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THROOGH EXTREME The True Charm UNCTION

It happened that a Sister of with smallpox, and given up for worthy achievement, or she can death by the doctors. Of course I drag him down into the depths to went and my good angel guided me which she herself has fallen. She to read the fifth chapter of St. is Eve or Mary for the world in James Epistle for the poor girl ad- which she moves. ding of course the recital of acts of

This was the best I could do. Well, I lingered a bit after I Does she clothe her person in a had got through the prayers, and manner befitting her dignity, as was regretfully going away, when the sanctuary of the Holy Ghost, the dying girl called me in and the abode of purest thoughts and in quavering tones said: "Dear chaste desires showing regard for kind sir, will you be so good as herself and reverence for her to read that passage of the Epis- Maker? tle of St. James over again to ine?" How glad I was to do so. and how slowly and as impressively as I knew how, did I not ture, its daily press, its theatres recite those beautiful words: "Is and its licentious moving pictures any man sick amongst you, let east upon the screen and flashed him call in the priests of the inward upon the susceptible im-Church and let them pray over agination of young and old, has

go away, but she reached out her olic women have not seldom lost wasted hand and caught my coat. that delicacy of Christian percep-"A last, a dying request; annoint tion which should distinguish me with oil according to the word them. of God." I had to pause a moeven baptized in any form of quently the sad exception.

pallid face, a smile so bright and and Mary: to be a temptress of vet so exceedingly sad. She said evil or a blessing of God wher-Dear kind sir, if the Bible says ever she goes. She cannot fol-should be richer by far than the I do not wish to die without it." the path of Christ. They lead I quickly beckoned to the Sister in opposite directions, and a chair was brought me. What then is she to do? Is she fervor of that poor girl receiving God's will? Then let her kneel ceiving the sacrament of holy if her appearance indeed becomes baptism, then the ho'y Via- a daughter of the Queen Immacuticum, and finally her immense late. From the decent drapery

Never will I forget the simple sincere in her desire to know and radiant joy as she received about her neck, more precious the last annointing. Presently than any chain of gold can be,

Little Courtesies

Do not forget to teach the children to say goodnight to each other, as well as to older members of the family when they go to radeship and equality render them thoughtless of little courtesies. Familiar use has robbed the phrase of its significance, but An Ancient Tale every child should know that God and good spring from the ame root, and the same meaning. "Goodbye" is "God be with you, 'and the old fashioned phrase "Good night to you," is "God perhaps have a different meaning for the children if they know this, and perhaps the homely for each other.

Great Secret Lost

fortunately lost. At a meeting to the wind and ratn. contract may be seen and blank forms
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Offices of Howlan, and at the Office of
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Ch'town, August 8, 1917—31

To shipowners alone it would your cloak you will find a rose."

The post Office Inspector.

The promoters of this work, his message, but who believed?

No one. He remembered the sign, opened his cloak, and to heir astonished eyes was revealed

To shipowners alone it would your cloak you will find a rose."

Through the snow he made his work, to go into dock to have her hull coated with an anticorrosive solution.

The promoters of this work, which is approved by the Holy father, whose name leads the list heir astonished eyes was revealed of octor's medicine but received no benefit. A friend advised met ouse Miliburn's Heart and Nerve pills, and before I had finished the first box I felt so much tried peasants.

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The promoters of this work, which is approved by the Holy father, whose name leads the list here to use Miliburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had finished the first box I felt so much tried peasants.

The promoters of this work, which is approved by the Holy father and the folice in their midst to keep planted in their midst to keep plante

Of Woman

pest house down heights of purity, nobility and Rose."

First and most obvious, as an contrition in different forms as index of the influence that she well as of faith hope and love can hope to exercise, is the dress

We are living in the midst of a civilization which in its amusements, its social events, its literahim, annointing him with oil," frankly returned to the morality of pagan times. Catholics have

Again I reluctantly started to not escaped the taint, and Cath-

Even at the very altar rail, ment to choke down a sob that while the priest holds in his consecrated fingers the Sacred Body "My poor child, nothing would of the all Pure and Holy, he is give me greater joy; but the painfully shocked to see the sense difficulty is that the Apostle St. of womanly modesty violated James is speaking of a Christian without reflection or a thought man, and the Sister who of remorse. Such, thank God! nurses you tells me you are not is not the rule; but it is too fre-

The choice lies open for Cath-How strange a smile lit up her olic woman. It is between Eve ear kind sir, it the blote says ever sine good the world and snould be right the dying with oil, then low the ways of the world and hoarding of dellars can ever make

Whatever may be woman's outward grace, her greatest beauty must be within, in the splendor of her soul's perfection before God, "as the tents of Cedar, as the curtains of Solomon." This is womans greatest charm in the sight of men as well as of the

Rev. J. Husslein, in "America."

1483. The snow lay on the guard the night to you." It may ground, the sky was grey and stormy. The pilgrim stood before a wayside shrine, a statue of ence of the invaders.

from the let January, 1918, next.

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a white rose in full blossor Then they believed, and the Lord and the Lady of Imola were no tified, and soon a church, a tower, covered the wayside shrine. It Woman has played twofold stands today, the Church of the role in history. She has tempted Madonna of Piratello, and the to evil or prompted to good. She people of Imola go in pilgrimage can lift up man with her to to honor there the "Mystical

-Anatole, M. S.

