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SEALED TENDERS address ed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until there are evidences of wealth and moon on Friday, the 3rd January plenty. Money is acquired and 1919, for the conveyance of this heaped up in the ownership of Majesty's Mails, on a propose Contract for four years, six times pro week, over rural mail route No 2 from Kensington, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster Gen- control either its acquisition of

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 22, 1918 Nov. 27, 1918—3i

SEALED TENDERS addressed Bardy. Meanwhile there is to the Postmuster General, will wealth in plenty to satisfy both be received at Ottawa until noon worker and capitalist. Proble on Friday, the 3rd January, 1919 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mail on a proposed contract for four years, six times per that the poor man, manual labbweek, over roral mail route No. reer, or inferior clerk may have I from Albany, P. E. Island, from the ad litional renumeration that

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Prince Edward Island. The London Observer of Sunlay printed an interview with understanding and they will be FROM HEART and NERVES. Rules Relating to Private Bills. he Cardinal Archbishop of West-36 All petitions for Private inster on the ending of the war Bills must be presented within intreen days after the com-present of the season ex-susive of adjournment. ind our immediate duty and the roblems of peace. After pointing out the immediate need for 37 No Private, Bill shall bounglet into the House, bu he finaintenance of the self nposed discipline that prevailed pon a petition first presented aring war time in regard to nly stating the case at the conomy in the use of food and 10.10 perif of the suitors for such Bi fuel and the nend of soberness

and restraint in victory, His Eminence, went on to disense our pearing in presence of the con quorum, to be denominated January, 1917, he said: The Private Bills Committee to "We are entitled to full and adequate reparation for the in-

juries and wrongs so wantonly 8.55 had upon such Bill until such so unjustly, so unnecessarily in 7.54 Committee has reported thereon flicted upon us and our Allies b flicted upon us and our Allies by those who, for their own ends, provoked this awful means t as reported any Bill, such Bill render remote and impossible the

gether with any amendments renewal of such unjust provice tion. It will be seen how far nese principles carry us from develop his body and mind. are suitors for such Bill and the foolish cry inspired by subprinted copies thereof delivered versive elements in Russia some o the members before the second months ago of no indemnities and no annexations." The task befor he Allied nations is to mingle

Cardinal Mercier says, 'There is no Christain justice-without charity, and no charity without be paid for the same into the justice. And as avenging justice ands of the Clerk of the House is a part of the virtue of justice

retext of heroism in charity, and allow the enemy to commit s the enemy, is to fail to recog- to do.

ize the soverign and necessary way of charity in the organizaon of the moral, individual, and cial life of Christanized Kuman " But when justice was sat tisfied there should be no place for

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not marely the production o oblems of the future, His Emience said; "There are militions of people social reconstruction. If the r whom the necessary condi were sincerely adopted the effect ons of life are never realized would be far -reaching. To All their lives they are forced t foundations of society would be oc content with dwellings that cure. We could then crees a are badly built and equipped, unsocial and political fabric such it for a growing family, and as the world has never seen." wanting in ordinary convenien s. They are tied by the exige

Good reasons for cies of their daily toil to a par wanting a Lors cular locality, and must preforce at up with the accommodation that they can find. Their weekly ncome will never rise beyond a. Not all the floods are in Chin riserable pittance; before the

Osaka, Japan had a bad inundat yes is ever the spectre of th in September and Fr. H. Davido ossibility of unemploymen P. F. M., who is located at Tottor But there is nothing in the natu e of things to render such a con-"I left my post to go on a tour dition in any way necessary f some neighbouring stations, It cannot be urged that the good nd had not been gone man

soon became a veritable typhoon nd when it ceased it was individuals to such an extent carried away, the railways des that it must be quite impossible royed and 3,500 houses floode l for the possessor adeduquely to "The question was now how t get back to Tottori. I learned s outlay. Such conditions are hat a steamboat would replace dearly unnatural and abnormal he railway, and embarked on it The popular is forced to struggle proceed, and I was obliged to ake a roundabout road hiring native carriage drawniby a in i to convey me to my destination of wealth is the main object of of life, and the strike is fought what a sight met my eyes! Our in Co. Yarmouth, N.S. by the lock out. In both cases hree buildings were submerged. the sanctification and salvation o

days when the rain began to

I had lost my brevivey, books souls created for an eternal des ultar ornaments, kitchen utensi tiny are exposed to needless jerand seventy mats valued at one lollar and a half each, in Japan our rooms.

