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on Sunday last. which flew all over the Northern of peace were suddenly confront- from outrage and shame, you States :- 'We are coming, Father ed by the responsibility of war, babes from cruel death. All this

in danger was not confined to here as an honoured guest and in hands of foreign soldiers whohardly able to carry a rifle fought know, who made the mistakes statesmen, admirals, generals their country was in danger, and front to pay with their blood. that where the danger was their luty was to be.

often debated, and is still doubtful which of the two divided ections of the country had right hank God, a great and united nation; but the doubt remains.

Fighting against Cruelty and

young men, but under very different circumstances. You are not asked, as Americans of North and South were, to join in a Civil War gainst men of your own blood and citizenship. You are not sked to fight men to whom liberty is as dear as it is to you. You are not asked to shoot down nen whose forefathers and you fought side by side for your country's freedom and independ-And there is no question of the instice of the war. You need to weigh no arguments, you neel fessors—the case is too clear.

to consult no clergymen or pro-"You are asked to fight for Europe's religion and civilization gainst the power of darkness sitting in high places; against ambition, treachery, cruelty, lust, and robbery. This is even more evident now than it was in the when the Lenten Pastoral for this and forget. when the Lenten Pastoral for this discusse was issued. Since then our adversaries have shown their contempt not merely for the law

brutality are not the work, as only when you were forced. sometimes happens in all wars, of drunken or excited soldiers urged but simply because it was hoped that by such fermity we should for them; let them take it up be terrified into pricing up Europe to the tyranny of the Prus-

Call for Men is Urgent.

Stirring Appeal For came forward nobly and prompt-show that our patriotism has not ly. The numbers who went from been dimmed by mistakes or Soldiers From Arch- this district were far beyond the calumnies or misunderstandings proportion that might have been love of our country outweighs al expected, as you saw from the else. Let us show that our cour figures given in the newspapers, age has not been damped bu The call for men now is even rather inflamed by the atrocities more urgent; it is more clear that by which our foes have so fool

for us and for the world; that "free young men from the we are fighting not merely a and mothers of the young men to Archdiocese of Glasgow and their foreign foe but an enemy of the whom I have been speaking. My human race. At the first all words may be grevious The document is a most strik-went who were needed—all who ing appeal, and will possibly be could be in our unprepared state. noted in future generations as provided for and equipped. And seen them come home batter

ed by danger or hardship. Their courage was not as a fire of straw mer's call for 300,000 men. The that burns up quickly and expires letter from which we quote cop- it was a steady fire that lasted.

Mass and at the evening service were made by Ministers and Administrators. That may be true. "One of the earliest of my re- In what war have mistakes not

A time for Action.

only of our present duty; let us old of which Macaulay says :

'Then none was for a party; But all were for the State

Some will say again that we cannot expect our working men to come forward, that they have been slandered, accused of drunkeness when this was true for work on making munitions. of only a small minority, accused of idleness when they were only able," (he continues) "do what he New Orleans in a fruit steamer observing their Trade Union rules can at the front or at home to made for peace times, and doing help the younger men in the field; so only because of some official the elders in the workshop. Let reticence they were not informed no croaking on the part of the of the need for hard and contin-ual work, Will that keep the us; let us pass by with a smile working men back? Will they at the famatics who take so hearttake a small and spiteful revenge? lessly the opportunity of the war. Not they; unless they are very to try to thrust on us their ununlike their fathers and elder reliable tales and their impossible brothers whom I knew when I schemes for reforming other peo worked on Clydeside, at St An-ple. We have one business only drews and at St. Patrick. The st present to conquer the Prusyounger ones are I am sure, like sians and those who have been those who went before them, misled by them. Our cause is a incapable of anything small or noble one; we are not fighting to Laxa Liver Pills. They cure mean, hasty, perhaps sometimes gain money or land, we are not Constipation, Disyepsia, evident now than it was in the beginning of the war, than it was big hearted and ready to forgive We are fighting for peace—not without griping, purging or

contempt not merely for the law should wait for conscription when ing and plotting for another outof nations, for the laws of war, but we might almost say, for all all. Those who answered the that distinguishes a reasoning first call did not wait for con-manifrom a furious animal,

"They have passed from one and the classes responded the combiner of Prussian mili-sand the classes to which most of tarism and ambition, by complete you whom I address belong victory on our side, complete and cruelty to another, reaching answered nobly and took more the climax so far by drowning in than their fair share in the first cold blood hundreds of non-fight-ing passengers on ships and pois-now? You will not wait to be S. J., in one of his "Pigeon-hole oning our soldiers with noxious disgraced by compulsion; you Paragraphs recorded the practice vapors. And we must remember will not have it said to you when of Daniel O'Connell at public that all these and other acts of the war is over that you went dinners and public breakfasts.

