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life is unreasonable and his ethics surrection, and in an instant life foolish without the realness of comes where death was, and man following Christ is asked to to Eternal life.

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ious immortality born of the ours! Resurrection that presents the greatest spiritual phenomenon in history and makes even the scoffer pause—the transformation in the character of the Galilean fishermen. Their dreams of a new kingdom and their hope of power and place were destroyed by the Crucifixion of their Leader. They were huddled together of an acre—and is maintained by in an upper chamber, dreading the Franciscans. Eight olive the same fate. Suddenly they trees of very great age are among were turned into the boldest, most unselfish, most fervent garden, and it is thought, with preachers of a Risen Christ, defying the power of Rome and the priestly crew of Jerusalem. They counted it a glorious privilege to seal their testimony with their blood. They had neither the geons, scourgings, fire, sword, burning oil and crue l crosses, crying with faces shining like those of angels, in the words of their earlier prosecutor and their iclers and have possibly been greatest convert: "O death, added at a much later date. where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

The Soul's Springtime.

the cold, dull season of winter ine (Gavin) Donnelly. She was and robes herself anew in the educated by her mother. More Some thousands of years ago the bright, attractive colors of spring. than fifty volumes of her works holy man of Hus looked over A new life animates her, the have been published. Some the burning sand of the Arabian evidences of which are every-thirty volumes of her poetry and Desert and through his parched where to be seen. Bud and prose were given a place in the lips asked: "Shall a man that blossom come to tree and plant; British Museum Library a few is dead, thinkest thou, live the delicate green leaf catches years ago. She had been a conagain?" It is still the question the dew of morning and glistens stant contributor to leading whispered by humanity under like diamonds in the sun; once Catholic magazines, and has more is heard the song of birds given many readings from her

sublime, but all men in all ages, meadow are fairly a delight to Library of Congress at washingsaints and sinners, sages and look upon; already the early ton. She received the apostolic simpletons, have had some sort wild flowers are to be seen in benediction of Pope Leo XIII of faith in life eternal. The in-sheltered nooks; all nature is and Pope Pius X. Miss Donnelly spired writers of the Old Testa- aroused from sleep and with was selected to prepare ment had clearer visions of im- quick-ened pulse and joyful step Jubilee Ode for the land mortality. The pagan world had is entering upon a new life. the Ode for the recent Centen a hope, holding as a common be- How beautiful the springtime ary of the establishment of the lief the future happiness of the of nature! There is none of the Diocese of Philadelphia. She

faithful, which was their inspir- seasons can compare with it. In has been known as the "Adelaide ation to virtue. Socrates em- our climate we regret that the Proctor of America." phasized this and Cicero felt its season is all too brief. We Miss Donnelly was the sister urging when he spoke of the soul would wish to prolong it if we of the late Ignatius Donnelly of of his beloved Cato "often look- could. Only a few brief weeks St. Paul. Among her relatives ing back." Individuals have and it is gone, giving place to in this city are Attorney Stanistried to rid themselves of "the the sultry heats of summer. We laus J. Donnelly, a nephew, and secret dread and inward horror love the warm, balmy air; the the following nephews and of falling into naught," but even gentle, cooling breeze; the bright, nieces: Ignatius Donnelly, Philip the great American agnostic con- life-giving sunlight which give to C. Donnelly, Catherine C. Donfessed that "in the night of death early spring the talismanic power nelly, and Mary F. Donnelly. hope sees a star and listening of bringing all things in nature

g earth can hear the rustling of a back to life. Springtime is nature's resurrection day. Thus When death comes at the end does the good God bountifully

of life forces itself upon our But how vastly richer is His attention. All intense periods in loving Providence in these days the history of the world have which are the springtime of the peen times of death and martyr-soul! How happy the thought dom. A human being consider- that out of the death of sin there General of his Order, and the ed merely as an animal decays is a resurrection into life! If and dies because it did not live nature rejoices in the new birth strongly enough to keep on from out its winter, what must The martyr for a cause or the be man's joy in finding the warrior in a conflict dies because death robes exchanged for the he lived too intensely. To the sol- wedding garment? A good 7.00 dier who sets his breast against Saviour has died that man may the bayonet, the devotee of hu- be raised from the dead and enmanity who wears out quickly joy true life. He has rolled in the service because the body away the great stone of sin and cannot endure the fierce flame of opened the door of the tomb, and noned man to arise and live. they enter with eager feet. They He died and He rose from the go out to meet death as an ad-dead, and His Resurrection is a venture. The Christian alone pledge that we too will one day has more than "an intimation of rise; for if we die with Christ, eternity." Instead of a yearn- with Him we will rise again. In ing he has a positive assurance life how often man falls into sin. that Jesus Christ became "the the grace of God departs from first fruits of them that sleep." the soul and death enters in and The Figure that beckons him dwells there. The grace of God is that of the Risen Saviour. His touches the soul, it desires re-

Immortality. Every man con- lives again in God's love, in the fronted with the question of blessed hope of a resurrection in O, open tomb of our Risen life which is so big that he must Saviour thou art the source of The little substance and the few be willing to yield everything to all our hopes! O, Easter morn, words in the administration of a answer the invitation. It is an thou art the harbinger of our invitation not to a great adven- resurrection! O, Risen Lord, fully beyond the little effort reture but to stake life on the cer- Thou art indeed our Saviour, required. So a little time spent

> -Rev. Morgan Sheedy. Garden Of Gethsemane.

