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the Sovereign Pontiff sufficiently of delegation. expressed. Neither a certain form nor any special ceremony is esential, because the whole substance of the Cardinalate consists in the power of jurisdiction, and its consequent prerogatives, which depends simply on the will of the superior. The Cardinalate is not, like the priesthood, a sacrament, dinal depends entirely on the will and word of the Supreme Pontiff writes Father Baart in his work on "The Roman Court."

The form and ceremonies for creating a Cardinal in the usual manner may thus be summarized: The Roman Pontiff calls a secret Consistory, and the other business having been transacted, he addresses the Cardinals who are present in these or similar words "You have brethren."

promote to the Cardialate, and asks: "What do you think?" are in Rome, they proceed in their usual dress and without any attendants, to the Apostolic Palace. presents them to the Holy Father,

orders the new Cardinals to come it. are placed with uncovered heads rightly the Passion and death of which is signified that even to

take personal precedence over apostolic delegates in church cere monies and special gatherings

was given him verbally by the is a phase in human expression APC Created. Pope, also when he states that that is characterized in America For the creation of a Cardinal be acknowledged in him even those who are honestly overall that is required is the will of without his showing any letters wrought by excess of their own

In his "Meditation for Lafolk." she has made Christianity nothing and not, like Shakespeare's man else than the religion of the Cru- at the mouth, must neede earth. Why is this true? The learned Dominican answers in the following passages, the truths of

Passion that we have been redeemed. But surely, we make the opinions of their fellow mer answer, He could have redeemed The remaining boast of demo us without any of that angony? cracy is that if it cannot give those whom he has determined to He had no need to die, since every equality of power it does guaran single action of His life could tee equality of liberty. Public have made atonement for the sins opinion is formed by those, who As a sign of assent the Cardinals of all the world. Yes, truly, He think most forcefully, sometimes uncover and reverently incline had no need to suffer; we could, by those who express their views spiritual beings; only probable their heads. Then the decree con- of course, have been saved by the most assertively and most fre- reasons can be adduced. St. cerning the promotion of the new simple decree of His divine will. quently. A very few do the Thomas' argument, here in the Cardinals is drawn up and at There is but one answer to all this questioning as to why He merical rest is guided by any one there are no angels there is a died. There is but one word that who has the dominating power to great gap in the universe. can explain the tenderness of the drive his opinion home. It is Cracified: 'God so loved the given to only a select few to reworld." 'Christ also hath loved cognize their own, limitations. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES us; having loved His own who Never before in our history was were in the world, He loved them there more solemn obligation laid to the end; 'greater love than on the molders of public opinion. this no man hath that he lay This is no time for playing on down his own life for his friend, the feeling or prejudices of a peothey receive the insignia they are not allowed to make or receive in a passage of beautiful phrassponsibility, and God will deman any public visits; neither may ing, Love is His token. Who a reckoning from us as a nation, told it to you?-Love, Wherefore It is no time for brag or bluster out the previous permission of the told He it to you?—For love.' but an hour when the mind and

Yes, love is His token, Love alone heart of every true patriot will supplies the reason for His death, turn to God for light to see the If a newly-appointed Cardinal willingly suffered, since this is the way and for strength to follow is absent from Rome, one of the highest expression of love. Truly, the light. We may well recall attendants of the Sovereign Pon- when He hung upon the Cross He the answer of Abraham Lincoln tiff is at once despatched to carry cried out that all was consum- to the visitor who suggested durhim the red biretum. . . . A mated, for even love the Almighty ing the civil war that we pray public Consistory is then called could no further go. Like the God be on our side. "Rather let for the purpose of giving the in- penitent whose sins He forgave us pray that we be on God's side." signia to the new Cardinals. All so freely. He broke the fair white the Cardinals being assembled in alabaster box of His own dear the Apostolic Palace, the Sovereign body, and the whole world has Pontiff, wearing his precious mitre, been filled with the fragrance of forward. They, bowing profoundly, "Thus it is, then, that quite

tiff makes a short address on the it was by His death that we were tinction of good and evil in creaoffice and greatness of the Cardin-redeemed, and because His death alate. Then the Cardinals ap- represents to us the highest proach, and kneeling kiss the feet achievement that love only can poreal and spiritual creatures. He and then the hand, and lastly the offer. Love expresses itself in mouth of the Sovereign Pontiff. the broken phrase of sacrifice. After this they go to receive from "It behooves me, therefore to Holy Writ is called angel. (2) of the other Cardinals the kiss of keep ever fresh in mind the the creature wholly corporeal, and "Yes; that's the contractor's peace. This being done, the Pon- Passion of Our Lord. How is (3) of the composite creature tiff confers on them the red hat this to be done? By a tender corporeal and spiritual, which i and says: "For the praise of devotion to the Five Wounds of Almighty God and the ornament Christ. . . . The devotion to treatise on the angels, St. Thomas of the Holy See receive the red the Five Woulds was so popular asks the question whether there hat, an emblem of the singular all over Christendom (witness its is any entirely spiritual creature dignity of the Cardinalate, by carved shield on the bosses of the altogether incorporeal. Are there death and the shedding of blood ance on the bench-head of our old they do not depend at all, in any inclusively for the exaltation of parish churches, its colored glory way whatsoever, upon corpore our holy faith, for the peace and in the ancient windows), is so full matter, either as regards their quiet of Christian people, for the of love, yet not of sentiment or substance or their activities? increase and preservation of the gush, is so bracing with its re-Holy Roman Church, you are to fining fierceness of suffering, that Holy Roman Church, you are to show yourself intrepid; in the it must find many who would name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

Amen."

