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suit himself; it is your business virtually contains all things Thomas's independent interpre to fix it up to suit him.

carelessly, writing with pencil on what we now assent to by faith odd sheets of paper, folding it as is evident from what has been crisscross and jamming it into said above about felicity (1-2q. too small an envelope. If you 3 art. 8 and q. 4 art. 3). But care no more than that for your the relation of the act of faith to that ignites the oil of effort. No work, how do you expect any the object of the intellect, is ex-

Don't say of a story: "This words, the argument of what tale is based on actual exper-appears not; argument is taken ing is true to life though every intellect is brought to assent to word of it may be "made up." what is true; therefore, here the I once asked a famous and be- unseen truth of faith is called answered forcibly. Yet every tract. 79 in Joann.), because by ment. one of them lived in her readers' the divine authority the mind of imaginations, and might have the believer is made certain in lived on the earth.

Don't write poetry-at least, see don't send poetry to editorsuntil you know what poetry is. You can learn this only by the "Paradiso," canto xxiv, where St. wide reading and deep appreci- Peter examines him touches going. ation of the very best poets; to faith, and Dante replies (Crry's name only a few, Browning, Tennyson, Wordsworth. Shelley, Spenser, Milton, Shakespeare, Chaucer. And don't write on any subject unless you have Of thy dear brother, who with something new to say, or some-

new wav. editor before studying his periodical. Would a commercial traveler try to sell groceries to a jewelly making this grotesque mis-

Don't send out your first story, Storywriting is a difficult art. Would a young cook expect to that matter? Practice, practice, practice! And lay aside your efforts, till you can see how crude

blessed form of self-expression Don't give up, if you cannot all That is, contains in its definition, graves, at once express yourself fully or concept, idea. Then he goes move others. Rome was not on to give the meaning of built in a day-nor was "In proof:-

Christian Endeavor World.

St. Thomas and Dante on St. Paul's Definition of Faith

have seen it in print, that Dante's "Divina Commedia" is St. Thomas's "Summa Theologica" in verse, writes Rev. William A. Sutton, S. J., in the Irish Ecclesto an eminent literary professor and happening to mention this. he observed, "I have said so my. self." "Well," I replied, if it St. Paul's definition of faith." course, profound and true," I foundation; St Thomas as the died, nearly fifty, in 1274. key to God's treasure store just They had both taken "all as the principles of any science knowledge for their province."

prised those who took it for wrote a poem "to outlast impergranted, that what many lovers ial Rome designed," it had to be nust be true, and it was suggest- der, then, the same learning that the matter would form a very interesting subject for a nagazine article

appear in Dante's be the first beginning of any- this is all that is meant by com- a stroll on a Sunday afternoon by thing, and especially when the petent critics, when they say that his father," says. Judge Scully whole of what follows is contain- the "Comedy" is the "Summa" in of the Chicago Juvenile court, ed virtually in the first principle, verse, but outsiders understand it "is seldom the boy who gets infor example, if we were to say to mean more, and in this com- to trouble.' Judge Scully finds, assumed first principles mon apprehension it is not found and social workers will agree are the substance of a science; ed on fact. Had Dante any with him, that the lad who is because the first thing apper such intention it would have tempered to follow the down-

of things hoped for, because the

Don't prepare your manuscript be made happy by seeing clearly faith. pressed in what is said by the

Every story worth read- for its effect; for by argument the

terpretation. It occurs in the

"E'en as set down by the unerring style

thee conspired thing old that you can say in a To bring Rome in unto the way downward. of life,

Don't send a manuscript to an Faith of things hoped in substance, and in the proof

dost consist er? Yet authors are constant. Me think its essence."—"Rightly the morrow. Be up and doing! hast thou deemed," Was answered, "if thou well dis-

cern why first then proof." "The deep things," I replied,

"which here I scan Distinctly, are below from mor-

Their being: on | which credence hope sublime Is built: and therefore substance

And inasmuch as we must needs

From such belief our reasoning,

all respect To other view excluded, hence of proof The intention is derived."

St. Paul's definition is of the act of faith. After his explanation of this, Dante goes on to mind is convinced of its infallible certainty, in other words, what motives of credibility

we are not here concerned. We see, then, that on this, Dante had no notion of rendering St. Thomas in verse. Had were so, one would expect that he, surely on what is the founboth would interpret similarly dation of all, he would have taken care to consult and give the explanation of his master. The truth is that he and St. them that know." They were nearly contemporaries. Dante was about ten when St. Thomas

They interpret proof, too, quite metaphysical; both "well seen" in theology; "great at the pen," whether in prose or verse. Now when a learned man like Dante which both St. Thomas and Dante had made it their province "Comedy, "Dream," or "Vision." Perhaps

tained. In this way, therefore, no hint on his side or theirs of faith is said to be the substance any such intention.

However the matter may be Don't tell the editor that he first beginning of these in us is viewed, itis worth while calling may fix up your manuscript to by the assent of faith, which attention to Dante's and St. hoped for; because we hope to tation of St. Paul's definition of

Ambition.

