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#### Romance of a Capuchin. over to the practice of the most Socialists in the early years of their

smous Capuchin, Father Joseph- Europe, even if his support had tacties, and no Socialist platform, 'His Gray Eminence, 'as his cont me temporarily to be given to Protestant so far as I am aware, contains a poraries dubbed him-is to realize soldiers like Gustavus of Sweden, in single reform proposal which was the fact that he co-operated on equal order to force Catholic recalcitrants not borrowed from non-Socialist terms with, rather than assisted, the into political alignment. ury, Cardinal Richelieu, in giving the law to Europe, then in a sta e of great ucrest. Whatever one may think of the personal character of Richelieu Father Joseph should not be admitted in my preceding article are adapted and his methods of governing, few to the College of Cardinals at a time to meet specifically all the main will be found to deny either his sin- when the European Continent was abuses of our present industrial cerity as a patriotic Frenchman, or practically the pawn of French states- system. In greater or less degree bis signal ability as a man of action. manship, and all the efforts of Riche- they have all withstood the tests of Historical research has, however, led lieu, seconded by the King and toyal experience. They can be made to the conclusion that but for the family, failed to effect the Friar's ad- effective as rapidly as is consistent zeal and talent of his colleague Fa. mission to the cardinalate. to the Oardin I, who was always re- the Pope in petto. The year after, always wore the dull gray habit and the French King's Council as Minister mum of working and living condicowl of his O der. Hence the title of State.

ough, he had bosts of enemies, just

lieu decided to retire from public

"Gray Eminence,' which appositely influence exerted by the princely prea'e were really inseparable from the four years is also the history of coopertaion of the Friar in gray. Fa. Father Joseph, since, not only in the ther Joseph's family name was Trem- domian of diplomacy was he the rubay, the scion of a noble house, he ling spirit of French policy, but his ital is able to get more than the With his eye on the glittering beg n his career as a soldier, after a directon was not less felt with the ar- competitive or ordinary rate of infew years of which life he became in mies of the French Republic which teres; when nousual profits are 1599 a Capuchin Friar. His ability produced a Napoleon. Often, too, be as director of religious houses—he was present with the King's armies, industry who in active competition was founder of the Sisters of Cal silently directing their strategic with their fellows can produce unvary—attracted the attention of Ri- movements in accordance with his queually large amounts of product; chelieu who appointed him his secre- own set policies. At the close of his and when the working class is in a tary in the 34 h year of his age. fourth year in office, 1638, he died in position to secure an ever-increasing Thereafter his life is bound up with his 62nd year, mourned by none so the administrative, diplomatic and sincerely as the great Cardinal with the limit of industrial resources and military activities of the great Car. whom he had worked during nearly social well-being—then there will be get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts. dinal, in all of which Father Joseph thirty years in the advancement of the nothing left of the social question,

as the Oardinal had his enemies, and in an age in which scandal-monger- Father Joseph must remain for eving was raised almost to the status er a master type of the ecclestastical of a social science, his name did not stalesman. And yet be remains in a thought that, when the reforms There was many present. escape the slingers of opprobrium. class by himself, for the self effice- I have advocated had been real zod great zeel for the progress of the tical episodes of the most momentou- workers become "passive and con-Church, unswerving attachment to gravity and splendor is attested, sures tented." But have I not explicitly the Papacy and the cultivation of the ly, by the fact that to this day little repudiated that supposition in the ascetic virtues. The authoritative is known of him as an active maker statement that the workers would work written on the life of Father of history. His work for the Church be in a position to go farther, and

Pagaiez; it is in two volumes publish houses he established in his day, he share of the national product? How ed by Kachette (Paris) and con ains was among the great and really much farther they would be enabled some three hundred thousand words. spiritual directors of his age, he it was to progress, I can not tell. I can who turned the Gallicanism of the only indicate the next important Church in France into paths that step, which seems to be continuou-

ife, he had no hesitation in naming Father Tose h as the man best fitted o succeed him in the service of Louis XIII. The mutual good understandng and close friendship of the two nen have had few parallels in history, tical chancellors like Becket and Woland in recommending thim to Louis, sey is insignificant when compared Richelieu daclared that the Friar was with the superb ideal involved in the methods as co-partnership schames King's inclinations to be consulted.

and Joseph wer, numerous and reunion in which all States were to powerful. It was in the Monk's favor that on several o casions he had been able by his tact and address to prevent disaffection in the royal family, an individuality, and never (as it was individual can not only through the to many of whose members he soled said of him) had the soul shewn State,

And as he did not hesitate, to speak penly to the King regarding the later's somewhat defective qualities, Louis nourished the idea that, in an age in which courtly betrayal played principal part in politics, Father oseph could be relied upon to act in ne loyal interests of the throne. Acordingly, it was sought to give His Gray Eninence prestige among the

#### His chief supporter was his friend and collague Richelieu, while the

people and the courtiers by advancing

him to the cardinalate.

efforts to effect his promotion. Reprebuff at the Valican where the Frian was more unpopular than ever

