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Girls and Manners

after Waterloo and the Crimean

war, and after other great wars

Conditions of labour and employ

nent after a period of war are

always such as require serious

consideration and attention.

(Mother Janet Erskine Stuart.) children of today that manners and conventions have not come attended to"; but then it is too as if the Creator had made a min

the laws of hospitality regulating gladually being conceived as feas-eign Pontiff, Pope Pious X, and all the relations of host and guest, able manipulations of its end who is now venerated upon our or reverence for innocence and Marriage is more and more to be Catholic altars, was presented to weakness which surrounded the conducted on cattle breeding prin- the Louisiana Historical Society dignity of both with lines of chi-ciples in view of producing the by the Museum of French Art on valrous defence, or the sensitive- best stock and eliminating infer- Wednesday, May 1. The presenness of personal honour, the in- ior progeny. No man is now ex- tation took place at the "Castinct of what was due to ones pected to enter into a life-long bildo," the Government House of self, an inward line that compel- bond for better or for worse. As Spanish colonial days now the

Labour After the War selfish and honorable. So the rel- court is the natural and facile ics of these lofty conventions are panacea of all our ills.

Commons at Ottawa on the 23rd tampering with foundations which Zeitgeist (time spirit) seems to ult., on the question of assisting it is not safe to touch. They are know little and to care less, who the Provinces in the establish- falling into disrepute, but for the is there that does not forsee how ment and maintenance of Labour love of the children let us main- all this must end? Already re Exchanges. Hon. R. Lemieux, tain them as far as we can. The sponsible and reflecting people are former Minister of Labour, said experience of the past ages has beginning to be filled with alarm "When peace is declared, in- laid up lessons for us, and if at the fruits of modern "enlightdustry in this country and all we can take them in let us do so, enment and progress." It is beover the North American contin- f only as a training for children coming more and more clear that liver and bowels. ent will be disorganized and dis- in self control, for which they if there were no God it would be

located. Men and women who will find other uses a few years necessary to invent one; if there in munition plants will be removed.

But in doing this we must take necessary to construct one: ed from these activities and vir account of all that has changed, marriage were not indissoluble bually left on the street. Employ- There are some antique forms, would be necessory to make it so ers of labour will be forced, so to beautiful and full of dignity, by law; if man were in all respeak, to empty factories and which it is useless to attempt to spects his own master it would be plants which have been engaged revive, they cannot live again; necessary to reduce him by force in the production of munitions; they are too massive for our mo- to subjection. In the modern men and women who have taken bile manners of life-today. And programme liberty spells organthe place of soldiers in industrial on the other hand there are some ised and mannerly license; and establishments and manufacturing which are too high-pitched, or license in the nature of things plants will be turned out, and the too delicate. We are living in a spells ruin in just these points on plants themselves will have to be democratic age, and must be able which the future well-being of remodelled. As was pointed out to stand against its stress. So in the race depends. Meantime the other day by an hon. gentle- the education of girls a great wherereas the world is only now man who was affiliated with the measure of independence must slowly beginning to realize this Labour Party, a remarkably large necessarily be given to them, and when the misfortune is already number of men engaged in indus- they must learn to use it, to be- done and there is no going back come self-reliant and self-protect- the church realized it all the time ing. They have to grow more realized it through all the centurconscious, less trustful, a little ies; stood out against the blind harder in outline; one kind of and fatal tendencies of the world young dignity has to be exchang- to run amuk and destroy itself, ed for another, an attitude of and proved once more the great ing to the necessity of their being self-defence is necessary. There reminder of the eternal truths remodelled, and the soldiers will is perhaps a certain loss in it, but which no man can ignore or contuue is that the first line of defence is often surrounded before the second is ready, and a sudden relaxation of control tends to yield

Headed for Disaster

lose their heads and abandon

their self-control further than

they are able to resume it.

(Father Hull, S. J., in Bombay

cording to the constitution of nasons are fighting alongside the ture the family is the essential French and British armies over unity of society; and yet everyseas and with the allied naval thing is conspiring to drive this forces has been received from unit out of existence. The cen- Mme. Joffre, wife of the famous tripetal attraction of the hearth commander, and Mme. Poincare and home has yielded to the cen-wife of the president of France How shall we persuade the trifugal attraction of external oc- by Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of cupation and amusement. The Mother's day, which was celebrat man's interests centre round his ed May 12. gime which appears to them an interests are centered in external elaborate unreality? It is exceed- society and external activities for ingly difficult to do so, at school which the duties of household and especially, as in many cases their the family are neglected and rewhole family consents to regard legated to hirelings. No longer which also assures the mothers of them as extinct, and only when does woman find her life-work in hearts beat in unison with yours their girls' unmannerly ronghness motherhood and the upbring and self-assertion they send them ing of children is the last thing i to school "to have their manners the world she aspires to. It seems late. The only way to form man-take in constructing woman difrs is to teach them from the ferent from man; and the great- touching custom, are about to celebrate Mothers day, allow me to as indeed they are. Devotion to therefore to unsex herself and beners both of boys and girls some- counterfeit male. Individualism thing which stamps them as is rampant in every department in this demonstration of gratitude Christian and Catholic something of life. Children are to mould toward the valiant mothers who has been so often pointed out, the their career for themselves, releivnonial of the most perfect man- Morality becomes more an affair has its significance and applies duty to conscience and submission some principle of inward faith to the law of God. It is contrary and devotion to outward service. to etiquette to mention God If we could get to the root of religion in schools; and as the all that the older codes of man- home is practically non-existent ners required, and even the con- or inoperative in this line, both

ventionalities of modern life-God and religion are ignored. these remnants, in so far as they | Conformity to society and to are based on the older codes-it the social order shares with phywould be found that, as in the sical comfort and well-being the Church's ceremonial, not one of place which was formerly occuthem was without its meaning, pied by the Ten Commandments. but that all represented some prin- In several of the most important ciple of earthly conduct, even if functions and relations of life the they have developed into express- good end is taken as sanctifying ions which seem trivial. But if the bad means. Craniotomy, ab-

In the debate in the House of cannot be disregarded without absolute morality, of which the

the race listen to the teaching the Church, old-fashioned though it be, instead of following blindly the tendency of the current Zeit geist, all the calamities with which too much; in fact girls are apt to

ed; nay the very possibilities

Mothers to Mothers

States and especially those whose

"Our hearts are with yours

her," says Mme. Joffre's letter

his country that our "maternal

The letter from Mme. Poincare

says: "At the moment when the

say in the name of the three soc-

ieties of the French Red Cross,

how earnestly we wish to share

have reared the children of noble

America, and how deeply our sen-

timents are in unison with theirs

not withstanding the distance."

cut off at the root.