Form of Poverty

ents and the necessities of daily life; but its meaning covers far more than that. It is possible for a millionare to suffer poverty in some form or other. Poverty is usually the result of an unwise or too lavish expenditure of tha which we afterward discover cam to us from a limited source; some times it is money, but very often it is health, brain power, time friendship-everything desirable and needful in life, if abused used too freely will inevitably result in poverty of that wherein

Perhaps there is no earthly houghtless or lavish in expendture than in that of time; and there is nothing in which we feel the sting of poverly more often or keenly than in the poverty state of the great basilica which of time. Just as the strength we symbolizes centuries of French so often expend needlessly upon history. Jeanne d'Arc prayel indifferent things inevitably results in a lack of sufficient power when some really worth-while issue is at stake so does the time frittered away with no accomplishment of either true pleasure, the glorious traditions that apart profit or rest, surely result in a lack of time when something of real importance is at stake. We seldom count and value the minutes and hours as we do our s-rich in health aud vitality because we should have time al ways to do what is needful for u to do, without the nervous strain of hurry and anxiety; rich in peace of mind, the result of good works, because we should have time for the many little acts of love and kindness which we so

often must forgo for lack of time Very few of us have all the much money we may have, yet we do not seem to realize that every hour we lack is but the re.

Ruined French Churches

A work that daily gains in im bed. It is seldom they will do it holy angels. So will chivalry re- for the Help of Devastated Churchturn to earth and respect for es. Its object, as its name implies, is to assist the churches that have been ruined by the churches are partially or wholly Amiens, Beauvais, Soissons, Chaons, St. Die, Nancy, Verdun Meaux, and Rheims and we may It was the year of our Lord believe that their number will be found to have greatly increased when the dioceses of Lille and Cambrai are freed from the pres-

the Mother and Child. There it Throughout the length and stood in the open, sheltered by a breadth of France, busy workers little pear tree. He knelt to say have industriously plied their a prayer and then placed a lighted needles on behalf of these stricken Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured candle before the Virgin Mother, churches; and give sacred ves-The light flickered, went out, and sels and church furniture that he half doubtedly asked why the will be duly distributed when the wind did not respect an offering territory is restored to France. At Delhi, in India, stands an to the Mother of God. The sta-1 Only then will the Society have ancient iron monument which, tue smiled and suddenly he was free play. For the present, its caused Dizziness. Weakness though exposed to all weathers, aware that two fair Angels upintelligent and zealous directors
never rusts or decays. Yet it has held the candle and had relighted are content to make ample prono protective covering. Here is it. A voice that came with sweet. visions of vestments and church ness to his ears now bade him go linen, and to provide for divine invaluable to the world, which to the Governor of Imola and worship in the ruined villages has been discovered by some In-tell what he had seen, and that that are out of reach of the endian artificer of old and most un- the Madonna was neglected, bare emy's artillery. There can be no fortunately lost. At a meeting to the wind and ratn.

of steel and iron men in London,

The pilgrim exclaimed: "In-churches, but for the sake of the

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Bishops, held their annual meeting recently. It was presided over by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris, and was attended by the leading Paris Catholics-those who put aside personal losses and private anxieties and are doing their best to mitigate the evils of the war. An eloquent discourse by Mr. Jacquier, a Lyons barrister. who is one of the best public peakers in France, brought vividly before all present the piteous condition of these devastated shrines. The Cathedral of Rheims heads the list, and the speaker was particularly well inspired when he described the present tions the Kings of France were prowned close to the spot where Clovis, the first Christian King, was baptized. After tuching on even from its artistic beauty, gave he Cathedral of Rheims a unique value, Mr. Jacquier went on to picture its conditions at present. He described the half ruined thrine, its tottering towers, its class windows and statues in the lust, and slill clinging to his own Jathedral, the venerable Archpishop, Cardinal Lucon.

Father-Joe, why do you supose that old hen persists in laying in the coal bin?

Joe-Why, father, I think she has seen the notice, "Now is the ime to lay in your coal!"

I bought a horse with a suppos edly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of sult of an hour previously wasted \$54. MOISF DEROSCHE. Hotel Keeper, St. Philliple, Que.

Words are inadequate to express my love.

I know they are, Fredy, said portance in France is the Society the dear girl. Try dandy and

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Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got mother's arm in a few days Price

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Politics First

with a desire to create political ment paity. capital, the convention of the majority of the representatives of ever, hits the nail squarely on the the opposition party from the head when it characterizes it thus four western provinces passed a THE TRUCE was offered to the resolution at their convention Borden Government by the Lau strongly condemning the Borden rier opposition in 1914. Patriotic administration for its manage- motives may have inspired th ment of the affairs of the country offer. Partisan efforts follower since the commencement of the the acceptance of the offer. war. Not one cogent reason is war-time election in 1914 mean given by the convention to war- the annihilation of the Laurie rant the conclusion that the Gov- opposition. THE TRUCE mean ernment is inefficient or incom- that the Borden Government petent. But wild assertions, which could be sent to the country utterly lack the force of reason, the time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's are given as proof positive that choosing. A war-time election Sir Robert and his associates are meant that the Laurier opposition insincere and unworthy of the would be taken at its word and

Let us consider for a moment German peril and refusal to build the main charges of the Western dreadnaughts. THE TRUCE was gentlemen who comprise the Lib- represented as a magnificent act for honor and fair dealing, and party's sake. THE TRUCE was firmness, resolution, courage and TRUCE was not a favor granted liamentary secretary for the milefficiency in execution.

