograd mili-

London, Nov. 16—The first the air to disperse the crowds. A were arrested. Moscow, however,

in control and fighting was in progress in the streets. A belated lespatch to The Association Press. Petrograd, Nov 13 (Tuesday) sent from Petrograd last Wednes--Despatches from Kiev say that day morning, reiterates that the the Piave river the attacks of the the Cossacks and military cadets forces of Alexander Kerensky, are in control in that city, after premier of the provisional Russian seeking to crush in the Italian onsiderable street fighting. The government, met with defeat at line have been repulsed, it is an-Bolsheviki, made a stand at the the hands of the Bolsheviki south nounced officially. All the posigovernment palace where later of Petrograd while endeavoring tions attacked yesterday remained their leaders were arrested. Mos to march upon Tsarskoe-Selo, and in the hands of the Italians. On cow advices are to the effect that were compelled to retreat back to the Venetian Plains artillery firing the government troops control the Gatchina, whence they started for of intense severity across the Piave central portion of the city and the attack. A more belated com- river is in progress

of Cossacks was passing through gained control of the city after Kretchka street, the principa considerable fighting, during which thoroughfure, they fired shots in the leaders of the recalcitrants bomb was thrown upon a passing was partly in the hands of the street dar, killing or wounding government troops and purtly un-

-the government contingents The situation in Russia is still holding the central portion of the clouded by uncertainty owing to city and the Bolsheviki its envirinterrupted communication with ons. The casualties in Moscow as Petrograd, where at last re- the result of street fighting were ports, the Bolsheviki faction was estimated at from 700 to 2,000.

Rome, Nov. 16-All along the nountain front from Asiago to

King's County Dominion Election

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Electors of King's County.

Two years ago I was unanimously chosen by a large and representative convention of King's County Electors as a candidate for that County for the House of Commons, to support the Government led by Sir Robert Borden.

The Borden Government, as then constitute I, has had ny unwavering and hearty approval. I consider the at titude of that Government towards our Province deserving of the warmest support of all reasonable and patriotic citizens. has moved steadily is its object- The increase in our annual subsidy; the financial assistance ives, capturing during the several granted our Agricultural Department; the great improve battles 1,194 prisoners, including ments in the winter navigation of the Straits and in our connection with the Mainland, all secured through th tles Sunday in which a handful two dozen attacks and counter- Borden Government, merit our hearty and grateful appro-

The Military Service Act, and all other measures enthe Bolsheviki, upon whom they Our line overlooks Keiberg Spur. acted by the Borden Government for the relief or for the inflicted considerable losses. The Roulers Plain, Mooreslede and the improvement, in any way, of the condition of our soldiers at Hall. committee of public safety agents green rolling country of farms the front have my unqualified endorsation.

> To carry to a successful issue Canada's part in the war as provided for in the enactments of the late Parliament, a Union Government has been formed. To this Union Gov-With the Russian situation still arnment I pledge my unqualified support, and appeal to you as a Win the War Union Government candidate.

Stockholm, Nov. 12—A bloody no direct advices are being re-encounter has taken piace near ceived from Petrograd or Moscow, spectfully solicit, Ladies and Gentlemen of King's County, Catchina between soldiers from the Italian situation remains of your support at the forthcoming Dominion Election, and I the front headed by Premier Ker- transcendant interest in the news beg to assure that if you do me the honor of electing me to School. ensky and Bolsheviki forces from of the world war. Everywhere the Federal Parliament, I shall exert all my energies and Petrograd, according to advices along the battle front, from Lake devote my humble abilities to the advancement of your best Hall.

> As the time between now and polling day is not very Adriatic Sea, the Italians are hold-long, and as weather conditions may not be the most favor- Hall. ing the enemy in check, except in able, I may not be able to see all the electors, however much the hilly region in the vicinity of I might wish. I therefore ask you to be so kind as to take the Asiago Plateau, where addit- the wish for the deed, and to kindly remember me when ional gains have been made by you go to mark your ballots. With best wishes and kindest regards I bag to ubscribe myself.