Holy Roman Church, you are to fining fierceness of suffering, that question well it is necessary to know the difference between what is simple and what is spiritual.

Every spiritual being is a simple devotion, but it is coming back, just because it does keep alive the memory of Christ's death. No are simple which are not "altothe precedence all of them have minate by the sight of a wound.

many, but chief among them is one can be unmanned, made effeover Bishops, Archbishops, Primetes and Patriarchs. They also me the necessary sterness to meet unextended. The living principle have the exclusive right to the life sturdily, yet it adds to all of a plant or of an animal must. title "Eminence," and are con- this strength the tenderness of be simple, otherwise it is quite sidered equal in rank to kings. In love. At Communion, or when I impossible to explain the unity of fact, some kings even have yielded make my visit, and words and precedence to Cardinals. Every. thoughts seem to fail, let me turn these principles are simple or inwhere they rank with princes of to these dumb mouths that open the royal blood. Hence, too, as Princes of the whole Church they and utterance of my love."

these principles are simple or interpretation open to these dumb mouths that open these principles are simple or interpretation.

The living principle of a plant, e. g., Time for Prayer.

when he says that some mandate or sense in getting excited. There he is a Legate, for then the by the term "slopping over." It ordinary power of a Legate is to describes the condition of mind of feelings or are trying to work on the feelings of others. Some peo-God's Love the Answer. ple can pull a "crisis" out of

heir pockets like the conjure extracts the rabbit.

In times like the present there the Rev. Bede Jarrett, O. P., says is virtue in keeping cool. The that "it has been made a taunt singular men who seek the bubble against the Catholic Church that reputation at the cannon's breech ciffx," and in a sense, continues saw and split the air with ges-Father Jarrett, this is perfectly tures that conform or may not true. Our thoughts move more conform with their vociferous exswiftly to the Passion, because, in clamations. Hotspur was an exa quite definite sense, the Passion cellent soldier but rash, and fell is of more value in itself to us victim to the cooler sword of that than the rest of the crowded mo- warrior whose memorable words ments of Our Saviour's life on are: "In peace there's nothing se becomes a man as modest worth and sweet humility."

This suggests a solemn duty on which we should all bring home those who form the public opinion of America. Factors which can-"Because it is through the not be explained or traced create men and women who influence

in the sight of the Pontiff below Our Blessed Lord do come most tion among God's creatures, St the last Cardinal-Priest. The Pon-powerfully into our lives; since Thomas says that after the distures, the next distinction to be then proceeds to treat (1) of the purely spiritual creature which in man. In the first article of the roofs of our cathedrals, its appear- creatures of such a nature that

In order to understand th any one action. Now, although living principle of a plant, e. g., depends upon corpored matter in order to put forth any activity at all and it can be shown that if is to be believed when he asserts

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ter. Is there, then, a creature which depends in no way, as regards either substance or activity, upon corporeal matter? If there is, it is called a spiritual substance, and is something higher in perfection of being than a mere simple substance.

That there exists such an order of beings is of faith; there are innumerable passages in Holy Scripture which speak of the angels. Viewing the question on the side of reason, it must be admitted that no demonstrative proof can be brought forward to prove the existence of purely

-Rev. A. Whitacre, O.P.

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SIR ROBERT BORDEN SPEAKS.

Conscription for Canada;

that Sir Robert Borden brought cut, courageous pronouncement of to Parliament on Friday. In a the prime minister was not lost speech described as reaching great height of parliamentary elo quence, a speech that will mark the domestic and foreign history ment by recalling the events voluntaryism had been exhausted of Canada's army at the front and the war. Fifty thousand men will mediately after the conclusion of abundance and of the same qual- that is at stake in this war can be needed, perhaps one hundred thousand, and the machinery to get them will be introduced with remembered. Crowded Conser vative benches broke into a frenzy of cheering, members leaped to and three of the imperial war sources of the Empire for the her manhood. What have we in the galleries men and women Robert, is to be found in the we can within the Empire get nadian expeditionary forces, in. patriotism swept over the House