viously unwaranted by the facts members of the Borden Government have risen to the occasion. the war have worked indefatigably for its happy termination. The splendid army of Canada's great welter of bloodshed on the battlefields of France and Flanders, is indicative of industry, ability and energy on the part of of the Dominion. Where also is try that a war in which we are there any evidence of selfish partisanship? Both the military and fought out on the other side of substantial argument put forward of the residents of this part of that a man's politics has inter- the American continent have not but the premier made the state- a thorough account of himself, if intrepid Canadians continue all fered in any way directly or in- yet fully grasped the fact that ment that when Mr. F. B. Mc- he is not known to the police. most daily to extend their sags directly with his treatment by we are engaged in a struggle the the Government. The Govern- issue of which will mean life or seem to forget that Sir Robert per slogan for Canada was "busi- en his whole time to assisting Sir colleagues did not lack courage in promulgating the con-should go on undisturbed white and night he has been constantly scription measure, when it became alterations were being made to at duty. It is also a tribute to apparent that it was the system the map of Europe, The day for which the country must of neces- that sort of thing has long passed, been known before that they had taken. sity adopt if she was to continue Every Canadian now must realize been giving their valuable serwhole-heartedly in the struggle the magnitude of the struggle in vices without momentary com

vention say that the war is the thas struggle to a victorious conways voiced that sentiment. He staples, must be given up if by have occasioned to them. has shown such evidence of his that means the effectiveness sincerity in that connection that our war effort can be increased. he invited his Liberal friends to Britain has known meatless days Press)—Definite regulations, to of this character have been rejoin with him in a "win-the-war" and stringent food regulations for come into effect at once for re- ceived by Col. Blondin and Hon. reported numerous British atcabinet. Could any man have a long time. Canada is to enter stricting the use of beef, bacon Mr. Sevigny. One attack which tacks repulsed with heavy loss

party move, and will not be taken inasmuch as it will teach that it at the instance of the food con- mer home near Montreal.

The Herald seriously by those who have is neither an impossibility nor a troller. The serving of beef and

That Political Truce

Since an election on the scription issue became certain Liberal newspapers have ha the truce that was supposed t have been in effect between the Notwithstanding the appeal political parties since the outbreak that politics be subordinated to of the war. Those papers de the successful conduct of the pre- with the subject in such a fashi sent great war, a large number of as to lead their readers to believ Western Liberals have shown that the truce had always bee clearly that the party interests respected by the Liberals by still predominate. Actuated solely fiagrantly violated by the Govern-

The Toronto Telegram, ho confidence of the people of the sent to face the people on the Laurier policy of sneers at the war" convention was equally in-

of condescension on the part of a Laurier opposition that gra ciously permitted the Borden Government TO STAY IN OFFICE. THE TRUCE was perhaps offered utilized by the Laurier opposition was offered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Meatless Days

It has been said that the only way to reach some men is through tered departments while the reg- head of the Dominion police and templated resumption of the big then the decision of Food Controller Hanna that Canada is to have two meatless days in each week may succeed in convincing some citizens of this great counall vitally interested is being the world. Aside from those Canadians who have relatives facing death at the front many Western Liberals the war it was felt that the pro- has been enormous, He has givwhich Canada is engaged and be willing to do his share to bring whole country, clusion. The elimination of waste No one will attempt to deny that and extravagance is absolutely McGurdy have to do, to realize fact. Sir Robert Borden has al- necessary. Luxuries, and some the financial loss their services Blondin, the Postmaster General ations, at the war office, in

with admiration the hardship to reduce our consumpearnest efforts of the Premier and tion of meats. In this matter as his associates to advance Canada's in others the Canadian Food Conforts in the present gigantic troller merely requests, but if the request does not win speedy compliance he can easily secure the uthority to enforce obedience. The best, the easiest and the pat iotic course for Canadians is to bey the request with the ful

> nipeg claimed to favor conscripion. Yet the amendment of Mr. arty. Yet they passed a resoluwho met in the "win-the-war onvention in Winnipeg claimed hat the Borden Government had Borden has had many letters and ought to make Canada's war communications threatening death effort a matter to be handled by to him if the conscription bill he politician that the convention Premier's office on 9th, after the ndorsed refused the opportunity attempted murder of Lord Athshare in that war effort, or to lestan was reported, this, was allow representatives of his po- the statement made: "These statement issued by the war itical party to take any part in letters have mostly come to him office tonight reads: "The t. And there are many other oints on which that "win-the-

Dominion Parliament

Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- A striking illustration of the patriotism of by the Laurier opposition for the some of our Canadian public men country's sake rather than for the was given in the House during the discussion upon the resolution moved by Sir Robert Borden to provide for the creation of the for the party's sake rather than portfolio of minister of militia for the country's sake. THE overseas and the offices of parto Sir Robert Borden by Sir itia department and the depart-Wilfrid Laurier. THE TRUCE ment of external affairs. It developed that while there is to be the usual ministerial emolument as Sir Wilfrid's ideal of a lesser of \$7,500 for the overseas militia evil than the war-time election portfolio Sir George Perley had when a war-time election in 1914 written to the prime minister that would not have permitted the he would not accept it. It also Laurier opposition to STAY IN transpired that for all the onerous to the lot of Sir George Perley since the general election of 1911 he has not received one single cent. Frequently he has been the acting prime minister and for nonths at a time he has adminisular ministers were away.

for his services as minister of der Sir Percy's control. overseas shines forth as a fine estimony to the character of the Curdy was appointed he would Nor can anyone enter the temno money for his services. The the same conditions. Every point to British institutions. Early in work that Mr. McCurdy has done along the routes which the Preness as usual," that affairs here Edward Kemp, and morning, noon be any possibility of an attack achieved. In the Campagne rethe spirit of Sir George Perley vestigation has been made and and Mr. McCurdy that it had not the most complete precautions pensation. One has only to consider the great expense they tawa which Sir George and Mr.

