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Preacher's Two

for "larnin' " or, like Father

"Years passed, and in nowise O'Flynn, for piety. At least two weakened my earliest impress- found their reverend billets,ducing in me an effect quite con- the other, of all places, at the top States far off in the Pacific, a little trary to what inight have been of the Monument! expected. I felt no desire whatever to visit the banks of the ligious houses, of various Orders Lourdes:

alone, invaded by bustling was determined at all costs to aversion for the giles of musonry the first bloom of what memories reared around spots that are I preserved of my visit to the solihallowed by secred remem. tary Grotto and my meeting with

many that the late Mgr. Benson, spell of exhaustion demanded abed guilty to similiar feelings, but unforseen circumstances impelled also held unflinchingly-with me to yearn for a special inter-Pere Ollivier, and other leading vention of God's mercy in my Catholies (J. K. Huysmans, for ministry. The friend to whom I example) who have experienced referred just now came back to the n beforehand—that they the charge with a fresh invitation, vanish in the atmosphere of in which I seemed to discern a Lourdes itself. When one is call from the Blessed Virgin. I sensibly near Our Lord and His then started on the journey, and school, coming toward the town Blessed Mother, one recks little was at once both eager to arrive to find what had delayed the 4.01 of the well-meant hubbab, or of and at the same time concerned 2.00 the work-a-day demeanor of all as to the new impressions I was sorts and conditions of men; likely to receive." tawdry art and ultra-modern buildings are endured with equinimity, or unnoticed entirely; able; but in the space at our performance of their hazardous while even the displays of fire- limits there is room for only one

Through, in, and above all this natural, and most vividly (as the Dominican and the English prehate have pointed out) in the which a brief word presently.

It is probably no more than acial temperament that causes this preliminary shrinking from the mighty throngs at Lourdes. J. K. Huysmans though Gallieized; was Datch; Pere Olivier hailed from the lone'y moors of buttonhole adorned with a mili Brittany; and Father Benson, of tary ribbon, won, doubtless, on course was an English nan of the English reared mainly in the holding high and sturdly the seclusion of Lambeth Palace.

"Like a true Breton," the Dominican orator writes, "a son of bleak wastes and open strands, I love to be alone when I would speak to God, His Mother, and His saints. Just as Pere Lacordaire 'felt the shame of tears,' I feel that of displaying my emotion; and I willingly concede to others this frame of mind in which, despite all, I still find myself. The idiosyncrasy was at the root of the refusals my friends received from me several times when they asked me to join them on a journey to Lourdes. Only quite recently, in fact, I was for evading the proposal when made by an old with whom I have scoured every highway in Europe, from Dublin to the Bosphorus and Those who have read the

from Rome to Berlin." French "Life" of Pere Offivier, published lately, will not need to be reminded that this companion of his yearly vacation tours was the Abbe Marbeau, now the farfuned Bishop of Meaux, whose fearless demeanor and ripe powers of organization in presence of the enemy, during Von Kluck's occupation of his cathedral city when the municipal authorities had fled, won hearty admiration and special consideration for the Bishop's anxious flock

tably tall, if sparely built and a ed thirteen languages.

little stopped. When the Do- Father McEachen founded the of battle now number 564. minican and he -"the Insepar- Church of St Mary. He was Eleven were shot by the Gerables," friends called them - once a coal miner, and was mans, three died from ill-treatonce began an English tour from arbiter of all troubles and dis-London, without leaving a Lon- putes among the miners and don address in Paris, a French frequently between the miners of Germany, and four of them have friend who desired to have word and operators. He came into of them drew portraft-caricatures nationwide prominence by his of citations indicates that they of "The Tall Frenchman and the great work of relief of the minof "The Tall Frenchman and the great work of relief of the min- are considerable.

Little Frenchman" on envelopes ers and their families during the thus inscribed, enclosed dupli- fourteen months' cool strike in YEWS of Lourde's cates of his brief letter, and eastern Ohio. posted them to various London

ions, while at the same time pro one at the British Museum, and that rphased ward of the United

0.20 Gave again; the more so that As will be seen in what follplous hands were covering the ows, it was Mgr. Marbeau who, neighborhood with buildings of in the end, succeeded in pursuadevery description, from the reing Pere Ollivier back to had gone out every day from the

"show-places," renowned either

tels, and shops selling "I was unviolding in my fear Bernadette. Man, however, pro-It will be remembered by poses, and God disposes. A severe

> artist's fellow Bretons hundred strong: "Here they came, the wome

first, next the band, and then the men, spaced out by the banners of most unexpected effects, soutanes of priests, the habits of religious, the braided vests of Kloarec peasants, and the ordin ary modern garments of every day attire. Amid the me murched a veteran soldier, his some stricken field: he was up flag of France, with the encrim soned Sacred Heart of the Vendean wars gleaning softly in the centre of the tricolor. Last came the conductor of the pilgrimage with his colleagues, and the general crowd, all chanting with

"We come once more From the land of Armor, Where stern is the soil, and heart are valiant to the core! Proud of our one treasure, th faith of days of yore, We come from the land of Armor!"

The sonorous Breton anthem carried all before it, and the cheery film closes -as may this article-with a delightful picture of the "Tall Frenchman, a Parisian to his very finger-tips," and now fulfilling his duty so nobly the Breton Friar Preacher beside

Priest Speaks

13 Languages.

Rev. Roderick A McEachen. ton, Ohio, will soon leave for or in the Catholic University at was dead. Washington. Father McEachen's congregation is a remarkable one. Its members speak in nine lan guages, the congregation being of so great a man as Bossuet, composed of coal miners. Father Mgr. Marbeau is at least a "great McEachen delivers sermons in all

Sisters Drowned.

Out in the Philippine Islands mission school of Tagudin stands idle today as a mute memorial to the self-sacrificing lives and the deaths on duty of two sisters.

Milburn's Lara-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly upon the bowels, thus making them active and regular, and removing the constipation and all its allied troubles. mission school of Tigudin stands the deaths on duty of two sisters who used to teach there.