Only the opposition, with a few honorable exceptions, remained unmoved by the greatness of the which threw a lurid light upon the character and motives of the Laurier opposition. Here was the party that had cursed the government for lack of leadership. the prime minister, that the govfor feebleness, for either lack of

able exceptions. Dr. Micha Clark, sturdy Liberal of the Bri tish school of disciples of Asquith and George and Churchill, re fused to bend his patriotism o his principles, and cheered the prime minister's words. Dr. Cash another western Liberal, and venerable figure of unimpeachabl loyalty, was another who McCraney of Suskatoon and Mr Robert Cruise of Dauphin were whose love of country and appre ciation of its perils and responterms of petty partizanship. They joined the Conservatives in applause. But Sir Wilfrid remained passive, almost indifferent, in his seat. The man who throughout his whole political career had paraded the boast that he was Liberal of the Brtish school lacked the courage or the patriotism to take the step which British Libtween component parts of the erals had taken more than one year Empire is too important and in before. The man who had only a few months ago caused a cableing the war, and that it should gram to be sent to Lloyd George telling him that Canadian Liberalperial conference to be summoned ism stood behind him till the war sation of hostilities. They deem porting the cardinal policy of the it their duty, however, to place on record their view that any

In a speech marked by petti-such readjustment, while thor-

o meet the prime minister's challenge and say where he stood in pleaded delay and further consideration " before the traditional a policy of this country is set aside.' new constitution for the Empire. The striking contrast of this hesi tancy as set out against the clear

> Sir Robert rising at the opening meeting were to take couusel first

ernment of the United Kingdom their own parliaments, the prime of the ships. minister of Great Britain goes there responsible to his parliament. There is no sacrifice of any in detail a description of his trip existing power of self-govern- to the west front where he me nent. Taking up the proceedings the commanders of the Canadian. of the Imperial war cabinet, Sir British and French forces. Sir Robert said they covered almost Robert concluded his discription every conceivable subject con- of his visit by an eloquent tribute roblems to arise after the con- Vimy Ridge. clusion of the war. Sir Robert said that on the constitution of the Empire he informally dis cussed the subject with other re resentatives, and finally secured the unanimous adoption of th following resolution: "The Im

ppinion that the readjustment of

The Herald Wilfrid Laurier could rise to no powers of self-government and tinued Sir Robert, the effectivegreater height at such a splendid complete control of domestic af- ness of Russia's efforts on the moment than to find fault with fairs, should be based upon a full eastern front and the speed with the constitution and work of the recognition of the dominions and which the powers of the United mperial War Conference. He of India to an adequate voice in States can be thrown into this vas skeptical of the possibility of foreign policy and in foreign re- struggle will be great if not decloser and more effective imperial lations, and should provide effect- determining factors. Now, co-operation, he was critical of all ive arrangements for continuous to our own efforts in this war. tions. And finally when he had ters of Imperial concern, and for great gravity and seriousness,this crisis of Empire he was silent, several governments may deter-upon myself and upon my col-

> As far as I am concerned I en- liament and the people of this tertained the view and I know it country. We have four Canadian all the dominions of the Empire. without thorough provision for On the question of the develop- future requirements. If thes ment and control of natural resources within the Empire, the what will be the consequence ing for their purposes of the build- three; the three will dwindle t ng 'up of the industries, natural in some instances natural resources which could not be found in the

ence had gone on record to conminister thought that the result communication than we have en- allied armies, and men enlisted for would be the development of a joyed up to the present time. naval defence, 460,000 men as cabinet of governments rather While in England Sir Robert said least have left the shores of Can United Kingdom, the overseas diancattle embargo. His represen- we have depended upon volun-

It is not proposed, continued been made to me and also to the once with the extreme gravity of desire or capacity to prosecute the in foreign affairs shall act first overseas authorities from time to the situation, and with a sense of war. Here was the party that and consult afterward. The printime as to the contraction of drink- the most critical period of the for stern measures, ciple has been laid down that in ing habits by Canadian troops war. It is apparent to me that the venemous these matters the overseas domin- overseas. The reports received the voluntary system will not rubbish and reverenced the lie ions shall be consulted before the indicate that all such opinions are yield further substantial results. that the government didn't want Empire is committed to any pro- almost absolutely without foun- I hoped that it would. The govto get recruits to win the war. posal of foreign policy which dation. The Canadian troops are ernment has made every effort Here was that party confronted might involve the issues of peace not afflicted with habits of drunk- within its power, so far as I can by the one measure that is essen- and war. So that as I under- enness. So far as the wet canteen judge. If any effort to stimulate tial to win the war, adopting an stand the proposal it is that the is concerned, Gen. Steel said he attitude of almost sullen indiffer- British cabinet shall continue to believed it better to utilize that to be made, I would like to know ence, denying the professions it discharge its functions in respect than to permit the men to go to what it is. The people have cohas iterated and reiterated during to all matters relating to the public houses near at hand. When operated with the government in the past three years and display- United Kingdom, but that there troops go to the canteen they are a most splendid manner along the ing political poltroonery for the shall be in addition an imperial necessarily under discipline and line of voluntary enlistment, Men sake and through the fear of a cabinet. It does not sacrifice in supervision. The prime minister and women alike have interested the slightest degree the autonomy spoke of assistance rendered him themselves in filling up the ranks or the power of self-government by his colleagues, Hon. Robert of regiments that were organized which is possessed by every one Rogers and Hon. J. D. Hazen. Everything has been done of the overseas dominions. The Mr. Hazen was in continual con- seems to me along the lines of ministers from overseas go there ference with the admiralty on the voluntary enlistment. as the heads of their own govern- question of ocean tonnage, Atlanments. They are responsible to tic coast patrol and requisitioning

