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# Thomas Aquinas

ed in homeopathic doses to

students, and the teachings of St.

Thomas have been conveyed

is surely an anomaly.

son is supposed to be quite the companion of the lorgnette. latest thing in philosophy-in on Leo XIII's great truth the only thing substantially the powers of fiction possessed modern about him is his phrase-Patris by making St. Thomas the ology. He was condemned betext-beek for theology in all cause his system is an "immanantist pantheism," because he important seminaries in Italy and the adjacent Island." It is objective and absolute truth, the not secret that His Holiness has a been advised to take his course tradiction, causation. He denies to desperate measures, living in nice line of Invictus—the by that ardent Thomist Cardinal the intellectual value of reason- caves, torturing his body, rearing Lorenzelli who as Prefect of the ing, and proclaims the superiority at the ocean, filling his mouth Sacred Congregation of Studies over reason of "intuition," of the with pebbles, and all for what? These are shown in gun is charged with the superin-These are shown in gun is charged with the superin-metal, patents, tan and black, tendence of Catholic Universities philosophy which blasphemes the persuasion? Could he have gone throughout the world, but the intelligence will never be Catholic, to school to habit, he would Thomas were expressed very fessor of modern philosophy in of orators. He could argue clearly a fortnight ago when he the Catholic Institute of Paris, man into any kind of sickness of declared to the Professors and and if you turn to the admirable pain, which would demand instudents of the Collegio Angelico that as a student he used to find it much easier to understand St. Encyclopedia, you will find that argue all the trouble away again. Thomas himself than St. Thomas' logy in the Aeterni Patris of the writings of the Angel of the Schools is as eloquent as that of honor in the education of the negations of Bergson were then clergy, but only in rare instances successfully combated by him.has St. Thomas been used as a N. Y. Feeman's Journal. text book during the thirty-five years of the Scholastic revival. The Summa has been administer-

# A Universal Genius

almost invariably through This introduces to you a commentaries. It is even true to versatile artist whose various say that may hundreds of Doctors accomplishments demand the created during the last generation in the Universities of Rome itself, have only a casual acquaint- sight in every person is a strange is the greatest of all performers. One of the explanations of it is No stage, no circus, no office hat the text of the Summa is could run an instant withou ften difficult of comprehension, habit. A man has ten finger A rather amusing justification of which are clumsy and awkward this plea is, indeed to be found, and act as though they were all in the opening sentence of Pius one-jointed thumbs. Then comes X's Motu Proprio which begins habit and works its way into Spain to the golden land of with a quotation from St. flesh and muscles and joints and Mexico in the early part of the Phomas in which the Angelic nerves, and the leaden fingers fly sixteenth century, there was expression over a type-writer and take on stowed away with other products Even the the speed and almost the very of civilization a printing press. official translator of the document power of thought, or they follow This press was set up under the into Italian is baffled by it, with master-minds on angel wings direction of Mendoza and the the result that his version of through the woven intricacies of first book printed on it, in 1532 this most important quotation be- the sublime harmony of music.

omes nonsense, because he did If habit can wing what is slow. Thomas' studium generale is only swif? Coupled with every human the XIII., century way for saying need is a human desire, ready to World. University. But it is quite cer- meet the need, eager to anticipate tain that until now students of the need. These specialized de-St. Thomas have had too little sires are the passions of man. the Spaniards, and on one pres text and too much commentary. They are not like heavy feet which they set up in Peru six The reform like all the reforms which are to be made light by books were printed. of Pius X, is based on the in- the habit of dancing, not like A hundred years passed by send forth to all parts of the and more speedy than light. colonist the Bay Psalm Book was world hundreds of priests nurtur- Habit, then, is supreme when it issued, which is so rare that a McLEOD, K. C. - W. I. BENTLEY a score of future professors of and intensifies and specializes Philosophy and Theology. Their what is already intense and con- issued the Psalm Book, thereafter Constipation, Disyepsia, Sick influence will inevitably make centrated. Habit raises selfishitself felt in time in bringing ness to a throne to which the twenty-one years, a trifling without griping, purging or about an increased use of the whole man bows down in abject production, but quite sufficient to sickness. Price 25 cts. text of St. Thomas. But more slavery. Habit pampers a desire important still is the fact that till it becomes a possession. By the Motu proprio while binding it man is resolved into a sleeping MONEY TO LOAN only in Italy very clearly ex- waking, walking, speaking, resses the mind of the Holy thinking, dreaming thirst. He Father, which is certainly that ceases to be a man; he becomes a the Summa should be used as a corkscrew, a faucet, a vinous

> Think of the tactics of this training—unless there be special universal genius. Habit is a consummate general and outflanks One of the indirect effects of duty, surprises and triumphantly this important Motu proprio will routs hosts of scruples. Doctor for Communion at Mass, as he be, or surely should be to place and pharmacists may compound on the library shelves of the their drugs in all ways and means, cultured Catholic laity the ex- they can never produce soporifics for women in the garb of today cellent English version of the equal to those manufactured by to approach the holy table. is now being habit. Habit clamors for perfect Many women in the Cathedra published by Washbourne. For satisfaction, mental and moral as who had come to receive Holy among the phenomena of this well as corporal. It is competent Communion, left without ap-XX century is the extraordinary for the task and supplies to the revival of interest in the pro-soul an opiate to lull uneasy con-feared they would be sent away foundest problems of philosophy. science to profound sleep. As a by the Archbishop, who looked The present vogue of Henri consulting physician, habit is Bergson is an eloquent illustra- unrivalled except that its bills tion. His philosophical lectures for filling prescriptions are pretty in Paris are attended by eager, high, Habit prescribes a smoke over-flowing crowds in which as an awakener and also as an women are almost as numerous as inducer of somnolence. A smoke its greatest men.—Henry Taylor. men; he has delivered courses, used to be an excellent appetizer equally frequented, here in Rome; and an indispensable digester,

at Oxford, in Holland, in America and now by advice of the spe-

text-book in all great centres of viaduct.