des him- answer for them, but for your- of the Cross so deself on being a Christian monarch, selves. Their failure will not ex-And all this without provocation cuse your failure. Whatever thy on our part or that of our Allies, hand can do, do it at once. Your

"And now I turn to fat example of the patriotic lead they did not go with a passing and broken. Many of you ha war, and of such a war, has been brought to your very doors, and "Some may say that many yet we are asking you for more

Better to Die Than to Face

Slavery "It is not too much? No, noth collections (says his Grace) is of been made? Which of ourselves ing is too much to save your when, as a mere boy, I read of in his work, in his business—has liberty, your civilization, your Abraham Lincoln's call for a not made mistakes, with, perhaps, religion. Nothing is too much to further draft of 300,000 me; the gravest danger to himself and save your schools and churches having expressed his thanks for during the American Civil War to others? We should not be from destruction, your fields and the generous gift, smilingly and of the reply in the verses hard on those, who thinking only homes from ruin, your daughters who had been lulled into false may have to be endured if our security by pretences of friend-fight is unsuccessful, All this to arms when the country was ship from an Emperor who came you may have to suffer at the the Northern States. It was the uniform of an admiral of our many of them, let us hope, reluctsaid that in the South ' they rob- Fleet, by visits from journalists antly have, under pain of death bed the cradle and the grave. and professors, saying smooth to obey the orders of the crowned Boys from school and old men words. Some of those, as we and titled murderers—Emperor in the later battles of the war. both before and after the com- who commanded them. And you All on both sides, differing in mencement of the war, would know that into the minds of opinion, were united in this—that willingly, if allowed, go to the these soldiers—many of them simple and ignorant men -there has been inspired, by politician "This is no time for fighting of you and of your country beamong ourselves about what was cause you would not join in University, St. Louis, Mo., a priest

done or not done, or what might Prussian treachery towards France and two laymen, will brave the have been done. It is a time for and Belguim. How can you re-doing So let us think fuse to let your sone go forward wilds in order to make a study of only of our present duty; let us It would be better for tropical diseases under the austry to revive those brave days of all of us, old and young alike to die on the field than to face the brutality, the slavery which

defeat would bring on us.

Archbishop Maguire goes on to appeal to those who are physically unfit, asking them to volunteer "Let every one, then, who is

dinners and public breakfast then in vogue for political and charitable purposes to make "s drunken or excited soldiers urged on by passion or revenge. They are the work of cultured states—others may do as long as you do others. They others may do as long as you do others. They are the work of cultured states—others may do as long as you do others. The sign of the long of

" He had preached already.

surrender on the other.

Un July 26, in the Consistoria Hall Pope Benedict performed "We have not the example the ceremony of the blessing of only of our countrymen in these the "Agues Dei;" which is custished, we have that of our felislands, we have that of our feltomary for Popes to carry out in
low citizens all over the world, the first year of their pontificate.

Let then this new appeal be as seven a Catholic Proce Association.

Donn's Fifth they for the population of their pontificate.

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Leader and Policy

opposition to the Provincial Gov ernment have announced their policy and named their Leader Benjamin Rogers, Esq., late Lieutenant Governor of this Province. of the new platform. The new Leader is well advanced in years; he has had a fairly long political career and latterly has basked in the serene atmosphere of Government House. Ordinarily one would think that all this have appeared in Liberal news would be sufficient in the way of papers that a coalition govern office and emolument, and that ment for Canada would not be a he would be delighted to spend bad experiment at this time the evening of life in serenety Some of the more rabid Grit and peace. However, if he pre- organs of the cheaper grade have fers a brief space of activity and intimated that Canada should

excitement, let him have his wish. follow the lexample of Great Whatever process of incubation Britain and in this crisis, entrust had previously been in progress, her destinies to a government comso far as the general public is posed of the brightest minds of concerned, the policy and the both political parties. The Hamil-Leader were decided upon the ton Herald, a sane Liberal newssame day. As to originality the paper, does not agree in the coalinew Liberal policy is, in the tion talk. Dealing with the words of the late Sir James matter editorially, it says: Whitney, "A rather skimpy chick- "In Britain the coalition gov-

en." It is for the most part a ernment was formed because the garbled reiteration of what the national danger had become Mathieson Government has not imminent that it was necessary only announced, but has largely to unite the political parties in oraccomplished. When our Liberal der that all the political resources dom comes with years. friends were in power in this of the country might be mobilized Province, they always issued a and organized to meet the danger. kind of policy before the elections; Coalition tides over a perilous but these platforms were made crisis They were strong on proclamation Ottawa. If there was any real but worthless in performance. need for a coalition government They said many things, but they in Canada, party interests should

