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11-Political Equality view the family mystically, it the retort came back: "Indeed

nder its basic divisions of domesic, civil, commercial and social

not a natural right.

from politics. If it be assumed a-dozen heads."

or democratic. Those who look no further the succession of familes preserves ism, the nimbus is a circle or disc back than the nebular mist for the beginning of mankind, readily supposing a potential family, each representations of divine or sacred assume that the individual is the actual head presupposing a personages, and typifying great unit of the race, and looking potential head, a man. Condignity and power. The nimbus forward, they see the time when sequently capable governments of God the Father, especially in all forms of government will reach a climax in pure democracy, the touchstone of which is personal independence, with as many false ideas prevail as to

ignificance of self denied. "Just proofs in point. The presumption woman's true position in the by the wife in the immediate contains a cross more or less en-Womanhood is the great fact in by her under coercion from him." is a circle or occasionally a circlet her life; wifehood and motherhood are but incidental relations. Governments legislate for men; we do not have one code for wife and children and by such bachelors, another for husbands and fathers: neither have the of the family, are practical proof indicate that the person representsocial relations of women any that the family is under the law, ed was alive at the time of the significance in their demands for habitually recognized as the unit delineation. This variation from civil and political rights." ("His- of civil society.

tory of Woman Suffrage") At the core of this error lies a there is no order within which and sex independence.

Having seen human society current uniting, that by secondary two heads is a physical monstrofe, with religion as the rightful the reasons that lie behined the family mean to be just. But how orm for action within these four traditional view that the family just and how gracious the response theres, we are in a position to alone is per se the unit of member- to a toast by a President of a nderstand clearly the ramifica- ship. It does seem, however, great industrial plant; "At home

glibly and presistently votes are running debate in one of Boston's men! But the order arising from demanded for women, as a natural, dailies, Miss Alice Stone Black-such conditions will soon vanish,

ask are agreed that the franchise, one qualified by nature to reprewithin the scheme of whatsoever sent it politically, gave off a fling form of government, is a privilege, that was supposed to settle the case. She attempted to ridicule Those who habitually leave the claim that the man by his out of reckoning God's order as natural qualifications as head of to things human, are thereby led the family may consistently reinto much confusion, much super- present his family as a political

ficial reasoning, and much hot unit. "If," argued Miss Blackwell, indignation at the supposedly "the man is at the head of the arbitrary exclusion of women family, some families have halfwithout argument in proof, that In the first place, that five sons, strictly synonymous, and hence fitness, expediency, is the deter- all old enough to vote, sit at the mining principle in awarding the family board with the father, franchise, it is but rational to does not alter the fact that one of language-while admitting insist that first questions shall be family is at the table. A flippant that, in art and Christain archaesettled first, so as to establish a evasion does not change the ology, nimbus and halo represent solid basis upon which secondary organic life of the human race, ssues may securely rest. The first nor the basic structure of civil tinguishes notable differences in uestion is this: What is the unit society. Secondly these five sons of society? Is it the individual are potential heads of families na- aureole, as also between aureole or the family? Surely for the turally destined for the office. This and glory. understanding of the structure of is not true of woman: on the All such symbols orginated, of

numan society, this question must contrary, nature destines her for course, in natural phenomena, as be answered, and answered rightly, an entirely different office, one is evident. from the primary, efore any profit can come from quite incompatible with political etymological meaning of the words. the discussion of the fitness of equality. Moreover it is well to Nimbus is a rain-cloud; halo, a men and women for participation remember that it is not the indi-circular patch, hence a lumonus n political life, be the form of vidual family that endures from circle; aureole denotes golden; eneration to generation, thus and glory, renown or praise

legislate not for man as such, but the latter centuries of our erafor men as heads of families. relate to women are negative it on all sides; or in the form of in law is general that "acts done triangles. The nimbus of Christ presence of her husband are done riched: that of the Blessed Virgin

from the liability to support his small rays. demands aim at the destruction of a square form, it is supposed to

Woman Suffrage Association, the placing a living personage on a piritual aspiration. In nature Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, is par with the beatified saints. The men and women are equal. They evasive. After beating the tomare in all their basic relationships, toms for a week before a rally at Others symbolized ideas were the omplementary one to the other. Faneuil Hall to secure an opponent firmness of a squared stone, and In some departments of human in debate, her challenge was ac- the imperfection of a square activity men are by virtue of cepted at the meeting. The con- figure as contrasted with a round their original design, necessitated ditions laid down were a marvel to play first part, which in other of feminine ingenuity. The negadepartments women are destined tive would have fifteen minutes. o play first part. But God has no more. Besides, the negative a radiance, or luminous cloud, an order in which men and wo- must open. The time given was emanating from, and surrounding men are independent of sex. In used to show that the propaganda not merely the head but the the kingdom of heaven the in- for votes for women was in whole figure. If the personage is dividual is the unit, nor is there reality an attack upon the family represented in an erect position, marrying or giving in marriage. as the unit of civil society. Good the aureole naturally takes the This spiritual aspiration is not progress was evidently being made, oval shape; in the case of a settntent to wait for its fruition in for Miss Shaw was overheard to ing figure or a bust, it assumes