The trend of modern life is un-

doubtedly towards disaster. Ac-

on this holy occasion. From the very beginning of the war the care sent us our own sons in that country. Then they themselves came among us and enlisted, and now they see their husbands, brothers and sons cross the ocean to France in order to fight under the Star Spangled Banner. In spite of distance. French women henceforth feel that they are near HAD BOILS to American women. For both are closely united in the same duties and the same patriotic as-

The statue of the Blessed Joan we look beyond the outward form to the spirit of such prescriptions as are left in force, there is something noble in their origin, either the tending their conceived as fees the laws of hospitality regulating reladually being conceived as fees eight Pontiff. Pone Pious X. and the laws of hospitality regulating reladually being conceived as fees eight Pontiff. Pone Pious X. and the surface. The statue of the Blessed John The Statu led a line of conduct that was un- soon as it is for worse, the divorce Louisiana State Museum.

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Young Gabber made quite a ong speech at the club forum last inerican mothers, in this day What was he talking about? ove and this sweet name of 'mo

He didn't say.

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Mrs. Pepper-No; but there eemed to be the usual number of dry throats.

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mentary session was a strenuou week. Sittings of the House of Commons were held forenoon afternoon and late each night. were taken during that week than during all the rest of session. Several considerable importance wer brought out and one or in doubt from the begenning of the session, showed what might be fairly termed the politica cloven foot. This was particularly true of Mr. Fielding, had been elected to Parliament a a Unionist by acclamation, who had attended the Government caucases during the session, and who had been selected as the chairman of an important committee As has been already stated in this correspondence, Mr. Fielding chose his seat in the house right between the Government and Opposition parties. He had not voted against the Governnent in any divisions prior Tuesday, May 21st., but on that date, when the question of the Yukon election was up for dis cussion, he espoused the Opposition cause, made a speech their behalf and voted against the Government. On two sub sequent occasions, on the Title Resolution and on the motion sprung by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to repeal the War Time Election's Act, he did the same thing The applause with which Opposition greeted man's departure from the Gov ernment support, would seem indicate that they regarded action somewhat in the light of a prodigal's return. Whether of not they subsequently treated him to a mess of fatted calf i not recorded. Another incident of a more pleasing nature that Mr. Fielding's conduct, was the appearance for the first tered health. Sir Thomas looks ada, and the amendment thereto A day or so later another pleas. adjourned. Before the adjourning incident occurred, Dr. Thomp. ment of the previous debate, the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Bortook his seat amid the applause passed by the Government, and of the members. Of this elec-

thing will be said below. A lively discussion and several tion to adopt the report of the committee on Privileges and Elections, relative to the Yukon election. The Unionist Candidate in the election was Dr. Thompson, above referred to, and his opponcivilian vote Mr. Congdon had a slight lead, but the military overseas vote gave Dr. Thompson a very considerable majority. The of Mr. Richardson, to election did not take place on the of two or three deferred elections. A technical point was raised against Dr. Thompson's return Council and his intention of furon the ground that the soldiers ther discussing it with the Imof December, could not be ap- was Mr. Burnham of Peterboro

tion a dispute arose of which some-

and elections. The report of Minister's amendment would not presentations of this man that votes of supply went through has been solved. The solution of this committee was presented to be regarded as a vote of want of Mr. Copp undertook to convince with extraordinary celerity, that problem, which had caused the House of Commons by Hon. confidence in the Government. Sir the people of Canada that some- When six o'clock came it was so much difficulty, hardship, dis-Mr. Guthrie, chairman of the Robert Borden, after several other committee, who moved its adunembers had spoken and after the taking of the Military Vote at seven o'clock instead of eight, ution of feeling, and the matter as a diversion of the Kaiser's hordes is again checking the inoption. The report was to the he had been asked in what light overseas, in the Federal Election the usual hour for resu:ning in of winter navigation of the straits battle, but it has developed into effect that the soldier vote was he regarded the point raised rela- of December last. Mr. Copp might the evening, from seven to is now accepted as beyond any one of the biggest operations of nessed the dashing of the Kaiser's properly applied to the respect- tive to want of confidence in the have brought on his charges at twelve o'clock at night many question. Consequently we feel the war. Following up their ive candidates, and the candidate Government, plainly and em- an earlier stage of the session and millions of estimates were put exceedingly grateful to the Govhaving the majority of all the phatically stated his position. In could have brought the matter be- through, and odds and ends of ernment for what they have done votes should be declared elected, the first place, he said it seemed and the returning officer to him a rather extraordinary go into committee of supply. He after the hands of the clock had problem and placing us in continmiles front between Vailly and The ground chosen lies between At The Federal Capital should be so instructed by Parlia- course for a member to pursue, to would then have a better oppor- just passed the noon of night, a uous communication with the In- Berry-Au-Bac. Greatly out- the important city of Soissons ment. To this motion the consult the leader of the Oppostunity of having a wider discustour loud rap was heard on the door tercolonial and other railway system. In the leader of the Oppostunity of having a wider discustour loud rap was heard on the door tercolonial and other railway system. Opposition moved an amendment ition, regarding a motion of want sion for his subject and a better leading into the chamber, and the tems of the Dominion, which was ed by the enemy's superior the French, displaying the elan that, instead of reporting to the of confidence, rather than seek chance to have his motion adopt-announcement was made to Mr. written in the bond at the time forces, the allied forces were which has characterized their House, the committee should re- advice from the leader of the Govport to the Supreme Court of ernment. He then said that his But he preferred to bring up the General was in waiting. Mr. which prevented Prince Edward against the center of the Anglo-Canada, where the question course was quite clear, and he matter in the dying days of the Speaker requested that the mess- Island from going into Confeder- French line, the Germans pushed Monte De Choisy was the scene should be decided. In support candidly placed himself in the session and on the motion to go enger be admitted. Then apof his motion Hon. Mr. Guthrie judgment of the House. Should the into committee of supply. He peared Lieutenant Colonel vinces in 1867. In 1873 the Imprises between the Aisne and the troops of the Crown Prince presented an admirable argumembers present not approve of knew, as everybody, knows, Earnest J. Chambers, Gentle-perial Order in Council contained Vesle rivers. Late today they made four attacks, violent in the ment. He was support by his sub-amendment, he would be that a motion of that kind man Usher of the Black Rod, what the Island asked for, but it had succeeded in crossing the extreme, only to be hurled back Hon. Mr. Meighen, in an argu- forced to consider that he could want of confidence and as a means unfamiliar to the members ceeded in getting the link across Fismes, the French war office ment of most extremely cogent no longer regard himself as reconsequence a defeat of the ad- of the House. He executed his the Straits. As the minister knows stated tonight. The loss of occasion to discuss the question the business of the country, and quite satisfied that what he had and gentlemanly manner and is the complement of the car ferry center on the north side of the n support of the amendment that he would at once ask the resented by the Opposition, and Governor General to relieve him n this way made his first break of office and send for someone else from the Unionist side, amid to carry on the Government. This the applause of his former friends declaration placed the matter in a of the Opposition. There were very much more serious light, and those on the Government side who along suspected the sincerity of might have had strong feelings Mr. Fielding and who, when against hereditary titles in Canhev saw the course he was now ada, allowed all these personal cursuing, were disposed to be-feelings to disappear and showed ieve that he had been playing a they were prepared to stand by watching game and perhaps Government. It has just been said and Mr. Copp's audience during nounced that the Commons had and have the money; and they question, he that the members on the Government side took this view-not small following from the Union- quite all of them. When the divist members. If he had any ision was called the Prime Minis- ceedingly extravagant charges thanked the Commons for the solve at least one difficulty in notion of this kind he was dister's amendment was sustained Nickle voted with the Opposition so did Mr. Fielding and M sequence of Mr. Fielding's plunge. Thomas Foster of Toronto. He and the members of the Option was called to the fact that whatever glory they may draw Mr. Richardson had not voted. Mr. Richardson declared that he the occasion. After the question had desired to withdraw his amhad been well discussed, the endment, but as he was unable to division was taken and the vote do so without the unanimous constood; for the Government 193 ent of the House, he stated he to 68 for the Opposition. This would not vote against the leader ken well on towards midnight of the Government, however much and the vote stood 92 for the the question. Mr. Lapointe of he might have favored his own Kamouraska, moved another amendment: for the very fact amendment, and after a brief that he was convinced that no other man in Canada could take taken, showing 102 for the Sir Robert Borden's place, as Government and 69 for the Op-Prime Minister. The main mo osition. Finally the third tion as changed by the Prime division was taken on Mr