him; and a groan of indignation the courses of a meal. Between and abuse arose a few weeks ago the acts will be abolished soon, in when he was put on the Index- favor of a continuous performance. which is his proper place. Berg- The cigarette will be the constant Luckily our writers have not

by habit, or we should be swamp ed in the deluge of "best-sellers." principles of identity and con- its brush! Demosthenes resorted

says M. Maritain, the new Pro- have become the most persuasive article on "Scholasticism" by the stant, and frequent internal from brain fag. Rev. Dr. Turner in the Catholic applications of alcohol, and then away back in the XIII., century This he could do as often as he the philosophic battle for the wished. His audiences would rights of reason over "supra- have no prejudices to overcome intellectual instinct" was being they never would be sleepy or vigorously fought by St. Thomas, tired; they would literally drink and that all the other "modern" in his arguments and never be

Where does habit get its marvelous powers? It is likely Syrup and they'll soon be rid of that flesh is able to perform all these wonders, unaided or coached by the example of the world. but it is more likely that the third of an unhallowed trio is an active abettor of habit. In fact the good Book tells us that the powerful language of an adept and yet the evil spirit will come press-agent for their adequate ex-back with new recruits. Bad habit has the help of the whole seven more wicked spirits, and

# In Mexican Convent

In a ship which came from in a Mexican convent was the "Spiritual Ladder of St. John not happen to know that St. what will it do to what is already Climacus." This book was the first one to be printed in the New so little value to the one succeed-

> Other printing presses were brought to the New World by MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

junction: Revertimini ad fontes. stiff fingers to be made supple by before the English ventured into self I seem to have been only a Of course the Motu proprio habits of music or other arts, not the field of printing in New boy playing on the sea shore, applies strictly at the present only even like the lightning thoughts England. This was when applies strictly at the present only even like the lightning thoughts England. This was when to Italy. That already is a great which are quite aluggish even Stephen Daye, in 1639, published and then finding a smoother deal, for Italy includes Rome, when drilled by years of exercise the Freeman's Oath at Campebble or a prettier shell than and Rome continues to be the into celerity of movement. But bridge, Mass., together with an great universal centre of ecclesias- the passions, before habit comes, almanac. A year after this first of truth lay all undiscovered tical studies, which every year are already dextrous and agile effort on the part of the English before me.—Isaac Newton. ed on Scholasticism, and at least fastens upon passion and focuses copy is worth its weight in gold.

turned out one book a year for Headache, and Bilious Spells meet the demands of the time.

## Bans Low-necked Dress

day morning, Archbishop Sprat would not tolerate it. He declared that it was most disrespectful

proaching the altar rail, as they carefully at every woman who

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the daily papers have been full of cialist, habit, it accompanies all worldly wise, -Quarles,

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than Britain's declaration of war, promulgated about a week ago. glory to British Arms. Immediately the declaration was published in London it was re peated and solemnly promulgated throughout the empire, even to its remotest confines, and in every of her patriotic sons to come to degree. Belgium was a neutral drove back six German squadrons. here there is a strong probability the Franco Swiss frontier. her defence. Animated by this territory and desired to remain noble spirit offers of military so. She appealed to Great Britain contingents were sent to the to preserve her neturality and the cared for. Imperial authorities from all the latter asked Germany to respect

In no part of the Empire has authorities asked the Belgiam the horrors of war. the disposition to voluntarily and Government to allow the forces spontaneously come to the Mother to pass over the country unmolest-Country's assistance been more ed. They said that a refusal of miles northeast of Liege, burnin readily or more decidedly mani- the request would mean disaster the city and shooting many of fiested than in our own Dominion to Belgium. In their arrogance the residents. of Canada. Once the tocsin of war the Germans despised the Belgians. was sounded from Westminster But the Belgians indignantly all was activity at the Federal refused the request of the Germans, Capital. His Royal Highness, the and when the latter undertook to noon gave out the following Governor General, cut short his marchrough shod over the country statement: western pleasure trip and hastened the Belgians attacked them with to the seat of government. Sir remarkable vigor and success, as continues. The Belgian troops' Robert Borden, Prime Minister, we see by the reports. Twenty: systematic methods have enabled and the assault of the Belgiams seeking a little rest and respite five thousand Germans were fron the strenuous and exacting killed in the reiterated assaults displayed the utmost pluck and duties of his office, flung to the on the forts of Liege. winds all thoughts of self, return- Latest accounts indicate that trifling in comparison with those ed to the Capital, immmediately French and British forces have of the German troops." summoned his Colleagues in reached the vicinity of Liege and council and has continued night have formed a junction with the of a war budget for \$500,000,000 to King Victor Emmanuel, but Canada. No intimation has been wireless with this side of the and day in directing and enforc- Belgians. Meantime the Germans in the House of Commons today without success. The Italian received from Britain yet as to Atlantic such messages have not

responsible system and at once vicinity before very long. receive the sanction of the people's representatives, Parliament has extra session on the 18th day of Tnesday next will be engaged, we this month to continue as along may be sure, in considering material ener is confident this appeal will as the exigencies of war may ters connected with the war going at once be responded to by all

A first contengent of 20,000 allies on the one side and Germany pire at heart." men has been offered by the and her auxiliaries on the other Federal Government and grate- The acts performed by the new men is to be three years, or None of the British ships were fully accepted by the Imperial Government since the outbreak until the war is concluded. The authorities. Enrollment is going of the war will be legalized by 19 and 30. on and reports indicate that already Parliament in the first place. It is more than twice the number said that parliament will also be for 67,000 additional officers and the fight occurred. required have volunteered. Other asked to vote a large amount of men, which will make the navy's of the Prince of Wales for funds contingents will probably follow. money tomeet further expenditure In all parts of the Empire the in connection with the deadly greatest possible enthusiasm pre- conflict. Report places the amount year-old boys were executed by a amount received in London up to vails, and no where in greater to be asked for at \$75,000,000. Of German skirmishing party near tonight was \$2,000,000. The degree than in the Province of course we shall not know any Longwy according to official ad- Duke of Westminster has sub-Quebec. The crack 65th French particulars about this until Parlia- vices given out at the war office. scribed \$75,000. Many subscrip-Canadian Regiment has offered its ment meets and the matter comes services and stands ready wait- before the House of Commons. ing the word of command to go

Progress of The War

Germany, in pushing its ad-

to the front. A most practical evidence Canada's good wishes for the success of the war is the offer to the Imperial authorities by the vance through Belgium, met Dominion Government of a million with strong opposition around bags of flour. The flour will be Liege, where the Belgian forces, at once shipped by steamer, conMeuse under General Von Emvoyed by British cruisers.