For many years the Sisters town of Tagudin to the school actions of devotion. I had a of adisappointment, or, if you were almost as poor as the peo-repugnance against seeing the will, of a shock,—of a certain ple to whom they ministered, holy places, where I had prayed rubbing the wrong way, which I they could hire neither conveyance for the long road of their crowds. I have always had an avoid. I meant never to lose daily journey, nor boat for the river crossing, They had to go back and forth every day on the shaky pontoon that bridged the stream. With never a complaint of the hardship and the risk of their daily journey to and from in his book about Lourdes, plead. solute rest, and at the same time the school where they taught the faith to the poor children of the than me. mission, they were wint to set Teacher - What nonsense forth cheerfully in their service. Your father is too sympathetic. There came a morning when they set out for Tagadin, but

came not to the school where the little brown children waited in vain. At noon a girl from the afternoon that the bodies of the Happily, these were all favor- two women who died in the luty were recovered.

works that round off the various of them,—a little lightning sketch of them,—a little lightning sketch of a procession of the reverend take up the task. In the meandoned for by the pleasure they artist's fellow Bretons, fourteen time Father Vandewalle, one of the hammer. the missionary pastors of Tagulin, has undertaken the labor of confraternities, clubs and schools, lead Sisters, he does not repine over it. Instead he takes it up which were mingled, with the with the cheerfulness of their example

A Chaplain's Bravery.

Push," Private Patrick MeGill, of the British forces, tells th story of life as seen from the crenches. Every word rings true. One of the most interesting chapters in the book is devoted to the work of a Catholic Chaplain, Father Lane Fox, S. J... who is at present recovering from wounds which have deprived him of the use of an eys and a hand. the wrong way into the very jaws of the guns. The men watching it in the trench shout Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick the wrong road. A minute without griping, purging or later one horse goes down, then the other; the driver pitches out onto the struggling animals, and his companion disappears by the side of the van. Then from out the British trenches a soldier, an officer, is seen to come running over the No Man's Land, where shells are continually falling. A mag's courteous reply, "whermachine gun is trained upon him As the shells come, he falls fist, at Meaux, singing lustily like then rushes on, to fall flat again The bullets he takes little heed him: "We come from the land of of. At last he reaches the way-on and disappears behind it, and the men in the trenches hear nothing further of him during MINARDS LINIMENT CURES the day. But when the night DISTEMPER. comes, Father Lane Fox, for it is he, the Catholic Chaplain, staggers into the trench carrying on his back one of the men of the pastor of St. Mary Ohurch, Bar-ammunition wagon, wounded whom he has watched beside and Rome and later become instruct- tended all day long. The other

French Priests Decorated

been decorated and cited in the man" in height, being quite no- their languages. He has master- orders of the day of the army for gallant conduct on the field

Was Troubled With CONSTIPATION FOR OVER FIVE YEARS.

Unless one has a free action of the

Mr. Phil. G. Robichaud, Poken

Mr. Phil. G. Robichaud, Pokemouche, N.B., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for over five years, and I feel it my duty to let you know that your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills have cured me. I only used three vials, and I can faithfully say that they have saved me from a large doctor's bill."

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Willie-It's not sympathy, ma'am; its rheumatism.

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City Visitor-Your son 83

teaching the children of the hammer to fix the bath, an' he Sisters' mission. But, like the threw it so far I hain't seen it

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Papa-Did he tell you so ? Toby-Yes; after a close exother day: "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day !" That shows I know enough.

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> "Rags and bottles! Rags and bottles!" called the ragman. "Why do you put these two words together," asked a passer-

The only wealth which will not delay is knowledge.- Langford.

A Sluggish Liver CAUSES LOTS OF TROUBLE.

Unless the liver is working properly you may look forward to a great many troubles arising, such as constipation, severe headaches, billious headaches, sick headaches, jaundice, sick stomach, etc.

Mrs. J. Shellsworth, 227 Albemarle St., Halifax, N.S., writes: "I take pleasure in writing you concerning the great value I have received by using your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a sluggish liver. When my liver got bad I, would have severe headaches, but after using a

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A Memorable Event.

a scene unsurpassed in historic heartedly. Then all standing bare- leaving seven Parliamentary buildings was re- then departed.

mony. In a scene unparalleled Golden Jubilee Celebrafor its brilliant gathering of Can ada's leaders in church and state. commerce and industry, with great crowd which stretched away bounds the scene of the new site, the golden jubilee of his priestly with hundreds of Ottawa's over- ordination on Wednesday last sea soldiers lining the route from August 30th. The village Wellington Street to the actual Souris was en fete on the occasion scene of the ceremony and under in honor of the event. The Rev. auspices which are never likely to jubilarian was ordained on August recur, the solemn act of relaying 30th, 1866. There was a large Commons and Senate Chamber, the celebration. took place. It will be told of in growth comes to be told.

King Edward VII. then Prince that institution, who also present of Lake Tan our troops, having not only from the accession of a driven the enemy out of his new fresh army, but from the Fiemen Valley, and threathens many events have taken place Rev. jubilarian. An excellent position, made an advance near opportunity it gives the Russian the communications between that have had far-reaching re- programme of vocal and instru- Ognott where we took 283 men army to extend its base and to Cavalese and the Upper Avisia sults in the history of Canada. mental music was executed. It was extremely fitting that the At 10 o'clock, Wednesday morn- by Turks to the west of Ognott Galician and Transylvanian terri- to consolidate the position.

of the building committee, after was graphically set forth. The Entente demonstration before the of the Bund at Austro-German and causing a small amount of silence had been commanded, other clergy present in the sanc- Venizelos today, in which 50,- garians, he says, are finding it gave an address in which he re- tuary included his Lordship, Rt. 000 persons took part, a com- impossible to hold on to the ferred to the significance of the Rev. Bishop O'Leary, Very Rev. mittee was appointed to present political boundary, and are reoccasion and the circumstances of J. C. McLean, V. G., Rt. Rev. Mgr. to King Constantine the reso treating to the second fortified foreign office announced tonight its happening. He thanked the Gillis, Revs. A. J. McDonald, D. lutions outlined by M. Venizelos line of defence, Governor-General, and then call-ed upon Sir Robert Borden, prime