nent to 60 for the Opposition.

visited England this summer.

Prime Minister then moved

effect that the matter, for

Buthrie's motion, which carried by a vote of 103 for the Govern On Wednesday the 22nd, the attention of the House The next live question to occupy the attention of the House gaged nearly all the time, after was the motion of Mr. Nickle, to routine proceedings, by a discusabolish hereditary titles in Canby Mr. Richardson. This motion viously, and the debate had been Copp spoke about four hours, or rather between speaking and read-Order-in-Couucil, which had been serious charges against the Govrnment. Mr. Copp is a very intimated that it was his intenwindy, loud-mouthed speaker, and tion to take the matter up with the greater number of his charges the Imperial authorities when he had no greater authority behind ation, to the effect that the was thought, perhaps, in view of his statement of the Prime Minster. Mr. Nickle and Mr. Richard. on behalf of the Opposition. Many on would not be disposed to carry of our readers, doubtless, have the question to a vote, but on this ome remembrance of the career late, May 21st, they perservered n their former attitude regarding he question, and the debate was ushed along on those lines. The with ballot switching and other amendment to the amendment corrupt operations at election times ecessitated his departure from Canada. After being provided for present be left to be dealt with in accordance with his former state ment, regarding the Order-inhis Liberal friends, he was, in connection with the overseas miliperial authorities. Among those

thing out of the proper course suggested by the Leader of the appointment and uncertainty to had been done in connection with House that business be resumed our people. has caused a revolfore the House otherwise than as the sessional business were push- in furnishing this magnificent today drove the British and series of terriffc attacks in the an amendment to the motion to ed along to conclusion. Finally, steamer and solving this difficult French back along the twenty sector north of the Aisne river. ed, were there any argument be- Speaker that a messenger from we entered Confederation. It was forced to fall back rapidly fighting throughout the war, and hind it warranting such a course. His Excellency The Governor the lack of this understanding Putting their greatest forces particularly at Verdun, repulsed means in every instance a whose presence was not by any is only now that we have sucsponsible for the carrying on of ministration. He of course, was three bows in his usual excellent the standardization of the guage Fismes, an important railroad to say was talk and nothing else, announced to the Speaker of the steamer. I think I can say this, Vesle river is serious. The Gerand knew very well that he could House that His Excellency de- though I have no warrant for not present any substantial argu- sired the immediate attendance saying it. As we all know, the ment that would convince inde- of the House of Commons in the people of Prince Edward Island pendent members of parliament. Senate Chamber. Then, he most are not poor, although it is a Consequently he felt it the safest gracefully bowed himself out small place. They have contricourse to proceed as he did, know- backwards. The Speaker, then buted most generously to the loans ing very well that his motion, as with the House of Commons, that Canada has floated. I feel an amendment to go into com- proceeded to the Senate Cham- I am safe in saying that if the mittee of supply would be defeat- bers where His Excellency, in Government would issue a special ed. As we have already said he His Majesty's name, gave the occupied four hours in presenting Royal assent to the bills that had his case. It was not by any means been passed during the session. the Prince Edward Island railway an exceedingly interesting matter Then Mr. Speaker Rhodes an- the people of Prince Edward Isthe greater part of his discussion voted supplies necessary to carry will buy the bonds and furnish was very limited indeed. Mr. on the bysiness of the counth the necessary funds to complete Copp's motion was seconded by try until Parliament should the work. If the Government Mr. Archambault who made exvainst the Government in con- supplies and assented to the supbill. His Excellency then read, in English and French, an soldiers. The motion was supaddress to the assembled Senaported, on the Opposition side, by tors and Commoners and in due Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Mcform parliament was prorogued. Master. The charges were ad-It was within fifteen minutes of mirably answered, refuted and re one o'clock, Friday morning, pudiated, in splendid speeches by when the proceedings thus form-Hon. Mr. Burrell, Secretary of State, Hon. Mr. Doherty Minister of Justice, Hon. Mr. Sifton, Min. ister of Customs, and Sir George Foster who was leading the House in the absence of the Prime

