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of the church, he said, promoters to choose arbitrators whose disthese who wish to carry on the duelling from our customs. fight until death, but also to those who decide to lay down mined number of attacks. One does not escape this anathems man, consequently, when God when one obeys civil or military said, "Thou shalt not kill,"

dity. The Bishop of Breslau blood." 9th August, 1890, that the stu- be wicked in itself but if we figure as the little boy who dents who were simple enough persist in it after we know it is appears in his father's hat and to observe the rules of their likely to injure another's soul, we coat. societies in this matter came un- have sinned by scandal. It may Church for duelling. The Church does not result in the fall of an- is not to one's credit, nor even if forbidden to expose one's life to

necessity; secondly, it is forbidden except in legitimate defence o in a just war; thirdly, the duell-By avenging his own grievance; the individual profoundly dis turbs social order. He disturbe for the magistrates and the tribunals charged with the duty o leciding between citizens. Those magistrates and tri bunals, in virtue of the powe which they have received from God, have the right to condemn to death. On the 18th Decem

faith which obliged the Vaudois to recognize that secular princes ncontestable, has, as you know, been callen in question. Some years ago our Parliament almost erased the penalty of death from tended that the judges trans-I am far from sharing the opinon of those men, whose agitation failed; but their arguments prove, at least, that poweived any mission, arbitarily asthe social authority. Now, in It is not difficult to understand

The duel is one of the sangui- than a man never be born than

and condemn their doctrine and Good example is as powerful for their conduct. I can only beg virtue as scandal is for vice and Christians to oppose this practice thus we can bind the wounds our Father Janvier, the distinguish- with all their might. Arms are sins have inflicted upon the ed prescher of the Lenten dis- not the only means of settling Crucified, for Christ said, "Inascourses at the Cathedral of Notre- differences, of deciding quarrels much as you do anything to Dame, Paris, dealt with the between individuals. Even out-help the least of My children question of duelling. In the eyes side the legal tribunals it is easy von do it unto Me."

of duelling are undoubtedly cretion and impartial judgment your body but beware of them homicides and deserve to be pun- will protect our interest better that have power to cast your ished. All who fight a duel are than the duel. In any case, it soul into hell" for "What will it under an excommunication, which is the duty of the social author- profit if you gain the whole applies not only to the princi- ity to interfere, and either by world and suffer the loss of your ples and to friends who partici- the application of old laws or the everlasting soul ?" There is but pate on the spot, not only to creation of new ones to banish one way to escape the eternal

Scandal.

The soul is the nobler part of chiefs who give the order to He meant that we should be cross swords, for no one either in extremely careful to avoid everythe State or in the army has the thing that may cause spiritual right to subject his inferiors to harm. When an action injures

our example is likely to cause another to commit a grievous

hat it generally harms the souls arth. The young and innocent are upon their guard against trangers, but they share the positions of authority should guard scrupulously over their onduct. From this we see that t is always a grievous scandal for a mother to miss Mass or a father to be seen intoxicated by

auses his parents to fly into anger commits scandal, The gir who dresses lewdly and the auth or of a vicious book are also guilty of the sins they occasion n others. An anarchist who places a bomb in a cellar may nerely wish to destroy property but if he forsees that the occupants will be killed, he is responsible for their blood. In like nanner the vain girl may dress wantnly to attract attention and the author may write sinfully to earn money, but they are guilty of as much injury as they foresee their depraved influence has power to accomplish. rible effects of scandal? Just as alone is placed high a single stone that rolls down the nough to pronounce and execute mountain may precipiate an died the old timepiece was striksuch a sentence. These argu- avalanche so an imprudent act ing four and that it stopped al ments prove that a private per- may loosen the morals of millson in doing away with the life ions and forever draw immortal sumes the supreme function of even unto a death upon the cross the duel that is what is done; the then why He cried out in soroffice of judge and executioner is row, "Woe to the world because of its scandals. It were better

from the past. Amongst our My precious souls."

Henry VIII. Thirty-two years contemporaries, many who comlif we have given scandal, we ago it was brought out of a shed bat errors and prejudices with are bound to do all in our power wherein it had lain neglected for logic worthy of all praise make to repair the injury. We may nearly half a century, and by an exception in favor of the do this by offering Masses and order of the then Secretary of the market to-day. Twenty-five years of the outrages and we the Office of Works it was reof avenging their own grievances with the sword as intangible allowing the light of grace to and sacred. I can only deplore radiate from our every act. There is historical eviwith the sword as intangible allowing the light of grace to the entrance to the state apart-and sacred. I can only deplore radiate from our every act. ments. There is historical evi-

