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seat of the trouble, but Doan's Kidney
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A Hint to Heads of Families.

thing monstrously antagonistic in heedless. theory and practice is brought to owder, the administration of are given to cover the deli to undermine character, uproot faith, destroy virtue, and ruin immortal souls. The power for The Pioneers of evil exerted by the press is incalculable; how inefficient are the measures taken to curb it! There are disorders which can be cured only by the moral sense of the public; and the one of which we write is likely to increase, for the reason that standards morality are lowered. Books that are read and discussed everwhere nowadays would not have been permitted to pass through the nails fifty years ago.

But, whatever may be the public standard of morality, Catholics can have no excuse for doing as the rest of people." The principles by which they are are unalterable. If a book or a periodical is an occasion of sin, i has to be given up or let alone no matter how popular it may be. You cannot read about, dwell any thought, any scene, descripion, sentiment or feeling, which it would be wrong to put into act. or which urges and leads to sinful ect. All such reading and indul-gence of the imagination is sinful, either because they set up sinful

thinking, or because they lead to

sinful acts, or for both reasons." At a season when recreation i argely confined to reading, it behooves the heads of familes to examine into the sort of literature that comes to their homes No father or mother with the least sense of responsibility would allow a child to associate with oriminals. And yet the secular papers which are accessible to the oungest members of the family, are filled with reports of all sorts of crimes. In many cases these reports are so detailed as to corrupt the minds of the youthful eaders and incite them to acts of mmorality. As for books some of the most popular are at least dangerous reading. Parents who Oct. 24, of the Church of SS te fashions, will put a ban on all New York. such literature as they would profit to form their acquaintance n books and newspapers which their deeds,-The Ave Maria.

Home Courtesy.

children soon drop the habit.

mother's spool of cotton rolls schools in the whole country.

the family. The boys, with inward States. pride of their father's courteou demeanor, will be chivalrous and Black Sisters Help No one who observes the be- helpful to their own young sisters aviour of mankind can be surpris- the girls imitating their mother ed at any manifestation of incon- will be patient and gentle, even istency. It is only when some- when big brothers are noisy and

In the homes where true courur notice that we are constrained tesy prevails it seems to meet you co exclain, "Consistency, thou art on the threshold. You feel the Father Vacheret writes that they jewel! The tendancy is to be- kindly welcome on entering. No me indifferent regarding any- angry voices are heard up stairs. hing that is common. We regu- No sallen children are sent from ate by law the sale of gun- the room, No peremptory orders ison, because these things are cies of housekeeping or servants ikely to cause destruction of pro- But what you are conscious of is erty and to endanger life; but an unmistakable, delightful atwe are utterly careless of danger- mosphere which pervades the ous reading, which is calculated whole house.—Catholic Universe.

Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D. In the course of his eloquent address

landed on the shores of Monterey merely smile as their younger Bay in December, 1602, the Carmelite Fathers accompanying Before the arrival of the Sisters the expedition celebrated Mass there were according to Father under an oak tree on the beach Vacheret, only fifteen to twenty California. Consider how long side of the chapel. Now there are ago that was—the Pilgrims did around a hundred, thanks to the not land in America until eighteen influence of the native Sisters. years after that first Mass in California !

"Men of peace, not men of war, Native Chinese Sisters, actually settled in California. It was not the soldiers but the patient hardworking, devoted ings and hardships attending the of North China ns. We know of the sufferlabors of those brave Franciscans who founded twenty-two Missions -we know of their kindness to the savages, and the civilization which accompanied their Christian

came the devastation of the unions or religious meetings after Missions. These physical landmarks were falling to ruin but through the devotion of our Californians, many have been this order of Sisters was solid restored. But the spiritual effect virtue. Education was not comwill live always,

Greatian Church.

mark the dedication, on Sunday, desire to have have their sons Cyril and Methodius, New York,

from her lap, the father stoops to The Church of SS. Cyril and if \$500 were sent in it would be pick it up, bright eyes will see Methodius is in charge of the a great blessing to the missionary. the act and quick minds will Franciscan Fathers belonging to And the donor would be doing make a note of it. By example a the Commissariat of the province great things for God's poor. thousand times more quickly than of the Holy Cross (Slavenian and Donations may be sent to the by precept can children be taught Crostian) with the Motherhouse offices of the Catholic Church to speak kindly to each other, to in Brooklyn. These Fathers came Extension Society, located in the acknowledge favors, to be gentle originally from Austria to minis- McCormick Building, Chicago.

and unselfish, to be thoughtful ter to the spiritual needs of the and considerate of the comfort of Catholic Slavs in the United

Missionaries.