Ambition is the spark plug man ever succeeded without ambition and some have failed because of it.

azy in that ambition. Focus ambition and it will turn defeat into victory. The man who "Are your characters real ones?" firm adhesion of the mind to the vaguely imagines that he wants to succeed—to own a business, to loved story-teller. "Not one, I argument; whence another read- be rich, to get on-will never am happy to say; not one," she ing has conviction (August find the fabled Castle of Achieve-

> Men who travel, if they wish to reach a destination, know in assenting to what he does not advance where they are going. winner. In the opinion of many We live in a practical world; we observers, too many Catholic aim to eliminate waste and lost boys whose homes are fairly good

> > desire to serve and benefit. influence; the influence of the Brutus was the original Walling- father has not received the atquick, to become Caesar over-

If a man would grow big in life, let him never lose his ambition. When one goal is reach-Of things not seen; and herein ed, let him marshal all his armies and resources to win again or Never let the sun go down at Powders give women prompt reand your ardor cooled.

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Ambition has built cities, places, drained swamps and dug 'Cancel the order."

Ambition is the child of Eternity. Eternity is the distance between Sunrise and Sunset. We are in the Now; we are fight. ing for our ambition-and we are winning! There is no other way to win. Ambition is power.

The Seven Wise Men.

Most people have heard of the Chilon, Cleobus and Periander, is the greatest quality of the Here is their story; and the mind-next to honor.-James L. moral of it is worth remember- Allen. ing, if the names are not. As some Coans were fishing, certain A dispute arose among the fishermen and the strangers as to could not agree, they took it to over and over again that you the Temple of Apollo and consulted the priestess there. She said it must be given to the wisest man in Greece; and it was

and sent it to enother give the key to all the treasures they were both deep in Aristoof knowledge locked up therein, telian philosophy, physical and ed through the hands of all the men, distinguished afterward as the seven Wise Men; and as each one claimed that the other was wiser than he, it was fin- Was Troubled With

Home Influence.

"The boy who is taken out for come out when he "interviewed" ward path is the lad who is and in them the St. Thomas and other great deprived of proper home in-is virtually con- Doctors in Paradise; but there is fluences. The tone of a family route, Out. Phone 70 whole science is virtually con- Doctors in Paradise; but there is fluences. The tone of a family

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depends largely on the mother, motion; we want results—quick! in most respects, suffer from the Therefore, know where we are fact that they know little about their father, and he knows little Brutus was ambitious, but his about them. Much has been ambition was not tempered by a written and sung of the mother's ford. He wanted to get rich tention which its importance deserves, The father who makes night. Brutus' ambition led his boys his companions, at least occasionally, safeguards both himself and them.

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JAMES McISAAC

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

The next domestic Dominic loan will be floated in September The amount has not yet been decided upon, but it will in all likelihood be between fifty and one hundred million dollars. When the first domestic Dominion loan was floated late last fall, Carpathians and entered Hunthe sum stated as required was gary, according to a wireless fifty millions, but the amount was message received here from Buchsubscribed twice over. Ffty millions arest. The despatch says that were utilized by the government for a credit in Canada for the territory on Tuesday. They cut official statement timed at 5 p. m. veloping a strong attack on both of \$25,000,000.

recruits for the Royal Naval Aid berg. An attack by land and livered both day and night in the our artillery without the enemy Service. Athletic men between 18 sea against Field Marshal Von regions of La Boisselle and being able to obtain the least and 25 years of age will be accept. Hinderburg's forces, in the north Thie pval and generally between success. We took some prisoned through the naval service department at Ottawa. They must be physically fit and of are likely to have an influence in losses in the battle of the Somme tween Estrees and Belloy, were good education. There are already the Lutsk region, where the thus far are approximately 60, stopped by our barrage fire, and

The following message was sent by King George to General Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British troops on the Franco-day record little change in the According to aerial observations our mitrailleuses, were annihi-Belgian front: Please convey to situation on the British front on the French front, in the lated. the army under your command They show that the Germans direction of Peronne, there are my sincere congratulations on the result acheived in the recent fighting. I am proud of my troops None could have fought more advance. Torential rains today, here, it would be extremely seri- lines in the Somme sector, and bravely. General Haig, in reply- however, hampered the offen- ous for the Germans, who are after a day of terrific fighting. ing said; All ranks will do thei, sive operations, and the British doubtless hurrying up reinforce. have carried the German trench Majesty's confidence and praise."

Edward Grey, Secretary for foreign affairs, has had an Earlsecretary for war.

the United States, which has enormous resources in munitions adopted legislation to conserve the and war material the Entente coast, the Dominion fisheries take a thorough study of halibut occurred in the relations of the court to the River Somme. They is engaged in a desperate strugis available it will be possible again attacking on the whole issued by the French war office into the fight to check the Brito decide upon the most effective method of preserving this valuable fishery as a permanent national Bavarian forces in the region of a front of about ten kilometres: but 700 prisoners were left in inquiry which is all the more important because of the pro bability of the finding of a big market for British Columbia halibut in the British Isles.

Lunn, badly wounded and high. Nevertheless, almost every German communications. Sor- Germans from their desperate temporarily blinded by lyddite at British correspondent on the mont Farm, taken by the French, efforts to capture Verdun. As-Semola Bay, has by some strange western front warns against be- is only two miles from Peronne sault after assault was delivered mistake of the hospital authorities reiterates that the progress must houses. in England, been sent to Canada necessarily be slow and methoand is now at Petewawa. On the dical. Up to the present the fighting line.

