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### Syncpsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

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3.45	12.00	7.35	Dep.	Charlottetown	Ar.	11.40	10.50		10.20	
5.00	1.20	8.30	"	Hunter River	"	10.36	9.52		9.03	
5.45	2.10	9.02	"	Emerald Jct.	"	9.59	9.21	5.45	8.10	
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The Legend of Veronica's Veil me.

From early morning Seraphia had waited in the inner court of her dwelling, now seating herself on one of the stone benches near the tinkling fountain, now pacing restlessly to and fro, sensi-Rebecca prepare some spiced wine tive to every sound. Sirach, her husband, a man of influence among the Jews, and occupying a responsible position under the silver vase, which she placed on government was, like herself, a the ledge of the fountain. follower of Jesus, and the night before had been one of those to seek the house of the high priest, whith our Lord had been taken the distance? Go quickly to the after His capture in the garden outer portal and tell me what attempted to obtain speech with him, neither through fear of be-

of Gethsemane. But he had not thou seest." ing identified with him, nor that he should be suspected thereby, for his position was too well assured for such suspicion; but he well knew that no effort of his could now avail in behalf of the prisoner. A man of great faith,

redemption had arrived—as it early dawn saw him again on stumbles. He falls. Now they time. Oh, brave Scraphia, foot, the first to arrive at the are at a standstill. He cannot faithful friend and fearless hall of judgment. He was a rise. Now come three men from witness to the flagellation, the behind the ruined wall—three down the march of centuries mockery of the coronation with bearing green branches in their until the end of ages. Thou art thorns and the subsequents entence arms. It is Simon the gardener, Veronica for ever more!—Exchange of Pilate, after which he return- and his two sons. Simon lifts

women, friends of Jesus, in their God! It is Jesus! whom they sorrowful quest; but who, as her call the Christ! husband knew, would be all the Tall, stately, beautiful, pale as more solicitous therefor, knowing the waterlily of sculptured stone be at all times frank without Powders give women prompt renothing of the events that had on which her shapely hand rested the unjust and brutal trial. Sera phia met him at the portal.

news, Sirach? she the girl; "that is no sight for apon his arm, and looking wistfully into his eyes, which wer sad and hopeless as they met her

both of his.

"To death! What death?" him in a purple garment and whence it came.

noise of the rabble in their march of death.

"I thank thee, Sirach, for th tender thoughtfulness; but cannot do thy bidding. I do not fear the rabble; they know m me. Let me prepare a cooling drink; there may be opportunity to wet his lips as he passes by-O my Lord! my Lord! that thine enemies should do this thing!

"Go, thou, my husband, an Mary and be of assistance to her, or He may catch a sight of thee and be consoled that all His friends have not deserted Him.' "Assuredly. And thou? Thy faith has not wavered, my hus-

"Never, Seraphia; but why then, should he need our sym-

"If he be the Christ, then He the Son of God,—the man-God the most human, the most ex- and their eyes met. In hers man, "but they tell me you can't quisitely sensitive of men, for supremest pity, reverence, adorabeing God and man, He must be tion; in his love, gratitude, evera perfect man, alive to the finest lasting rememberance. and deepest of human emotions MONEY TO LOAN Ah, rest assured thy sympathy

will be sweet to Him." "And thou? Wilt thou remain

"I shall not go far from my a word. She received it reverently,

Seraphia clapped her hands and a young girl appeared.

and bring it hither, quickly." The girl obeyed, and soon returned with a richly-chased

"Hark," said Seraphia, pausing in her restless wark. \*Dost thou not hear en

The young girl hastened to

"I can scarce see for the dust,

el to his anxious wife, who had the burden. It is a heavy cross. not joined the band of faithful The fallen man looks up. My Being Frank Without

> "Enough, Miriam," she I will go forth. Fetch me my veil; it lies there on the bench. Go thou back to the embroidery. "Nay, my noble mistress," said

"No more, I must go forth."

Wrapping the soft, handson veil about her head and shoulders death," he answered, taking her and taking the vase in one hand hand and pressing it hard between she lifted her clinging robe with the other and passed beyond the gateway. Eor a moment she "Crucifixion, they have already stood irresolute, as though un laid the cross upon his shoulders, certain whether to meet the adtorn and lacerated by the cruel vancing procession or to await stripes they gave him before the its coming. Then she walked judgment. They first clothed slowly forward in the direction

Great clouds of dust blew in her face, almost blinding her. brow, saying, "Hail, King of the The clatter of spears mingled with the groans and cries and curses of angry men. Nearer and parted; it surrounded her, drawing her to its very centre, pushing her this way and that as she what a sight was that!

Half-naked; his one garment do by you. stained with the foul mire of the streets and soiled with filthy but dragged from his trembling we have nothing to cone cross; blood on his unsandalled

saying in tearful, almost inaudible others by so-called frankness. tones, "Permit me to wipe the

He pushed back the dripping hair that hid her from his sight

and gave it back to her without DIPTHERIA.

wn door stone. Fear not for althouh not knowing the miracle THE WEAK SPOT that had been wrought. They "So be it, then," and he left thrust her aside, still erect and stately in the midst of that demoniacal throng. She gathered

the veil in her hand. At that moment she saw the impress of her Savior's countenance on its "Go Miriam," she said; "bid folds, and then her strength failed her. Her head grew dizzy, and if it had not been for her husband who caught sight of her at that moment, she would have fallen

> Miracle of miracles, thou art as new today as on that Good Friday eighteen hundred years

Oh, Holy Face, swollen, fivid, stained with blood and spittle, and the vilest of the vile things that can be named! Oh, silken obey her mistress, and looked out hair, tangled, matted, torn by the roots, and dropping blood on bruised shoulders! Oh, gentle works; for the judgments of God nost noble mistress," she said, eyes, tear:bedimmed and sightless are other than those of man. shading her eyes with her hand. from the cruel thorns pressing Thomas A. Kempis. 'Ah, yes; ther are men on horse- deep into the bleeding forehead! back, and a multitude on foot- Oh, patient mouth, that opened see spears glistening in the not in remonstrance or reproach he believed also, that the hour of sunlight---they seem to be prodd- before thy executioners! Oh, ing or pushing something along. Holy Face, beautiful in thy Now they are beneath the arch-disfigurement, divine in thy deso-

not lessen his sympathy, and has a burden on his shoulders. He and consolation to the end of Syrup and they'll soon be rid of woman, thy name shall ring