The first native Sisters of

West Africa, who are called the Little Servants of the poor, were have been a great help to the Missionary Fathers of Lyons. Every morning these good religious spend two hours from 8 to and women in their huts and the sick who cannot come for treatnent to St. Theresa's Institute, as the Sisters' new establishment is called. Already about fifteen negresses have joined the class in catechism. All of them are still pagans; some are old slaves, who California. although they have to come limping along on crutches, are nevertheless only too glad to have a The Mayor of San Francisco, chance to learn about that better Hon. James Rolph, Jr., was one life after death which upright of the principal speakers at the and simple souls will enter into. citizens' banquet in honor of Most At times some of the real old women in trying to make too profound a genuflection fall over headlong. Instead of getting out "When the first Spaniards of sorts over their mishap they neighbors rush to the rescue. the first Mass to be said in women and girls on the women's

In Tien-tsin there is an order of native Chinese Sisters, known priests. All California remembers as the Sisters of St. Joseph. This and reveres the name of Father order was founded by Bishop Junipero Serra, founder of the Delaplace, and at present numbers ven houses in the five vicariety

The Sisters devote their time to the education of little girls in the parochial schools and female catechumens. In the country they have a special work on Sundays-the teaching of cat-"With the rebellion of Mexico echism and the holding of re-Benediction.

Formerly, the only requisite for a young woman wishing to join pulsory. Since the revolution however, in order to keep Catholic schools up to the standard set by government schools, the Sisters must have a good education.

Cyclone Ruins Chapel.

The terrible cyclone that swept and daughters "unspotted from the first Croatian church in the over Texas some time ago, caused the world" instead of followers of Archdiocese and in the State of much sorrow to all kinds of people, and perhaps none will The Right Rev. Mgr. Mooney, suffer more than the Catholics, xelude criminals from their V.G. will officiate at the ceremony Much church property has been homes. If it be dishonorable and and deliver an address as will ruined. It was hard enough to demoralizing to associate with also the pastor, the Rev. Father secure the smallest chapels in the dissolute men and women, it is Ambrose, O. F. M. The latter will entire state and many of them. certainly to no one's credit or speak both in English and Croa- have been destroyed. The other day a missionary who had done The new church was formerly great work in Texas, Rev. Gustav reveal their minds and describe the property of a Lutheran con-Gollbach, O. M. I., wrote the gregation. The Croatian Catholics Catholic Church Extension Sorented the building for divine ciety. The church has been worship for a time but last ruined. Another will have to be Christmas the ownership passed erected—If the people are to over to them and since then the have Mass regularly. Father No pleasanter sight is there, edifice has been thoroughly over- Gollbach's heart is nearly breaksays a authority on manners, hauled and repaired. It also in- ing. The donation for this chapel than an family of young folks cludes apartments for the clergy. was secured from a generous who are quick to perform little. The Church of SS. Cyril and priest, and it will take \$500 to acts of attention towards their Methodius will be a religious insure the building of another elders. The placing of the big center for between 5,000 and 6, chapel. Perhaps there is no better armchair for mamma, hunting up 000 Catholics who emigrated to investment than to give it to a papa's spectacles and scores of the United States from Croatia, missionary. It comes back so little deeds show the tender feel- one of the autonomous states in many ways. The society is anxing of tender loving hearts. But the southern part of Austro- lous to tell Father Gollbach that if mamma never returns a smil- Hungary. There are upwards of he can go shead and erect another ing, "Thank you, dear," if papa's 200,000 Croatians in the United church for his Mexicans. A gift "Just what I was wanting, Susie," States, many of whom are very of \$500 will enable the society to does not indicate that the little well to do. There is, however a teil him to build a second church attention is appreciated, the scarcity of native pricets among -smaller and stronger if necesthem. In 1908, according to sary on account of the terrific Little people are imitative figures in the Catholic Encyclo-cyclones to which Texas seems to creatures and quickly catch the pedia, the Croatians had only be subject. Of course anything spirit surrounding them. So if twelve parishes and four parochial toward the erection of this church will be gladly received. And too.

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Subscriptions.

Sir Charles Tupper

Sir Charles Tupper, Barone died at his home, Baxley Heath England, Saturday morning, Oct. 30, aged 94 years.

The last survivor of the Fathers of Confederation, the Right Hon. Sir, Charles Tupper, Bart, P. C. C. B., K. C. M. G., G. C. M. G. M. A., Hon. LL. D., Cambridge, Edinburgh, Acadia and Queen late Rev. Charles Tupper, D. D., and of Miriam Lockhart Low, of Parrsboro, N. S.

The Tupper family were among at Amherst, where the great Tupper, who emigrated to America in 1635, landing at Saugus, (now Lynn), Massachusetts. Sir was a woman of extraordinary which was subsequently adopted talents. A number of decendants have been distinguished for their gifts, and especially for their aptitude for acquiring languages. Among them was the father of Sir Charles, who, in addition to

had this special gift of languages. Sir Charles was educated at the different schools of Amherst, and at Horton Academy. After graduating there he took up the study of St. Michael and St. George. In 1886 he was created Baronet same year he was admitted a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and commenced practice beginning his superior talents. dominant personality and efficiency in his profession attracted attentoil and exposure the highest enjoyment. With a spirit that knew culties, and a body well seasoned by those twelve years of labor, he arena into which he was invited as a contestant. Three years after his graduation the young

born three sons and one daughter. At the general elections of 1855, Dr. Tupper was elected as Local Assembly, his victory being a notable one, for he defeated the er of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia, and afterwards Lieutenantentering Parliament, the new weak points in the old Conservawas allowed by his superiors to adopt a new and more progressive his party, he brought them to take a more comprehensive view

federation of the provinces, he ada a united Dominion, was, perhaps, the most prominent figure in local politics, having

first government he was invited EDITOR & PROPRIETOR to take office, but declined in favor of Sir Edward Kenny, de-Please Send In Your spite the honor, in order to devote

> cceeded Sir Leonard Tillev a Minister of Customs in the early holding that office when the Maconald administration resigned in the autumn of that year.