but clamors for recognition with- win half our audience." So, by of light from a center is an in the jurisdiction of Cæsar. And the clock opposite the platform, essential of the sureole, and one of it is in this misdirected passion even the fifteen minutes were cut its prototypes in ancient art was that is to be found the fountain- short. Miss Shaw took one hour the circle of light of the sun-god. spring of the demand on the part and three-quarters for her defense, In very early Christian times, this of women for political, economic which by all rules of debate, particular symbol was used only The proposition that the family Imitating the oratory of her Dove or Hand, or of Christ when is the unit of the body politic is opponent with a mimicry which the idea of His divinity was to be capable of immediate intellectual was brilliant and cleverly staged espically emphasized. Later on it demonstration. For clearly that to throw the audience off the was used with figures of Our is the unity of society on which scent, the Reverend Doctor won Lady, and in the course of time society naturally and ultimately an excited applause from half the was employed in representation depends for preservation and per- house. "My opponent insists that of martyrs and other saints. petuation. For these society does the man is the head of the family,

would be seen that sex-force is but the family with two heads is but the positive and negative a logical monstrosity as a cat with creation the earth may be peopled. sity." We may grant that the No doubt it is profitless to urge male half of the two-headed ions of the demand for political worth while to point out the I am Vice-President." How beautiquality must find, if it may, its superficial reasoning of those who ful, when the home and society eculiar justification within the are putting up a strenuous cam- are under the government of civil sphere, as that is where the paign for women suffrage. Some women, and the family and the ranchise is exercised. However time since, in the course of a State are under the control of

a human right, without regard to well replying to the writer's insistsex, it is certain that the best ence, that as the family is a morel women; and confusion were
minds which have bent to the body, the father as head is the confounded will take place of the MARTHA MOORE AVERY, in

Symbols of Sancity.

In the conversationri vocabulary of the general reader, and in many a painted book as well, the words nimbus, halo, glory, and aureole or aureola, are employed as terms interchangeable at will, says the "Ave Maria." A more precious use practically the same idea-dismeaning between nimbus and

preserving the commonwealth; correctly used in religious symbolsociety, each actual family pre- of light surrounding the head in Besides, existing laws that form, with rays diverging from

is represented as of triangular two superposed or interlaced The radical programs that demand of small stars; and that of angles the exemption of the husband and saints is often a circle of When the nimbus is depicted

the round shape preserved a dis-The National president of the tinction, and guarded against more brilliant and yet more sides of the square were said to tipyfy the four cardinal virtues,

As distinguished from the nimbus, the aureole, or aureola, is the beatitude of the future world, say: "Stop that woman; she'll the circular form. The radiation should have been the affirmative. in representations of God as the

A glory, in religious symbolism. not depend on the woman alone, but everybody knows that the is a combination of the nimbus nor on the man alone but on the baby is the head of the family. | and the aureole. It consists of the man and woman, "twain made The men who stand for women luminous halo encircling the head one" for the procreation and suffrage seem afflicted with a like and the radiant emanation encomeducation of children. Here we disregard for intellectual virility. passing the whole figure. An have the family with the man as Once during a debate in an excellent specimen is to be found head. This ground of right reason attempt to break the strength of in the figure of Christ that adorns is plainly suggested by the Bible the conclusion that man was not the facade of the Angouleme account of the creation of our only in law but in logic the Cathedral-atwelfth-century surfirst parents and by Noah's pre-necessary political head of the vival. More familiar, insistance servation of the pairs, rational family, a gentleman of national are seen in the imitations of the and irrational, to reinhabit the reputation, said: "There are two sun's rays that so frequently adorn earth. If it were permitted to heads to my family." In rebuttal, our ostensoriums or monstrances,

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o scriptions; but in view of o contemplated changes in o being \$253,000,000 and the do the management of the o HERALD, we deem it proper to suggest to those owo ing subscription amounts of o that they remit as soon as o possible.