Mr. Copp's loud and windy charg-Thursday, May 23rd, was the and Cape Tormentine, where the ast working day of the session, car ferry steamer Prince Edward and was certainly a strenuous Island plies between Prince Ed-Minister's amendment was then day. A very comprehensive ward Island and New Brunswick. programme confronted the House I need not say that I deeply rewhen it met at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon. Many millions of found it convenient to include an estimates had yet to be put amount in the estimates at least through, some in the main esti- to commence the standardization motes, some in the supplimen- of the guage on the Prince Edtary estimates for the fiscial year ward Island railway. I would sion, initiated by Mr. Copp of ending March 31, 1918, and all not suggest to the Government, Westmorland, N. B., who, on the of the supplementaries for the as my hon. friend from Prince motion to go into committee of fiscial year ending March 31, (Mr. Read) has done to standardsupply, started a discussion on 1919. Among other matters up ize the guage from Port Borden the Government's manner of con- for discussion in the forenoon to Summerside and from Port lucting the overseas military vote sitting was a short amendment Borden to Charlottetown. at the late Federal Election. Mr. to the war Time Elections Act. would only be a piece-meal pro-This was necessitated to meet the posal. I would not dictate or sugcase of by-elections. When this gest to the Government where amendment was under consider- they should begin. But I sincere ing occupied about that much ation in Committee of the whole ly desire that they shall make a time of the House, and made very House, and when there was not a beginning as soon as reasonably full attendance of members Sir possible. And when they do be Wilfrid Laurier took advantage gin to standardize, it should b of the occasion to seek a snap done in such a way that all porverdict. He moved an amend- tions of the province traversed by ment to the act under consider the railway will be benefitted. As them than that of W. T. R. Pres- Time Elections Act be repeated. consequence of the dearth of coastton, who officially conducted the A division was taken immedial steamships the removal of the pusiness of the overseas election, ately, which showed a vote of 74 products of Prince Edword Island for the Government against 53 will be a very difficult problem for the Opposition. That was this very year. Notwithstanding the last division of the session. Discussion of supply and Ways I am proud to say, have gone to and political reputation of this Means occupied the greater por- fight our battles at the front, I am Mr. Preston, otherwise known as tion of the time during all the Hug - the - machine Preston, sittings of this day. There were considerable increase of agriculthough occasionally there was ward Island this year. That being some sharp debate. It was so, we shall have much more to announced early in the day that export to provide food for the prorogation would take place soldiers fighting our battles. We some time that day, probably have scarcely any idea of how pron one capacity or another in dif- about ten o'clock p. m. and all ductive Prince Edward Island is, ferent countries of Europe, by were quite desirous of bringing for the very fact that we have tress was sent to the Marine De-anxious as long as they have in order to keep the Allied forces many were auxious to discuss ship our products from the Island. morning the C. G. S. Brant went late future depends on what been appraised at the true value tary vote in the last federal elec- speeches were out of the ques- Edward Island" is a splendid patrol steamer Canada had been Crown Prince has used up vir- been taken away, some prisoners tion chosen by the Laurier party as tion, and any one who had the ship. In my opinion, she is the started from Pictou in order to their official representative. So temerity to extend his remarks greatest product of marine archito the committee on privileges that the voting down of the Prime believe his oath. It is on the re- ous brief speeches were made and winter navigation of the Straits Sunday evening.

Minister. The division was ta-

Government to 61 for the Oppos-

tion. Thus ended, after occupy

ng a whole day in discussion

loan of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of broadening the guage on standardizing the road. If the Minister of Railways, in his supplementary estimates, provides a sum for the commencement of this work he will do something that will be dear to the hearts of the people of Prince Edward Island, something for which the people of that province will never cease to be thankful, and some thing which will be a benefit to

the whole Dominion as well.

(Hansard May 23, 1918.)

House in committee of supply

on estimates of Minister of Pub-

P. E. I. In Parliament

(Hansard May 17th, 1918) House in committee of Supply a estimates of Minister of Rail-

Mr. McIsaac: I am pleased to otice that the Minister of Rail pairs to wharf, \$1,500. ways has an item of \$65,000 in his estimates for the completion of the terminals at Port Borden concerning two matters. One is Thillors. the boat harbour at North Lake and the other the dredging of the boat harbour at Neufrage. As the minister understands. there is now at North Lake a gret that the minister has not can come in and out at high War- I had occasion to say before, in mation from a gentleman in icans also was voted. whom I have the very greatest confidence that about \$2,000 will do it. I am going to inthat a great many of our sons, be done for a reasonable sum o money, I may be able to arrange satisfied that there will be a very to do it out of the general fund. whose crookedness in connection no very long discussions, altural production in Prince Ed. I shall, however, have the matter thoroughly investigated and do whatever is proper.

The patrol steamer Armentiers grounded on Tryon shores on Saturday. Word of her disthe business to a close. Yet never had sufficient facilities to partment here, and early Sunday plenty of reserves. The immed-occupied. Every German raid has items as they came up. Lengthy The car ferry steamer "Prince to her relief. Meantime the course the enemy takes. The In most instances prisoners have

London, May 28-The Crown vader in the region which withopes in 1914. Attempting to further successes of the last six gains of yesterday with unabated force, the German armies man gains cut off Rheims from the west and will seriously cripple the allied communications are still in possession of Chateau

London, May 29-The Gernans today advanced at all points in their great Aisne salient. capturing Soissons on the west making a gain of seven iles in he center, and half encircling Rheims on the east. The total gain in three days' fighting has a maximum depth of twenty miles. Ludendorff attacked with redoubled force on all sides of the Ourcq, were taken in violent wedge he had driven into the allied line. The French before took the initiative. The supground rapidly in the face of the terrific attacks of the enemy In places, observers report, they were outnumbered ten to one. and little by little they withdrew to give Foch's reserves time to come up. Last night the French were clinging tenaciously to the west outskirts of Solssons. On the west side of the salient Germans pushed forward to a line running south from Soissons through Belleu, Septmonts, is threatening her heart. Italy Ambrief and Chaerise. On the will probably face an equally south they reached Loupiegne, and northwest of Rheims the Harbours and rivers-Prince force of the enemy's drive forced Edward Island-Mink river, re- the Anglo-French troops to with-

Paris, May 30-The removal of children from Paris was begun this morning when one thousand boat harbour where the boats children from the Montemarte district of the city were placed on water; but in consequence of the board a special train, bound for today. The enemy's principal efshifting of the sand, it is likely a vacation colony in the departto become shallower and fill up. ment of Allier in central France. Further than that, the provin- This is the first action taken uncial Government finds it necess- der a plan for removing Paris ary to build a bridge across there, children from the possibility of and it would be out of reason harm from a long range gun shell tacks against Courcy and Trossfor them to do so unless some. striking a school filled with pupthing was done by the Federal ils, as a church of worship was Fron our counter-attacks drove Government to make the har- struck on Good Friday last. Maybour substantial. This is a matter of extreme importance to a zone met in congress at Paris yes- this locality. "Further south on very large number of fishermen, terday. The mayor of Chaumont the front of Torcy Bouresches two Mr. Carvell; My hon, friend presided and the mayors of Verhas brought this matter before dun, Calais and Belfort were me a number of times during the among the assembly. The prolast three months. I have made ceedings were opened by voting inquiries, and I find a report address to Premier Clemenceau from the engineer that it would which recognized his noble patrequire some \$15,000 or \$30,000 riotism and his immutable tenato do this work. I have infor- city. An address to the Amer-

vestigate the matter. There is a ation is a very serious one." states Germans have very little room general vote for the Maritime the general staff, "Not only be- for manoeuvering west of the Provinces, and if the work can cause the Germans have made river, opposite the old Somme such rapid progress an advance battlefield, and the loss of any of twenty-six miles in four days ground however slight, adds but also because they still have their discomfort, and gives advanbe thrown into the battle at any the slope toward Amiens. By point. Our transport has worked attempting raids and maintain very well and there is reason to a harrassing artillery fire, the en make any further progress, al- formal activity, on the front bethough the situation must remain tween Flanders and Montdidier of December, could not be applied to the candidates in this election, in as much as they were not nominated when this soldier vote was taken. The question was referred by the Government tention in striking toward Amiens of the present lull.