> ected with the prosecution of the to the courage and optimism of war, the terms of peace and the the wounded who fell in taking

ditions he drew attention to the military domination. That is the fact that Germany with her won- very lowest at which we can put derful powers of organization was it. I believe that that fact cannot able to put a million more men be gainsaid. The question arises in the field for this compaign than as to what is our duty? I repeat for that of last year. While he once more a great responsibility desired to speak with discretion rests upon those who are entrusted and moderation he could not too with the administration of public strongly emphasize his belief that affairs if they shrink from any rea great task lay before the allied sponsibility which the occasion nations if they were going to win calls for. the war. There must be no reform the subject of a special Imlaxation on the part of Great Britain or the allied nations. He is what we believe it to be, if th

> the submarine campaign. I have no confident hope that press of Canada, I believe that

consultation in all important mat- and here I approach a subject of such necessary concerted action and I hope with a full sense of founded on consultation as the the responsibility which devolves leagues. And not only upon them but upon the members of this par-

was shared and entertained by divisions at the front. For the others that such a conference immediate future there are suffi should include representatives of cient reinforcements. But four the recognized political parties in divisions cannot be maintained orime minister said that when war The consequence will be that th broke out the Germans were utiliz- four divisions will dwindle t two, and Canada's effort so splenresources that were found in many did in this war up the present parts of the British Empire and will not be maintained as we de bring himself to consider with toleration or seriousness any sug-He had stated in Great Britain gestion for relaxation of our efwas held on March 21. Six United Kingdom. The confer- should not end this year. Ger- per yard.....

many is bringing into play the three of the imperial war cabinet serve and develop the natural re- present season the last ounce of their feet, waved handkerchiefs conference. The genesis of the benefit of the Empire. What done in this war? We have sent or pounded their desks. High up imperial war cabinet, said Sir this proposal looks to is this, that 326,000 men overseas in the Cathan of ministers, the cabinet in that he had pressed the govern- ada. It is a great effort, but which the governments of the ment for the removal of the Cana- greater still is needed. Hitherto dominion and India would be re- tations were as favorably received tary enlistment. I, myself, stated as could have been expected, he to parliament that nothing but voluntary enlistment was proposed by the government. But I

> return to Canada impressed at voluntary recruiting still remains

All citizens are liable to military service for the defence of their country, and I conceive that the battle for Canadian liberty and autonomy is being fought today upon the plains of France and Belgium. There are other places itself where the battle for its iberty or the existence of its institutions can be fought; and venture to think that, if this war should end in defeat, Canada, in all the years to come, would be Speaking of general war con- under the shadow of German

referred also to the seriousness of issues involved are those which have been repeatedly declared by all our public men and by the ness and carping criticism Sir oughly preserving all existing the war will end this year, con- (Concluded on page three.

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(Continued from page two) the time has come when the authority of the state should be invoked to provide reinforcements necessary to sustain the gallant The announcement says: "Today lent to the north of Neuville-Surmen at the front who have held our troops completed the capture Margival, toward the Mersy Farm the lines for months, and who of Bullecourt, taking some sixty and in the Mont Cornillet Sector have proved themselves more than prisoners. "The whole of the a match for the best troops the village, for the possession of enemy could send against them. and who are now fighting in France and Belgium that Canada may live in the future. I bring back to the people of Canada from

of this nation behind them. I

maimed for life.

need help badly, that they need captured the town of Duino. to be supported, that they need to The despatch says an announcebe sustained; that reinforcements ment of the taking of this immust be sent to them. Thousands portant strategic position will of men have made the supreme sacrifice for our liberty and pre- Triest, about 12 miles northwest servation. Common gratitude, of Triest, Austria's principal seaapart from all other considera- port. tions, should bring the whole force

have promised, in so far as I am German counter offensive that concerned, that help will be given. has been going on since the day I should feel myself unworthy of before yesterday in the region of Laffaux is considered in comthe responsibility devolving upon petent quarters here, intended to me if I did not fulfill that pledge. dow of death many of them shadow into the light of perfect those who have died that Canada Germans left a vast area of prisoners were taken. The fightmay live-is there not a call to devastation.