Do they think, now that the Con- way. But we fail to see the need servatives have shown the way of it. The government appears and furnished the means, the to be equal to the task of admir Liberalscan masquerade before the istration. No serious mistakes public in borrowed plumage and are being made-at least we do be taken seriously? not hear of any complaints of Do our Liberal friends imagine want of energy or of prudence that, after their twenty years of To all appearance the machinery

false promises, deception and debt, of government is running smooththey can now impose themselves ly. Such being the case, it would upon the electorate by stealing not seem wise to risk trouble by Orders for munitions of war plac- and it is stated simply that "fur- left the crest and ran down over Colonial Secretary. A definite the political habiliments of the a change in the operation of the It is quite easy for the new national crisis here as there was

Leader, in his new policy, to de- in Britain when the political clare the revenue will be adapted leaders were driven into coalition to the expenditure. When his as the only means of safety." party was in power the expendi- The Standard has already venture was adapted to the political tured to point out that the con exigencies, and the revenue was ditions which made coalition gov largely in the shape of Provincial ernment necessary in Britain have debt. The Conservatives have not existed in Canada. The changed all this, they have secur- Asquith administration, composed ed ample revenue by collecting as it was of many diverse elefrom the Federal authorities ments, and assailed vigorously by amounts the Liberals utterly its own party, was forced to take failed to wrench from their a drastic step to prevent a con friends at Ottawa. No doubt our dition of chaos which would have Liberal friends would now like proved terribly serious. There to come in and enjoy the was very general dissatisfaction fruits of the accomplishments of over the manner in which Mr Premier Mathieson and his asso- Asquith's cabinet dealt with ques

vocates a determined effort to Liberal partisans have indulged obtain a reduction in railway in criticism of the Government freight rates. This is one of the but it has not been general and matters continuously pushed by even those critics are, to quote the the Conservative Government. Toronto Globe, prepared to drop Our Liberal friends know this the criticism if "Sir Robert Borand are only echoing what is den will promise that no genera now going on. - The new Leader election shall be held until after says his party will have bridges the war." built of permanent material. If Criticism that can be stifled there is one thing more than with a promise is not to be taken another in which the Liberals seriously. It does not spring utterly and absolutely failed it is from dissatisfaction but from a creditable in the highest degree. to be pacified with sweets. Out-

The Herald before and found wanting; they its handling of an unprecedented hould not be trusted again, situation has been such as to con From end to end the new Liberal vince the great majority of the policy is simply a hypocritical Canadian people that they made attempt to deceive the electorate a wise exchange on september the situation grave, according to ground gained by both attacks the Lorraine frontier, Gremecy of the Government.

pected of any Government simil-

arly circumstanced, and they

by stealing the political clothes -21st, 1911, when the Laurier Government was hurled from If there is one plank of the new power and an honest businesslike platform more hypocritical than administration installed in its gress on the Gallipoli peninsula miles. "Further reinforcements region of Metzeral. Our aeroanother, it is the one in which the place. There is no need for a clared thousands of wounded was made on the 21st on the railway station and barracks of attempt is made to gain applause coalition and Grit newspapers are arriving every day at Concentre of this new and extended the enemy at Grand Pre (Ardenby the profession of assistance to advocating it are but wasting stantinople. At the same time line. The Australian and New nes), as well as the barracks of the King and Empire in the war. time, ink and paper.—St. John thousands of fresh troops are Zealand troops successfully ad- Monchemin, Lancon, in Argonne The Mathieson Government have Standard. done nobly in this respect; they

therefore as barren, as vain and on to say : "This is the day of progression and young and ener-Coalition Government candidates such vigorous and Vosges without any change in attacks and counter-attacks atenergetic young men as the fol- the positions of the opposing tending these battles, the losses lowing; Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Leader, 79 years; Mr. George Forbes 82 years; Mr. Joseph Arsenault, retired on a pension are such husky youngsters as Mr. line is not drawn so strictly. The