During the five years that the Conservative party was in opposiprincipal organizer and adviser, and to no one was the Conservaelaborated and brought before Macdonald, Brown or Cartier. parliament the scheme of moderate protection for home industries known as the "National Policy,"

and put into force. In the new administration be became Minister of Public Works and afterwards created the Department of Railways and Canals, his other remarkable endowments, 1879 he was created Knight Comand was its first Minister. In mander of St. Michael and St. landers, lowed in 1886 by the bestowal o

and in 1908 a Privy Councillor. Canals he carried out the policy

Minister of Canada.

practitioner married Frances. ed such a conspicuous part.

at a dinner a few days before the army of 250,000 on active service had passed upon the final draft of ous and persistent recruiting cam-From that time till the con- the agreement which made Can- paign. The Government's task

The last of the fathers of Con succeeded to the premiership in federation will be brought home 1864. The conspicuous part he to the county he loved so well bere in the accomplishment of and to which he gave of all his

The Herald Confederation is well known. He energy, intellect and enterprise. attended the Charlottetown and Sir Charles Tupper will sleep his Quebec conferences, and after- last sleep in Amherst, his birthvards went to England, where place, the scene of his many the matter was finally settled at political battles and victories. To the Westminster Palace Hotel Cumberland county will brought the war horse of Cum For his services he was created berland; his battles are over, his a C. B. On the formation of the work is done

ferred to the Department of In- was brought from London to the land Revenue in July 1872, he same city.

portion of 1873, and was still funeral to the last of the fathers ful nation's tribute will not rest national memorial to the great Nova Scotian, Canadian and Britwas Sir John A. Macdonald's This will be done at once so that mier, for speedy aid form England it may be completed and unveiled in Serbia's superhuman efforts to in 1917 on the fiftieth anniver tive party more indebted than to sarv of the confederation of the him for their return to power in provinces in which Sir Charle 1878. While in opposition he played a part not even second to premier says: "our common

> Winnipeg, son of the late James finitely." Stewart Tupper, and grandson of the late Sir Charles, succeeds to

As minister of Railways and Government has announced that it has authorized the raising of Lawrence Channel, the improve- This will bring the total of Canment of the Intercolonial Rail- adian troops up to 250,000 men. way, and the construction of the While the number authorized up In January, 1896, he entered the cial statement issued by the Govof some 1,500 men, and also in-The Conservatives were defeat- cluding the 15,000 who have been ed at the general elections in that mentioned in the casualty lists. lic life. Since his retirement he have to be retained in Canada as where he has made his home at that the total enlistment was now The Mount, Bexley Heath, Kent. up to the 200,000 mark, but to For the past few years Sir. Char- bring the total available for les has been steadily growing actual fighting at the front up to there has been bomb fighting. more feeble in body, but even at the quarter million mark now ninety after a life of ceaseless authorized for overseas service activity, he took a keen interest probably fully another hundred in the affairs of the world, par- thousand men will have to be

done at the Herald

Progress of the War

London, Oct. 27 .- According to he Times the following is the ituation of affairs in Serbia: "On he Serbo-Roumanian frontier the Austro-German and Bulgarian forces are within twenty miles of irmies are advancing southwest jundred mile front, which now to its greatest imperialist of the extend between twenty-five and overseas dominions. That emblem forty miles south of the Dannimself to the better interest of of British imperialism, the mighty ube. On the west the converging the country, and to meet obstacles navy, will have the honor of advance from the Drina continues, arising in other provinces of bringing home the man who and on the east Bulgarian main the Dominion. But his self-re-fought the battles for imperial The following, the newspaper adds east of Nish, to Zajecar, to the the employment of large quantities force likewise is gaining ground. pression did not keep him long unit. A warship will be sent to is the situation on the Belgrade-northeast of Nish. It is, of course of suffocating shells of large out of the Cabinet. He was convey the remains of the great Nish-Saloniki line: The Germans a long way across, and the country calibre, renewed their attacks in sworn to the Privy Council in statesman to Halifax. Twenty command the first fifty miles from is difficult to traverse, but the June, 1870, as President of the years ago the battleship Dominion Belgrade, the Serbians the next Council, an honor, which, it was performed a similar duty when one hundred and fifty miles, the it as long as possible, as their thecourse of the day, four successive conceded, he fully deserved. Trans- the body of Sir John Thompson Bulgarians the next 100 miles and the French the last fifty miles to the Greek frontier. The Bulgarian forces which have occupied Negotin and Prahovo Canada will give a national are marching northward along the the Montenegrin frontier and in the successful campaign of British Serbo-Roumanian frontier to join of Confederation. And a grate the German army which, after crossing the Danube at Orsova,