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Mrs. Percy G. McLaughlin, Lawrence Station, N.B., writes:—'I am writing to u that I have used Milburn's Heart erve Pills, and find since I comof to use them that I feel altogether erent woman. I was weak and own from my heart and nerves, and ecommended to try your pills by Mt. Jemes H. Scott who has taken them, and says if it were not for them he could not live. When I finish the box I am now taking I will be completely cured.

unless alms are given to the mis-

sion at Tottori we shall not be able to undertake the erection of this most necessary structure. I am sure the members and friends of the Propagation of the Faith ociety will understand my call and most generously respond."

Secrets Well Kept

London Jan. 1. -Brigadier-General George K. Cockerill, the retiring director of special intelligence at the War Office, in his d against undue State interfer farewell message today to his associates in that department, calls attention to the fact that 41. No Bill having for its there is no charity without ave- without duties, and no healthy although many persons in Great bject the vesting in or conferring aging justice. To desire to close society without authority and Britain knew of the preparations n any person or persons, our eyes to injustice, under the discipline. We should support for the counter-offensives which ghtful authority and maintain fled to the downfall of the discipline, not from fear or favor German armies, the construction rimes with impunity because he but because it is the right thing of tanks and other military secrets, not one word had reached (7) "Society should not be a the enemy. In his message struggle of competing individuals Brigadier-General Cockerill says: or classes, but a closs-knit human "You have been the chief agency in preventing the leakage of (8) The aim of that society naval and military information. should be human welfare, and o mention a few instances of your sucess, the withdrawal from "Such are to principles," contacts the preparations of the cludes the Cardial, "that should coffensives at Cambraine id also for uide us in our great task of the recent counter-off naive which destroyed the German armies, were all known to numbers of people in this country, but were concealed from the enemy.

There is no evidence that enemy submarines ever received information of the departure of shipping from ports. In most cases the arrest of a spy has quicdy followed his entry into this country. Thanks largly to your fforts, no act of destruction has been committed by enemy agents

n this country. . 'In this opinion of the Minister if Blockade, your work has contributed in a very large degree to the satisfactory working of the blockade. In practically every case of contraband before a prize court, the evidence has been furt nished by you, The estimated fall. Then the wind rose, and value of prize cargoes, excluding hips, is over £30,000,000. You The tempest lasted several days, have stopped enemy remittances to the value of £70,000,000, and iscovered that bridges had been completely destroyed the enemy's overseas communications so far as they were vulnerable."

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cember 21st, the payment of a still eligible, the portion of the Lloyd George, is as follows: in place of post discharge pay. Under this enactment the emount to be paid is graduated up to six months pay and allowances in lieu of rations and quarters, ac cording to the length and nature of service. For the members o the land forces who have served at any time overseas, which means on the strength, for pa and allowances, of some recogniwere on the strength of the lan forces on active service on the date of the armistice. November 11, 1918, the gratuity is graded as follows:

For three years' service or over-183 days' pay and allowances:

For two years' service and under three years-153 day's pay and allowances:

For one year's service and under two years-122 days

pay allowances; For less than one year-92 days' pay and allowan It is further provided that, it \$70.00 respectively will be paid strength, for pay and allowance of some recognized overseas tahlishment, the gratuity graded as follows:

For three years' service or over-92 day's pay and allowances.

For two years' service and under three years 61 days' days pay and allowances.

For one years' service and under two years 31 days' pay and allowances.