Riche'leu himself. An attempt was article in which he summarizes and progress. I do not see either the nade to procure his nomination to a contrasts the conclusions arrived at necessity or the logic; for I am unbishopric, as a likely stepping stone by himself and his opponent at the able to accept the a priori social resent stage of the debate. to the princely dignity. Urban VIII, listened weakly en-My opponent contends that many Hillquit's social faith and hope. ough to the many representations

of the proposals set forth in my main (says Fagniez) declared him to have pla form, and that some of them were would observe that this belief in been the cause of the military irrup- first formulated by Socialists. The Socialism as the industrial finality of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed—given more than the Socialism as the industrial finality of the kidneys. tions of the Protestant conquerer, latter statement appears to me to be is another proof that the Socialist is Gustavus Adolphus upon the Holy yery doubtful. Of late years the So- not more but less scientific than the Roman Empire; others asserted that cialist party has been fairly enterpris- social reformer .- Catholic Bulletine. Father Joseph did not follow the ing in adopting among its "immediate ascetic rules of his Order, that his demands" reform measures which private life was one of luxury, that he have attained a certain degree of was false to his vows. Moreover, his popularity, and claiming them as its

most releatless opponents were dis- own. inguished members of the Capuchin For example, the legal minimum Order whose animostly exceeded any- wage has been advocated and agitated Barristers, Solicitors, etc. thing in reason. His intensely secular by different groups of social reformlife, they said, was opposed to the ers for several years, but it made its true spirit of the Capuchin, and was first appearance in an American he not at the vital centre of a splen. Socialist platform in 1912. When it

It was realized, however, by those platform about a month later, some who knew him best, that all that time of the leading Socialists claimed that which was not devoted to the work of Roosevelt had stolen it from them ! France and the Church was given A: a matter of fact, the Germa July 3, 1911-yly.

#### realized that his political method was some very necessary social reforms; The best way to understand the towards the strengthening of the bond Socialists everywhere subordinate importance of the role played by the between the Catholic monarchs of such measures to party welfare and

Undoubtedly there were valid reasons on the side of the Ouris why messures which have been sketched fact that Burdock Blood Bitters reaches

with the limitations of human ther Joseph, Richelieu's name would At the Consistory of 1633, Father nature, the lessons of history, and not have shone so brightly in the an- Joseph's name did not appear, nor justice to all classes of the comnals of his country. In contradiction was be (as it was hoped) reserved by munity. splendent in purple, the humble monk nevertheless, the Capuchin entered been attained; when a decent minitions have been secured to all

all the workers possess some share in the means of production; when The history of France for the next economic opportunity bas become of private monopoly; When no capplayed a capital role. Naturally en- political fortunes of France. except that healthy measure of

eseph is that of the French author was proved by the number of religious obtain an indefinitely increasing

eventually led to her reconciliation with the past, and to be authoriz d When, about 1632, Oa dinal Richwith and recognition of Papal by experience. Possibly the process authority.

As a sta'esman, he was approach. ed only by his great colleague Riche. lieu, and even the work of ecclesiaseffort of the Grey Frier, namely to make the supremacy of his own country a guarantee to European and the enemies of both Richilieu peace based upon a grand Catholic

> more desirable than a society i Never has worldly greatness been which the S ate has a monopoly of combined with so spiritual and ascetic itself so superior to the body which it understood my position when he

#### Socialism or Social Reform

that the facts do not warrant such The second installment of articles on "Socialism: Promise or Menace?" an attempt. in the joint debate between the Reverend John A. Ryan of St. Paul Sempary and Mr. Morris Hillquit of New Socialist State. In so doing he York, a poers in the current issue of abandons the position of the evolu-"Everybody's Magazine." Mr. Hillquit contends that most the Imore consistent evolutionist

modern social evils are due to Capital | because I do not attempt to forecast ism and that Socialism is the only any final or fixed industrial system. royal family put forward their best fundamental remedy. Dr. Ryan de- The only utopian of which I know clares that the Socialistic indictment anything is on the other side of the re entations even so powerful as these of Capitalism is overdrawn and that grave. met, nevertheless, wi h more than one Reformed Capitalism, and not Socialism, is the only true solution.

We subjoin a portion of Dr. Ryan's

article are contained in the Socialist later chapter. In the meantime I

was embodied in the Progressive

#### rigorous austerities. And it was also parliamentary activity opposed To Suffer From Headaches MAKES LIFE MISERABLE.

persons; when the great majority of

The N xt Step Forward.

will go on until interest as we now

have it will be for the most part

through Socialism but through the

direct ownership of the greater part

more democratic, more conducive

to individual initiative freedom, and

opportunity, and in a bundred way s

Mr Billquit bas, therefore, mis-

says that I would estable a sterminal

to social progress "at an indefinite

point in the middle of the road,"

anywhere, for the simple reason

tippist for that of the utopian, I am

My opponent ocntends that So-

cialism is the logical and necessary

outcome and terminus of industrial

philosophy which underlies Mr.

We shall see more of this in a

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and co-operative societies.

sources. From the Socialist view point, however, all these and similar policies are consistent and logical. The reformative principles and

Whatever that aim may be, Whether it's wealth or wheather it's

It matters not to me. Let him walk in the path of right,

And keep his aim in sight, equitably distributed, through in-And work and pray in faith dustrial education and the abolition

beight.

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discontent which is a development From a newspaper: De X., the well known lecturer, delive ed a lecture last right on 'Lunacy and My opponent attributes to me the Ludaticy.

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mounted. Farm Hawbuck - All right where's the horse I'm to set on.

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Way did you leave that swell

of the instruments of production by boarding house ?" the workers themselves by su h Boonse the swe loss of the exense of the food sappl .' 'What do you mean ?'] And I submit that this will be

Four kinds of forks and two kinds of vegetables,'-Sray Stories.

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do not attempt to fix a terminal The Mistress (to new maid) - By the way, Mary, I forgot to tell you we generally have breakfast at eight

My opponent does set a limit to The New Maid-All right mum: industrial evolution, namely, the if I ain's down to it don't wait-Sketch

> Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

Make my mortal dreams come true! With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent, Let me be the thing I meant. -John Greenleaf Whittler.

