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You will receive a Cordial Welcome even if you are not in a Buying Mood.

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L. J. REDDIN.

June 6, 1917.

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Poetmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 14th eptember 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week. Over Rural Mail Route No. 3, from

Sourie East, P. E. Island, from the Postmaster Genera.'s pleasur Note Books of Hand

Printed notices containing further Information as to conditions of proposed

Contract may be seen and blank forms
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Pagan Slabs And

Catacombs seemed to have had the grand Temple which the Em. present. the copy of an inscription written centre. It is almost needless to by Pope Damasus, which was say that the Pretorian Camp in broken into fragments during the Rome has furnished several speciinvasion of the Goths. The copy mens of them. was made on the back of an imperial, finely carved inscription, in honor of the Emperor Cara-

the Boston Pilot.

copied on the back of the imper- are very old indeed, as the exial one is of very great impor- cavations in dead and buried tance, as it furnishes, as Maru-cities have revealed to the world cchi says, "an episode in the In the disinterred city of Pompei history of the Church which, loaded dice have been found, without it would have been showing that the Pompeian gambwholly forgotten, the schism of lers were acquainted with the the Novations, pitiless towards arts of cheating at play. the lapsed." The unhappy Chris- The games played on these tians ("miseri," they are always tables of marble were "aleatonae" pressure of persecution. A here-them by different arrangements tical spirit taking its name from of the cubes. Their chief interest door of reconciliation against such written on them. These words, sinners. But the Church, while in several cases, give utterance to

FORGOTTEN HISTORY

their dear ones.

graves of the faithful.

"A work so great and oppor-

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our doors. The entire work, con-

may prove interesting.

1. Announcement of the intent

The copy of Pope Damasus' inspeaking Pope, because he preach ed that the lapsed should weep for their crimes, was bitterly hated by all those unhappy men. country by the tyrant," the Emafterwards defeated by Constantine at the celebrated Battle of are common in Rome. The reason ligious, laymen. Pons Milvis close to Rome. And thus this doubly inscribed marble tells a story forgotten by history,

until its discovery. But there are others less important, but nevertheless possess- New Code of Canon Law ing a peculiar interest of their own. Some years ago workmen digging in the Catacomb of St. Cyriacus came across a small be celebrated by posterity," was Catacomb grave. Used in this the Sacred College at the Consisway, the pagan inscription is tory of Dec. 4. 1916, when he turned to the inside, and the solemnly announced the near pro-Christian inscription is written mulgation of the Code of Canon on the other side, which is seen Law. At last the great work for by those who traverse the Cata- the ruling of Christendom is at

The pagan inscription on this sisting of 550 pages, will be sent Cambo Verano slab referred to a first of all to subscribers of the scent display of chariot-racing Acta Apostolicae Sedis, on pay in a Roman Circus, and depicts ment of 10 lire (\$ 2.00), in the the writers enthusiasm and keen shape of one large special number appreciation of the event. It had of the Vatican Bulletin. Now more than the conciseness of a that the colossal work has come telegraphic report, and presents to an end, a digest of its history vivid picture of the scene to

The circus was crowded, cram- ion of Pius X to initiate the codi med up to the very awnings; fication of Canon Law, March 19, there was a huge and clamorous 1904. enthusiasm, and the favorite Euzenius was hailed with admiring sion reserved to himself. In his applause; and all this in thirty- absence the senior Cardinal to ix letters, forming six words of act. six letters each : Circus. Plenus-Clamor--Mannys--Evgeni, Vincas and Vincenzo Vannutelli, Agliardi, The word "mannus" is a popular Satolli, Rampolla, Gotti, Ferrata,

mis-spelling for "Magnus." The brevity and clearness of chioni, Merry del Val, Steinhuber this sporting critic are worthy to Vives and Cavagnis. After thirrank with Julius Caesar's world- teen years only two of the Carfamous words; "Veni, vidi, vici," dinals survive, i. e., Cardinal or that punning word sent home V. Vannutelli and Cardinal Merry by a Commander in Hindostan : del Val.

Rome. A Barnabite Father of Consultors of the Commission of much learning and archaeological the Code of Canon Law, seven Christian Tombs scumen, who lived in Rome dur-teen in number. This was soon ing the latter part of the last increased, since at their first meetcentury, made a special study of ing presided over by Archbishop One of the strange experien- these. They were found every- Gasparri (now Cardinal, then Secces received by a visitor to Rome where: in the pavements of the retary of the S. Congregation is that of discovering that those Basilica Julia, where the great of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical who directed interments in the orators pleaded; on the steps of Affairs) forty-two Consultors were

LIST OF CONSULTORS

6. These were Monsignor Be-

little hesitation in closing the peror Hadrian built to Venus and tombs by marble slabs which had Rome; in the Baths of the maralready been used by the pagans. ble pavement of the Portico of the These marbles are known as Consulting Gods and in the barfani, Auditor of Rota; Father Benedetti, C. SS. R.: Monsignor "opistographs," or written on racks of the soldiers who are so Binzecher, Father Bucceroni, S. both sides. A very notable one frequently gamblers. They were J.; Monsignor Budini; Count fixed in a stone frame which re- found in the barracks at Ostia, Capogrossi-Guerna, Consistoria volves on a pivot so as to show once the sea-port of Rome, in Congregation; Monsigner Checchi, both sides of the marble alter- Porto, and even so far away as Vicariate; Monsignor Costa; the nately, is to be seen in the Cata- Guise in the Department of the Rev. Pie de Langogne, Capuchin; comb of Saint Callixtus. It is Aisne in France, which in long Monsignor de Lai. Congregation a large marble slab containing gone centuries had been a Roman of Council; Father Luca, S. J.; Monsignor de Montel; Father