> > Charlottetown, P.E I., Nov. 14th, 1917.

Yours faithfully, JAMES Meisaac.

Dominion Election KING'S COUNTY

POLITICAL MEETINGS

The undersigned will hold public meetings to discuss the ssues involved in the pending Dominion Elections, at the places and on the dates mentioned below. The meeting at Georgetown on nomination day will be at 2 o'clock p. m. All the other meetings will open at 7,30 p. m Wednesday, Nov. 21, Cardi-Thursday, Nov. 22, Peake's

Friday, Nov. 23, Morell Hall Monday, Nov. 26, Kingsboro

Tuesday, Nov. 27. North Lake. Wednesday, Nov. 28, St. Mar-

Thursday, Nov. 29, Souris Friday, Nov. 30, St. Peter's

Tuesday, Dec. 4, Fortune Thursday, Dec. 6, Launching

Friday, Dec. 7, Dundas Hall. Monday, Dec. 10, Heatherdale

Tuesday, Dec, 11, Cambridge Wednesday, Dec. 12, Murray Harbor South Hall Tuesday, Dec. 13, Murray

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Have You Bought A Victory Bond?

(Continued from page 2.) official statement follows: "On police say, because they had sub- his war address in the House of the mountainous front from the scribed to the Liberty Loan and Commons Tuesday Premier Lloyd Asiago Plateau to the Piave river Red Cross funds. They were Mr. George made the following ancombats have developed and are and Mrs. Paul Alar and Peter nouncement: continuing. Yesterday the en-Trepich, a boarder in the Alar emy kept our positions under in- house. tense fire and launched violent at-! tacks. Our troops, supported by artillery, resisted everywhere with production has been broken by great courage and counter-attack- Aagie Ackme, a Holstein cow owned with boldness, inflicting losses ed by A. W. Morris & Son of going on. But I see no anxieties on the enemy and capturing pri- Woodland, California, in a test

Brigade fought with its usual The cow yielded 1,333.1 pounds valor at Malette D'Avanti and on of butter in 365 days, 1,167.96 in ed from us the freedom of th Monte Flor. At Mente Tondare- 305 days and 2,426.51 in 2 years. car, where three successive attacks were repulsed, the Monte Mar- The British House of Commons molada battalioh of Alpini show- has adopted a bill extending the ed firmness. At the defensive line life of parliament for another eight tell the House that on Saturday

which had retired from Monte tinople by British naval aviators, Roncone made a counter-attack, the former German cruiser Goben having received reinforcements. now the Turkish warship Sultan and repulsed the enemy who had Selim, was hit and a large exfollowed close on its heels during ploslon caused, it was officially withdrawal. At Monte Cornelle our troops with stubbornness and the General, and reported to be admirable elan victoriously resist. the German headquarters at Coned the formidable effort of the en-stantinople was twice hit by bombs cess of the British expedition in til midnight. "Enemy troops were also obtained upon the Turk- Jerusalem, is in the hands of the massed north of Asiago and in ish war office the Gallie Wood, were bombarded by our airplanes. On the Plains intense artillery activity continmed across the Fiave river. "From at the request of the United States to be retreating northward and Beef (small)..., 0.10 to 0.16 and airships repeated their bom-ed by United States Consuls in bardments of enemy troops along Canada. the Fluvial lines and the ways of

the enemy forces in that territory world struggle. have exceeded the Italians, heavy and the pressure has been stead say: Only one British merchant his plans. Assuredly it will be thus far used on the Russian front the submarine warfare began. They gave strange accounts of what is happening along the Russian front and assert that Russian

Rome Nov. 19-Italian forces Asiago plateau and have occupied advanced elements of trenches Further attempts of the Austro-German troops to cross the Piave have been stopped. On the front west of the Piave, south of Quero great numbers of Austro-German troops are attacking the Monte Montfenera and Monte Tomba at sea. Nothing has been heard

living and feasting.