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Report has it that Col. Roose- force the King of the Hellenes to velt, ex-president of the United a definite pronouncement of his States and popularly known to position. Earl Kitchener had a his thousands of admirers all the conference with King Constantine world over as "Teddy," is serious- on Saturday and, immediately ly thinking about enlisting in following his visit, the Greek Canada and going on with the cabinet was summoned in specia men of his own breed from both session. The result of their de sides of the line to the front. liberations has not yet been Should Col. Roosevelt decide to nounced but the action of th throw himself into this conflict Allies leave little choice; Gree and in due time appear in France must join with them and fulf his virile figure would not only her treaty obligations to Serbia afford striking testimony to the or else demobolize her army. Of sympathetic attitude of hosts of course, she can throw her lot in Americans with the Allies in this with the Central Powers, a line war, but it would also demon- of action likely to meet the views strate to all the world that, in the of the King and his German wife amounted to \$160,000. No details British secretary of war, in the opinion of resolute thinking men but, at the same time, liable t no matter where they happen to arouse such keen opposition of live, this fight is no mere scrap the part of the Greek people that between Great Britain and her civil war would be a possibl allies on the one side and Germany development. It is of the utmos with her supporters upon the importance to the Entente Allies other, but indeed and in truth the that the Greek situation shall conflict now raging shall deter- develop quickly. Conditions mine the future of the civilization the Balkan campaign are suc of the whole world for the next that delay must be avoided and century at least. Men like Col. if Greece is to be considered as a Roosevelt, who have been quali- enemy an understanding of tha fied by the happy circumstance of fact must be reached at one birth and education to appreciate While it is impossible to tell what great issues at their real value. pro-German influences may be a are more and more needed in the work in the Greek capital, to th present confused state of the general public only one solution world. Whether the report al- of the difficulty is possible, quick ready referred to that Col. Roose- compliance with the Allied de velt is actually going to enlist is mand. It would be suicidal for correct or otherwise, in Canada as her to attempt to side with Ger well as in his own country there many while participation on the are thousands of sturdy fighting side of the Entente Powers men whose pulse somehow or certain to bring concessions and other always beats a bit faster at advantages of great value. In the name of "Teddy." Then as any event the developments to France, so silent and brave all the next few hours may be suc through these frightful months! as to completely change the whole One can imagine the enthusiasm current of Greek history and de should Roosevelt suddenly appear cide whether the future of the on her blood-drenched soil, fol- Hellenic people is to be glorious lowed by an armed band, bearing er disastrous. back to France again after all these years the splendid gift of Our National Loan Lafayette to America.

Imports and Exports

A STATE OF THE STA

ed on the 19th by Hon. J. D. cember 1st, 1925, repayable at history is eager to do her full duty month of October just ended Canada. The interest is payable and the small nations of Europe half yearly, on 1st June and 1st and the freedom of the world." Canada exported eighty million dollars worth of goods, or nearly December. The bonds are issue double the exports for the corat 971, thus giving subscribers a responding month of 1914. There the chief being agriculture, \$39,dollars they subscribe. This loan 833,000 compared with \$17,900,- is a purely domestic affair. The 000 for October, 1914; animals terms and conditions on which and their produce, October, 1915, the bonds are to be issued are set which the United States is to \$12,000; October, 1914, \$8,000,- forth in the advertisement. Every build can be laid down before 000; manufactured goods, Octo-subscriber must pay ten per cent. next summer because of the lack ber, 1915, \$12,800,000, October, on application, 71 per cent. on 1914, \$7,100,000; of minerals, January 3, 1916, and then 20 \$6,600,000 compared with \$5,- per cent. on the first of February 104.000, while there is a substan- March, April and May, respectively tial increase in the export of The subscribers have the alterfisheries and lumber. The exports native of paying the full amount Nov. 16-Anti-dynastic demons-intimated the nocessity of re- and guns landed at Saloniki and for October just ended doubled on and after the third day of trations are reported on good doubled exertions by the nation part of the reinforcements are

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1915 goods, and \$16,700,000 free goods. payments to be made to any char- of ex-Premier Venizelos, and also The total Canadian trade for Oct., ter bank to the credit of the home of the former Premier EDITOR & PROPRIETOR 000,000 compared with \$640,000. must be made in even hundred. We have not of late been o with \$75,000,000 for the corresown war business. excess of the imports; the latter

Greece Must Act.

mestic exports, \$336,000,000.

Canada's \$50,000,000 war loan, of continued protestations which carry little or no meaning in fact the Allied powers have announced stated that enquiries from Ameriean buyers were most brisk. Subscriptions included the followng :- Bank of Montreal, \$3,554,-Merchants, \$1,600,000; Union Bank, \$1,500,000; Molson's Bank, \$915,000; Hochelaga Bank, \$600-000; Banque Provinciale, \$250,-000; Sun Life, \$1,500,000; Winnieg Life, \$1,000 000: Imperial Ottawa, \$500,000; Ogilvie Flour Mills, \$100,000; Montreal City and District Bank, \$1,000,000.

loan secured here during the day

A London cable to the New Kitchener was cheered by an pite the pessimistic tone of the British papers there still is hope nediately recalled. Whatever the posing formidable forces to asting his lot with Germany, on benovolent neutralty.