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Wilson And Mexico.

Wilson of the United States Mexico. towards the Republic of Mex-Government since we then convene. Neither of these wrote, confirms and accent- things were accomplished. uates the conclusions then Among the plans discussed Baron Strathcona and Mount and rise to the height of our

pitch of intensity. manner of action of President from power. It is certainly vacation, and by Hon. Mr. a hundred injured some of them ico, and the appointment by civilized and Christian country sent in the name of the Gov the Congress of that Country intimate their willingness to ernment, was as follows: of Huerta as provisional Pres- allow a rebel horde to capture, "The members of the embankment. The train, which ident, a meeting of accredited murder and destroy without Canadian Government desire consisted of five cars crowded representatives of the great distinction, with the view of to assure your Lordship of with excursionists, was en route powers to the Mexican Repub. removing a de facto administratheir profound sympathy on from Ozark, Ala., to Eufala, where lic was held in Mexico city, tion not agreeable to the the occasion of the death of a fair is being held. and the line of conduct to be party of the first part. pursued under the changed President Wilson very that in her all classes in this Clayton, a wealthy Alabamian, conditions, was discussed. On well knows that General Car-country have lost a warm and brother of Congressman the initiative of the American ranza would not give stable ftiend, who, during a long Henry D. Clayton, of this state. A Ambassador, Mr. Henry Lane government to Mexico, or at lifetime, labored, not less ef- broken rail is said to have caused

This was about the time, charge of the country. the other Great Powers of ness of things. Europe. All this he did on the pretence that the country was in an unsettled state. But, as Premier Asquith said in his address at the Lord Mayor's

restoration of order.

for President of Mexico must says be held, before the United It's the Jones that it is Mail and Empire.

President so chosen. Thus mas presents willynilly, some things went on, from day to centuries ago, and we have day, each succeeding declara- been hard at it ever since. tion of the United States "Most of us will be inclined authorities proving more and to think the S. P. U. G. has a

the position taken by the meet on the 16th itst. This Canadians learn to keep their ing to the ideas of the twen world, and had all the ear- activity on the part of Mr. their thingummies, instead of world. The progress that we us. That's fair isn't it? marks of a desire to intervene Lind This time his energies spreading them around where have made in the first few of a neighboring sovereign gress from convening and, if Country. Every move made possible, to drive Huerta by President Wilson and his from power before it should

enunicated. As a matter of by President Wilson and his Royal, Canada's High Com- wonderful opportunities. fact, the two countries still Government to overcome missioner in London, died on Toronto Star. occupy about the same re- Huerta, it is said, was the re- Wednesday last. She was the lative positions towards each moval of the embargo on daughter of the late Richard other as they did two months munitions of war, so as to en Hardisty of Montreal, and was ago, except that feeling has able Carranza, the leader of in her 80th year. Messages of been worked up to a higher the rebellion in Mexico, to condolence were sent to Lord

Wilson entered upon the is very likely not as good as those privileged to share it. du'ies of his office, as chief it might be, and Huerta is "We trust your Lordship tering timbers, Executive of the United probably not a paragon of may be strengthened to bear States. He repudiated the perfection. But a reasonable this great affliction and that line of action adopted by the opportunity should be afforded you may yet be spared many diplomatic representatives of to the de facto powers to un years to continue your work the powers, recalled the dertake the pacification of the on behalf of Canada and the wreckage. Word of the disaster American Ambassador, and country and the establishing Empire." refused to diplomatically re- of order. Instead of this, we To the foregoing message three miles away, and relief trains manner. cognize the provisional Pres- have uninvited intervention, of condolence, the following bearing surgeons and nurses were ident of Mexico. All this he and the threat of the big stick reply was received from Lord did, in contradistinction to the by a bully. This is not in ac- Strathcona by Hon. Mr. Fos conduct of Great Britain and cordance with the eternal fit- ter: "At this moment of the

#### A Sane Christmas.

banquet a few days ago; the common sense behind the your message on the irreparpowers were bound to deal movement which has been in- able loss I and mine have space at Clayton soon was ex powers were bound to deal movement which has been inwith whatever was for the cepted in the United States in time being the de facto Govfavor of a sane Christmas, beloved wife, who was my

All kinds and styles of fur goods are to be seen in being the de facto Govfavor of a sane Christmas, beloved wife, who was my ernment of Mexico and be says the St. John Standard. stay and trusted adviser dur- yards. cause there appeared no el- The Society for the Preven- ing our long life together. ement except Huerta that of tion of Useless Giving has the From the bottom of my heart fered any prospect of the matter in hand and, as its I thank you and them for your name implies, aims to strike kindness." Not satisfied with with at the practice of giving drawing the American Am- Christmas gifts 'just because bassador from Mexico, Pres- one has to." Its activities are ident Wilson sent Mr. John not aimed at Santa Claus, Lind as his personal repre who can go as far as he likes sentative to Moxico, to act as in making the children happy, a kind of diplomatic spy, to but such cases as Mrs. A. who watch the movements of act- gives to her neighbor, Mrs. B. ing President Huerta, to something that she cannot af-

thwart his actions and by a ford and the recipient does policy of bluff to force him not want, simply because Mrs. out of office. This juggling A. fears Mrs. B. will think has been going on for several she is mean if she does not reciprocate the useless gift States number 400,000, and At first Mr. Lind was in received last Christmas, arouse structed to impress upon the ire of the S. P. U. G. The apice for every man, woman provisional President Huerta movement is well summed up and child. It was a lucky day that a constitutional election by the Montreal Herald which for the survivors when Colum

States could recognize the after, Jones being generic for Government of that country. the great class of people to That offered no particular whom you 'simply have to difficulty as the election was give something, no matter arranged for and would be how little you want to. Mrs.