Venice, Italy, Nov. 19-The city has taken on new confidence mier Vittorio Orlando, who gave stating that his son Pte. Harold quent masses are attended by crowds of women and children who offer prayers for the preservation of the city.

Construction bettering Charlottetown he was a clerk in the Bank of New Brunswick, afterwards joining the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. John.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR Local and Other Items British Get Five U-Boats

Three Austrians, a women and two men, were murdered at Vir-Rome, Nov. 16--Tho Italian ginia, Min., Thursday night, the man submarines in one day. In

The world's record for butter soners. All the positions remain-conducted under the supervision there are only two things could ed in our possession. "The Regina of the University of California.

back with heavy losses parliament has been prolonged.

During a recent air raid over the At Monte Prassolan a party Gallipoli peninsula and Constanannounced today. A vessel named

Stelvio to the Astico some artill- authorities, notice is given that are no longer capable of offering Beef (quarter).....0:08 to 0.11 terday and last night airplanes passports, which must be approv-days.

Headquarters of the Yealian open his campaign last week, is- again in the control of the sol- Sheep Pelts.......1.50 to 2.00 Army in Northern Italy, Nov. 18 sued a second manifesto to the diers of the cross, as opposed to Oatmeal (per cwt. 0,00 to 00.00 Press)—Having felt the Italian reasons for believing that they nounced revulsion of feeling on Turkeys (per lb.)....0.25 to 0.30 steel along the Piave, the enemy should give their support to the her part of thousands of Chrisis again massing his forces on the new admin stration. The second tians who, up to the present north. Austrian prisoners taken manifesto real trms the chief plat- have espoused the cause of Gerat Follina and Fagure say that forms in the Unicu Government many and the Turks. The real Von Bulow's forces, who were pre- platform, announced by the Prime significance of the Palestine sent four days ago at Nidor, on Minister on October 18th, emphas-movement is found in the manthe Piave River, have now been izing more particularly what he ner in which British successes Province of Prince Edward swung northward, probably back conceives to be the duty of the may affect operations in Maceof Asiago, on the front between government and the people in re- donia. It is reported that Generthe Piave and Brenta rivers. Some gard to the prosecution of the al Von Falkenhayn is preparing of the heaviest blows are now war and the solution of the var- to launch a great army for the being struck there and although ions problems arising out of the recapture of Bagdad. The Bri

ily increased since l'riday. It is vessel of more than 1600 tons necessary for him to detach part not possible to state where the was sunk by mine or submarine of his force for the aid of the allied reinforcements are but it last we ak, according to the week- Turks opposing the British adcan be stated that they are not ly state ment of shipping losses vance toward Jerusalem, in which on the Piave nor in the fighting issued last night, This is the low- event his Mesopotamian line will zone at the north, which now ap- est record since Germany began be greatly weakened. pears to be one of the enemy's her submarine campa va. Five ves- Altogether the operations in Administratrix of the Estate and chief lines of approach. It is felt sels of less than 1600 tons and this far eastern area are of great effects which were of the said that the allied reinforcements one fishing boat were sunk during portance, inasmuch as upon the James Lanigan, deceased, hath by could render incalculable service ing the week. Germany's su'bat this juncture in furnishing re- marine campaign is waning as weeks may depend the eliminserves to meet this concentration the result of the stringent mea- atio of Turkey as an effective said Estate may be cited to apon the north and the correspond- sures that have been taken to force in the war. ent is authorized that this would combat it by the British and Ambe considered most timely now, erican naval forces. Last week Austrian prisoners also say that onlysix British merchantmen were fresh enemy divisions have recen. sunk and only one of these craft tly been brought from the Rus- exceeded 1600. This is the smallsian front and the prisoners in est total of vessels sent to the clude a large number of Poles bottom during any week since

Wall Street bankers have received cable advices stating that resistance is giving place to easy the exchange value of the German nark in Holland and Switzerland markets has recently dropped to the equivalent of about ten and a half cents. The mint valuation have begun an offensive on the of one German mark is 23.8 cents Last March when German exchange was last traded in on the New York market four marks were quoted at 691 cents, or about 17 cents a mark

The British steamer Kansas City is believed to have been lost pector. of her since she was separated from her convoy in a storm on September fifth.