> has driven the Serbians west of isher will be erected in the capital. M. Pachitch, the Serbian predefend her existence against the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians, to death. "For twenty days," the us, and despite the heroism of our

mission in the Cameron High-official communication was issued where they will be used remains quor France first, and then Great Lille, to the southeast of Neuville, ed that Roumania is about to world. She mobilized her troops with a facility entirely above and Canada is to have an army of a mines, which destroyed the Ger- Allies, and will allow the passage beyond all expectations and once quarter of a million men. The man entrenchments and entangl- of a half million Russian troops in line they fought valiantly and of the government in reference to 100,000 additional troops over selves there notwithstanding a that her neutrality remains friend-have been able to bring much the enlarging of the Welland and above the official authoriza- very violent bombardment and ly to them, and has pointed ou Canal, the deepening of the St. tion of 150,000 on July 6th last. several counter-attacks by the that she already has given them The progress of the Muscovite We captured about thirty pris- ing of their troops at Saloniki. in the sector of Roche, west of Canadian Pacific Railway. He to July last was only 150,000 men Soissons, the methodical fire of retired from the ministry in 1884, 173,000 have already enlisted to our batteries has caused heavy in important massed made and up to 1887 was the represendate. The official authorization damage to the organizations, thoroughly organized attack last tative of the Dominion of Canada having been thus exceeded by blockhouses and shelters of the night along a front of nearly five in London as High Commissioner. the Minister of Militia. An offi-enemy. To the east of Rheims the miles in the Champagne district from La Ferme Des Marquises to check, with heavy losses, the Bowell administration as Secre- ernment places 101,500 as the Prosnes, their attempt to attack, French war office announced totary of State and on the retire. total number of troops who have with the employment of suffocat-day. It is asserted that the ment of Sir Mackenzie Bowell gone overseas or are en route, in- ing gases in large quantities. Our assaulting forces were hurled back cow report the Russian people as shortly afterwards, became Prime cluding the Bermuda contingent troops were able to protect them- along the entire front of the more contented, more prosperous selves efficaciously against the attack, the front extending from enemy trenches. They broke position of "La Courtine," except down, by infantry and artillery that they succeeded the summit year and Sir Charles became In addition there are said to be barrier fire, the effort of the Butte De Tahure. Large numbers tory. When the story of the war leader of the opposition till 1900, 71,500 in training in various parts assailants, who were everywhere of dead bodies were left by the when, meeting defeat in his own of the Dominion. These latter and completely repulsed, Spirited Germans upon the battlefield constituency, he retired from publiculude several thousand who will combats with the grenade con- The infantry engaged in the tinued during the entire day, assault were chiefly troops re with out appreciable change, in has spent his time partly in Can- part of the Militia administration the trenches to the north of Ville Russian front, according to ada, at Vancouver, where his son here for guarding and patrolling Sur Tourhe. The Belgian official French official statement which late Hon. Joseph Howe, then lead- Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper re- purposes. Major-General Sir Sam communication reads: The enemy sides, and partly in England Hughes stated a few days ago displayed much activity this bombarded reported last night in

> shaping of whose destiny he play- Militia Department between now in Belgium on the Het Sas-Steen-His last public appearance was is expected the goal of a trained north of Arras, in the Boisen the Russian front. In spite of the

north of Dixmude, and a violent The official statement issued by bombardment between the "Ferryman's House" and Steenstraete."

uch spirited resistance to the ingreat arsenal at Kraguyevatz is hope of making an eventful re- plans in the Riga district, have tirement in the mountains, along been completly demoralized by

also are attacking in Montenegro, of Riga, Russian mine fields but have made little progress, as says the Petrograd corresponden The London newspapers this veteran fighting King, have had a morning published an appeal from long time to prepare for just such back. In fact, the Montenegrins hold some strong positions in Austrian territory, out of which

There is no change in the southern area of Serbia, so far as soldiers our resistance cannot be has been re-captured is not con- \$630,000,000, and it is now re-Charles Stewart Tupper, of expected to be maintained indeelaim to have cleared the Bulgarians out of the Veles district. Petrograd, Oct, 27, via London, an unsafe place for the invaders take care of it from their savings. the baronetcy. He is a son-in- Oct. 28-British submarines have in the opinion of military men. law of Dr. Charles Morse, regist-sunk four more German steamers. In what other way Serbia is to be rar of the exchequer court of in the Baltic. This announce- assisted has not yet been disclosed. of war. Before that time Ger-Ottawa, and is about to leave for ment is made in the Russian Some British troops are co-opera- many did not seriously regard the official statement issued tonight. ting with the French in the south, possibility of opposition from the front, having obtained a com- Paris, Oct. 27—The following and others are on the way, but the East. Her plan was to conhaving exploded in the neighbor- not yet been disclosed, although hood of the road from Arras to from German sources it is report- future. But Russia surprised the ing at cut rates. ments, our troops immediately through her territory to attack well. But for the onslaught of occupied the excavations. They Bulgaria from the north. Greece the Russian steam roller early in installed and maintained them- has assured the Entente Powers the campaign the Germans would enemy, who suffered serious losses. assistance by permitting the land-