THE HE'RALD held in the month of October. Jones is the woman who gives Then Huerta was given to your wife a lace dingus with office the ones who wear those WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1913. understand that he should not pink ribbon ou it, and who ridiculous long feathers that be a candidate at the election will be offended if, in return, stick out behind would not for the Presidency. As the she dosn't get a crochetted stand much show with a free date of the election was draw thingummy with blue ribbons born electorate. Toledo Blade. ing near, Mr. Lind in- Mrs. Jones doesn't want to timated that whatever the re- give up the dingus, and she CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. | sult of the elections would be, has no use for the thingummy, the President of the United but somebody started this Editor & Proprietor | States would not recognize the amiable habit of giving Christ-

more that the ultimate object big contract on its hands, in of all this tortuous pretence at spite of the crescendo of roars A couple of months ago we negotiation, was intervention with which Christmas bills took occasion to refer to the on some pretext or another, are greeted year after expen- France, or Germany, or Aus and active workers in it point barriers or armed frontiers The Presidential election triumphantly to what has been dividing them, with free inico, We expressed the opinion was held; but it appears that done in the United States in stitutions, free schools, with then that the President's con- a sufficient number of votes making she once bloody butch- freedom from aristocracy and duct in this matter was, to say for President were not polled ery of July Fourth into a com- militarism. There is no limit the least, most extraordinary. to ensure a legal choice. But paratively sensible day. If to our ambition, to what we It was, we considered, con Congressional elections were Uncle Sam has learned not to might do if we would throw trary to ordinary diplomatic held at the same time, and blow his thumbs off with a our whole souls into the demethods, directly opposed to the Congress chosen was to giant cracker, why shouldn't velopment of Canada accord

#### Lady Strathcona Dead.

overthrow the de facto Gov- Strathcona by both Premier

Lady Strathcona. They feel Among those who escaped with Wilson, who appears to have tempt to do so. But the dis- fectively because quietly and the accident. troops going in and taking fellow subjects, while her

for the words of true sym

There is a great deal of pathy and solace conveyed in

From the emigration figure published by the British board of trade, about half the people came to Canada. There is yet room for many more.—Ottawa A majority of the injured suffered

The Indians in the United bus discovered America .-

Neuralgia.

A perusal of the advertising pages of many magazines gives the reader the impression that a number of shapely men spend a considerable por tion of their time lolling around in their underwear .-Vancouver Province.

Here we are in Canada, with provinces far larger than is only a promise of the progress that we may make before the twentieth century is old, if we will only discard all Lady Strathcona, wife of narrow, sectarian, racial ideas,

#### Three Coaches Left The Rails.

here and plunged down a steep

matic corps, a recognition of ensue, would afford a plausi your Lordship promote the rounded a curve the three cars at Huerta's Government was ble excuse for United States well-being of her Canadian the rear lierally packed with passengers, rolled down the steep kindly and gracious hospitality tically were demolished. Shrieks or shortly after, President The Government of Mexico will long be remembered by and groans of the injured rose above the rending crash of splin-

mediately bent their efforts in rescuing the hundreds who were caught in in the tangled mass of quickly dispatched from Ozark and Eufala, where most of the

dead and injured were taken. in caring for the injured.

So large was the number of victims, however, that available Because of the isolation of the

place where the wreck occurred,

and the confusion which neces-Not until tonight were the forts are on hard in abundance. names of a majority of the killed cnown with certainty. Many of the injured were brought here tonight from Clayton, those suffering most being taken to local

painful scratches and bruises from splintered woodwork and cuts from flying glass. There were of a dangerous nature.

Our store has gained re outation for reliable Grocer-We shall put forth every ef- is in store for you at fort during the present year to give our customers the bes Minard's Liniment cures possible service .- R. F. Mad-

As the end of the year 1913 is almost upon us, we desire to remind our friends that remittances for subscription to THE HERALD are now quite in order. We have fairly kept our part of the annual contract and have sent out the paper every week since the beginning of the year, and have not troub led our subscribers to any great extent, about money. But this is the time of year when these matters are usually attended to and we shall be pleased if those, who have not already paid, will be so kind as to remit as soon as convenient.

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It has the clothes that fit, that express style in every

ine, that insure comfort warmeth, wear. Overcoats made of Melton, Shetlands, Chinchillas, Eufala, Ala., Nov. 13.—Twelve Friezes, Tweed, and all the rest. Every good color, every Now what has been the ernment and drive Huerta Borden, who is absent on persons were killed and more than size. Plain velvet collars, converto collars. "College" Wilson in this matter? Short- carrying things pretty far, Foster acting Premier at fatally early today, when three collars, "Twoway" collars, and "Shawl" collars are all ly after the upheavel in Mex- when the Government of a Ottawa. Mr, Foster's message coaches of a Central of Georgia shown. Plain backs, half belted, models and some full

# Wilson, who appears to have tempt to do so. But the dis- fectively because quietly and been the senior of the diplo- order and anarchy that would unostentatiously, to assist As the crowded excursion train Beautiful And Bright Now Thoroughly Renovated

It is completely stocked with fresh new gooods secured Occupants of the two coaches as soon after the fire as money and the telegraph wires could

#### Handsomely Renovated

wreckage. Word of the disaster The whole store, department after department, has been quickly reached Clayton, Ala., thoroughly renovated, painted, and tinted in a most artistic

#### **Bargains Still Giving**

As the firm's buyers could not visit the different markets Many of the victims were cared directly after the fire they immediately got in touch with the deepest sorrow it is impossible for at Clayton, where the citizens manufacturers who rushed forward to them samples in their to find words with which to turned their residences into emer- different lines so that Paton's bought even more liberally thank you and your colleagues gency hospitals. All the physicians than had they visited the market, with the advantage of bein the government of Canada within a radius of many miles ing permitted to retain the samples, in many cases at a big burried to the scene and assisted discount. Customers will profit by this.