"Fear not those who can harm candal and that is "to avoid

Of all vanities, the vanity of birth is the most foolish if we except the vanity of wealth edly, in being in the line of dessuch a trial. Nor does one es- our own souls it is a kind of cent from honorable men and cape the anathema when one suicide, but when it has power to women, in bearing a name that fights through respect for the influence others into sin it has has stood for worth and achieverules laid down by certain asso- the added malice of spiritual ment in the generations back ciations of which one is a mem- murder and is, called scandal, But this satisfaction consists "Woe to the world," said our largely in knowing that we our-In the German universities divine Lord, "because of its scan- selves are starting out with no there exists a stupid regulation. dals. It were better that a handicap, that all the advantages To secure the right of residence millstone be tied about a man's of heredity are on our side. That there one must lose an eye or neck and that he be plunged into any human being can actually prove that one has braved death the depths of the sea than that he plume himself on the fact that without trembling. It would be should live to scandalize one of his grandfather was a general, or difficult to show greater stupi- the souls for which I shed My his greatgrandmother a poetess, passes belief. Good blood is a having consulted the congre- To incur the dreadful guilt of big responsibility, and should be gation of the Council on those scandal it is enough to realize an incentive to good wook. But fights which the people beyond that our conduct has power to whoever presents himself in pubthe Rhine call academic duels, influence another to sin. It is lie decked in his ancestor's hardthe Congregation replied on the not necessary that our attitude worn glories, cuts as ridiculous a

> Pride of wealth is, if anything other, yet we must pay the pen- he made the money himself alty of scandal just the same for we knowingly risked an outrage against out Maker and that is grinding the poor by taking ad

ulation of a fortune, it is seldom by legitimate means through intelligence and application, has a right to be a little complace his children should think them selves better than the sons and daughters of a poor neighbor is absolutely ridiculous. To be proud of wealth you have not earned, is as sensible as to be vain and conceited over the color of the sky. You have as much to do with the one as with the Again, a child who willfully

Probably all vanity is foolish particularly unreasonable. Unreason for holding your head high than your great-grandfather's renown, or your father's money, it behooves you to walk

The Clock of Death.

The clock at Hampton Court Palace derived its unpleasan title by reason of a superstition that whenever any one long resi dent in the palace dies the clock mark, the Queen of James I souls into the endless fires of hell, have repeated this grisly prosouls which our Saviour loved ceeding each time a royal personage within its jurisdiction

from this, it was the first astrono mical timepiece made in England, nary customs that come down to grow up and scandalize one of being constructed in 1540 for

At any rate, the clock has a

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dence to the effect that it was built by one Nicholas Cratzer, a German astronomer who came to England at the invitation of

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Commissioners Report.

The report of the Royal Com missioners, Sir Wm. Meredith Chief Justice of Ontario, and Mr Justice Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada, upon the fuse charges made by William Kyte, M. P., in the House of Commons and the investigation which took place subsequently has been made public The report is unanimous and is complete vindication of the govern ment, the old shell committee and General Sir Sam Hughes. I places Mr. Kyte in an extraordi nary position. He has failed t implement the charges he made against General Hughes, the shell committee and the govern ment. The report is that he wil resign his seat. As a parliamentar ian his usefulness is gone and hi position untenable. It will be remembered that the shell committe was the creature of Sir Sam Hughes. The object was to establish an independent body that would, without his interven tion act for the war office i procuring the production of shell in Canada, and in making on it behalf contracts with maunfac turers to supply these shells. And so says the report. "the position of the committee was undoubtedly that of agents for the British government." The contention that the committee was directly responsible to the war office was of the Shell Committee would was not believed he possessed; gary, threathening the Austrian Hughes and other members of the bility if the opinion of their government, but was contested by It has been conclusively shown that the attitude of the minister was correct. Both Mr. Kyte and Mr. Carvell, as well as other Liberals contended that this government was responsible for its actions. Judges Meredith and Duff, the latter a well known Liberal, declare positively they were agents of the British government. Every charge and every contention made against General Hughes and the shell committee by Kyte and Carvell has been shown to be false. There was a or commercial part of the transacdirect charge made in the House of Commons that General Hughes had improperly influenced members of the shell committee, but the commissioners dismiss this as have, through their press, made "not well founded." Indeed they strenuous efforts to create prealso declare that no such inference judice against General Hughes can be drawn from letters written the Shell Committee and the by General Hughes suggesting Government, regardless of what that certain persons in his home the report might show. Will they town of Lindsay would be capable accept this report with any kind of manufacturing high explosive of good grace: or will they in the shells. "It was a most natural face of it, still try to arouse preand in no way improper thing judice? They had better devote for the minister to do," declare the

They go so far as to say that but for the effort of Col. Cantley, one of the members of the Shell editorial on the 22nd inst., makes Committee, it would have been the following comments on the impracticable to have obtained report: orders for the fabrication of shells in Canada, and all through the Duff Shell Committee yesterday commissioners have been much Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, done by the members of the Shell Shell Committee. Every allega-Committee generally. The appear- tion, every statement made by absolutely, requested him "to shell committee was thrown out of competition, with the object of Premier Borden and his

commissioners.