with a view to cutting the allied armies in two.

the Marne. The French have repulsed fierce onslaughts north of the Bois Carlpont and Moulins-Sous-Touvent. Foch's men Thierry on the left bank of the Marne. Latest reports tell of heavy fighting along the Dorans-Rheims roads. In the region of Olizy-Volaines and Ville-En-Vardenois, some of the enemy troops have succeeded in crossing this road. The French war office announces that the defenders of democracy have re-occupied Longpont, Corcy, Faveroilles and Tresnes. These points, located ers are at the peak of their military power and henceforth they will slowly weaken. But to the alliance a grave problem still presents itself for solution as to how to hold the enemy back during this critical period France, weakened by four years of fighting, is now struggling against a powerful enemy whe

Paris, Jane 2-The French troops in a counter-attack west of draw across the Aisne-Marne Nieuilly St. Fron drove back the Mr. McIsaac: I would like to Canal, along a line running Germans and also in an attack reask the Minister of Public Works through Brouillett, Savagny and capaured Hill 163 in this region, according to the French official ommunication issued this evening. The village of Champlat also was recaptured and near Vile-En-Tardenois some ground was gained by the French troops. forts were between the region north of the Ource and the Marne. Our troops stood the shock with firm courage. The Germans recaptured Favrelles, but their atnes failed. "West of Neuilly St. the enemy back on Fassy-en-Valenemy attacks were broken up the direction of Villeen-Tardenois

> With the British Army in the Field, June 3-The British made a minor attack against a portion of Averly Wood early this morning. The attack gave them adlitional footing in that wooded London, May 31-" The situ- tract beside the Anoie River. The such large reserves available to tage for an attack westward up hope that the Germans will not emy is keeping up at any rate a

Local and Other Items Local and Other Items British Seamen

The subject of linking Spain and northern Africa by means of King's Birthday, and a public a railway under the Strait of holiday. The observance of the Gibraltar is now considered, holiday in this city, was pretty By order of the Spanish War general in the afternoon. Office, an eminent engineer has been instructed to study the project and prepare a scheme that Canada is to have a modern are very disposed to boycott the to execute the work in five ship yard plant at Halifax, which Germans and their business. Oth-

Scotia is likely to be very much below normal this season. Indeed it is intimated that it may be almost a complete failure rines are sinking many ships on then it will become a mere matjudging by the poor showing of the Atlantic coast, as near to us ter of self-defence for the rest of blossoms of the early varieties, as New York and New Jersey, is the world to have as little to do So poor are the prospects that certainly of a most startling na- with Germany as possible, if only some orchardists are abandoning ture and there is good rea- to try to check a speedy respraying operations.

Ferry steamer, Prince Edward in this issue we give some acgular route between Port Borden to the bottom by these submaand Cape Tormentine, about the rines in the vicinity of New York again. 15th, of June inst, in order to go and New Jersey. into dry dock for necessary repairs and overhauling. While

ies exist. This is the precaution declaration of war. taken to prevent possible casulties to the children from the

in St. John, N. B. The Board of tures have the privilege of conthat disease. Schools have been gated. Medical men are extremethis Province, as well as in New Brunswick. There have been a few cases in Charlottetown and also in the western part of the Province. No doubt, ample precautions are taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

In this issue will be found a dians. Announcement has been notice published by the Military made that the list of appoint Branch of the Department of ments for the Order of the Bri-Justice of Canada, headed tish Empire is deferred until Septhis days Herald.

McDonald, assisted by Rev. Fathers Rooney and Wm. V. McDonald as deacon and sub-Minister of Militia, Many mili deacon, respectively, while Rev. tary honors are also announced. Dr. Hughes directed the ceremonies. His Lordship, the Bishop occupied his seat in the sanctuary. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne in solemn procession around the church, and the service was concluded with Benediction. At 7 o'clock in the evening, instead of Vespers the concluding devotions of the tredium of prayer McPHERSON-Suddenlyat West took place. An apprepriate sersermon was preached by Re-Wm. V. McDonald. Solemi Benediction of the Blessed Sacra ment followed Rev. Maurice McDonald officiating, with Rev. Dr. Hughes as deacon, and Rev. Wm. Y. McDonald sub-deacon. His Lordship, the Bishop was present in the sanctuary. After Benediction the services concluded with a solemn Te Deum.

Monday June 3rd, was the

It is expected that the Car may next be visited. Elsewhere renewal of war. But if Germany Island, will be taken off her recount of the number of ships sent be less need for caution. She

she is off duty the connection be- statement, credited to Admiral argument, namely the anger of tween this Province and the Simms, that the transport steamer British mercantile seamen. Mrmainland will be kept up by the President Lincoln was torpedoed Havelock Wilson, president of Northumberland plying between on June 1st, while returning to the British Seamen's and Fire-Summerside and Point Du Chene. the United States from Europe. men's Union, has made the fol-country." The vessel is said to have sunk lowing statement in England: In consequence of the very within an hour after she was serious conditions of the war, struck. She was a 15,000 ton ship mark if I state that nearly 15,000 during the past week or so, in- and was formerly a Hamburg. British seamen have been mur- and should in consequence haptelligence from Paris indicates American trans-Atlantic liner, ply-dered by German pirates since that great numbers of children ing between Europe and New August, 1914. And the pace have been removed to remote York. She was taken over by grows hotter, so far as the loss districts, where vacation colon- the American Government at the of life is concerned, for although

drop in the city from time to of Finance, has announced the ships they do manage to sink Journal Press. creation of a new issue of Canada debenture stock, bearing interest An epidemic of smallpox of at 5½ p. c. per annum and selling considerable proportions prevails at par. Holders of those deben-Health in that city has taken verting them into any future war stringent methods to stamp out loans that may be issued. This would appear to be a most atclosed and the buildings fumi- tractive form of investment for those who from time to time have ly busy vaccinating the citizens, reasonable sums of money avail-The disease has shown itself in able. No more profitable or more secure investment can be had. It is announced that, on the first day of June, Canada paid \$16,000,000 interest due on domestic war

The King's birthday honors issued by the Colonial Office on the 2nd include a number of Cana-"Documents To Be Carried" The tember. Sir George Foster is made notice is for the purpose of instructing all mail persons not Michael and St. George, Sir Owen on active service in any of His Majesties military or naval Richard Stuart, late Lieutenforces to have about them at all ant Governor of Saskatchewan, times and on all occasions the official documents embracing and setting forth this exemption.