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The furniture department is now a revelation. No one many, however, who suffered need be without furniture, when the variety, the abundance broken bones and internal injuries and the low prices of this department are codsidered.

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#### Terrible Toll Of Lives.

Port Huron, Mich. Nov. 12— Bay while in a contest on Monday. All Patch, a green pacing horse at Goshen N. Y. on Friday last. His mark for a mile on Each hour to day added to the were rescued. toll of disasters which occurred ou Lake Huron during last Sunday's It is reported that a Power Plant to cost five and, perhaps six vessels, were found on the shore of the Lake; wreckage from two other boats steamers lost in the Great Likes storm. still missing, was cast up by the sea, and no trace had been secured

totalling more than forty men. chusetts gave a luncheon in honor of Pre-Never in the history of Michi- mier and Mrs. Borden. gan's maritime existence has Lake Huron been the scene of such a succession of catastrophes.

loss of life, fix the total at 150 at near Marquette Mich. least. The damage to vessels and cargo will be several millions of Twenty Italian laborers on construction dollars.

the Canadian shore are bodies of influence and left for sunny Italy. sailors of the steamers James Carruthers, Regina John A. Mc-Geag, Wexford and Charles S. Price. It is practically certain before they are sufficiently trained was these vessels went down with all declared at the closing session of the on board. There are a number of Clinical Congress at Chicago on the 17. bodies unidentified. Perhaps these were of sailors on the unidentified Vienna cable saying that the Czar's son has not turned up. Surch for her has h freighter which lies bottom side cannot live more than six months, in the made in the lower St L wrenes and on up in Lake Huron, 13 miles north opinion of the surgeons he has rapid tuber | north side of the I land of Anticosti of here. Many still think she is culosis of the bones. the Regina, others still cling to the

Neither of these boats has been were arrested. heard from since the storm swept the lake. The freighters Isaac M. Scott and Midland Queen are also missing. Marine men said today One driver was badly scalled and much that there might be a possibility damage was done to the track and to of one or both of these boats be. the relling stock. ing safe. None of their wreckage has been found and no bodies of their sailors have been washed the trophical winds summer flowers are in

ed from Captain Eli of the tug sesterday raspberries grown outdoors were Sarnia City that he had sighted selling at 185 a basket. the wreck of an unidentified steamer while his tug was passing Port Austin. She is believed to be Coburg Out. The Indians claim that by ar

Fog and a heavy sea today prevented marine men from making Privy Council. a fourth attempt to learn the name of the overturned freighter, Angus McLellan, St. George's a few days which tossing helplessly in a rough ago tells the sad news of the death by sea, has become a perious menace accidental drowning of his brother Mr to navigation. A tug with a diver No particulars of the sad occurrence came aboard will go out to her tomorrow to hand. morning if the weather permits.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 14-For the first time since Sunday, a day has passed without revealing by an eartiquake last Friday, reports of more lives lost in the storm which which reached the authorities at Lims overwhelmed the Great Lakes Peru by carrier. the early part of the week. Only one additional boat disaster developed today, and that was the give estimates of losses in the recent big wrecking of the steamer Major, off million dollars; the value of the ships two She was abandoned by her craw nearly \$5,000,000 and insurance \$4,324,000 last night after a futile effort had been made to weather the second storm of the week. The crew was Seattle for Kodiak Island on the 12th with picked up by a passing steamer.

sailors is estimated at 256 and the thirteen deaths have been reported, and property loss is figured at more the Governor of Alaska has appealed to the than \$5,000,000. The property loss federal Government for assistance. includes the score or more of vessels driven on the rocks or shore, and partially or totally de stroyed. One hundred and ninety astablishment of a line of steamers running lost in Lake Superior, seven on Empire. Lake Michigan, and six on Lake

which entailed life loss, were: John A. McGean S. Pierce

Lanfield, William Nottingham, They tried to shovel the grain away, bo Henry B. Smith, Plymouth and the attempt was faile. Lightship No. 82.

One of the strangest features of overturned vessel in Lake Huron cone hung suspended by his head between being inferior in some particular timbers, and though he systained slight respect. A diver went back again today concussion he is rapidly recovering. The hoping to learn the name of the other two men were hardly injured at all, boat, but high seas again prevented his work. Practically everyone acquainted with the situation be-

or the Regina.

No further detail has been received up to tonight concerning only which makes 130 miles in three hours fifty-five minutes or ACORN-At Pownal, Nov. 12th after a another vessel which was today at the rate of 48.7 miles per hour .-- Mon. reported today lying buttomside treal Mail. up several miles north of Lake missing vessels, but the reports of her red buttom would indicate John N. B. on Tuesday evening of last ruthers. Wreckers at work on the on Wednesday afternoon and were steamer Matoa today abandoned entertained at a barquet Wednesday evenher. She went on the rocks off ment of the barbor, the Ministers guaranteed be done for her at this time.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS The Culture Of Black And

Seventy-zix pieces of mail are in the

Thirty lives are reported to have been lost in the wreck of the steamer Henry B.

Conservative estimates of the Smith, of Cleveland in Lake Superior

100108 0 War against legalized murder by surgeons who are commissioned to wield the knife

theory that she collided with the Regina and the latter sank.