Mr. W. B. Robertson of this and hope with the visit of Pre- city received a telegram yesterday Barrister, Solicitor and directions for the protection and Webster Robertson had been killsuccor of the population, and who ed in action on October 30th. noted during a tour throughout Private Robertson signed on in the city the cal in fortitude with Sackville with the 145th Battal-which the inflabitants awaited in, which was disbanded after events. The framous church of reaching England. He then join-St. Mark continues open and fre cd the 49th Edmonton Battalion. Branch Office, Georg wn. Dec 13, 1916 -71v.

"If we act together I have no

fear of what will happen. I see anxieties on the horizon and have never concealed them. It better to tell the people what i that modify my conviction that marine menace. If that had wrench seas, then indeed our hopes would be shattered, But now of the of San Marino, in the Brenta months, carrying it to July 30, of these pests of the sea. What Valley, enemy parties were driven This is the fourth time the life of it the other? Lack of unity the is the other? Lack of unity the only thing. "I support every to victory, and that will bring peace and bring healing to world that is bleeding."

An Important Capture

Too much importance cannot be British and the same report tells that our armies control the rail-It is announced in the current way line leading to the ancient issue of the Canada Gazette that, capital. The Turks are reported

The importance of the British success in the Holy Land is not Sir Robert Borden, on the eye so much a matter of territory Hides (per lb.)....0.16 to 0.17 of his departure for Halifax to gained, although with Jerusalem Calf Skins (per lb.). .0.00 to 0.25 certainty of the capture of Jer-

tish success at Jaffa, and the London advices of the 15th usalem may cause him to change



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Printed notices con sining further of Tender may be seen an f Mank forms Offices of New Wittshire, Kalip ' Cros

JOHN F. WHEAR, Poss Office Inspice Post Office Inspector's Offic-, Ch'Town, November 16, 1917 November 21, 1917-3i

J. D. STEWART

Notary Public. OFFICE : NEWSON BLOCK Charlotterown.

Money to Loan on Real E tate

DIED.

McCARRON-In this city, on the 16th inst, Francis P. McCarron, after an illness of considerable duration. Mr. McCarron represented Ward Two in the City Council for a number of years. Subsequently, for three successive terms, and until his death, he was one of the City's three Water Commissioners. He was one of those quiet men who win the respect of their fellows and of the community in which they live by doing duty well. In politics a Conservative he was consistently Conservative, careful and saving throughout his career. He was a lawabiding concientious, and honorable citzens who did what he could in the state of life in which it pleased God to piace him. His funeral took place Monday morning. After a High Mass of Requiem Libera at the Cathedral interment took place in the cemetery on St. Peter's Road. R. I. P. BERNARD-In Everett, Mass Nov. 11, Janet Ray Anderson wife of the late John Bernard, in her 73rd year,

McLEAN-At Glen Valley Oct. 31, Margaret McLean, widew of the late Roderick McLean in the 89th year of her age.

The Market Prices.

Hay, per 100 lbs....0.70 to 0.75 Black Oats.........0.70 to 0.90 Pressed Hav 14.00 to 17.00

Ducks per pair 1.55 to 2.00 CANADA.

Island. N THE SURROGATE COURT In the matter of the Estate of James Lanigan, late of Souris West, in King's County, in the said Province, Master Mariner, deceased, Intestate the Sheriff of the County of King's County, or to any Con

the said County, GREETING :-WHEREAS Margaret Alice Lanigan, of Souris West aforesaid, that all persons interested in the pear and show cause, if any they can, why the accounts of the said Estate should not be passed, and why the said Estate should not be

stable or literate person within

YOU ARE THEREFORE RE QUIRED to cite all persons in ereste d in the said Estate to appear before me at a Surrogat Court to be held at my Chambers in the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County Friday, the Fourteenth day of Deerober next (A. D. 1917) at the hour of Eleven g'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why tha ogounts of the said Estate should not be passed, and why the said Estate should not be closed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court (L.S.) this Sixth day of November, A. D. 1917. Sgd.) ÆNEAS A. MacDONALD,