be in vain? I have had to take these mat- (By Stewart Lyon, Special Corres- a successful raid south of Armenters into consideration and I have pondent Canadian Press)-There tieres. "Three German airplanes given them my consideration. I has been a marked slackening in were brought down yesterday in realize that the responsibility is a the activity on this front during the air fighting, one landed in serious one but I do not shrink due, in part; to the rain and machines were driven down out from it. Therefore, it is my duty misty weather, which has pre- of control. One German obserto announce to the house that vented the use of artillery on a vation balloon was destroyed early proposals will be made on large scale. Enemy inactivity Four of our airplanes are missthe part of the government to provide by compulsory enlistment on a selective basis such reinforcements as may be necessary to attack, the ground wrested from German Crown Prince, after Burmah peas and beans. maintain the Canadian army today in the field as one of the in the region southwest of Lens night attacked the French posifinest fighting forces in the Empire. The number of men required will not be less than 50,000 length he is believed to have lost, official statement issued this after- Major-General John J. Pershing, and will probably be 100,000, in killed and wounded, close up- noon by the war office. Twelve proceed to France at as early a These proposals have been formu- on 4,000 men. After such an miles to the westward of this date as practicable. General lated in part, they will be pre- experience his quiescence is not sector the French stormed the Pershing and staff will precede sented to the house with the greatest expedition that circumstances will permit. I hope that when they are submitted all the until they are now close up to an members of the house will receive them with a full sense of the greatness of the issue involved in this war, with a deep realization of the sacrifices that we have already made, of the purpose for which it has been made and with a lotte is now but a crater, an exfirm determination that, on our part, tinct volcano. There are stil we will do our duty in this German outposts and snipers in a struggle to the very end, whatever it may bring.

Progress of the War

London, May 16-"Exceptionally heavy losses" were inflicted on the German troops, which today were sent against the Bri enemy's troops pressed forward and what the British Columbians under a destructive fire from our now on this part of the line get, artillery and machine guns. For they hold. a short period, by weight of numbers, the enemy forced back our advanced troops from their forward positions. Our counter attack, however, immediately has been somewhat more active launched, regained all the ground temporarily lost, driving back the enemy and inflicting exceptionally heavy losses. A number fully engaged bodies of German of prisoners remained in eur troops on the Arras-Cambrai hands. "Our troops made progress during the day in the Hindenburg line northeast of Bullecourt. "A hostile raiding party was successfully repulsed communication issued this eventhis morning southeast of Ypres." ing says:

which constant fighting has taken place since May 3, is now in our

soon be made officially. The

mask a further retirement of the of our early morning attack," says: Some Japanese gunboats

us that their sacrifices shall not has resulted in even a greater egree, due to his recognition of the fact that there is no hope of his recovering, by a counterwest of Avion, our outposts have of trenches. been gradually pushed forward almost unrecognizable mass o brick dust that was Coulotte before our guns destroyed it. The village had been strongly fortified, and contained several machine gun emplacements which have been rendered untenable. Cou-

strong position known as the Electric Station, which was considered a most important feature in the defense of Lens from an attack along Souchez Valley. The Electric Station is now an amazing heap of ruins, in which twisted roof girders, debris of walls, wreckage of railway cars on siding, are all mixed together _the most fantastic illustration tish between Gavrelle and the of topsy-turveyism I have yet Scarpe river, according to the seen in this mining district, official report from British head- Amid the ruins enemy snipers quarters in France tonight. The still creep, while ours, in turn, British advanced posts were stalk them from outposts less driven out of the ground they than 100 yards away. Great had gained almost immediately. heaps of shale refuse from the The text reads: "After a heavy mines and railway embankments bombardment a powerful counter- combine to make the country attack occurred this morning on difficult for an offensive and the north bank between Gavrelle correspondingly easy to defend. and the River Scarpe. The Our progress is steady, if slow,

> London, May 18-The British offical communication issued this evening says: "Hostile artillery road and northeast of Fresnoy.

Paris, May 18-The war office

troops today completed the cap-quiet. No action by the infantture of the village of Bullecourt, ry was reported. Intermittent according to the announcement cannonading took place on most St. Dunstan's University. from the war office issued tonight of the front. It was very vio-

Rome, May 18, via Londonor was torpedoed. -The statement reads. "Yesterday our troops were engaged in Paris May 17-A despatch to organizing communication with wayto Washington, as members La Liberte from Turin reports the rear. The enemy attempted of a mission from Italy. They these men a message that they that the Italian troops have but completely failed to hinder landed at Halifax. the work of our Gorizia army. 'Last night the enemy, under cover of darkness, attempted sur- the North German Lloyd S.S. prise attacks upon our posi- Co., died suddenly in Bremen tions on the Vodice Hill 592 and Monday. Grief over losses betown of Duino is on the Gulf of at Grazigna. This morning the cause of the war is said to have enemy brought reinforcements hastened his death. and again renewed his attack, which was particularly violent Paris, May 17—The desperate of Grazigna. Shattered by our camp at Amherst N. S., was kill-

T bring a message from them, yes, German first line on other parts says the official report from Bri- have arrived at Marseilles to aid a message from the men in the of the front. During the last tish headquarters in France to- in the war on German submarine hospitals who have come back few days the number of fires in night, "our troops established and convoy French merchantment from this very valley of the sha- villages behind the German front, themselves in a further section of If the experiment is satisfactory both North and South of St. the Hindenburg line, on a front the service will be extended. Quentin, has greatly increased of over a mile between Fontaine The town of St. Quentin itself Lez Croiselles and Bullecourt. which has been gradually burn- The enemy made several unsuc- General Logie, and Presiden those who have passed from the overhung with heavy smoke hold on his positions and fierce Toronto, in interviews, expres clouds. These facts are consider- fighting occurred in his neightheir satisfaction at the Coned indications of a retreat, being borhood throughout the day. day, from those who have fallen similar to those which preceded Heavy casualties were inflicted Sir Robert Borden. The Toronto in France and in Belgium, from the last retirement in which the on the enemy and a number of Globe editorially supports it. ing continues in our favor. Canadian Headquarters in neighborhood of Oppy and south-France, May 17, via London— west of Wyteschatete. We made the past three days. This is our lines. Five other hostile