nclosed—there is about a third

the interesting features of the have sprung from the roots of those which were there in the

Three special sites are shown three disciples slept and the spot where Judas gave the kiss of betrayal, The last two are not mentioned by the early chron-

She puts aside the garments of ents being Dr. Philip and Cather-Views of the future state have and the gentle murmur of moun- poems, notably before the Cathovaried from the fantastic to the tain streams; woodland and lie Historical Society and in the

Dominican General

O. P., Master General of the on top: "don't you want West-Dominican Order, arrived re-minster Abbey?" cently in New Orleans from Cuba, to visit the various Do- "Well," retorted the conducminican houses in Louisiana. He tor, "come down for it. I can't is the seventy-seventh Master bring it on the 'bus for you.' first to visit America. When he has finished his official visits in the United States, he will visit the Dominican missions in the Phillippines, China, Tonkin Japan, Central and South Ameria. He is an indefatigable worker, and unusual develop ments are expected as a result o

The new General of the Do was ordained at Ninwegen in 1880, taught phiosophy for a number of years; was prior of two convents, Provincial three imes, and was commissioned by the Order to visit Russia and America. Father Theissling belonged to the Province of Holl-

Eighth Sacrament

St. Augustine linkens spiritual reading to an eighth sacrament. sacrament give results wonderand all our trust is in Thee! in spiritual reading every day It was his confidence in glor- May the joys of Eastertide be will bring to the reader a hundredfold of light and strength these parasites. Price 25c. and joy. The saint also tells

that spiritual reading is the oil, so our prayer-life will gradually minds with spiritual reading.

The centenary of the found ng of the first school of deaf mutes in this country occurs this some probability, that they may at Toledo reviewed the progress of the work. Among the pictures shown was one of two nuns. sisters, who had been educated to travelers—the one known as Milwaukee, and later entered the the Chapel of the Agony, in a community of the Sisters of St. cave, and revered by the early Francis, in order to teach the pilgrims, the place where the children afflicted like themselves.

Good And Faithfull Servants

Bleanor C. Donnelly What an eager and loving welcome the Divine Master on the threshold of heaven will give to those who will have paid Him this tribute of fidelity and love —attending Mass—each morn—attending Mass—each morn—attending Mass—each morn—without obtaining any relief.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They will clear away all the effete matter which collects in the system and thus do away with constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Brittania Bay, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with my stomach and liver for the past five years, and have had constipation causing headacke, backache and dizzy spells, and sometimes I would almost fall down. I tried all kinds of remedies without obtaining any relief. now releasing herself from the Westchester, Pa., the convent of from having seen them crowded death. In the joy of Heart of Mary. She had been nature would fill the ill for some time.

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PIMPLES COVERED HIS FACE.

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nave made Him their friend so long? These are indeed the good and faithful servants whom Jesus with His sweetest smile will invite to enter into the joy of their Lord.

-Rev. Matthew Russel, S. J. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

The Motor-bus stopped, and the conductor looked earnestly up the steps, but no one descended, at last he stalked up impatiently.

Very Rev. Louis Theissling, "'Ere." you he said to a man "Yes," was the reply.

SENSIBLE MERCHAN'I

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt reever. Be sure you get Milburn's

he subquent retreat from Mos-

"What did the French do hen?" she asked. "They ran away replied the

"Yes, that is what they did," aid the teacher, "but 'ran away' is hardly the correct phrase to use. What should you have

The boy's face lighted up with understanding. "They beat it!" he exclaim ed, quite innoncently

BEWARE OF WORMS

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of

A party of British officers at Salonika fell into a dispute. The die out if we do not feed our question was which smelt the worse, a Turk or a goat. One of the officers was duly constituted judge. A goat was led in, and Gethsemane, on the western A Deaf-Mute Centenary the officer fainted. Then the Turk was brought in, and the the goat fainted!

> There is nothing harsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure year. Rev. Eugene Gehl, of St. Constipation, Dispensia, Sick Francis, Wis., in a recent lecture Headache and Bilious Spells

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Co-Operation in America ganizations or one fifth of the

are co-operating very closely in to the front, and those who rerelation to food supplies. What- mained behind had kept in good launch in the house for a general ever regulations are adopted in standing with insurance those discussion. The member for Pictou the United States will be followed who had gone, and when one of had said that such and such was efforts of the two governments enlisted, for active service. He also be done, and this would be giving will be exerted to thwart the food paid a high tribute to the part to the enemy the very informa grabber and the manipulator. The the women were playing in the tion he wanted. If they took the national administrations are also industries of the country. Deal- precaution to clear their skirts, it operating to secure increased production where mutual benefits are discovered that to a very slight George, had stated that the transto be obtained. Thus Canada extent had cold storage and ports, troops munitions and food produces great quantities of beans combines enhanced prices. Mr. were imperilled because they had and pork, but she lacks a sufficient Crothers said that he did not intimated that transports went supply of tin cans. The soldiers pretend that the food regulations without proper safe guards. He beans, and Canada plans to send moved by the opposition. Prices had left a Canadian port which them 100,000,000 cans during the in Canada are high, but so are had not been under the direction year above the supply of cans to wages and people are better off and protection of the British be had in this country. The today than they ever were before admiralty. It was not fair to American government will see Sir George Foster points out the Roosevelt and stand behind the without proper protection from stood for days holding the most government of the country. inconsistency of fixing a different ada from that prevailing in the United States and on other products where conditions are not dissimilar we may shortly witness a maximum and minimum price. Viviani of the French mission to a maximum and minimum price.