Prince Edward Island at once to have lost several thousand in manifested its spirit of patriotism killed and wounded. and devotion to the flag, by send- Field Marshal Kitchener has ing a contingent from her shores been appointed secretary of state answered the call with greater Germany.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914. night of last week, and at 5 o'clock Belgium, and it is reported that ing on Belgian territory had cheers of the people. Wednesday afternoon two half possibly Great Britain may send been compelled to retire is un- At dawn the advance guard Should the encounter of the batteries of the Fourth Regiment

Heroic Bravery.

Heavy Brigade Garrison artillery, German steamers by the British -The Russian ambasador to and the march of the entire bri- lot of German cruisers turned 140 men. left here for duty at is reported, and the British Austria-Hungary was given his gade on Muelhausen was begun. loose on the Atlantic. Should Canso and Sydney. The boys cruiser Amphion has sunk the passports today. marched to the place of embarka- Hamburg-American Line steamer New York, Aug. 6—The found that numerous and importout and fight, there would be tion to the music of the regimental Koenigin Luise recently convert- armored cruiser Tennessee, con- tant defences protecting the city plague of marauding cruisers. ed into a mine layer. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR Band, amid the applause and

nen, horses, guns and all attach- many.

Diamond Line. The steamer left hostile warships were to be seen. here at 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday Brussels, Aug. 6. — Official

The accounts furnished of the section with marvelous alacrity fighting around Liege on the Germans after heavy and con-perial government. There will frontier, section with marvelous alacrity lighting around Liege on the certains after heavy and conand spontaneity there was a call to Belgian frontier, show that the position of Liege had to support four thousand in Canada for respondent adds that according ing the cargoes and passengers on of course altogether voluntary, and patriotic people. In the face of the German attack. The will also be available for a second land, the Germans have evacuated The feeling prevailed every where of great odds in point of numbers Belgian forts resisted the advance army contingent from the Sankt Ludwig. In Alsace, four has been placed at the call of the that our country was liable to their resistance to the Germans officially and did not suffer. One Dominion, According to the miles to the northwest of Basel, Belgian consul here for reservists, attack and that it was the duty has been heroic in the highest Belgian squadron attacked and opinion of military authorities and that a battle is imminent on and may be detained under

Eight hundred wounded Ger- that a second army contingent mans are being transferred to the will be needed from here.

over seas Dominions. These offers this neturality; but that country General Von Emmich, command-continent before the issues of troops also are near the Swiss with French reservists, may not were gratefully received by the insultingly refused the request, ing the German army of the war are finally decided. Mother Country and the work of This refusal brought the declara- Meuse issued a proclamation preparation for the front is now tion of war from Great Britain. calling for an open road through going on all over the Empire. Immediately Germany started an forces and suggesting that pru-Truly when Great Britain is at army en route to Paris. In order dence would show it to be the by way of London in the form of war the whole British Empire is to reach there these forces must duty of the Belgian people to cross Belgium, and the German accede to this, in order to avoid Liege still holds out against the

The Germans committed re-

Brussels, August 6.—German troops hove lost heavily in today's fighting with the Belgina forces. The Minister of War this after-

Invasion of Belgian territory them to gain advantage over the Germans. The Belgians have courage. Their losses are very

ing ways and means for the pro- have occupied the town of Liege without a dissenting voice and ambasador at London, in thank- what force is needed, if any, reached the German embassy in but not the forts which still conthe granting of an army increase ing a great assembly, including However, mobilization will be Whashington.

Whashington.

The continued reported pre-In order that everything protinue in possession of the Belgians, with the plans of Lord Kitchener, parliament, which gathered in Britain aweeps the North Sea sence of these German cruisers jected by the Government may We may expect that a tremendous the new minister of war, shows front of the embassy, said that then everything will be clear to was reported by incoming steamers be in strict accordance with our battle will be fought in this that Great Britain has put her Italy had declared her neutrality, send a force to help in crushing tonight. The captain of the hand to the plow.

> mediately and that "Lord Kitch- fleets in the North Sea. on between Great Britain and her who have the safety of our em-

strength 218,000 men.

The youths had warned a force tions are coming in from Ameriof Gendarmes of the presence of cans. Queen Mother Alexandra the German scouting party. The has subscribed \$25,000 to the frontier guard drove the Germans Red Cross fund. back but they later returned and wall and shot by a firing squad.

this report. Brussels, Aug. 6.—A body of German Uhlans tonight penetratmich. The Germans are reported

There is no confirmation of

for war in the British cabinet the harbor tonight. ing further great losses.

The Herald of war by Great Britain reached the Belgians in opposing the is announced that a report to the to conceal themselves, and the for service in England and after here about 9 o'clock on Tuesday progress of Germany through effect that German troops operat- French entered the city amid the some training there might be

occur at any moment.

Province of Vosges.

verted for the time into a treasure had been abandoned, and in less Russian frontier patrols have ship, left port at 9.45 o'clock than half an hour the French acclamations of the people. The penetrated ten miles into Ger-tonight to carry millions in gold occupied Muelhausen. Later is to the many thousands Americans was lerrned that the Germans had nents were placed on board the Trawlers returning from the who are in want in European retired in the direction of Neusteamer "Cocouna" of the Black North Sea bring word that no countries.

and reached her destination early despatches report that the this afternoon indicate that the that the French soldiers were foreign-registered vessels, some next morning. Let us hope that Belgians have repulsed all at enlistment all over Canada is the first workers in a great task of them carrying reservists. this splendid spirit pervading the tacks by the Germans in the proceeding smoothly, and the of revenge. volunteer. Altogether there will the French. Several thousand dead and be twenty-five thousand men on Wednesday the general shock garrison and patrol duty. These to despatches from Basel, Switzer- the ships.