British Government in reference or under execution total the vast sum of \$230,000,000, according to time ago, in articles purchased reached at a council of ministers look down upon it, so that we and their amounts. The Trade tomorrow, is anxiously awaited, in virtual possession from the accomplished little or nothing, not be allowed to stand in the and Commerce Department is also collecting information as to orders placed in the Dominion by the other Allies. While it is possible have enabled the British troops to left of the Savla Bay position, to obtain statistics as to supplies extend materially the area in their the correspondent says: " The directly purchased there is much difficulty in coming at even approximate values in connection with the large amount of indirect the statement, total \$188,183,180 and wagons, etc., to the amount

or delivery, Nearly \$20,000,000 in gold and 000, the second largest shipment sent from London to strengthen tions of national importance. In The new Liberal platform ad- Canada there is no such feeling Halifax, to which port it was conthe way to New York the train vance toward them and greatly omen of the glorious end in which, cessive freight rates, to supply was preceded by a pilot engine increased the area in our possess- with God's aid we will particithe necessary tonnage for the St. car. The gold and securities were ion. "The attack from Anzac, pate." consigned to J. P. Morgan Com-

this very matter of our bridges, desire to condemn the government the dwelling of Nelson K. Sillick Suvla Bay did not make the pro- especially active in the sector of The Mathieson Government inau- because it is Conservative, and care taker of a for ranch, near gress counted upon, the troops Ablain, region of Roye, North of gurated and sarried forward a reminds one of nothing so much O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs Sellick from the Angac zone were not Aisne and in the vicinity of policy of steel bridge building, as the clamor of a child wishing were out about the ranch when able to maintain their position Craonne, Berry Au Bac, as well Now the Liberals say they will side of a few rabid Liberal parand a baby was badly burned on positions close by. These possible and a baby was badly burned on positions have been consolidated efget a chance. They were tried been criticized. On the contrary rescued.

pany for account of the British

Progress of the War.

being sent to the Dardanelles vanced about three-quarters of a front. The scarity of bread and mile and a strong system of Paris, Aug. 29-The following

have done all that could be ex- The Patriot's Juveniles general feeling of depression, secured. "On the rest of the by the French War Office tonight While the Russians are falling battlefront advanced Turkish is explained by Petrograd that divisions engaged reached points the larger section of the front. this was necessary to prevent on the slopes and spurs of hills Particularly efficacious bombard ception to the candidateture of Mr. this was necessary to prevent on the composition to the enemy's centre, ments of the enemy's lines oc-James Paton on the grounds that They still hold both banks of the but after several hours of sharp cured in the region of Hetsas and Liberal attempt to gain a little he has been before the public for Niemen river from Preny, just fighting they were unable to gain Steenstraete, in the region of some time, and has been honored south of Kovno southward to the summits and, the intermediate Chaulne; to the north of the more than once already by our citi- Grodno, one of the fortresses still positions on this part of Aisne in the neighborhood of as hypocritical as the other planks zens. Our contempary then goes held by them. On all sides the line not being capable of Allies and of Courecon, and also mans claim to be making progress withdrawn to the original frent. getic men are required to keep fortress the Austrians report their under modern conditions, accounts abrest of the spirit of the times." cavalry has entered Kovel, an im- for the difficulties of troops, In accordance with this dictum portant railway junction on the once the advantage of surprise is the Liberals, for whom the Pat-lines to Kiev and Royno. There lost. "In the close fighting, with

> reports concerning operations or the Gallipoli peninsula have been after forty years service on the in circulation for the past few Bruce, who must be close to the the close of the allies most diffi-80 year mark. Besides these there cult tasks in the near east. The Turks too, expect the Anglo-McMillan; Mr. George E. Hughes stantinople is reliable. In fact, 19th, says: Conservatives believe that wis- wanted, however, against Austria, Bay. The most important ad- region there were only rear guard L. W. Murdock, Murray River. and also to shorten Turkish resis- vantage secured has been a large fighting. tance, if the Straits are opened, extension of the territory held by Orders placed in Canada by the with the Near Eastern capitals peninsula. Resting upon Suvla to war supplies and now executed are being watched with interest, Bay, with its left occupying the and the decision of Serbia on the long ridge which follows the proposals of the Quadruple En- coast inland for several miles, our ente for satisfying the aspira- army holds the plain southward an official statement issued a short tions of Bulgaria, which will be to where the heights of Anzac'

London, Aug. 24.—Optimistic

lines along a front of more than Turks came out to meet them, twelve miles, according to official and most exciting bayonet fight The statement indicates also that tween the two crests. Bayonets additional troops have been landed were flashing and stabbing for buying done here, but the data on the peninsula, although no several minutes before the Turks will be collected if possible details are given on this point, began to give way. Then they Minister of Munitions and the It is stated that the losses have up and firing down on them. been very heavy, but that the Orders for leather goods, timber Turks suffered more severely and miscellaneous stores amount than the British. The public is of \$925,595 have been purchased is won." "It now is possible to Joffre, the French commander. of the orders has already been important operations which have larger part is still under contract on the western extremity of the First, from the old Anzae position, ecurities worth about \$25,000 by Australian and New Zealand troops; second, from the new at New York Sunday by a junction with those from Cape ate with Your Highness and your objectives at which they are aim- relations and common accord ex- Atlantic ship-owners, becombinued. veyed by a British warship, ing in either sphere, although isting between the commanders were exercising the utmost enconvoyed by smaller chaft. On they have made a decided ad- of the allied armies is a certain deavors by payment of even ex-