The Latin of the taverns recorded on these marbles. Other specimens of law language are calla, writes P. L. Connellan, in painted on the walls where men are represented vigorously engag-The Christian inscription thus ed in a drunken brawl. The vices

called) were those who had de- or pitching or casting with dice tianelli, Auditor of Rota; Mon-

nied the faith unto the outward or coins. Six different games are signor Sili; Father Valenzuela profession of paganism, under the said to have been played upon General of the Order of Mercy; Father Tan Rossum, C. SS. R. Novation, would fain close the however, is derived from the words Father Wernz, S. J. Monsignor Veccia, Propaganda 7. Of these Consultors seven became Cardinals, viz., Cardina permitting their return, enjoined a double voice : on one side to Gasparri, now Papal Secretary of

n them a severe corresponding the sports of the circus, the vic- State; Cardinal de Lai, Secretary issitudes of a tavern brawl, or to of S. Consistorial Congregation some recent historical event in Cardinal Giuistini, Prefect of S. which the Romans were concern-Congregation of Sacraments : Car ed; and, on the other side the dinal Lega, President Apostolic words that utter concern for the Segnatura; Cardinal Lugari (dead de id and the sorrowing relatives Cardinal Pompili V. G., of Rome left on earth, who pray to or for Cardinal Van Rossum, Cran-

Penitentiary. The slab of marble taken from the foundations of the ancient Church of San Silvestro, built at The new Code of Canon La the Catacomb of St. Priscilla, is consists of five books, viz:

but one of the many found in the 1. De legibus ecclesiasticis, Catacombs. These incised marble Consuetudine, et de Rescriptis. slabs, which are found frequently kind of special introduction. in the suburban early cemetries, 2. De Personis, viz., clerics, Re

of their general use was, accord-3. De Rebus, which treats or

ing to De Rossi, their uniform the Sacraments, Sacred times and size and fitness for closing in the places, benefices, ecclesiastica 4. De Judiciis, which deals with

legal procedure in the ecclesias 5. De Delictis et Poenis, dealing with offenses and their pun-

This constitutes the penal code of the Church. The code does not concern the rite and the cereistration of the Sacraments of other sacred functions. Therefore it leaves untouched all the laws or decrees contained

liturgical works approved of by

Though the result of the labor of thirteen years on the part of Cardinals, forty-two Consultors you. and a Secretary in Rome, as well as that obtained by the co-operation of the Archbishops, Bishop and Catholic universities of Christendom is compressed into 550 pages, the Code can yet be termed olossal. For it contains merely the cut-and-dried laws on which

urists will give many a year in written commentaries. 2. Prefectship of the Commis The Code is for the Lati Church; therefore the Orienta churches are not subjected to its

dispositions, outside those cases 3. Choice of Cardinals Serafino in which they are expressly mentioned, or where, by reason of the matter, it must be concluded the Cassetta, Mathieu, Gennari, Cavilaw embraces all subjects-comorising Orientals-of the Church.

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Sisters to the Front

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by a Commander in Hindostan:

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4. Letter of Cardinal Merry
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A dispatch from Washington

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Burdock Blood Bitters Cured A Bad Case of ECZEMA.

All skin diseases such as eczema, wat rheum, tetter, rash, boils, pimples and itching skin eruptions are always caused from the blood being in a bad condition, and it is impossible to eradicate them

Eschbach, C. S. Sp.; Father Esser given by those who plan to sail O. P.; Father Fernandez, O. S. A.; to Europe. Through the efforts Monsignor Giorgi; Monsignor of Mayor Hagarty, of Hartford, Giustini; Father Janssens, O. S. Conn., who took the depositions B.: Father Kaiser, O. P.; Father of the Sisters, and Congressman Klumper, O. F. M.; Monsignor Lonergan, the State Department Latini, Roman Seminary; Mon- issued passports on the sevensignor Lega, Congregation of teenth. The party which will Council; Father Lepicier, the Rev. leave Hartford will be made up of R. P. Lepidi, O. P.; Monsignor three professed Sisters and four-Lombardi, Roman Seminary; Mon- teen novices. The novices will signor Lucidi; Monsignor Lug- make their novitiate or period of ani, Holy Office; Monsignor Man- preparation in the Mother House naioli; Monsignor Melata, Pro of the order at St. Briene. The paganda; Monsignor Nervegna; professed Sisters are returning to Father Laval, O. P.; Father Ojetti, France in order to take part in S. J.; Father Dalmieri; Monsig- relief work among the soldiers of nor Pezzani; Canon Pillet; Mon- that country. These Sisters have signor Pompili; Monsignor Sebas- resided in Hartford for the last

Wants Historic Flag Out

Miss Mary Florence Taney, Covington, Ky., secretary-general of the Colonial Daughters of America, has inaugurated a movnent to have the flag, which inwired the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," restored to the overnment and placed in Indeendence Hall, Philadelphia. The flig is now guarded by lock and key in the vault of a New York bink, and belongs to the descendants of Lieut. Col. Armitage, commander of the American pat-GENERAL IDEA OF CODE triots, who struggled beneath its folds. Miss Taney is the great grandniece of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, whose sister married Francis Scott Key, author of those historical lines that now form our national anthem.

> I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00 Cured him with \$1.00 worth of him for \$85.00. Pofit on Liniment \$54. MOISF DEROSCHE. Hotel Keeper, St. Philliple, Que.

How dreadfully stout the gen. eral is getting? Yes! Isn't it fortunate? Otherwise he wouldn't be able to wear

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When you don't get the proper exercise the bowels do not move regularly, your liver becomes sluggish, the breath becomes foul, specks float before the eyes, everything turns black, constipation sets in and brings in its train numerous troubles that could be prevented if the bowels were only looked after properly.

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al convention in Winnipeg the have passed is estimated at \$275 more does it seem to resemble the 000,000, and for 1918-1914

unanimous resolutions was given doubled. At its present rate. to the public and in each case it income of the country has were far more divided than the \$140,000,000 a year. public had been given to under-

of Toronto.

upon the West to support Sir were paying before. Wilfrid Laurier in his opposition Remember it is revenue

whose homes are desolate by the duced to figures in the sense sacrifices of the war, are to do being exchanged for money. this in order that ambitious gentlemen in Edmonton and Vancauver may recover or secure figures and exchanged for mone regard the proposition as an un- the conscription of wealth speakable infamy. They will re- here. It is impossible to with blazing and wrathful in-

The Winnipeg Tribune, indethe convention. It emphasizes the enormous and unprecedented is taken, the house is conscripted difficulties which the Borden in the only sense in which it can Government has had to overcome in presence of the war. It condemns the delegates as a crowd of party politicans bent on the

achievement of office. use Sir Wilfrid Laurier in conconscription. It declares that all dians must unite in a determined of the people and put into the otic conspiracy.

ed the conclusion of the Winnipeg convention as an insult to Canadians everywhere.

the paramount issue of conscription for the support of the 150. 000 Western Canadians overseas

The Winnipeg convention has clarified the atmosphere. It has ters. The quitters are lined up awa favoring a general election, crifice.

as of Eastern Canada. And we will break the apell which binds Before this altar of sacrifice and joining cemetery. R. I. P.