Progress of the War

bacon is prohibited on Tuesday's

one meal on any other day. Substitutes such as corn bread, oat France, via London, Aug. 7cakes, potatoes, etc., must be pro- (By Stwart Lyon, Special Corvided at every meal at which resdondent Canadian Press)white bread is not served. Under The Canadian outposts around the order, the expression" bacon" Lens have established a new line includes cured (either pickled in a group of houses which is smoked) sides, backs, within a few yards of the enemy nams or any portion of front line at that point. The what is termed in the trade Wilt- Lens-Bethune road is now safely knowledge that it would not be shire sides. The term "public within our lines almost up to the nade if it was not deemed necess- e ting places" includes any hotel, city of Lens. The enemy does restaurant, cafe. club or other not intend to submit to the loss place, where meals to the number of Lens a little bit at a time, as The Liberals who met in the of twenty-five per day are served in recent advances, without makwin-the-war" convention in Win- to persons other than members ing a fight for it. While our of the family or household of the outposts were establishing new proprietor. In all such public posts this morning the Germans eating places there must be pro- turned loose a heavy arillery Turriff mentioning conscription minently displayed a printed and machine gun barrage upon vas voted down by a large ma- notice to the effect that all per- the crater recently captured and jority. The Liberals who met in sons in ordering their food, ought buildings nearby. Sheltered by he "win-the-war" convention in to consider the needs of Great this barrage his infanty ad-Vinnipeg claimed to be opposed Britain and her allies and their vanced upon the crater withgovernment by a political armies for wheat, beef and bacon, drew without suffering any and that the food controller re- casualties and the Germans re quires the public to do every-occupied it Destructive artill on endorsing Sir Wilfrid Lau- thing in its power to make these ery shooting was continued ier, whose sole idea is to get an commodities available for export vesterday by our artillery at an pportunity to give Canada that by eating as little as possible of accelerated rate because of the ort of government. The Liberals them and by making use of sub- better light, but dull weather has stitutes and avoiding waste. again come and the gunners are Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Sir Robert

London, Aug. 7.—The official

Paris, Aug. 8.—The officia from the province of Quebec, artillery activity was rather ome declare that he will be shot violent in the region of Pantheon others threaten that he will be and Laroye Farm, as well as on opportunity, and one swash-buck- the region of the Cauriers Wood enti-conscriptionist notified and in the Douamont sector

ing the night the enemy artillery shelled actively part of our com These letters have been reach- munications, firing with the least ng the Premier ever since the intensity on our organizations in political campaign against con- the first line. The morning was scription was started in the pro calm, except for some shelling vince of Quebec a month or two before Dixmude. In the after ago. "Have very many been re- noon the firing was of little im ceived?" The Standard asked portance. "Army of the east. Quite a lot," was the reply. Aug. 7: The artillery activity Some come to this office (the was moderate on the whole of neant) some to the House of and in the Cerna bend the ene commons and some even to his my attempted two surprise at ome." The Premier's residence tacks which failed "British s on Wertemberg street. "What aviators bombarded enemy en-

occurred on the front in Flanders

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not taken on the aspect of a con-

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an abrupt ending. The Cana-

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not long withstand capitulation.

the town. The aspirations of the

territory against General Petain's

front, have put down with losses

(Centinued on page three.)

an attempt at an attack.

does he do about them?" Oh, he campments south of Veles." loesn't pay any attention to that kind of thing. He just throws the letters aside." " Have any Aside from the Russian theatre pecial arrangements been taken o protect him?" "Not that I are virtually at a standstill done anything about it. He is are attaining fairly violently not worrying over threatening proportions; and here and there small infantry manoeuvres have

the Prime Minister that he

oing to cut his head off.

that long ago Sir Percy Sherwood of the Dominion secret service, allied drive which the bad De took special precaution to prevent any attack upon the life of the Premier. His plan of protection has been constantly in harness, is of the most thorough descripand the expense to which he has tion. Night and day the greatest een put has been enormous, and care and watchfulness is observed so his decision to accept nothing by the efficient body of men un-

Wherever Sir Robert goes he nan. There is another example. is efficiently guarded, although he Attached to the office of parlia- is seldom aware of it himself. No nentary secretary for the militia one can enter the east block undepartment is the salary \$5,000 less he is identified and can give not accept the office unless it was porary parliament building at the nderstood that he would accept Victoria Museum unless under mier traverses has has been scrutinized and wherever there might France have not as yet been upon Sir Robert Borden being gion the French have penetrated organized the most thorough in-

ves will be taken if conscription rains and fogs have made the nes into effect in the province of Quebec, notably Hon C. J. Doh- past week one of little activity erty, the Minister of Justice. on the western front, says Major Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Solic- General Frederick B. Maurice itor General; Col. the Hon. P. E; chief director of military operand Hon. Albert Sevigny, the weekly talk to the Associated Secretary of State. Probably the Press today. "The German Ottawa, Aug. 9.—(Canadian largest number of communications communiques in their usual upon her first experience of them. and white bread in public eating was designed to lynch Hon. Mr. That shows the Germans are done more?

The resolution of the Western The new ofder of things will be use of wheat in the distillation or Liberals, when closely scrutinized of assistance to the Empire and, manufacture of alcohol have been the arrival of the Ottawa train one British attack, that on St. is nothing more or less than a perhaps, of value to Canadians, promulgated by order-in-souncil, bearing the minister to his sum- Julien, which was an entire suc-

and Fridays, and at more than

British Report.

report tonight reads: "Beyond and shepherd checks. Worth to \$26.00, Standard made enquiry at the there is nothing to report."

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taining Thirty acres of land, a little more or less, The above sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Thirty-Offices of Howlan, and at the Office of shend of Fortune Bridge, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Lottie J. Townshend, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, and because of default having been made in the principal and interest secured thereby. D. C. McLEOD K. C. - W. E. BEN'L'Y. K.C.

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CALEB C. CARLTON. Aug. 8, 1917-4i

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR ial correspondent of the Canadian Win-the-War Liberals

(Continued.) cess. The German communique made a deal of an alleged British attack, from Nieuport, which was, in fact, only a minor raid.