> Paris, Oct. 31-German troop Germans renewed on the front, and were subjected to a serious

morning on the Belgian front the Champagne developed with His artillery bombarded Furnes, great violence on a front of about Loos and several points on our eight kilometres (about five miles) front. To the north of Steenstraete bounded by the woods on the side of Hill No. 195, Butte De Tahure the village of Tahure, and the

Hache and in the region of Roc- vigor of the attack and the as 9 per cent. interest for a loan London, in the very room, forty- nearly one thousand per day, but Missions De Champagne and Ta- waves, decimated by our fire on be in the neighborhood of \$60,power, and "the young doctor" as four years before, the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the fifteen to keep up that rate for the next systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the the enemy in att framers of the Confederation Act few months will require a strenu-systematic fire on the enemy in attaining the summit of the gotiations looking to the establish trenches. In the Vosges one of Butte De Tahure. Everywhere ment of the loan have been under our reconnoissances having ac- else, and notably before the way for some little time past, complished at Reich Ackerkopf village, where the fighting was and that a definite announcement to provide the needed new equip- the destruction of an enemy trench practically stubborn, the Germans might be forthcoming soon. This which had been shattered by our were compelled to fall back into however, could not be confirmed cannonading, the Germans de- their trenches. They left upon The sum said to be sought by All kinds of Job Printing livered a counter-attack which the scene of the struggle a very Russia would be spent entirely in

the war office tonight reads as follows: In the course of spirited artillery actions in the region Lombaertsyde our batteries de London, Oct. 29.—The Germans molished several enemy observawith their Austrian and Bulgarian tion posts. In Artois an artillery Allies, are still making an attempt duel has continued to the north to cut off the retreat of the main and to the east of Souchez, being Serbian army, which is offering particularly marked in the neighborhood of the Bois-En-Hache. waders. While Von Mackensen's To the northeast of Neuville St.

south of Visegrad, and are moving the enemy penetrated yesterday. eastward, and the Bulgarians are We have retaken part of them. marching westward on a wide In Champagne the Germans, after front from Pirot, which lies south- a fresh artillery preparation, with

London, Nov. 1-Germany's To forestall this the Austrians the complete closing of the Gulf

The New Russia

It is reported that since the Czar's government put vodka is known. The report that Uskup force the saving would amount to nal loan of \$500,000,000. If so This, if true, would render Uskup the peasants should be able to

to date from 1914, the outbreak that official Germany was forced to pay serious attention to the

blankets of gas coming from the the vicinity of No. 195 to the a new energy and the sole desire

A Russian Loan

New York, Oct. 28.-Agents of the Russian government, it was reliably reported here today, are seeking to establish a credit loan Paris, Oct. 28.—The official and including the works of "La French credit loan—although no communication issued by the war Courtine." This preparation was bond issue is contemplated—of office tonight is as follows: "Ar- followed along the entire front by from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 ticularly in the political fortunes raised in the Dominion. To achitillery actions, particularly intera thoroughly organized attack by and more, if it can be obtained that, like Disraeli, he educated of the great Dominion in the eve this will be the work of the esting and prolonged are reported important masses of infantry, Details of the proposed loan were and next spring by which time it straete front, as well as to the troops recently brought up from reported that the Russian governwas easily repulsed. The Belgian large number of dead bodies, this country in the payment of official statement reads: There has been no very important supplies shipped to Russia by Amwas a slight bembardment to the action on the rest of the front. erican exporters.

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lincourt. The enemy directed extreme ferocity of the assailants, of this size. This report added off a small piece enough to fill the hole, then Burn the coronation of King George, held will have been reached. Recruits in Champagne a violent bombardthe enemy was again subjected to that the loan probably would be miend over the flame of a lamp, candle or open fire for two in the Westminister Palace Hotel, are now coming at the rate of ment against our positions at a serious check. The assaulting for eighteen months, and would minutes, then the article will be ready for use. Sent Post Paid to any address on receipt of 15 cents in

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The British troops on par the Flanders front are supplied with steel helments protection against splinters, bu and bomb fragrments.

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brought two steamers into fax. They are the Amer steamer Hocking and the D steamer Hamborn, both from York The Sheriff of the Ac alty Court has taken charg both steamers. The Hock register was recently cha from Danish to American.

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ALL SAINTS AND SOULS.—The services appro ate to All Saints and All S were solemnly carried out in day, All Saints, the Masses be At 11 o'clock Solemn High ! was celebrated by Rev. Hughes assisted by Rev. Fat Duffy and McQuaid as de and sub-descon, and Rev. Mar McDonald Master of Ceremon In the evening vespers were at 7 o'clock, Rev. Father McQ officiating. Pontifical vespers the Bishop officiating. The vices closed with Solemn tifical Benediction of the Bl Sacrament, his Lordship Bishop officiating, assisted priests of the Cathedral. Tuesday All Souls Mass was brated at 5.30, and other Ma at intervals afterwards. clock his Lordship celebr emn Pontifical Mass of quiem, assisted by Rev. Mar McDonald as high priest; Fathers Jos. Gallant and He as deacons of honor; Rev. F ers Duffy and McQuaid as de and sub-deacon of office. Mass the Libera was sung absolution given at the catafa his Lordship the Bishop offi

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brought two steamers into Hali- of its work. The list of bidders on fax. They are the American the new contracts includes the steamer Hocking and the Dutch steamer Hamborn, both from New adian Steel Companies, Canadian York. The Sheriff of the Admiralty Court has taken charge of both steamers. The Hocking's register was recently changed pany, Dominion Bridge Comfrom Danish to American.