The arrival at an American for a long time that this kind of Associated Press correspondent, paving for the second phase of ing steadily forward toward DIPTHERIA.

newspapers paid considerable voyage had not been attempted before now. The great question is the avoiding of British destroyers

Progress of the War.

the patrols advanced from Kimpolung and entered Hungarian

tish official despatches issued to- range before the battle began. Berny by the enfilading fire of have brought up strong reinforce- now only three more trench sysing every yard of the British be made in the German lines mer blows against the German

to hold the Russians.

Following the example set by Moreover, in commenting on the tration of artillery is being made. sault Thursday night. The

that these events prove that the French are now in the outskirts the intervals between infantry moment of "the great squeeze" of Peronne, the great railway assaults. The violence of the has at last arrived, and not since centre, which is their first object. British offensive failed. however, An Australian private named the war began have hopes run so ive in their effort to cut the to divert the attention of the ing over-sanguine, and daily and adjoining its suburban against the French lines in the

their entire front,

fidently of the satisfactory situ- while the advance of Delatyn ation on the British front, a not- and the seizure of the railway able incident being the surrender cuts off Von Bothmer from his of a complete Prussian battalion chief base of supplies. The proswith officers, to the British near pect of Field Marshal Von Hinalry patrols have crossed the Fricourt. German prisoners are denburg being able to made an beginning to arrive in England, effective diverson is believed here 1,500 being landed at South- to be dwinding, and while the ampton today.

London, July 5-A British Russian General Kaledines is depurchase of war supplies by the the telegraph wires and blew up says: "Hand-to-hand fighting sides of the Kiev-Kovel railway. British government. It is anticip- buildings in which food and and bombing continued between ated that the new loan will be munitions were stored. It is the Ancre and the Somme. Five welcomed by the people and no added that the news that invad-hundred more prisoners have difficulty will be experienced in ers are again on Hungarian soil been taken by us since the num- attacks by the Germans on the caused a deep impression. In ber lest reported." The French French lines on both banks of raising whatever money is asked the face of the exciting events on continue to make more progress the Somme were repulsed with for. Colonial Secretary Law has the western front, the Russian than the British on the western heavy losses to the attackers, accabled the Governor General operations, to some extent, have front, owing partly to the more cording to the official statement expressing the appreciation of His been lost sight of, but they are difficult ground facing the Bri- issued by the French war office Majesty's government for the of increasing interest. Reports tish and also to the fact that tonight. The text of the statein the Austrian official communi-stronger forces are opposing them ment follows: "On both sides of cations of the fighting southeast because of the belief among the the Somme the enemy endeavoradian bankers in providing a of Tlumach indicate that Gen. Germans that the main attack in ed today to recapture the two further imperial munitions credit Von Bothmer's forces must have the present operations will be on ends of the line held by the fallen back from the Tarnopol the British front. But, despite French. "North of the Somme, front, in an effort to meet the their slower progress, the Bri-series of German counter-attacks, threat to his communications. It tish are successfully beating directed against our new lines is thought that Von Bothmer back heavy German counter- north of the village of Hem, another 100 men from Canada as may be forced to retire to Lem- attacks which have been de- were successively shattered by together with a new Russian at- the Ancre and the Somme, where ers. "South of the river countertack, at Baranovichi, promises in- they are making steady progress. attacks, launched from Bernyteresting developments which It is estimated that the German En-Santerre on our positions be Germans hitherto have been able 000. The capture of guns has the enemy was unable to debeen comparatively small, be- bouch from his trenches. In

> ments from other parts of their tems between the French and the line, and are stubbornly contest- open country, and if a break can have resumed their sledge-ham-

utmost to continue to deserve your action was confined mostly to ments to make secure the threat es at three points along the front consolidating the ground already ened point. The Germans are Latest reports from British headwon. The French have captur- sending reinforcements to the quarters say that fierce fighting ed two more villages, and are on battlefield from as far as Yerdun is continuing. The British gains David Lloyd George has been good roads to Peronne. But and Lens, and it is thought that while not resulting in any subappointed Secretary of war. Sir there is yet no decrease in the the confinned heavy German at stantial advance, are characterviolence of the German attacks tacks on the Meuse may be in ized by the British war office as in the Verdun region. Despatch- tended to conceal important important from a tactical viewes from German war correspon-transfers of troops behind the point. Their greatest success dom conferred upon him. The dents indicate the realization that German lines. A report from was east of La Boisselle, where Earl of Derby, director of recruit- the Central Powers are losing the Holland indicates that the Ger- they captured German trenches ing has been appointed under-initiative, which their favorable mans have prepared a counter- in extent of nearly 2,000 yards position on the interior lines en- offensive between the Belgian and to a depth of 500 yards. abled them to hold throughout frontier and Arras, where it is This gain is in addition to 1,000 the long course of the war. rumored a formidable concen. yards of trenches taken by as-