The New York Herald cable

uotes the London Chronicle as mouncing that the 16th an All and Ulster Protestants has comthe front. The officers include John Redmond's brother, son and nephew and four Irish M. P's. Mr. Redmond back from the front says, "the completion of the new Irish Division proves that the Kaiser made flagrant miscalculations when he counted on hostility by the Green Isle toward Britain. per cent. bonds, maturing on De- Ireland for the first time in her par at Ottawa, Charlottetown to the Empire which no longer Halifax. St. John and other capi- stands for oppression but for the tals of the respective Provinces of independence of Belgium, Serbia

The United States Congre benefit of two and a half per may be asked to place a tempor cent. discount on every hundred ary embargo on exports of structural steel to the European belli-

Progress of the War

Saloniki, Nov. 15, via Paris from Petrograd. The Premier daily being strengthened by men

The Herald he imports being \$39,500,000, January under discount at the authority to have occurred at to provide the needful equipment being sent to Monastir, where the nade up of \$22,800,000 dutiable rate of four per cent. per annum, Patras, one of the strongholds and munitions.

Gounaris, who now represents it 1915, was \$150,000,000 compared Minister of Finance. The issue in the chamber of deputes. While -Russian military observers are with \$139,000,000 for the cor- is exempt from taxes, including the intentions of King Constantine finding frequent indications that responding month last year. The income tax, and the bonds will be and the government with respect are growing increasingly thin. issued in denominations of one to the Balkan situation have not CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. dian trade for the 7 months hunred, five hundred and one been defined, rumors have been from the fighting lines, notable ended October last was \$709,- thousand dollars, but subscriptions current that the Entente Allies from the sector northeast of Riga troops may be requested to qui As an instance, it is stated that in Greek soil. A significant feature 000 for the corresponding 7 dollars. This loan affords an op- of the tense situation is the capturing the passage between thousand Bulgars have been nonths ended October last the who has the means to have a number of allied warships in the exports of agricultural products share in Canada's first national harbor at Saloniki, and more are reached \$100,000,000 compared loan. The investment is the very expected to arrive daily. The organ of ex-Premier Venizelos at Saloniki says: Martial law and to strengthen their own lines on the assault was repulsed." best that could be desired and very strenuous in the mat- o ponding period of 1914. For the the loan will afford an opportunity an oligarchy are in unlawful posvarious fronts is proceeding months of the present fiscal for Canada to demonstrate its session of the power. There will rapidly on all sides. Drill masters report that excellent progress is year the exports were largely in ability and desire to finance its be no demobilization; yet elections being made in the drill work bewill be held. Fifty Venizelos cause of the willing spirit of the deputies, who were mobilized, renew men, and the admirable requested the postponement of the The popularity of the loan is date of their enlollment to enable lations declared to exist between them and their officers. Petrograd. demonstrated by the following them to conduct their electoralstelligence: From Montreal campaigns. The ministry of war Nov. 19, via London, 10.58 p. m. -The following official statement dated the 22nd. Within an hour refused the request. This unhappy was issued by the Russian war of the official advertisement of preamble says much for the cabinet. The new chamber wil banks and financial and business represent anything but the nation ouses in Montreal announced London, Nov. 16-With th river failed. The enemy everysubscriptions to it totalling over increasing gravity from the Allies \$17,000,000. Brokerage houses viewpoint, of the military situa tion in Serbia, the attitude of Greece towards the armies of th Entente Powers has become matter of the deepest concern and Near the village of Czartorysk. an effort is being made to induce our troops retired to the right 000; Royal Bank, \$2,650,000; the Greek government to definitely bank of the Styr, well covered by state its intentions. It is said that he presence at Saloniki of a large nemy from making an attack. umber of French and British Further up on the Styr, near the varships, with transports, has rillage of Novo Selki, the enemy everal times opened fire on the Constantine and his adviser bank of the river held by us. On But, with so much at stake noth Oil Co., \$1,000,000; City of ing short of a positive gurantee of the safety of the French, Britis and Serbian troops, should they be compelled by circumstances to