> him. His experience last week strong artillery preparation, last surprising. In front of La Teuton defences near Laffaux the troops. Coulotte mining village, south- Mill, and captured some sections

LIVINGSTONE-At High Ban on the 12th inst., Donald Livingstone, Postmaster, in th 63rd year of his age.

cNALLY-At Fort Augustus May 16th, 1917, Peter C. Mc-Nally, after a lingering illness

URLEY-At Vernon River on the 18th inst James Curley in the 36th year of his age.

ston, B. C., on the 26th April, ult., Emma, beloved wife of she and her husband lived for Germany. some years on their farm. Some five or six years ago they moved to British Columbia, where Aulay, Midgell, and Mrs. Patrick gations in the States. Morrison, Corraville. In all

ter, wife and mother, she was a model of Christian womanhood, and her early demise and sud- Ottawa, May 16-Counterfeit

peace,

DIPTHERIA.

A German torpedo boat was Robert Borden had just delivered of Liberalism all my life for the sunk the other night north of a speech which brought the Con- extension of the suffrage," de- I Schier-monnogls Island, in the servative party into the van of clared Dr. Clark, and "I am sur-North Sea off the Dutch coast. progress by virtually promising a prised to hear men who call them-

The Duke of the Abruzzi and Lurier, followed by successive fortifying the important position Signor Marconi passed through St members of the opposition, had captured east of Gorizia and John last Monday night on the promptly gone on record as a speech just delivered by Mr.

Herr Achelis, former head o

The ten year old son of Peter in the Vodice region and south Landy, a guard at the detention battery, the masses of the enemy ed by the train while jumping were counter-attacked and re- aboard to take a ride. His mother was a spectator of the tragedy.

London, May 20-"As a result A Paris despatch of the 18th

> Premier Hearst, of Ontario, scription seheme announced by

On Verdun from February Hostile raiding parties were 1916, to February this year the driven off yesterday in the Germans put into action 5612 11 this year she put in 84 divisions on the Anglo-French front. This gives idea of her casualties in present Allied offen-

> The British Food Controller, Lord Devonport, has decided control the importation of all beans, peas and pulse. He has issued an order taking over from consignees all such stocks not yet sold. This is an extension of

President Wilson has directed was most disheartening. In his tions in the salient of La Bovelle, that an expeditionary force of efforts to retake and hold a sector north of "The Ladies Way," but approximately a division of refront not over 500 yards in were easily repulsed, says the gular troops, under command of

> Mr. F. P. Gutelius has definitely severed connection with the Canadian Government Railways, and has accepted the general managership of the Deleware ware and Hudson Railway. Mr. C. A. Hayes, up to the present General Traffic Manager succeeds

Mr. James McDonald, S. and W. Commissioner, has received of heart disease. May his soul the sad intelligence of his younger brother's accidental death by a passing train, at North Bellerica, Mass. No further particulars were given. This is a very crushing blow for Mr. McDonald coming so quickly after his re-IcAULAY-Suddenly, at Silver-cent bereavement at home

President Wilson says that the James H. McAulay, in the 42nd reason why he declined to heed year of her age. Deceased, as the behest of Congress respectwell as her husband, formerly ing the authorization of the belonged to St. Peter's, in this Roosevelt volunteer division for Province. She was a daughter service in France is the military of the late Malcolm McAulay, of necessity of following the advice Southampton, near St. Peter's, of trained military men of this and here, after their marriage, and other nations at war with

The United States government on the 17th made its first loan to they resided up to the time of Russia \$100,000,000. The money her death. She leaves to mourn was made available for Russia's a disconsolate husband, four purchase of supplies in this small children, besides two bro- country, and was doposited to thers and two sisters. The her credit in the Federal Rebrothers are: Michael, on the serve banks. By that arrangeold homestead at Southampton, ment Russia will be enabled to and Frank in California; and draw against the amount as the sisters are Mrs. James Mc- money is needed to meet obli-

her relations in life, as daugh- Rebukes His Farmer Chief

den taking away is deeply Liberalism, as exemplified by the regretted by her numerous party led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, friends. May her soul rest in was assailed by a genuine Liberal in parliament tonight. Dr. Michael Clark, the sturdy Briton, MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES who fought the battles of British

Liberalism by the side of Ban-

London, May 16-The British "The day was comparatively Local and Other Items nerman and Morely and Asquith, by men who professed to be once more found himself arrayed Liberals, Dr. Clark arose and in This is Commencement Day at against the increasingly raction a stinging speech rebuked Sir I ary tendencies of the present so- Wilfrid for his bourbon attitude. E

called Liberal opposition. Sir "I have fought under the banner The vessel either struck a mine measure of universal woman selves Liberals argue against the suffrage for the Dominion before general extension of the franchis the next election, and Sir Wilfrid to the women of Canada.