A. McAulay, I. R. A. McDonald, Cluded with these words: "If Vienna, at which Emperor Willioffice, however, says it has heard minister, to supplement his re- J. A. McDonald, Souris, and B. we, the people, are not heard in am of Germany, Emperor Francz nothing of the reported abdimarks. Sir Robert Borden re-Gillis, D. D. minded those present of the great After Mass an address and take counsel as to what is to be King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will Greece. events which had followed the purse, on behalf of the congrega- done to minimize the ruin which be present. laying of the former foundation tion, were presented by his Honor awaits us." The scene before Bulgarians, it is also reported. laying of the former foundation tion, were presented by his Honor residence of the former premier fear that the Russians will make London, Sept. 1—Following was one of wild enthusiasm. All a combined land and sea attack two days of silence in telegraphic ditions which exist today, arisidress and a purse of gold on bethe surrounding streets were on Varna, a Bulgarian port on communication with Athens ing from the war. He said half of the Catholic Societies of crowded with people when M. the Black Sea. Canada had come to a con- the parish, presented by Mr. A. Venizelos appeared on the balsciousness of its nationhood dur- Mooney. To these addresses the cony. News of the Bulgarian ing these two years of war and Rev. jubilarian made suitable re- occupation of the Greek port of concluded with the inspiring plies. thought that Canada was marching with sure and certain foot- were entertained at a banquet mer premier in whatever he ing to the Austrian war office fortaight. The brevity of the steps to the fulfilment of her On behalf of the clergy an address might advise. Unusual pre-statement, received here today despatches seems to inditate that party walked to the old site of the Rev. jubilarian replied in thorities, in view of the fact that in the mountains. The official and the development of events is the foundation stone. It was appropriate terms. To the felicihoisted by an endless chain to a tations presented from all sides 1909. A large body of troops the interior of Transylvania. bogey and a construction party we beg to add our warmest con- was brought in from Chalkis to The Austrians have fallen back pushed it over on a minature gratulations, railroad to the new spot. Skilled workers made hasty preparations for the laying of the stone while the band played martial airs. The deputy minister of

declared it "well and truly laid" Ljumnica river. as the strains of music carried the tune of O Canada over the well. Then sir Robert Borden A new epoch in Canada's his-called for three cheers for H.R.H.

significance and at a time when headed, with every soldier erect the Dominion is at a full realiza- and at attention a complete verse tion of national regeneration, of God Save the King was played. the old foundation stone of the The royal party after handshakes heavily this evening, and also don, Aug. 30—Roumania troops the foundation of the new and Hendrie of Ontario, Sir P. R. E. greater building which is to rise Blanc of Quebec, Hon. Mr. Mc-

Rev. Ronald B. McDonald, P. P. to the edge of the enclosure which of St. Mary's, Souris, celebrated the old foundation stone and thus attendance of clergymen and laity of Toboly-Helinin, the enemy inaugurating the new House of at the ceremonies connected with launched an attack upon our

the future when the history of Tuesday afternoon with the prethe future when the history of rucean, the potent stage in the country's sentation of an address by the ating gas shells in this region. Children of Mary, and the offering "Southeast of Smolarly the of a full set of gold vestments. most to the day, the same stone On Tuesday evening a delightful which were occupying the Is- ed on the Balkans and the Ger- the enemy were repulsed. The was laid by H. R. H. the Duke entertainment was given in St. lands, but without success. man Field Marshal Von Hinden-statement says: of Connaught's brother, the late Mary's Convent by the pupils of "Caucasian front: On the line burg. Roumanian's participa- "Yesterday artillery of all

Royal Governor-General should ing, Solemn High Mass was cele- was repelled by our troops, with tory practically as one army "In the Drava Valley we Royal Governor-General should ing, Solemn High Mass was cele-relay the same stone, still bearing brated in St. Mary's Church by the bank of the Euphrates, to important factor is the closing of at Tablacco and Sillian. the inscription and date of the Rev. jubilarian, assisted by the west of the region of Mush, the Danube, which has been the "In the Gorizia area and former ceremony upon its side, Rev. Dr. Walker, as deacon, and we captured several guns and principal route for the shipment the Csrso the enemy is attempt and declaring "this stone well Rev. K. C. McPherson, as sub-scores of prisoners while pur-of munitions from Germany to ing hastily to consolidate himself and truly laid." The stately deacon. The sermon of the occa- suing the enemy. "South of Turkey and the shipping of sup- and is displaying great activity library building alone remained sion was preached by Rev. G. J. Lake Nimrelgel we repelled ene- plies to Germany. of those of which this stone was McLellan, D. D., Rector of St. my attacks and took five officers the foundation. It was the link Dunstan's College. It was an with the past, and its significance admirable, eloquent discourse, in was not lost on those present. | which the priestly life and sacer-

Hon. Robert Rogers, chairman dotal labors of the Rev. jubilarian London, Aug. 19—After the pro- according to the correspondent woman, injuring a few civilians

Progress of the War.

Paris, Aug. 29-The French are making progress in the phial from the old stone, con- and the Serbian army is ad- consideration at Athens, says a val) Roumanian attacks were re- correspondent says the report is taining precious records, together vancing towards Vestrenik, says Reuter despatch from that point. pulsed. with the new copper receptacle, an official communication given The entry of Roumania into the "Austro - Hungarian troops the Greek crown prince has been plause broke from the crowd. the Serbians. The statement inclusion in the cabinet of former the Hungarian front.

London Aug. 29-The British scene. After a brief address the official statement issued tonight Duke of Connaught called for from general headquarters reads: three cheers for the King. They "The only infantry engagement were given right heartly and today, besides the usual trench of Rome, says the Roumanian approach of a small hostile force tory was marked at Ottawa on the Governor-General, which Pozieres windmill, which was Friday last, 1st inst, when amid were also responded to whole- quickly dispersed by our fire, observation difficult, there was only weak resistance. considerable artillery activity the enemy shelling Delville Wood

the vicinity of the Pozieres wind- have made progress in their for the French south of the laid by H. R. H. the Duke of There were four Lieutenant mill Authile and the Thiepval crossing of the Austro-Hungarian Connaught in another position in Governors present — Sir John Wood during the afternoon frontier, and have reached sever court, but says that elsewhere "On other parts of the line there al points, including a village east along the French front there is was artillery shelling by both of Kronstadt, says an official over the site of the former struc- Keen of Nova Scotia, Hon. Mr. of Ginchy, Givenchy and the Roumanian war office today. ture, burned on February 3rd of McDonald of Prince Edward Ypres salient. "Twenty prison- More than 730 prisoners already four hours, making the total follows: "On the western and river a German grenade attack captured by us since the first of July 266 officers and 15,203 other ranks, in addition to frontier during the night of the eighty-six guns, 160 machine 27th, and after fairly lively fightguns, besides other war material. "Yesterday in aeroplane encounters four enemy machines were accounted for, two being destroy- of Hossezulalu, four kilometres where we took prisoners.