he best efforts he knew how to Governmene is correct and true, was overcome. as possible for the British War office. Regarding the transaction with the American Ammunition ommon practice of promoters who have acquired a concession or

contract to which it is transferred. But for Allison's connection with Youkum and the position Allison Canada as an abiding place of occupied in relation to General Hughes and the Shell Committee, Canadian Government and Canthe transaction would have been matter which concerned only the gang, the defamers of Canada being driven across the River he parties to it and persons who should become shareholders failed to make a case and stand says a war office statement, issued n the company. It was stated in the Commons by Kyte that the

embark in the business of fabricat-

ng fuses. They had behind them

Our Liberal friends have

their kind attention to their dear

The St. John Standard in ar

friend Mr. Kyte.

the scorn of all honest men. two American companies concern-The court found that Col. ed were "mushroom companies. It is brought out in the report that they were not so, but that transacted and also found that he hese companies were brought inlied about it to agents and to existence by a group of business ministers of the Government. nen of high standing and of large Col. Allison deceived his best neans, who had determined to friend, and General Hughes stands

arge resources and had secured by the American promoter. he services of eminent ammuni As for Col. Carnegie and the ion experts. Regarding the nternational Arms and Fuse Company all the allegations are lismissed. No concession was paid as suggested, and with regard to the commission paid to production of munitions for the the promoters who got the contract which the American Am-

nunition Company carried out Mr. Cadwell of the latter company, did not himself know that that submitted by Sir William Translvania the Russians have Allison participated. Dealing with Meredith and Mr. Justice Duff, the fact that the first orders for the question naturally arisesfuses were placed in the United What becomes of the muckraking they also hold command of the States rather than in Canada, the slanderers Carvell and Kyte? It Delatyn-Budapest railway. Their Commissioners do not express an is reported in Ottawa that Mr. cavalry is moving in the rear of pinion, but say that the decision of the committee is not fairly open to adverse criticism and has gone. If the report is true gary has begun. According to there can be no doubt that it was the member for Richmond will one report a Russian force is alhonestly arrived at. The members show a quality of manliness it ready one day's march into Hunhave assumed a grave responsibut his resignation, while necessary, will not rid Canadian public expert adviser had been disregard- life of Frank Carvell, the dirtier ed, and the contracts had been bird, who ever at Kyte's elbow, Turks have again evacuated given to Canadian manufacturers and their efforts to produce the plot to drag in the dust the names firmation, as yet, of the interfuses had resulted in failure There are frequent references to the standing and capacity of Col. Carnegie as an expert ordnance adviser, and while there is the uggestion that he contracted far to high a price for the graze fuses, the commissioners add that a mistake was made in placing that the Government take action, upon his already over-burdened what may be called the business

cy inherent in most men of his province he will at once resign evidently anticipated this report and come back to the people of Haig's afternoon report was deswith fear and trembling and Carleton whom he has misrepre sented for years. If he adopts France, the that course Government action which had developed from be so thoroughly buried under a the activities of a dishonest de- was still in progress. The Gernewspapers have been clamorous pulsed. In a very brief despatch in their protestations of the high quality of courage possessed by their idol. He now has one grand opportunity to show that the British fire had dispersed the

Carleton county slanderer.

If F. B. Carvell has the decen-

Progress of the War.

The report of the Meredith report, it is observed that the affords a complete vindication of Ovillers by the British necessi impressed by the splendid work the Government and the old ary encounters of the advance, wires a correspondent of the Liberte . Nevertheless the Briance of Col. Allison upon the Mr. Kyte, of Richmond, and Mr. effort, for they gained possession tish were well rewarded for their scene in connection with negotia- Carvell, of Carleton, has been of the broad highway leading tions for the manufacture of fuses refuted in its entirety. The charge from Albert to Bapaume. The ground taken by the Germans brings out the point in the report that General Hughes had impro- village was defended for ten that General Hughes, trusting him perly influenced members of the days by two regiments of the Prussian Guard. The correspondent says that of these regiments smash Harris prices" and at the as "not well founded." The charge only 126 men survived, all of suggestion of the minister, Col. that contracts had been let by the them having been captured. It of the Somme heavy fighting is Carnegie, asked Allison to bring Shell Committee to "mushroom was at Ovillers that the British the Shell Committee into relations companies" in the United States offensive which began July 1, with competent manufactures is also dismissed, and the com- was held up while the remainder in both places, we have already who would introduce an element mission finds that the contention of competition, with the object of Premier Borden and his cut off almost completely from Wood this afternoon we disperof lowering prices. All through colleagues in the Government the German rear, but it was not sed with our fire a large body of the negotiations it was shown that the Shell Committee was in until July 14 that the desperate Germans massing to attack the that General Hughes was making reality an agency of the Imperial resistance of the Prussian Guard

nake to get munitions as cheaply In short, the report establishes in suffered greatly from hunger and plainest language that after months of muckraking from one fresh supplies. Some of the end of the country to the other, Germans are reported to have Company the report says it was the employement of jail birds and been driven mad by the bombut the carrying out of what is a thugs to pilfer and steal, the bardment. When the survivors censorting of Mr. Carvell with left the village as prisoners the Germans in New York, and the British presented arms in remiserable attempt of the Liberal cognition of the bravery of their party and Liberal press to paint

