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as a fact of frequent occurrence. a little unsympathetic with his people might have their In a Galilean village, in the town Martha, the careful housewife, prayers answered so that their Tyre, Christ tried to hide Himself and failed. Men discovered and uneasy state of mind. Had And so Christ in Catholic Him in a house, even though He He not on other occasions warned homes will mean perpetual sunhad fled thither seeking quiet. His followers that the worries of shine, it will mean joyous meal-"And when He is in the house, this life choke the word of God times, joyous work, joyous holi-He performs wonders and charges and make it unfruitful. It was days and joyous family prayers. them of the household that they because Martha's temper was so It will mean that the mother is should tell no man. But the obviously ruffled and that she brighter and more tranquil and

publish it." (Matt. VII. 36.)

to look after the household affairs These things may be taken as a parable of human hearts and Not even the busy housewife tasks to remember Christ, we prayed for his Ephesian converts cause of her household duties. that Christ might make His We are apt to think sometimes possibility, in atmosphere and in home in their hearts. It was a that the care of the home may achievement. Only as home noble petition. Christ exalts the be taken by God in her case as duty recognizes Christ, and all human body into an edifice both the equivalent for spiritual de royal and sacred, it is a palace and household is indwelt by Christ, be loss in the household, if the the life of the home is sure to mother forgets her prayers and R. P. K. in The Ctholic Watch in such a family could not be family, the very word "duty" charge is glorified, the cooking and cleaning, the dusting and

when once this thought of the

that Christ lays down rules im possible to be kept in the Catholic oblivious of things that make Christ's obvious sympathy up the ordinary life of a man. with household tasks is one of Christ shows a full recognition of the most striking features and those little accidents and domestic incidents that disturb our peace peautiful Gospel story. "The and shade our sunshine. He kingdom of Heaven is like to an speaks in his parables of the householder." He not infrequent- anxiety of owing a long bill and ly compares Himself to the the inability of paying it, of the master of a house, doing just satisfaction of the man who gets them, and they intend to be free in what many another master is a good discount for ready cash, loing, hiring extra workmen for of the chronic ivalid at home and the vineyard in times of pressure, the size of her doctor's bills, of watching over the growth of the the money dropped in the dark crops, planning hospitality and and the trouble of the poor sending out invitations for a feast, cottager to find it, of the ox that locking up the house at night fell into the cistern on Sunday worthy and rewarding satisfac- service, and of the widow's law. ory servants. He speaks of the suit. But Christ has made all ouse mother, sweeping out the drudgery blessed and all domestic and making bread. He duty beautiful by the fact that to the affairs of the He has shared all with us. At as naturally as He the same time He has made it talks of the things of heaven; plain that worry is foolish and the corn grinding, the drawing wrong and shows want of conof water, the patching of the fidence in God.

torn raiment, the going out to Again, no one before Jesus market, the importance of gett-spoke so tenderly of children, He ing good measure into the basket has a wonderful understanding He mentions the economy of of the heart of a parent. "Suffer getting an extra bird into the the children ro come unto me bargain, if the housewife spends Parents and those who represent wo farthings instead of one. them ought to bring their He sympathizes with the hos-children to Jesus, and try to be is low, when the guest arrives by word and example. To lead

votion. If she takes this view, her home and all in it are bound

to suffer. Inevitably there mus

is careless about Church. He

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ideal of Christian education. It This is the Lord of Glory was Christ who told the excited Who came down to walk this parents, Jairus and his wife, earth with us, and talks of the whose child had just been raised same things as we do; and as His from death, that she would be touches make them sacred for much better for a meal. "And ever, we shall not be afraid to commanded that something let this Christ into our Catholic shoul be given her to eat." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Christ And The Catholic all the works of our ordinary mother's instinct, and it was the Saviour's. No one thought of a It is a commonplace with us child as Jesus did, and it is due that Jesus was always at work to Him that children today are, Jesus worked, and has thereby thought of with such tenderness; made work holy and taught us and we pity the man or woman

to work willingly, each one at who is not stirred at the thought ashamed of no kind of labour. gives us a hint as to our attitude habit of reading a passage each Perhaps we seldom realize that to children in our families. the distinguishing feature of Nothing makes home healthier Christ's work was the quietness than laughter and few things agreeable to God in all things, of His industry. He was ever help to make it holier than sanctifor it is too true that all evils busy. It is with us almost fied joy. Long faces are no cerand errors arise from ignorance proverbial that house-work and tificate of spirituality or sanctity worry go together. But let us Children are often repressed for nice line of Invictus—the So spoke the Holy Father learn that Christ would not mere exuberance of spirit. Let Pope Benedict XV scarcely had have it so. Let us remember us remember that it was the he ascended the throne of the that Christ said that the Gentiles Pharisees who tried to stop the worried because they did not children shouting, they were know the Father, for worry is a cheering Jesus. The tried to laced and buttoned styles, sages from the book of the Holy lack of trust in God's fatherly check their singing even though