after a series of desperate actions was carried to the summit of the Sari Bahr and Chanak Bahr Paris, Aug. 29 .- Our artillery ridges, which are the dominating positions in this area, but owing activity against the positions of On Sunday last fire destroyed to the fact that the attack from the enemy. Cannonading was the fire started. A child two and, after repeated counter-at- as between Aisne and Argonne. Powders give women prompt reyears old was burned to death, tacks, were forced to withdraw to There was violent hand to hand lief from monthly pains, and feetively. "The atttack from possession of excavations made by price 25 and 50 cts.

Suvla Bay was not developed mines, we remained in possession quickly enough, and, as recounted of these positions. We subjected on the 19th, was brought to a to a heavy bombardment the London, Aug. 24.—The popul- standstill after an advance of trenches of groups of German ation of Constantinople considers about two and a half miles. The pioneers over the whole line along information received at Sona, was sufficient however, to enable Eczange, Gondrexon, Embermenil Bulgaria, says a Reuter despatch. their lines to be connected along There was heavy fighting with Violent fighting has been in Pro- a front of more than twelve bombs and hand grenades in the for the past week, and it is de- having arrived a renewed attack planes last night bombarded the

coal is said to have added to the knolls and other features was official statement was given out "The same activity on the part back east and south of Kovno, it trenches were stormed. All the of our artillery has prevailed on of Brest-Litovsk, the Austro Ger- permanent defence. they were between the Meuse and Moselle, in the neighborhood of Pannes,

riot speaks, have chosen as has been heavy fighting in the the varied fortunes of repeated following official statement was given out here tonight: "In the Deering agent. Riga region the situation is uninflicted upon the enemy undoubtedly were much heavier Frederickstadt, after the last few even than our own. The ground days of stubborn fighting, our W. Grant & Co. Charlottetown. gained and held is of great value, troops have retired further. In but these facts must not lead the the direction of Jacobstadt and public to suppose that the true Dyinsk, towards the west there is P. E. Island Railway, pretty near days, and prophecies are freely that further serious and costly right of the Viliya and between W. A. McKinnon, Churchill. efforts will not be required before the Viliya and the Niemen river, Eeverett Haslam, Springfield. stubborn fighting continued Fri-London, Aug, 27 .- A despatch day and Saturday on the front French forces to be successful, if Reuter's Telegram Company from from Podbrodze towards the north J. J. Stewart, Wood Islands. Alexander Robertson; Mr. John news reaching Sofia from Con- the Dardanelles, dated August of Vilna to Nodye-Troki and Ganchoucki and still further up the and others. There are on the it is felt here now that so far as "For the moment the severe Niemen. "On the front between Conservative side some who are the Dardanelles are concerned it fighting has come to a stop along the sources of the Bobr and the no longer young; but here the is a matter of indifference to the the front of our new positions, Pripet, there is no essential allies, whether the Balkan states after the week of battles which change. In the course of Saturlend a hand. Their assistance is followed the landing at Suvla day night and Sunday in this

> blowing up bridges and viaducts and destroying all roads and railroads as they retire. The other is in the region of upper Isonso, cliffs over looking the Gulf of

tions on the Gallipoli peninsula division on a Turkish hill to the Sir Rob't Puts Canada's Position Before Admirality

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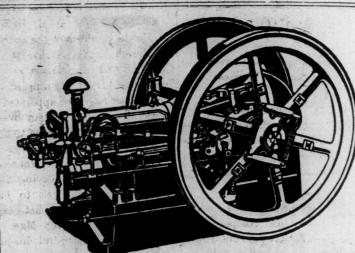
London, Aug. 25-Recent opera- Describing the charge of the Irish