The Herald believe that the patriots are the the wills and consciences of men in presence of the divine victim

object home-keeping Canadians nust devote all their energies.

The revenue of Canada 1913-14 was \$163,000,000. Dur ng the following year it dropped to \$132,000,000. The revenue The more we hear of the Liber- for the year of which four months George P. Graham convention in can be forecasted at \$300,000,000 Since the war started the revenu In each case a beautiful set of Canada has been more than has transpired that the delegates creased from the low point by

It will be generally admitted that somebody is contributing The Winnipeg convention has this revenue to the Dominion of been repudiated by the Liberal Canada, Such a sum of money press of Winnipeg just as the cannot be manufactured out of Graham convention had to be nothing. There is no book-keep ropudiated by the Liberal press ing which could give an appear ance of \$140,000,000 when it is The Manitoba Free Press, not there in reality. This inwhich is the most influential crease of revenue has in som opposition newspaper west of form or another been taken from Toronto, openly condemns the the pockets of the people of Can-Winnipeg convention for calling ada in addition to what they

to Conscription. The Free Press capital, and then try to realize concludes a scatching article with what it means. It is five per cent upon two thousand eigh The Liberals of Western Can- hundred millions of Canadian ada who have given their blood capital. Of course this is capital productive capital of all kinds re the other hand many thing which can be and are reduced to certain jobs that are attractive to are not productive capital at al Many people who talk about ject it with scorn, with contempt, script fixed capital. It is idiotic to talk for instance, of conscript ing a house, although a house be expressed in terms of mone pendent Liberal, is equally and exchanged for money. What vitriolic in its editorial review of can be conscripted is the rent of the house, and, if the whole of it

be conscripted. Very well, this sum of money \$140,000,000, is taken from Canada. Therefore it is fair and It scores them for planning to true to say that it means the conscription of \$2,800,000,000 worth solidating all the disloyal ele- of wealth, because it is all the rements in the population against turn upon that amount at the going rate of five per cent. It is true Liberals and loyal Cana- taken out of the private pocket effort to defeat such an unpatri- pocket of the people as a whole for war purposes. The capital value is not taken from the peo-

cated and applied to the war.

The Need of Union

the forces in both parties favor- gone and to the sorrow which we

that Canada will ever be called prayer." upon to make. The question to plain. Shall Canada continue in ment in the House of Commons: the war as a principal, thus ac-," My attention has been drawn to cepting an obligation in character the statement that the Nationalborne by every other nation in has done enough leaving the issue

"Those who favor the latter course will undoubtedly come tothese forces' have distinguished eadership, which is probable; if attempt to do; and if they open the campaign with a solid racial upport which assures them at east sixty seats in Parliament, it nust be apparent to all that the battle will be severe, with the issue in doubt unless there is an equal solidification of the forces In that event but only in that

Patriotic Sentiments

Manitoba, Most Reverend Archtien is a matter of debate also, is a small reservation of Indians representative of the alien, anti- bate. Annual revenue must come credence may be attached to that British sections of the commun- out of annually produced wealth. report, but, were it true, it was gathering passed eulogies on Sir taxation is being borne seems to glorious for any parish in this of the business at Georgetown, collecting station this afternoon." Wilfrid Laurier. It also evaded show that its incidence is fairly archdiocese. And even if every able-bodied young man paid the Winnipeg Free Press, the fore-would be a precious heritage to day morning, and was targely premier said that Field Marshal called the winners and the quit- Canada wires his paper from Ott- duty called for courage and sa- P. Croken, P. P., assisted by Rev. five guns had been captured by

The great winds of reality will who dwells thereon, we join with The vitally important problem blow away the mists and fogs, you in prayers that God may facing Canada today is that of and the issue of the campaign them eternal rest. Their blood tish troops in Flanders today imadequately reinforcing the coun- will rise before us as clear and has watered the soil of France proved their positions on the right try's defenders at the front in the distinct as the Rocky Mountains. and they are buried in nameless bank of the River Steenbeke shortest possible time. To this Influences far sronger than these graves, far from those they loved, northeast of Ypres, and captured contemptiple feelings of jealousy but the sweet aroma of their and partisanship which sway men's heroic deeds is still with us and ment from British headquarters minds in this hour of indecision will endure as long as time will in France tonight tells of the re-The Revenue of Canada will come into play. The electors families from which they sprung the Germans between Ypres and will line up on one side or the and bless the country for which Arras. German aviators have been other in the most fateful decision they died is our most fervent very active and the British suc-

> and degree identical with that ist party of the province of Que- and rifle fire, was repulsed. He bec is about to put candidates in the field on its own behalf the war—the duty of participat- against Liberal and Conservative ing in this war to the last onnce candidates, and I am told the of our available strength? Or suggestion is being made that shall Canada define her position there is some collusion between in the war as simply that of a the Nationalist party of the procontributor and declare that she vince of Quebec and my government, or the friends ol my govof the war to be determined by paign of the Nationalist party. ernment, in regard to this cam the further sacrifices of the other The suggestion is also made that belligerents? Or, to put it plainer because the friends of the present -are we going to stay in the government and the Nationalist war or are we going to sneak out party both opposed Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the election of 1911. that there is now some connection or collusion, and that my supporters and friends are in fact gether during the campaign, what- encouraging the Nationalist party ever their difference upon other of Quebec in the course which questions. They will all be in the they are adopting. I desire to same boat, shirkers, slackers, make a most emphatic, unreserved cranks, anarchists, pro-Germans, statement. There is not and never and comprehensive denial of this together with those who, on con- will be any connection or colstitutional grounds, which appear lusion whatever between my. to them reasonable oppose partici- friends and supporters and those that they must meet an attack, pation by Canada in what they of the Nationalist party of Quebec. regard as a European war. If I regard the attitude of the Nationalist party of Quebec in this cellars of ruined houses were full war as unpatriotic, and I consider that it is the first duty of they assert their claim to the title myself and my friends to assist Liberal, which they will certainly in defeating that party and to prevent it, so far as we are able, are loyal to their traditional polfrom being in a position to exercise any political power in