Under one year no gratui-

ease of men with dependents wh were eligible to receive separatio allowance, and \$70.00 in the case of men without such dependents is provided for as in the case of As regards those who have not assembled at the French Foreign

minder in alternate monthly payments of 30 and 31 days' pay reached a complete agreement on being made for the legislative

strictions are placed upon the! with ignominy or for miscon- war pensions as fellows: First by and is in receipt of full pay The first orphan child \$24.00; for final revision. establishment, the gratuity is The above is retroactive to Sepvious orders-in council will be deducted from the amount of the war service gratuity. It is provided that where separation The Federal Cabinet, authori- allowance was issuable during zed, by order in council, of De- service, and the dependent is "War Service Gratuity" to the gratuity equal to separation Prime Minister and First Lord of

Message to Canadians

the following statement to the Canadian Associated Pres formal opening of the proceedings of the Peace Conference have been unfortunate, but unavoidable. It is anticipated that the approaching conversations at Paris between the representatives of the Allied nations will greatly expedite the proceedings of the Conference whenever the formal sessions begin. The task which the world is as tremendous magnitude and complexity as is momentous in its consequence In many parts of Europe the structure of organized society has been either wholly or partially destroyed. It will be neces sary to establish firm foundation ocial order. In Russia terrorist and anarchy, posing in the guise of liberty, have succeeded, for th moment, is oppressing the peopl who are unable to utilize their new freedom for the purposes of equal opportunity and orderly overnment There is denger that the fanatical spirit thus aroused may spread to those in othe ations who lack food and employment. The present disorders in Germany are not without their infronts the Allied Nations in storing peace, in providing adequate safeguards for its continuance, and in composing the lisorders of the world, that task will be untaken with a resolute spirit, and with the full determination to crown its purpose with sch fulfillment as will make victory more than a mementary triumph of erms. For more than four weary years the conflict has been waged and now, in the Peace Conference, comes the spirit, of the vision and the apacity of the world's demseies in their effort to control ion, greed and passion which imposed the curse of war pon humanity throughout the

served at the front in an actual Office, Paris at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. President Wilson and French, British and Italian and no benefit is Japanese delegates were present given under the order-in-council. It was the first time that Japan- Minister, Sir Thomas These cases are already provided ese delegates had attended. The For members of the naval force the extension of the German lished in developing the demobili-of Canada effectually the same armistice. The terms had been gation, repatriation and reconformally drawn up at a meeting struction Payment of the gratuity will that morning, of military, naval, ment under the several mi be made as follows: Thirty-one economic and financial experts of whose departments are immediat days' pay and allowances on the the Allies and the United States, ally concerned. The following is date of discharge, and the re-

tion to disability.

New British Ministry

The personnel of the new Bri tish Government, led by David

Leader in the House of Commons-Andrew Bonar Law. President of Council and Lead

er in the House of Lords-Earl Curzon of Kedeleston. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Austin Chamberlain. Ministers without Portfolio George Nicoll Barnes and Sir

Under-Secretary - Sir Hamas

Foreign Secretary-Arthur J Balfour. Under-Secretary - Cecil Bisop, Harmsworth. Secretary for the Colonies -

Viscount Milner. Secretary for War and War Ministry-(which have been com-Winston Spencer Church-

First Lord of the Admiralty-Walter Hume Long. Parliamentary Secretary

Under-Secretary - Sir S.

homas J. McNamara. President of the Board rade-Sir Albert Stanley. Under-Secretary -- W. E. Bridge

Department for Overseas Trade Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland President of the Local Governent Board-Dr. Christopher Parliamentary Secretary

tephen Walsh (Laborite.) Secretary of Agriculture-R. Minister of Education-H. A.