Wreekage of the steamers Argus Wreckage of the steamers Argus cashier and escaped with \$10,000 after a and Hydrus has been cast ashore, battle with the citizens. Six suspected

> On Saturday morning last two freight trains came into collision on the Inte colonial Railway near Londonderry N. S

This afternoon word was receiv- sown spring corn. In Covent Garden

water flows. The matter may go to the

A telegram from Vanconver, B.C. to Mr

One hundred and twenty people as known to have been killed, hundreds others are believed to have succumbed an ten small towns in the mountainous Per uvian Province of Aymareas were destroyed

The insurance underwriters at Toront Whitefish Point in Like Superior millions and a half; the cost of the ships

The revenue outter Tacoma sailed from medical and other supplies for the village Tonight the life loss among measels. Two hundred and fifty cases, and

The London Times learns that capital has been raised in Boston and Great Britain five lives were taken on Lake direct from Blacksod Bay, County Mayo Huron, if the approximate figures Ireland, to Halifax and Boston. This pro

Harvey McCullough aged 7 and Johnnie The steamers, the destruction of MoGregor aged 9 were playing in the wheat which entailed life loss, were: Ont. on Saturday last. They were drawn i

Three men, who were working on the

The fastest regular train in the world runs from London to Plymouth every day in the year on the Great Western Railway lieves the vessel is either the Price 225 miles in four hours and seven minutes or 54 6 miles an hour. The fastest United States regular train is on the Bultimore and Obio from Washington, which makes 130

Hnron. She may be anyone of the | Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine that she is laible to be the Car- week. They addressed the board of trade Point Aux Barques and was so that all these great public works would badly damaged that nothing can be enlarged and excellerated. Hon. Mr. Rogers went from St. John to Halifax and there was entertained at a banquet Friday night. He announced that the largest dr dock in the British Empire would be built at Halifax, probably on the Dartmouth side. He also promised to give support to a plan to build a bridge acros , Narrows, connecting Halifax and Dartmouth,

Three aviators fell into San Francisco \$7,500 was the price paid for Thistle

the Lexington (Ky) track last fall is 2051. storm, and tonight the end was not in sight. Bodies of sailors of

ships and seamen who are now sleeping of two vessels or their crews At Hot Springs Virginia on Monday of beneeth the water as a result of the bligathis week Ex-Governor Draper of Massa- zard.

were killed and fourteen others lajured one markable low price of sixty cents. work near St. Thomas Ont. saw snow on seriously, in a collision between a work Oct. 27, 1913,—21. Monday of last week for the first time, train and a space engine on the track of Lying in various morgues along They threw up their jobs under its chilly the Boston and Albany Railroad at Pittsfield Jungtion last Friday night. The

> Coal Company's steamer Bridgeport About three weeks ago she started from The American of New York publishes a new laden with coal for Montreal and o trace of her has been found. 1 thought she has been wrecked on the I Rocks north of the Miglalins, and al 10 miles from Sydaey, as wreck hought to be part of the ill fate 1 steam has been picked up on the beach at ]

#### Man Killed By Friend.

Albert N. B Nov. 12 .- As the result of a horrible gunning accident at Stoney Creek, at noon today, Hiram Crossman was shot Leases in :through the heart by a companion, ashore. | full bloom and to some places farmers have | Willard Dow, and killed. The shooting was purely accidental."

The men were on a hunting ex pedition and Dow, who is but 17 years of age. was walking behind the victim. They came to a pole fence which Crossman climbed forms will be received by the undersigna total loss. She may be one of the old treaty of George 111's reign they are without difficulty. While Dow Oyster Culture in the above mentioned boats already reported missing. entitled to hunt as long as grass grows and was crossing the fence the trigger waters up to and on the first day of of the gun struck on the top pole November next. the heart of Crossman.

Every effort was made to save registering same. Dow, who is one of the most highly respected young men of the com- Charlottetown. nunity, is prostrated with grief over the sad affair. Hiram Cross- Bay. man was a brother of Uniacke Crossman, bridgeman on the Salisbury and Albert Railway, and Bridge. was fifty four years of age. He ived at Stoney Creek with Morley Wright and was well known and ton. greatly likey by all. The accident | Leslie McNutt at store of P. McNutt & has saddened the community.

#### A Great Icebreaker.

Ottawa. Nov. 4 .- The Department of Marine and Fisheries will call for tenders within a few days for the largest and most modern equipped ice breaker that has ever been put in commission in this any other country.

It is to be used exclusively for the St. Lawrence route and a note worthy and significant feature are correct; forty eight lives were all British communication around the the conditions governing the awarding of the contract is that the vessel must be built in Canada. Practically all the ice breaking vessels now in the Dominion service were built in the Old Country, and while the plans and speciuntil the chute was obstructed and the try, and while the plans and speci-James S. Carruthers, Regins, man at work below went to see what was fications for their construction Wexford, Argue, Hydrus, Scott. the trouble and was told by another boy, were drafted by officials of the Marine Department, it has been found time and again that the lack of a proper approximation tower of a Presbyterian church at Port of the conditions prevailing in the the general disaster is the mystery Arthur Out, a few days ago fell a distance St. Lawrence and the Gulf resultsurrounding the identity of the of 65 feet and neither of them was killed. ed in the majority of the boats

#### DIED.

Nov. 7, Prisollia Logan, 87 years, widow of Daniel F. Kennedy of 880. Georgetown, Prince Elward Island. nine weeks illness Mrs. Seaforth Acorn. \$7.00. aged 40.