Summing up the situation on St. Laurant sectors, returning the Russian front, Gen. Maurice with several prisoners. The raidsays: "The Russian retirement ers on a large part of the front has been conspicuously less in the attacked passed over the enemy last week. Premier Kerensky first line and support trenches and Gen. Kornileff, the Russian which were found lightly held commander-in-chief, are making and in bad condition. A number strenuous efforts, with consider- of the enemy subterranean shelters able success, to re-establish dis- were demolished, but nothing is cipline, but it would be pre- known as to the fate of their ocmature even to regard the situation more satisfactory. "It is their own trenches with manifest natural to expect that the Germans, after advancing ninety there would have been no diffimiles and reaching railways of a culty in pushing forward into the different gauge, must pause a streets of lens. The troops enwhile and bring up communi- gaged were from Ontario. Their cations and supplies. All that casualties were slight. At some can be said today is that the points the trenches were found Russians have gained a brief to have been pounded out of all breathing spell which we hope resemblance to defensive positions.
they will use to the best advan- Many dugouts were also seen tage to prepare for the next Ger- that had been blown in by our nan movement forward,

esting resume of the detailed re- the scene of lively fighting earlier ports which he had received on in the week. Undisturbed by the air fighting situation in the these explosions they pushed on Flanders battle of July 31, and and encountered an enemy patrol the amazing superiority which of thirteen men who took shelter the British airplanes had dis- in a dugout. Only two answered played on that day towing to the call to surrender and the retheir determination in the on- mainder were killed in the de slaught on Germany's air fight- struction of the dugouts. ers during the preceding fortnight. "On the day ot the attack," says Cen. Maurice, "the weather conditions were as nearly impossible as could be imagin- headquarters last night reads ed-low clouds of great density, "Artillery activity on both side haze and mist. The observation was almost nil, and as a result Ypres. There was no infantry the artillery was under a severe action. "Successful raids took adequate airplane observation. neighborhood of Lens. We securbut the airplanes were enoradequate airplane observation. neighborhood of Lens. We securtion and candidates in that proadequate airplanes were enoradequate airplanes airplanes were enoradequate airplanes were enoradequate airplanes were enoradequate airplanes airplanes airplanes airplanes mously busy in other departments. More than 100 engagements were fought by airplanes were fought by airplanes points attacked and, after desmith the forces of the enemy on troving the duyouts and wreck.

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was little chance for him to insofar as that term may be emthe Premiership of British Coby every man at all familar with of the people as opposed to the lumbia and was appointed agent
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by every man at all familar with of the people as opposed to the lumbia and was appointed agent terra firms, our planes in these ing his defences, returned with cases descending often to within slight casualties. "Hostile artilless than fifty feet of the ground, lery has been more active than and sweeping the hapless enemy usual in the Nieuport sector. with their machine guns or bomb- Air work continued yesterday ing them. The enemy airplanes although bad weather interferred. were well nigh helpless to inter- in air fighting, two German air- ity of cases.

and Belgium, Aug 10-Field Mar- ing." shal Sir Douglas Haig's forces at daybreak this morning attacked and captured virtually all the German forward positions east of forces on the left flank of the the Belgian town of Hooge on British lines in Belguim made the battle front between Frezen- further progress to the east and burg and the Ypres-Menin road, north of Bixschoote last night, The assulting forces gained vir- according to the official report tually all their objectives to the made to the war office today by in the first rush. This section British raiding parties blew up of the front was the scene of the the German dugouts on a wide hardest fighting on the first day front east of Monchy-Le-Preux In such a case is it not advisable length and breadth of Germany more than \$26,000.000 less than of the battle of Flanders south of on the Arras front, the report to call a halt to the criticism is a great victory for the Kaiser's this one. in places, and in the wooded sec- Teutons' defences. tion the Germans had strengthened their positions by constructing deep dugouts. These obstacles, however, did not deter the on- last night made further progress ward rush of the British troops against the German positions on this morning. Details of the fighting are not yet available, but it men broke into the German lines is known that the British troops forged forward in the wake of a of Bixschoote and west of Lange- There is no doubt that it would impress civilians with the idea wife and daughter were in the protecting barrage from their ar- marck, and captured a number of win if it did; but suppose it that all is not right with the building at the time. Fortun tillery, and achieved most of the

Following the usual tatics the Germans undoubtedly will counportant positions. The text of number of prisoners."

Aug 10 (By Stewart Lyon, spec- Roumanians.

Press in France)-Under the pro tection of a heavy barrage, shortly after four o'clock on Thursday morning, raiding parties on a

yards penetrated the enemy's positions in the Cite-du-moulin and

cupants. Our men returned to reluctance. Some of them said heavy guns. Our exploring party had land mines exploded in front Gen. Maurice gave an inter- of them near a crater which was

> London, Aug. 10-The official ommunication issued by Btitish continued in the neighborhood of planes were brought down and another driven down out of

London, Aug. 10-The French Westhock the terrain is marshy adds, and greatly damaged the

Paris, Aug. 10-French forces

course of a successful local attack delivered early this morning east of Aeruth, as far as the village group, with his solid Quebec and of Solke the course of Solke t the statement reads: "In the were fusillades of greater in- hopelessly divided on the concapture of the village of Westhock of Selka the enemy conducted a the Kytes and McKenzies from and secured the remaining posi- series of attacks of considerable the Maritime Provinces. He might take the place of bread. tions held by the enemy on the intensity. All were repulsed be called upon to form a ministry. battle front our allies continue to after obstinate attacks, occupied Parliament would be a Gonsermake progress east and north of a series of heights, forcing back vative war resolution and to be the muttering crowds in the entered the enemy's positions "Between rivulets Slucza and the war Liberals would have to and Dusseldorf by the appearance tured two machine guns and a and Kanino and in certain dis-

One of the peculiar features front of more than two thousand the present political situation the fact that many Liberals who favor conscription and who claim that they are genuinely desirous of supporting every moveme criticism of the Borden Gov

> That the Liberal mind, unde ormal conditions could not bring tself to approve of any action of the Borden Government is, per haps not unnatural for the de feat of 16I1 still rankles in the preast of the then follower of Laurier sufficient time not having elapsed to heal that wound. Bu we are not facing normal cor ditions. The danger that con fronts the Liberal who wants t win the war does not come from the Borden Government or th Conservative party. On the con rary the win-the-war Liberal nust work with the win-the-way Conservatives if they wish to at tain the object they profess t