> city of Liege where they will be Military experts believe that forty thousand Austrian troops army or navy. Under the same Prior to the attack on Liege, European land campaign on the and that German and French Fabre liner Santa Anna, crowded

The siege of Liege is the out-Belgium for the advance of his standing feature of the European war. The latest advices, received official despatches, say that attacks of the Germans.

The Germans have asked for a twenty-four hours' armistice to lation of the town of Vise, eight of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, burning the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the French forces the Company vessels later the barrier of Liege, Lt.-Gen. Leman, has of the Liege the L ity of the Belgian war minister. the German casualties in the battle around Liege number 25,-000 according to their own ad-

> An official statement, issued from Berlin, described the attempt on the Liege fortress, unsuccessful of the German army.

and would adhere to it. Germany on land.

The Dominion Parliament, War Office tonight says an ad- of the admiralty, denied that and the German navy wins, then messages between German warbeen summoned to convene in which meets in extra session on dition of 100,000 men to the there had been any engagement the whole of the Canadian army ships during the past four days. regular army is needed im- between the German and British may be required to defend Communication with the cruisers

> The Admiralty has announced that one of the cruiser squadrons The term of service for the of the main fleet was attacked yesterday by German submarines. until the war is concluded. The age of enlistment will be between 19 and 30.
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> The naval estimates provide the Gald control of the British ships were damaged. One German submarine boat was sunk. No details were given as to the place at which the Gald control of the British ships were who volunteers will be listed. If the war proves to be a long drawn out affair then all who was well with her. he fight occurred.
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> London, Aug. 9.—The appeal Europe.
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to relieve distress has received Paris, Aug. 6.—Two fifteen-splendid response. The total

Canada for aid, nor has our offer Paris, via London, Aug. 9 .- to raise a force been accepted captured the boys. They were immediately stood up against a by the French of the village of Canadian force may not be sent Altkirch, says that the French out of the Dominion. Should the advance guard arrived before the British fleet strike the German place before nightfall Friday, navy an effective blow the safety

The town was defended by strong of England would be assured, earthworks and occupied by a The Canadian forces would the S. S. Halifax will leave German brigade. The French in not be required to be dispatched Charlottetown for Boston via ture Governor General Leman charge. The Germans broke successfully force back Russian abandoning the trenches and the and French forces and Belgium noon. town. A regiment of French be overrun, England would likely For further information Falmouth, Eng., Aug. 6.—The dragoons pursued the retreating dispatch a very large expedition-

and will have under his direction German liner Prince Adelbert Germans in the direction of ary force to help the French and clared. No part of the Dominion the military campaign against was seized by the government in Wallheim and Tugolschen, inflict- to save the autonomy of Belgium and Holland. In that case a alacrity. News of the declaration The French troops have joined Bulletin-Berlin, Aug. 6.—It Darkness permitted the German Canadian force would be taken Aug 12, 1914—tf

fully equipped.

resumed its march. The cavalry fleets in the North Sea result in

The capture of a number of Vienna, Aug. 6—(Via London) failed to find German patrols, a drawn battle there would be a Saturday afternoon the scouts the German fleet refuse to come

Not Too Friendly

New York, Aug. 7 .- Unless breisach. General Joffre, who the local customs officials acting Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Reports re- of the war department, addressed step in to prevent, there will be ceived by the Militia Department a proclamation to Alsace, saying sailings tomorrow of a number of The British liner Olympic of

Belgians deliverd a vigorous out the forecast made some days Kolmar, a city forty miles south- her clearance papers tonight for counter attack on the Germans, ago that far more than the total west of Strassburg, in Alsace Southampton. To other ships inwho had passed the forts, killing number actually required will Lorraine, has been occupied by tending to sail, however, no per mission to get under way has been August 5th, 1914-2i London, Aug. 9.-A despatch given. Collector of the Port wounded is the toll paid by the mobilized at Quebec, and of these from Rome, to the Daily Mail Malone will decide tomorrow German army for its attack on twenty-one thousand will be sent says that a report is current that morning on their right to depart, Liege. The Belgians made a across the Atlantic as soon as Emperor William has left Berlin after he has reviewed the inheroic defense repulsing the the word comes from the Imin a motor car for the Alsatian structions received from Washing-

> The Red Star liner Vaderland The despatch to the Times ships must not be used for transfrom Berne, Switzerland, says porting reserves for a foreign there will be a prolonged have concentrated near Basel, ruling, it was said tonight, the

> > frontier, so that a big battle may be permitted to sail for Marseilles The battleship Florida lies at London, Aug. 10 .- An official the entrance to the upper harbor War Office statement to-day to guard against any attempted announces that French troops dash to sea by a vessel without hold the cities of Fermi, Mulhau-clearance papers, The Olympic sen. Altkirch, and that the whole will not be molested when she line in froht of those cities is passes out. She is a British re constantly in contact with the serve ship, but apparently the customs authorities have decided Warned by the French victory she does not come under the ban

far as is known. On the authorments. The War Office said apparently ready to sail, It was denied officially her that heavy reinforcements of French troops were in the tonight that the German gevern ment has requisitioned any c

these liners, or that it intends t

Recruiting In Canada From the same source came the statement that so far as known officially in German circles in Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- Recruiting Washington, the North German as "a unique act of heroism," and for the Canadian expeditionary Lloyd liner Kronpring Wilhelm, that it will have not the slightest army of 20,000 men, following which salled heavily coaled and influence on the larger operations the call to arms, opened this without passengers on Monday morning in all parts of the night, did not go forth to supply German diplomats have been Dominion. According to the fuel to German cruisers off the using their utmost efforts to win word received at Ottawa, the Atlantic coast. Furthermore, it Italy to the German side by call is being answered with en- was said if the German cruisers London, Aug.6.—The passage negotiations and a direct appeal thusiasm throughout all parts of had been communicating b

A call to arms issued by the Winston Churchill, first lord If the improbable happens, Algiers, said he heard code Canadian shores. It is emphasiz- from the wireless station at London, Aug. 10, 1.30 a. m.— ed today that every section of Sayville, Long Island, has ceased the country would be given up since a United States ensign equal opportunity to furnish men was placed in charge.