#### Being Disagreeable

It takes a tactful woman to ble, but it is o soften unpleasant admissions when frankness demands that they should be made—and, by the way, these occasions are not nearly as frequent as we may imagine; we are not compelled by candor to disclose half as much of what we know or think, as we sometimes think we are; and especially is this true when the lar help to anyone, but rather the opposite. If one friend asks ur opinion of some incident or another friend or acquaintance, has a right to expect us to be here more than one way to be frank? If the truthful answer would be in any way detrimental

to the absent one, can we not say pleasantly, "I would rather not express my opinion in this case, for, after all, it is only my opinion and may not be correct? nearer it came; it reached her; it Wouldn't this be absolutely truthful? And the woman to whom you make this statement will, if she is the right sort, think passed, head erect, eyes downcast, none the less of you for your reholding the silver vase high ticence. You have been as frank thou knowest. Even now they above the heads of that angry with her as if you had given MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES crowd of raging demons. A sud- your views concerning the and must pass this way. Retire den halt—a human form stumbl- other, yet you have avoided unto thy apartments, Seraphia, ed forward on its knees. Oh, kindness; you have done as you would be glad to have another

We can always be frank about spittle; torn in many places; all should live in such a way that limbs. Blood on his hair; blood ashamed to frankly admit should dripping from the thorn wounds a question arise. But in the on his forehead and down his affairs of others it is not always pallid cheeks; blood streaming our right to be frank. The from gaping holes in his shoulder; woman who thoughtlessly talks on his hands scratched and of the confidential affairs of her bruised from the heavy, unwieldy friends and her family under the impression that she is being feet, torn and mangled by the frank, is making a mistake sharp stones of the highway. which any intelligent listener is Blood everywhere! A holocaust quick to perceive and condemn. If we keep our hearts filled with

Seraphia sank upon her knees, kind, loving, happy thoughtsand as she knelt, some one dashed with an ever-present sense of the silver vase from her trembl- how we ourselves would like ing hand. But she lifted the to be treated-we are in no veil that hung over her shoulders, danger of injuring or displeasing

wife," said the practical young

"Don't you believe all they tell you," rejoined the girl in the case. "You get the house put it in my name, and I'll prove

Taking the veil from her hand to you that I can keep it." he pressed it to his bleeding face MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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A Severe Arraignment.

war, while the Germans were sweeping across Belgium, many accounts of terrible atrocities by the German soldiers were published. These stories of cruelty and outrage were so terrible that many found it difficult to believe them. But the report recently submitted to Premier Asquith, of the committee appointed by the British fraction of the dastardly deeds have been reported. The committee was appointed by Premier Asquith House of Commons that the broad instructions, to investigate alleged outrages, the maltreatment of civilians, and breaches of law and established usages of ing in the sinking of the Lusitania war." The chairman of this com-This document is considered as sweep across Belgium. Upon Premier said. One result of this each of the heads under which the evidence was classified the committee came to definite con-

"First: That there were in many parts of Belgium deliberate the steps already taken in the and systematically organized massacres of the civil population. accompained by many isolated murders and other outrages.

clusions and proved:

"Second: That in the conduct of the war generally innocent civilians, both men and women, were murdered in large numbers, women violated, and children murdered.

Buird: That looting, house burning, and the wanton destruc-Admiralty and the police. Registion of property were ordered tration and Supervision is fully and countenanced by the officers enforced in the case of all alien of the German Army; that nemies not interned. The subseelaborate provision had been made for systematic incendiarism quith that all aliens of enemy at the very outbreak of the war, countries of military age would and that the burning and destrucbe interned, and that this applied tien were frequent, where no inffitary necessity could be alleged. being indeed part of a system of general terrorization. patriated, satisfied those persons Fourth: That the rules who were agitating for some

usages of war were frequently broken particularly by the using of civilians, including women and cliffdren as a shield for advancing forces exposed to fire, to less degree by killing the wounded and prisoners, and in the frequent abuse of the Red Cross and the White Flag.

towns largely subsided.

The President's Declara-

tion

Premier Roblin Resigns

Sir Rodmond Roblin, Premier with much favor in deplomatic of Manatoba, tendered the resigna- circles. In Great Britain it is ernment. The Roblin Government in this fashion: Opposition 21. At this distance tion of the United States govern- trike without sparing. There been injured during the riotings, on French war orders have issued

seats in the Legislature. In addition to the members of the execu tive, some three other members of the Government side gave up their seats. In all these con stituencies supporters of the new Government will be elected without opposition; thus giving the Morris up a bridge-head on the right administration a good majority in the Legislature, without an election contest. Handing over a Government and a Legislsture to the

certainly out of the ordinary.

Imperial Government he anti-German feeling in great vere presented in the House of Commons praying for the internnent of all male alien enemies of in front of Loos, we captured, military age, and the removal of after a desperate struggle, and other alien enemies to places thirty miles or more from London. Premier Asquith stated in the on Jan. 22 last, and was given Cabinet was alive to the fact that the south we captured, by as-"the progressive violation of the sault, the big blockhouse and the rules of civilized warfare and chapel of Notre Dame De Lorette. French has broken his sifence in humanity by the enemy, culminat- This position had been defended for and the feelings thus arroused. mittee was Vicount Bryce, former had made it necessary to look invested and was taken this into the German line. This, to-British ambassador to Washing- beyond merely military considera- afternoon by our troops. We gether with the continuance of man birth as the most dangerous ton, and with him were associated tions. The government therefore have without pause, pursued our French thrusts both North of enemies, because of their facilities six of the most eminent and was carefully considering the success in pressing the enemy Ypres and southwest of Labassee for furnishing information to the practicability of the segregation energetically between the Chapel constitutes the outstanding enemy. There has also been learned men in England. Attached to the report is submitted a
great mass of evidence sustainon a more comprehensive scale