bers of Catholic families. "And of Mary and rebuked Martha. St. Luke is full of exuberant ed to uppers, wearproof lin- entering into a house, he would "Martha, Martha, thou art care- joy and rebuke of the Pharisaic ing and many other new that no man should know it, and ful and troubled about many cynicism which hated to see ideas that lressy men should be could not be hid," (Matt, VII. things." Surely He was not sinners happy with the Saviour. 24) Christ's presence is impossible exalting listening above labour, It is the height of indecency to to conceal. If He really is pres- nor contrasting the sacred with refuse to rejoice when God has ent in the home it is bound to be the secular to the disadvantage given His blessing. Christ's found out. St. Mark notes this of the latter. If Christ appears closing prayer on earth was that of Capharnaum, in the town of it is less because she is busy than cup might be full to the brim because she worked in a restless with His joy.

more He charged them so much had for the moment forgotten that child-care is more faithful the more a great deal did they even His presence in her anxiety and tender.

So let us never forget that if that He gave her this warning. we are too busy in our common can afford to neglect Christ be- are not in a position to make

we should rejoice." Pride

Ever since the wicked angels subscriber wrote him saying that ell, says Bishop Hedley, pride he had found a spider in his has been the curse of spiritual paper and asking him whether and rational beings, and has that was a sign of good or bad turned them from their God. luck. The humorist wrote him Pride means conceit, vainglory, this answer and printed it: disobedience and rebellion. These evil dispositions characterize the world as we know it at this good luck nor bad luck for you. moment. Men will tell you they The spider was merely looking believe in a God; but they will over our paper to see which reject with scorn the idea of beying God's commands or those that he can go to that store, spin of His church. They will tell his web across the door and lead you that what pass for God's a life of undisturbed peace ever book has any title to command them; and they will declare that thought, word and deed, so far civil society. We cannot too clearly and definitely face the fact that this spirit of disobedience and rebellion, vainglory, and exact contradiction of the spirit of Jesus Christ. It is the very pulse to refuse to obey, to scorn

extremely human; no doubt it Gospel spirit is that of humility, pitable man whose bread supply a real blessing to those little ones. In all that concerns religion and late at night or whose wine runs children to Jesus is the highest the Gospel spirit to obey, not only the commandments of God.

homes and allow Him to make (Mark V. 4), It was really a COLDS, ETC.

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nection with the rebuilding of St.

Dunstan's Cathedral, was read

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The establishment of a virtue blockade of hostile countries is the plan of the Allied Governments for the regulation of shipping and from ports of hostile nations This contemplates the prevention of commodities of every kind reaching or leaving these ports without, however involving risks The Allies will hold themselves at liberty to capture goods pre sumed to have come from hostile however, of confiscating ships or cargoes which are detained unles they are liable to confiscation

marine activities and the situation which they have brought about, under normal conditions of war. Mr. Asquith said: "I may say The Premier revealed these that the suggestion which has measures of reprisals to parliament and the nation on introduc ing the third and fourth votes for credit to meet the expenses of the two powers by the United States war. These are respectively \$185, 000,000 to balance the expendithe United States so far is that tures of the current fiscal year, making the total cost of eight careful consideration, in consulta months of war \$1,810,000,000, ion with our Allies. "I shall and another vote of \$1,250,000, have to use some very plain 000 as the first installment for anguage. It did not come upo the year opening April 1. The us as a surprise that war has been Premier pointed out that on April carried on by Germany with 1, the war would have lasted 240 days, with an average expenditure onventions and regulations under Balance of debt of \$7,500,000 daily. After makwhich, by international agreement it was thought to mitigate warloans, the daily expenditure would fare.

ing full allowance for all items not in the nature of recoverable not work out less than \$6,000,000 The total amount raised under to neutrals, sit quiet, as though larger than the old structure. we were under the protection of financial year \$1.810,000,000 the rules of civilized warfare? I represented broadly the difference in expenditures on a peace and a war footing. Of the total \$190, called the German blockade and 000,000 represented advances for asked: "Where is the German war expenditures of the Dominion fleet? It had been seen on the and four million to Serbia. Fur- blockading, cannot blockade and ther advances to these Allies are never will blockade the English in contemplation, the Premier con-shore," the Premier continued. tinued. "It is probably within "The measures to be adopted the mark to say that by April 1, by France and Great Britain we shall be spending roughly however, will not involve risks to \$10,000,000 daily above the neutral vessels or neutral lives normal." The vote credit for \$1 .- "If neutrals suffer inconvenie 250,000,000 is the largest single the Allies will regret it, vote ever put before the House, neutrals should remember It will cover the period to the this phase of the war was second week of July. Referring to initiated by us. We do not pro the German naval campaign pose to assassinate their seamer against British shipping. Premier or destroy their ships. The Allie