ed in this country, according to ther reinforcements have arrived." the ridge, the Irishmen standing denial on his behalf was given of dian crop. With regard to par-Paris, Aug. 27 .- A joint tele- liamentary plans, it is stated that to \$6,142,205. Some \$10,665,490 warned that in spite of the en- gram, expressing entire confidence the premier has deferred any deof clothing and textiles has been couraging report made the true in the future, has been sent to cision until he meets his colleaordered here. As regards food objective of the operations has Grand Duke Nicholas, command- gues. "There will be no coaliand forage the total is \$23,397,385 not been gained, and that "further er-in-chief of the Russian army, tion government," stated Mr. R. B. serious and costly efforts will be by President Poincare, Minister Bennett, M. P., emphatically, as required before a decisive victory of War Millerand. and General the Liberals agree that there in the Dominion. A great part give a further account of the The text of the message follows: political discussion, and it must "Our thoughts turn toward be apparent, unless they are preshipped and paid for, while a been in progress since August 6th your troops who, at the present pared to crystalize these ideas moment, merit the confidence of into necessary legislation for an Gallipoli peninsula. These com- the whole world by reason of the extension of the term, there must prise two separate lines of attack. struggle they are making. With be an election." Concerning the which was delivered principally victory of your armies, we beg portation facilities for grain and homage and fervent good wishes, landing at Suvia Bay, in which together with the assurance that the Admiralty, in the strongest the fresh army was employed more than ever before, our armies possible light, the Canadian posi-British credit in America, arrived An attack also was made in con- are happy and proud to co-oper- tion. The Admiralty's attitude was entirely sympathetic, and special train of steel cars, guarded Heles towards Krithia. Very valiant soldiers." The Grand subject to the military transport by thirty-eight armed men. The continuous fighting, with heavy Duke replied: "The sentiments exigencies, every reasonable effort shipment came direct by rail from losses on both sides, resulted. Our you express towards the Russian would be made to prevent any forces have not yet gained the army are reciprocated. The close congestion of Canadian traffic.

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Local And Other

Canada's new Knight is known as Sir Sam Hughes.

A train crashed into an mobile near Hamilton, Ont urday, killing three person right and injuring three occ of the car, who are expect

Up to the present time trial life insurance compani great Britain have paid out \$4,000,000 on policies he 42,000 soldiers and sailors in the war.

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Canadian guards are patrol destroy the Canadian grain by fire. Threats against C have Canadian soldiers been tioned along the boundry but the provincial elevi throughout Manitoba are said be closely guarded. This Grand Forks, North Dakota, date of August 28th.

With the setting of the crib on Monday last, the wor the Cape Tormentine termina land car ferry, may be said very near completion. While terminal is likely to be fin before the end of the ve least, and Cape tormentine the scene of the great act which has marked the place ing the last three years. tion on the cribwork, ther two dredges at work in the bor, working night and dredging out the approach ferry landing, and a big

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Local And Other Items

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Charlottetown on Thursday last. Lordship the Bishop was present Dr. S. R. Jenkins and Mr. James in the Sanctuary. Very Rev. Dr. Paton were chosen as candidates Kelly, President of the Catholic for the city in this election.

y has threatened to sign a separate peace with the Allies unless Germany declares Both left here on Monday er war on Italy, according to a special despatch to the morning papers.

Major General Sam Hughes Canadian Minister of Militia, was knighted on August 24th during an audience with King George in Buckingham Palace. He was of militiamen in charge of the created a Knight Commander of guard room at Artillery Park. the Bath.

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Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. E. Burke, D. D., late President of the Catholie Church Extension Society in Canada, with headquarters at Toronto, and formerly a priest of this diocese, has been appointed a Chaplain to the Canadian over seas forces, and has gone to the

front. He has been created a right and injuring three occupants Domestic Prelate by his Holiness of the car, who are expected to the Pope. Before leaving for England he paid a visit to his Up to the present time indus- native Province, and on last Sunassisted by Rev. Fathers Duffy and McQuaid as deacon and sub-At a large and enthusiastic deacon and Rev. Father Hughe meeting of Conservatives held in as master of ceremonies. His Church Extension Society in the United States, with headquarters'

> route to the old Country. Supposed Spy

Halifax, Aug. 28.—A rather sensational arrest was made by the police to-day at the instance A heavy built woman, dressed to loitering about the park by those on duty and when ordered to leave the place refused to do so. Furman and it is now believed that she is a spy. It is said that her justand is held as a German prisoner at the Citadel and she nad planned to win his freedom She was brought to the police station in an auto and detained or further investigation. She efused to make an explanation und is inclined to be very obstin ite. She will not talk and puts inything she wants to say in writing.

British Submarines

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 27 With aunching today of the submarin d-20 the Fore River Shipbuild ng Corporation completed its ontract with Great Britain for en undersea vessels to be deliver d after the war is ended. The rials will be held soon in Mas achusetts Bay, Though no fficially confirmed, it is generally inderstood that a representative of the United States navy de partment will be on board when he submarines are tried out,

A Hundred Submarines

New York, Aug. 27.-Finanial circles here were interested oday in a roumor that the Chinse commission of naval experts recently sent to this country were negotiating for the purcahse of 100 submarines at a total cost of \$75,000,000. While the repre sentative of one New England submarine building company ad nitted that some of the Chines had inspected his plant he denied that any contract had as yet been signed. It was reported that Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had been authorized by th Chinese government to orders with the American sub marine builders. It was said that Mr. Schwab has also been given charge of the manufactur ing end in this country of China vast naval programme.