Viviani of the French mission to to protect the Atlantic coast from the United States in Ottawa, tothe Submarine. Canada has not rifle fire of the defenders met the in which American and Canadian morrow. The house would as-felt it incumbent to look after Germans, and they threw them

Dominion Parliament

had already been far to long. The Montreal at four o'clock. time called for work rather than words. They had been discussing trivial matters of little importance,

whole government, but he was time proceeded. In view of that officers from two to six and these men stationed in various parts of

been a few cases in which the employers had not observed the award of boards of conciliation

30,000 of the union members had shouldered their rifles and gone

ship that will be for the lasting an address of welcome from the Speaker of the House would address the members. After the address by Viviani there will addresses in reply by Sir Ottawa, May 10-The budget a brief reception in order to give debate was continued in the all an opportunity to meet the commons today. Hon. T. W. distinguished guest. This will be Crothers the opening speaker followed by a luncheon at Rideau claimed that the budget discussion Hall. Mr. Viviani will leave for

> the Atlantic coast was liable at as speedily as possible. any time to an attack by sub-

small vessels for defensive purposes. The opinion held by the strike during his administration. when he proposed his naval policy Mr. Crothers said that there had had been justified by events.

However the government had of Cape Breton urged the necessity turned to shipbuilding. But don't sed all the influence at its com- of the government to take action let us get into a panic about the mand to compel these companies to properly protect the country, he submarines," said Sir George. to accept the award and in some hoped this debate would have the While admitting the losses were important cases had succeeded. effect of stirring up the govern- great and would continue to be With regard to the cost of the ment. He spoke of the necessity great, he expressed his confidence administration of the labor depart- of assisting the building of a ment the minister stated that the merchant marine. J. J. Hughes, magnificent fisherman's fleet expenditure was less than during Liberal, Kings, Prince Edward take care of the situation. the Liberal regime. Touching upon Island, spoke of the scarcity of the contribution of labor to the coastwise shipping. He suggested overseas forces, Mr. Crothers that the government give a bonus stated that there were in Canada of \$20 per ton for shipbuilding 160,000 members of labor or-land that ten millions be voted for total wage earners of Canada

Sir George Foster said that this uestion was a delicate one, the members fell they looked the peril, you are doing nothing. after his widow and fatherless There was no defence they could children. Altogether 150,000 of the make except to detail what was manual workers of Canada had being done, and was proposed to ing with the cost of living regula- would be an advertisement to the tions he said that it had been Kaiser. Mr. MacDonald, said Sir are perfect. He was prepared to would say in reply that there was accept any reasonable amendment not a Canadian transport which The opposition he said, should create the impression that our follow the example of Theodore troops were crossing the seas tions where the Canadians had

Viviani would be met at the train Atlantic any more than to under- not be denied, and finally penean exchange of labor arranged by members of the cabinet and take all the land fighting. On sea trated the trenches northeast of

Mr. E. M. MacDonald, Liberal, carrying out this work they were wood, leaving them in the hands compared with the herculean task of Pictou, moved the adjournment being financed in the mainly British of the Germans. of doing our share to defeat the of the house to discuss the sub- capital and helped by the Dom-Germans. He complained that the marine campaign menace and inion. The actual operations were Liberals were loading up the what Canada should do to meet it, being carried on by Canadians. order paper with unimportant He pointed out the development In a word everything possible French Army in France, May questions and gave a number of of the submarine since the out- being done to stimulate industry.

ment, the most trying of the danger was becoming greater as self. He pointed out, however, 7,500." that Canada was doing a great whole government, but he was time proceeded. In view of that one ashamed of its record. He said danger aviation stations should be that under the old administration established along the Atlantic vast amount of money and lavishmans, returning to the attack

> D.D. MacKenzie, Liberal, North It would be a perilous thing if we and recaptured the whole of the fam Reaton urged the necessity shut our munition factories and (Concluded on page three,

Progress of the War

London, May 8-The Germans oday, in the neighberhood of Fresnoy succeeded, after heavy counter-attacks in gaining a footold in the village. This information is contained in the communication issued this afternoon, which says: "The enemy made heavy counter attacks this morning upon our Fresnoy. In the first of these fresh German divisions east of Fresnoy. On the right of the front attacked the enemy's troops were repulsed with heavy losses, and our positions success fully maintained. "On the left after fierce resistance, our troops

In the retaking of these posithe Canadian government. Sir advanced sailent in the British George said that the submarine line projecting toward Douai Ottawa, May 11—Before the was a real peril, but he pointed the Germans evidently paid a semble at twelve o'clock. Mr. the whole protection of the north selves forward, but they would on the American continent will, if immediately to the parliament the war is long, bring Canada and building. He would be given a thorities. Every step we have the village itself. seat beside the Speaker and after taken was after consultation and ever, was short lived, for the Caupon the advice of the admiralty. nadians soon afterwards returned Today every shippard in the to the fray, drove out the Ger-Dominion of Canada which is able mans and again held full sway to build ships, has not only the Reforming later, and reinforced opportunity but the actual con- by two fresh divisions, the Gertracts. The building of vessels to mans again made a bid for vicward off and fight the submarines tory along the entire front before is being energetically carried on the village and wood. The right in this country. Continuing Sir wing of the defenders held stead George said that any company fastly and inflicted heavy losses which undertakes to build wooden on the Germans. The left wing, ships in Canada would get a con- however, despite stubborn resisttract. All costs would be paid and ance, was compelled to give ground a reasonable profit guaranteed. In and to evacuate the village and