however excellent their intentions blockade English shores. Referring to the attack on the are victims of grievous self-Dardanelles, the Premier said that delusion." there had been no impairment of campaign against Turkey, We ferring to the two occasions on nating victories and defeats in the member for North Cape

had violated systematically all capture goods of presumed enemy

the conventions intended for the origin or destination. There is no

mitigation of warfare. She had form of economic pressure when

said, by organizing "an under sea entitled to resort. Referring

taken further steps, the Premier to we do not consider ourselves

campaign of piracy and pillage.' whispers of peace, Premier Asquith

Germany, he declared, was not remarked: "It is not the time to

blockading and never could talk peace. Those who do so

political, strategical and economic as grotesque and puerile and said noise and clamor of today. objects." The Premier said that that it was a perversion of the operations against Turkey language to call it a blockade. again illustrated the close coperation among the allies. The Premier referred to the splendid St. Dunstant's Cathedral contingent of the French navy which shares the glory and hazards of the enterprize. "The

Dardanelles operation also demonstrated," he said, "the copiousnes and variety of British naval re-

to the congregation on Sunday last by Rev. Dr. McLellan. Sun day was the second anniversary Referring to the new credit Cathedral by fire. The fire com measure which the government menced on the night of the 7th of prevent it, no commodities of any presented, Mr. Asquith said: "The March 1913, shortly before midkind, except those now on the government is making this large night. Reviewing the work acseas, shall henceforth, until the pecuniary demand with the full complished by way of reconstrucconclusion of the war, reach or conviction that after seven tion in those two years Rev. Dr. leave the shores of Germany." months of war the country and McLellan pointed out that the This is Britain's answer to Ger- the Empire are every whit as progress made was simply mardetermined as ever-if needs be vellous, and in the highest degree attack on merchant shipping as at a cost of all we can command creditable to the congregation of declared by Premier Asquith in in men and money—to bring the St. Dunstrn's. In these two year the House of Commons on March righteous cause to a triumphant \$70,000 had been paid into the ssue. There is much to encourage building fund and we now had in the heroism of Belgium and the exterior is concerned, by any Serbia, and in the unbounded in the Dominion of Canada. We tenacity wherewith our Allies have also the basement church, in hold their far-flung lines until the which the congregation now wor noment comes for an irresistible ship, finished and furnished in eason to be otherwise than church in the Dominion. Thir satisfied with the progress of re- was a record of which the Cathe cruiting. I can assure the House dral congregation might well b that, with all the knowledge and proud. Following is the financia experience gained by the government we were never more con- Revenue Account, 1914fident than today of the power Total amount of Contriand will of the allies to achieve

an ultimate victory. Returning to Expenses, ordinary, 1,061.06 the subject of Germany's sub- Balance available for building purposes \$24'428.00 Total cost of construction of Cathedral.

including new sacristy, plastering of basement and heating appa-

ratus, 174,389.64 nterior finish of basement and church furnish-

Paid from receipts-1913, \$109,316.96 1914, 24,428.00

Father McLellan explained that to make the building fireproof,

Mr. Asquith ridiculed what he

espite the dislocation of business rought by the Empire war is plainly recognized by the newsada is proving her loyalty both doctors and lawyers. He object will come, some time and will treated with a serum to prevent ast longer than the war has the rinfection. lasted. Some of the European ations will be crushed beyond Asquith declared that Germany will hold themselves free to

ope of speedy recovery, and must labor patiently through two genof war, pushing straight ahead

The Herald he added, referring to the western Asquith said that the objections home for their children, and the various persons in the country front. "Neither has there, been of the Germans in both cases was solid establishment of a fresh new had made money through the for the purpose of the Dardanelles murder and wholesale destruc- agricultural community, are mat- sale of horses, but this time the operations, any weakening of the tion of property and undefended ters of far more importance. They grand fleet. The enterprise was towns." He described the German are looking toward the future, Montreal, and had seen that there PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDYY carefully conceived, with distinct campaign against British shipping and decline to be confused by the was no graft in the purchases.