In the case of the South African | The Cunard Liner Lusitania war there were only a few re- yesterday reported to have been cruiting stations. Every man pursed by German cruisers on enlist may ultimately besent to The German reservists here

apparently have despaired of The Canadian army, on a peace getting back to the Fatherland footing, is 80,000 men. The war There are 56,000 stranded in New footing is just double that num- York. They were notified to ber. It is stated that if it comes day to return to their homto a fight for the existence of the until further notice. Similar Empire, Canada could not only instructions were given to 10,raise that number of men, but by 000 Ausrian and several hundred the time they were ready to be Dutch reservists. sent they could be properly and

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cally demonstrate the extent and Empire may have the offect of neighborhood of Liege. The numbers who are applying bear lit is unofficially reported that the White Star fleet, was given a great this splendid spirit pervading the tacks by the Germans who are applying bear lit is unofficially reported that the White Star fleet, was given a cut the forecast made some days. Follows a city forty miles could be clearance papers tonight for

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> W. MORAN: Secretary.

May 27th, 1914-tf.

Local And Other

Mrs. Wilson) wife of th sident of the United State in Wasnington on Thursda

The Ocean Liner Ocean been taken over by the Ir Government along with other large merchantmen

The C. P. R. steamer E of Japan, under charter to ] Government sailed from hama on Saturday for Kong, convoyed by a Japan

The Naval Department at C requests prominent publicat the following. All Royal Reserve men desiring inform as to transportation should direct to the Naval Service ment, Ottawa.

> "G. J. DESBARATS Deputy Mi

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from North Battleford amouncing the death the Saturday, August 8th sister Miss Mary Conroy, 45 years. The deceased trained nurse and her deat due to typhoid fever whi contracted from a patient was born at Tignish. but years. She graduated in ing at the Boothby Hospita after nursing in Boston for 15 years left for North ford two years ago, accon ing her newphew, Mr. Free with deep regret by all h quaintances. The funera take place in Norsh Bat Dr. Conroy and other fri the deceased have the sy of the Community bereavement, R. I. P.

Dr. Conroy received a de

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The C. P. R. steamer Empress Sinews of War eh. of Japan, under charter to British Government sailed from Yokohama on Saturday for Hong notified 58,000 Germans in Can-Kong, convoyed by a Japan war- ada if they attempted to leave to

The Naval Department at Ottawa requests prominent publication of the following. All Royal Naval Reserve men desiring information as to transportation should apply direct to the Naval Service Department, Ottawa.

> "G. J. DESBARATS. Deputy Minister

King Albert of Belgium in accordance with the treaty be tween France and Belgium, ha sumed command of the troops has issued an inspiring pro clamation to the army, in which he declares that "the prefidity or a haughty neighbor demands that Belgium shall defend her hono and independence."

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The Canadian government has received from the Imperial govern ment requests to forward informa tion as to the amount of food supplies available for immediate export, and which may be used for the British troops. It is under stood that orders for oats and hay and other commodities neede by the war office have been place with the government at Ottaws to be filled and forwarded as soo as transport arrangments can b above is the following received by D. Nicholson, M. P., from Col. Hon. Sam Hughes: "We want supplies of butter and hay for mombilization camp, near Quebec-Kindly have your dealers wire General Macdonald, Ottawa, for particulars. Both butter and hay must be the very best quality. Sam Hughes,

ford two years ago, accompany-sail today (Thursday.) ing her newphew, Mr. Fred Con-

bereavement, R. I. P.

Dr. Conroy received a despatch

from North Battleford Sask.



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Local And Other Items Local And Other Items

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Pre- Rev. Father Hingston S. J., of sident of the United States, died Montreal is spending a few days

> The Bank of France has \$820, 000,000, in gold and the Imperial Great Britain has just voted \$1,-225,000,000, for the campaign,

The Dominion Government ha rejoin the German army they would be promptly put in jail and held as prisoners of war.

Latest accounts of French victories are to the effect they inflicted a severe defeat on the in the departure of the Meuse. This is the first battle in French

Mr. Gault and Mr. Ross-have Fleur, K. C., who was last seen in offered each to raise and outfit a Paris; Dr. Charles Tourcot of provided in the ordinary way by arrived from Germany yesterday Canadian Government. Mr. Gault's offer has been accepted.

nas closed the St. Lawrence route, the port of Halifax, and Pacific Manchester Imperator. of the four German cruisers day dealing with the never end known to be hovering about in ing stream of callers. search of prizes. It is felt that few days unless vessels are allowed Reticence About

The offer of the flour was made the British government by

"From the Duke of Connaught -"My advisers request me to nform you that the people of Canada, through the government, nited Kingdom, to be placed at such purposes as they may deem

The following reply has been

"On behalf of the people of the for the steadying of prices and patriotic restraint. relief of distress in this country. nessages received by the governne to the imperial government.

## Canadians In London.

announcing the death there on London, Aug. 6-Hundreds of Saturday, August 8th of his Canadians who have booked or sister Miss Mary Conroy, aged are trying to book passages are 45 years. The deceased was a now facing the possibility of being trained nurse and her death was frustrated, owing to contingency due to typhoid fever which she of vessels being requisitioned by contracted from a patient. She the military authorities. A sensawas born at Tignish. but has re- tion was caused yesterday mornsided in Boston for a number of ing by a notice that the Allan years. She graduated in nurs-liner Tunisian sailing of the same ing at the Boothby Hospital, and day had been cancelled but relief after nursing in Boston for about followed with the announcement 15 years left for North Battle- in the afternoon that she would

The Montreal Gazette corresroy. She was an estimable lady dondent encountered several noand her death will be learned table Canadians first of whom with deep regret by all heo ac- was Premier Gouin, who crossed quaintances. The funeral will from St. Malo to Southampton on take place in Norsh Battleford. Monday night arriving in London Dr. Conroy and other friends of on Tuesday. The Premieranxiously the deceased have the sympathy inquired about several Canadians of the Community in their whom he had seen on the con-

> With regard to the war he xpressed the opinion that the operation of England and France must exercise a beneficial effect on the two younger branches of the respective nations in Quebec. Efforts to book passages be allowed to leave the Dominion. one from Cambridge University, a cabinet council tonight, that it and nurses, brought the injured ing Point-du-Chene on return to as no homestead patent) and cultifailed, but one son secured a single would take this course. berth on the steamer Tunisian today. Sir Lomer remarking that given out:

he must stay with his wife.