Secretary of the Minister Munitions, (which is to become eventually the Ministry of sup- and harbors. This program will ply)-Andrew Weir. Food Controller-George

Minister of Shipping-Sir

Home Minister for Pensions ir Laming Worthington-Evans. Minister of National Service and Reconstruction-Sir Auck-

Chancellor of Duchy of Lanster-The Earl of Crawford. First Commissioner of Works Attorney-General-Sir Gordon

Hewart. Postmaster- General

Chief-Secretary for Ireland-Sir James Ian MacPherson. Secretary for Scotland-Rob-

ert Munro. The Supreme War Council re- Federal Session

> Ottawa Jan. 12.--In an inter view today the Acting Prime ent and the progress accomp

A few weeks ago, the Domin-parliament, which is to be called wednesday, January. 15, 1919 instance if a man is discharged in-council increasing the children date will be fixed and announced mission was created. Already, conduct, the gratuity is not pay-child of the family, \$12.00; sec-drafted. The estimates of nearly ceived, particularly of forty millable. Further, while the officer ond child \$10.00; third and sub- all departments were in by the ion dollars for Canadian lumber. or man is under-going treatment sepuent child \$8.00 per month, end of December, and are ready. One of the notable measure

ment of Soldiers' Civil Re- quent child \$16.00; per month which have confronted the gratuity for the numbers of the Government since the armistice C. E. F., which will enable them have been those relating to dem- and their families to bridge over withheld until such treatment tember 1st. All children of dis- obilization and so called recon- the period between their dis-Please Send in Your and pay have ceased. Any post ability pensioners increased simi-struction, or rather the readjust-charge and re absorption into discharge pay paid under pre- larly on sliding scale in propor- ment of business and industrial civil life and occupation. conditions from war to a peace It is probable that the speece basis. Complete plans for dem, from the throne will foreshado obilization and return to Canada important legislation relating to of the Canadian Expeditionary reconstruction in Canada. It is force, and the wives and other known that the government has dependents overseas, have been under consideration various mea-

> and others of the militia authoris ties. Having regard to the available amount of shipping, the limitations of railway facilities from Canadian Atlantic ports, and the fact that there are in

and their families

Wish regard to reconstruction gardless of the cost in blood, many important measures have The Regional Federation has been taken by the Government ordered that the general strike since the armistic, and others, be continued indefinitely, and which require legislative sanction has instructed its members Among measures taken by order in council may be specially who has about 4,000 men.

Resumption of important pub

Canal enlargements and extentions, and upon national ports is very clear. Money will not be edlessly spent. The works or buildings proceeded with must be ntial, or of a productive haracter from a national standpoint, Where existing post office or customs or other public buildngs will serve public require nents new ones will not be built. The annual expenditures of the Government will be so great ly increased by the war pension that economy must be exercised

n other directions An extensive shipbuilding program is under way, which will involve the expenditure of seventy million dollars. This policy on the past of the Marine Deen engaged at good rates of

promoting better housing condiin industrial district Parliamentry throughout Canada, and thus imroving the health and morality oloyment in the has set aside twenty-five million dollars as a fund to be loaned to may be willing to take up, direct-ly or through municipalities or

Large orders for steel rails and olling stock have been placed by he Government for its own roll way systems and the Canadian Pacific end Grand Trunk Rail-Active preparations are now This class of work will find em-

this week. Most of the import- through credits obtained here.

by and is in receipt of full pay The first orphan child \$24.00; for final revision. taken up since the armistice is and allowances from the Depart-second \$20.00; third and subsection must be provision of a generous war

worked out between the Militia sures designed to promote not Department here and the over- only the material prosperity, but seas minister of militia, in con- also the efficiency, health and Naval and land forces of Canada, allowance will be paid direct to the Treasury - David Lloyd sultation with Sir Arthur Currie general welfare of the people. throughout the Dominion