energetically between the Chapel constitutes the outstanding of Notre Dame De Lorette and St. Nazaire. All the German Crown Prince, the the British advance as a genuine

energetically between the Chapel constitutes the outstanding of Notre Dame De Lorette and that the German Crown Prince, the the British advance as a genuine great mass of evidence sustain- on a more comprehensive scale trenches to the south of the British advance as a genuin ing the findings of the committee. It would be difficult to find a chapel have fallen successively break of the German line which This document is considered as parallel for the feeling of into our hands, and in them we if maintained must mean retreat the most severe arraignment thus righteous indignation aroused in found several hundred dead for a considerable section of the Knights of the Garter, and parfar made of the German military all classes in the country the bodies. unhappily is that innocent and unoffending persons are in The evening News has received a danger of being made to pay the despatch from its correspondent the waterway. penalty for the crimes of others. at Lugano, in Switzerland, not From the military point of view

matter of internment have other- the border. Several thousand news received by the Russian mans, says tonight that it sees no wise proved adequate for the Italians are waiting for trains to naval attache, has destroyed in reason why the banners shoul purposes in view, namely, to take them back to Italy. At the Turkish coal mining district, remain there. Horatio Bottomley provide for the safety of the country, and to prevent illicit mayor of the city is providing sailing vessels. At Koslu pier who has a considerable public folcommunication between alien temporary accommodations for the elevator and ramodas have the increased population. Italian been destroyed. Secretary for are moved within a week he will enemies here and their govern- steamers, the correspondent con- War Kitchener stated in the personally lead a body of men to ments abroad. Everything hither- tinues, are bringing from Zara, House of Lords that the British to done in the way of internment in Dalmatia, hundreds of Austro- and French Governments felt had been done on the respon- Italians who are fearful of re- that the Allied troops must b sibility of the war office, the prisals at the hands of the adequately protected against Austrians.

on both the east and west battle which must otherwise exist. uent statement of Premier As- fronts are engaged in most who already have gained possession of whatwas thought to be impregnable German positions to to those naturalized against the north of Arras are reported convey some idea of the intensity drastic action. As a result the thousands of men since the land, this animosity has

note to Germany, is regarded.

may well rejoice that the United so forcibly and to the point.

of Dixmude the Belgian troops, hour can prevail.

Progress of the War.

to violent attacks by three German battalions last night. The Belgians repulsed these, inflicting on the enemy heavy losses During the early stages of the Opposition without a contest is and taking about fifty prisoners. Dixmude. To the east of Ypres the British troops have been the fumes to pass over under the nto use and by rifle and machine gun fire, they annihilated at the very point of their guns, the German columns, which had advanced in close formation. Our uccess to the north of Arras was the course of the fighting. In an engagement of extreme violence despite an intense cannonading, an important German work and an entire system of trenches constructed along the road from loos to Vermelles. Further to months by the Germans, who

> far from the Italian frontier, who says that scenes of indes-

nomentous battles. The French.

London March 15.—A despatch minor disturbances in Manchester, to the Times from Pas de Calais Birkenhead, Glasgow and a few are required to report regularly says: The German offensive other places. Many German shops and whenever there is any breach Government of the United States, against Ypres has assumed a had their windows smashed and of the parole this is revoked and as set forth in Presidents Wilson's character that may very properly some were pillaged. The propriebe described as desperate tors of the shops generally were occurred in a number of instances Countered in the great assault of driven away by angry crowds, There are 2,800 persons in the Saturday last the Germans have and one or two shops have been internment camps, about 500 o not ceased to hurl attack after set on fire by the ricters. A spontion of this Government to the regarded as firm and courteous, attack across the fields front of tanious movement developed in man extraction. However the Lieutenant Governor on the 12th, and meets with general approval. the town. Each new attack the London markets to boycott later developments, particularly and recommended the calling in The question now is "what will seems more reckless than its subjects of enemy countries, and the sinking of the Lustania, will of the Leader of the Opposition, Germany's answer be?" The predecessors. In each case the small dealers who appeared for T. C. Morris, to form a new Gov- London Times discusses the note result has been exceedingly dis- supplies were refused them, and a astrous for the Germans. They number of them were driven away lost masses of men. Machine by crowds. The police forces of was Conservative and had been in The American note to Germany, guns and rifle fire failed in the both London and Liverpool have ment of the Chateau Laurier, office fourteen or fifteen years. As both in substance and expression, only achievement which could been depleted by enlistments in the big Grand Trunk hostelry at a result of the general elections of recalls the best traditions of ever justify such expenditure, the army, and special constables Ottawa gave notice to a number last summer the former Govern- American diplomacy. Courteous namely, the cleavage on a large have been called out to help the of German waiters and employee ment following in the Legislature and even considerate in form, it scale of the British line of de-regulars. These constables how-that their service would no longer fence. The German infantry dis- ever are mostly citizens without be required. was reduced, but a sufficent work- can leave Wilhelm-Strasse under played great courage, the experience in police work, and the ing majority remained, the parties no illusions as to the state of courage, of despair perhaps. They mobs often have got the better of Sixty-five employees of a local standing: Government 28, and American feeling, or the determina fought bitterly as men ordered to them. A number of police have leather company at Calgary busy

were signs that these efforts ery considerably exhausted the Germans, but it is scarcely doubted that new attacks may now be expected. These new attacks have even less prospect of success, have even less prospect of success. The plain before Ypres is a shillings fine. The anti-German shillings fine. The anti-German source confined to the disturbers of peace an ultimatum to the management to discharge all German or Austrian employees by last Saturday. They refuse, they say, to work along side people whose countrymen one Liverpool woman, to a four proved themselves to be "beasts." The Herald we can scarcely understand why ment. Nothing could be more were, signs that these efforts Many of the disturbers of peace an ultimatum to the management the Government should resign; vigorously or more persuasively very considerably exhausted the were brought before the police to discharge all Germanor Austrian but the fact remains that such is expressed, and not only the Allies Germans, but it is scarcely doubt- courts and received punishment employees by last Saturday. They the case. It is remarkable the but the whole world of neutra's ed that new attacks may now in sentences ranging from four refuse, they say, to work alongoffice; but also resigned their States has at length spoken out The plain before Ypres is a shillings fine. The anti-German reinforced, is stronger than be- There has been a general demand the 12th to London says antiore. Not even the reckless des- by the newspapers for the intern- German feeling there is running pair which would throw thou- ment of all subjects of enemy high because of the Lusitania Paris May 11.—To the north ands of men away in half an countries, and agitation by several