Rene Lemoine, of Quebec, with as at various other towns. wife and children hope to sail on

any moment. The White Star they endeavor to give information persons pinned under the 12th of August has aleady been council or proclamation,

arge party of Canadian pilgrims selves and not engaging in any no money worth mentioning, molest or interfere with them will having paid the inclusive price be made.' Germans in a battle at Spincourt for the trip. Their only chance to return to Canada appears to de-

Among individuals inquired after yesterday were Eugene La regiment of volunteers for service Quebec, who spoke about crossing in Europe against Germany. These from Paris on Saturday last. Hon. will be, in addition to the troops N. Perodean of the Quebec cabinet and M. Bernier, M. P. the membe for Levis, is also here. Hon. W. J Hanna, Provincial secretary o The Naval Department Ottawa Ontario, who is now in Manchester expects to sail today on the

Coast ports to shipping except to The High Commissioner's Office again had an exceedingly busy

# Operations.

Ottawa, Aug. 5-Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, has addressed the following open letter to the press of Canada concerning the publication of news in war time

"In the grave circumstances desire to offer one million bags of with which the dominion as a part flour as a gift to the people of the of the British empire is faced today. venture to appeal to patriotic he disposal of his Majesty's Canadian newspapers their progovernment and to be used for prietors, and their staffs alike, to exercise a wise reticence upon matters affecting military opera-

given to a belligerent nation by United Kingnom, his Majesty's the newspapers of its opponents, government accepts with deep if those newspapers are unguarded; gratitude, the splendid and wel- and conversely great advantage come gift of flour from Canada, can be gained by the armed forces which will be of the greatest use of a nation if its press exercise

"In 1870, the French news We can never forget the gen- papers, with no unpatriotic intent erosity and promptitude of this but for the lack of warning gift and the patriotism from published much news which was which it springs." The flour has of good service to their country already been purchased following foes, and which had its share in a conference between a sub bringing many thousand Frenchommittee of the government men to their death, and in inflicting

> I earnestly entreat you to obtain from publishing unauthorized appealed to our Scottish senti statements, as to military happenngs in Canada, such as the pect something extra special as the agents of hostile powers are desired. To sum up the unamin statements as to the movements of our military forces, the nature

and disposition of our defences and other facts bearing upon the prosecution of war. Such information as to steps to be taken by Canada will be supplied by the government departments concerned, which will bear in mind the restraint to which these will be subjecting itself.

# German Reservists Held.

The following statement was injured were Missourians.

Sir Charles and Lady Fitz- received from the Imperial author- plunged at full speed into the in Canada and the United States \$3.00 per acre. Duties.-Must reside 10.30 a. m. patrick who have been staying at ities, German officers or reser- motor car, which was coming Slough, New Windsor, are booked visits attempting to leave Canada from an opposite direction. Each on the Virginian which is sche- for the purpose of joining their is said to have been running duled to sail on Saturday.

Colors will be arrested and detain- thirty-five miles an hour. The June 10th, 1914—tf.

Bishop Mathieu, formerly of ed. Arrangements for this purpose motor car was telescoped, and its Quebec, but now of Regina, with have been made at all ocean points gasoline reservoir exploded, his secretary, Father Marois, on the Atlantic and Pacific as well throwing burning oil over the

"German immigrants desiring The heavy train crashed the the same boat though all are fear- to remain in Canada for the pur- motor car like paper, and the ing that the sailing may be cancell pose of continuing their ordinary crash was immediately followed ed. The Allan line officials stated business or avocation will not be by the fire, which spread death that so far the program of sailings molested or interfered with unless and injury to almost everyone or had not been altered but that they engage in espionage or in the motor, ships may be commandered at hostile act or attempt, or unless As the fire spread many

"German immigrants so peace Anxiety is felt in regard to a ably and quietly conducting them who attended the Lourdes Con-such unlawful acts are entitled to ress and who are now believed to the protection of law and the

#### Railway Appointments. pend on direct sailings from

Mr. Frank Scott, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Grand relatives and a host of friends. Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacifie een approved by the President,

Assistant to Vice-President, offec-Mr. James A. Yates to b

Assistant Treasurer, effective Aug.

Mr William C. Tomkins, Assis ant to the Vice-President, entered day. May her soul rest in peace the Grand Trunk service Sept. Com. 1st, 1885, in the office of Audito of Pay Rolls. Two years later h General Manager, which afterwards became the President's office. In May 1908 he became Secretary of the late Vice-President, Mr. M. M. Reynolds, remaining in charge of that office during Mr. Reynolds' service with the Company

Mr. James A. Yates entered the service of the Grand Trunk in 1891 as junior clerk in the Audit Department but was transferred to the Treasurer's office in the service there. When the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway wa organized in 1907 he was appoint ed Chief Clerk to the Treasur been Chief Clerk to the Treasure of both the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways.

#### Visiting Teachers Enjoy Splendid Sport in Algonxuin Park.

and a number of representative upon the land which they lived. Ontario, as the largest and most millers. The price paid was \$2. In 1904-5 the Japanese press by interesting forest reserve in the 30 per bag. As indicated in the its reticence greatly aided the Eastern section of the Continent. cable of acceptance and in other Japanese army and navy. In the is attracting this summer many South Africa war the publication special parties from Europe. The ment, the gift is a most welcome of warnewscaused the unnecessary English members of the National loss of many valuable lives. The Union of Teachers, under the care responsibilities resting upon the of Mr. F. W. Goldstone, M. P., press are very great, the publica- are due in the Park on Wednestion of a single item of news day for a two days stay. The Rev. night mean the unnecessary death W. A. Main, in charge of the of lives of British subjects Scottish Teachers' party, reports might mean untold damage to our a delightful time and splendid

"The name "Highland Inn ment," he said "and led us to ssemblingormoving of regiments, location and picturesque environ the purchase of remounts, stores ment. We have not been disar or supplies, the erection of fortifica- pointed. The bedroom and table tion, etc. We may be certain that appointments leave nothing to be searching your pages eagerly for verdiet of my party is that. Its ust like being at home."