General Dellepiane, command addition to the forces overseas, or of the forces opposing the women and children dependents strikers at Buenos Ayers on the to the number of fifty thousand, 10th assumed a military dictatorstill the task is both heavy and ship and has taken over all the difficult. Crowding and resulting forces of the government. This inconveniences are bound to action, it was explained, no wise occur if demobilization is to constitutes a measure unfriendly proceed rapidly. Every possible to President Irogoyen. At 11 effort will be made to minimize o'clock at night battles between discomfort to the returning men strikers and police were raging in all parts of the city. There Associated with demobilization was a particularly sharp conflict is the important work for repat-tin front of the post office. If the riation—the restoration of re- fighting spreads in this district turned soldiers to civil life and it probably will be necessary to occupation. This great service close the cable offices. Severis being carried out by a com- al attempts were made to mittee of the cabinet and a capture the first district police nation-wide organization embrac- station. It is impossible at this ing departments of the Domin- time to make any calculations of Governments, Municipalities, the eral men were killed in clashes G. W. V. A., Manufacturer and between strikers and government Laber organizations; Fraternal forces during the day, and the Societies, Women's Societies, and government in view of the inspeaking generally, all organiza-creasing gravity of the situation, tions capable of rendering assist- decided to adopt the most severe ance in the project. It is believ- measures to bring about norms ed that Canada will possess the conditions. The soldiers and finest organization in the world police were instructed to shoot to handle our repatriation prob whenever necessary, and to put

and authority, will be presented oppose all acts of aggression by to parliament immediately, the government forces under the lic works interrupted by the war. Later advices say—Seventy-such as the Welland and Frent two persons were killed, 61 were gravely wounded and more than

to parliament. The policy of ares compiled at 3 o'clock Saturthe Government, in this regard day morning. The fighting lest-

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Baron Allardt Von Dem B, The Hilary term of the Sup-Muenich nephew of the former reme Court opened in this City Egbert, also two daughters Sadi-German Ambassador Count Von yesterday his Lordship the Chief and Mary E. are at home. About Bernstorff, was sentenced at Justice and the associate judges eight years ago Mr. Campbell San Fran cisco to three months were on the Bench. Mr. James in the county jail for perpetrating a fraud upon the Government by attempting to enter the country with a forged passport country with a forged passport were admitted to the bar and enterthed to the bar and effection, tendemess and good counsel effectually fulfilled the -A striking fact in connection

with recruiting is mentioned in every group in the matter of

number of Canadian places ceined during 1918 was 30,904,-

rapidly spread. Many valuable

hold their shipments so as not to plug the transportation lines. band, his children, as a devoted further information as to considerate brother. May railway board official this morning. The length of time the his soul rest in peace.

Printed notices containing further information as to considerate brother. May be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the post of first of time the his soul rest in peace. will remain in force sufficient freight at St John and Halifax to meet the requirements of all vessels sailing the ather

Board has given orders that all the unused worden boxes manu. of Modill University Montreal donald, daughter of the factured for the shipping of suffered a struke of apoplary on munitions overseas still in store on Sunday evening last. He at Quebec, be distributed among was hurried to the Royal Victorthe poor of that city for kind- is Hospital. At latest accounts he was in a critical condition.

-Sir Satyendra Prassano

the Chief Justica. There, are no

We extend our congratulations Of 10,000 men and to Mr. James Augustine Mc- being their future guide and boys employed by London news. Donald and Mr. Chester P. Mcwere not thirty men fit for studied the law in the office of of the country in general and his general service in all the London Mr. J. D. Stewart K. C. M. L. A. newspaper offices. That was a and Mr. McCarthy was a student

overseas, fixing Thursday Feb-

the sad and sudden deaththere, on The very mild weather of the Tuesday December 16th, last of the rites of the Catholic church. ary winter underwent a radical John A. McAulay, son of the late ehange Saturday last, when the hangus McAulay, for many, many many was the mark registered by the Covernment thermometer in this city. It is reported that in some parts of the province of th some parts of the province to Boston, where his intelligence the thermometer registered as low as 22 below zero on Saturfor him a position of trust and day night and Sunday morning responsibility. For nearly twenty years ago, he went to Boston, where his intelligence and admirable conduct soon won for him a position of trust and responsibility, For nearly twenty years, and up to the time of moderated considerably and his demise, he had been employ-since then it has been quite ed in the family of Mr. Nathaniel post, after Mr. Thayer's Fire played havon with one of the big automobile centres of Montreal last. Friday night when, just before seven o'clock the workshops of the Cadillac Motors Limited at the corner of Motors, Limited, at the corner of Park Avenue and Sherbrooke street, broke into flames, which were not brought under control until nearly nine o'clock. Damuston and paid bot. age done was in the neighbor-hood of \$500.000, according to neighbor-to spend a few days vacation, various reports. The big auto with his wife and three cultdren with his wife and three cultdren and his mother, expecting to be back in Boston for Christmas. En route he contracted the fatal influenza but his condition was never considered actions unti private cars, some valued at 15, specialist from Charlottetown succeed, in conference with stood that the premises were the attending physician mainly covered by insurance.