Hon. A. J. McDonald

We are called upon today to Loos have captured German posirecord the demise of Honorable tions on a front of two miles, in-Archibald J. McDonald of George- cluding Hill 70, a formidable detown, who passed away at his fense work, according to the Brihome at Georgetown on Friday tish communication issued tonight. vent, will there be no doubt of night last. Deceased was born Five German counter-attacks were on the 10th of October, 1834, so repulsed. The communication fol "Canadians who are awake to that he had well nigh completed lows: "This morning Canadian his 83rd year. During his long troops stormed German positions and honorable life he was a resi- south and east of Loos on a front dent of Georgetown. He became of two miles. The formidable deit will directly affect the well- early in life, and was a member our attacks in the battle of Loos being and the reputation of our of the Provincial Legislature some in September 1815, and had since troops at the front; and it will years before Confederation. He been improved and strengthened put the honor of Canada in the and the late Honorable Daniel by every method and device Gordon represented Georgetown known to our enemies, were carin the Legislative Assembly for a ried by assult. "After storming judgement of posterity, in the great many years. He was a the enemy's first line trenches member of the first Administra- system on the whole front attacktion after Confederation, under ed, our troops advanced as far as the leadership of the late Hon, the western defenses of Cite St. L.C. Owen, and a member of each August, penetrating the German succeeding Administration until positions to a depth of about a On the occasion of the unveil- his colleague in the representation mile. ing of the honor roll, in the of Georgetown, the Hon. J. A. Mathieson, became Leader of the Government; and he took part in of trench lines and strong points

the Legislature and the Council forming the defenses of Hill 70, ple, but its proceeds are confis- bishop Sinnett of Winnipeg, well Board in the chief measures the villages of Cite St. Elizabeth, known as a priest of this diocese, which, since Confederation, have Cite St. Emelie and Cite St. Laur-How much further the process delivered an eloquent patriotic been for the betterment of Pro- ent, as well as the Base Wood the Canadians on the firing line, of the conscription of wealth is address, from which we clip the vincial conditions. By his poli- and the western half of the Hugo to their firiends and relatives at to go is a matter of debate. The following excerpt: "I have been tical leaders, his colleagues and Wood are now in our possession justice of the incidence of taxa-told," said His Grace, "that there the people of the community in All our objectives were captured. which he lived he was regarded Our casualties were slight. "Dur as a man of excellent judgment. ing the day five hostile counter The Toronto News correspon- But that the only way in which somewhere in Ontario, where For several of his declining years attacks were repulsed by our dent says the convention was the conscription of wealth can be every man of military age and he lived in retirement, honorod fantry, or broken up by our arcomposed of hand-picked ma- carried out is by the taxing of fitness took up arms when the by all men. In early life he mar- tillery. One of these was carchine delegates, many of them production is not a matter of de- country called. I know not what ried Miss Marion Murphy of Lon- ried out by troops of the division don, England, who survives him, Prussian Guards. The enemy's and the family left to cherish his losses, both from our attack and memory include Major McDonald his unsuccessful counter-attacks ity. Under the leadership of The statistics of our revenue show indeed a glory which might be of the 98th Siege Battery, now in were heavy. "The number of furious partisans and incurable that Canada is doing fairly well the envy of every community in France, the Manager of the Bank prisoners captured has not vet idolaters like Hon. Frank Oliver in the line of wealth conscription, the land. For my own part, I of Nova Scotia at Port Hope; been ascertained, but 282, includand Hon. C. W. Cross, this packed and the ease with which the would desiderate nothing more Mr. Howard McDonald, in charge ing fifteen officers, reached the

farmer in the vicinity; Mrs. Mc-Inerney, wife of the Judge of supreme penalty, the community Probate in St. John, and the Lloyd George announced in the would indeed be the loser, but Misses Maude and Gladys at home. House of Commons today that of the Post Offl a Inspector the democracy we cherish would His funeral took place to the the troops of Field Marshal Hajo not be the loser, for their names parish Church, Georgetown, Mon- had captured Langemarck. The attended. Solemn Mass of Re- Haig had telegraphed that 1.200 encourage and inspire wherever quiem was celebrated by Rev. D prisoners had been taken and that A. McAulay as deacon, Rev. Dr. noon today. The premier said behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier and and pointing out the danger of it "Now to the honor which we McLellan, sub-deacon, and Rev. I. "Germany now is barely able to R. A. McDonald, Master of Ceremonies. Rev. D. J. G. McDonald British advanced, in addition to Borden.

Patriotic citizens are with the able to a sustained effort to win Prime Minister and all the distriction and all the distriction of the forces in both parties favor. In that despatch Mr. must and the suffrage of our pray
Theodore Gallant assisted in the ground at many points. Severe loyal people with the opposition Dafoe says:

ers. That is another reason why choir. After the Mass and Libera fighting is continuing with the 105 KENT STREET. leader. This is true of Western "The dissolution of Parliament we are gathered here tonight interment took place in the ad-result undetermined. The French (Continued on page three.)

Progress of the War

some prisoners. The official statelast. That God may bless the pulse of several strong raids by ceeded in bringing down eleven of them, four out of control. Two On the 16th inst., Sir Robert be decided will be simple and Borden made the following state- the air fighting. The statement British air machines were lost in reads: " Early this morning the enemy attacked our line east of Westhoek, but met heavy artillery one or two of our advanced posts

> London, Aug. 15. (Via R. Ottawa Agency) - Reuter eing literally honeycombed with enches, redoubts and isolated osts, and is wired to an extraordinary degree. For days our steady and deliberate fire against these defences. I betray no secret when I say that the Germans know perfectly well that an attheir only uncertainty being prehad brought up many new guns and prolonged fighting in this district, assuming that the Huns

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(Continued.) Mr. Lloyd George said, had been operating most effectively on the left, where the Canadians had auspicious success.