examples. Anyone watching the break of the war. The situation Sir George added with emphasis The Associated Press)—The Ger proceedings would scarcely be at the present time was admitted that the submarine menace was mans today desperately stormed blamed for coming to the con- to be serious and he had no being met and grappled with and the positions captured by the clusion that the Liberals were apologies for discussing the quest that the vacuum caused by the French to the south of Berry-Aumore anxious to win the treasury tion in the house. He said that sinking of ships was being filled Bac, but they made no impression What was left of the strong attacking waves was forced to retire, leaving behind many dead department had been subjected to recognized this. It was quite the member for Pictou wanted the French. Further batches of vulgar sneers and false accusa. within the boundaries of pro- was simply to launch an attack prisoners fell into the French net tions. This was his reason for his bability that German submarines against the government, although at other points as a result of varispeaking today. Mr. A. G. Mc- could bring oil and supplies to it should have been sufficient to ous raids, bringing the total of Lean, Halifax, he observed points along the west coasts of know that the work was being unwounded Germans taken pri recently, made an attack on his Labrador in order to form sub- done, in a British dominion with soners to between 29,000 and department. He said that he had marine bases there. It was com- British capital. The minister of 30,000 since April 16. A Gerapparently no idea of the work mon belief that during the past trade and commerce said it was a man wireless message dated May they were doing. He claimed that year there has been a German fair subject of discussion whether 2 declares the total number of the department had worked base on the coast of Maryland, these ships should be built in Germans unaccounted for in the efficiently, fairly, justly and unand Germany looked forward to Canada by British capital or batt'es between April 8 and 20. ostentationsly during the past five summer weather as easier for whether the work should be done including dead and wounded left years. It was a trying depart- submarines to operate, so the by the Canadian government it- on the field and prisoners, reached

Great Headquarters of

the average length of time lapsing coasts. Mr. MacDonald took up ing blood as well as money, but today against the new British between the receipt and established the question of building merchant Canada could not do everything, position south of the Sonchez lishment of a conciliation board was ships, not only for the Allies' needs Mr. Sinclair wanted the Canadian river, forced the British to give fifteen days. He had succeeded in of the present, but also for the government to build 200 ships, ground and withdraw from a porreducing this time to seven days. purpose of establishing a merchant He pointed out that he had marine in this country, and to eighty million dollars and if of official communication issued toincreased the number of fair wage replace ships that had already steel they would cost \$150,000, night. Later, however, in a 000. The point of discussion was counter-attack the British rewhether or not in the distribution gained all their old positions, the the country had done splendid. O. Turgeon, Liberal of Glou- of effort Canada was taking her Germans suffering heavy losses. coper share. With regard to the The communication says: "Early work in preventing strikes. Dur cester speaking very briefly urged building of steel ships, he stated this morning the enemy launched number of days lost by wage of ships both of commercial and that all the steel available for a third attack, in which they earners was half a million less defensive type. The war, he said, than the same period before 1911. had demonstrated the value of beginning an immense effort the Souchez river. After severe against the common enemy, and fighting, lasting some three hours, There had been just one serious present leader of the opposition it would not be easy to get steel the weight of the enemy's refor shipbuilding purposes, How- peated assaults campelled our ever, he would not agree to trans- posts to withdraw from a portion wholly from munitions to ships. noon our troops counter-attacked



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headquarters telegraphs. The Ger- the foe. mans launched many attacks, all of which were broken down by the fire of the British artillery and machine guns. The night's fighting began with an attempt tween Gavrelle and the Souchez river. This effort broke down. and then the Germans in and forming for an attack on Arleux, an advance under their own barrage, the attempt cost them dear and resulted in a repulse. South of the Souchez river two formiduid fire was employed, and large and four by the leader of the opbodies of infantry were thrown in. Fierce fighting followed, as the Germans came on with great determination, but they finally fell back under a hail of shrapnel and did not attempt to renew the attack.

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in France tonight reads: "We that considerable economies might Canadian newspapers. The Tele advanced our line slightly during be effected. the morning on the south bank of the Scarpe. At midday today. under cover of a heavy bombardment, the enemy renewed his attempts upon our positions in the Hindenburg line east of Bullecourt. His attack was completely repulsed by our troops. Further hostile counter-attacks delivered during the night near Fresnoy trenches early this morning southsevere fighting yesterday in the air. Six German machines were brought down by our airplanes, planes have not returned."

Canadian Headquarters France via London, May 11-(By Stewart Lyon, Special Corresthe line near Souchez river the enemy used flame projectiles against our trenches.

London, May 13-Most of the denburg line, is now in the hands of the British, who also, according to the official report from headquarters in France, occupied the western section of Reux. The text of the report reads: " Early further counter-attacks upon our positions in the Hindenburg line Six of our machines are missing."

my's attempt to recapture a sec- and means of destruction, but al- To Be Won By Hand To Local And Other Items. bodies of over two hundred Ger- the world that German diple

The British gunners opened fire by W. B. Northrup, Conservative, love liberty become united on them, and although they made of East Hastings, urging that, in will be destroyed piecemeal. This view of the pressing need for na- is the great thought I offer you tional economy, a committee of tonight, not from a foreign coun nine members of the house be ap- try from across the seas, but pointed, five to be named by the from a land of your friends and able attacks were launched. Liq-acting leader of the government brothers." position, to consider and report upon the total cost of parliamentary sessions and the best way of reducing that cost. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Liberal, Rouville, supported the resolution, provided it publishes an interesting and was not the intention to eliminate. the translations of speeches into London, May 10-The official French. Sir George Foster in report from British headquarters accepting the resolution agreed

A Splendid Reception.