retire into Greece, will satisfy Allies have demanded that Greece factory here. The Knultz plan London and Paris, the ministers either join with them and fulfil has been manufacturing bodies St. John, N. B., Nov. 22—Sub- of which capitals are being her treaty obligations to Serbia for automobiles to fill war order. scriptions to the Canadian war strongly supported by the Russian or demobilize and to impress King for the Entente Allies, and has and Italian representatives. The Constantine that they mean what been tied up several weeks by presence of Lord Kitchener, the they say the Allies declare a com-strike. Loebel's charges came in Aegean, and of Denys Cochin, a Empire, according to despatches Mayor Baker of informal charges nember of the French cabinet, at from Athens. The statement is as that he had been unduly active Athens, it is hoped there will be follows: Because of the attitude in his connection with the strike-York Herald says that Lord help to clear up a very complicat taken by the Hellenic government. He told the Mayor that one of ed situation. The time, however, with regard to certain questions the chief advisers of the strikers, is short, for the Bulgarians have touching closely the security and whom he was convinced was in been strongly reinforced, both in liberty of action to which the the pay of the Austro-Hungarian Central and Southern Serbia, and, Allied troops have a right, under government had offered in his besides attempting a flanking the conditions of their disem- hearing to "sell out" the strikers that King Constantine will go movement against the Serbians barkment on Greek territory, the for \$6,000. He told the Mayor with, instead of against the people. at Babuna Pass, thereby threaten- Allied powers have deemed it he became suspicious that this ad-If he does. Venizelos will be im- ing Prilip and Monastir, are op- necessary to take certain measures viser was disloyal to the Austro-French at Gradsko and along the pending the economic and com- ton and desired to "test him out" left bank of the Cerna. Thus far he Serbians are holding the from them heretofore. It is not other side. Loebel offered in Babuna Pass and the French their the intention of the Allied Powers proof of his charges a dictograph original position, but the pressure to constrain Greece to abandon record taken by a private detective troops in Serbia from Greek is necessarily being felt by troops her neutrality, to maintain which in an adjoining room in a local reachery. In the Greek Cabinet who have been fighting for days in the eves of the Allies, is the hotel when the \$6,000 bribe was only one member is said to favor without cessation. In the north, best guarantee of her interests, alleged to have been solicited, the Austro-Germans who have The Allied governments have October 31. Mayor Baker, when joined hands with the Bulgarians been somewhat disturbed by asked for a statement in the case, others are with the king insisting west of Nish are moving slowly certain allusions to eventual neasures which if taken by the tiously, owing to the presence of Hellenic government would apthe unbeaten Montenegrins with pear to them to be contradictory perhaps other support, harassing to assurances they have received them in the west, A despatch As soon as their doubts on that received tonight from Vienna by subject, due no doubt to misunderway of Zurich, says that British standing, have been dispelled, the General Sir Lawrence Parsons and Italian troops are endeavor- Powers will be happy to remove made up of Catholic Nationalists ing to reach the battlefield where the obstacles now opposite to the the Serbians are awaiting them, arrival of merchandise in Greece pleted training and is ready for but does not say from what point and to accord any facilities which they are coming. The near east will result from normal relations." will be watched with considerabl

> London, Nov. 22-No definite Milan, Nov. 17-A despatch news has been received here of shooting is comparatively short, from Bucharest to the Corrière Greece's reply to Entente Allies' Della Sera says that the official demand for guarantees for the ournal there has published safety of the Anglo-French troops lecree authorizing the Minister of landing at Saloniki or for that o war to requisition immediately the Serbians who might be forced DOYLE—At his residence, 63 all things and materials necessary over the Greek frontier. One to the national defence, the articles despatch from Athens, however, umerated comprising metals says the Greek Cabinet is disvearing apparel, medicines, cloth. sposed to accept the conditions laid down by the Entente Powers nachines for military supply except that condition requiring Greece to participate in the war river traffic, railway material and and that the solution of the whole equired to declare what they difficulty may be expected imsess of these things and also of mediately. Meantime the blockade aken, says the newspaper, as an menced. Italy, it is reported, i npossiblity of maintaining her restraint decided upon. This with the news that the Serbians have eutrality much longer. won a victory over the Bulgarians north-east of Pristina and that London, Nov. 20-The Copen- the Bulgarians have delayed their march on Monastir and that the

anxiety for the next few days

ing Post sends the following: Austro-Germans are laboring Russia intends to place millions under difficulties as a result of of additional troops in the field, winter weather, has created according to a notification from more hopeful feeling in the Premier Goremykin to the Russian capitals of the Entente Allies. press, says a private despatch British and French forces are

Serbians ar reported to be concentrating and threatening the Bulgarians at Prilep. Roumania Petrograd, Nov. 19, via London position as Greece with both the Entente Allies and the Central Powers bringing pressure to bear

New York, Nov. 23-A News Agency despatch says: "Ter two marshes, the Russians found killed and wounded in the fight the sole defenders of the positions ing for Monastir. Bulgaria forces to be two Germans, with machine attacked the town Saturday guns. Drilling all the recruits Saloniki advices, and it is learned with which the Russians expect here for the first time today that