> Petrograd, Aug. 29, via London-An official statement issued today by the Russian war department, says: "In the region position on the western bank of The celebration commenced on the Stokhod river, The attack was repelled. During the day prisoners. An attack launched co-operate with Roumania upon Our troops, however, continue

> > these our resolutions we must Josef, of Austria-Hungary, and cation of King Constantine of

and 186 men prisoners."

Kavala intensified the feelings, and those in the throng apparent-At 1 o'clock the clergy present ly were ready to follow the for- yesterday were repulsed, accord- likely will be postponed for a national destiny. Then the and purse were presented to which cautions were taken by the auanniversary of the revolution of lans have penetrated well into ity here. reinforce the Athens garrison. West of Osik-Szereda, 50 miles

The Herald took the silver trowel from Hon. on the Struma line. Since yes- So far as can be ascertained no Robert Rogers and spread cement terday there have been lively decision has been reached on at various places." onto the new base. Then the stone artillery actions around Lake these points. Athens, Aug. 30 Doiran and on the banks of the via London-The Grand Marshal was leveled. His Royal Highness Vardar, where we destroyed the of the Creek court today informapplied the plumb-line triangle Marcenci aviation field west of ed the president of the depu of silver, gave the stone three Lake Doiran. Our progress tation formed as a result of the UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY strokes with the mallet and continues in the region of the Venizelos demonstration of Sur day that King Constantine would appoint a day for receiving the

> London, Aug. 30-A despate! received from Bucharest by wa bombing encounters, was the operating in conjunction with Russians, have captured th toward our trenches near the principal passes of the Carpa despatcy says, the Roumanians "Although heavy storms made on Hungarian territory, meeting

sides near Hohenzollern, in front statement given out by the The text follows: ers were taken in the last twenty- have been taken. The statement northern fronts Roumanian troops on our position at Maurepas was crossed the Austro-Hungarian easily repulsed. ing reached numerous points, including Mount Fagatzelu, north- of the village of Estrees and west of Nyergyo, and the village southwest of Soyecourt Wood, ed and two badly damaged. Two (about three miles) east of Kronstadt (Brasso). Our artillery fired on Orsova, destroying a front. petroleum depot. Our fourth army corps has taken seven officers and 734 men prisoners. "An armed enemy tug opened fire on Turnu Soverin, but retired to Orsova under fire of our batteries. Austro-Hungarian moniwere compelled to retire by our

Geneva, Aug. 31, via Paris-Fighting has become general over dropped numerous bombs on the Athens, Sunday, Aug. 27, via the 400 mile Transylvania front, Laffoon in Marano, killing on residence of former Premier headquarters. The Austro-Hundamage.

Berlin, Aug. 31. via wireless which attacked the Austrians that the general Greek election of the residence of M. Venizelos, announcement follows:

into the new stone. Cameras out this evening regarding oper- war is said to have created a fighting in the Osik mountains appointed regent and that Alexclicked incessantly as the event Bulgarian attacks northwest of and the question of a ministerial heights west of Osik-Szereda, Premier Venizelos, retains the took place and cheers and ap- Lake Ostrovo were repulsed by reorganization, providing for the Otherwise there is no change on premiership. The Reuter des-H. R. H. the Governor-General follows: "There is nothing new Premier Venizelos, has arisen. "On the Russian front the (Continued on page three.)

London, Sept. 1-The British

fficial statement, issued last ight reads: "In the vienity of High Wood oday the enemy left his trenchs, intending to attack, but was stopped by our machine gun fire

Vo attack developed. "There was some minor activity of little importance on both des about Neuville St. Vaas and the Loos sailient in the early norning, and also some fairly eavy bombardments in various ections during the day. Among the prisoners mentiond in the morning communique

eight officers'

Paris, Aug. 31-The French fficial communication issued this nothing important to report

artillery displayed great activity

which resulted in progress south

"The customary cannonade

Rome, Aug. 31, via London-An intense artillery fire was directed by the Austrians yesterday against the new positions tors opened fire on Giurgevo, but possession of which threatens the Austrian communications, The official announcement of today says that notwithstanding severe fire the Italians continued their London, Aug. 31-The whole stand. In the Upper Posina and

Yesterday we drove off an attack

made near Tivoil, to the east of the town. Hostile alreraft

London Sept. 1-The British

during which sensational rumors of a revolution gained currency comes the startling news of the arrival of an Entente Allied fleet, to Sayville.—Roumanian forces with transports at Piraeus, and

London, Sept. 1,-The corres-Soldiers with fixed bayonets north of Kronstadt, which is six poudent at Saloniki of Reuter's Contract may be seen and blank former Soldiers with fixed bayonets north of Kronstadt, which is six pointent at Salonki of Reuter's of Tender may be obtained at the Post lined the streets in the vicinity miles over the border. The Telegram Company, under date of Tiguish and at the office of the of Wednesday, sends the report "On the heights east of Her that King Constantine of Greece culesfurdo (also known as Meha- has abdicated, adding: "Pend- Post Office Inspector Office. London, Aug. 30-Re-mobiliza- dia, near the Iron Gates of the ing confirmation, it must be public works deposited the glass direction of the Ljumnica river, tion of the Greek army is under Danube, 15 miles north of Orso- mentioned with all reserve." The patch adds that the general Charlottetown, P. F. Island

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Damask table cloth, all pure linen. made by the famous Shamrock linens, many pretty designs and qualities in Laurel Wreath, Festoon Ivy, Greek Key, Chrysanthenum, Spot Rose, etc. Nearly all have nat kins to match, ranging in prices from \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 4 00, up to \$7,00 each.