# Killed - In Collision

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 5-Thirtyeight persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a collison between north bound passenger train No. 2 on the Kansas City Southern Railway and Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad gasoline motor car, running on the Kansas City Southern tracks, near Tipton Ottawa, Aug. 7.—German army Ford, ten miles south of here reservists now in Canada will not tonight. Mistaken orders are said to have caused the accident

iner Oceanic, which was scheduled or aid to the enemy or otherwise wreckage begged to be killed to sail from Southampton on the contravene any law, order-in-rather than face a slow death by

## Obituary.

On July 27th the district of e in Rome and many of whom, government expresses their Cherry Hill was cast under a sad ecording to Bishop Mathieu had earnest hope that no attempt to gloom by the death of one of its most respected residents in the person of Mrs. Winnie McDonald at the early age of 39 years.

Although suffering from ingering illness which she bore with christian resignation, her death came as a shock to her many ing appointments which have her mother and two brothers and three sisters.

> The love and esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the large procession of carriages to the number of 110 which fol-Catholic Church where a Requien Mass was offered for the repose of her sonl and thence to the cemet ery to be laid to rest to await the

#### DIED.

MUTLOW-At Millview, Aug 10th, Mrs. A. R. Mutlow. CROSLEY-At West River, Aug. 7th, Sarah Crosley, widow of His Msjesty's Mails, on a proposed of the late Charles Hyde.

WALKER - In Charlottetown August 9 Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of Mr. Angus Walker. May her soul rest i

SENTNER-On August 1st, 1914 of Tender may be obtained at the Post at Lamont Hospital, Bruderhem, Alberta, Mrs. L. J. Sentner, formerly of Charlottetown, P

MACNUTT-On the 7th inst at his late residence 9 Orlebar St Charlottetown Francis Longworth MacNutt, eldest son of the late Hon. Peter Stewart McNutt of Darnley, aged 8

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Beef (juarter) 0.08 to 0.00
Mutton, per lb 0.08 to 0,08
Pork, 0.10 to 0 112
Potatoes (bush) 1.00 to 1.50
H+y, per 100 fbs 0.75 to 0.80
Bik Oate 0.45 to 3.50
Hides (per lb.) 0.111 to 0.12
Calf Skins 0.13 to 0.00
Sheep pelts 0.25 to 0.00
Oatmeal (per cwt) 0,00 to 0.00
Turnips 0.12 to 0.15
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STEAMER EMPRESS

to Joplin. Most of the dead and about 4.30 p. m., connecting with vate fifty acres extraexpress trains for Charlottetown A homesteader who has exhausted G. W. WAKEFORD,

Manager Charlottetown

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SEALED TENDERs, addressed to the Postmaster General, wil' be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 18th Sept. 1914, for the conveyance Contract for four years twelvo and s'x times per week each way, between Kinlock and (Uigg) Railway Station Via Orwell and Orwell Cove.

Mail Contract

Printed notices containing further in-Contract may be seen and blank form Offices of Orwell, Kinlock and Orwell Cove and at the office of the Post Office Inspector

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Cu'town, 8th August 1914. August 12, 1914-3i.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Otawa nntil noon on Friday, the 4th Sept. 1914, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract or four years, six times per week, Over Rural Mail Route No. 1, from

Cherry Valley P. E. Island, om the Postmaster General's pleasure Printed notices containing further icormation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Cherry Valley, China Point, Earnscliff and at the office of the Post Office Inspector

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Ch'town, 24th July 1914. July 29, 1914-3i



#### Synopsis of Canadian North West Land Regulations

Any person who is the sole head of a samily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manltob & Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli cant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son daughter, brother or sister of intending

Duties-Six months' residence upor and cultivation of the land in each o three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on

In certain districts a bomesteader good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre .

Leaves Summerside for Point du. Duties-Must reside upon the home Chene, N. B., Daily (except Sun- stead or pre-emption six months in

six months in each of three years cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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#### But I May Live.

I cannot paint, but if I could I'd paint the beauties of

The stream the hill, the sunset The rainbow's hues, and e'en the

Nor aught that might offend

I cannot sing, or I should raise My voice in tuneful, gladsom

No minor chord should rule my But melodies the whole day long.

I cannot tell the things I love, All other earthly things above;

My tongue is tied my voice is When of these blessings I would speak.

My pen-shall I depend on it To write in words that shall

The joys I know, the things In earth, and air, and soa and

My speech is slow and stammer

## Home of Joan of Arc.

A VISIT TO THE CITY DOMREMY.

There is no character in history the property of the council general so heroic and so tragic as that of it in order that so remarkable a the young Lorraine girl who relic of the past might be saved sacrificed her life for Franceto future generations. An iron fenceshutsit in from the thorough,-

It appeals alike to the young fare, and every means is used to and to the old, to the learned and keep it in perfect repair. The the unlearned, to the peasant in house is painted a dull gray and the cottage and the prince in the the reddish slate roof has a peculpalace, and few there are who iar charm against the green of the have not felt the tears start as surrounding trees.

they read the life of the young On the hill slope overlooking heroine. France sacrificed its the valley of the Meuse, threesaviour, but today no other of its fourths of a mile from the village, heroes and heroines, save Na-stands a basilica with a slender poleon, is idolized and revered golden spire, marking the spot more than the poor shepherd girl where, according to tradition, of Domremy. Hername is a house- stood the "Fairy Tree," beneath hold word and her statues are which Jennie and the maidens in found all over France. But no- the village used to dance and where where dose the maid seem so real, the maid received the command nowhere does she appeal to you as to go forth and lead the armies of she does in the little village of France. It is a quiet beautiful spot. her birth.