> have begun landing on Albanian territory, according to a Chiasso despatch to la Journal la Suiss forwarded by the Central News

office tonight: On the western Troops are patrolling the streets (Russian) front, northwest of and occupying all strategic posi-Friedrichstadt, German attempts tions and a large force is guardto cross to our side of the Dvina ing the Royal Palace. The cabine where was compelled to retire by the chief of the military staff participating. The impression pre iver near the station of Czar- vails that King Constantine orysk, the enemy attempted un- realizes that he will be forced to accessfully to reach the river, yield to the Allies demands,

Embassy Behind the Strikers

Cleveland, Nov. 16.-Louis

Loebel, a native Hungarian serv-

he Caucasian front the situation ing as city immigration officer today charged activity by the Austro-Hungarian embassy Washington in the strike London, Nov. 21-The Entente machinists at the Theodor Knultz the which will have the effect of sus- Hungarian embassy at Washingmercial facilities Greece received to see if he would sell out to the

paring a modified eye test for refor the South African war, where 1,000 yards and upwards. There is not the need of such keen eyeand the test has been made much less difficult in England for this war because the range of rifle

DIED.

Spring Park Road, city, on November 22nd, after a lingering illness, Dinnis Doyle, aged 72 years. R. I. P.

HARPER-In this city on Nov 13th, after an illness of only one week, Muriel Elsie Harper, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tertius Harper aged nine years and nine months MARTIN-At Rollo Bay East

on Nov. 14th, Joseph Martin at the early age of thirty-eight McKENZIE-Suddenly at Cavendish, on the 19th inst., Theo

philus McKenzie. MUTCH-At Cherry Valley, Friday, Nov. 19th, Charles Mutch.

aged 70 years. BROWN-At Charlottetown, on Saturday, November 20th, 1915 John Brown, aged 86 years. MACINTYRE -At Selkirk on

Nov. 21st, 1915, Peter Mac-

Intyre aged 80 years, R. I. P.

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Local and Other It

It is feared that three schooners foundered in last. gale off the Newfoundland On board were 18 men. women and five children.

An offer of a bantam bat -that is, a battalion of under the regulation heig five feet four inches-has accepted by General Hughe will come from British Cole

Hon. T. Casgrain, Postm General, has been officiall pointed director general o military postal service an take charge of this branch of service. He has been create honorary colonel.

A cable to Ottawa from B dier General Garnet Hughe his father, Sir Sam Hughes. that Lt. Chester Hughes Toronto, met his death thr the explosion of a shell, and buried at Loos.

volcano in Palermo Italy is as ing serious proportions and people are fleeing to place safety. The sides of the vo are cracking and streams of are flowing into the sea.

A serious fire took place Midgell on Thursday last the dwelling owned by Mr. McEwen was completely dest ed by fire. It is supposed that fire wes caused by the upset of a lantern left on the kits table of Mr. McEwen.

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"Denys Cochin, French cal minister without portfolio, received at 10 o'clock on Fr morning by King Constant says a Havas despatch Athens. "The con- versation l enthusiastic demonstrations the public at Athens. M. C. left Saturday for Saloniki torpedo boat placed at his disby the Greek Government. political circles, favorable to entente powers, it is hoped the French cabinet minister will have a beneficial inflence the relations between Greek the Allies."

Local and Other Items.

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General, has been officially appointed director general of the military postal service and will take charge of this branch of the says: Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo, service. He has been created an Detreit and other Great Lake In Prince of Wales College

A cable to Ottawa from Briga his father, Sir Sam Hughes, states that Lt. Chester Hughes, of Embassy said to-day: "So far dier General Garnet Hughes to Toronto, met his death through the explosion of a shell, and was warrant a protest to this Governburied at Loos.

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found near Loranto, Italy, It Frequent food riots in Berlin

with threats from the authorities that the ringleaders will be shot An offer of a bantam battalion if the disorders continue, is re

It was announced by the Italian accepted by General Hughes. It admiralty that the Italian liner The Scottish Nationa submarine was carrying \$800,000 Hon. T. Casgrain, Postmaster in gold, the ultimate destination of which was San Francisco.

> Washington advices of the 22nd Military Concert and Dance cities have been specified in reports to the British Embassy as points from which an attack or Canada was to be launched by nothing has been discovered to

Satisfy Britain

London, Nov. 17-Both th nilitary and diplomatic situation of the Allies in the Balkans ar disquieting, if not critical, a fact French commander-in-chief. Th nain Serbian army, under Gen Putnik, which is operating in the every side but one, and being cut off from the south by the Bulthe aviators fell within a few must depend upon the rough roads through Montenegro and Albania for any supplies from the

In the south the Serbian posicess of the Bulgarians flanking suiters for such Bill and such attack on Babuna Pass, and their advance from Veles have preventgranted, including the right to ed the hoped-for junction of the parties, Serbian and French forces. This leaves the Serbians only two lines of retreat, one into Albania, where they may be harassed by unfriendly tribes, and the other across the Greek border, where they are in terned. It is to prevent the latter eventuality that the Entente Powers are putting forth every effort, and unquestionably this matter has been discussed Paris by the British and French minister. The British government has taken futher action by John T. Newcome of New York the issuance of an order that no destinations, while Denys Cochin, member of the French cabinet, who was given an enthusiastic reception at Athens by the municipal authorities and the people is expected to express very firmly tary at Atlanta, Ga. Sixty men the French view of what is con-

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done at the Herald



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Nov. 24, 1915-li

(Concluded.)