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Regarding the report Saloniki that King Consts ade ground and stacked ar oi the parade grounds and in trance to the barracks. Greek soldires withdrew the precincts of the b

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The Balkanzug

(Montreal Gazette.)

A bold and adroit traveller told, in the London times. story of his trip from Berlin Constantinople by the Ba Express. In ordinary time would be no wonderful fee ties that the engineers ha surmount were much greater the authorities had anticip and nearly a month after time fixed for the beginning operations, the cars were idle in the Berlin railway y The chief obstructions to prog were in the Austro-Serbian of war. Every bridge of the l importance had been blown and so the German engin found awaiting them a laborious and tedious task t they had looked for: But at all repairs were completed the Balkanzug was ready to name for it is exhibited in let a foot high for all the world see. The train is partly Teu partly Turkish-being Teuto German; Turkish in Otto territory. The train officials Germans. The travellers mostly German and Aust officers, but a few Turks also be seen occasionally, and tar bush is not unknown on streets of Berlin. Every or not allowed to journey by express. It is necessary to o a permit and the ticket is a pass-port. All that the poli military require to know of suspicious wayfarer is ex from the claimant. One wo how the author of this outsp narrative escaped detec Perhaps the secret is disc in the statement that their weapon of espionage has rec upon the Germans to a tree ous degree. Before leaving l the traveller observed a change in the tone of the from that which had pre until comparatively There was no longer the sureness of triumph enemies that had once chara ed the whole population,

Every carriage and corri the Balkan Express bore warning the passengers talking of militery matter as if to impress the moving with the reality of the B new alliance, these notices printed in German and Tu In some cases the English French versions were black and the Turkish was subs in their place. As the train from country to country, in ed crowds gathered to gre The stay in no case exc twenty minutes. At Dresde delay lasted for only minutes. When Serbia reached, encampments of bespoke German occu The inhabitants were forbidden to approach th

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way, as the country was still Kavala has greatly strengthened infected with typhus fever. Here, his hands,

as in France, the soldiers, when- If the question of peace or war had abdicated the throne, the today: "I have received no such information, and I certainly do not believe such a thing has A day was spent in passing lies of the King. Such obstacles taken place." Before the Greek through Bulgaria. A stranger is lave been surmounted before and Reuter's correspondent cables

Continued from page two)

three companies of French colon- Ferdinand's Empire carefully One certainty that emerges ade ground and stacked arms in battalions of infantry, which carriages, but to make it im- lost. Already the superiority of oi the parade grounds and in the guns were posted at several conspicious points, and armored cars were stationed opposite the entrance to the barracks. The Greek soldires withdrew within

o'clock at night several unarmed Greek officers, accompanied by them. As the hour of eleven to the despatch of Turkish regi-time. struck all the Greek troops ments to Austria and even Germarched from the barracks, un- many and the western front. The Turks have really no troops to spare from their own defence Nor have they the means of tran Latest war news most favor- sport, commissariat and medical

able to the Allies. In new drive British captured German trenches Constantinople, says the Balkan to the depth of 800 yards along zug traveller, is full of German 3,000 yard front, including vill--soldiers, sailors and officials. The sailors are from the Goeben and Breslau, now lying in a side basin of the Bosphorous. The The Balkanzug.

age of Guillemont.

(Montreal Gazette.)

built up with masonry and concrete, was taken to sea by th Turks and the vibration so A bold and adroit traveller has disturbed the mortar that the told, in the London times, the repair has been rendered useless. ber, which reads as follows:story of his trip from Berlin to The German paval men are Constantinople by the Balkan mostly quartered on a Hamburg-ers to the Presbyterian General

ties that the engineers had to naval rashings of the two men-ofthe authorities had anticipated, capital is said to be terrible. The comforts enjoyed by them durand nearly a month after the widows and orphans of the men ing their journey. time fixed for the beginning of who have been slain are starving, operations, the cars were still such allowance as was made them idle in the Berlin railway yards. when the men were alive being to the lowest, were not only were in the Austro-Serbian seat Turkish currency is most unsteady of war. Every bridge of the least Paper has declined in value 40 and so the German engineers Prussians have been installed in found awaiting them a more the Government departments of laborious and tedious task than the Porte. The Under-Secretaries they had looked for. But at last of the Ministers of Agriculture by all who took it." all repairs were completed and and of Posts and Telegraphs are the Balkanzug was ready to run, Germans, and exercise immens There is no question as to the power, especially the former, who name for it is exhibited in letters has charge of all the Agricultural a foot high for all the world to Bank moneys, Turkey raised see. The train is partly Teuton, much of her revenue from the partly Turkish-being Teuton in land, and the under-secretary has German; Turkish in Ottoman opportunities of being useful to Germans. The travellers are of Stamboul learned, in an mostly German and Austrian irritating way some time ago. officers, but a few Turks may How much they were under the

also be seen occasionally, and the thumb of the Germans. A movetar bush is not unknown on the ment was started for the general streets of Berlin. Every one is restoration of the Turkish not allowed to journey by this language, and it had made some a permit and the ticket is really interfered. Instead of Turkish a pass-port. All that the police or carrying the day, one sees everymilitary require to know of any where evidences of the German suspicious wayfarer is exacted predominance. Every kind of from the claimant. One wonders manifesto that appears on walls how the author of this outspoken and lamp-posts reveales to the narrative escaped detection. people of Stamboul the unwelcome in the statement that their own selves into slavery and have mad

> The Situation in Greece.

weapon of espionage has recoiled enemies of their best friends.

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ous degree. Before leaving Berlin the traveller observed a great

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from that which had prevailed

until comparatively recently.