McDONALD-At Pinette Friday morni 14th at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. J. McDonald aged 50 years.

oKAY-Died at Sandridgebury, Sandridge, Herts, England, on October 15 1913, Barbara McKay, daughter of the late Robert and Johanna McKay, formerly of Clifton. STOREY-At Millview, Nov. 15th 1913,

at the home of her son, Joseph Storey. Douglas Meillsb, widow of the late William Storey in the 90th year of her

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# Silver Foxes.

A timely publication, THE CUL-TURE OF BLACK AND SILVER FOXES, has recently been issued by the nephew, were suffocated at Sarnia Out. by Out. This book is a series of articles the fumes from fire while they slept on written by Dr. L. V. Craft, who in addi- S. A. W. Perry tion to being a successful breeder of All steamers passing Sarpia are flying diags at half mast in honor of the good these articles is that of a sci bride man. lottetown for To those breeders of for bearing animals who have no knowledge of veterinary science-and comparatavely few of those who are engaged in this new in-A cable to the London Mail from Sydney inestimable value. The book comprises dustry have-Dr. Crofi's book will be of C. B., says the Trans-Atlantic wireless chapters on Heredity, Origin Breeding. c. B., says the Trans-Asian with the chapters on Heredity, Origin Breeding. telephone is now an accomplished fact. Mating and Gestation, Pens and Dens Fridays at noonbound in paper cover, and can be produced from W. J. Taylor, Limited, leave Boston Three workmen of a construction gang Publisher, Woodstock, Out. for the re-

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#### Synopsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations.

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Duties-Six months' residence upo and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead or farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sis

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Let us be kind; The way is long and lonely, And buman bearts are asking for this blessing only-That we be kind,

We can not know the grief that men may borrow. We can not see the souls stormswe

by sorrow. But love can smile upon the today, tomorrow-Let us be kind,

Let us be kind: This is a wealth that has no meas

This is of beaven and earth the high est treasure-Let us be kind.

A tender word, a smile of love in meeting, A song of hope and victory to those

entresting. A glimpse of God and brotherhood while life is fleeting-

Let us be kind. Lat us be kind; Around the world the tears of time

are falling. And for the loved and lost these human hearts are calling. Let us be kind.

be spoken. Upon the wheel of pain so many weary lives are broken. We live in vain who give no tender

Let us be kind Let us be kind;

The sunset tints will soon be in the Too late the flowers are laid then or

the quiet bresst-Let us be kind. And when the angel guides have

sought and found us, Their hands shall link the broken ties of earth that bound us. And heaven and home shall brighten all around us-

#### SHORT STORY and grief.

A Soldier's Sacrifice.

the charge against him had apread Ernest, Ernest, I am not deserving through the camp like wildfire and ot your pity, yet I need it sorely, caused the greatest excitement. The Don't uncle; don't talk so; you men, disregarding for once the author are killing me ! This is the hardest of ity of their officers, rushed at the all to bear, sobbed Travers, greatly prisoner as he was marching through agitated. the lines and would have torn him God could not permit the preto pieces had they not been beaten petration of such a crime as the back by the guard, who so vigorously ignoble southing out of your life,' used their muskets for clubs. As it said the colonel. 'He has surely was, when, half an hour later, he was marked you for a higher destiny. In taken before the drumbead court His infinite mercy He maddened martial, over which Washington with remorse him in whose stead you himself presided, he was fearfully had suffered and would have died, bruised and covered with blood. He forced him at the supreme moment made no defense. He seemed to be to confess his infamy, and I, my completely crushed and returned pride justly bumbled, thank Him no answer at all or responded in on my bended knees for having saved scarcely audible monosyllables to my wretched son from the additional the questions addressed to him. It guilt of murder. was agreed that his axplanations to Ool. Dayton were too weak to merit an old one-none the less pitiable for serious consideration when compared

bellishment of detail. safety of the force depended upon tastes and pose as their equal, be a hurried advance. Washington's took to gambling, got heavily, anxiety was depicted upon his mar- bopelessly into debt and was shown tial visage. But it was imper- the only way for to save himself aitave that the execution should be and me from ruin by a boon comsummary and as imposing as possible, panion, rich and in the service of the in order to properly impress the king. He succumbed to the temptroops with the beinouspess of the offense and to serve as a warning to 'In whom can a father have conthe prisoner's accomplices, for it fidence if not in his son? When I was not doubted that there were became attached to the general staff

mander in chief and his staff in the circumstances of your arrest, comcenter space. The condemned man pelled me to judge you guilty. after being marched along the front George confessed that agents of the of the ranks, was placed against a king's government are posted in tree. The muskets of the execution every hamlet. He had the list and platoon were levelled at his breast was seeking the nearest agent, whom raised his sword, which, when great distance from where we were lowered would give the fatal signal, encamped that night, when he lost commotion on one side of the square | tured by you. He did not know who and a soldier rushed forward calling you were till you dragged him into wildly upon the men not to fire. the light after his appeal to you to

The general held up his hand as a let him go. You were misguided, my siginal to the officer commanding the poor boy, in releasing him." firing party to wait. Col. Dayton 'How so, uncle? What else could sparred his horse toward the man I do? It was not for his sake. Had who was the cause of this sensational he been by own brother I would interruption, The soldier clasped the officer's knee and said something to him as he bent from his saddle. Suddenly Dayton shook him off, ordered a sergeant to arrest him and ghastly pale, galloped back to the chief, who was waiting with visible impatience and annoyance at the delay. A tew minutes' earnest conversation passed between them, while the army looked on in breathless wonder at it all. The colonel's report resulted in the postmonement of the execution and the immediate resump tion of the march to the Daleware

An Ancient Foe as ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. tments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrot-ala since." J. W. McGIRM, Woodstock, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Meanwhile the condemned man had

manently, as it has rid thousands.