This public notice is in accordance with an order-in-council of wick, is made Knight Communder the 20th April 1918 and became of St. Michael and St. George. effective on and after the first Lieut. Col. Sir Edward Scott day of June, present, 1918. Worthington, formerly of To-This is a matter of importance ronto, and medical officer to to every one affected and due the Duke of Connaught is made care and consideration to this Knight Commander of Royal Vicinstruction will prevent all un- torian Order, Hon. Hormisdas Lanecessary trouble and difficulty. porte of Montreal, is made Knight All are recommended to read the Bachelor. Those made Companpublic notice which appears in ies of Order of St. Michael and St. George are: Austin Ernest Blount, Clerk of Canadian Senate Sunday last, coming within the and Paymaster-General of Can-Octave of Corpus Christi, the adian Militia Department, Comfestival was duly celebrated in festival was duly celebrated in panions Imperial Service Or-St. Dunstan's Cathedral. At der named are Francis Kent Ben-11 o'clock, solemn high Mass nett, Assistant Clerk of the Canwas celebrated by the Rev. C. J. adian Privy Council, Ernest Frederick Jarvis, formerly of Sum merside, P. E. I., Assistant Deputy

DIED.

land, Pte. Bruce MacKay, of the P. E. I. Infantry draft, and David MacKay, Albany, P.E.I. on May 22nd, 1918.

McPherson, aged 85 years Born in Scotland she came when a child to West Point, where she spent her life.

AMONT-At the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, on Tuesday 28th ult., Malcolm Lamont. shoemaker of Sydney, aged 69 years.

Differences of opinion exist as to the manner in which the allied nations should deal with Germany after the war. Many Bri-It is announced from Toronto tish and American business men will construct vessels of ten thous- ers think that to attempt to do so J. W. Norcross and R. M. Wolvin allied nations. Perhaps the re-The news that German subma-should not be thoroughly beaten, be thoroughly beaten, there will will not likely want to go to war

Meanwhile one factor is growing which is likely to be pretty From Washington comes the decisive outside of the business "I shall be well within the

> there has been a decline in the number of ships attacked, the

damming tale of murder of which . And German Trade our comrades have been the vic-

"It cannot be too widely known that the British sailors are in deadly earnest in their determination to apply the punitive boycott to Germany after the war. Less than a year age fixed at two years; but the penand tons and will cost about three would be a mistake which would alty grows with the crime, and Report comes from Halifax million dollars. James Carruthers, recoil on the best interests of the which we shall decline to have a double daily service (Sunday are the principals in the enter-sult of the war will help to decide anything to do with the trans-excepted) between the Mainthe argument. If the Germans port of goods to or from Gerland and Prince Edward Island. many is five years and a half. Passengers by the Maritime foolish enough to think that this morning expresses from St. John penalty will not be exacted to and Halifax will be able to arrive that I have the most positive merside, 6.05 p. m., and Tignish son why natural apprehension newal of German prosperity which proof in my possession that the 9.35 p. m. By the Ocean Limited should exist that Canadian waters would assuredly be used for early commercial folk in Germany are from Montreal, the Boston express living in no such fool's paradise, via St. John, passengers will ar-They are very uneasy about it, rive Summerside at 11.00 p. m. because they know that we all and Charlottetown 11.20 p. m ready possess the power and in- From the Island by leaving Sumfluence to make good our threat, merside at 6.30 and Charlottetown and that public opinion in this at 6.00 a. m., passengers will con every day. Almost by every Montreal, the express for Boston bers in the Merchant Seamen's leaving Tignish at 9.30 a. m., League and we have yet to dis- Souris 6.45 a. m., Charlottecover a hall that is too large for town 12.50 noon, and Summer

> Assuredly if after the war British seamen remain of the frame of mind indicated above, er to strike to maintain their with them will be decisive.

Ottawa Intelligence indicates Germans are more than ever de- that British ships carry most of 5th July, 1918, for the conveyance long range gun's shells which that Sir Thomas White, Minister termined that the sailors in the the world's trade. Ottawa of His Mej-ety's Mails, on a proposed

Canadian Government Railways.

Change of Time---P. E. Island District

Commencing MONDAY, June 3rd, 1918, trains will run as follows

Borden 8.20 a. m.; returning leave Borden 9.00 p. m., arrive Charlottetown 11.20 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 12.50 p. m., arrive Borden 4 p. m; returning leave Borden 4.15 p. m., arrive Charlottetown 7.05 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.00 a. m., arrive

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 3.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 5.05, connect with train from Borden; arrive Summerside 6,05 p. m., Tignish 9.85 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.30 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.10 p. m., leave Emerald Junction 10.00 p. m. on arrival of train from Borden; arrive Summerside

Daily, except Sunday, leave Tignish 5.15 a.m., arrive Summerside 10.30 a.m., leave Summerside 11.20 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 1.40 p. m.
Daily, except Sunday, leave Tignish 9.30 a. m., arrive Sum-

merside 12.35 p.m., leave Summerside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 2.55 p. m.. Borden 4.00 p. m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.30 a. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.30 a. m., connect with train for Borden and arrive Charlottetown 10.20 a, m,

Daily, except Sunday, leave Borden 6.20 a. m., arrive Emerald 7.20, Summerside 9.20 a. m., Tignish 4.30 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Borden 4.15 p. m., arrive Summerside 6.05 p. m., Tignish 9.35 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Borden 9.00 p. m., arrive Summers

Daily, except Sunday, leave Emerald 5.20 p. m., arrive Borden 6.20 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.45 a.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 8.35 a. m., Georgetown 11.20 a. m., Souris 11.15 a. m.; returning leave Souris 1.15 p. m., Georgetown 1 p. m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., arrive Charlottetown 5.50 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Elmira 5, 25 a.m., Souris 6,45 a.m., Georgetown 6.35 a. m., Mt. Stewart 8.35 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 9.50 a. m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p. m... arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p. m., Georgetown 6.00 p. m., Souris 6.05 p. m., Elmira 7.20 p. m.

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.20 a, m., arrive Charlotletown 10.15 a, m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3,30 p. m., arrive Murray Harbor 7.25 p. m. Saturday ONLY, leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a. m., arrive Charlottetown 10.05 a. m.; returning leave Chrrlottetown 4 p. m. arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p. m.

istrict Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 29-4i

Your Soldier Boy Wants

No matterwhere he is, or what other tobacco he and Point, May 25th, 1918, Christy get, the Island soldier who chews tobacco is never satisfied with anything but HICKEY'S TWIST.