Petrograd, July 18, via Lontheives and grafters with the adian premier as confederates of Volhynia has resulted in their and of things Canadian have Lipa and beyond that stream, today as legitimate subjects for today. Indications are, the order. In the Riga region efforts John Wesley Allison received by the Germans to retake posiprofits on some of the business he tions they had lost were un

operations are again becoming in

forth entirely innocent of any critics dwell on what they des onnection with any gains made cribe as "the mechanical regularvarious fronts and the absence of other members of the Shell Com- any indications that the enemy mittee the commission finds they forces are able effectively to did their work honestly and well. parry them. The recent Rus-It was a task for a superman to sian successes have brought them organize and systematize the much nearer Vladimir-Volynski and Kovel, and the German Imperial authorities, but no one and Lemberg are threathened by will now deny but it was well the Russian advance to Stoyanoff In the face of a finding such as investment of Lemberg. In Kyte will resign his seat as his Gen. Pffanzer's forces between usefulness as a parliamentarian Kimpolung and Kuty, and sian advance also continues suc reported from Rome that the was the directing mind of the Kermanshan. There is no conof honest men. Carvell must go esting statement made by Prof. and go speedily. In Canada Paul Milukoff to the Duma that today there can be no two with the Allies, in which she is thousands of fair minded citizens danelles. The meeting now bewho have awaited the report of ing held between the minister of the commission before expressing munitions and the representatives their opinions should now demand of the various trades indicate a at the earliest possible moment, requested by the government, in shoulders the work of conducting to adequately deal with the order that full munitions supplies for the men at the front may

> London, July 19-When Gen. will not be necessary, for he will German counter-attack and had mass of adverse ballots that even Delville Wood and Longueval, puty returning officer will not man attacks on the Waterlot suffice to save him. The Carvell Farm and other points were retonight Gen. Haig sends the an gained in both places and that Germans massing for a further attack on Waterlot Farm. These pinions constantly expressed by the correspondents at the front Paris, July 18—The capture of of the dwindling strength of the comparative quiet prevails. Bul-Delville Wood most of the Tuesday night according to the



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Dr. D. E. MORRIS. May 3, 1916-4i

Continued from page two Waterlot Farm from the tion of Guillemont."

London, July 20-The off statement, issued tonight al quarters in France, says: "No of the Bazentin-Longueval l we advanced about 1,000 var in the face of stubborn opp tion. Heavy fighting still c of Longueval village and in I ville Wood. "On the remain of the main battle front there no change.

first German positions extendi from Estrees to the height have also taken on both sides the river about 2,900 prisone in today's engagements.

London, July 22—Some of the huge forces now engage in the battle of the Somme, Northern France, is given in t official statement from Berli tonight, in which it is stat that more than 200,000 Fren and British troops attacked t German lines north and South the Somme Thursday on a fro of twenty-seven miles. Today news from the battle grou y since July 1, shows no gr change in the relative position of the Franco-British and G man forces. The British h again pressed forward to German third line in the Fou aux Wood, northeast of Longu val. This wood is an importa strategic point, the capture which would bring the forces General Haig to the highest poin on the ridge commanding th hilly country beyond, which wooded, lending itself not too t well defence. This probably ex plains the desperate attemp where the heavy fighting con tinues. The Associated Pres correspondent at the front state the Germans are bringing masse of troops frrm Verdun and gun from other points in an endeavo to stem the Allied advance that the Allies are testing th

dated yesterday, says: "General Haig's communique stating the more ground has been gained i Delville Wood and Longueval an regarded as affording convincing proof that the British are estab lishing a decided supremacy ov the enemy. A German'counte attack was expected. If t Germans had failed to make or been a clear proof that they we given by the British occupation great strength and met a certa of General Haig's later despate es military critics here judge the German claims to have i captured the whole of Longue Delville Wood were made at t moment of their greatest succe German reports of progress the fighting at Verdun show for issuing a report. One of best military critics here show the enemy's strength which are being circulated

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York Times cable from London

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New York, July 21-A New York Times cable from London dated yesterday, says: "General Haig's communique stating that more ground has been gained i Delville Wood and Longueval are regarded as affording convincing proof that the British are establishing a decided supremacy over the enemy. A German counterattack was expected. If the Germans had failed to make one at this juncture, it would have been a clear proof that they were has occurred." too weak or exhausted to take advantage of the opportunity given by the British occupation captured the whole of Longuev Delville Wood were made at the moment of their greatest success. German reports of progress in the fighting at Verdun showed