halibut fisheries of the Pacific Allies have been able to pile up Paris, July 5-The French line of attack, about the two through the wearing months of have carried by assault the sec- villages of Ovillers and Contalpreparation, they equally recog- ond German lines on a front of 2 maison. A British brigade nize that a profound change has kilometres from the Clery-Mari- forced its way into Ovillers and fisheries, which flourish in the belligerents. Simultaneously with have also captured the village gle for possession of the village. waters adjacent to Prince Rupert the opening of the Anglo-French Hem, in the same district, ac- At Contalmaison a division of When the result of the inquiry offensive, the Russian armies are cording to the official statement the Prussian Guards was hurled length of their front. An en-tonight. The French have cap- tish advance, after the village tirely new offensive has been tured all the German second had been carried by assault. opened against Prince Leopold's positions south of the Somme on Contalmaison was recaptured. asset. The Dominion and British Baranovichi, where the Russians They have also completed the the hands of the British. Columbian fisheries departments have piercod the German lines at occupation of the village of will co-operate in conducting the two places; while the Italians are Estrees, where 200 Germans

bitterest fighting of the day

occurred on the center of the

On the French end of Somme

sector there was a lull in the

fighting. The French official re-

maintaining strong pressure along surrendered. The full force of the French offensive is again being exerted both north and south of the Somme, but principally port does not even mention the The British newspaps consider southward. In this direction the usual artillery duels which fill

sorely battered Thiaumont region but according to Paris, all were in vain. Surpassing even voyage he was under the impres- Anglo-French captures in the London: July 6-The results in importance the Allies' great sion that he was on his way to than 11,000 prisoners, twelve Allies in London in May and news from the eastern battle-Melbourne. He has now recovered the vy guns and twenty-eight June are becoming continually field shows that the Russians his sight and wants to go back to field guns. This booty repre- more apparent in the co-ordin- have extended their offensive on sents, for the man in the street, a ation of the Allied attacks on the an unprecedented scale. On the Our trade during 1915 has been very satisfactory result of a little Teutonic forces, and increasing whole front from Riga to Barover three days' fighting. The evidence of the initiative passing onovichi a distance of about battle rages on such an extended from the Teutons to the Allies at three hundred miles, the Rusport of a German sub-marine front that the correspondents find almost all points. As the French slans are being hurled against the best p is certainly an event somewhat difficulty in shifting the main and British armies are now en- the German lines. Further to remarkable. It was not thought currents of the operations. The gaged in re-organizing and pre- the south Gen. Kaledines is driv-

craft could accomplish so long a in a pregnant phrase, records the battle of the Somme, there is Kovel, and has captured two ovage as crossing the Atlantic; what is perhaps, one of the most a comparative lull on the western villages and a railroad station on but it now appears that this is an significant features when he front, and Russia again takes the the Sarny-Kovel road. Military exploded theory. The British notes "amazing change from centre of the stage. Today's critics of the Allies assert that trench-tied warfare to that of an news from Petrograd is highly unless the Germans can halt the army in progress." The same important in the light of the Russian advance in the immediattention to the feat accomplished; striking feature comes out in an future development of the Somme ate future they will have to but made no comment. The only interesting review of the oper- battle. The news that the Rus- withdraw their lines along the urprise expressed is that such a stions which the Associated Press sians have captured 5,000 prison-entire eastern front and probably has obtained in an interview with ers on the Dniester front appears abandon Lemberg. The German Major General F. B. Maurice, to leave little doubt of the coll-official report of Friday admits who predicts an immediate de- apse of the Austrian forces be- the abandoning of a salient to velopment south of the Somme, tween Buczacz and Stanislau, General Kaledines, but both Ger-Will the submarine be as fortunate where he says, the fighting is which will greatly affect the man and Russian official statenow in open field formation. All army of Gen. Von Bothmer, com- ments fail to give a clear idea of unofficial despatches speak con- pelling him to retire northward, the exact situation in the sea. London, July 8-According to the Reuters correspondent at the press camp, British army in

France, the British today on a considerable front, advanced half a mile in conjunction with the French. They also made con Germans are desperately engagsiderable progress at Contaled in trying to meet the Russian naison, where the position is offensive at Baranovichi, the satisfactory. Berlin, July 9, via London.-The war office report of today says the French and British are continuing their attacks on the Somme front. The Germans lost ground in Harde Paris July 6-Violent countercourt village, but repelled other assaults, inflicting heavy losse on the Allies. London, July 10-The British troops have made "steady progress in the face of stubborn opposition" in the neighborhood of Ovillers, on the Somme front, according to the official statement from general headquarters last night. Two German counter-attacks near the Bois De Trones were repulsed.

Paris, July 8-The ommunication issued by the war office tonight reads; "To the north of the Somme, notwith standing the persistent rain and fog, our troops delivered an assault this morning on the village of Hardecourt and on Mamelon to the north, in co-operation with the British army, which attacked from its side, the Bois De Trones and a farm situated southeast of that wood. In thirty-five mincause the Germans, in anticipathis region the Germans suffered utes our infantry, by reason of London, July 4 - The two Bri- their big artillery to longer caught in a trench northwest of the objects aimed at. "Two Ger mans, who suffered heavy losses in the course of these actions, left 260 prisoners in our hands.