> statement of the Ottawa Finance Department issue last Thursday tariff changes are having their

ariff and excise rates for purposes f the war. The increase in the national debt during Feb. was ue account was \$7,644,331 r \$1,488,000 less than February last year. The Dominion notes that have been issued total \$158,

Well Mr. Wilcox had looked up of Vancouver resumed the budget the Canadian importation of debate. He maintained that the fertilizers, and had found that and business had suffered it consequence. Mr Stevens pointed out hat, after the declaration of wa, Congress, at which a war budget

Mr. A. B. McCoig, of West dismissals, and 20,000 appointees That Canada is forging ahead Kent, who followed, expressed to fill their places. The affair his approval of the rural mail would not have received much He spoke of the methods now ferred to it in parliament in pursued by the government in order to get a crack, as he papers across the American border. dealing with outbreaks of hog thought, at the government. The Cleveland Plaind in a chalera. He referred to arm Hon, Robert Rogers was on his recent article dealing with Can- chair farmers," who were giving feet in an instant and described ada, had this to say: "While advice to the real agriculturists, the statement of Professor Europe is at war, and while Can- and stated that the present ad- Shortt, as "dishonest, dishonorable y protestations and by the des- ed to the slaughtering of a whole patch of volunteers, the people of herd of hogs because of ones case House was treated to another the Dominion are not altogether of hog cholera therein, and quot remark or two again today reforgetting that peace is the more ed from a United States agricul garding Hon. Wm. Pugsley's important phase of life. Peace tural bureau report, dated 1909,

erations or more to re-establish McCoig to repeat his statements hemselves on a peace basis. But about the horses, he, Mr. Foster, had purchased. When Mr. no truth in this, or kindred with the greater work of peace, statements. The horses had going into these new regions to distributed. Mr. Foster recalled

Mr. Oliver Wilcox, of North Essex, rose to state that although The most encouraging statement it was too near the time of adfor the year was the monthly journment for him to commence night, which shows that the the fact that there were n revenue of the Dominion during farmers in the government, and February was \$10,523,344, or an the inference that there were ncrease of \$825,000 over the many in the opposition. In this ame month last year. The new regard, Mr. Wilcox would like to refer to that accomplished farmer from St. John, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, effect. The customs revenue was who had at great length the \$8,805,683, an increase of \$150,- other day expounded, proclaimed 000 while the excise duties were and enunciated the value as an \$2 003,862, an increase of \$381, insecticide for the preservation 000, The revenue from public of fruit trees of - "squid." What works, including railways and was squid? asked Mr. Wilcox; canals, was \$702,030, or \$147. why, an animal with eight more 000 more than for the same month St. John. But squid under the year ago. The increased customs tariff, was a little lead imitation and excise revenues are due in of the animal used by fishermen only \$6,513,392, the debt now ment had ventured to assure him struck out of Hansard. This was a fair sample of the arguments 274,000 as compared with \$132, That consisted of the harangue 650,000 a year ago. Temporary to which the House had listened oans amount to \$53,000,000 as for two hours yesterday, as to the load which the government proposed to place upon the back of the horny-handed son of toil the farmer, by the imposition of an extra seven and a half per

cent. of duty on fertilizers.

Dominion Parliament.

opposition was wrong in its con-this immense, this crushing burtention that business conditions den, would amount to \$4,625. had not been affected by the war Mr, Wilcox then moved, amid The declaration of war had been general laughter, the adjourn followed by the closing of the ment of the debate. The House Stock Exchanges of the world, adjourned immediately afterwards Ottawa, March 4-Hon. Wm Pugsley's Squids has put his the United States, se neutra party in wrong again, and the probably be the retirement of 15.285.95 had been passed to counteract the Professor Shortt, chairman of the fall in revenue. He resented the Civil Service Commission. Prostatement that the government fessor Shortt is a political parhad no longer the confidence of tisan of an extreme type. That the people. Never had the people was why he, when a lecturer at of the country more confidence in Queen's University, was given their government and their the appointment by the late premier. Mr Stevens recalled the government. He gives public \$55,930.63 Liberal criticism of the govern- lecturers now and again just to ment's naval policy, and of Mr. keep his han l in. One Sunday Winston Churchill. Where, he evening he addressed a local club asked, would Canada and her called "The People's Forum." It ommerce be today, if it were is a socialistic outfit which emnot for the British navy? He bodies half the cranks in town. was proud of the manner in In the course of his speech he At the rate the contributions which the government had met let loose on the present governhave come in for the last two every situation since (he war be-ment and the civil service, de-

bliteration from Hansard of the remarks of that gentleman about squids being a fertilizer or an insecticide of great value to the farmers of New Brunswick was Canada will suffer no such McCoig obliged, the member for regarding squids from Hansard in the omission of his blunder calamity. She is now, in the midst Kings said then; was absolutely He admitted the break all right along with the Conservative New regions in the far northwest been chosen by two expert members. He denied, however, are even now being opened to veterinaries, and had proven so that directly or indirectly he had settlement. The men who are tartier, that they were at once on the subject. He presumed on the subject. He presumed that the reporter had exercised It will be time to talk peace establish homes have little thought he time of the South African the error he had made. strength of the Allies in Fran when the great purposes of the for Europe's war. In the remote- war, when, he said, the same "explanation" given by another or in England as a result of wih. Allies are in sight of accomplish- ness of northern Alberta they florse was some times sold four member was that the reporter drawals of men for service in the ment, continued the Premier. Recannot be affected by the alter-horse might have been as old as more mechanical skill, and h shall continue to give the fullest which German warships had been Flanders and Poland. To them Breton (D. D. Mackenzie), at dealt with Mr. Pugsley's conand most effective support there," seen by the British at sea, Mr. the building of a comfortable that. Then it had been alleged fusion over squids,

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Progress of the War.