> who have succeeded in throwing Paris, May 16.—The official consider the matter. After the bank of the Yser, was subjected statement issued here today meeting Premier Asquith made a says: "In Belgium the enemy statement in the House of Comlast night delivered their counter mons, foreshadowing that the attacks against St. Enstracte and government will carry out the its environs. The third, which popular demand for placing these Another Belgian division has took place at daybreak was par- aliens in concentration camps. gained ground to the south of ticularly violent. The assailants The police of Manchester arrested were repulsed and suffered great thirty German shopkeepers with losses. We took yesterday six a view to interning them for their rapid fire guns and a bomb own safety. Other Germans have aspyxiating gases. They allowed thrower. To the north of voluntarily sought police protec-Labassee, between Richesbourg, tion in London and Liverpool. protection of masks recently put Laverte and Quinque State the The government did not call upon British troops last night seized the military until late at night several German trenches, when the riots at South End pro-

Paris, May 16.—According to led the General Commanding the a Havas despatch from Athens, district to put the soldiers in sensibly enlarged today during Mytilene to the effect that advices have been received from furious fighting continues in the Dardanelles, and that Turkish sixty thousand persons of German osses have been extremely heavy or Austrian birth outside the Shells from the Allied fleet are internment camps in England, of blowing up whole trenches filled whom twenty thousand are in with Turkish soldiers. The London. The majority are engagprisoners admit that the Turks ed in humble occupations. Some lack munitions of various kinds of the newspapers have been

charge of the town.

Prince which hang in the Knights'

stalls in St. George's Chapel, a

matter over which the King alon

The anti-German antagonism is

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vent in Canada and other parts

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emain at large in Canada. The

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the department will not undertake

has jurisdiction. The Westminst

London, May 17.—Sir John Zeppelins raiding London and regard to the movements of the British army Northwest of throughout the city. Some of the had turned it into a veritable Labassee with the announcement throughout the city. Some of the fortress. It was surrounded and of an advance of nearly a mile papers have also called attention invaders forces. The recapture of ticularly that the banners of the the Bridge over the Yser Camil German Emperor and Crown at Stenstraet by the French de-London, May 12 (2.30 p. m.) prives the Germans of their last connection with the west side of Windsor, be removed. This is

Gazette, which has been the fore London, May 18.—The Russian most advocate of the policy cribable panic are occurring on Black Sea fleet, according to non-retaliation towards the Ger temporary accommodations for the elevator and railroads have lowing says that unless the banners poisonous gases by employing similar methods. These would remove an enormous and unjusti-Paris May 14.—The belligerents fiable advantage for the enemy the Department of Justice Ottawa

Anti-German Feeling.

London advices of the 12th

intern all Germans withou whom there was any suspicion, to be continuing their victorious of the anti-German feelin ause, the strictest investigation and that the others would be re- advance, while the British are aroused by the sinking of the is being made into every complain asserted to be holding a large Lusitania. This dastardly act, laid against aliens and whenever there is grounds for suspicion that force of Germans in their front according to correspondents he and repulsing all German attempts aroused to a violent climax the it would be safer to place in th to reach Ypres, which has proved smouldering hatred and suspicio internment camps this is don riots in London and provincial the graveyard of so many against Germans living in Eng Already 181 Germans in Vancouver and district have been opposing lines were established expression in attacks on German's arrested and interned. This action has been taken since the Lusitania principally upon their shops, in the horror. At present there are 45,000 poor quarters of London and Liverpool, while there have been aliens on parole in Canada, 8,000 minor disturbances in Manchoster of them being Germans. These interment takes place. This ha materially increase the number of Following a protest from

members of parliament induced test against Germany's action was the premier to summon a special called by the Mayor and a boycott cabinet meeting on the 12th to of Germans was being urged.

Reuter's Rome correspondent has decided to hand its resignation to the King. An official note to this effect was issued tonight voked by a German airship raid The king has reserved his dein which a old woman was killed. ision as to whether the resignation will be accepted. Subsequent intelligence from Rome intimated that the king would not accept Premier Salandra's resignation The same cablegram stated that the king's decision to retain in office Premier Salandra and foreign and created an excellent im pression. Finally Roman intelligence of the 16th said: It s officially announced that King asserting that in the event of starting fires, as was done at South regarding Italy's attitude towards the war question remains to

#### DIED.

COUSINS-At the home of her River, on April the 17th, 1913 Sarah, youngest surviving daughter of the late Alexander Cousins, of Park Corner, aged

McGUIGAN-In the Charlottetown Hospital on May 1st, of pneumonia, Captain James Mc Guigan. He leaves to mourn their loss a sorrowing widow and three sons. R. I. P.

Friday, May 2nd, 1915. Mr Neil W. Munn, in the 76th year

LARGE—At her home, 221 Queen Street Charlottetown Tuesday May 4th. Margaret F. daughter of the late A. N

RYAN---At Mount Ryan on

April 28th, 1915, Maud Rosalin, youngest daughter of the late Edward Ryan. R. I. P. McQUEEN-At Uigg on the of the Empire, as the following morning of May 6th, Mrs. Donald McQueen, age 78 years. ANDERSON-At New London P. E. Island, on Friday morning May 7th, 1915, Mrs. Elizabeth widow of the late Geo. Ander son in her 95th year.

> ELLSWORTH-AT Cornwall on May 10, Edward Ellsworth, aged seventy-six R. I. P

PIERCE.—At Brackley Point on May 11, Mrs William Pierce, at the age of 66 years.