> London, July 7-The British Petrograd, July 8, via London The Russians have pressed back the Germans further in the sector west of Czartorysk, occupying more towns. More than 2,000 men were captured vesterday. In Galicia the Russians have made further progress against the army of Count Von Bothmer, in the war theatre the Russians captured more than 1,000 men yesterday.

> > London, July 10-On both eastern and western fronts heavy fighting persists. This is espec ally the case on the western front, where the struggle is not without fluctuations of fortune and brings to mind the warnings of the correspondents from the opening of the Somme battle. that steady, methodical pressure rather than brilliant advances must be expected. London, July 11-The capture of the whole of the Germans, first system of de fense on a front of 14,000 yards, nearly eight miles, after ten days and nights of continuous fighting is announced in the official report from British headquarters in France. The number of prisoners taken exceeds 7.500. After ten days and nights of continuous fighting our troops have completed the methodical capture of the whole of the enemy's first system of defense on a front of 14,000 yards. The system of defense consisted of numerous and continuous lines of fire trencher The German success in the re capture of Trones Wood after costly casualties was of short duration. To-day we recaptured nearly the whole of this wood, all but the northermost end is again in our hands. Apart from the number of guns hidden in nouses and buried in debris we have in course of these operations brought in 26 field guns, one naval gun, one anti-aircraft gun

the number of German prisoners captured exceeds 7,500. Our store has gained the reputation for reliable Groceries. very satisfactory. We shall nut forth every effort during the close of past year, are requested present year to give our customers to settle same or make satisfac the best possible service. R. F tory arrangement without further

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Teuton Losses.

New York, July 5-The York Journal has the fol Paris, July 5-The Matin states that the losses of the mans and Austro-Hungaria all fronts during the past amount to 500,000 men. Pr captured on the Russian numbered 232,300, while were taken by the Italian 14.200 were taken b British and French. This a total of prisoners amounting 251,200 men. The total of k and wounded equals another 000. The total number of oners captured by the Fr since the big drive on the front began last Saturday is than 9,000. One army captured sixty guns, but the number of guns taken has vet been counted.

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Washington, July 5-Fig made public tonight by the bu of foreign and domestic comm show that the war has ena Great Britain greatly to mer her lead over all other nation commerce with the United Sta During the year 1915 trade Great Britain and her colo reached a total of more than billion dollars. More than third of the imports for calender year came from ' United Kingdom, and nearly o half of the total exports w to British ports. British good the United States increased fr \$572,000,000 in 1913, to \$65 000,000 in 1915, and exports Great Britain rose from \$ 1 000,000 to \$1,687,000,000.

German Submarine He

Baltimore, July 9-The worl first submarine merchantman, German underwater liner Deuts land, anchored below Baltimo tonight, after voyaging safe across the Atlantic, passi g t Allied blockade squadro is a eluding enemy cruisers watchi for her off the American coa She carries mail and a cargo 750 tons of costly chemicals a dyestuffs, and a message fro Emperor William to Preside Wilson, and is to carry back hor a cargo of nickel and crude rubbe needed badly by the Germarmy. The Deutschland carrie mounted in her conning tower, tw small guns, of about three-in calibre. No torpedo tubes a visible. She is capable of su merging in less than two minut On the surface of the water t submarine has a speed of fro two to three knots an hour mo than the average merchant steam Fifteen days out from Brem haven to Baltimore, the submari reached safely between Virgnia Capes at 1.45 o'clock ti morning. Three honrs later big submarins started up the b under her own power, with German merchant flag flyi convoyed by the Timmones. was making more than 12 km and could have docked in Bal more tonight, but arrangemen had been made for receiving with formal ceremonies tomorr and her captain was ordered wait in the lower harbor. He a his crew of 29 men remain aboard their craft.

usual restrictions, the skip whose name is said to be Capt Kairig, went up the Chesape without waiting to notify le customs and quarantine authorized ties of his presence. He was f hours away before Norr Hamilton, collector of Norf Newport News, heard the ne and started on his trail aboard coast guard cutter Onondaga. last reports tonight the cutter not approached the submariand it is understood that merely is ordered out to keep strange craft under surveillance a neutrality percaution. Li was known here tonight al what happened during the epo making cruise across the oc None of the submarine's crew landed, and the agents or owners had received only mea reports. The boat is consigned A. Schumacher & Company, agents of the North Geri Lloyd line, and her cargo to Eastern Forwarding Company concern said to have been orgr ed within the past few we especially to handle the busi

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Teuton Losses.

company has a pier and ware New York, July 5-The New goods to be loaded on the submarine York Journal has the following for her return trip. The submarine Paris, July 5-The Matin today is a new commerce carrier, built states that the losses of the Ger- in Bremen and sent here on mans and Austro-Hungarians on purely commercial mission, acamount to 500,000 men. Prisoners senior member of the Schumacher high treason, which will be heard Pictou at ten (10) a. m. captured on the Russian front concern. She belongs to the Ozean on July 17th, will be argued numbered 232,300, while 4,700 Rhederei Limited (Ocean Naviga- before five judges in the court of were taken by the Italians and tion Company Limited, and was appeals. 14,200 were taken by the launched at Kiel in March. Th British and French. This makes undersea liner, Mr. Hilken under a total of prisoners amounting to stands, is about 315 feet long an 251,200 men. The total of killed thirty feet beam, and is propelle and wounded equals another 250, by two great Deisel oil engin 000. The total number of pris- She is as large, if not larger, tha oners captured by the French any of the German naval sul since the big drive on the west marines, and carries 750 tons dea front began last Saturday is more weight of cargo. As to details than 9,000. One army corps her construction Mr. Hilken sai captured sixty guns, but the total he was lacking in information number of guns taken has not Mr. Hilken is an American an yet been counted.