Nov. 14, 1917—3i

Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster Caneral, will be received at Mawa until soon on Friday, the 21st Wajsat, " Mails on a proposed Conact . W four years, six times per wask Over Maral Mail Poute No. 8 from

M. Stewart, P. R. Island, rom the P wimsster General's pleasure Printed no to a containing further in-ormation as translations of pro osed ontract may to an and blank forms f Tender may to obtained at the Post of Mon at Stewart, Auburn, and at the Office of the Jost Office

JO IN F. WHEAR, 1 ost Office Inspe Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'own, November 8, 1917. N.v. 14, 1917—31

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This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the

The amount of this issue is \$150,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$150,000,000.

Subscriptions must be in sums of \$50 or multiples thereof,

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Caigary and Victoria, Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, June 1st and December 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bearer or Registered Bonds,

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest. Scrip certificates, non-negotiable, or payable to bearer, in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued after allotment in exchange for provisional receipts. When these scrip certificates have been paid in full, and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attacked, payable to bearer, or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds when prepared, without coupons, in accordance with the application.

In accordance with the application,

Delivary of interim certificates and of definitive bonds will be made through the Chartered Banks,

Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000. and may be registered as to principal only. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$0,000.

Bubject to the payment of 25 cenes for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized dehominations without coupons, at any time, an application to the Minister of Finance.

Surrander ei Bonds

Holders of Dominion of Canada Depenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, and of bonds of the three preceding Dominion of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and of the callege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and of the callege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and of the callege of surrendering their bonds in part payment for subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and the subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and the subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions to bonds of this issue, and the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions of the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions of the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions to bonds of the subscriptions of the subscriptions

of Canada War Loan Issues, have the privilege of surrendering their bonds in part payment to.

Debenture Stock, due October 1st, 1919, at Par and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due December 1st, 1925, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

(The above will be accepted in part payment for bonds of any of the three maturities of this Issue.)

War Loan Bonds, due October 1st, 1931, at 97½ and Accrued Interest.

War Loan Bonds, due March 1st, 1937, at 96 and Accrued Interest.

(These will be accepted in part payment for bonds of the 1937 maturity ONLY of this Issue.)

Bonds of the various maturities of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Covernment, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

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Free from taxes—including any income tax—imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

Payment to be made as follows: 10% on December 1st, 1917 90% on March 1st, 1918 10% on April 1st, 1918 20% on April 1st, 1918 20% on May 1st, 1918 A full half year's interest will be paid on 1st June, 1918

5.61% on the 20 year Bonds 5.68% on the 10 year Bonds 5.81% on the 5 year Bonds

All payments are to be made to a Chartered Bank for the credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a Chartered Bank. Any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will forward subscriptions and issue provisional receipts.

In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied toward payment of the amount due on the January loss lines.

Subscriptions may be paid in full on January 2nd, 1918, or on any instalment due date thereafter under discount at the rate of 5½% per annum. Under this provision payments of the balance of subscriptions may be made as follows: If paid on January 2nd, 1918, at the rate of 89.10795 per \$100.
If paid on February 1st, 1918, at the rate of 79.46959 per \$100.
If paid on March 1st, 1918, at the rate of 59.72274 per \$100.
1918, at the rate of 39.90959 per \$100.

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Mary Synon, in Extension Maga-

If I had thought of Franklin Hoyt, after the time when w had worked together in Chicago I should have pictured him, ber over his drawing-board evolvi new Irish lace gowns for old

pictures of society matrons, to to the rest of us, tramps on th road of newspaperdom, Hoy Hood's Sarsaparille seemed to possess a quality o plodding permanency that threat ened to tie him to one job for the term of his natural life; but, because he was, in this time when I. knew him, merely a quiet, uninspiring young chap who deserved better rewards for his persistance of effort than he would receive, I didn't 'think of him at all in the ten years that I trailed all kinds of copy in all sorts of places. Then, one day, I met him on a highway of the world, and in his eyes I saw the truth that strikes us every once in a while, the knowledge that some men have lived while we have been watching life.