London, July 23-A Reuter despatch from the British front Despite desperate resistance the 50c a box.

dation."

lines. It is reported the casual-London, July 20—The official "West of Pozieres the British seventy-seven per cent of the 20th. statement, issued tonight about successfully advanced. On the excess profits of shipping firms. midnight from British head- right of Pozieres the wire enquarters in France, says: "North tanglements were insufficently we advanced about 1,000 yards quently was checked by heavy soon off the Ceylon coast, and in the face of stubborn opposi- machine gun fire. Nevertheless, two hundred lives are believed to tion. Heavy fighting still con- we gained a footing in Guille- be lost. tinues in the northern outskirts mont, but owing to a determined of Longueval village and in Del-counter-attack we were unable ville Wood. "On the remainder to maintain the advance. "On number of soldiers and women

of the main battle front there is the whole, our progress continues were killed during a severe lightneighborhood of Pozieres, and urbs of Mexico City on Friday. the rescue of the Shackleto Paris July 20—The French along the road through the villforces have captured the entire age northward, on which we are the war office tonight. They have also taken on both sides of control of the beaches. ried German outer works at the river about 2,900 prisoners Poizeres, and violent fighting is

of the huge forces now engaged don, July 23—Fierce engage- in specie to J. P. Morgan and Charlottetown last Friday night in the battle of the Somme, in ments have taken place south of Co. from the Bank of England. Northern France, is given in the Riga, and Russian troops have official statement from Berlin penetrated the German first line tonight, in which it is stated at several points, says the official Cheese Board was held Friday that more than 200,000 French statement, issued by the war office About 1,500 boxes were offered and British troops attacked the tonight. In the Caucasus the and Mr Spilett offered 16c. but nor has issued a proclamation salesmen would not accept the announcing a special session of the Somme Thursday on a front have occupied Ardasa, about offer on the Board. Sale ad- the Legislative Assembly for of twenty-seven miles. Today's thirteen miles northwest of journed. news from the battle ground, Gpmuskhaneh on the Chit river. which has been contested bitter- London, July 23-A despatch to y since July 1, shows no great Reuter's Telegram Company Saturday in Charlottetown was Patriotic Fund and urgent re-Ichange in the relative positions from Petrograd says: "A Rus- 85 degrees. The highest so far quirements of the public health." of the Franco-British and Ger- sian advance of five miles is re- this season was on Friday when man forces. The British have ported on the left wing of the the mercury went up to 88 deagain pressed forward to the Riga sector. Gen, Von Linsin- grees. Pretty hot weather for the Supreme Court held at German third line in the Foure- gen's recent looses on the Styr this country. aux Wood, northeast of Longue- and Lipa rivers are computed at val. This wood is an important least 50,000 men out of the three strategic point, the capture of which would bring the forces of are on the point of entering the which would bring the forces of are on the point of entering the at Ottawa succeeding the late General Haig to the highest point on the ridge commanding the eral Boehm-Ermolli and General fore coming to Ottawa he was fore comin German positions in the less Count Von Bothmer being outhilly country beyond, which is flanked, both on the north and president of the Manitoba Agrinot so much broken up and not south. "The heights captured by wooded, lending itself not too to the Russians are only four miles plains the desperate attempts of thians and the Hungarian fron- party passed through Selkirk well defence. This probably ex- from the summit of the Carpathe Germans to hold the wood, tier, in the direction of Maramwhere the heavy fighting con- aros Sziget. "The Russians hold other day on an open flat car: tinues. The Associated Press the whole of the Trebizond- The tunnel is double tracked five correspondent at the front states Erzernm road in Asiatic Turkey. miles long and will be open for the Germans are bringing masses Petrograd, July 22, via London, general traffic in four months. of troops frrm Verdun and guns 8.10 p. m.—The Russians have from other points in an endeavor driven the Teutonic forces resistto stem the Allied advance. ing them south of the River Lipa, mate calls for a vote credit for Meantime, the indications are in Volhynia, near the Galician 450,000,000 pounds, which that the Allies are testing the border, beyond the town of Premier Asquith asked the strength of the German line at Berestechk, to the west, More House of Commons to vote on

> London, July 24-The British official statement from headable artillery activity on both 21st. sides. "Between the Ancre and the sea nothing of importance

of new ground for the defence of tion of a German fortified work ing has shown a slight tendency which only hurried measures on the Somme front was marked to shrink though with the numwere possible. The German by a tragic episode, says La ber of men already raised and a counter-attack was delivered in Liberte. The order was given a great demand for men in ingreat strength and met a certain to destroy the fort at whatever dustries the recruiting is keepamount of success. In the light cost. In less than six hours ing up well. Last week there of General Haig's later despatch- more than 2,500 great shells were 4,747 men enlisted being es military critics here judge that fired at it, and the defences gave but a fe the German claims to have re- way one by one in a cloud of week. dust and smoke. The infantry then went forward and the German positions were conquered.