CHANDLER-In this city, Fri day. May 14th, Jane Sealey widow of the late Wm Chhndler, in the 82nd year of

CLEMENTS-Suddenly at Bos ton, Mass., Sunday morning May 16. Arthur Howard Clements, second son of Mr Robert Clements of this city

HOWE.—Died suddenly in this city, May 17, Samuel Howe aged 72 years, leaving to mourn a sorrowing widow and one daughter. McDONALD-At Georgetown

on the 13inst. Borden, son of Capt. A. A., and Mrs. Mc-Donald, aged 9 years. Besides his sorrowing parents he leaves to mourn one brother, Cyrene chief officer on the British ship Hynemore, now on voyage from Melbourne Australia, to Southampton, England. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald will have the sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances in their sore bereavement. May his soul

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#### American's Not

Following is he full American's note to regarding the sinking

"Department of State ton, May 13th, 1915. "The Secretary of State American Ambassador at " Please call on the Mi Foreign Affairs a d after to him this communication

German authorities in of American rights on the seas, which culminated torpedoing and sinking British liner Lu tania 7, 1915 by which over 100 can citizens lost their live clearly wise and desirable the government of the government should come to and full understalding as grave situation w ich resul

The sinking of the passenger steamer Falaba American citizen was dro the attack on April 28 finally, the torpedoing and ing of the steamship Lusi constitute a series of which the government United States has observed growing concern, distress

"Recalling the humane enlightened attitude hit assumed by the Imperial Ge national right and partier with regard to the freedom seas; having learned to reco the German views and the man influence in the field of national obligation as a engaged upon the side of and humanity; and having understood the instruction Imperial German government the same plan of humane prescribed by the rival cod other nations, the governm the United States was los believe-it cannot now brin self to believe—that these ac absolutely contrary to the the practices, and the spin modern warfare, could have countenance or sanction of great government.

It feels it to be its duty, th fore, to address the Imperial ernment concerning them the utmost frankness, and in earnest hope that it is not mist in expecting action on the pa the Imperial German govern which will correct the unfortu created, and vindicate once the position of that govern with regard to the sacred free

"The government of the Ur

Stated has been apprised that

Imperial German govern ed by the extraordinary cir stances of the present war the measures adopted by adversaries, in seeking to Germany off from all comp to adopt methods of retalia which go much beyond ordinary methods of warfar sea, in the proclamation of a zone from which they warned neutral ships to away. This government already taken occasion to in the Imperial German govern that it cannot admit the ador of such measures; or such a s ing of danger, to operate as any degree an abbreviation of rights of American ship mas or of American citizens bour lawful errands as passengers merchant ships of bellige nationality; and that it must the Imperial German govern to a strict accountability for infringement of those intentional or incidental. not understand the Imperial man government to question rights. It assumes, on the cont that the Imperial government lives of non-combatants, wh they be of neutral citizensh citizens of one of the natio war, cannot lawfully or right! be put in jeopardy by the ca or destruction of an un merchantman and recogniz as all other nations do. the tion to take the usual preca of visit and search, to ase whether a suspected mere

man is, in fact, of bellige

nationality, or is in fact carr

placed Thursday about the Ger-

man Embassy in Washington

The Anchor Line steamer

It is reported from Geneva,

The Japanese armoured cruiser

A friend, who had just return-

Col Carson, just returned to

London from the front, says he

found the Canadians as keen as

ever, and glad they had got back

into the trenches. They are not

in the least downhearted. It is

understood that they have just

cautionary measure.

"Department of State, Wash-

American Ambassador at Berlin. "Please call on the Minister o

clearly wise and desirable that board of her, they cannot sink "The Imperial German govern-wood. Prisoner of war in Ger- and the Duke of Cumberlandthe government of the United her without leaving her crew, and ment will not expect the govern- many, Corp. Fred J. Fraser, The Order of the Garter was States and the Imperial German all on board of her to the mercy of the United States to omit any formerly of St. Peters.

American citizen was drowned; was not given and at least in two German submarine, as a result of festly submarines cannot be used citizens met their death; and few weeks have shown, without man Southwest Africa was capfinally, the torpedoing and sink- an inevitable violation of many tured Thursday by Botha's forces. the I. C. R. for twenty-six years. ing of the steamship Lusitania, sacred principles of justice and constitute a series of events humanity.

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Germany off from all commerce to adopt methods of retaliation commission. which go much beyond the that it cannot admit the adoption war, cannot lawfully or rightfully possible for injuries which are ton Ont., whose wife went down be put in jeopardy by the capture without measure, and that they on the Lusitania, handed in his

man is, in fact, of belligerent so firmly contended.

contraband of war under a neutral of the United States look to the "The government of the United just, prompt and enlightened Lusitania is not expected at Rev. Fathers Poirier and Herrell Following is the full text of States, therefore desires to call action in this vital matter with Washington for ten days. American's note to Germany the attention of the Imperial the greater confidence because the regarding the sinking of the German government with the United States and Germany are utmost earnestness to the fact bound together not only by celebrations of his birthday at office and Rev. Dr. McLellan as that the objection to their pre-special ties of friendship but also home and abroad, with the ex-master of ceremonies. There will sent method of attack against the by the explicit stipulation of the ception of the flying of flags; will be Benediction of the Blessed

ng submarines in the destruction Prussia. Foreign Affairs and after reading of commerce without disregarding "Expressions of regret and on the 11th, by the British Offi- Order of the Garter," says an to him this communication leave those rules of fairness, reason, offers of reparation in case of the cial Press Bureau. King George official announcement issued or justice and humanity, which all destruction of neutral ships sunk was born June 3, 1865. "In view of recent acts of the modern opinion regards as imper- by mistake, while they may German authorities in violation tative. It is practically impossible satisfy international obligations, of American rights on the high for the officers of a submarine to if no loss of life results, cannot ing Island soldiers have been Knights of the Order: The seas, which culminated in the visit a merchantman at sea and justify or excuse a practice, the reported in the list of casualties: Emperor of Austria, the German torpedoing and sinking of the examine her papers and cargo. It natural and necessary effect, of Killed; Alexander Lorne McNeill, Emperor, the King of Wuerttem British liner Lusitania on May is practically impossible for them which is to subject neutral formerly of Rocky Point. Wound-berg, the Grand Duke of Hesse, 7. 1915 by which over 100 Ameri- to make a prize of her; and if nations and neutral persons to ed: Peter M. Grant of Bangor. Prince Henry of Prussia, the can citizens lost their lives, it is they cannot put a prize crew on new and immeasurable risks.