French War Office It can be machines participated, returning stated that in the Argonne, safely. The damage done is unwhere we had been constantly known. It is reported from attacked since December, the Bucharest, Roumania, that former roles in the last three weeks Sultan, Abdul Hamid, has re have been reversed. Today we gained his freedom and is have gained the indusputable gathering his friends and supascendency. The effect is porters around him. It is asserted salutary in these local actions, of that he may seek to play an im- that despite its vigilance, it is which the Argonne is the theatre, portant part in the country's learned that large quantities of Wednesday, with the depature of to feel that more and more the affairs. More progress by British copper have been sent through seven steamers for the Gulf of St. March 10, 1915—1i. enemy is at our mercy, and that fleet before Smyrna, by which Italy to Germany, concealed in Lawrence, followed on the 13th our moral superiority is assured. Turkish batteries were silenced trucks loaded with cabbages. We have obtained this result by is announced in an Admiralty a series of limited operations statement. Another official energetically carried out, and statement says that the Turks Columbia announced at Victoria although the German forces which confront us are extremely. courageous, we feel that at a cent, larger than previously regiven point and moment we are ported. masters, and can do what we wish. The statement gives the details of one of these engagements, which it says occur dailyand show the splendid ardor of

London, March 5.—Except in the Central Bestid Pass of the Carpathians, where fierce Austrian attacks have moderated, the Russians now are on the offensive along the whole length of the extreme long line from the Baltic Sea to the Roumania border. Apparently they have definitely disposed of the German and Austrian attempt to outflan the two extreme wings and progress westward. After retir to the right bank of the Dnieste

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River, the Russians again crossed into Bukowina and are unoffi cially reported to be back in Czernowitz, which military mer say is extremely probable a they already captured Sadagora a few miles northeast of the

Paris, March 6 .- Gains all along the battle line in Belgium, France and Germany is claimed for the Allies, Official despatches today stated that the Germans are be ing forced back step by step in every locality. In at leas eight different spheres of opera tions the French and British and Belgian troops have been success ful. Successes are claimed in the North Sea Coast near Ypres, North Arras, Champagne, Argonne along Meuse, in Woevr district and Upper Alsace.

London March 8 .- The British and French fleets have battered, another step nearer Constantinople. More Turkish forts on the Asiatic side were silenced, ac cording to the British Admiralty but the Turks are making terrific resistance with shells from their German made guns This struggle for the gateway o the Ottoman capital isset presen the big feature of the war new and closely linked with this the sustained excitement in Greece incident relating to the resignation of the Cabinent of Venizeloz, who deemin Greece's entrance into hostilitie on Triple Entente imperative could not agree with his King and resigned. The retiring Premier, according to on Athens despatch plans to leave for res and M. Zaimis has been entrust ed with the difficult task of selecting a new Cabinet the com plexion of which had not even ROTCHFORD - At Alberton, been tentatively announced tonight. News agency despatch from Athens late to-night said Zaimis has declined to form new Cabinet. From the number of ships engaged and the size and range of the guns the battle of the Dardanelles is unlike anything in history, according to naval experts. At 21,000 yards the

Queen Elizabeth, assisted by

through Sunday and admits the London, Mar. 3—The Russian Turks not only scored three minor will open on April 7. It will have Prince County, died at Ottawa armies are now engaged in battles hits on the Queen Elizabeth, but do to chiefly with war measures. along virtually the whole eastern the majority of the ships inside front In North Poland, having the Straits, both Brench and by means of large reinforcements, British, were struck, through day at Yoko Suka, Japan. Three been enabled to resume the none were sunk and there were men were drowned. offensive, they, are slowly push no casualties. The Turkish forts

ing the Germans back to the East Rumili, Tabia and Hamidih-in Prussian frontier. In the Car- Tibia, on the Asiatic shore, which was tendered to the King of pathians and Eastern Galicia they previously withstood bombard- Greece by the Premier, on Saturhave been engaged for several ment, were silenced, as was day and accepted. days in resisting fierce and re- Mount Dardanus battery farther peated attacks by the Austrians south. The Turkish casualties Except in front of the fortress of are unknown. Aeroplanes tak Ossowetz, which they are still ing wing from the decks of the bombarding with their heav besieging craft are playing a Curriluck life saving station on pondent of the Giornale D'Italia the Russian official reports, have British mathine became unmanturned their backs upon the agable and dived into the sea

and another was hit by the Turks twenty-eight times. An air raid by British flyers on the Paris. Mr. 4—The following air raid by British flyers on the supplementary official statement German submarine base at Ostend, was issued last night by the Belgium, is announced. Six

DIED.

year of his age.