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McDonald Master of Ceremonies. In the evening vespers were sung at 7 o'clock, Rev. Father McQuaid officiating. Pontifical vespers for tifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, his Lordship the

absolution given at the catafalque, Saturday. She carried the folhis Lordship the Bishop officiat- lowing complements: 44th Manito-ing.

At the 11 o'clock Mass on All cers and 1.115 men; draft of Saints, an excellent and appropri- mounted rifles, one officer and 50 ate sermon was preached by Rev. men; detail, four officers and one J. N. Poirier, of the College.

400 Tenders.

Ottews, Oct. 28-About 400

Committee today, though practically in the hands of the British The British troops on part of experts directed by Lionel Hichen, those under previous contracts. In official circles today it was It is understood that the stated that nothing was known of committee was organized there had been two independent audits Dominion, Nova Scotia and Can-Pacific Railway, Polson Iron Work, Waterous Engine Works, Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Allis Chalmers Company

Sir Bryan Mahon.

and the Inglis Company of

nent was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Harold J. Tennant, parliament- France Thursday, his horse, ary under secretary for war. excited by the cheers of troops Lieut. Gen. Sir Bryan Thomas reared up and fell. The King was good standing may pre-empt a quarter Mahon gained fame as leader of bruised severely and will be con-the expedition that marched to fined to his bed for the present. the relief of Mafeking, in the A later bulletin says that he spent stead or pre-empfion six months in South African war. The relief a fair night. Concerning this each of six years from date of home London on Saturday as a prize of of that town caused greater London advices of Sunday say: stead entry (including the time required war. The Germania, which was joy in England than any other King George who was injured on a homestead patent) and cultivate fifty ar. The Germania, which was single event of the war. It was Thursday by being thrown from A homesteader who has break of the war, was the pro-perty of Lieut. Dr. Gustav Von perty of Lieut. Dr. Gustav Von
Bohlenund Halbach head of the
Krupp Works. Three other GerKimberley, a flying column of says: The King's condition shows man yachts, captured at Cowes, the Lanca 11, Stella Maris and Pables 111, also was contamned by another by another pulse are normal.

Says: The King's condition shows further improvement. There has been some sleep and the pain is diminishing. Temperature and pulse are normal.

detachment, and the two column A drowning accident occured advanced on the works of the at Cardigan Sunday, the victim besiegers drove them out by hard being Alexander Fox, aged 34 representations of Grand Ranks. years, a native of Grand Banks, May 18. The defence of Mafeking, which was set down as one of the finest performances of the war. Saturday. Fox and three other was in charge of Colonel, afterwards Lieut. Gen Sir Robert sailors were in a dory running Baden Powell, who founded the out an anchor, and when putting it overboard the dory capsized, throwing the four men in the water. Three of them managed to reach the vessel safely, but Fox was drowned in trying to swim ashore. His body was recovered.

Baden Powell, who founded the organization of Boy Scouts, Sir Bryan Mahon, who is 53 years old, also saw distinguished service in India and Egypt. He took part in the Dongola expedition, 1896, when the Egyptian army, under ashore. His body was recovered Gen. Kitchener, recaptured from was made to resuscitate him but in vain. He leaves a widow and Kordofan expedition, afterwa becoming military governor Kordofan, In August, 1914,

Ottawa, Oct 31-The arriva in England of two more Canadian the dead followed, his Lordship troop-ships, the Saxonia and the the Bishop officiating. The ser- Lapland, with 161 officers and vices closed with Solemn Pon- 4,642 men on board, is officially announced. The Saxonia, which sailed from Canada on October Bishop officiating, assisted by 18, arrived at the English port of priests of the Cathedral. On disembarkation on Friday last Tuesday All Souls Mass was cele- with the following troops: Forbrated at 5.30, and other Masses tieth Nova Scotia Battalion, 40 at intervals afterwards. At 9 officers and 1,090 men; 41st lock his Lordship celebrated French-Canadian Battalion, 36 lemn Pontifical Mass of Re- officers and 1,082 men; drafts quiem, assisted by Rev. Maurice Fort Garry Horse, 3 officers and McDonald as high priest; Rev. 100 men; Royal Canadian Regi- Post Office Inspector's Office. Fathers Jos. Gallant and Hogan ment, 2 officers and 67 men as deacons of honor; Rev. Fath- Medical Corps, one officer and 55 ers Duffy and McQuaid as deacon men; detail two officers and six and sub-deacon of office. After men. The Lapland sailed on the Mass the Libera was sung and 23rd and arrived in England on

men; 46th Saskatchewan, 36 offi-

Making of Big Guns

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 28-An offiial announcement regarding the organization of the shell committee s expected very shortly. There s no official confirmation of the reported resignation of Col. Canthow great the change in the per not known. Mr. D. A. Thomas the shell committee, had a long against loss by fire. Lionel Hichen, who has come here to take the place of Mr. D. A is rapidly getting a grasp of the the awarding of new orders for of Dundas, Ont., Col. Carnegi from the British War Office, Thos Cantley of the Nova Scotia Ste Co., Mr. Watts of the Canada Foundry Co. of Toronto, General Benson, Master General of Or

from England is still in the Maritime Provinces looking into the capacity of the factories and works in that part of the country for uestion of the making of big guns in Canada will depend on his report after visiting all the industrial centers of the Dominion.