Firemen Injured

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Eightee ferry landing, and a big stone pile of bricks and timbers from breakwater is in course of con- the rear wall of the building which fell out, and were all rushed to hospitals. The loss on the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES buildings and contents is estimated at nearly \$50,000.

McLEOD .- At Uigg, Aug. 26th John F. McLeod, aged 70. McLAUGHLIN.-At Stanhope, of Alexander McLaughlin.

Peter Trainor, formerly of Kingston, aged 69 years. R. I. P.

CORRIGAN-At Portage, Lot 36, on August 17th, Ann (ne at Chicago, was the preacher of Corrigan in the 78 year of he age, leaving five sons and on our readers know Very Rev. Dr. Kelly is a Charlottetown boy. daughter to mourn. R. I. P.

Hospital on Sunday August barrister, aged 63 years. De ceased was in his apparent usual health until Thursday last, when he became indispospital, and on Saturday night

He had literary tastes of no mean submitted. order and was wonderfully well ed to the respective contractors whose informed regarding history and tenders are not accepted. isters. His funeral took place be entered into this morning from the residence of his brother Mr. L. J. Reddin Eusten Street, to St. Dunstan' Cathedral and was very largely attended. After the services in the church the funeral cor

tege proceeded to the Cemetry

on St. Peter's Road where in

terment took place. May his

Soul rest in peace.

BLANCHARD—At his residence Charlottetown, on August 27th Hon S. F. Blanchard, Judge of the County Court for King's County, aged 61 years, leaving to mourn a widow (nee Miss Painchaud of the Magdalen Islands) and ten children. The cause of death was cerebral hemmorhage. Deceased was native of Rustico, where he acquired his elementary education in the district school taught by his father, the late Marin J. Blanchard. Sub sequently he attended St. Dunstan's College, and after graduation entered on the study of law He was admitted to the Bar in 1881 and entered into partnership with Edward Bayfield esq. For some years he was Stipendiary for King's County and in 1905 was appointed Judge of the County Court, for the same county, in which office he continued until his death The late Judge was for many years chairman of the Char lottetown School Board, and for about thirty years was organist and choir master c St. Dunstan's Cathedral. H

had a genius for music, and all his family are musical. His funeral on Sunday afternoon in the midst of a downpour of rain, was very largely attended The C. M. B. A. of which de ceased was a member, attended in a body. The members the Judiciary, of all grades, an the members of the Schoo Board were all in attendanc The solemn service in th Cathedral were conducted by his Lordship the Bishop, assist ed by the Cathedral clergy Before the service commenced Rev. Dr. McLellan delivered an eloquent and appropriate funeral sermon. His Lordship, with the assistant clergy, then of ficiated at the Libera and Absolution. Interment was in the Cemetery St. Peters Road Rev. Dr. McLellan and Rev Maurice McDonald officiated

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stream. Three hundred and fifty armed Canadian guards are patrolling the International boundry along Northern Minnesota and North Dakota as the result of threats that attempts will be made to destroy the Canadian grain crop by fire. Threats against Canadian farmers are said to have been made principally by Austrian and Hungarian laborers. Not only tioned along the boundry lines but the provincial elevators

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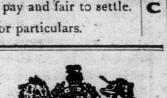
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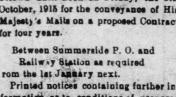
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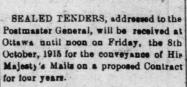
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Official House

The Two Little Boys

The good little boy and the bad Great difficulty is little boy Both live in the house with me. But it is quite strange-I can look

and look, Yet only one boy I see-Just one little boy with sparkling

And the funniest pudgy nose. All brimful of life from the top of his head

To the tips of his ten stubby

And yet there are two of him, am sure,

For one is a bad little boy, And I am sorry he lives here To bother the good little boy Yes; pester and bother the good

little boy Till he sometimes drives him awav:

And the bad little boy is alone with me

day. And I ask him to go for the good is tired and sleepy sometimes. little boy.