There are now three definit olitical parties in Canada, the Conservatives, the conscriptionis win-the war Llberals, and the Laurierites who oppose conscrip tion. At the last general election the Conservatives had the majority of the whole and there is no evidence to show that this condition does not still exist. There is evidence that the Liberals are hopelessly split on the win the they differ. The Laurier follow- of the German people.

no, w rather than by joining the fleet. The fall of Douaumont are pleased to unite with an ad-space, the pangs of hunger, and week, some of those who are en ministration which they are de- so it continued for months.

and the Government put Laurier in power, and assuredly put Canada out of the war. They cannot assist the Conservatives by abusing the Conser vatives, for such abuse only helps he Laurier game. Instead of ontinuing to criticize the Govrnment for this or that petty fault the conscriptionist win-the war Liberals should be assisting the Government to meet the op, osition of the Laurier anti-couscriptionists, and this opposition is certain to be bitter and well

fight the Conservatives, possibl

Liberals and Conservatives who ave the same aim, the winning of the war, should not waste time and effort fighting amongst themselves. There is a common enemy to be faced when the next elecions are called on and it is folly to underestimate the strength of

Those who really want to win the Conservative party is pledged for 4,500,000 yards of woole to that end. Laurier and his uniform cloth at an aggregate atellites, Pugsley Graham and cost of more than \$16.000,000 to win the war as to win the navy and is one of the most imwar party must unceasingly strive. trade.

Feeding Upon Fables

D. Thomas Curtin, the Amercan war correspondent, who has written a remarkable book, "The Land of Deepening Shadow," in abandon their position in regard which many have held in regard drome installed near another. to the war measure on which to Germany and the war attitude

vince who espoused it will prob. was no war party in Germany, in the 47th year of his age. A the situation there. In Ontario rest. Up to the time the book of his Province in London. It grappling operations were started and the West the feeling is differ- was written, in the autumn of was said to have been due to ent. There the sentiment is for conscription and candidates who were behind their government former premier of British Co-

shortages and other inconveni; prime Sir Richard was justly re-Therefore it follows that con- ences but these were always dis- garded as one of the ablest poli- McPHEE-At Hermanville of scriptionist win-the-war Liberals pelled by the news of a German ticians in Canada. British Headquarters in France control. None of ours is miss-must unite with the Government "victory" which Mr. Curtis depledged to winning the war or clares, was specially prepared for A cheque for \$96,111,111.11, see Canada's effort slacken and the occasion, and carefully cir- the largest ever recorded in New cease altogether. If win-the-culated after the government had York clearing house, drawn, by war Liberals are willing to co- made it certain that by no chance J. P. Morgan and Co., for credit alesce with the Conservatives for could the people learn the truth: of the Minister of Finance and the winning of the war what is To this end the sale of foreign Receiver General of Canada, in the use of continuing to attack newspapers in Germany was ab settlement of the \$100,000.000 the men with whom they must solutely forbidden and nothing loan recently floated for the Domallowed in the country that did inion by a syndicate headed by Suppose there is a union Gov- not print only what the German the Morgan house, was paid in ernment. In such an event win- government desired to have print- New York on the 10th by the depth of several hundred yards Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig the-war Liberals will become ed. Such a system made it pos- Liberty National Bank. The publicly identified with some of sible for the Battls of Jutland to largest previous cheque shown in

Government to proclaim that they made the Gemans forget, for a nouncing as largely incompetent. It is impossible however that dastardly work in Canada placed insincere, dishonest and unfair? such a condition of scientific mis- bombs under the summer resi Suppose there is no union Gov. representation can continue. The dence of Sir Hugh Graham a ernment. In that case Premier casualty lists, which cannot al- Cantiersville, Quebec. Sir Hugh Borden's Government would be ways be concealed must tell their or as he is now known, Lord

occupied several farms to the east forced to go to the country alone own story and must eventually Athelstan, together with h machine guns, according to the didn't win; suppose the Governarmy. The increasingly severe ately the explosion took a laters objectives in a remarkably short official statement given out today ment should be so weakened by food regulations will also show direction and the inmates es space of time.

Space of time. that it could not command a conquest of Roumania with its that the outrage followed received Petrograd. Aug. 9.—The Rusmajority over all other parties in
the House. In any event it would
sian war office statement issued
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Indeed Mr. Curtiw sees advance had been defeated. The bill was Barrister, Solicitor and high ground known as Westhobk "In the region northwest of What would happen then? Why signs of that period in the disridge. "On the left flank of the Sipot and Katergali, the enemy, the very first move in the ensuing content manifested by the bread back to the start of the star lines in various German cities, by back to the Commons, for the Bixchoote. "Our raiding parties our troops slightly eastward sincere, the conscriptionist winyesterday evening on a wide front Destians a number of enemy atyesterday evening on a wide front suppressed by the police but tacks were beaten off. The eneeast of Monchy-Le-Preux, blew tacks were beaten off. The enein his digouts and did great my succeeded in penetrating our be defeated before it had really damage to his defenses. The entrenches on one of the heights, got started. Possibly win-the-war but he was ejected by a counter but he was ejected by a coun emy offered considerable resist.

ance at several points and several points are several points and several points are several points and several points are several p counter-attack was stopped by our machine gunfire. We capour machine gunfire. We captured two machine guns and a number of prisoners."

Side did it?

Therefore the win-the-war Libarters have the choice of two courses. They can unite with any terms, and the line would it be wrong for one side to play politics when the other side did it?

Therefore the win-the-war Libarters, and the flat with a notification to the Kaiser, may not arrive after all. When this fear becomes absolute knowledge the German absolute k

win-the-war union or they can Local and Other Items Local And Other Items

that more Japanese ships have patrol work

surrendered to the Bulgarians.