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In some cases the English and the Germanophile King. French versions were blacked out, in their place. As the train passed in favor of intervention but his ing experience, from country to country, interest- efforts in that direction have been

ever or wherever they had the should be the paramount issue at chance, made themselves little the next election there can be vegetable gardens. Some of the little doubt that Venizelos will hastily built bridges can hardly gain a large majority of the votes be deemed durable and, if a flood of the Greek people. With such a came, they would be like the support it should not be difficult house built on sand of the parable. to overcome the German tendenpuzzled when he sees the windows I reece has ample precedent on

white-washed. This, we are told, from the present situation is was not to prevent the people that if Greece does not soon show outside from seeing into the her hand the opportunity will be took up positions on both sides possible for the transported the Allied forces in the areas soldiers to know what their where Greece could hope to from Philadelphia with cargoes destination was to be. Shut up operate is so marked that her of hard coal, and three large with the doors locked and the army would not be required. Free three masted schooners, windows obscured, these unhappy entry through her territory and from New Brunswick and the vassals of the Kaiser could not the use of her transportation other from Boston were among tell in what direction they were systems would be of greater worth the craft in Charlottetown har being carried! It is to be hoped and with the progress the cam- bor within the last few days.

that there was a hole in the roof paign is making even these adthe precincts of the building. that there was a noise in the root paign is making even the four German Levant liners the dreek command the traveller saw scores, hundreds, before. Venizelos' opportunity to have been seized in the harbor parties

> Presbyterian General Assembly.

Winnipeg, Man., June 1916. number of delegates from the Maritime Provinces made their trip to Winnipeg via the Canadian Government Railways, Grand Trunk Railway System and the Transcontinental Line The Grand Trunk are now in receipt of a eulogistic letter from these delegates, fifty two in num-

"The undersigned, Commission press their very great sotisfac-

The officials of the Transcontinental Line, from the highest

Mineral Baths.

The mineral baths at Mount

ing in a motor boat on Wednes-last 3rd inst. Rev. the Balkan Express bore notices blem to attract attention. Greek night. Next morning they start-

ed arowds gathered to greet it, thwarted by those in higher Our store has gained the re- already named the following MCLEOD & BENTLEY The stay in no case exceeded favor at court. Up to the present putation for reliable Groceries, clergy were in attendance: Rev twenty minutes. At Dresden the he has had few concrete facts on Our trade during 1915 has been J. A. McDanald, P. P. Rev. F. L. delay lasted for only seven which to base his argument that very satisfactory. We shall put R. J. McDonald, Rev. J. B. Mcminutes. When Serbia was it is to the interest of Greece to forth every effort during the reached, encampments of troops ally herself with the Entente forth every effort during the Intyre, and Rev. Messrs, F. bespoke German occupation. powers but the invasion of present year to give our customers Hughes and E. Duggan, who will The inhabitants were strictly Macedonia by the Bulgars and the best possible service. R. F also shortly be raised to the forbidden to approach the rail- the occupation of the city of Maddigan.

Local and Other Lems

signed the eight hour bill for revoking the call for a country wide railroad strike, on Monday was sent out by the labor union

A fire cyclone passed over one parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan last week, doing serious damage to grain, throw ing down wire poles, smashing windows and causing the loss of

Two four masted schooners

thousands, of Belgian railway prove himself the greatest states of Piraeus by boarding parties cars. At Adrianople there were man of the Hellenes is at hand, from the entente allied fleet signs of great activity. The Whether he will embrace it or according to a dispatch from movement of troops witnessed see it pass from him is the most Athens to the London Evening there was eastward-a significant interesting of international ques- News. The steamers were the which General Sarrall awaited fact, in view of the statements as tions in Europe at the present Tinos, Antolia, Scriphos and the

> Monday last, Labor Day, was observed as a public holiday The Labor Union had their usual parade and the sports at the driving park well attended. Many were During the last Presbyterian absent from the city on excur-General Assembly at Winnipeg a sions in one direction or another and business was generally sus

On Saturday morning a heavy electrical storm passed over the western part of the Island, being especially heavy at Coleman Murray was strnck and burned to the ground. The contents included twenty tons of hay. A Express. In ordinary times it American liner lying near the Assembly at Winnipeg and their large number of hens were also would be no wonderful feat to Galata Bridge, which is used as a accompanying friends from the destroyed. The contents of an run such a train. But the difficul- storeship and base depot for the Maritime Provinces, hereby ex- implement building adjoining surmount were much greater than war. The distress in the Turkish tion with the conveniences and siderable difficulty. Mr. Mur-

their duties during this first coal from New York for M. F. acres. excursion trip on their line from Schurman, Summerside, ranimportance had been blown up per cent, and is still depreciating the Atlantic to Winnipeg, but ashore off Tryon on Friday. they cheerfully did everything The S. S. Northumberland made they possibly could to make the an attempt to float her but the vessel was driven too far in.

C. M. B. A.-The seventeenth convention of the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of Canada Clemens, Michigan are noted for August 29th, and continued for luttetown, or to any of the territory. The train officials are his fellow countrymen, The Turks kindred disorders. Mount Cle- hours of Friday morning, Sepmens has eleven bath houses and tember 1st. Some 265 delegates many hotels and boarding houses. from the different Provinces were Mount Clemen's baths and hotels in attendance, who devoted themare open the entire year, but the selves strenuously to the work of autumn is a delightful season to the convention. Several amend- town, District Representative (11) days of acceptance of tender for take the baths, when to the bene- ments to the constitution were for Queen's. fits of the baths may be added approved of; paid organizers were express. It is necessary to obtain progress, when the Germans the charms of a delightful endispensed with and the Grand vironment. For full particulars Presidency made available to regarding these famous baths, any delegate to a convention. write any Grand Trunk Rail- Many changes were made in the Grand Council Officers; as matter of fact the majority of The death sentence passed the present Executive are new before the time of judging. upon Malcolm McPherson of officers. The new Grand Presi-Unionvale for the murder of his dent is Mr. Frank J. Curran, Oat Club should have all wife, has been commuted to im- Montreal. This Province was fields from which grain for

ten delegates.