> opposed to such a reform. Angered by this denial of a cardinal principle of Liberalism

Proceeding Dr. Clark said tha Mackenzie, (Liberal, South Cape Breton), was "old fashioned

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Ducks per pair 1.55 to 2.00 JOHN F. WHEAR, Lamb Pelts.... ... 0.00 to 0.00 st Office Inspector's Office, Cu'town, 7th May, 1917.

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SEALED FENDERS, addressed to the ostmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 29th June, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract or four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 2 frem

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ost Office Inspector's Office, (h' lown, May 9th 1917. May 9th 1917-3:

Dining Car Service on Ocean Limited

11 placing the Ocean Limited again on the route between Montreal and Hallfax, the Canadian Government Railways has paid particular attention to making the dining car service of this premier train meet the needs of its patrons. A. . Mc ean, K. C. Wiff fonald McKinnen Laving Montreal at 7.15 p. m the Ocean Limited carries a dine as fir as St. Leonard Junction serving dinner. This is provinge a great convenience, especially to Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law. passengers arriving from Ottawa and Toronto to make connections Charlottetown, P. E. Island

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The School Of Sorrow. Pains in the Back | A Sleeping-Bag Story

I sat in the school of sorrow The master was teaching there But my eyes were dim with weeping

And my heart was full of care. Instead of looking upward And seeing His face Divine, So full of the tenderest pity For weary hearts like mine.

I only thought of the burdens, The cross that before me lay So hard and heavy to carry, That it darkened the light of

So, I could not learn my lesson, And say, "Thy will be done; And the Master came not nea

As the weary hours went on. At last, in my weary sorrow,

I looked upon the cross above And saw the Master watching With a glance of tender love. He turned to the cross before me

And I thought I heard Him

"My child thou must bear thy And learn thy task today.

I may not tell the reason. 'Tis enough for thee to know And give this cup of woe."

One look at that face Divine

And say, "Thy will, not mine. And thus I learnt my lesson Taught by the Master alone:

But he has wept His own. And from them comes a bright-

Straight from the Home above,

-Alice Pierce Murphy.

Magdalen.

"She hath done what she could." It was thus that He spoke of

Trembling and pale as the peni-"And this she hath done shall be told for the sake of her.

Told as embalmed in the gift that Take, as an earnest of all that

she would Who hath done what she could. "She hath done what she could."

Downward, is quenched! and her each other's society. "She's far grief like a flood

In the strength of a rain-

Love in the longing fulfills what it would-"She hath done what

-Rev. John D. Tabb.

Her Day In Busiess

(By Margaret McM. Hughes.)

(Continued.)

He kissed Bimpkins, then, in the foolish way of fathers, tossed him high in the air, but not word of protest came from the mother's lips. He carried the boy inside, Hilda following through the cool, sweet room with their vases filled with June flowers. What a pleasing contrast it was to the tired man after a day spent in a hot, stuffy office. He had been a brute to accuse his wife of extravagance when it produced results like this. But that was hours, ages -before his life had fallen into ways of pleasantness. He would not have to worry over a little

expense after this. returning from her city experiderson Irvin quite well—at least rehearsed menu that she had up a business career. She had I think it has worked to perordered before departing to take also done some serious thinking, fection. Don't you?" and its results she meant to try on him as he lay back in hi easy chair with his paper and pipe. She had decided not to tell him of her day in business-not

even of Daniels' duplicity. He also had something to tel her good news, as it happened had it not been for their quarrel of the morning it would have been told as a savory flavoring to their dinner talk. Womanlike, however, Hilda had her say

tre symptems of a weak, torpid or laguant condition of the kidneys or iver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs. They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and demondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and secame so weak I could scarcely get around, took medicine without benefit, and finally fecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After he first bottle I felt so much better that fontinued its use, and six bottles made me new woman, When my little girl was a saby, she could not keep anything on her tomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Tsomas Issue, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Jures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

"Ted," she began, "I have de ided to move back to Clover treet, dismiss the servants, and do my own housework. Bimp kins isn't much trouble now, so-"Not on your life," he sat up with a protesting frown that was

yet not a frown. "I don't want to go back to Clover street. It's too narrow, the wind hasn't a chance to careen through it, and the neighbors are a lot of busy-

"You have changed your views since this morning," she couldn't forbear reminding him. "You bet I have; I feel

more of an equality with my That I, the Master, am teaching, present neighbors than I did this Mrs. Ted Robertson waited. So I stooped to that weary "I had been investing a little

noney on the side which I never told you about," Ted leaned back contentedly. "It has turned out so well that Mr Daniels thinks I'm too good a business man to be running about loose, so he has decided to take me into partner-He only knows the tears I shed, ship. Now you can have your party and your new dresses."

"I'm delighted at your good fortune," Hilda cried, tears of relief and happiness starting to her Where the school of life will be eyes, "but Ted, 'dear, I don't care so much for society and dresses And the cross will show His as I thought I did. I bought a brand new pair of spectacles today, and I can now see things in their right proportions."