The arresting of almost the entire overseas export shipments of Canada has been parctically effected by an order from the Canadian Hailway War Board recently issued. At least 60 per cent of this huge trade amounting to something like half a million tons per month will thus be backed up in Canadian warehouses, elevators and mills. The enbargo has been placed because the British and Franch parts that the sure traffic the contract of the contrac

net in the surrounding com,

marriage there were seven sonthe sons, Dougald O., John H. and Pius J. are dead. The latter in refusing to deal with the Sinha under Secretary of State the battlefield in France during Russian Bolshevik government for India in the new British the early part of the late war declares the Excelsior, the Cabinet, it is announced, has been Another son Joseph M., who was London and Washington govern- raised to a peerage. He will be attached to the 98th Siege Bat ments made it known that they the first native of India to take tery, P. E. I., during the war agreed absolutely with the a seat in the British House of and who had been wounded in shortly expected home. The counsel effectually fulfilled the place of a loving wife and foster mother, thus gaining the obedience love and gratitude of all the family, with the assurance of paper offices 5000 joined the Carthy who were yesterday of mo e than average intelligence. army and at the moment of the admitted to practise as barristers He took an active part in all armistics being signed there of Supreme Court. Mr. McDonald matters, relating to the welfare own district in particular. He record, said Sir Ackland, which in the office of Johnston, and the Conservative party in polities, but always respected the views and opinions of those who Parliament meets. At a meet-differed from him. For nearly ing: of the Federal cabinet held five years he performed the duty last monday evening the necess- of mail carrier on the Elmira ary order was passed, after con- R. R. No. 1. during which time by the Ottawa branch of the sultation (bycable) with Sir he gave entire satisfaction to all Robert Borden and his colleagues concerned, being punctual and \$245,000 for Newfound land comprising \$20,000 silver pieces were also issued. The total were also issued. The total miss his familiar salute and genwas a most worthy member of well as adjacent communities at voutly received the last Sacraments, and died fortified by all

> LAWSGN-At his Somerville, Mass, on the 8th inst, Charles Lawson, aged 72 years, brother of Mr. J. A. Lawson city. Interment took ASELEV At Kensington, on Jan. 10th, after a few hours

illness, Mrs. Henry J. Caseley, in the 73rd year of her age. FORD-In Oharlottetown of January 11th Mrs. Samuel Ford, aged 64.

River, January 8, 1919, Will m Axworthy aged 65 years. SMITH-At the City on Jan. 14, 1919, Miss Cather-

ine Smith aged 81 years. ESSERY-At the P. E. Island Hospital January 14, 1919 Mary Hooper, wife of the late Thomas Essery agod 62 years. HUME_At Brooklyn, Lot 61 on January 11th, 1919, David Hume in the 71st year of his age leaving a widow, three sons and three daughters who



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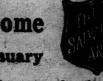
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Are you looking for investment Tis the best that you can make Ah, in truth, I'd rather meet 'en Where the light o' heaven flares Than a million mile procession Of ten million millionaires!

There's a dozen shining faces As the little home they crowd, A month ago they looked upor Their mother in her shroud. Now the "little mother" cares

While their daddy is at work, O' they're gamy too! From daddy down, Not one of 'em's a shirk.