Secretary of State for foreign tinues as follows: affairs, and members of the comnission accompanying him to this battery landing was heralded to out of control. Five of our air- waiting thousands by continuous

States have thrown in all they cash market. possess of manhood, of wealth day morning. In this morning s and of those high qualities which tend, perhaps, that the wheat and English coasts this morning, attack the Germans retook part are better than wealth and greater which they are putting into flour sighted a force af eleven German of the trench. Fighting is still even in the cause of terrestrial could be sold at current market destroyers about four o'clock in progress, and at the time of fighting than wealth. They have quotations, a claim with some Greenwich time, on a parallel fyling this it was spreading to thrown all those resources into truth in it. At the same time the course and to the southward. Our the south. Artillery activity during the night was exceptionally to share our fortunes, share our not wheat vendors. The bakers our opening fire the enemy at heavy, and on the north end of trials, share our struggles, and, could put up the same argument, once made off at full speed to the

village of Bullecourt, in the Hin- Stripes, my made two me to proclaim my unalterable more contract grades of wheat east of Bullecourt. In both cases a crisis when the whole of civili- unreasonable that the public his attacking troops were repulsed zation must rise up and voice its should be mulcted of more than and left a number of dead in speed for the preservation of double normal prices for the flour front of our trenches. During the past ten days the Australian troops have gallantly maintained to be found in the troops have gallantly maintained to sell wheat which they did not to sell wheat whi their positions in this sector of crowding of your streets in welthe Hindenburg line, having during that period repelled at least twelve determined hostile counterattacks. The greater part of the autocracy, which he characterized governments' re-selling several village of Bullecourt, which lies as an "imminent and overmaster-million bushels of their holdings, in the Hindenburg line, is now in mr. Balfour continued. I will sent price movement may end. our hands. North of the Scarpe our troops established themselves tell you: it is the calculating and May wheat may go to five dollars during the day in the western remorseless use of every civilized a bushel and still the shorts could houses of Roeux, and again made weapon to carry out the ends of not find cover. In the meantime progress on the western slopes of pure barbarism. The Germans people would be forced to pay Greenland Hill, capturing a few have co-ordinated every means of close to twenty dollars per barrel prisoners. Five German airplanes science, not to better their own for flour, although the actual were brought down in air fighting people, but to dominate others. cost of producing it would be the yesterday; five others were driven The world has been too full of same as it has been for many hostile machine was shot down in to recognize it in the present case. our lines by our anti-craft guns. This is not an instance of an in- and demands that some new basis

Canadian Headquarters, France, more sinister, an attempt to use final outcome of the sensational via London, May 14-(By Stewart avery means of science to put the situation which has arisen in the

lost trenches. As a result of his tion of the trench taken from him ways it has been believed and three attacks the enemy suffered west of Avion on Thursday was a hoped that this would be conheavy losses. Our positions re- disastrous failure. In the first trolled by considerations of humain unchanged. The activity in rush, as mentioned in my previous manity. We have been taught. the aircontinued yesterday. Three cable, the Germans, by using a however, a different lesson by the German airplanes were brought large force, turned out the troops ruling force of Germany; we have ing Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour in the down in air fights, and three who had taken the trenches. The been taught that war has been others were driven down out of westerners exacted a high price. more beingus than ever. There control. Two of our machines After the assault, it is stated, the is not a difference in any part of when the war was ended the free mans were strewen upon the has not tried to increase, that ground, across which they had German money has not tried to not arise again until they have London, May 11-Desperate advanced, while the ambulances aggravate. That is the danger written on the firmament the fighting was in progress last night were busy all morning evacuating we all have to meet. If we have legened, "I shine only for the on the Arras battle front, Reuter's the wounded. That was but the seen the world wet with blood wise, and they are not wise who correspondent at the British first of the day's misfortune for from Armenia to the Straits of are not just." Mr. Balfour declared Parliamentary Economy attribute it to the enemy. Shall the humble and obsequious ser-Ottawa, May 9-A committee vants of such a caste? The freeto force the British position be- of the House of Commons is to be men on earth cannot do so, and if hopes," he said. "That is the appointed to consider means of any proof were necessary this blunder that will save civilization reducing the cost of sessions of great gathering of the three great I speak with confidence about parliament. In the house tonight democracies unique in all the his- this issue," said. Mr. Balfour, "a around Fresney were seen to be Sir George Foster, as acting prestory of the world, would give confidence redoubled since you mier, accepted a resolution moved that power. Unless all we who

Wheat and Flour Prices

The Winnipeg Telegram, lished in the centre of the Can adian grain and flour trade belt important editorial contribution to the discussion on wheat and flour prices which has been receiving considerable attention from gram's article is the most interesting in that it was published the day after Sir Thomas White reported in Ottawa on

"It is the price of flour not of wheat, in which the consumer is country, received a welcome of interested. At the present time it amazing proportions on their ar- can be successfully established rival from Washington late to- that the cost of manufacturing the combined efforts of every man artillery was used. day. The British commission was flour bears very little relation to met in Jersey City by a group of the abnormally inflated prices of Atlantic leading citizens, among them May wheat. Within two days May Robert Bacon, J. P. Morgan and wheat was advanced forty cents others of prominence. Their ap- per bushel and the price of flour proach across the river to the has risen \$1.60 cent per barrel.