Domremy lies in the north- watched the sheep, and below by, eastern part of France, in the the grayish, red-roofed village and hilly department of the Vosges. following the winding river are It is off from the main routes of the roadways, one of which Jeanne travel, but is visited every year by took that morning as she went to thousands of tourists who go to Vaucalers. spend the day at the birthplace and girlhood of the heroine. The hamlet looks very different from men are busy caring for the what it may have looked when harvests. Two-wheeled carts Jeanne herself walked along its drawn by oxen, sometimes with narrowstreet or tended her father's a horse in front, come up the hill sheep on the hillside. One marvels and are loaded and driven down that from such a quiet, rural, in the dewy eve. Most of the retired spot one could have gone peasants work bareheaded, and forth to make so much history. the hours of labor are from six in

A little gray hamlet, of perhaps the morning till eight at night. thirty or forty houses, on the side Very like must have been the toil of a low hill, that slopes down to of the Middle Ages. Little has the meadow of the Meuse, with a changed in that retired spot for church tower rising in the midst, all these centuries. an old stone bridge, and the ruins And here she lived, that wonderof an old castle, which was per- ful girl, through all the years of haps dismantled before Jeanne's her childhood till her eighteenth time—this is Domremy of the year. It dose not seem such a longpresent day. The village is a farm- time back—these five hundred ing community and the ways of years—as we stand by the house its people are primitive and simple. that has sheltered her, the church Every one of the inhabitants, ex- where she worshipped, the garden cept the priest and a colony of where she dreamed and the hillnuns, work in the fields. They side where she heard the voices. wear wooden shoes and know We could picture Jeanne looking little more about the world than back, as we did, on the hills, the did Jeanne's father and mother. meadows and the river, the To visit Domremy is like going picturesque little hamlet sleeping back into the Middle Ages. in the valley, with something of

In the middle of the village stands the church, the same church that Jeanne attended, a large barnlike structure, with a squarestunted tower surmounted by a cross. The tower has a clock in it, and to the left of the entrance on a high pedestal is a bronze statue of Jeanne. It represents her in a halfkneeling posture, and is not so striking as the statue of the heroic maid at Rouen. Above the main entrance is a great allegorical panting on canvas, tacked again

All Stuffed Up rom estarrh, especially in the morning. creat difficulty is experienced in clear she departed on that journey that

ng the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes he martyrdom. And because she npairs the taste, smell and hearing, lived there the place is famous for all time. Without Jeanne d'Arcthere would be no Domremy "I was ill for four months with catarrh in the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up." Mas. Huen Ropolph, West Liscomb, N. S.

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the wall. Among its figures is that of Jeanne in her white armor with saints and warriors in various guises, which are somewhat confusing in their significance and

Close to the church is Jeanne d'Arc's cottage, which looks as much like a big shed as anything. It has a very high front and the roof slopes back all one way to the rear. The interior is used as a museum and is cold and cheerless with no suggestion of its once having been a home. But there is the big fireplace before which Jeanne used to sit and knit in the winter evenings, and overhead is the timbered ceiling, wholly unchanged from her day. Many and

many a time the maid must have of his being a king: passed in and out of this door and I cannot paint, I cannot sing her childish feet have pattered with dolls which he worked with upon the floor. At the back of the house is the man beings — "marionettes" But to thou, Lord, this surety garden with its narrow paths and little plots of flowers and vege-That I may be and work, and tables, where Jeanne used to wander in the twilight hours and J. H. Lartmore, listen to the bells of the nearby them I am sure," he said, "and church and where the voices first do so want to earn some money t spoke to her. Dear little shepherd pay a man I know to teach me t maiden, it all comes back—the

Around are fields where Jeanne

Today the fields are green with

hay and corn, and men and wo-

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate?

owly life and the humble toil, her nnocent and dreamy childhood, Would you like to learn to play the flute?" asked the king. her heroism and her triumph and He had longed to do that very the sad tragic end - as we wander over the little yard; and thing when he was a boy, but his cruel father had been very angry we can almost see Jeanne sitting one day when he had found hir there and listening to the voices playing, and had broken the flute that called her to her splendor and across the back of the young herfate. The house and grounds are of the department, who purchased

"Above all things," answered

But you may not have read of

now he helped a poor little Italian

boy, and of how the poor boy was

able to repay the great king's

very well, and so it is not surpris

"Come with me," said the kindnearted old gentleman, as Antonio still thought him, "and you shall have a good teacher and a fine flute of your very own,"

The poor lad could hardly speak for joy. But his new friend understood, and patted him or the head as they walked off together. He was put in charge of the court music master, who found he had great talent, and after while he played so well that he

played constantly that he might 25 cents." at some future time prove his

One morning Antonio, getting up very early and taking a short cut through the kitchen of the castle on his way to the garden, saw one of the cooks drop a white powder in the cup of chocolate meant for the king.

The little flute-player was norrified, and ran to the king crying: "O sire do not drink your girl. chocolate this morning—it is

When a few minutes after the reakfast tray was brought in Frederick the Great received it very calmly, and looked hard at the servant, who immediately

"How pale you are. You must be ill," exclaimed his majesty. Here drink this cup of chocolate It may revive you."

"Mercy, sire," pleaded the servant, throwing himself at the king's feet, "I am not to blame, but others !"-and he confessed the

"Wretched man, you were going to poison me," said the king. He called one of his dogs to his side, and gave him the chocolate to drink. The dog died in a few

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ng that when dirty, ragged little Antonio met him walking on the Beware errace near the river bank in of the entrance to a quarrel; but Dersden he thought he was a very being in. ordinary person, and never dreamed

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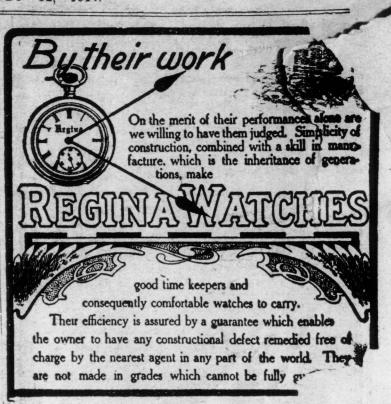
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