Refrain:

have them. And the pantry? "Plenty there. Twas a whopper, there was in it Not enough to lunch a hare. The working daddy's long

pride, No names, now recollect; No smirching that fair bloose Of his noble self-respect. Refrain:

"Not a penny have I with me But we never fail to pay." The nun's plea vain, the mill

refused But that unbreathed-on clay That wears at human semblan Profiteering there hard by, Aye, indeed, in easy earshot Of the wailing baby's cry. Refrain:

You will have a lumpy larynx, And your handkerchief you'll trees and whirled them about on

thinkin: If you have a heart 'twill bleed

Out among the Pickaninnies Are you looking for investment?

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"Catch It Hnd Run"

These are fine, big lumps. aren't they. Mr. O'Brien ?" said the little boy, as he selected particularly huge piece of sof smouldering heap in the cob bler's tiny stove.

"They are that, and a good thing, too, with coal the price it is. Ah, that's a grand bit, pitch it in and 'twill keep us warm for as long as we want to stay which won't be long tonight, said the old cobbler, throwing his finished work-a russet kid shoe-on to the window shelf From a heap of modescript foot gear on the floor beside hi bench he chose a battered child shoe, and huddling down again upon his leather-cushioned bench Thady severed the locse strands that had tried in vain to hold the uppers and sole in some sem blance of unity.

The dying flames curled around the "grand bit" and licking their crimson tongues around its rough outline snapped and crackled with joy at such a feast. The little boy knelt on the threadbare mat before the tiny stove and stared with admiring. fascinated gaze until his' eyes dazzled with the glare, saw only red and yellow blurs. "Shut the door, or you'll have us smothered with gas itself, Johnny. Shut the deor!" commanded the old man. "Is it blinded you want to be?" he added as Johnny drew a grimy hand across his eyes.

"No. but I just love to look at it." confe sed the boy. He shut the door carefully in deference to its one hinge, and then sat down beside the old man. Through the scorched ising-glass the danc ing flames could be still admired "Tis a queer thing, fire," said the old man, "and bad off we'd be

without it, I've often thought "Sister brought in some story books today and one I got was all about Indians and how they lived and what they did and everything," began the little boy.
"You don't say!" said Thady

"Yes, and there was one awful MINARDS LINIMENT CURES

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers rom catarrh, especially in the morning.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Jures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ins the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

good one and it was just exactly about fire, too. I could tell you some of it if you wanted. Do you want to hear it, Mr.

"There's nothing I'd like better, unless it is to tell one myself," laughed Thady. "Tell it now an' when it's done, if 'tis a good one I'll know more than I do now.

"But I don't know whether it's true." hesitated Johnny. "Sister didn't say anything, but Shoes and stockings? Why we only laid the books on our desks if we had handed in our English homework. I had, because my mother won't let me do anything after supper until it's finished." "She's right there," interrupt-

> ed the cobbler. "And Sister said, see if you can find a good story, and maybe some time I'll ask you to tell it.' Then I read about how fire

> first was brought to the Indians." "I'll have this sole off an' a new one on, while you're waitin' to begin," scolded Thady. "You won't, either," laughed

Johnny. "Now I'm beginning." He crossed his thin ankles, and rubbed his small nose reflectively, stared again at the glowing coals and began:

"Oh, it was a cold, cold winter. The wind hlew every leaf of the the ground. On the north side When you find the spot, I'm of every tree frost spirit hid. You see the Indians believed there were bad and good spirits all around. This bad one stung Where the Parkway skirts the and nipped every animal in the forest that came near his trees. After a while there was a terrible snowstorm so that you couldn't see the sun, except once Wheelock Parkway near Lake in a while through the flakes. And then it wasn't a geod yellow

> "In their cold wigwams-did you know they called their

sun. It was white and pale like

houses wigwams?" "I did so," said the listener. "Well, in their cold wigwams he Indians and their squaws and papooses—that's their name for baby-wrapped their fur skins tight around them, but they weren't much good to keep out the dreadful cold.