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German Submarine Here

Baltimore, July 9-The world's German underwater liner Deutschland, anchored below Baltimore tonight, after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the Allied blockade squadrons and eluding enemy cruisers watching 750 tons of costly chemicals and dyestuffs, and a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, and is to carry back home consequences; but the death days. needed badly by the German warning and an estimable citizen a cargo of nickel and crude rubber merging in less than two minutes On the surface of the water the fortified by the last Sacraments, shock caused to cave in. submarine has a speed of from on Saturday night, or rather two to three knots an hour more Sunday morning. Deceased was than the average merchant steamer. 74 years of age at the time of his Fifteen days out from Bremer-death; he was a native of St. haven to Baltimore, the submarine Peter's, and lived there nearly all morning. Three honrs later the under her own power, with the his genial manner and his friendly big submarins started up the bay German merchant flag flying, convoyed by the Timmones. She was making more than 12 knots are Norbert and James, conductmore tonight, but arrangements aboard their craft.

merchantman, subject to no un- Donald, Angus ID. McKinnon, usual restrictions, the skipper Pius Sutherland, Robert J. Lewis, Newport News, heard the news peace. D. B. H. and started on his trail aboard the coast guard cutter Onondaga. At last reports tonight the cutter had not approached the submarine, and it is understood that she merely is ordered out to keep the strange craft under surveillance as a neutrality percaution. Little was known here tonight about what happened during the epochmaking cruise across the ocean None of the submarine's crew had landed, and the agents or her owners had received only meagre reports. The boat is consigned to A. Schumacher & Company, local agents of the North German Lloyd line, and her cargo to the Eastern Forwarding Company, concern said to have been orgrnized within the past few weeks,

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Local And Other Items.

An Athens despatch to London lisembarked Friday at Mytilene.

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but he believed it was going to be say that General Smuts, in co a number of concerns badly in need mand of the British forces of dyestuffs. When she will re- German East Africa has occupied Turkeys (per lb.)...0.20 to 0.00 turn, whether it is planned to have Tanga, the Germans offering only her make regular trans-Atlantic slight resistance.

cuss. This project was conceived, The Roumanian Government, he said, "by German commercial according to a Berlin despatch, interests, who wanted to re-open has declined an invitation from trade with the United States. We the German and Austrian Governneed some of Germany's commodiments, to participate in a conties and Germany needs some of gress of the Danube powers. ours. It is a purely commercia

Near Shaw bridge, Quebec, on reports that Germany was prepar- Lac Lachigan, Helena, and ng to put into the trans-Atlantic Kathleen Moss, late of Sussex, N. trade a line of submarines. London B. were drowned while bathing cable reports told of the organiza- It is thought one took cramps and tion of a company to inaugurate the effort to save her made by the such a service and English experts other caused the death of both.

The cheese board met in this city on Friday last, with a fair old, a good time for all. attendance. There were no sales to accept the decline in the market A. M. FARE The cable received read: Brock-The rather sudden death of Mr. ville 15 for white, one eighth 6.55 Patrick D. McInnis, which oc- better for colored.

curred at his home, at Head St Premier Bowser British Colum-Peter's Bay, at an early hour on bia announces that the date of 7.45 Sunday morning July the 2nd inst., came as a shock to the the provincial elecsions will be 7.51 She carries mail and a cargo of people of that community. Al- September 14, with nominations 7.58 though his health seemed of late August 3. According to new 8.07 to be failing, his family and friends legislation six weeks elapse behad no apprehensions of serious tween nomination and election

summons came without very much A violent earthquake at 8.55 Arr army. The Deutschland carries passed over to the silent majority. Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the mounted in her conning tower, two Only on Thursday evening did he death of nearly 300 persons, is 10.15 small guns, of about three-inch complain of feeling unwell. reported in an Exchange Telegraph calibre. No torpedo tubes are Medical aid was summoned; but despatch from Europe. It is said visible. She is capable of subdespite all that could be done for that the victims were in three 10.37 him, he passed peacefully away, sulphur mines which the earth

Albert Blinkenship, 23, Indianapolis, a motercycle racer, 12.00 noon St. Charles. was killed in the last lap of a ten reached safely between the Virgnia Capes at 1.45 o'clock this crashed through the fence. A on account of his eterling character, splinter from one of the boards Georgetown and intermediate passed through his chest.

and could have docked in Baltibusiness at St. Peters under the office, that the following Canadian name of McInnis Brothers; D. T. troops have arrived in England serving the Empire in Canada's 11th C. M. R., 13th C. M. R., 94th and her captain was ordered to soldiery, and Ronald and Martin batallion 101st battalion, 104th wait in the lower harbor. He and at home. His funeral took place battalion No. 4 A.S.C., divisional wait in the lower harbor. He and to St. Peter's Church on Monday train, A. S. C., ambulance workmorning 3rd, and was one of the shop, R. C. R., draft (Halifax) most largely attended seen at St. and 57th howitzer battery draft, Peter's for some time. The pall- (Quebec). Total number on board bearers were: Donald A. Mc- 5,129.