Canadians Headquarters in more complete form than was France, via London, Aug.16-(By provided in the original bill. Stewart Lyon, special correspond- Since the legislation of 1915 ent of the Canadian Press)-The conditions had altogether changtaking of Hill 70, stirred the Ger- ed and what was sufficient then man higher command as nothing was not sufficient today, while else has done on this front. Prince the conditions of the war would Rupprecht has made frantic eff- make it impossible to afford the orts to recepture the lost posi- security necessary for securing tions, and a grim battle has raged the vote here. In taking the through the day, particularly on soldier vote overseas now, said and around Hill 70. Ten times Hon. Mr. Doherty, provision had the enemy came on, but they sel- to be made for taking five or six! dom got close enough for fighting times as many votes as were conwith the bayonet or bomb. Hour sidered when the original legisafter hour these attacking troops lation was passed. Further than the Fourth Prussian Guards, one that the coditions of safety of of the divisions of the German navigation between this country army-were subjected to a fright- and overseas had been seriously ful concentrated fire from our interfered with. In view of this artillery and machine guns. Their serious condition modifications to losses were frightful. A veteran the original measure had been machine gun officer tells of hav- found necessary and in view of ing officer," said Hon. Mr ing had as a target for an hour this it was thought better to Doherty, "there will be and a quarter enemy reinforce- present an entirely new act ments coming up in columns of rather than an amended bill. fours for use in counter-attacks. He said his men killed more Germans yesterday than they had seen altogether at any previous time. A prisoner said that the ground over which the battalion in the condition of the military

tacked, no longer exists. Their losses during the several days prior to the assult were very sertheir positions that ration parties service." It was he said, a matrefused to go up and the men in counter-attacks ceased shortly after dark and our men slept on the ground they had won and mainconstant struggle against the best of Germany. The losses can still be spoken of as moderate, though the driving of the counter-attacks is often more costly than the original action. As an illustration of the confused nature of the

with dead.

flank and making their way to enemy and wiped them out.

London, Aug. 17, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-Telegraphing from British headquarters in ness has lain in the consolidation the soldiers, votes practically as of our gains and the clearing out though we were conducting an and corners and advancing guns the election would be communicatand supplies. The artillery was ed to the proper officers and the rereciprocally active, and the air sults as amounced would then their badly knocked about units overseas and the difficulty and if possible, is worse than ours, since the advance skirts an inun-

Of course he voted for conscrip- and competent officers, whose re-

provision for the taking of the make the count. soldiers' vote during the war in a

changes to meet these altered military conditions makes changes had advanced was thickly strewn vote. "It is proposed," said Hon. Mr. Doherty, "to include all soldiers and persons in the military and naval service of Canada, and those in the Imperial service who were enrolled in Canada but whose service is such that they can be available for the ious. Our guns so steadily swept vote, as for instance, the aerial ter of taking the vote, not merely the trenches remained unfed. The of providing the vote, and it total number of prisoners is convoter here and there and wherewould not be easy to get the thought he said had been given to providing opportunities so that tained during eighteen hours of every person serving in the war' should be able to record his vote but the government would be open to receive any suggestion looking to further assistance in obtaining that object.

"It is intended," continued struggle along this part of the Hon. Mr. Doherty, "to do away battle front I may refer to the with the distinction between the experience of a colonel of an On-soldier that is of age and the further space to which they derly were alone in a section of do away with considerations of trench used as a battalion headquarters near the firing line, dur. service for Canada overseas. everybody else who is doing sera strong party of Germans using for which we are fighting will be entitled to vote." Hon. Mr. Marcil-"What about the French the rear of his battalion. He was reservists with the Canadian warned that the enemy were be- forces?" Hon. Mr. Dotherty retween him and his supporting plied that this question had been batallion. The colonel was calm. considered but the bill did not He was also quick. Two hours provide to give them the vote, afterwards he told how he had to owing to impossibility of getting the machinery necessary for sirable that they should be given stituency.

Proceeding Hon. Mr. Doherty on various parts of the front. unsafety in many respects sur-

ficently, and their casualties are carry on an election overseas and the straight party man would of sight by the high seas. actually less than the total of send the ballot boxes back to be have the advantage. I would prisoners. The famous 75's, of counted, because they might be suggest that the ballot be left which they had a great concen- lost in transportation. Theretration, have given the Huns a fore the government had proterribly bad time. Their creeping vided for the carrying on of the barrages are marvels of accuracy election and all necessary probroken up several attempted coun- of the ballots overseas. For this purpose an assistance clerk of the Senator Bourque of New Brun- appointed who would carry out wick is in receipt of the news the same, functions overseas that one of the news had been generally carried on by the same. The ballot provides ample the sequence of the missing men could be found. Of the nine a series of explosions took place warded the Military Cross Dr. officials here. Another import. Sourgue has three sons and one ant matter, said Hon. Mr. aughter on active service, a good Doherty, was making provision example of the way in which for counting the ballots over Acadians have come to the colors. seas, which called for reliable

PROGRESS OF THE WAR Soldiers' Franchisa Bill. antee of impartiality. A certain was called to order by the Gadsby Convicts Laurier Local and Other Items number of special returning Speaker. The ex-minister of mi officers would be appointed, each litia remained standing, and was Ottawa, Aug. 13-Hon. Mr assigned with credentials to the sharply called to order by Speaker Doherty said that the purpose of commissioners in France and Rhodes, who referred to the rule tively engaged in the production the bill was to make complete England who would proceed to that when the Speaker rose any of campaign literature in the in-

> the commissioner in Paris and functions of those officials would they had been counted and assorted the returns would be made to the commissioner in France and the secretary in ada. "As to the general return-

election overseas and an election this side, and it will be necessary for someone to gather the results of the two sub-divisions The bill, apart from making of the election and add them together, assorting the returns to with the military vote in Canada

For this purpose it was pro

posed to appoint a general recurning officer to whom all recurns from overseas and from the military in Canada should be ent. These results would b aken and added to the returns for sub-returns for each constiuency. It was obvious that the returning officers in the constituencies would only have in complete returns, with only the votes of the people at home, so over by cable and later the documents verifying the cable would be forwarded. It was not intended that the ballots for overseas should contain the names of candidates. The ballot would independent candidate, and a

The practical difficulty, said wash by, Hon. Mr. Doherty, was that every officer was taking the votes Originally, said Hon. Mr.