> His face lighted up with pleased surprise. Being a wise man, however, he did not probe too far. He merely said, "Really!" with the right touch of interest.

"I can meet you half-way between Clover and King Streets; but remember, if you insist on living here," she laughingly hook an accusing finger at him. vou must cut out a lot of the extra frills. I insist upon it."

"I wonder what has come over Hilda," said Ted Robertson about two weeks later as he and his hum mother-in-law sat on her porch one evening discussing the Lo, the flame that hath driven events of the day with all the vim of two people who enjoy happier than I have ever seen her and, Heaven bless her, she

hath hasn't asked me to wear a dress suit for two weeks. If you knew what a godsend this is to me, mother. I feel like a different person in the mornings now." He looked off in the direction of a newly risen moon with a smile. "She's so happy, too." He kept

turning the wonder over in his mind: "something must have come to her to make her change her point of view so completely." If you cross your heart that you won't ever tell her, said Mrs, Trotter, leaning toward him with

the eagerness of a child who has secret to impart, "I will give you the information you crave." "Done!" said her son-in-law, uickly responding to her mood.

His companion then told him, as she rocked herself quietly to and fro, of Hilda's adventure in the city and the letter she had taken down in dictation from Mr. She laughed at his face of dis-

nay. "It hasn't hurt her a bit We cheered her on-Bimpkins and I. I told her, to secure a position without delay, and to phone to me when she had landed one. I called up our Ned and asked his advice. for I was wor-The dinner was perfect. After He happened to know this Anwell enough to let him into our secret. Ned told him the kind

is the only emulsion imitated. The reason is plainit's the best. Insist upon having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Once there was a little Green tree, and he ate green eaves every minute that he was wake. Whenever he got too epy to eat any longer, he went ight to sleep on the leaf that he appened to be cating; and when awoke, he went right to eating ammock, or whatever you hoose to call it. So he grew

plumper and greener all the time -eating and sleeping, and sleepng and eating. But one day he grew sleepier nan ever before, and the first ing he knew he was making a ice little silken sleeping-bag for

pinning lessons all his life! He spun so fast and so hat soon his sleeping-bag was finished. It clung safely to a wig. Then he stretched himself and went to sleep, snug as a bug

It was well that he had made imself such a nice warm coverng, for soon afterward it grew cold: oh, so cold! The wind blew, and the snow fell deep. If the little Green Worm had

made that sleeping-bag, he would surely have had a very hard time But being so warm, he slept very oundly; and, sleeping so soundly e never knew one thing about the snow or the wind or the biter cold, as he rocked to and fro,

Finally the snow melted, the trees began to grow green, and the merry sunshine crept right inside the little Green Worm's sleeping-bag, to tell him that spring has come.

Then he awoke. He stretched He yawned. "I must get up. I'm hungry,

o get up, just as he used to do But he found that he was fasten ed tightly in his sleeping-bag! "Dear me!" he said to himself This was a very nice thing to stay inside of, but not so nice to

et out of! But I must do it! Then how he stretched and ashed. Oh. how hard he did ry! Sometimes he was almost scouraged; and often he had to top and rest. But he kept on bravely. It made his heart go thumpety-thump, and his breath very hard. But he

"This time I'll do it!" he said himself at last. "Now-here bes, Ah, it's opening, it's

Sure enough with that last ush and twist he could see the right sunlight through the rent

How glad he was! sticking to me?" he cried. "I 50c. a box. didn't have those before I took

He looked over his shoulder rather glumly. Then he laugh- jail. Seems to feel a commend-

"Why, they're wings!" cried "Wings! I'm a butterflya butterfly, a lovely yellow butterfly! I can fly! I can fly

Then he spread his wings carefully, a little at a time, so as not to tear them, though it was hard to be patient, and do it slowly enough. But presently they were all ready. And then away he went through the sunny air to the waiting flowers!

"Oh, how glad I am," he whispered to himself, "that I did not get discouraged and give up trying to get out?" Minnie Leona Upton, in S. S.

Bobby And Beth

"Girls don't have to do anything!" declared Bobby, as he sat down with a thump on the shoe box in grandmother's room "Girls don't have to feed hens or fill the wood-box. I wish I was a girl, so I do,"

"Girl's don't have to do anything!" exclaimed Grandmother Stone, in surprise. "Well, well, well! You come with me a minute, Bobby, and we'll see if you are right."

Bobby followed grandmother into the sitting-room. But when

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or mend stockings or do anything Oh, dear, dear, dear!" and Beth hid her curly head in the duster

and sobbed. "Well, I never did!" exclaimed grandmother. "Suppose you do Bobby's work today and he will do yours. I know that he will be delighted to exchange with

But would you believe it Grandmother was mistaken, for Bobby shook his head. "I'm going to feed the hens

nyself," he said decidedly. Beth wiped her eyes in "Girls never will fill wood-

boxes," she murmured. Then they both laughed and stopped grumbling for that day

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