frequently it was the German tation contract ever accepted in Belgian women and children, method to single out the moment New York has been closed by who are being sent to join rewhen the attack was at its height the Oriental Navigation com- latives and friends in Canada for issuing a report. One of the pany of 17 Battery Place, which and the United States under the hest military critics here says: has agreed to carry 23,400,000 arrangement made by the Rev. "If the British recover lost from American ports to ports in John B. Deville, of Chicago, ground we shall have great rea. France in July and August, The Father Delville returned t son to be satisfied, for it will tobacco will come from Louis- Belgium the same day for more show the enemy's strength is ville Ky and will be shipped in refugees. definitely on the wane and that hogsheads, of which there will the sanguine calculations about be 15,000, the total shipment the depletion of his reserves weighing 11,700 tons. Charles the infantile paralysis epidemic His Majety's Mails, on a proposed which are being circulated in Gouzelle, tobasso sommissioner took another jump in New York Contract for four years, six times per France have substantial four for the French government is on Friday. During the 24 hours week,

in France, filed at 3.30 p. m. ford says:—"It affords me much cent in both the mortality rate office of Kinkors and at the office of the today says: "Following a heavy pleasure to say that I experienced and development of the plague in Post Office Inspector bombardment last night British great relief from Muscular Rheu- the last 48 hours. Since the introops and Anzacs attacked to- matism by using two boxes of ception of the disease on dune wards Pozieres and Guillemont, Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 26, there have been 2,327 chil-

The British government has ties were comparatively light, decided to take in taxation safely at Liverpool on Tuesday

A large fishing fleet was Berlin. Twenty people were of the Bazentin-Longueval line destroyed, and progress conse- caught a few days ago in a mon- drowned.

> Forty persons, including satisfactory, especially in the ning and rain storm in the sub-send a vessel from England

> > Reports from down the Mirami-

The regular meeting of the

W. J. Black has been appoint-

The Duke of Connaught and Tunnel near Cambia B. C. the

A British supplementry estiother points. The trench raid by than 12,000 prisoners were cap- Monday. This is the largest Australian troops in the neight tured by the Russians on Thurs vote since the beginning of the hood of Armentieres attracks day and Friday, making a total war, and it brings the total up to

> The British Admiralty has released three of the White Star quarters in France, issued to- Dominion Line Steamers which night, reads: "The fighting has were formerly in the Canadian continued in the village of trade, the Northland, Southland Pozieres where the number of and Canada, and which have prisoners taken by the Austral-been engaged in the government ians troops has reached a total of service between Great Britain six officers and 145 other prison- and the Mediterranean. New ers. "In other parts of the bat- of the release of the three ships tle front there has been consider- was received at Montreal on the

Hon, F. B. McCurdy, on the 20th stated that to date Canada has chlisted 350.655 men. Re Paris, July 23-The destruc- cently the number of men offerfired at it, and the defences gave but a few less than the previous

The Holland American line steamer Noordam sailed from The largest tobacco transpor- 20th. On board wre about 50

Both deaths and new cases in the purchaser of the tobocco all ending at ten a. m. that day, the which is in leaf form and will be disease killed 30 children and manufactured in France.

disease killed 30 children and from the lat of October next.

Rrinted notices containing further in W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stra This is an increase of 150 per Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Poet dren stricken, of whom 456 died.

The 105th, Battalion arrived

Two ferry boats collided on Sunday on the River Spree near

The London Guardian says that Roger Casement has been refused permission to appeal to the house of Lords.

The British Government is to party in the Antartic.

His Excellency most Reverend The Cunarder "Saxonia," Peregrine Stagni, Apostolic Defrom Liverpool a week ago bishop Elect of Winnipeg, most They are spending a brief vacation at Mgr. Sinnott's former home, St. Peter's Harbour.

His Honour the Lieut. Gover-Friday, August 4th, "to provide revenues and appropriations for The highest temperature on the purposes of the war, the

> were no criminal cases. Only one civil was on the docket and

DIED.

OUGAN-At Donaldston, 1 E. I., on Wednesday, July 18th 1916, Miss Catherine Dougan, aged fifty-one years. May her soul rest in peace.

McKENNA-In this city on Wednesday, July 19, 1916, Laura May McKenna, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenna, Euston St. aged 24 years. R.I.P.

HALLORAN-At the City Hospital Friday afternoon 21st inst. Thomas Holloran, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halloran, Brighton Avenue. R.I.P.

FISHER—At Peake's Road Kings County, on Saturday July 22nd after a lingering illness, Melville Fisher.

PARKMAN-Died in this city Sunday, July 23rd 1916 Henry Parkman in the 94th year of his age.