Father C. must tell the rest

the story, "In half an hour he came to the room again and said: 'Father, the buggy is at the door, and again I wish to thank you for what you have done tonight.' The same driver was in the buggy, and I must confess I was hardly prepared for the next announcem from my masked friend, I am very sorry, Father, but I must ask you to let us blindfold you once more.' Of course I knew that they were afraid that I would recognize some of the country through which I was being driven, as I had been for several years on that mission; so I made no objections, and once more the driver's handkerchief was tied over my eyes. It was half past twelve at night when we left the house; and when we stopped at length and the driver told me he was going to take off the bandage from my eyes, I asked him if we were at the end of our journey; and he said that it would be best for me to get out of the buggy and stand on the to her. Father Warner explains ground as he could get at the handkerchief better that way. He helped me down and before removing the handkerchief he got back into the buggy, leaned over and whipping his horse drove away rapidly, leaving me standing in a side street at T., and about two squares from the depot. I Father Warner stepped through looked at my watch and by the aid of a street lamp I found that it was half past three. I walked to the station and was told that a train for home was due at 3.45. I got my ticket, and got on the train; and then for the first time began to study over my strange adventure. It seemed to me as, though I had been away from home for weeks, and I could with difficulty persuade myself that not ten hours before I had been not our place to choose the good which Father Warner took her supper. The train arrived on time and I was home in a short time. According to my promise I said nothing about the sick call to any of the household. I may as well say here that though I made every possible effort afterwards to identify the country through which I was carried in the buggy I signally failed. even went so far as to go to T. by train and there hired a team and drove through the country for a day in my search, but with-

Ten days afterwards Father C. told us of his adventure, and we did all in our power to assist him in his search, but to this day the affair is as great a mystery as it was then. Did the masked man tell the truth? Who wounded the man in the house? Did he die there; or were his remains taken away? We could never find the slightest trace of any house which had been occupied by strange men or find any one who knew of a death or burial near T, which was in any way mysterious. Father C. is long since dead and I have moved to another city, though I have several times been at T. yet I have never heard anything which could throw any light on the "Strange Sick Call."

out any result.'

Father Warner's Patience wards her.

By Eugene T. Finn, in the Missionary.

"Well, to be sure," murmured

the old house-keeper, 'our Blessed Lord gave Father Warner an extra stock of patience." Her listener laughed.

"Perhaps Father Warner simply used his stock better than other people do." she said.

But the old house-keeper shook

her head. retorted. "I have been with him daily for nearly twenty years, and never once have I seen him any different than he is now-the kindest, truest, most gentle of men. Every one in this parish running to him with their troubles, at all hours of the day and night. They never seem to remember that he is a human being. too, and in need of a little rest occasionally. And for one and all he has the same quiet smile, and comforting words. Sometimes it makes me wild to see him bothered so"-and the old house-keeper

gave the towel she was hemming

a vindictive jerk. "There, there, Sarah!" gentle

Pains in the Back

ondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and ecame so weak I could scarcely get around took medicine without benefit, and finally ceided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I intlinued its use, and six bottles made in my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on her tomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mas. Thomas Ixes, Wallaceburg, Out.

Tood's Sarsaparilla ures kidney and liver troubles, re-eves the back, and builds up the hole system.

Mrs. Lane remonstrated. "Don't up today.

"I declare, I can't help it," Sarah burst out angrily. "Just before you came the harum-scarum girl from the village was here. The girl that young Joe Curtis is going to marry. He has persuaded her to become a Catholic, too, fike himself, and tis for instructions she comes each day. But her questions and her stubbornness near drives a person crazy. I wonder that Father Warner stands it. She claims that she can understand all of the religion except our devotion to our Blessed Mother, but she will not pray the same things over and over again, yet she shakes her head. 'Tis stubborn she is, and not worth bothering with."

"Every stray lamb is precious in our Father's sight."

The quiet, gentle tones behind the open door to the veranda where they sat. His strong face with its grave smile, was one which impressed every one with whom he came in contact. It was such a face as one would imagine belonged to John, the disciple whom Jesus loved. Father Warner looked every inch a priest and

disciple of the Great Master. "We must not judge," he confrom the bad. We must do our best to help all, and save all, leaving the rest to God. This child of whom you are speaking has never had much religious training of any kind, therefore it is harder for her to grasp the Faith. Just a little more time, and all

"Yes, Father," Sarah answered, still speaking irritably. "But you have been teaching her these past four months, and she is still stiff-necked. Her wedding day is set for the end of this month. What will you do about it."