Three prominent residents of In St. Patrick's Church, Grand Tyne Valley went out cod fish- River Lot 14, on Sunday day morning of last week and Edwin Cameron, first Rhodes Now that Roumania has when returning an accident Scholar from Prince Edward Is- the Department at least one enemies that had once characteriz- definitely aligned, herself with happened to their engine which land, was ordained priest by his week's notice when the fields the Entente Allies the probable prevented their getting to shore. Lordship Bishop McNally of will be ready to cut. Every carriage and corridor of action of Greece in the next pro- They thereupon anchored for the Calgary. His Lordship was the Balkan Express bore notices blem to attract attention. Greek night. Next morning they start-warning the passengers against elections are to be held next ed drifting. By the aid of pad talking of militery matters, and month and it is expected that dling they were beginning to acting deacon, Rev. P. I as if to impress the moving public recent developments in the make some headway towards Arsenault as Master of cerewith the reality of the Kaiser's Balkans will precipitate a situa- shore when a strong wind set up monies with Rev. Dr. Me new alliance, these notices were tion where the opposing leaders which blew them into the Gulf Lellan assistant. At the con new alliance, these notices were von where the opposing reactes and and it was only by Saturday clusion of the Mass of Ordin- the fie'ds. that they succeeded in getting to ation his Lordship preached an Ex-Premier Venizelos, for land at Alberton harbor very eloquent and forcible sermon on and the Turkish was substituted many months has been strongly much exhausted from their try- the ceremony just concluded, tak- D. C. McLEOD K. C. — W L. BENILEY ing his text from the Epistle of the day. In addition to those

REID-At New Glasgow, N. S., on August 31st, Mrs. Ann Howatt Reid, relic of Mr.

aged 72.

Neill aged 70 years. BALDERSON - Died at St.

Peter's on Monday, Sept. 4th Mrs. T. D. Balderson. JUDSON-On Sept. 4th, 1916, at Alexandra, Lot 49, Jacob Pressed Hay.....14.00 to 17.00

BOSWELL-Died on Sept. 4th, Lamb Pelts.... ... 0.40 to 0.50 after a brief illness, Albert Boswall aged 76 years and 6

McKAY - At Clifton, New London, on Aug. 28th of Ellen McKay aged sixty-two years daughter of the late Mr

Alexander McKay. DUCHEMIN-At Charlottetown Sept. 4th, after a long illness, Elizabeth, beloved wife of loss, sincerely regretted.

MeLEAN -August 30th, 1916 at from let January next, hate John McLean who pre- Office of the Post Office Inspector. deceased her, 27 years.

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Competitions in Fields of Standing Grain will be conducted as in former years, The prizes will be the same and the Island will be

divided into the same dis-The following are the only \$300 insurance on the titions:

I A field of oats shall 1916. The total quantity that will Contain at least five acres; of produced is estimated as between 180 The brigantine Flora Florencia, wheat at least three acres. and 800 tons of 2,000 pounds. The chief obstructions to progress withdrawn on their death. faithful in the discharge of all with a cargo of 700 tons of hard and of barley at least two use in tendering, but envelopes should

2 An entry fee of one The Fertilizer will be put up in bas dollar will be charged, if of 100 pounds each, and a sharge of 18 only one kind of grain is tional to the price paid for the fertilizer. trip to be a long remembered one weather was too rough and the entered, and an alditional fee of fifty cents for each tenders from bons fide agriculturists additional kind of grain.

> 3 The entry fee must be or all ten ers. sent in with the entry.

Entries should be made bec, on Tuesday of last week, ment of Agriculture, Char-

gue, District Representative ment should be made. The price off r W. R. Shaw, Charlotte-

not later than August 19th, to the next highest tender, or such other as may be in order.

6 Members of the Banner prisonment for life in Dorchester represented at the convention by seed will be sold properly

inspected while standing. 7 Members of the C. G. S. A., are requested to enter a field in the competion.

8 Competitors should give

Members of the Binner Out Club and of the Cana as dian Seel Growers' Associgrain they wish inspected in

Aug. 9 1916 tf

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Ducks per pair 1.55 to 1.60

Turkeys (per lb.)...0.20 to 0.00

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> Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Aug. 7th 19:6. Acg. 9th, 1916-31



NOTICE OF SALE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to parchase of the

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will receive first consideration; the

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Terms of sale are cash within ter spec fic quantities, all charges for transportation from works to be borne by W. J. Reid, Summerside, the purchaser. Failure to remit within the time specified will result in the can-District Representative for cellation of tender without further Prince, And should arrive notice, and the allotment being diverted

INo held will be Judged Remittances should be made payable unless the entry fee is paid at par to the Department of the Naval not be accepted u less certified.

> G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of the Naval Service Department of the Navel Service. O tawa, August 28, 1916. Unauthorized publication of this ad ver:isement will not be paid for. Bept. 8th, 1916-2i

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- will start: Would you know the spell? mother sat there!

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- And a sacred thing is that armchair.
- In childhood's hour I lingered
- The hallowed seat with listening And gentle words that mother
- would give To fit me to die, and teach me to
- She told me that shame would
- never betide With truth for my'creed, and Goo for my guide
- She taught me to hisp my earlies As I knelt beside that old arm
- chair. I sat and watched her many a
- day, When her eyes grew dim, and her
- locks were gray; And I almost worshipped her when she smiled,
- And turned from her Bible t bless her child. Years rolled on, but the last on
- sped-My idol was shattered, my earthstar fled!
- I learnt how much the heart can When I saw her die in her old
- armchair 'Tis past, 'tis past! but I gaze on
- With quivering breath and throbbing brow; Twas there she nursed me, 'Twas
- there she died,
- my cheek. not tear
- My soul frem a mother's old arm--- Eliza Cook.

If They Would

(Continued.)

"Is the residence in which I am to live ready for occupancy "Ye, and you may have the

keys tomorrow or as soon as you agree to accept these terms and we have seen the attorney who has charge of the sub-heirs' interest. The house is a beautiful mansion near Fifty-seventh street and fifth avenue.

"I shall call tomorrow at ten o'clock to complete the arrangement," said Mr. Farrell as he rose to depart.