"'It's a shame,' said an hief one day. 'If only we had ome fire, we'd soon be warm ike everything. How can we get some fire?" But nobody ould answer his question, for ou see all the fire in the w ole world was in the wigwam of two stingy old women who did not like any of the Indians. They must have been some kind of witches, for they soon heard what the Indians were saying and they said to themselves, 'They'll not get one brand, nor a spark even, from our nice fire,' and so they watched, taking turns day and night, so that no one could attempt to come near

their old wigwam. "Good Pussy, jump up," said the little boy to the panther-like black cat which, stalking in from, the back room of the shop, paus ed at the three-legged stool and outting his front paws on Johny's thin little knees, begged to be petted. With an air unsurassed for lordliness, he accepted wo or three caresses and then eaped into the little boy's lap, loubled his paws beneath his glossy body and proceeded to blink into the fire with his glit-

tering yellow eyes. "He's just like "Is that all of the story?" in-

uired the cobbler. "Goodness, no! Listen. Puss you'll like this part. At last a

in spring and summer, it's the natural time to store up health and vitality for the Scott's Emulsion

re's best and quick-

young warrior said, 'It's no us! these two stingies. No Indian can get fire. Now let us ask the nimals to help us.'

" 'There is no beast nor a bird either, that can get it, while the wo women watch,' said all the

" 'Yes they could. The bear night get it. 'No, he can't be The deer can run awful fast.' Yes, but what if his antlers got aught in the door of the wigvam?' they said. "The raven could get through

eeps away from fire', they said.

the young warrior. 'You know ne won't because he is not our friend, said the others. Then I know. I will ask the wolf. He an run, he hasn't any long antlers and he has never been in the fire. Besides he likes us."

"A smart lad, if he was an Indian, for he stuck to his point." ommented the old man.

"Yes, and he went straight of to the cave of the wolf, and he called out, Say, Friend Wolf want to help us?" If you will get me a firebrand I will give you something to eat every single day?' 'All right, said the wolf. 'Is it in the home of the two old women?" 'Yes,' said

" 'That's easy,' said the wolf. Now, I'll tell you what -you can, do. Go on ahead and hide behind a tree near their wigwam, wait till you hear me cough three deer. And the deer caught it times, then give a horribly loud

"Not far from this Indian villa squirrel that the wolf knew and a bat, too that had its home the den of a bear. I don't know what kind of a bare it was.

hide behind the tree near the wigwam of the mean women, the wolf went down to the pond ran. and he got all of those creature together, the frog and the squirrel and the bat and the bear-and, oh, I nearly forgot he called a deer, too. He told them the whole thing and h said, 'Now, frog, swim across the pond and hide yourself in the cat-tails if you want to help 'All right,' said the old frog, and

n the cat-tails along the bank. "Then the wolf said to the squirrel, 'Squirrel, run to the path that goes from the pond to the old women's wigwam, and hide in the bushes that grow beside it. Lay low, sleep if you want, but only with one eye. All right,' said the squirrel, and ne whisked off to the thick bushes that grew near to the wigwam and he scrunched himself down just as small, and shut one

ne swam across the pend and hid

"Bear, stand behind this big ock, and stay here till you are old to leave,' he said to the bear And the bear grunted and went behind the rock like he told him And then there was the deer 'Deer,' said the wolf, 'don't de nything till something hap-

"That welf had the makin's of great general in him," laughed

"There was a picture of him oing to the wigwam of the old vomen and he was just as skinny as could be," said Johnny. "He was awful smart, that wolf. He stood outside the wigwam of the old women and he coughed a long cough. 'Poor wolf,' said the women, come on in to our nice fire.' And he did.

"And when he was close to the fire, the wolf coughed three times, and outside, the Indian be hind the tree gave a terribly loud war-cry, like this"-Johnny covered his wide-open mouth with a sooty hand and emitted a series of blood-curdling "Wah wah-wahs," much to Pussy's discomfort and the cobbler's delight Only, Indians can do it without covering their mouths," remarked the dramatic story-teller as he patted the bristling fur into

"The two old women ran right it, to see what had happened-

aid Thady. MINARDSLLINIMENTCURES DISTEMPER.

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the wolf up and snatched a firebrand from their fire," cried

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