FRASER-In Andover, Mass. July 18, Daniel Fraser, in his 84th year.

OAKS-In this City, July 24th, at her residance, 36 Pearl M., wife of Richard Oaks, aged 23 years.

McLELLAN-At Arlington, or July 18th after a short illnes Dolorina, eldest daughter of Cornelius and Mrs. McLellan aged 15. R.I.P.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Monday, July 10th, Steamer Prince Edward Island will leave Charlottetown at six-fifteen (6.15) a. m., arriving a Pictou af ten (10) a. m.

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It stood in a showman's window, in a crowed thoroughfare-An image of Mother Mary in attitude of prayer,

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For over the head of the Virgin the master hand had thrown As if with an angel's tenderne a marvelous veil of stone : And over the maiden visage,

like a thing of flesh Like a spider's web o'er a lily was cast that filmy mesh. Till, out of the airy shadow, the

faultless lineaments Emerged in their gracious sweet ness, their grave young

Even as once they brightened (instinct with

The old Egyptian doorways, the porch at Nazareth.

Twas well to stand undis cover'd, and watch the hurry ing crowd

Ebb and flow to the window with praises low or loud; Like to the dark Egyptians, o the Nazarenes of old,

The rabble was won by the magic of the image pure and cold.

Unto the dusty workmen who halt in the sun or rain, Unto the ragged gamins who gape thro' the crystal pane, Unto the merchant, princes

worldlings, or children young She spake, thro' the spell of her silence, with sweet mysterions tongue

"Come over to me," she whispered, "and be enlighten'd, all And watch at my gates in patience till the dews of grace shall fall :

Come over to me, my children -the Mother of God above Am I-and of fear and wisdom of hope and of holy love!"

And they cannot choose but come over-not choose but pause for space.

the glory of that veiled and virgin face :

For she spreads the spirit of Jesus abroad in the sunny street : And the world, the flesh and

the demon are drawn to her royal feet. And going their ways thro' the

city to their haunts of toil and ease. Men carry about them a frag-

rance, an exquisite odor of Sweeter than lilies and roses

stubtle as light can be-'Tis the breath of the veiled Madonna and her clinging memory!

ELEANOR C. DONNELLY in Standard and Times.

How do you Tackle your Work.

each day? Are you scared of the job you

Do you grapple the task that comes your way With a confident easy mind?

Do you stand right up to you Or fearfully pause to view it

Do you start to toil with a sense of dread

Or feel that you're going to do

You can do as much as you think you can.

But you'll never accomplish If you're afraid of yourself, young

There's little for you in store. For failure comes from the inside It's there if we only knew it.

And you can win, though you face the worst, If you feel that you're going to

do it, Success: It's found in the soul of

The world will finish the work to But you must provide the

pluck, You can do whatever you think you can, It's all in the way you view it

It's all in the start you make young man, You must feel that you're going

to do it. How do you tackle your work each day?

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-

That's the complaint of those whe are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can's.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal ing, burning, itching skin disease wil

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I soncluded it was salt rheum and bought shottle of Hood's Sarsaparills. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARB, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla

What to yourself do you stop and

When a new task lies ahead? What is the thought that is your mind?

Is fear ever running through it If so, tackle the next you find By thinking you're going to

-EDGNAR A GUEST, Detroit Free Press,

A Crust of Bread.

BY FLORA HAINES LOUG-HEAD, in Ave Maria.)

(Concluded) I remember wishing it were all over, and making a feeble effort to crawl toward the dead-line, in the hope that a shot from the guard would put an end to my misery. A man pulled me back. He dragged me to the shade of a tree, and brought me water from a pool the boys had scooped with their hands. Then he took from his pocket a crust of bread, homemade bread, dried and dirty He handed it as a miser might his gold. I had no money left My blankets had been bartered away long before. I was nothing

but a poor, penniless, miserable wretch, clothed in rags; but felt that I would barter all might ever have to get possession of that crust. I looked at him He was older than I, a living skeleton with a skin like parchment, and death-death by privation-written in his face, But I begged him for it. He gave it to me without a moment's hesitation and I ate it to the last crumb,

In the hour of his humiliation Eleanor Duncan came to her father, and wept softly on hi shoulder.

while he looked on.

life. Four days later I was exchanged. Now, friends," concluded James Duncan, "I need scarcely tell you that I am not a man o sentiment, but I have an uncommonly strong grip on a pur pose. Lying in that sweltering swamp, gnawing that dried crust of bread—the sweetest morsel ever tasted.—I promised myself that if I lived to get away, would share my last cent with the man who had given me his last crust. But I lost all trace of him after I came away. The Lord

knows I've tried hard enough to find him, but I had little to go How do you tackle your work on : only his name—unfortunately say anything back. My heart was to full of pain. I wrote to John a common one,—the State in which he enlisted, and the fact that he was a private soldier. I've fancied him old neglected and homeless. I've thought of him ill and in want. I've often feared a roof, he said. To come right that I might find only a grave.-Private Brown, of New Hampshire, I've been looking for you