"Yet the real cost of producing flour to the mills of Canada is not force of light cruisers and destroy salutes from river craft. As Mr. a cent greater per barrel today ers chased eleven destroyers to-Balfour stepped into view, after than it was Tuesday. If the day, engaging them at long range leaving the pier, a roar went up records of the clearing house were but being unable to overtake from the crowd that spread to thrown open it could be shown them, says an official statement windows of the skyscrapers from that no milling interest has pur- this afternoon. The text of the which British, French and Amer- chased a single bushel of wheat admiralty statement reads: "A enemy attacked with vigor last ican flags were waved vigorously. for some time in the future scouting force, consisting of light night, and again this morning, Mr. Balfour said: "The United market and little, if any, in the cruisers and destroyers from Har-

Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, share saying that they might sell their southward, under cover of a dense curred near Naufrage Light House our triumphs." The party will flour holdings. But the bakers smoke screen. The chase was on Saturday afternoon last, by be entertained by Vincent Astor don't. They reason that the public continued for one hour and twenty which the light house keeper, Mr. while in New York. The Union should have the benefit of their minutes, and the enemy was en-Jack was displayed as lavishly as purchases under present levels. It gaged at long range, but our force Deceased, in company with Mr.W. for Eastern points. the tri-color and the Stars and seems as though the milling was unable to overtake them. D. Coffin, who has a lobster factory This diner is picked up at St

night, Mr. Balfour moved his out of all proportion to actual batteries at Zeebrugge, Qur casu- This was only in about one fathom before the arrival of the train in hearers to high enthusiasm when conditions of supply and demand. alties were one man slightly of water. Mr. Coffin could swim Montrea! he said: "We have not come here They are a result of an abnormal wounded. The enemy's destroyers and was rescued by a boat hastily The dining car service on the as instructors of the American market condition in which the were seen to be hit by our fire." taken from the shore; but Mr. C. G. R. trains has reached a high Republic, but it is important for British government has purchased conviction that we have reached than can be delivered. It seems

"The situation is most critical dividual genius, another Napoleon, of arriving at flour prices be seeking to overcome the world, established. If that is done the but something far different, far public have little interest in the Lyon, special correspondent of world under foot. Science has grain market through operators the Canadian Press)—The ene. enormously expanded the ways selling what they did not possess. DIPTHERIA.

Hand Fighting.

Washington, May 8-Introduc-Senate today, Vice-president Marshall expressed the hope that macy people of the earth would sit down at their conneil table and Dover, if we have seen horror that Germany blundered when heaped upon horror, we can rightly she counted that England and America were afraid to enter the we who know what freedom is be war and estimated the effect as negligible if they did. "That will be the wrecking of all their have thrown in your lot."

> Senators Lafollette and Gronna vho voted against the war resoluion, and who had refrained from applause before that statement. applauded it and smiled. "I see a suggestion," continued Mr. Balfour, "that Germany, incapable of winning with arms is going to win by 'illigitimate submarine warfare. I believe it not. I do not minimize it, but after all in two and a half years of war, more than one defect of like magnitude has been and overcome. Mr. Balfour declared the mission of the epoch in the history of the free

alliance thus cemented."

"In it," he continued, "lies and womon on both sides of the

Naval Engagement

London, May 10-A British wich under Commodore Tyrwhitt

"The milling companies con- while cruising between the Dutch interests should adopt similar Four British destroyers chased at this place, started out to set Leonard by the Westbound Ocean

the eleven German destroyers to some lobster traps, when their Limited in the morning, and In his speech at the banquet at "Prices of May wheat now are within range of the guns of the boat swamped in the rough sea. breakfast is served to passengers

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McKENNA-In Boston, Mass. May 5, Patrick McKenna.

Trotter, Sugar Planter, and beloved mother of Mrs. James Boston-Halifax OBERTSON-At Millview, or

May 9th, Mrs. Rebecca Robert son, widow of the late James Robertson, of Alexandra.

ALLANT-At Rustico, on May 11. 1917. Eusebius Gallant aged 75, leaving a wife, sever daughters and three sons--R.I.P. KICKHAM—At New Haven, on on the Ocean Limited 7.00 a. m.,

FLEMING-At North Rustico, transferred to No. 13, leaving on Friday, May 11th, after a Moncton 2.20 p. m., and run short illness, James Joseph through to Boston, arriving there Benedict, aged seven months 8.30 a.m. From Boston the car and twenty days, only and will leave 7.40 p. m. daily except dearly beloved child of John Sunday, be transferred to the and Mary Fleming.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES 12.20 s. m.

A News Agency despatch from Calf Skins (per lb.). . 0.00 to 0.25 Washington to New York says: Sheep Pelts.......1.50 to 200 3 Austrian submarines were sunk Oatmeal (per cwt.)...0.00 to 0.00 cially today.

Joseph McGuinnes, a Seinn Feiner, has been elected to the House of Commons for South Langford, Ireland, in a bye-elec tion. His opponent was Patrick McKenna, Nationalist.