> knows his constituency and canlidate to vote," the minister of

justice declared.

Sir Sam Hughes asked several the Canadian West at two hun- etary loss is placed at \$ 2,000,000

member must take his seat. Pro-terests of the Laurier party is ceeding, Hon. Mr. Doherty said H. F. Gadsby, who for a brief that as to the method of taking space, said, in fact, to be a matter Special arrangements had to the vote every precaution had of hours rather than days, acted be made to get the boxes in been taken that it should be done as editor of the St. John Tele-France and England to the offi-before the voting on this side. To graph, but who latterly has been cers assigned to do the counting this end the bill provided to ex-engaged in "free lance" work in where it would be done under tend the delay between nomina-Ottawa. Mr. Cadsby is pro-Laurtion day and election to four ier, pro-Pugsley, pro-everything the secretary of the high com- weeks, with voting overseas to else connected with the Liberal missioner in London. The begin the day after nomination party. In his eyes the old chief day and to go on until polling of that party can do no wrong be to fix the time when they day in this country, so that the neither can any government to should hand the boxes over, un- soldiers would have twenty-nine which that party is opposed do opened, to the custody of the clear days in which to avail them- anything right. Since the war special returning officers, who selves of the opportunity to vote. broke out he has been one of the would do the counting. After It was contemplated that voting most bitter critics of the Borden should be established at every administration, with never a comavailable place where Canadian mendatory word for their great to the ground and killed it with soldiers were gathered with pro- successes, but any amount of al- a club. It measured four feet vision that the presiding officer leged humorous criticism for their four inches from tip to tip. England to be forwarded to the should be able to take the votes little errors. Recently the Gadsgeneral returning officer in Can tof soldiers unable to leave to re- by letters have been published in The British Food Controller gister at their regular places, the but one or two of the more dis- has issued an order concerning desire being to afford every soldier reputable Maritime Province news Scotland which provides that in Lowest Prices an the opportunity of voting, while papers, the Moncton Transcript all cases where the crop of a raspstill surrounding the election with for example, and, consequently, berry grower exceeds one hunall necessary precautions. his material obtains but small circulation in this territory.

while the vote would be taken in hospitals and wherever there were Canadian soldiers entitled to vote. Special care was to be taken also that representatives of both parties were to be appointed to for recount of the ballots should that be necessary. Should cir- says: "Although Sir Clifford has Friday night caused considerable cumstances demand that, said been a failure politically he has damage here and there. At Ken-Hon Mr. Doherty, it was not desirable that they should be sent ness man. He came to Ottawa lumber in John Warren's mill over here, and in such case pro- as poor as a church mouse in 1896 yard at Kensington was blown vision was made that the re- and he is now said to have Croe- across the railway track and the count should be made by some ing with all the different classes. Judge or other person designated rubber money. Much of his wealth was held up till the lumber was To Sir Sam Hughes the minister said that the count would be sent of England. Mr. Since the count would be sent of the Interior."

was held up till the lumber was synchronized with his regime as removed. A barn belonging to Mr. Bert Stewart of Hamilton is A. K. MacLean suggested that as this was a government bill it be referred to a special committee after second reading. The bill was then given first reading.

tario battalion. He and an or- soldier who is not, and also to might vote for anyone he chose. Portoguese fishermen of Province-Sir Sam Hughes asked as to town were drowned when the names on the ballots, and the dories in which they were fishing minister said this would be a off Cape Cod were swamped by a ing one of the counter-attacks. Nurses will be included, and plysical impossibility, since begale that came up suddenly late tween nomination and election Friday afternoon. The men were A watchful observer had seen vice for Canada and the cause ballots for each constituency from the fishing schooners Mary would have to be printed and C. Santos and the Natalie J. Nelforwarded. The best that could son, which arrived here late last be done would be to take every night. Eight Gloucester fisherprecaution to see that as far as men, comprising the crews of the possible full information was small fishing schooners Daniel and by believes him to be he must in 1904, and was re-elected disseminated amongst the soldiers Alice Stetson, are also believed to as to who the candidates in their have been lost in the gale. Mem-know what was going on in the was defeated in the General Elecconstituencies were. All the bers of the crew of the fishing Interior Department and if Sir tion of 1902; but was again ballots used overseas would be schooner Virginia, also in port Clifford Sifton was using his posin the same form, which would tonight, reported that they saw ition to illegally make money for mourn a widow, five sons and two run for his life and send a messenger to his supporting battalion such an operation, although it different ballots for each conmaking desperate efforts to ride enger to his supporting battalion was recognized that it was de-

said that the principal changes of a group of soldiers who might reported narrow escapes for their he has, then there is no point in native of Indian River, died on France today Reuter's correspon- were that this bill provided a want to vote in one or other of crews in the gale. Two men from Gadsby's attack, except the hope board the train from Boston to machinery overseas for taking the two hundred and thirty con- Magnolia were saved after they of raising prejudice against a pol- St. John. Deceased was about stituencies of Canada. This had been washed overboard. Cap- Itical opponent and not being too 70 years of age and had lived in would have to be carried out in tain Lewis Sears of the sloop particular as to how it is done. the field, so that if different Anna was pulled from the water Attacks such as that by Mr. had been in poor health for some ballots had to be provided for by his crew. The storm struck Gadsby will not suffice to turn time, and the thought was entereach constituency it would mean the fishing fleet a few hours be- Canadians from their purpose of tained that a change of climate reciprocally active, and the air sults as amounced would then interminable work and delay, fore dusk. A 65 mile wind swept supporting the Borden Governmen had the advantage of high determine the election. The wind fore dusk. A 65 mile wind swept supporting the Borden Government and the advantage of high determine the election. The would up from the southeast and sud-ment's measures to win the war was strong enough to stand the part was strong enough to stand the it be if the ballot were left denly veered to the northwest. Neither will they greatly help journey his doctor in Boston adblank, so that the soldier might Fishermen from the Santos and the case of Sir Wilfrid Laurier vised him to make the start. vote for who ever he saw fit, the Nelson said tonight that the for there is the dread suspicion Just before the train pulled into The proposed ballot might be dories were twisted about so sud- that if the wearer of the white Vancebore, at 8.30 a. m. he died "The French are mainly employrounding transportation between very unfair. "It seems to be for dealy by the atorm that most of the front of the proposed ballot ungut to dealy by the atorm that most of plume once permitted one of his suddenly. The remains were added to the following transportation between very unfair. "It seems to be for dealy by the atorm that most of favorites to wax wealthy at the brought to St. John and removed and in the coming election it men from the Santos said that public expense he might try it from the train to the rooms of an seems there are serious questions thay saw some of their comrades again with another favorite if undertaker. Thence they were dated country and has been largely over water-logged country.