whose name is said to be Captain H. D. McKenzie and John B. herst, N. S. at noon on Monday Kairig, went up the Chesapeake McEwen. High Mass of Requiem sentenced E. J. Bryan to five without waiting to notify local was celebrated by Rev. A. Mc- years in Dorchester Penitentiary customs and quarantine authori- Aulay, P. P., who also preformed for uttering forged cheques purties of his presence. He was five the funeral service. Interment porting to have been signed by hours away before Norman took place in the adjirning the Dominion Iron and Steel Hamilton, collector of Norfolk cemetery. May his soul rest in Company. In view of the fact of playing the same game at Halifax, St John, Montreal and other points his case attracted a

great deal of attention.

Prominent fruit grows in the

that a quarter of a million dollars

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DIED. FRASER-At North River, July

6th, Phepie Fraser, widow of the late Daniel Fraser, aged 82 LAFFERTY-Suddenly, in this will scarcely cover the amount of

city on July 8th 1916, James the loss to fruit and other farm Lafferty, aged 63 years. R. I. P products, between the Lake and STEWART-At the P. E. Island Hospital, July 8, John Stewart,

TRAINOR-At Vancouver on the more. The hail some of it as large 8th inst of heart disease. John as walnuts, cut down the wheat Trainor formerly of Charlotte- and hay like a sythe, split peach town. He leaves to mourn one trees and fruit trees of all kinds son Owen in Montreal and one and knocked off hundreds of daughter Marguerite at Charlot-bushels of green peaches, pears

CHANGE OF TIME.

Cmmencing Monday, July reports that 4,500 French troops 10th, Steamer Prince Ed ward Island will leave Charlottetown at six-fifteen all fronts during the past month cording to Henry G. Hilken, the from the sentence of death for (6.15) a. m., arriving at

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GRAND Tea Party

Pressed Hay 14.00 to 17.00

Ducks per pair..... 1.55 to 1.60

Lamb Pelts.... 0.40 to 0.50

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for Souris and Elmira 5.45 p. 1 for Charlottetown 7.45 p. m. Tickets from Vernon River stations to St. Charles will be issued on 19th July by regular It is officially announced at trains, good to return on morn

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Grand Tea Party at St. Char les Station on Thursday July 20th, inst. Advertisement in



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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspec Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, July. 8th 1916. = ly, 12:h 1916--3i. of Queenstown by Sunday night's

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(The following, written Robert B. Malone, is favorably compared by critics with Ingalls' famous poem, "Opportunity.") They do me wrong who say

They do me wrong who say I

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When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For every day I stand outside

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"I have been treubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of but never got anything that gave me relied to the find you in;

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And bid you wake and rise

fight and win. Wail not for precious chances

Weep not for golden ages on the wane Each night I burn the records of

the day, At sunrise every soul is born

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;

My judgments seal the dead past with the dead. But never bind a moment yet

to come. Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,

I lend my arm to all who say "I can." No shamefaced outcast ever sank

But might rise and be again a

Dost thou behold thy lost youth

aghast? Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?

Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages

white as snow. Art thou a mourner? Then rouse thee from thy spell! Art thou a sinner? Sins may

be forgiven; Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell, Each night a star to guide thy wings to heaven.

A Crust of Bread,

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

"So it is a question of money said the young man, with a smile that to the older man seemed tinged with cynicism-the unworthy eynicism of one who dispises that which he does not

money-money in hand. It is question of the ability to accumulate money," returned the older man, calmly. " According to your own statement, you have reached the age of thirty years-" "Thirty-two," corrected

"So much the worse. Thirty two years, without owning so much as a foot of ground, a share of stock, or having any bank account. Now, to my mind the ability to accumulate money is worth more than a big inheritance. Fortunes may tumble down any day; but the man who knows how to pile them up is safe, and so are those who are dependent upon him. For, of course, no man with any real manliness would wish to depend upon his wife's

"If I had not what seemed to me sufficient salary, I should not have asked you for your daughter. I would not have spoken to her had I not felt able to support her in comfort," said the young man with the first touch of spirit that he had shown throughout th interview. "Of course I do not pretend that I can give her these things," looking around the luxurious apartment as he spoke but I believe she would be content to do without them. She should never know want while I lived and my life would be insured for her benefit in case of my death.' "Horace!" exclaimed a young

some anxiety. woman, whose slender figure was half concealed by the heavy folds of a curtain at a window looking out upon the bay. She turned her and there were tears in her bright him to have courage and patience

"I know she does not think of answering her look of reproach with a graceful glance. "It is natural that you should. And it is only right that I should satisfy

you of my ability to care for her. "This is really going too far. The whole thing is out of the question, entirely out of the ques-Scott's Emulsion tion," said the father with deci "The circumstances upon which you seem to rely most is—the fact

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomack s weak. A weak stomach does not die It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