government should come to a clear of the sea in her small boats. word or any act necessary to the and full understanding as to the These facts it is understeed, the performance of its sacred duty of grave situation which resulted, Imperial German government maintaining the rights of the "The sinking of the British frankly admits. We are informed United States and its citizens, and car inspector, was almost inpassenger steamer Falaba by a that in the instances of which we of safeguarding their free exercise stantly killed while in the per-German submarine on March 28, have spoken, time enough for and enjoyment. through which C. Thrasher, an even that poor measure of safety the attack on April 28 on the of the cases cited not so much as American vessel Cushing by a a warning was received. Maniwhich two or more American against merchantmen as the last

"American citizens act within trated the Dardanelles and in the growing concern, distress and ing their ships and in travelling Turkish gunboats and a Turkish wherever their legitimate business transport. "Recalling the humane and calls them upon the high seas, and enlightened attitude hitherto excercise those rights in what assumed by the Imperial German should be the well justified con- at Geneva recently from Hamgovernment in matters of inter- fidence that their lives will not burg says the shipyards there national right and particularly be endangerd by acts done in were turning out three finished with regard to the freedom of the clear violation of universally ac- submarines a month, seas; having learned to recognize knowledged international obligathe German views and the Ger- tions and certainly in the con-

officials said, merely as a pre-"There was recently published understood the instructions of in the newspapers of the United Imperial German government to States, I regret to inform the its naval commanders to be upon [mperial German govornment, a A Shanghai despatch to the the same plan of humane action formal warning, purporting to London Post says the Chines prescribed by the naval codes of come from the Imperial German acceptance of Japan's ultimature other nations, the government of embassy at Washington, addressed was due entirely to British the United States was loath to to the people of the United States mediation. believe-it cannot now bring it- and stating, in effect, that any self to believe—that these acts so citizen of the United States absolutely contrary to the rules, who exercised his right of free Transylvania, which left New the practices, and the spirit of travel upon the seas would do so York the day the Lusitania was modern warfare, could have the at his peril, if his journey should torpedoed, arrived safely in Engcountenance or sanction of that take him within the zone of land on Monday afternoon.

waters within which the Imperial It feels it to be its duty, there- German navy was using sub fore, to address the Imperial gov- marines against the commerce of ernment concerning them with Great Britain and France, notthe utmost frankness, and in the withstanding the respectful but from Aberdeen, that no comm earnest hope that it is not mistaken very earnest protest of this cial travellers will be permitted in expecting action on the part of the Imperial German government the United States. I do not refer the which will a second to the United States. I do not refer the United States. which will correct the unfortunate to this for the purpose of calling impressions which have been the attention of the Imperial created, and vindicate once more German government at this time to that aviators of the Allies have the position of that government the surprising irregularity of a inflicted upraids of \$2,000,000

with regard to the sacred freedom communication from the Imperial damage on the tanneries of of the seas.

German embassy at Washington addressed to the people of the for the German army.

Strassburg, working on material for the German army. Stated has been apprised that the United States through the news-Imperial German government papars, but only for the purpose considered themselves to be oblig. of pointing out that no warning Asama, which ran ashore on the ed by the extraordinary circum- that an unlawful and unhuman coast of Lower California or stances of the present war and act will be committed can possibly February 4, has been refloated. the measures adopted by their be accepted as an excuse or pallia- The Asama will probably be adversaries, in seeking to cut tion for that act, or as an abate-docked and repaired at San ment of the responsibility for its Francisco.

"Long acquainted as this govordinary methods of warfare at erament has been with the ed to London from Germany, sea, in the proclamation of a war character of the Imperial govern- told Donald McMaster, K. C. zone from which they have ment, and with the high principles that the feeling of hatred among warned neutral ships to keep of equity by which they have in Germans is now stronger against away. This government has the past been actuated and guided, Canadians than the rest of the already taken occasion to inform the government of the United British forces. the Imperial German government States cannot believe that the commanders of the vessels which comof such measures, or such a warn- mitted these acts of lawlessness did ing of danger, to operate as in soexcept under a misapprehension any degree an abbreviation of the of the orders issued by the rights of American ship masters, Imperial German naval authorior of American citizens bound on ties. It takes it for granted that, lawful errands as passengers on at least within the practical merchant ships of belligerent possibilities of every such case, nationality; and that it must hold the commanders even of subthe Imperial German government marines were expected to do to a strict accountability for any nothing that would involve the infringement of those rights lives of non-combatants or the mons R. P. Houston M. P. deintentional or incidental. It does safety of neutral ships, even at clared he had information setting not understand the Imperial Ger- the cost of failing of their object forth that the Germans had man government to question those of capture or destruction. It conrights. It assumes, on the contrary, fidently expects, therefore, that wounded soldiers, temporarily that the Imperial government accept, as of course, the rule that the will disavow the acts of which the lives of non-combatants, whether government of the United States crucified him, while still alive. they be of neutral citizenship, or complains, that they will make citizens of one of the nations at reparation so far as reparation is

or destruction of an unarmed will take immediate steps to premerchantman and recognize also, vent the recurrence of anything so now a member of the 36th Battaas all other nations do, the obligation obviously subversive of the prin- lion. "Those dirty hounds tion to take the usual precaution ciples of warfare for which the murdered my wife and her un of visit and search, to ascertain Imperial German Government born baby. They may get me whether a suspected merchant- have in the past so wisely and but I will wipe out my score first,' he said as he walked out of the nationality, or is in fact carrying "The government and people station.