dnance, Ottawa, and Col. Lafferty

of the Dominion Arsenal at Que

Sir Frederick Donaldson

While King George was inspectng the army in the field of

DIED.

WEBSTER-At Kensington, Oct. 14. 1915, after a illness, Mrs. Jos. Webster ag 83 years.

BRENNAN-At the home of he sister, Bay View, Oct. 24, 1915 Catherine Brennan, aged 58

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Mail Contract

SEALED PENDERS, addressed to the costmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon on Friday, the 10th Dec. 1915, 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 Charlottetown, P. E Island,

om the let January next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms Ch'town, Oct. 30:b, 1915.

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Nov. 3rd, 1915-31

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There well be so'd at the Court House at Georgetown, in King's County on Saturday the 20th day of November A. P. 1915, at the hour of twelve c'clock noon, ALL THAT tract, piece and parcel of land situate lying and being in King's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say : Commencing at a stake on the south side of the Whim Road at the northwest angle of land owed and occupied by Johnston Young, thence westwardly along said road Twelve Chains and seven links to land occupied by George T. Young, thence southwardly long the East boundary line of land of George T. Young to land formerly oc capied by William Young (now William Thompson) thence along the said William Thompson's north line twelve chains and seven links to the said Johnston Young's land, thence along the west line of the said Johnston Young's land to the Whim Road, the place of commencement, containing Thirty acres of land a little more or les . The above sale is made pursuant to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 5th day of November A. D. 1909, and made between James Young of Whim Road in King's County in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Jessie Young, his wife, of the first part and the undersigned of the second part'

of the principal money and interest secured thereby. For further particulars apply at office of Mathieson, MacDonald Stewart, Solicitors, Georgetown. Dated this 14th day of October A.

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DUNCAN STEWART.

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You can stand within the valley While the multitude go by; You can chant a happy measure As they slowly pass along-Though they may forget the singer, They may not forget the song.

If you cannot in the conflict Prove yourself a soldier true, If where smoke and fire are thick-

There's no work for you to do When the battlefield is silent, You can go with careful tread You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead. Do not, then, stand idly waiting

For some greater work to do, Fortune is a fickle goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard-Do not fear to do and dare, If you want a field of labor, You can find it—anywhere.

The Thinker

Back of the beating hammer By which the steel is wrought Back of the workshop's clamour The seeker may find the

Thought, The Thought that is ever master Of iron and steam and steel, That rises above disaster And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker Or labour with lusty blows, But back of him stands the Thinker.

The clear-eyed man who Knows For into each plow or sabre, Each piece and part and whole Must go the Brains of Labour, Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming, Back of the belts that sing, Back of the hammers drumming Back of the cranes that swing

There is the eye which scans then strain.

Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler, Force of the engine's thrust, Strength of the sweating toiler, · Greatly in these we trust. But back of them stands th

Schemer, The Thinker who drives thing through;

Back of the Job-the Dreamer Who's making the dream com

-Berton Braley ("Songs of the Workaday World")

Under the Trumpet Vine pledged to marry."

It sat back from the road some distance, a little, dingy, story-and-a-half house, and perhaps I had somehow. I suppose I was a flypassed it two dozen times or more away young thing, with ne'er a before it even impressed itself bit o' sense at all, as she thought: upon my consciousness. And then She was a stern woman who had it was not the house itself, but a lost her husband and all her childgergeous trumpet vine which ren but my man—Edward—and nearly covered it which attracted she was that wrapped up in him my attention. Rich in glorious that she thought no one was good bells of radiant color, it flung it-self across the sloping roof and harum-searum Irish girl from bedown the dun boards on the other youd the seas," with a smile that side with a prodigality that cloth- had a hint of unhappy reminised the little house in a dress of cence in it. She hesitated suddenglowing beauty. I stopped en-ly, "But it was the vine you tranced one day to look at it.