> In hundreds of letters from the boys in Flanders, France England and the training camps, they ask for HICKFY'S [WIST-and the 105th took along 20,000 figs with them. Send your soldier boy a pound of HICKEY'S with to

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Charlottetown. June 5, 1918-2i

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by every male person who is not on active service in any of His Majesty's Naval or Military Forces, or in the Naval or Military Forces of any of His Majesty's Allies, and who apparently may be, or is reasonably suspected to be, within the description of Class One under the Military Service Act, 1917, who for any reason may have claimed that he is not within Class One under the Act.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of an Order in Council member of any other society or body, a certificate of the fact signed by an (P.C. 1013), of the 20th April, 1918, upon and after the 1st day of June, office-holder competent so to certify under the regulations of the church, order 1918, every male person who is not on active service in any of His Majesty's or denomination, society or body, to which he belongs; or

Naval or Military Forces, or in the Naval or Military Forces of His Majesty's Allies, and who apparently may be, or is reasonably suspected to be, within the description of Class One under the Military Service Act, 1917, by whom or on whose behalf, it is at any time affirmed, claimed or alleged that he is not, whether by reason of age, status, nationality, exception, or otherwise, within by reason of any exemption granted or claimed or application pending under the being Military Service Act, 1917, or the regulations of the district or that, although within the said Class, he is exempted from or not liable to military service; shall have with him upon his person at all times or in or upon any building or premises where he at any time is,

If it be claimed that he is not within the class by reason of age, an official liable or excepted upon any other ground, a certificate of two reputable citizens residing in the community where he lives having knowledge of the fact upon which the claim is founded and certifying thereto; certificate of the date of his birth, or a certificate of his age signed by two knowledge of the fact; or

MARRIAGE If it be claimed that he is not within the Class by reason of marriage, a certificate, either official or signed by two reputable citizens residing in the community in which he lives and having knowledge of the facts, certifying to

his marriage and that his wife is living; or

NATIONALITY If it be claimed that he is not within the Class by reason of his nationality a certificate of his nationality signed by a Consul or Vice-Consul of the foreign
State or Country to which he claims his allegiance is due; or a passport issued
by the Government of that Country establishing his nationality; or

And he shall also be liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding
to or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month, or to both such
fine and imprisonment; and moreover, any such person may forthwith be

ACTIVE SERVICE

If it be claimed that he is excepted as a member of any of His Majesty's shall be required, unless or until the fact be established to the satisfaction of competent authority that he is not liable for military duty. Forces or as having since the 4th August, 1914, served in the Military or Naval Forces of Great Britain or her Allies in any theatre of actual war and has been honourably discharged therefrom, official documents or an official certificate evidencing the fact; or

The use, signing or giving of any such certificate as hereinbefore menknowledge of the person using, signing, or giving the same, be an offence If it be claimed that he is excepted as a member of the clergy, or of any punishable, upon summary conviction, by a penalty not exceeding five hundred recognised order of an exclusively religious character, or is a minister of a dollars, and by imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months and not religious denomination existing in Canada on 29th August, 1917, or as being a less than one month.

If it be claimed that he is exempted from or not liable to military service

If it be claimed that he is not within the Class, or that he is exempted, not

FAILURE TO CARRY REQUISITE EVIDENCE

If upon or after the 1st day of June, 1918, any such male person be found

without the requisite evidence or certificate upon his person or in or upon the building or premises in which he is, he shall thereupon be presumed to be a

person at the time liable for military service and to be a deserter or defaulter

taken into military custody and may be there detained and required to per-

form military duty in the Canadian Expeditionary Force so long as his services

FALSE CERTIFICATE

papers, or a certificate of the Registrar or Deputy Registrar of the district to which he belongs evidencing the fact; or

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Ottawa, May 22, 1918.

thought of her mother's surprise

at her desire to be the one to

break the news to her mother

she invented an errand for Terry.

Kennon," she asked him, "and

talk to him about schools?"

ervently. "You're the

ward the rectory cottage.

thing, Isabel," he told her, and

sped off through the dark to-

She walked up the hill alone,

condering. Once she paused to

look back on the town. For the

first time in her life she had the

feeling of being part of the im-

nediate world in which she lived.

Always before she had believed

that the world lay before the hor-

izon, but now she looked on the

place of her birth, of her child-

hood, of her youth, with the soft-

ening knowledge that she was of

it, as well as in it. In the light

of the knowledge the little town-

took on new angles of vision

"I'll paint it!" she told hersel!

with the exultation of the artistic

all, Father Kennon, and

Wades, and the boys at

A Word And A Smile

Don't hurry through life with a frown on your face. And never a moment to spare For the word and the smile are always worth while In a world full of trouble and

There are others with burdens as heavy as yours. Hearts weary with aching and

That are longing to hear just a word of good cheer, Will you let them be pleading in

And made you her own special

For you may be

some way, work-a-day world. But you'll have to go after your share,

And you'll miss it, of course, if you're hurried and cross. With never a moment to spare. And if you have sunshine love in your home

If pleasure and plenty abound, Don't hoard up your store, you'll enjoy it the more If you scatter it freely around

For the light of your smile can be seen from afar And heaven records its full

Though you whisper your word, yet its echo is heard To the farthermost ends of the

The Legend of The Edelweiss

From Gertrude E. Heath's "Legends of the Madonna and Christ-Child."

There came a friar to my cottage And a tiny flower in his hand he

It was plucked afar, from th snow and the ice, Men called it the beautiful edel-

weiss: The purest blossom in all the land.

for it came straight down from Our Lady's hand Know you the legend? The

words are sweet: Listen, my children, while I re

This is the story the good friar As I drew him in from the wind

and the cold: Our Lady spins in the heart of music faltered, and the dancers

the sun: White, white are the skeins that stopped altogether, his face her hands have spun:

For her lambs are pastured in She spoke to him alone, ignoring Paradise. Their eyes like the stars of the and the stares of the others edelweiss.

Her hands grew her she asked him. "I've something wheel fell fast. And a bit of the wool

the ether passed. And so I found in the snow and cap as he passed the rack where

This dainty bloom the edel-Fresh and fair from Our Lady's he demanded half surlily, as

O snow-white bloom from the mystic land

The Immemorial Part.

(Mary Synon, in Extension Magazine.) (Concluded.)

as yet formed no attachment Into her meditations on future came the immediate thought of Father Kennon's warning about Terry. Of course he was at the Greek's, she told herself dismally, and she knew radiant as he turned to her. "Do that he shouldn't be there; but, as you mean it, honestly? Can I she had asked the priest, where go? Right away?" Pathetic else could he go? The library was open, of course, but what boy wanted to sit silent in a library until ten o,clock? And Terry didn't care about girls, so what was the use of dragging him to that serious of endless informal calls that made up the small social life of the town? With a sigh she acknowledged that on her fell the obligation to seek the boy at the poolroom and bring him away from it, for a time at least.