Hull down, out of Japan, the

Empress of Asia was steaming eastward. In the tea room the Filipino orchestra played weird native melodies while girls and young men tapped time for the beginning of the inevitable dance music. Down in the smoking room the usual mixed crowd of American trade pioneers, America civil servants from the islands, of Anglicized Japanes and of Americanized Chinese was setting into groups. On the decks globe-trotting women speculated on by the possibility of submarines in the Pacific and began to plan bridge tournaments. Here and there a man or woman commanded attention by reason of a solitariness of personality deeper than the circumstance of being alone. One of them, a tall poignancy of his confession. For man wearing the sort of raiment one finds in the so-called American shops of Kobe and and Nagasaki, stood at the stern, immovability that seemed unbreakable. His detachment from the surroundings that must be his world for days to come was so complete, so pronounced, that I watched his back with the adhe turned from the rail.

differently, almost brusquely, he returned my surprised greetings. efforts, dragged. Had been for that strange, seared surety of his gaze, I should have been relieved to lose him as abruptly as I had found him; but somehow his eyes drew my curiosity with a magnetic power that kept me trailing him. Accepting me at first with hardly concealed resentment, he fell into companionship with me after a little as a shield against other interference with his solitude. Bit by bit he gave me superficial explanations of himself, but it was as if he were flinging scraps of revelation over the wall of his self-reserve rather than taking down a single brick as compensation. While I worked

knew him for Franklin Hoyt.

He wasn't glad to see me. In

time we were running out of really living in my hope of find-Honolulu was that he had chosen to marry a girl whom he had cause I meant my break to be known in Chicago rather than take a job in New York; that she had accepted with him his ambition to live in Japan; that ing back. I was just beginning they had gone to the Orient some seven years before, managing to live on his earnings as an illustrator for American books and magazines; that she had died but a little while back, and that he was returning to his own coun-

It was on that point that I to make comment. "Queer." I told him as we watched together from the stern the lights of Honolulu glimmer down into the pin-points agains "how war times bring you home to your own land! I was half way accross Siberia when heard we were at war, and here I am, speeding back from a real gorgeous uncertainty of what l can do in this crisis." Because saw that Hoyt was interested in this topic beyond anything that he had revealed since I had come upon him, I pursued its course. "After all," I ended, "one's county is the greatest power for

tre symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or iver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important i healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by less of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-

ipondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her atomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas In wis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

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"Not the greatest," said Hoyt lowly. He looked not at me, but at the greenish crest of the churning wake, as he went on: "I don't know what you believe. but it's probably the tepid thing that we blaspheme by calling Christianity. The East, if you live there, takes that out of you. Sometimes though-" He broke off suddenly, turning to me directly. "Do you want to know why I'm going back?" he demanded, his eyes auguring into my brain, and a fanaticism blazng in his face that shouted his need of passing on whatever nessage he had received from

Even had I not desired to know what forces had transformed a mediocre newspaper artist into a otus-eating expatriate, and what other forces were driving him back to his own land, I should have assented to his compelling query. But, as he swung into speech, I knew that it was not to me, but to some other side of nimself, that he was making explanation. It was the artistic egoism demanding expression that nimated his confidence Tha he could talk to me in my own language only heightened the it was like a man in a trance that he spoke.

Infinity.