> twenty-five years!" After the lapse of more than quarter of a century the two men clasped hands and gazed at each other with eyes that were not ashamed of the tears that gather-

"It wasn't much, but it mean a great deal to me. Do you know where I'll never trouble the how hard I've tried to find youconfound your name! I've had the war records searched; I've put detectives on your track; I've folded and still; when the eye even had personals in the daily papers. But when Fate tried to lend me a hand by marrying your son to my daughter, I turned the with the burdens it bore for lady with a distaff out of doors. Never mind!" he added, lowering his voice. "She's found her way in again and her web will be

Across the room Eleanor and



Horace were standing, their hands oined in a cordial clasp. Tears stood in their eyes as in those of heir fathers'-tears of joy.

Going to John.

Going north, madam?

No, ma'am." "Going south, then?" 'I don't know, ma'am.

Why, there are only two ways "I don't know. I was never or he cars. I'm waiting for a train

"John. There is no town called ohn. Where is it?" "Oh, John is my son. He's out

Kansns on a claim. "I'm going right to Kansas nyself. You intend to visit?"

"No, ma'am." She said it with a sigh eart-burdened the stranger was ouched

"John siek?"

sain in the furrowed face were noticed by the stylish lady, as the gray head bowed upon the tollmarked hand. She waited to hear her story; to help her.

"Exucse me-John in trouble " No, no, I'm in trouble. Trouble ny old heart never thought to

"The train does not come for ome time. Here, rest yoar head

ipon my cloak." "You are kind. If my own were so I shouldn't be in trouble

"What is your trouble? Maybe can help you.' "It's hard to tell it to strangers

out my old heart is too full t keep it back. When I was left a widow with three children, thought it was more than I could bear; but it wasn't bad as this-The stranger waited till she

ecovered her voice to go on. "I had only the cottage and my willing hands. I toiled early and late all the years till John could help me. Then we kept the girls at school, John and me. They were married not long age Married rich, as the world goes. John sold the cottage, sent me to the city to live with them, and he went west to begin for himself He said he had provided for the girls and they would provide for

The tears stood in the lines of her cheeks. The ticket agent came out softly, stirred the fire and went back, After a pause she

"I went to Martha's-went with a pain in my heart I never felt before. I was willing to do anything so as not to be a burden But that wasn't it. I found that they were ashamed of my bent old body and withered face ashamed of my rough, wrinkled

hands-made so toiling for them The tears came thick and fast now. The stranger's hand rested

caressingly on the gray head. "At last they told me I must live at a boarding house, and they'd keep me there. I couldn't what they were going to do. He wrote right back a long, kind, letter, for me to come right to him. I always had a home while he had there and stay as long as I lived. That his mother should never go out to strangers. So I'm going to John. He's got only his rough hands and his great warm heart

mother-God bless him-" The stranger brushed a tea from her fair cheek and awaited

but there's room for his old

he conclusion. "Some day when I'm gon again, Mary and Martha wil think of it all. Some day when the hands that toiled for them are that watched over them for many a weary night are closed forever; when the little old body, bent them is put away where it can

The agent drew his mand quickly before his eyes, and went out as if to look for a train. The stranger's jeweled fingers stroked the gray locks; while tears of orrow and sympathy fell toether. The weary heart was un ourdened. Soothed by a touch of sympathy, the troubled soul yielded to the longing for rest and she fell asleep. The agent went noiselessly about his duties, that he might not wake her. As
the fair stranger watched she saw
a smile on her careworn face

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> Dysentery manifests itself with varying degrees of intensity, but in well marked cases the attack is commonly preceded by loss of appetite, and some amount of diarrhoea, which gradually increases in exercise, and is accompanied with a superior of the common of the com severity, and is accompanied with griping pains in the abdomen. The discharges from the bowels succeed each other with from the bowels succeed each other with great frequency, and the matter passed from the bowels, which at first resemble those of ordinary diarrhoea, soon change their character, becoming scanty, mucous or slimy, and subsequently mixed with, or consisting wholly of, blood.
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Mrs. John Peterson, Radville, Sask., writes: "I cannot speak too highly for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I nearly lost my little girl, aged three years. I took her to the doctor, and he told me her temperature was 104, and forbid me taking her out to our home, six miles from town, but I was forced to go on account of leaving my small baby home. We managed to get her home, but the fever did not go any lower, and we thought we would lose her sure, as she was so bad with dysentery she even passed blood. A neighbor came in and brought Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and told me to give her a few doses. This we did, and the next day she took a change for the better, but it was quite a time before she was on her feet again. I do believe if the had not been for 'Dr. Fowler's,' my little one would have died."

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