And bring him again to me;

While I talk to him lovingly; And while I am talking he sometimes laughs But oftener far he cries-

is back

All Things are Gods

delays

Among the opening clouds of

And we can almost think we gaze Heaven-Those hues that make the sun's

So soft, so radiant, Lord! are

-Thomas Moore

"Miss Indolence"

"Well, I'm glad," she said sin cerely, "Mr. Brown, they say, has hope though you'll stop Miss Dorothy from working so hard." Rob stiffened. Was even the

landlady making an ill-timed jest of his love's failing? "What do you mean?" he ques-

tioned, and there was anger in his "My, my," Mrs. Moore answered

"There I've let the cat out of the bag, after promising Miss Dorothy not to tell, but I'll have to explain now. The whole family used to well off, but when Mr. Ingolene died he didn't leave anything except debts. Miss Dorothy was a I thought possibly I could get her delicate slip of a girl, then attending High School, and Mr. John was at College, with a reputation for being somewhat wild. A rich relative offered to take the girl, considering Mr. John a good-for-

nothing, unequal to supporting her. The young man was furious sister wanted to be together, so relative what he could do. He and Miss Dorothy took a little flat together, and things went on insulted I just gut up and went nicely until he discovered that his sister was writing picture plays to help out their income. He forbade her doing so-as it was up to him to support her. No Ingolence woman had ever worked

before. They are great on blue blood and all that stuff, and this work he claimed was lowering beneath her. She gave it up, but his salary as a bookkeeper beneath her. was inadequate without the asnight, and his health failed. The

John is as obstinate as ever, and in his nervous state it does not do to cross him. He believes all expenses are being paid from the sale of a diamond ring of their mother's that he gave Dorothy to

All Stuffed Up tired little Miss Indolence. Softly

mg the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes beadache mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must

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dispose of, but she felt it was too precious to sell if there was any other way to manage, so night after night she sits up! (after he has gone to sleep) to write the stories that pay their bills. I feel sorry for her, if he discovers the truth; and, of course, she means to tell him sometime.'

"So that is the reason," Rob For the rest of the long, long said, slowly, while a very tender look came into his eyes, "that she must go and find her at once."

Entering the house, Rob paused But I take him up and hold him at the open door of the living room. Yes, Dorothy was there, seated just opposite the door, though not facing it. Over the back of her chair he could see the brown curls he loved, and one And I see that the good little boy little hand hung down at her side, but close beside her stood Brown, As I look into the bad boy's and as Rob looked, the other man bent low and kissed her. -Grace C. Crowell.

Was it a bethrothal? So eemed to Rob. He himself had touched one lock of her hair with his lips and she had been angry. Now, without protest, she had Thou art, O God, the life and light allowed this other to touch her Of all this wondrous world we face-perhaps her lips. rage was in his heart. Its glow by day, its smile by night, mother had been right after all Are but reflections caught from The girl was only a flirt, unworthy of a man's affection. He sprang Where'er we turn Thy glories upstairs to his room. He would go away at once. Of course, And all things fair and bright are Dorothy would claim that she had never said she would marry When Day, with farewell beam, him, which would be quite true part of the building is now called doctored continuously for the as far as words went, but he the Borgia Apartment. would not trouble her to explain, since she was that kind of a girl. From its place on the dresser Through golden vistas into Dorothy's picture, a snap-shot smiled at him. He caught it up,

> the pity of it that one with eyes so true could be so false! With other of his belongings he dropped the picture into his

wrathfully determined on des-

troying it, but as he looked at the

brave eyes and smiling lips some

thing seemed to choke him. Ah

Why Robert, what are you doing?" His mother stood on the threshold of his room, reviewing with surprise and dismay his I do efforts at packing.

I'm going back to town," he announced gloomily.

She gave him a keen little glance, then smiled her approval. 'You mean you have come to your senses in regard to -

"I have," he acknowledged. "It's a blessing." There was pudence I ever struck-here, I'll pack your valise for you, dearie." She proceeded to do so

-scientifically. "Yes, only this afternoon I took Dorothy into the living-room to see the errors of her ways. I told her how necessary it was for woman to be industrious. There Robert, the value is all packed;

three-fifteen train. "How did shetake your lecture?" Rob asked, interested in spite of himself, as he lifted the bag and

"O, just as you could expectshe-fell sound asleep. I was so her, I mean to tell her about i

"You mean," he questioned breathlessly, "that Dorothy was



more; already he was at the door Her Baby of the living-room. Yes, she was still there-still asleep. Poor

Had Two Doctors. Ne Result.

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The Vatican is so-called from situation on the Mone Vati ts situation on the Mons Vaticanus, in the extreme north-western part of the city of Rome. Ont. See that their name is on the

It adjoins the basilica of St. Peter, wrapper.

with which it communicates by a grandly embroidered robe to becovered gallery built early in the and think of the ages that have fifteenth century. The palace passed since it hung on the manly shoulders of Charles the Great at cent in the world, but as it has the end of the eight century. That is one of the glories of the grown by degrees, it consequently

exhibits a want of architectural The tiara which the inhabitants of Lyons prepared in one There was a palace attached to day for the despoiled Pontiff St. Peter's certainly in the time Pius VI-a touching sign of their of Charlemagne and probably reneration and devotion-is an before the reign of Constantine object that suggests the dolorous intil after their return from Avignon in 1377. Additions

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