"I wasn't more than five years old when I began to dream of looking back landward, in an Japan," he said. "As other boys thought of engines, and machines, and printing presses, I used to think of cherry trees, and bamboo houses, and queer little brown men. I don't remember reading of Japan when I was a child. I was fourteen when I found my first book about it. It must have been something deeper, something inborn. No, it couldn't be atavism because no Hoyt was

ever a sailor. Before we were Ohio farm folk we were Connecticut farm folk. Before that we were English farmers, both sides of the family. By all the laws of heredity, I should have been harrowing brown fields while I was working in Chicago, studying art at night at the Institute, and dreaming wonderful dreams of that little island I've

"Because the dream seemed almost unattainable, I cherished it more. I knew Hearn by heart, and I used to climb to the topmost gallery of the Auditorium whenever they played 'Butterfly' at the opera. I spent half my salary on Japanese prints. studied Japanese from a boy who was going to the University, teaching him mechanical drawing

every day, there in the art de-All that I knew of him by the partment of the paper, I was ing my way to Nippon. But befinal, absolute, I was waiting until I could see my way clear to go without the necessity of comto see it when I met Frances

> Do you remember her at all She was the telephone switch board operator in the office when you were there, a little girl with brown hair and with deep blue eyes that had a trick of looking not at you, but through you. There was something about her different from any of the girls I knew, an aura of spirituality I think I'd call it now. That was, I fancy, what drew me to her, aldreams of Asia that, if I analyzed my feeling for Frances at all in

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Cherry Bloosoms Fade Pains in the Back those days, I should have set it down as a response to her sym pathy. I fell into the habit of going down to the board to talk with her in the hours when neither of us was busy. I talked ather, and she listened. Then . drifted into waiting for her and walking homeward with her when she had finished work. After while I began to find the evenings, filled as they were with my study and reading, dull, and I used to go to the apartment out on the West Side, where Frances lived

vith her married sister.

"I suppose that it was because hadn't seen any home life, since I had left home five years before, that I found theirs beautiful There was a serenity about that nouse, five-room flat that it was that lifted it above its restrictions of brick, and stone, and wood and cheap furniture. Unconciously I must have been build ng ideals of a home of my own while I visited in this one, but lidn't realize it, for all the time ! was looking out to the Orient.

"When I had the offer of that

New York job I refused, because saw that it would definitely old me back from accomplishnent of my ambition, even though would give me opportunity for advancing in my work. I told telling her about all my affairshan hurt her, I loved her.

altogether simple, altogether de- publishers and agents, who manyou know. And it was Frances "that I'm talking too much of my who raised the question of other wife. I couldn't.

I myself had no religion. I never went to shurch, and I believed in God in some vague way that I never tried to define. I've always had an ethical sense. and I'd run straight because it was somehow the right thing to do, but I had no more anchor than a butterfly. Well, Frances went worrying about my soul as soon as she knew that she had my heart. That's a trick of womer isn't it? She wanted me to study her religion.

Somehow Frances seemed grateful beyond reason that was going to ascede to her conditions. It was cut of her gratitude that she made her sacrifice for me. 'We are going to live in Japan,' she told me one night when I talked of finding the cottage in the suburbs.

"She held to the plan in spite of my perfunctory protests. It was he who drove me into making irrangements with syndicates and nagazines so that I would be assured of a market for my work. Mr. Wm. Outridge of Lachine It was she who forced me to buy tage. I was she who engineered the most satisfactory results, and the plan from start to finish. You today I am as well as ever in my nay imagine that I adored her life. nore than ever for it."

He shifted a little, turning his ntent gaze from the greenish waves toward the stars that had replaced the Hawaiian lights. "I emember," he said in a deeper nore intimate tone, "our first place? asked the bossnight on the Pacific. It-it was neaven to both of us." Then his voice drifted back into tha. strange impersonal manner of narrative. "Did you ever come into the heart of a dream?" he said. 'Did you ever find love and beauty, and inspiration all in one place, all that you had ever wanted in all your life? Did you ever feel, after having lived in a desert that you have come home into a land of loveliness ?-That was Jap-

"I had the feeling, on the day ve landed at Nagasaki, that I had come home. Little things that saw on the streets, voices that I heard, all came to me as if out of my recollection of another existence. Something in me deeper than aught else responded to the association. From the very first moment I was a Japanese. And I was utterly unquestionably happy in the realization.

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