The naval department at Washngton issued a statement that the Standard Oil Tanker Campania, an American steamer, was sunk by a submarine on Aug. 16. Forty-seven survivors reached land safely.

Contracts have been let by the he war should bear in mind that Navy Department in Washington ed at the session just closed. Oliver, Lemieux, Martin and This is the largest purchase of Murphy are not nearly so anxious woolen cloth ever made by the on Friday last, by which Mr. elections. And this is the element portant single contracts for textile year old son of Mr. Donald Mcagainst which the united win-the goods placed in the history of the Dougall lost his life. He had

says: Entente Allied warships since yesterday have been bombarding the Turkish batterie spent months in Germany, has along the coast of Asia Minor according to a despatch from Athens to the Exchange Tele which he summarizes the result graph Company. British mor war question. This gap cannot of his observations in the Kaiser's itors have successfully reduced to be bridged unless one or the ot-land. The book is valuable in silence one of the Turkish batother of the sections of the party that it destroys false impressions teries and have destroyed an air-

Sir Richard McBride, former run contrary to it are equally in the conduct of the war. There lumbia had been suffering for certain to fail in the great major- were complaints concerning food several years. When in his

he men they are now assailing be announced throughout the the clearing house records was

last, after nine amendments to it

recently experienced in New sels and ninety men have been lost in a heavy gale near Green-

ing of the coal schooner "George A. Marshall" of Belleville, Ont., It now appears that King Con- and a child died from exposure. stantine of Greece was paid 60,- The boat was coming from Os 000,000 marks by Germany about wego to Kingston, when a heavy the time that Fort Kuprel was sea set in and about five o'clock the craft went down.

> The Newfoundland Legislature was prorogued last week by the government. It is announced that a new session will be opened next week. At that time the present vacancies in the legislative coun cil will be filled and the government will again introduce a business profits tax which was defeat-

A sad and fatal drowning aceident occurred at Coran Ban James McDougall, the nineteen gone out in a dory about 6 o'clock to overhaul his lobster A London despatch of the 10th traps. While leaning over in the act of raising a trap the dory shot out from under him leaving the young man struggling in the water. The father of the un fortunate youth witnessed the accident from the house about ten chains distant and hurried to the scene, but when he reached the spot, sad to relate, his sor had disappeared from view. The boat was about two chains from the shore, at the place where the accident occurred. A heavy breeze of wind was blowing at the time and as the voung ma

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Enticed the soul of a singer true or prompted

host of mortals that walk life's trail,

White lilies that nod in the gar dens of God, the maidens who take the veil!

Choice ballads there be of the knights of yore who polished each trusty blade Up to look thecross of their oriflamme, and marched to the Lord's crusade:

But never a knight of the west-Land set sail With half the devoted faith and

love of the maidens who take the veil. High hymns of praise chant our

modern bards heroines of worth, Whose deeds begen dull history

page as flowers bedeck the earth. Yet braver than Darling's derring do or the courage

Nightingale, Is the spirit that moves, their whole life long the maid

ens who take the veil. Whatever the need of earth' stricken ones, the poor the hapless wrecks on the world-reefs thrown.

The soldier crushed on the bloody field, or the fever-ward's inmate pale,

All find at hand that angel-band, the maidens who take the

Tnen a song for the best of whom we all revere,

of Christ, dispensing His colour. mercy here!

A hymn and a prayer that we too may share in their joy that shall never fail When their Heavenly Spouse seals for ave their vows, the maidens who take the veil.

CORNER IN

(Sarah Ruth Quigley, in New Idea twinkle in her yellow-brown Woman's Magazine.)

(Concluded.)

who always boarded the school teachers, darted through the crowd, with the information that ed to join her sisters. there were moths in the carpets. while her brother-in-law's wife stood in an advantageous place cents a yard. The auctioneer

ninety?" He looked expectantly received a nod of assent.

"Sold to Nathan Lewis!" he cried, with a thud of his hammer. Mrs. Dodds bristled and made a drive for the widow like a mother hen after an intruding cat. "I'll tell you, this is too one-sided, Mrs. Mead," she sputtered; them Lewises and Biggses are biddin' in everything in this whole lot that's worth anything. It ain't fair to get un ed folks of the town buy them selves rich."

with the air of a woman who had "But-but-"Olivia clutched a fitting reply on the end of her for Mrs. Dodds just at that lawyer." moment rushed at the auctioneer, who was holding a pair of pillows at arm's length.

"Are them feathers chickens'?" she demanded shrilly.

"Sare!" drawled the auctioneer "don't you hear the hens squawk- Nathan, speechless with astonish.

Delia started down from the Cora's staring eyes. An exattic, feeling that she could control herself now. She never tolerated moping, and as for shirking-she would despise herself for that; no doubt there was thing for her to do. But at

The Maidens Who Take Pains in the Back tre symptoms of a weak, torpid or tagnant condition of the kidneys or iver, and are a warning it is extremely azardous to neglect, so important it thealthy action of these organs

They are commonly attended by loss i energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and depondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and ecame so weak I could scarcely get around took medicine without benefit, and finally ecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Afterne first bottle I felt so much better that intinued its use, and six bottles made money woman. When my little girl was saby, she could not keep anything on her omach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapaila which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Is s. Wallaceburg, Ont.

Tood's Sarsaparilla ures kidney and liver troubles, re-eves the back, and builds up the hole system.

ord, and then the first score of Nearer, My God, to Thee' trembled out. Delia crouched down with her hands tight over her ears, and her eyes closed She shook violently, for she was ern world for the Holy afraid that a cry had escaped her on the first impulse. If they would only get through-sell it

> -and take it away. "Fifty "shouted the indefatigable auctioneer. "Fifty-five!" It was going higher.