Constable W. Smith, of Hamil-

Germany's reply to the ship, the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Imperial German government for American note relative to the Joseph Gallant, as arch-priest;

"The Secretary of State to the trade of their enemies lies in the treaty of 1828 between the United be dispensed with this year, ow- Sacrament in the evening. practical impossibility of employ- States and the Kingdom of ing to the war." The foregoing announcement was made public

formance of his duties in the of sovereigns and extra knights "BRYAN." Moncton yard on the 11th. who have been admitted by Downing was terribly crushed special statutes. Local And Other Items and died on his way to the hospital. James Cormier, under D. C. McLEOD K. C. — W E. BENTIEN Inspector Downing, was also

Windhook, the capital of Ger-badly injured, but will recover, This being St. Dunstan's Day, patronal feast of our Cathdral

United States has observed with their indisputable rights in tak- sea of Marmora has sunk two and diocese, appropriate solemn services are held in the Cathedral At 9 o'clock Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by his Lord-A Swiss engineer who arrived

McDonald and Frank McQuaid By the King's command all as deacon and sub-deacon of

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In Re Estate of Jacob Cummings., late of North River, in Queen's County, in the said Province, deceased, in-

Fy the Honourable Richard Reddin. Surregate Judge of Probate, etc.,

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(L.S.) twentieth day of April, A. D. 1915, and in the afth year of His Mujesty's reign. (3ed) P. REDDIN.

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#### A May Coronal.

O! Mary, sweet Mother, this bright festal day,

Proclaims thee exultant our loved Queen of May, From bloom-laden valley these treasures we've brought, With love's potent fragrant each blossom is franght

From deep, leafy covert, bower verdant and gay, Float harmonies praising the

loved Queen of May. More precious than earth's regal glittering sheen Is chaplet we twine for the brow

of our Queen, wondering eyes,

of the skies, While roses, full-mantled, in glowing array, Speak love's chosen tribute, Queen of the May.

"Resplendent in grace," e'er thy was quite deserted. children will sing, Till the harmonies grand thro'

Eternities ring. "Mother most chaste" virginal train, Supernal, enthroned, thou for-

ever shall reign. Thy brow is bright-rimmed with the flush of God's ray, Wilt wear our poor crown from the bloom of the May?

Through portal of heaven we lehem's star.

journey betide, haven guide.

service we pray, Be thou the loved Queen of our have done, caught in a trap as it hearts and the May.

rages the blast frail barque is cast.

To mariners tossed show thy clear vanity and sensibilities have steady ray,-

Blest Hope, through its beaming, be, with hair dishevelled by the our blossms shall thrill, And Faith bid the billows, wild,

raging, "Be still."

Our hearts ever burn, homage to pay, But brighter the glow

thrice happy day, hearts' simple strain. The harpstrings of nature have

caught the refrain,

To hail our loved Mother, the Queen of the May.

When the day, like a monach, has sunken to rest, And flung his rich robes o'er the

bright golden West; When the banners of darkness silence lie furled, And the gleam of the twilight is

grey o're the world, Then jubilant, crown we, our Mother our Queen, In the joy speeding hours of this

radiant scene. Life's sun

Shall fade into night, that our victory be won. May the benison holy our surety

That glorious shall dawn our

Eternity. May we in the splendor of God's changeless day,

Praise forever and ever, our loved Queen of the May. -REGINALD M. FISHER,

the Rosary Magazine.

#### A Pateful Voyage.

(Concluded.)

It was due, too, to that forme voyage that she was now accorded the privilege of coming on the bridge by the Captain, who remembered her, altered and wan and old-looking as she felt herself to have grown, despite her mere five and twenty years. What a boen it was to get away deck quoits, the impromptu concerts, the curious eyes and wellmeant advances of the other passengers, only a specially had never had any religious confavored few of whom were allowed the similar privilege. How lovely to rest here hour after hour, day after day, the breeze fanning one's face, the sun kiss-ing one's tired body and brain into new life-giving strength; to lie here with closed eyes and relaxed limbs, with nothing to do, nothing to think of, while the sea-gulls floated idly in the wind and the waves rocked one gently to and fro into rest, rest, rest, and deep quiet, dreamless sleep!

Pains in the Back going out alone into the darkness are symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or iver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs.

They are commenly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and dependency.

"I was taken ill with Many tooks."

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and sees me so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally iccided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapailla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Ins. S. Wallaceburg, Out.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

After, she knew nothow long Betty awoke at last, rubbed her These buds, modest lifting their eyes, and looked about her with a start. She felt ashamed of herself, Reflect in their bosoms the hues she hardly knew why, for her untimely lapse into unconsciousness, and vaguely glad that no one was near her. Even the captain had gone down stairs and his place had been taken by the first mate; otherwise the bridge

> No, not quite, for at the further ide stood a man, tall, lithe, sinewy, with iron-gray hair, lookng steady out to sea. As Betty lowly regarded him, with dreamy half-awake gaze, something about the turn of his head, the, set of his shoulders (for his face was nidden from her) awakened

suddenly within her memories bitter-sweet, thoughts and hopes and dreams that she had long thought at rest. Were it not for To Jesus' sure beckoning, as Beth- the iron-gray hair, the attenuated outline of the cheek that lay Should travail and anguish our nearest, something of sorrow and dejection in his attitude, she could Oh! Mother beloved, to that blest have sworn that both head and form were those of her old lover, 'Mid the ambient glow of Love's Arthur Calvert.