Originally, said Hon. Mr. seems there are serious questions they saw some of their countries that sa They have gone ahead magni- it would be very difficult to as straight party men. Here them before they weer swept out not only the welfare of the Em-

blank, and the soldier write in Both the Santos and the Nel- Mr. Gadsby, the zealous Laurthe name of the man for whom aboard each boat had a hard to caress his chief but has been he votes." Hon. Mr. Doherty replied that this was exactly what the proposed ballot provided for since it left blanks for the government, the opposition, indescendent and boat had a hard struggle to close the hatches. The so violent and mussy about it that the chief has no cause to wish for a repetition of the dose.

Secondary to caress his chief but has been so violent and mussy about it that the chief has no cause to wish for a repetition of the dose.

St. John Standard pportunity for any man who teen men lost thirteen were from at the powder plant of Curtis the Santos and six from the Nel- and Harvey Company Limited at

Similar work would be done because Sir Clifford, as a Canaof recent date sufficing to show the nature of his attacks. He

ford Sifton profited illegally from down. Telephone poles were blown his position as Minister of the down in many places. The line Interior, but Mr. Gadsby intim- to New Annan race track was ates that such is the case, and it temporarily put out of business. may be said without fear of con- A barn belonging to Mr. John tradiction from those who know Haggerty, Clermont, was unroofexalted opinion of his own abil ities than the author of the Sifton attack. Presumably those cord the death of Mr. James D. who publish his letters sup- McInnis M. L. A., which occurred pose that he writes with know- very suddenly at his home, Head ledge. This being the case it is St. Peter's Bay, on Monday last only necessary to remind him 20th inst. Deceased, who was that Sir Clifford Silton was ap- about sixty years of age, was

the storm and later saw boats the public in permitting that contheir bereavement. His funeral and wreckage from both crafts dition to continue. If, on the takes place today. R. I. P. other hand. Sir Clifford made no illegal use of his position and Several other fishing schooners honestly acquired whatever wealth 15th inst., Gabriel McLellan, a

pire but the welfare of Canada day afternoon. He leaves two

Wilfrid out of power than in.

Dragon, Quebec, on Saturday The plant was destroyed and Canadian Bank of Commerce most of the Houses in the village estimate places the wheat crop of were literally smashed. The monliability should give every guar questions regarding the bill, and dred million bushels at the lowest, and a number of lives were lost.

sion by Government railways this year either from Prince Edward. Island or Nova Scotia, authorities being of the opinion that all available farm labour here will be needed at home.

time at open battle. To ward off it by the foot, he threw the eagle

dredweight the fruit shall be delivered to the Food Controller in Just now he has his journalistic accordance with the instructions 'axe" out for Sir Clifford Sifton, of some person whom he shall nominate. The fruit will be paid dian, felt called upon to write to for at the maximum price for the Liberal leader in the Senate which raspberries may be sold acand urge support for a union, cording to a former order. All win-the- war government Mr. other sales of raspberries may take Gadsby assails Sir Clifford ven- place in Scotland only when a omously, the following paragraph license to that effect is issued by

been a great success as a busi- sington part of a pile of sawed sus looking like thirty cents in express train to Charlottetown

pointed Minister of the Interior born at the homestead where he by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and for had lived all his life. Mr. Mcmany years was high in the fa- Innis was a Liberal in politics or of his leader. If Sir Wilfrid and was first elected to the Legisis the astute politician Mr. Gads- lature in 1904, and was re-elected have been sufficiently awake to the Haszard Administration. He

On last Wednesday morning, will be better served with Sir brothers, Angus at Indian River and James at Indianapolis, and one sister, Mrs. V. S. Gillis.

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FALCONER-In Quincy, August 12th, 1917, Margaret J., wife of Alexander Falconer, in her

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The Return Of Slugger Dillon.

(Elizabeth Brady, in The Queen's

Unless you have a really beautiful disposition and are endowed with a serenity unaffected by a crowd of struggling women, the silk section of a department store, on the day after a sale had been advertised, is no place for you. A few experiences had made dred?" Miss Elinor Brooks certain of this truth, but she needed a new dress for a coming luncheon, and charmeuse was advertised at one Monica Moore announces the dollar a yard. Could she allow a probable encounter with the Australian Wool Wizard. Corclerk, or a duel of glances with a respondence from the titled poor invited with a view to matriclumsy woman who seems bent on the end of her hat-pin-could she allow trifles such as these to stand in the way of her securing a new dress at half its usual

cost? She could not. So she hastened to the shop and made her way to the counter where was displayed the desire ahead of her turning over the silks with practised hands. She beheld the very shade of blue she fancied, and in a moment she was holding up one end to the attention of the disguised princess in charge and requesting with befitting humility that twelve yards be sent. There was a tug at the other end, and the royal personage with a bored air replied: "Another lady's grabbed

it .- No. there ain't." Elinor retained her grasp of the "lovely blue." "Please charge

voice at the other end of the

There was another tug, and the silk left Elinor's hand. She kinses' aunt is like that; and, becould have selected another blue, ing rich, and not altogether mad, but she had been told recently she's interested in settlement that she wasof too easy-going a work. But she can go to the nature, and she would cheerfully best places, and anyone who can have pursued the other prospect. stand her nonsense has her apive buyer for miles rather than proval and gets invitations everylet her have it. It was a good where. So Mary Monica goes time to begin to let people see

eyes to stare at her opponent, Monica's going in for a little and dropped the silk. For the other was Sarah Smith

had shared her captivity in the how she learned that Beethoven while disgrace in their school hair as lovely as ever?" days, Sarah whom she hadn't "She's a picture! Speaking seen in years! And Sarah's of hair, I must get a permanent

pers, deaf to the scornful remarks week and stay all day. I'm of the princess behind the counter, dying to sit in something that they stood and exchanged greet-doesn't move. It's fine to raise not until a Hebrew lady set her. hasn't changed. And, Elinor, her race, to the task of enumer- ions of famous paintings, or

gested Sarah. "Afterwards we could get a sample French dress

went to live with your aunt.