She turned from the dark street she had traversed to the brighter main street near the railroad track. The bright lights of the pool-room beaconed her course, and she went toward

Itching Skin

Distress by day and nightwith Eezema or Salt Rheum—and out "Will you go over to Father The source of the trouble is in the

ing, burning, itching skin disease will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

blood-make that pure and this scal-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Don't feel that misfortune has girl who knows her own so well that she knew her own pre sence at the place could not be misunderstood. She would have to invent some excuse to save Terry's pride when she called him. At the door she paused, wondering what she should say. Hesitating she stared through the windows and saw something that caused her to catch her breath in surprise and indig-

> The pool tables at the back of the room had been cleared away, leaving an open space in front of the pianola where boys and girls were dancing, swaying to and fro in rhythim to the crashing voice of the instrument. It was not a wild dance, but one fraught with the sensuousness of sugges tion. There were a half-dozen couples on the floor, girls whom Isabel knew by sight only, girls who for all their youth were already branded in the little community, girls whom careful mothers knew was was danger signals; and boys with eager young faces, excited in the adventure of these first tastings of forbidden fruit. And one of face of his partner, the shortskirted, over-rouged youngster whose eyes were old with know-

understand better that mother's

had tried to hold them back.

Head up, and with the de.

fiance of a just cause tossing her

banners, Isabel opened the door

and entered the place. The

hesitated as she stood. Terry

growing white as he saw her.

the girl who clutched at his arm

"Can you come with me, Terry?"

"I've won a thousand dollars

Terry," she told him, framing

the excuse for her summons.

and I have to decide right away

what we'll do with it. Do you

want to stay here in this town

"Oh, Lord, no!" he cried, and

"Do you want to go away to

"Oh, Isabel !" His face grew

"To-morrow, if you can be

He reached out to grasp her

The words lingered with her

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and

keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS

she sighed in relief that he had

strong enough to hold him.

eagerness shook his voice.

ready," she said.

very important to tell vou."

they came outside.

always ?"

college?

Well, they wouldn't get him!

Margaret Carling was ready at the table when Isabel entered. ledge, was Terry ! She looked up at the girl curiously, almost with hostility. Isabel A wave of rage at his presence stood at the other side of the there went over Isabel. An imtable to speak to her. "I've depulse to rush in and denounce cided," she said slowly, " to give them all shook her. That Terry, you the money for Terry, I've told who had never cared for girls, Terry, the shy, the high-spirited. the pure-minded, should come to "Oh, Isabel!" Her mother's cry this thrilled her with anger, not

living.'

was poignant. "I can't take it I've been thinking, and I've deagainst him, but against the encided that you have the right to vironment that had brought him keep it. We'll get on somehow to it. Realization that her mo-And youther must have guessed something of this danger made her

"I want Terry to," go she said stubbornly Beneath the force of her will argency. She had seen the Margaret Carling wavered. "I waters advancing on Terry, and

suppose," she said that women must always give up to men. dont see why. but it seems the "It's because we want to, isn't

t? We'll stop when we don't." Margaret Carling looked at her laughter consideringly. "I dont know," she said. "Once you give in you keep right on doing it, Minard's Liniment in my family shouldn't give in, Isabel. You've obtainable. got it in you to stay free. You can take care of yourself as most

give you your chance." With a self-conscious laugh he "Oh, I'm not afraid I wont get came, picking up his coat and what I want yet." She laughed with a strange surety whose sigthey hung, and throwing back a nificance her mother missed. "I'm "So long!" that he tried to make taking the hill road instead of blithe. But what's the matter?" the ravines. That's all."

Her mother came around table to kiss her. As she bent down she saw in Isabel's eye, something of the certainty sacrifice had engendered. A little fearfully, a little reverently, she drew her daughter to her. God keep you, she said, "for what he has willed for you." For she saw on the hill road the girl had chosen not the wide way of triumphant success it was showing to Iaabel, but the immemorial path that women choose, the narrow trail of sacrifice. But she turne the light low for Terry's coming

Hearing Versus Thinking

and left Isabel to her winging

hand. "Say you're a brick,' he Frequently when a child is apprehended in wrong-doing his excuse is. I did not think. This as they trudged homeward. The defense is immediately battered down by the parent or teacher the admonition, "You should think." At the same ime hearing without thinking seems to be a defect of adults quite as much, if not more, than among children. Thoughtlessness commonly is advanced as pardonable pretext for careless conduct. It always indicates either shallowness or indifference, usually both. A valued exchange,

NEVER NEGLECT BRONCHITIS

IT MAY TURN TO PNEUMONIA.

'You bet." he said, his eyes Bronchitis comes from a neglected cold shine with the joy of wider and starts with a short, painful, dry horizons. Suddenly he threw cough, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or tightness his arms around her, kissing her

> several times to raise the phlegm from the bronchial tubes, and have found it of a yellowish or gray, greenish color, This is a form of bronchitis, which if not cured immediately may turn into Pine Syrup and thereby prevent bronchitis and pneumonia taking hold on

You have, no doubt, wakened up in

the morning and have had to cough

Mr. E. Jarvi, New Finland, Sask., writes:—"I was troubled, for years, with bronchitis and could not find any relief. bronchitis and could not find any relief. I was especially bad on a damp day. I went to a druggist, and asked him for something to stop the cough and constant tickling in my throat. He gave me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I found gave me instant relief. I think it is the best medicine for bronchitis I know of. Now I take care I always have a bottle of it on hand. Do not accept a substitute for "Dr. Wood's." It is put up in a yellow wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c.; manufactured only The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto

speaking on this subject, has the finding of copy. "I'll do them following observation:

Why is it that so few people can tell what a sermon they Greek's I can do them now. I can istened to was about, or can give the gist of an article or book In the exultation of her under they have read? Their minds standing of her power, she found are like a sieve, and they are al. the kernel of her own philosophy. ways mentally poor because they Father Kennon might be right have not exercised their capathat the strong must give up to city to think, study and assimithe weak because it was the part late what they read or hear. of Christianity; but Isabel Car-

It is disconcerting to a speaker ling, with her artist's soul, transor preacher to observe the lack of muted the answer into coin of her attention and the listless faces of own minting. "It isn't what we a congregation, when they are adstudy that will make our work dressed and presented with ideas great," she told herself. It's what we live, and giving is just part of or days in preparation. Many that have often taken many hours can relate how the speaker had beautiful eyes, or a faulty pronunciation, or said something foolish, but when it comes to giving even a cursory summary of the thoughts and feeling conveyed most people find that their brains were asleep during the delivery of the discourse.-Exchange.

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