The army had safely crossed the river and had quartered in a large village. Enthusiastic recruits were pouring in from every direction, and New Jersey. Travers' imprisoned in an upper

room of a farmhouse had recovered somewhat from the terrible emotions through which he bad passed and him personally when you are in conthe ill usage to which he had been To age and youth let gracious words subjected, but he was haggard and emaciated. He spent most of his time stretched upon his mattress. He did not know why he had been respited. None of the men who guarded him and brought him food ever spoke to bim. He lived in bourly expeciation of being led out to die, and indeed he would have welcomed death as a

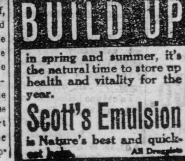
happy release from his sufferings.

On the afternoon of the fourth day of his incarceration the door was thrown open and Col. Dayton stalked his feet and the colonel faced him with folded arms. The prisoner stood | prayer if He judge best, and thus at attention, with lowered eyes and dogged, listless mien, waiting to be |sin questioned, but Dayton did not speak. Then the former looked up wearily, and a flush came into his white cheeks. His uncle, with beaving breast and the ears streaming down his face, was gazing at him with an expression of unspeakable tenderness

'My boy, my poor, poor boy!! ne cried, clasping bim to his breast. My old beart is broken. Can you ever forgive me? Could I, as I gladly would, give my life for you, could not recompense you for your noble sacrifice and the suffering I The news of Travers' arrest and of and mine have caused you. Ob,

'The story of George's undoing is the retelling. Unknown to me be with the straight forward reports of had been living a fast life with the sergeant, given with great em- debauched and wealthier young foolsthan himself. To produce the money There was no time to lose. The wherewith to gratify his vicious

other trations in the camp. It was I employed George to do clerical deemed impossible for any member work for me and in this way he was of the rank and file to obtain unaided able to obtain from confidental disthe information that had been sent patches and otherwise information to the enemy, and the court had ex- valuable to the enemy. Of course, I hausted every means of inducing never doubted him for a minute. He Travers to disclose the names of bis feigned to second me zealously in my efforts to discover the traitor The army was drawn up in three who was betraying us. The improsides of a square, with the com- bability of your story, the suspicious and the officer in command had he supposed was stationed at no when a shrick was heard, there was a his way in the wood and was cap-



delivering him up to justice, wreck Her Cough To health and happiness is Scrofula- the lives break the hearts of you and father and mother to me, and of my membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of wife? Surely not. I had intended resistance to disease and the capacity on returning to comp to arouse him or recovery, and develops into con- to a sense of the enormity of his DR. WOOD'S NORWAY conduct, force him to quit the army and to prove in some way, on pain

of exposure, his devotedness to the cause for which we are fighting. I felt that this threat, held over his head, would keep him on the right path. But when I found myself in the unfortunate position in which I will rid you of it, radically and per | was placed, there remained only one way of repaying you-if it, is ever possible to repay you-for your kindness to me and that was by

hiding the truth. Anybody in my place would have done the eame. 'I fear not, my dear Ernest, Nevertheless, when George had con' fersed I divined your generous motives, understood the full extent of your sacrifice, and I have come Washington was preparing to turn with your pardon and an officer's back and resume the officered in commission conferred upon you by commission conferred upon you by the commander in chief, who was greatly impressed when I acquainted him with the circumstances of the case, and orders you to report to

> dition to return to service.' ' And George?' faltered Travers, making a mighty effort to control bis emotion at finding bimself thus suddenly raised from the lowest depths of degradation and dispair to ove and honor.

'George,' said the old man, brokenly, 'blew out his brains last night. Some unknown friend amuggled a pistol to him. As for me, my life, alas I is not mine to take. It belongs God and my country, Bat seech God to send me a soldier's in. Travers staggered painfully to death in the heat of battle against my country's foes, He will grant my with a man his wife ge's jealous. may in a measure atone for my son's

-Harding, in New York Times.

Fitteen Thousand Miles In Canoe on Pastoral Visit.

O. M. I., the missionary of the far aska. North, writes from his little log but which he calles his 'palace, Pas. Manitobs, Canada:

Here are a few words about my yer? pastoral trip this summer. To visit seven missions, I bad to travel about wear chesp duds. ,500 miles in a small c n e with tw Indiana Twice we were nearly wrecked by being oaught lo a fright ful wind storm in the middle of s large lake. Humanly speaking, we were certain to be drowned but there was a Divine Power watching over His missionary. I slept on the groun under trees for firty five nights. Once a rabbit came and sat on my blanket but quickly ran off when

umped in surprise. 'At the end of September we had could I find. I was wi hout food from Muscular Rheumatism by using firewood. It was one of the most cruel nights I ever had to endure although I have spent many a night Studying our human nature. n the bitter cold in visiting my Indians. I got a heavy cold that That things that don't concern us night which still grips me. I preached to more than 2,000 Indians, and confirmed 150 among them. I was much edified in seeing them receive Holy Communion every morning. I was touched by their great faith and by the respect they showed to

me as their Bishop. 'Taey called me 'K'tchiayaminawikimaw' 'the Great Chief of Prayer.' I was deeply saddened, though, by the poverty of my good nissionary priests. Not one among them made a complaint or wishes to resign his heavy oress, no; not one ! They all like their Indians and are ready to live and die amongst them. said they were well and that they Price 25 cents." had hopes of converting the Eskimos to our holy faith. There was ice, and now still at their mission.

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