The British oil tank motorship Sebastian, while towed by an American gunboat to a New England port with fire raging fiercely in her hold, sank on the 10th. Thomas Jones, a marine gunner attached to the Government vesse which had the Sebastian in tow,

Sir Thomas White, who has been in Washington since the beginning of last week, accompanied the British Mission to New York. and on Sunday, arrived back in French and British market a new Ottawa. Sir Thomas used his influence to induce the members countries of the world and in the of the British and French Com missions to visit Canada.

existence of a corner in wheat on of the proudest expectations we bardment on Zeebrugge on Sat-New York, May 11.—Hon. the Winnipeg exchange. The dare entertain for civilization urday the concussion of the guns Arthur J. Balfour, Great Britain's Telegram refers to this and con The war is not going to be was felt at Dover and in the settled by the sinking of helpless neighboring coast places in ar neutrals, or the sending of women unusual manner. Windows and and children to the bottom of the doors rattled, though the battle ocean, but by hard fighting," he was proceeding sixty miles away said, adding that it will require The belief is that the heaviest

> Viviani, ex-Premier of France and at present Minister of Justice in the Government of that coun try, arrived at Ottawa on Saturday and was off again in the afternoon for Montreal. He was of the Post Office Inspector. given a State reception. His Excellency, the Governor General, the acting Premier and other dignitaries officiating.

Minister of Canada, and his party, have returned safe from the old country. They arrived at Quebec Monday afternoon, and

A sad and fatal accident oc-McKinnon had disappeared from state of efficiency, and is widely sight. The body was afterwards praised by experienced travellers, washed ashore. Deceased was about 45 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son. The accident cast a gloom of sadness over

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SLEEPING CAR

Canadian Government Rys A through Sleeping Car be tween Halifax and Boston is now May 15, Thomas Kickham, at the car will arrive Moncton 2.00 the age of 80 years.—R. I. P. p. m., daily except Sunday, be Kenneth McMillan Covehead

> Ocean Limited leaving Moncton Geo. Martin 6.00 p. m., and arrive Halifax May 16, 1917. 1i

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Victoria, P. E. Island om the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further formation as to conditions of propose contract may be seen and blank forms offices of Victoria, Crapand, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR.

ost Office Inspector's Office. Ch'Town, May 16th, 1917 May 16th, 1917-3i



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Offices of E lerslie Station, Bideford Postmaster General, will be received at Port Hill, and at the Office of the Post Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 22nd Office Inspector June 1917, for the conveyance of Hi tract for four years, six times per week Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from St Peter's Bay, P. E. Island, rom the Postmaster General's pleasur

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Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch' lown, May 9th 1917.

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In placing the Ocean Limited immediately left for Ottawa. again on the route between Mon- Contract may be seen and blank forms Sir Robert took his place in the treal and Hallfax, the Canadian of Tender may be obtained at the Post House of Commons yesterday at Government Railways has paid the opening of the House and particular attention to making the was accorded a most enthusiastic dining car service of this premier train meet the needs of its patrons. Post Office Inspector's Office. Leaving Montreal at 7.15 p. m. the Ocean Lim ted carries a diner serving dinner. This is proving a great convenience, especially to

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That is all I know.

Silly sums would not come right;

Teacher, foo; was cross, All because that temper went-

Wasn't it a loss?
But when mother's arms Someone to enfold. Back the little temper came,

Just as good as gold.

Her Day In Business.

(By Margaret McM. Hughes.)

(Continued.)

and some sewing for herself. These thought of giving Bimpkins his signs of satisfaction with the turn medicine." She must have spoken of affairs made Hilda furious. As the thought, else why should the there seemed no good reasons for lawyer glance at her so keenly?) remaining after announcing her "as one of the most important intentions, the reluctantly took witness," he pursued, "is at pre-

"Don't forget to 'phone me, aware-"

soon as I find a position," she her side.

that there could be no time-worn he said, certainly. I'll attend to mother-in-law jokes in his family. it, . . Bye." He turned to his a'l the residents, not then at in heaven." He was an orphan and his wife's stenographer: "Let us finish up dinner, were on their front porches mother had reversed the usual that letter. Just say 'yours order to take sides with him sincerely and we shall start on a against Hilda. This balanced matters so nicely that the scale usually He walked up and down his tipped over to the laughable office, as if undecided how to

When Mrs. Robertson arrived his stenographer, he said: "Now, in the city her first act was to Miss Trotter, I want you to be purchase a newspaper. On the very particular about this letter, way downtown on the car she cautious, I should say. Do not 'phoned to say that he was forstudied the "Help Wanted breathe a word of its contents to given for his harshness of the Female" column. She selected the anyone. It concerns a very per- morning, and a glad surprise that three ads for stenographers and sonal matter. I do not like to be wrote the addresses in her note. the one to blight high hopes-

to the first place only to find that an earlier bird had caught eritical at the second placed and. seemingly unimportant test, the rejected her. At the third and last address-a lawyer's office-she was more fortunate. By some streak of fate no one had applied for the position, and the lawyer

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in the fingers, toes arms, and other inflamed and swollen by the unation that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especial

after sitting or lying long, and the weather.

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Mr. Irvin, was anxious to have some letters written. He liked her dainty, well groomed appearance so much that he requested her to remove her hat and gloves and begin operations im-

She asked for five minutes grace, and going out to a near-by pay station, she telephoned to her mother. "This is the address," she told her, "Anderson Irvin, attorney-at-law, third floor of the Review building. Let me know from time to time how Bimpkins is getting along. I don't like to Oh, use the 'phone at first-I'm an employee now but if you call me long up it will be different. Ask for Miss Trotter."

"Now, Miss-er-let us proceed." said Mr. Irvin. She winced to at his curt tone. "Miss Trotter."

she murmured. "All right, Miss Trotter," he said indifferently. "I want you Of the fields you were won't to to take down a few letters. Here are pencils and a note-book."