COOK-at Charlottetown Mar. 4th, Annie Elizabeth Galbraith,

Miss Laura Black.

YEO -At-Union Roan, March 4th Mary Jane Yeo, aged 72 years CURRIE-At Charlottetown

March 7th Lauchlin Currie formerly of Little Sands, aged MATHESON-At North River

Feb. 24, 1915, Neil Matheson McINNIS-At Winsloe Road North on Feb. 27th, after a short illness, Elvid L., younge

son of Daniel and Usilla Mc Innis, in the fifteenth year of

Peter J. Doyle, aged 42. He leaves to mourn three sons and daughter, also one brother. Arthur, at Halifax. R. I. P.

STOCKMAN-At Boston Feb. 24, 1915, Mrs James

18th inst., Sloy Sudden Davison, wife of Joseph H. Davison. MACDONALD-At the residence of his mother, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Little Pond, on February 26, Aeneas Mac-Donald aged 26 years. R. I. P.

BRENNAN .- At Murray Har-Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Brennan, aged fiftynine years and ten months. R. I. P.

PETERS-At New Glasgow, on the 26th of February Ambros H. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, at the early age of 24 years. R. I, P.

MUSICK-At her home, in Kin-Peter Musick.

McNUTT.-In Charlottetown. Monday, March 8, Mrs Sarah Parker McNutt, widow of the late Francis L. McNutt,

McKAY,-At her home at French four sisters and three brothers. May her soul rest in peace.

Turkish strongholds on the COLDS, ETC.

Asiatic shore. The Admiralty" Local And Other Items Local And Other Items 37. PATRICK'S DAY.

last night, after a long illness.

Russian fleet passed Burgas,

by a smaller fleet for the Labrado

The officers and crews of Britis

of prize money, calculated at \$2

for each person on board th

serve neutrality."

French shipping.

A Federal investigation was

The Newfoundland legislature

The resignation of his cabinet

2,708 tons from Liverpool, is says a despatch from Rome to ashore a mile and a half south of London. The Bucharest corresthe North Carolina coast.

London advices of the 5th, say: Two German Submarines have been sunk in British waters, according to official announcement bome in Quebec early on the 3rd today. There are no particulars. Mrs. Arthur Talbot, 35 years old

A French torpedo boat stopped a burned to death. Four of the Spanish steamer off Nice and took family escaped. Another tenant Plan of Hall at Rankin's and prisoners four Austrian reservists and his wife and five childred Jamieson's, Admission tickets for and one German going to Italy escaped throug upper windows, on the way to join their regiments.

Sir Richard McBride of British loss in land fighting at the head on Monday that Saturday, April warships present at the capture of the Persian Gulf is fifty per 10, would be the date of the Pro- destruction of any armed hostil vincial elections. The Legislature ships will share in the distribution has been disolved.

The British Admiralty an enemy vessel at the beginning of nounces that out of a total 1,513 the engagement. This order is ships arrived at, and 1,342 leav- council was promulgated on the for four years, six times per week COFEIN-In this city, March ing, Britain during the period 5th, 2nd, Charles Coffin, in the 74th from Feb. 18 to March 3, only were torpedoed by submarines.

London advices of the 5th, say among German steamers with coal Contract may be seen and black form Vice-Admiral Sir John Jellicoe cargoes in South American waters.

The correspondent and the Post Offices of McNeill's Mills, Portage wife of George H. Cook, aged was promoted Admiral today, and The correspondent considers these laverness and at the office of the Post Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux apactivities support reports as to the Office Inspector. BLACK—At Bedeque, March 4th, pointed Admiral of the fleet, in proximity of German cruisers in intil today had been commander persistent rumours that the cruiser n-chief at Portsmouth. He is 59 Dresden is hiding in one of those years old. The shift in the com- forts in Southern Chile, and adds nand of the Home Feet came as that the Chilean Government is taking every precaution to pr

LENTEN SERMON-Rev. The continuance of heav mith was the preacher of the third of the special Lenten Ser- north east winds has driven much mons, in the Cathedral on Sunday ice into the Straits between evening last. His theme was the Georgetown and Pictou and the raction and fall of man, and his winter steamers have had i ext was from the first chapter of hard in consequence. On Satur- His Maj sty's Mails, on a propose Geneses : and God created man to day. The Minto left Georgetown Contract for four years, six times per his own image; to the image of and the Stanley left Picton. God he created him. The Rev. Both got jaunmed in the ice outpreacher in an excellent discourse side of Pictou Island. The Minto developed his theme and adduced got into Pictou Sunday forenoon. numerous texts of scripture to She started for Georgetown Mon-Saturday, February 27th, prove the doctrine set forth. He day morning and took the mails ninted out that after having and passengers off the Stanley; reated the world and all other but did not reach Georgetown. creatures. God the Father, as it till early Tuesday morning. She were, took council with the other returned to Pictou at 12 oclock ersons of the adorable Trinity, the same day. The Stanley i or He said, as recorded in the till in the ice off Pictou Island. same chapter of Genesis. " Let Us make man to Our image and The Market Prices.