Among the signs of a weak stomach yous headache, and disagreeable belch-

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that you have such a salary, ar

the right ideas of thrift and not to press your suit."

economy. Why, man, you could have saved and invested, invested and saved, and doubled you money in that time, touching nothing but good legitimate enterprises. And you haven't a dollar, by your own confession, to say nothing of any sort of a home to

The young man whom he addressed, who might have been likened to the Prisoner at the Bar by virtue of his downcast eyes and general aspect, answered this indictment by stammering in an undertone that there were things which he could not very weli explain, and he could not we'll help ,but the earnings were gone. Still he hoped that now he might

do better, and get ahead a little. Mr. Duncan frowned severely upon this sorry effort at defence. "We are talking about the

present and the past, sir, -not of what you may possibly do in the future. Well, well! Of course I know it's easy for a man to run through with double the amount in these days, without any really criminal waste or extravagance the old patriotic fire, rekindled in but it isn't such habits that maintain a wife and family. Now sir, if there is one hobby that I have, it is that no man has any business to think of marrying, the demeanor of his guest. H our wedding-day. And how do you righted himself, collapsed again

who hasen't a home to give his wife. My wife and I went to housekeeping in our own house on but collapsed in a mournful heap think I bought it? Out of a beggarly salary, selling flour and country store. I date the beginning of all my prosperity to the Yet you young fellows, who have your thousands a year where we had only hundreds in those days,

don't get ahead as we did." His daughter's suitor was silent There was something in the

the thought of the faithful wife of the situation in all its bearings now dead, which softened the old proved him to be a well-seasoned man; but he still maintained his old toper. brisk everyday air. When he spoke "Indeed!" said Mr. Duncan, there was noticeable the veneer of not thinking of any more original superficial courtesy and even comment to make upon a situation geniality with which the modern that was at once ludicrous and

"I presume that both of you "I got it down at the Post, face of my disapproval, or to world but California claret-with bring discord into what has a stick in it "

always been a happy home." this appeal, he would have had There was no telling of the mo character. He looked to her with and get away from the public

He was surprised and irritated to see her leave her retreat and go straight to her lover's side : to wait for him, if need be, till both their heads were white; begging

is absect the worst thing for contemptives. Many of the first as good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

The father irterrupted this Eleanor, come here!"

The girl did not move from here she stood; but she with father. The latter was fain to ross the room and stand beside

ay child." He turned in sudden Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawinger to the young man. "Sir, I berry should be administered, and thus check the diarrhoea before it becomes will thank you not to prolong serious.
"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market uncommonly good one for a young this distressing scene! Eleanor is for the past seventy years, so you are man, I admit-is most against a sensible, healthy girl. She is not exper not going to die of-grief, or to "A man of your age, in the break down under this little disap- ask for it. Mrs. B. A. Cirwell, Rossway, N.S. receipt of such a salary for how pointment. Neither shall I forbid long ?-six years-ought to have you the house. I simply depend laid by a very neat sum, if he had upon your honor as a gentleman

> "Jump in, sir! Plenty of room, You're scarcely fit to walk," said Mr. Duncan, stopping his carriage on the way back from the cemetery, on Memorial Day, to hail feeble-looking elderly man, lagging behind a party of veterans who travelled on foot.

"I did it once, sir : guess I car lo it again, Isn't a circumstanc o the marches we took then, bjected the man, although Mr. Duncan had swung open the carriage door, and a long lin of vehicles was brought to a halt "But we picked you up when you were maimed or hurt. Old age is an uglier foe than the Johnnies; takes surer aim, and hits the mark every time, eh? Be

good enough to consider this dusty street a battlefield, and this rig This pleasantry delighted th old man, and he climed into th carriage. Mr. Duncan wore th epaulets that he had won b

gallant conduct on the field more than a score of years before: and his day, warmed his heart to each There was something curious i

endeavored to sit upright, as be and then, grasped the back of the seat for support, turned to the owner of the carriage, and, with a confident air that was inpxpressibly omical, made a confession that at nce amused and shocked his

"I beg your pardon, sir !perhaps I ought to tell you I'm

He spoke a little thickly; bu his admirable command of laumemory of that little home and guage, and his clear recognition

tyrant disguises an inexorable beset with all possible embarrass-

young people are mentally writ- explained the old man, as though ing me down as a stern implacable he felt that some apology was monster, but you will see the case necessary for his condition on differently in years to come. I that day. "Got thirsty; some of believe I can trust to your honor, the boys brought out the jug of sir, not to press your suit in the California claret; nothing in the

Here was a pretty situation for a man of wealth and position, more respect for the young man ment his companion might perform if it had been met with at least a some absurd act that would draw show of resistance. To him there the attention of the growd and was something almost contemptible make a laughing-stock of the in the submission with which the carriage and its occupants. The latter received his words. The intoxicated man still had fairly fellow was evidently possessed good command of his senses and with self-distrust, to men like Mr. his speech, albeit his utterance Duncan the most craven and was a little thickened, Duncan pitable of all human fralities. How quickly reasoned that if he engaged would his daughter be affected by him in conversation until they this development of her lover's could escape from the procession

> streets, all might be well. "Did you enlist here in Califor "Bless you, sir, no! Away

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