If it had been, what could she were, like this! She could not "Star of the Sea" while fierce have borne to meet him after all she had gone through, after all O'er the ocean of Life where our that had happened in these last five years. Nor could her girlish relished the thought of his seeing To guide thro' the dangers besett- her thus, ill, wan, worn, and unvely as she believed herself to wind, everything about her suggesting for the moment a careless isregard of appearance. Andthee awful thought !- the ship would not touch port for another whole this day, and supposing it had been he, what a fix she would have been in to escape him. But, thank

goodness, it wasn't, it couldn't be. Just at that moment the stranger turned, and seeing she E'en measure seraphic re-echo the was awake, came quickly and inhesitatingly toward her, with something in his eyes that brought a sudden and unbidden light of

"Why, it is really you, Betty, after all," he gried gladly. "I arrived, he went to his friend could hardly believe in my own good luck in finding you here after searching London in vain for the last half year for you. Just really you, and nobody else; it seems so much too good to be true, Betty, dear! And then you looked altered, thin, and pale. I thought. But you are not pale now," he said laughing with almost boyish pleasure, for Betty's cheeks

had taken on the loveliest rosy "I-I have not been very well," she faltered. "You know we had great trouble after—after you

went away. And since then I have had to work hard for my mother and myself. I'm a typist-And I'm here just for a rest. "A typist, Betty—you dear, orave girl! Yes, I knew you had rouble, that you had lost your

father-but I didn't hear it till two years ago, when my wife and I returned from our travels. You knew I had married, Betty?" he asked with something of appeal in his eyes. "She was a very lovely woman, young and beantiful and accomplished and wholly devoted to me, and I was-happy enough. But Betty, she-she wasn't you dear, and nobody else could ever be quite the same to

"Then, just a year and a half ago she died-we had lost our baby first. She hated to die, she victions and dreaded, as she said,

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and night. Well, Betty, it all made a deep impression on me My mother died about the same time, and it seemed as though I were to be left alone, with no

"It was then I met with a Catholic priest, a man lonely lik myself, but happy in doing good and in giving up his life and body and brain to the service of Mr. Wallace H. Grange, Vancouver

others. We got into the way of eeting each other and had long B.C., writes: "During a cold spell here talks together, and after a while the lession which you had tried to teach me so long ago, dear. See nere." and he drew from a pocket a small brown rosary. Betty looked up at him, her eyes shining with joyful tears.

light or hope or comfort any

she cried. "Oh, I'm so glad!" her quietly. "And now, Betty," he said—he had drawn his deck chair close to hers, and in the shelter of the quiet corner took her hand in his own, "there is something that I want to say to ou, dear. I am a lonely man still, Betty, and I have more money than I quite know what to do with. Won't you let me share it with you, Betty, with you and your mother? As my wife, my dear and cherished wife, there need be no more typewriting, no more hard work or weary days for you. I was a fool long ago, a headstrong, masterful, foolish

fellow-and I deserved worse unishment than God gave me. We lost five years of happiness, you and I; but now, dear, we'll belong more than ever to each other; we can help each other to do good, to make others happy as well as ourselves, and leave the world as far as we can a better

Betty's heart at the moment was too full for speech, but one tender pressure of her hand, one you leave on deposit,—and be long, loving look from her beautifriends."—Ave Maria. etter than any words all he vanted to know. NORA TYNAN O'MAHONY Benzigers Magazine.

#### A False Friend.

About the middle of the eigh eenth century a lawyer's clerk St. Peter's, C.B. EDW. LINLIFF rom Lyons came to Paris on day in order to buy a practice ecessary, deposited with a friend (an old time college comrade) th ten thousand francs that were t greeting and gladness into her pay for it. The business arrange nents being concluded, and the time for the payment having

get the money. The dishones friend, however, affected astonish nent at the demand, and asserted hat he had received no mone

asked for an interview with the Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured de Sartine, and recounted to him 25 cents." his unfortunate experience.

"And you didn't ask any amount?" inquired the chief. "Alas, no. You see, I had per-

fect confidence in him. Who would suspect an old college

out any witnesses?" "None save the wife of my friend-my false friend, I should

After a few minutes' reflection, person—every person is the handi-M. de Sartine requested the clerk work of God.—De Sales. to step into another room and await him there. He then sent MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES mmediately for the dishonest COLDS, ETC trustee. When the latter arrived, the chief said:

"A police report informs me that you have received in trust a sum of money—ten thousand

"A mistake, Mr. Chief: I've eceived no sum at all," interrupt-"What? Didn't an old college

friend from Lyons entrust to you a few days ago ten thousand francs?" "Tis an abominable lie. Some fool of a lunatic is trying to black-

"Be it so," replied M. de Sartine. In any case, it will be a very simple matter to clear yourself entirely. All you have to do is to write to your wife—who, it appears, witnessed the deposit—the write to your wife—who, it appears, witnessed the deposit—the letter which I am going to dictate to you. Here are pen and ink: sit Toronto, Ont.

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#### HAD A BAD COLD WITH PROLONGED

COUGHING.

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about the middle of last October (1913) I caught a cold which got worse despite -well Betty, the light seemed to all treatments I could obtain, until come all at once, and I learned about November 22nd, a friend said, 'Why not try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup?' Really, I had no faith in Pine Syrup? Really, I had no faith it at the time as I had tried nearly every other remedy I had heard of, to no avail, but I thought I would give this last remedy a trial. I purchased a 50 cent bottle, and in three days I was feeling a different man. My cold was so hard, and the coughing so prolonged, that yomiting occurred after a hard spell of couching I carried the bottle in my vomiting occurred after a hard spell of coughing. I carried the bottle in my pocket, and every time I was seized with a coughing spell I would take a small dose. I can most heartily recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to anyone with a severe cold, as its powers are most marvelous, and I never intend being without it at all times." "You are a Catholic, then! When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see that you get what you ask for. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25c and 50; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

There was nothing for it but to

"My dear wife," dictated the chief, " let me beg you to deliver to the bearer of this letter the sum of ten thousand francs which I received the other day in your presence, from my friend X-

The letter being finished, M, de Sartine gave it at once to a messenger, who soon returned with the ten thousand francs. Convicted of dishonesty, the

faithless trustee threw himself at the feet of the chief, who read him a very severe lecture. To complete his discomfiture, M. de Sartine called in the clerk, to you say, Betty? Am I to be for- whom he handed the money with this double-headed bit of advice: "In future young man, always exact receipts for any money that

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> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

Don't tell your troubles if you are looking for an encore. Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont

The poor Loynese was in des- writes:- "My mother had a badly pair. What should he do? To sprained arm. Nothing we used whom have recourse? At last he did her any good. Then father got chief of police, at that time M. mother's arm in a few days Price

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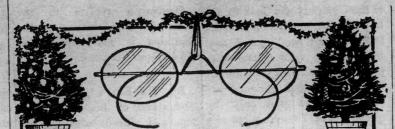
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