"What a beautiful vine." I said I'm gossiping away like the foolish aloud, "I wonder why I never old woman that I amnoticed it before." I had been passing by every day for two "I am very much interested. Tell weeks or more, and for the next me how it came out; that is, if week I found great pleasure in you don't mind," I added hastily. the picture made by the small "Well, then, I don't, she answerdun house and its enveloping vine.

ed, with an apologetic glance. "I hever saw anyone about, though do be thinking of the old times as it was evident the house was oc- I sit here by myself, and I do get cupied. One day, idling along on a load on my heart with the lonemy way home, I decided to go in someness; and it's a relief to talk and see who lived there, and just to someone, for it isn't many in how old such a wonderful vine

could be. The grass had lately been cut with a somewhat descrive mower as one could note by the relays of unstanding blades, like sentries posted here and there, and the cent of the newly-cut grass mingled with the keen, pungent tang of burning leaves in an adjoining yard. I knocked on the front door, but there was no response

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

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ittle path around the house. I had a curious feeling as I went on that my first visit might be an intrusion, and I all but hesitated, reassuring myself then that I was only going to inquire about the rine. Surely there was no harm in doing that. And I turned the orner, to see a little old woman sitting in a rude porch outside the kitchen door peeling peaches. She looked up at my approach,

quiring look. "Good evening." I said, adding hastily. "I just came in a moment to ask you about your beautiful trumpet vine. I have never seen such a beauty. It is so large-it must be very old, isn't it?"

"Come in. I'm glad to see you, and she quickly placed a wooden chair for me, whisking off an invisable bit of dust with her clean olue apron before she allowed me to sit down. "The vine. Sure it's very old-years and years older han you are," and she smiled the soft, ingratiating smile of the true

"Did you plant it yourself?" I

She glanced up at the vine where it drooped over the broken eaves of the small porch. Her eyes were that peculiar translucent bluish-gray so common to the Irish race, and luring in their depths that same look of eternal youth (though informed now with a wistfulness that went to my heart) which leads its sons and daughters safely through many a lifficult path, but leave them too often with a bruised spirit and a broken heart. She lowered her

"Yes, ma'am, it was myself that planted it-himself and myself, Watching through stress and fifty years ago-before we were married-fifty years this month. There is the Mind which plans And it seems like only the other day, and many's the happy day I've spent since then-and many's the lonely one, too," with a sad shake of her head. "The house was new then, and a mighty fine house it was for those times. didn't have such big houses then,

at least not in these parts. It was himself that built it with his own hands, and he was living in it with his mother when I came out from Ireland. He had a grand bit of ground about it, and it was himself that was well to do entirely. I was only a slip of a girl, but he took a notion to me and I to him-and so we were

"And you come here a bride fifty years ago?" "Well, no, ma'am, I didn't. You wanted to know about, and here

"Oh, please go on!" I begged-



these days who care to hear the

old people talk. Our day is past, ma'am," with a resigned sigh. I was about to ask if she lived there alone, when she went on

> "It's quare, ma'am, isn't it, how things work out in this life? took my man away from his mother in her old age, and here I am, alone and lonely, with neither chick nor child to comfort or care for me. Ah, well, sure, it's good

that we can't see what's before us Hood's Sarsaparilla I mind as if it was but yesterday the day he brought me over here wee bit of a slip that the lady country then, and people walked more, too -planning that his mother and I would plant the bit of vine together that we might bebetter acquainted. Sh would ask me to stay to supper and he would walk back with m in the evening. It turned ou

that he hadn't told his mother so soon, intending to break the she was angry and cross when we do get the lonesome feeling over got there, sore-hearted, as I can see now; and she wouldn't have word to say to me. It angered and they had hot words. It ended in the two of us planting the sure it's the way of the world." bit of vine-himself and myself, right there at the corner of the nouse—and going off mightily go to them? discouraged, back to town together

She came out and glowered at us when she saw her son digging 'What are you doing?' she asked suspiciously. 'Planting a little vine,' he answered surely enough. 'A vine,' sneeringly. 'You needn't think it will ever shade you or I'll dig it up! And he answered her in quick anger, not meaning it at all: 'If you do, I'll never speak to you as long as I live,' I saw her face turn white, even to her lips, and she

went in the house without a word and closed the door. That day a week later we were married, but he didn't take me home to his mother, as he had intended, but to a cozy enough log cabin, a mile glance in a moment and spoke, away. He still farmed the ground with a half-sigh. here and supported his mother but they were both black in their tempers, and they never made and said hard things about me, and hearing them from medd ling neighbors didn't make my heart any softer toward her. Sure

us that, isn't it, dear!"

as I look back now I see how sad

"Yes." I assented soberly; "and netimes brings it too late." "True for you, ma'am. I was young and thoughtless, and himself was good to me and the children, and it never came to me how it on the first party of friends to much his mother was missing him which he was invited. The time until my oldest child—a fine boy came, and he electrified his vicof nine-died. Edward went after her then, but found her sick I've a really good one! He asked in bed, down with a fever that "Why is a dog the most musical took her off in a week. She told of animals?" They gave it up. him how bitter the sorrow was on "Because," announced Jones, triher for quarrelling with her only umphantiy, "he wears a brass child; how lonely she had been, and how she had often longed to see him and his children, and even MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES But she was that proud not to see us when we took the little one by there on purpose. It broke Edward's heart—the poor man It was himself reproached himself many a time for all the lonesome hours that we never could make up to her. It's a terrible thing,

isn't it, that we never can make for some things? But I tell you ma'am, I often think, as I sit sprained arm. Nothing we used here by myself in the long summer days, and inside, in the long, lonesome winter evenings, that I am makin' up for it some way. I 25 cents." do be that lonesome sometimes that I think my heart would break within me -here in the same house where she spent her

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