Hilda felt nervous and excited. She had forgotten so many things in four years. If she had only given this matter some thought she might have taken the precaution of brushing up her rusty; discarded pothooks.

Her glance traveled around the ffice. Whew! How hot and stuffy it felt in comparison with the cool, restful home she had left behind! Yet, it was in such a place that Ted worked every day. No wonder he was tired and cross when night came.

The lawyer sat down by his desk and broke in on her thought with: Mr. J. W. Hayden & Co.,

"Bourse Building, Chicago, Ill. "Dear Sir-In reference to the case of Twiping and Tweed, I would say, that I now have all the facts in my possession." He paused here and his stenographer's mind strayed off to her suburban home. ("I wonder," she thought, "if Mrs. Hoskins called with the embroidery pattern and what she will think when she finds out I'm silly doings."

working.") Her employer resumed his dictation. "I think it would be began to compose a note to leave wise to let the matter go over to for his enlightenment. She exthe fall term of court—" He here plained that she did not feel Mrs. Trotter found a battered referred to an open letter on his rag doll for the boy's amusement desk, ("I wonder if mother

sent in Europe. As you are Hil, if you find anything to do." Just then he was called on the her mother called after her depart- telephoue. Hilda tried to read her ing figure. "You will likely be notes while the one side of a c inversation in which she had not

"Yes, mother, I'll phone as the slightest interest went on at answered dolefully as she descend- "Yes, this is Anderson Irvin. . ed the stairs. To her inner self Oh, how do you do? . . Yes. . .

Ted Robertson had often boasted over the wire. "Then: "yes, yes," took a seat in the front row.

begin. Halting abruptly before

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ound. It stops wasting and cope up the strength and itality in summer as well

however-Let us begin," he broke off suddenly.

Mr. Henry Daniels, "Facade Square, City." No wonder Hilda's hand rembled as she wrote. It was th name and address of her husband's

prospective partner. "Dear Mr. Daniels,-I hav ust received your letter in regard to the matter which we were recently discussing-I am referring to Ted Robertson, Well, as to taking him into partnership, would say-go slowly. I have been making inquiries concerning his style of living and my advice to you is this: Do not take him into business with you as a partner unless he hauls in a bit."

Mr. Irvin covered the floor two or three times before continuing. Ted Robertson live and entertains in a manner guite beyond his means. His expenses, so I am told, must stretch his income to the cracking point. His poor innocent wife does not know anything about his business affairs and is not, therefore, really to

"I need not go into details, as you know where such extravagant habits eventually lead. We can liscuss the matter at greater ength when face to face. Until then, believe me to be,

"Very sincerly yours." While her employer was dictat face was a study in expression. Daniels at his deceit in consult- that puzzled him, ng a lawyer about Ted, whom he knew so well. Poor Ted, who had always placed such emphasis on he man's open-mindedness. Then t was stenciled with pity-pity for her husband slaving so hard, only to be blamed with her Dalhousie extravagance. Mingled with rush of her old, wild, first love for a pitch fork, with MINARD'S him came a longing to be of some LINIMENT. real help. Before the lawyer had she was a thoroughly humbled

pride that Mr. Irvin had walked up and down while he dictated Bathurst, N, B, the letter. Had he remained at his desk, her quivering lips and trembling hands would surely have caused him wonder.

"I'm going out for a while" he announced, reaching for his hat. "I shall expect you to have these two letters ready when return. Then we shall go on with

"Blessed release. "Surely," sh door swung closed behind him. some wise Providence is guiding me this day in spite of all my

Mr. Irvin had larely time to reach the pavement when she competent to fill the position and hoped that he would excuse her unceremonious departure. Then she pinned on her hat and took

On finding herself at liberty once more she had to check a wild impulse that was urging her to fly at once to her husband and warn him against his enemies Some sixth sense of intutio harm than good for her to be the bearer of evil tidings at that hour.

When Ted Robertson alighted from the train that evening his feet hit the earth with the light beat of a man with a happy heart. she said: "How unfeeling they Yes. . . This morning. . . . You He had not gone many steps in are husband and mother. I don't say! . . No. . . Right-o. . the direction of his home when needn't have expected anything No, no. . . Yes." Silence on the something disagreeable that had

> -it being the month of June, Here and there, as he passed by he was greeted with a pleasant neighborly hand. King street, he thought, was a pretty nice place in which to live after all. On top of this happy feeling came the remembrance that Hilda had not

'phoned to say that he was forgiven for his harshness of the morning, and a glad surprise that he had in store for her lost its sweetness.

His heart gave a bound when he espied Bimpkins on the porch.

This was surely a sign not of neutrality but of friendship. His wife hitherto had insisted that it writes: 'I campate to highly distinct the heart of the come surely and sooner or later find themselves with shattered aerves and weak hearts.

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life, but this seemed to be a different Hilda from any one of her with which he was acquainted. She was not smiling, neither was ng this letter the stenographer's she frowning. There was an I-am-sorry-that-I-did-it but-I'll-First it recorded indignation at never-do-it-again air about her

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"I want you to have this sentence needn't have expected anything No, no. . Yes." Silence on the something disagreeache that placed on my monument: "Inere else, she and Ted always clanned part of Mr. Irvin, as he listened been lurking in the back of his is peace and quiet in heaven."

together "" think," rejoined his wife, "it would be more appropriate to As he turned up King street say: "there was peace and quiet

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