Itching Skin Distress by day and night That's the complaint of those who

ere so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. The source of the trouble is in the lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

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

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what a life I've had! I know every inn on the back roads of Europe, I've eaten more kinds of. wild stews! I've been out of bed, shivering at dawn, to see sunrises, and if I shut my eyes I see the galleries of Europe going round and round! By the way, Mary Monica is in town. She came in from Syracuse with me. I didn't travel with her on purpose," she hastened to add, "but when I went into the diner there she was, surrounded by food, Mary Monica always loved to

"What's Mary Monica doing? She said she was going to be a

"Too mournful looking, and too good for a place where they merely strive after perfection. She'd discourage them. But she had to be an example to somebody after she left school-so she's gone into social service." "What's that? Supplying entertainments to the Four Hun-

"Guess again," said Sarah. "She's not running a matrimonial agency ?- 'Miss Mary

'She'd take a husband herself if he had money. But she has loads of her own. This is nothing frivolous she's doing. It's a 'career,' child. I'll leave you to study out Mary Monica. In our day we called what she does the orporal works of mercy, and we didn't talk about it very much. I gather from Mary Monica's remarks that she has begun to climb socially, as a result of her Christian labours. But she'll be coming to see you soon. I gave her your address. She'll talk

you to death." "Not me; and especially as you whom does she go?"

"Do you remember that Haskins girl who stayed at St Mary's it. I'll see if there's any more of a year? The Haskinses are reated to some socialists or anarchists, or those women who dress in ancient style and have schedules pasted on their mirrors "I had it first," said an icy and believe in serious reading Yes, you do know the kind. They paint and model, or write articles on tenements. Well the Has-

with Millicent Haskins, and her aunt is going to leave Millicent She opened her mouth to make her money. So she has to be a scathing remark, raised her interested, you see? Mary social service to herself."

"She'll do anything she sets the very Sarah Smith who herself to do. Do you remember "punished class" day after day, thing, when none of us could or she learned that Mary Monica Sarah Smith who helped her into would, because she wanted to favoured woman suffrage, and and out of every really worth- play for the Bishop? Is her thought the Church a little nar-

surprise was as great, her plea- wave put into mine, so I'll have to leave you to look for a dress Heedless of the jostling shop- alone. I'll come some day next ings and felicitations. It was your eyes and see the landscape self, with the determination of dear, if you have any reproductating Sarab's ribs with her elbow plaster casts, or 'Views of the that they became aware of the Rhine, in half-calf binding, hide necessity for moving somewhere them before I come! Remem-"Come and have lunch," sug- ber me to Mary Monica should

as the door with you." When Elinor arrived home the Swedish maid met her at the

"A young lady is in the parlour, sitting. Should I bring tea? There is new cake and jelly. Do I make her a dinner plate ?"

"What's her name?" "Nice easy name. "Miss Moo: Moo," she repeated, as Elinor, niled. "It is her name. Twice made her say it, and I said it after her, 'Moo, Moo,'" and she retreated angrily down the hall,

Mary Monica's graceful figue detached itself from the wing chair and wafted itself across the floor to Elinor.

while Elinor went in to her

"You dear thing!" she said, as she would say it to an infant or a puppy or a piece of Dutch

Elinor was as cordial, as could be. Mary Monica had the same appealing gaze, the same shrink ing-violet manner which mutely eproached the outbursts of others while it made them anx ious to shake her to find out what would rattle-since there must be something alive in her. "For," as Elinor had said only a while back, "Mary Monica's only human. She can't be as

you, dear," said Mary Monica to envy, no one to keep up with, and to get you to help me in my and some terrific need for them

what it is?" "I met Sarah Smith to-day." parried Elinor. "It's helping the poor, isn't it?"

hazard plan at all. For instance, we don't give groceries, nor meat, like in old times. We have tickets which call for nutritious food, and we give those But you come around with me or Millicent, and I'll show you how it's done. I've affiliated myself with Carey House, and it is nonsestarian altogether. In our

work creed has no place. We use every means for thee "Betterment of the race," said Elinor. "You see that all men are brothers, and you work hard for the common weal, and you reach down a hand to uplift the grovelling masses-

"Exactly. You always grasped ideas so quickly! I almost envied you in school for the way tell me she's in society. With you saw things at once. Now that you're in the world you. must be wonderfully progressive!

"Is she ridiculing me?" thought Elinor. She walked about the room, pushed a chair into place, DANDRUFF. and calmed down. She said: "I haven't gone as far as you,

Mary Monica. How did you get nto this work?" "Through Millicent Haskins-

There's a meeting of workers this afternoon at five. Will you come? And perhaps you will

"Wait until I change my

She knew Millicent Haskin by sight, and the attire of Mary Syrup and they'll soon be rid of Monica was "the last word." She would robe for the fray. "I have my own car," said

is long to get there." On the way down, Elipor was enlightened as to the personnel of Carey House, the charms of Samuel Haskins, and the advantage it was socially to do some

as regarded marriage and divorce. 25c. a box. When the car took its place in the long line before Carey House, Elinor had become acquainted with a new set of ideas, a peculiar standard of morality, and a side of Mary Monica's character she had never suspected.

The meeting was about to begin when they entered, and a very gracious lady escorted them to seats well toward the centre of of the circle gathered around the platform. While a wild-eyed young woman sang a song she had written herself, to an accompaniment on the violin played by her husband. Elinor observed her

mannered. They talked during turned away. They all had a Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are restless look, the unmistakable for the transfer of price by The T.

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look that comes from worrying over what to wear, where to go, and the haunting fear of being left out of something. "It would be a mercy to make them thoroughly tired once," she good as she looked nor as sweet thought; "to give them a twelvehour sleep, and wake them up in "I've come to have a talk with a place where there was no one

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