Nathan Lewis no longer kept the edge of the circle. He pushed through the crowd of men women and children, until he could touch the little old organ

"He'll bid it in. You'll see!" exulted the widow, nodding to Cora, who stood near her-'Many's the Sunday night I've played and sung on it for him."

Mrs. Clark, Della's neighbour across the street, overheard this boast. She turned to Olivia with a little twitching smile, and said slowly and distinctly: "I've seen him often walk by

the house three or four times hand-running when Delia was playin' and singin' of a Sunday night."

"Sixty!" Nathan watched the womankind, meek queens tioneer's face with a queer light in his gray eyes; his leathery A paean of praise for the brides cheeks showed a faint tinge of

> No one would bid higher. "Sold to Mr Lewis for sixty!" It was over and the three vomen were huddled in the

"Where's Delia ?" inquired the widow. "Mrs Clark's asked us -Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C. all over to supper; I wonder

She opened the door that led to the kitchen and paused agape. HODSEHOLD GOODS Addie pressed in front of her to take a peep, and then looked back at Cora with a malicious

Nathan and Delia were standing together near the window (Concluded.) that opened upon the vine-In the yard, Olivia, Addie and covesed porch. Delia turned Cora were the centre of a group quickly, her face flushed reflect-of excited women, Mrs. Dodds ing the new, strange light in ing the new, strange light in Nathan's eyes. "Here I am," she said, cheerfully, as she start-

Just then Cora jumped and shrieked, as a roll of carpet was dropped behind her with a thud "Spread it over the floor and raised the parlour carpet to eighty we'll set the furniture right in on it," said Nathan Lewis, stepping into the parlour to direct the boy

Ninety! Ninety! Who'll give who had brought in the carpet. "What does this mean?" The toward the edge of the circle and widow drew herself up and fixed an accusatory look upon Delia.

Nathan came to Delia's side "I've been wanting a chance to explain," he said, "It means that I've -that Delia and I have bought all the things, and they're going back into the house just as near like they were as we can

"Delia-bought!" gasped the

"Delia has just now consented to the partnership." Nathan turned a gentle look to meet Delia's quivering smile

at her last straw, "the house was tongue. But it was not heeded, sold this morning-to a Freeport

> "The Freeport lawyer was my agent," replied Nathan simply, as he turned to consult Delia about the replacing of the organ.

For a moment the three women stood looking from Delia to nent. Blank surprise widened



widow. Addie was the first to recover herself. She crossed over to Delia and took her hand

"You certainly have surprised ne, but I'm glad for you both," she said. Olivia rose gallantly o the occasion.

"I'm not surprised," she an ounced calmly, meeting the mali ious twinkle in Addie's eyes lways suspected it."

"Mother's Job"

The mother of the family announced at the supper table that she was about to make an experinent—that she meant to take up work outside of her home.

"Just for a couple of weeks," he said, smiling at the consternation mirrored on the faces of her flock. "An old school friend of nine has opened a Red Cross station, and wants me to teach crocheting and sewing. That gives me the opportunity to have a salary all my own, and—think of it !- office hours, too."

That was all she said. supper she arose, folded her nap- busily setting the table for supkin neatly and slipped into the per. It was the mother of the library to glance at the evening family! newspaper. The dinner table, depleted and disarranged, stoodand stood.

Finally, Grace, mindful that the friend who meant to call on

to her room at about ten o'clock. lesson. - Selected. The dishes remained on the kitchen table—there were no plans for breakfast.

"Have I some fresh lingerie?" she called out after a few minutes' ed man, and I think we've both And then again she asked

hopefully, but without eliciting any response: "Where are all my stockings -aren't they mended yet?' Grace looked at Anne. Ann

glanced furtively at Grace. Th boys' eyes met-they grinned. But each remained silent. Upstairs dresser and chiffon

were being opened and shut in the bedroom of the mother of the "I can't find my cuff-buttons

she was heard to exclaim, tragically. "Here I've got to get up bright and early, and am expected down town at 8.30. Of course, I can't find anything!"

Two or three more appeals of imilar tenor came from the bedroom, and then silence ensued.

In the morning there was the usual rush for the bathtub-but the door to the bathroom was locked, and the bath pre-empted

"I'll be ready shortly!" said the mother of the family, sweetly from the inside. "I'm just getting my hair in shape—it's dreadfully hard to do today, somehow, when I'm in a hurry! Is breakfast

Every one gasped. Ann stole nto the kitchen. Grace followed There were the used dishes of the vening before in untidy array, and no one had thought of start-

Pretty soon the mother of the family came downstairs, all fresh and smiling, ready for her new

"Breakfast not ready yet?" she said with a touch of petulance in her voice. "And I won't get any opportunity for lunch until twelve or one! I should think you might have considered that I'll have to be on time you MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES know how important it is! Do nurry with it!" she insisted. " For

I can't wait all day!" Awed, Grace and Anne hastily vashed the dishes and searched he pantry for something that night quickly be prepared. In en minutes there was a semblan of breakfast on the table.

"Is this all you've got?" asked the mother disdainfully. should think you might have had Her Heart Was So Bad. omething I like for a change."

But she ate what was set before er, and, hastily pinning on her hat, fled out the front door.

"And I wanted to bring company home te dinner!" sighed Anne, wriggling out of her kitchen apron, and smoothing her hair hastily, ready to hurry off.

"Where is my—" he began, and then followed silence, as if he, too, had suddenly remembered.
"Two weeks!" exclaimed Grace, trouble."

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" Mother! You!" they exclamed, "and what about your office

"I've changed my mind," replied the mother, mysteriouslyher was about due, began the task and no one has yet discovered of clearing away the dinner whether she really had a job and tired of it, or whether she merely The mother of the family went meant to drive home a needed

> Please, sir, whined the beggar, 'm a stranger here and-So am I interrupted the accost-

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