Anthony Farrell took up resi-

dence in his palatial home. Ex-

these people, save that child from cellent servants were waiting to a life of suffering, and enable him receive orders. When he entered to take among men the place for the dining room for luncheon, two which he is otherwise qualified. butlers in purple and gold livery However, I am powerless to help were waiting with polite deference to attend him. The table He had mounted a stairway to was of richly carved mahogany another door which, in answer to the linen snow white, all the aphis rap, was opened by a hagpointments exquisite, the delicate gard Italian woman. As he enviands temptingly prepared. Here tered three boys and a girl, rangwas everything that the material ing in age from nine to fifteen man could desire. Anthony Faryears, scampered into an adjoining rell sat, pale and resolutely thoughtful. "If there were nothing "They thinks you truant in life except eating and drinking officer," said the woman, smiling. and the enjoyment of sensible de-"Oh, I see. Don't they go to lights," he mused, "all this would be very well." After partaking "No can. No got clothes." lightly of the repast, he set out at 'Your husband living?" once to make the first of the re-"Yes, he liva here."

quired visits. As he was whirled along in a handsome limousine to the tenement section of the East Side, he planned beginning at once, in order that he might have no trouble in selecting five new families each day. At his bidding the chauffeur stopped the car before a dilapidated, unsanitary looking house.

an education in this country." o'clock," said Mr, Farrell, as he

stepped out. It was not without much mis giving that he mounted the steps. There was no bell and he rapped again and again with increasing force. No sound came from the interior. Then he tried the door, It was locked. He went to the rear door opening into the kitchen Bending over a tub of steaming suds was a young woman mani festly weary. At the sound of

footsteps she looked up. "I am the civil inspector,

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blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

- "I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I oncluded it was salt rheum and bought a ottle of Hood's Sarsaparills. In two days
- Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all eruptions.
- Anthony by way of explanation. "Come in," she said, wiping off
- Anthony gazed about the room. The contrast between this and the nome he had just left was depressing. Yet it was as scru-
- pulously clean as a woman could In a corner, on a cot, lay a little boy about four years old, a beau-
- tiful child. With a few kindly words Anthony won his friend ship and confidence.
- "Do you stay in bed all the ime?" he asked. " No. sir, sometimes I sit
- that chair." pointing to an valid's chair. "Don't you ever walk ?"
- "No, sir, I can't." "You can't? Why?" "John has never been strong,"
- xplained the woman. "He has never been able to stand on his feet, and I am afraid he never
- "Is there nothing that can be done for him? Is he entirely incurable?" "He could be cured, the doctors say; but it would cost a
- great deal of money-two hundred and fifty dollars at least." "Is that so?' said Anthony with irrepressible sympathy; "and is there no means by which you
- ould get this money?' "I'm afraid not. We've been trying to do something for over And memory flows with lava tide. three years. My husband works Say it is folly, and deem me weak, at anything he can find to do; out he isn't very strong, and time are hard. There are a great was trying to make a ragged But I love it, I love it and can many out of work. I do washngs when I get them, but I can't go out to work-it would not do

"We've tried more than once

little for the poor. They have

no time to be bothered with them

But God is good. It must be for

"Does he work?"

elothes, no school."

"Oh, yes, he gooda man. He

worka every day, but maka oniy

six dolla a week. But biga rent,

and have to have house to live in.

Costa much for eat, too; for little

ones more than for big. Every

thing cost. Not mucha left for

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"Canta help. No mon, no

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- to leave John alone. We have tried to save up. Once we had lder than I am.' almost a hundred dollars. Then my husband was taken sick and
- it had to go." "No," she said her eyes glistening with unshed 'here's a gang of them." tears, "I'm afraid John can never
- "But there is plenty of money n the world. Can't you get Last night he didn't come home
 - loesn't he go to work ?"
- out it was no use. The rich care obody will hire him. I gues " How many other children are
- the best. Some day, perhaps-Anthony wrote down the required information and departed. "Where are they?" "One-tenth part of the money
- which I am spending each day would bring joy into the lives of "Does your father get angry
 - ery oftem'?"
 - "Do you like to stay at home? eat and wear. And," she added, after a moment's pause
 - - "Where?"
 - "I don't know." "That isn't right. think it is ?"
 - they are starving."
 - Do you ever have to go ped without any supper?" "Yes, lots of times. Sometime without any dinner either. Some times I go to the folks who live
 - something to eat." "Do they give it to you?" "Sometimes they do. Som mes they don't until I begin to Sometimes I have to cry hard before they give it."
 - "You don't like to do that, yself. I'd starve first. But I've
 - 'Have you always lived here?"

What church do you go to 'I-Catholic.'

- Do you go to Mass?" No can. No clothes."
- "Do the children go?" "No can. They no goods othes like others."
- Do they go to instructions, t techisin? "No. I say no can.
- 'Have they made their firs "No could." Have they been to Confess
- "Were they baptized?"
- "Oh, yes," the woman answer ed, surprised that he should ask "If these children do not go to Mass, and Confession, and Communion when they are young, they will not go when they are
- "Canta help," she said sadly. Then her face brightened. "You giva me da mon and I buy clothes. senda them to church and school. I glad, I mucha glad to
- Anthony proffered every er ouragement except financial air "These are a few thousands of talians," he reflected, "people by nature keenly intellectual, nobly ambitious, and innately Catholic One-fiftieth part of the money that is expended daily for luxur

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ere, until papa began going to

ne used to bring the drink home

n a pail and then mama began to

Then we had to move here."

"I should think you would tell

sell your parents any more

"I did. I told him four times.

he last time when I began to

y - couldn't help it, mama

nad just given me a terrible

hrashing-he called me an awful

ame and told me to get out.

And he said a lot of other things

that made me cry more. And as

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- thony feared for the life of the On another chair head down, eyes shut, and mouth open, sat a shabby, unkempt man in a drunken stupor. Two small children were sleeping on the bare A girl of about thirtee
- dress look presentable. Anthony "You are the oldest child?" "No, I've got a brother Fred
- "Where is he? At school?" 'He ought to be, but he's abent every time he gets a chance
- " Is he out with the gang very "Oh, yes most of the time
- "If he doesn't like school, why who neglects the smaller.
- "He can't get a job. He says ford says:-"It affords me much great relief from Muscular Rheu-
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- Oh, papa got mad and started or them, and they ran out int
- "Almost every day when he' ome, and that's about half the
- "I would if I could get enough if papa and mama wouldn't
- lrink so much. I've got to stay here, anyway, to take care of the
- "Don't you get enough to eat? 'My brothers do sometimes but they steal it."
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