a living soul." the crowning work work of God. The Rev preacher first parents and the awful conequences to them and to all their posterity. We all share the con- Mutto, per lb. equence and are born into this Pork ... world tainted with original sin. Hay, per 100 lbs... The only exception to this taint oik Oats bour, P. E. I., Feb: 18th, 1915, of original sin is in the case of the dides (per lb.).. Blessed Virgin Mary. Adam and Cal Skins Eve yeilded to the temptation of he devil who appeared in the curaps. orm of a serpent. Too late they Parkeys (per lb.)..... covered the deception practiced rpent he said." I will put

apon them. Then Almighty God Dacks per pair romised a redeemer. To the Lamb Pelta woman. She shall crush thy head ross, Monday, March, 8th and thou shall lie in wait for he Cathrine, beloved wife of beel. The Rev. preacher recount ed the train of evils that followe the fall of man; the physics disabilities to which the huma race was subjected, the hardship onsequent upon wining existence from the earth in labor and di ficulties. The long night of four March 8, 1915, Mrs. John thousand years during which Rotchford, aged 70 years. R.I.P., heaven was closed against was passed in review. Then came

the glorious Redemption. The Village of pneumonia, Mrs. Redemption by our divine Lord Margaret E. McKay, relic of the late John McKay, aged 59 years. Besides one son and left us in the church of God contract may be seen and blank forms daughter she leaves to mourn all the necessary means of securing our salvation. Let us be faithful to this the most impor- of the Post Office Inspector. tant, the only business of our lives, and then we will be able to across the Gallipoli peninsula into MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES exclaim with St. Paul. "I have Ch'town Fab. 23 h 19

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ST P TRICK'S D

begun Saturday of charges that Wednesday March 17th 1915 German ships in Hoboken N. J. have been armed and provided with coal for a dash into the Atlantic to attack the British and The Russian Black Sea fleet is

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and three of her children, were Attendance.

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JOHN F. WHEAR, March 3rd, 1915-3i



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> Fisheries, Department of Marine and -74489. Ottawa, 5th February, 1915.

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Each sorrow that today my heart is fated To suffer and endure : Each grief that shall compass

with sadness, Each pang of pain and loss, I place upon the rugged crest Calvary, Beside the saving Cross,

I offer Thee, O Sacred Heart

Each thought of mine today I offer Thee the deeds of all the

The words that I shall say; My heart and mind, my hand and brain I bring to Thee, With perfect love and trust, And beg of Thee to brighten with Thy graces

My pathway through the dust. O Sacred Heart of Jesus! in the

And the evening's close, And every sun ray as it strike the hilltops

Make strong my heart to battle for Thy glory, And win the sweet reward-A place within the shelter of Thy

Kingdom, The welcome of my Lord. -B. O'H In Irish Messenger.

An Alphabet.

Attention at both work and play Busy all the livelong day; Courteous at both home School,

Diligent to keep the rule; Earnest in whatever you do, Friendly with your classmates still pale, her hands still shaking,

Generous of hand and heart, Honest in life's every part! Innocent of aught that's mean, Jolly as a king or queen;

Loving to the one's at home; Merry in the sun and rain. Neat in dress and never vain Orderly in desk and books; Pious, more in deeds than looks; Quiet when 'its time to be, Ready others need to see; Steady in your very aim, Truthful though it bring you

Untiring in the way of right, Vigorous in temptations fight Willing others to befriend,-Examplary to the end; Youthful till life's set of sun, Zealous till the crown is won.

Good Advice.

If the sharp weed springing Chokes our garden-bed Never heed its stinging; Plant a flower instead. Where the rose is growing Thistles cannot stray,-Every flower that's blowing Keeps a weed away!

If the way seems weary, Cares about it throng, Just to make it cheery Sing a snatch of song Trouble finds no dwelling Where the lips are gay-Every song out-swelling Keeps a care away!

If some wish ungranted Brings perchance a frown, Why not smile undaunted, Smile it bravely down? Shall a vain repining Darken all our day? Every smile outshining Keeps a frown away!

God Give us Men.

God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office does not buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

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J. G. HOLLAND

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferen rom catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearng the head and throat.

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ROSES.

By T. W. Hanshew, in Sunday Magazine.

(Concluded.)