Father Warner smiled. "Just the same thing that I want you to do," he said. "Wait and pray. She is coming again today, and as I must go with Mrs. Lane now to see those poor people down on the flats, she may you will be kind and soft-spoken to the motherless girl, even though you tongue has lashed her severly just now. I know your heart well, so your words do not scare me," and he laughed at old Sarah's flushed face. Then, turning to Mrs. Lane with a nod of readiness the two went off down the road. leaving old Sarah alone with her

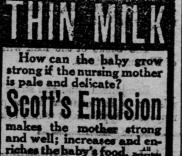
Not for long, however, for glancing up a few minutes later she saw Rose Harley coming to-

Sarah sighed, and her welcomng words came haltingly. For a while they sat in silence, then gradually speech between them grew more friendly; drifting round to religion, and a flood-gate of questions broke over Sarah's

defenceless head. "Mrs. Brown," Rose asked suddenly, "do you feel your religion?" "Well, I reckin I do," she said cautiously. "That is, sometimes, like when I am in Church," she

"Well, I don't mean that," continued Rose. "I mean, don't you feel it all the time-every minute, every day?"

"Land sakes! Religion ain't like rheumatism," Sarah grunted. You know you have it, even if you don't feel it."



voice took on a positive "I want to feel it all the time. That's why I won't pray | Settled On Her Lungs to the Virgin Mary. I don't feel any love for her. I don't even

"Saints preserve us!" gasped Sarah. "'Tis blasphemy to say that. Take care, child. No good ever comes of such talk."

Rose scarcely heeded her, but went on: "How can I love her? I have never known a mother's ove. All my life I have stood alone, earned my own way, fought my own battles. The Catholic Faith seems beautiful to me, after vears of unrest, and I love it for get into a temper about it. But Joe's sake. But the devotion to tell me why you are so worked the Virgin Mary seems so useless. Why can I not be a Catholic without accepting her?"

"Lord forgive ye," murmured old Sarah. "Sure 'tis glad I am to see Father Warner coming this minute, for no words have I to

Father Warner came hurriedly

up the steps. His usually calm

"I am afraid that I can spare you no time today, my child," he said. Then turning to Mrs. Brown: "That poon woman whom I visited with Mrs. Lane is in great trouble. Her little son is sickdying, I fear, and I must stay with her tonight. Mrs. Lane has her own little ones to attend to, so I must stay alone and do my

Rose Harley stepped timidly orward, and touched his arm. "Please, Father, let me go with

you," she begged. "Surely I can Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. be of some use there. Father Warner looked down at

er anxious face.

and God bless you, for the kind "The Flats," as that part of the town was called, was miserable indeed. Poverty and misery were seemed to Rose to be beyond description. Rose was used to living amongst people who had to stretch every cent to the utmost limit in

order to make ends meet, but such dire want as this had never before been revealed to her. The tiny rooms were clean, but pitifully bare. The widow herself looked pinched and haggard, and the little form on the bed was so wasted and worn that it hardly showed beneath the scanty covers. In one corner of the room a crude

The few comforts which Father Warner and Mrs. Lane had brought lay untouched, and the widow knelt by the bedside in

Father Warner touched her gently. She rose, turned a grate ful face towards him.

"Go and rest," he said softly We will watch for you till the

Obediently, the woman passed into the other room and threw herself upon a couch.

Father Warner sat down beside the bed, and Rose busied herself in putting away a basket of provisions, straightening the tumbled covers on the tiny bed, and doing the little she could, with a ful heart. More than once her eyes strayed to the pictured face above the altar, but she found no com-

No word passed between them. Some little time passed thus, till as if unable to stay away longer, the widow came and sat at the foot of the bed. There was some thing wonderful in her face, Rose thought, as she watched her. In spite of sorrow and poverty, her face wore a look of inward peace as if nothing could disturb some

glorious vision. The silence was broken at last by the entrance of the doctor. He examined the child carefully then turning to the mother said "If he lives through the night, we shall save him, but I doubt that

he will." The widow drew a sobbing oreath, and Rose saw her glance at the dimlit altar. A hot wave of rebellion swept over Rose. As the doctor left, Father Warner turned to speak to her, and caught the hard look on her face.

"Why, Rose!" he exclamed in surprise. But Rose interrupted him with a shrill whisper: what good are prayers to the Virgin Mary now?" she began

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(To be continued.)

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"I'se done j'ined." "Whar'd ye j'ine?" asked the

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