By order of the Lord of the Mountain of the Moon was this ouse purchased, and by his order were the roses stripped from the trees and placed as a symbol of the faith in which he was born. Stripped were they also that the taking of them should account A lengthening shadow throws, for the disturbed condition of the earth, lest you should examine before it was time, and that you night believe that this was done by the feet of those who stole the

olooms. Go, then, and at their oots find their fruit; and when undial and the answer to the iddle will be given unto thee. So I keep my promise to my Master, the Lord of the Mountain of the Moon, and so gaineth e the light he needeth to guide nim to the abiding place of his

There unsigned, the writing ended, Miss Amelia looked up as she finished reading it, her face and a puzzled look in her meek,

"I don't understand it. I can't nake out what it means," she said faintly. "At the roots of the rose Kind whene're your footsteps trees I am to find their fruit? What can he mean by that?"

Suppose we get a trowel, dear, and go and see suggested Miss

And this being sensible advice, Miss Amelia acted upon it. In the shining morning light hey went together down the

garden walk and dug at the rose trees' roots, and there at the root f each, done up below the surface hey found a packet containing en choice sapphires of exceptional ire and brilliance, cut, polished and ready for mounting. "Oh, dear, wherever is it going

end." exclaimed Miss Amelia n a mild sort of panic, as tree after tree gave up its "fruit" and and there can scarcely be any doubt of our right to them, considering what the paper says. Moon" to send all his wealth to me. I do not know the man. I never heard of him before in all my life. The whole affair is a

positive riddle to me. A riddle? The word sent her thoughts back to that other clause n the document—the clause about the riddle's answer. She rose hastily and went round the angle and through the pergola to the place where the sundial stoodand she found the answer await-

For there on the dial's face, a duly executed deed lay, conveying from Ginda Hamadi, the purchaser, to Miss Amelia Lavender, the occupant, "all that parcel of land with the house thereon, known as the priory," and besides the deed an old faded photograph of John Carboys, with the words "The Lord of the Mountain of the

Miss Amelia caught it up, lookat it through a mist of tears, and then-kissed it. And for a long time everything was quiet, until a bird in the tree across the river flung out a note of song and added music to the sunlight,

Scott's Emulsion

as if answering a question. "I am

so glad dear and when it came you could meet it with a clean onscience. Nothing else matter -nothing else can. As for me vesterday has come back and l am young again; for after all the heart never can grow old, and I oney cannot supply, now that your dear hands have given me back my peace my faith and my

Firm Purpose of Amendment

of sinning no more. Contrition would be inconceivable without it, void sin, as if one would say: I would wish to obstain from sin, if I could or if I was not empted." Such a purpose would will. On the other hand, a pronise or a vow of sinning no more not required; but a serious the same again, but, in general, t wold all mortal sins in the future. This purpose may be explicit or aplicit, It is explicit, when it is acluded in a hearty detestation of sin; sorrow for sin impiles it, because if one is really sorry for naving sinned, he also implicitly roposes to sin no more. Theologians argue the questions, whether an implicit purpose is sufficient in the Sacrament of Penance. Theoretically there is a difference of opinion, but practically there is no difficulty, as it will hardly ever appen that one who is really orry will omit making explicitly good resolution. Before con ession or in the confessional all enitents recite the act of con rition, which explicitly contains the good resolution. The purpose following conditions, when referr- looking well.

to mortal sin: it must be firm fficacious and universal. Firm, not in regard to a future event, as t does not preclude the possibility f falling again, but by the present disposition of will, so as to

experience in the past, does not

rove a want of firmness in our

resent disposition, as we firmly

resolve with the help of God's

grace to abstain from sin. St.

Peter was not deemed unworthy

of holy Communion, because his

he would not perservere. The pur-

oose of sinning no more must also

n our resolution. Lastly, the pur

solution to amend one's life. A

man may propose to avoid all

enial sins, which are entirely

deliberate, for he can morally

avoid them; as for the others,

which are only half wilful, a

sorrow for having committed

them, and a purpose to be diligent

in at least reducing their frequency

is sufficient. It is advisable in con

ession, rather than enumerate all

ur venial sins, to accuse our

elves of some for which we feel

eally sorry, and for all the others

general. A confession of a

umber of venial sins without a

real sorrow for any or without a

firm purpose of at least avoiding

one, would expose the Sacrament

to the danger of being null and

exclude any will to sin. The rmness of will is not affected by fear of again falling into sin, true purpose; he who fears sin, does not wish sin. Even the belief to our weakness, as shown by our

the little pile of gems grew until Miss Phoebe could no longer hold them in her hands. "They will sell for quite a little fortune, dear. But what in the world could ever have induced this mysterious Lord of the Mountain of the

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Lady-"Yes, I know what you ecessary means to avoid sin, and vant badly, but I've only got one pecially to remove all the proxibar of soap in the house and the ate occasions of sin; this does not mean, however, that relapse ervant is using it. Come again is a sure sign of a previous defect ome other time.

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