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aw ?" asked his father. "It ain't what it's cracked up o be," replied Bill gloomily. 'I'm sorry I learned it."

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ebbe it's all I'm fit for.

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> I wish," said the husband, that I could get now and then some of those nice, old-fashioned issoles like mother used to

> The wife laughed harshly.
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> And I wish," she said, "that dresses like father used to buy!

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Liturnally costs a man some ing to listen to flattery.

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#### WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FOR FIVE YEARS.

stomach gets out of order, the live t work properly, and then follows belching of wind, heartof the stomach, aliousness, etc. burn, water brash, aliousness, etc. burn, will be aliousness, and the system and thus do with constipation and all its allieusness.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Brittania Bay, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with ny stomach and liver for the past

with my stomach and liver for the past five years, and have had constipation causing headache, backache and dizzy spells, and sometimes I would almost fal down. I tried all kinds of remedies down. I tried all kinds of remedies without obtaining any relief.

I commenced using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cured me. I have recommended them to many of my friends, and they are all very much pleased with the results they have obthe skirt of lace.

ined from their use."
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#### Canada Frst.

In warning Canadians not to lock their money up in foreign nvestments or securities having nothing to do with Canadian! development and with no interest in Canadian prosperity, Sir Thomas White has acted in wishour. There is a superabundance of money in the United States and those gentlemen ment propositions. There is also at each end. n extraordinary stock market activity in New York and an abundance of new flotations many

of them legitimate, but others which, after the excitement has subsided, may not be worth the gold leaf expended on their tock securities. Canada already had melancholy perience with such issues and many Canadians would be far better off today if they had their money in war loans or in sound

invested in holes in the ground or get-rich-quick schemes of doubtful parentage that have never paid a legitimate dividend and never will.

Of course it must be admitted that activity in legitimate securiies gives holders an opportunity o straighten themselves out financially and put their affairs

is benefical. We do not think such offerings in mind when he uttered his warning. What he particularly had in view was the

Canadian has a duty. The country's financial load is heavy can be turned into Canadian securities is just that much more noney in the country when the Priest Blesses country needs it. This is the

real note behind Sir Thomas White's message and it is a very

#### Why the Priest Wears Vestments.

When vesting for Mass th ver his shoulder the amicer white cord. He places on his arrow vestment. Around his narrow vestment with a cross on each end. Over all these he places the chasuble, the large vestberretta.

at each end of the upper corners with which to fasten it.

Writers have given many mysical meanings to the amice. reminds us of the veil with which the Jews covered the face of Jesus when they struck Him. While putting on the amice the

of the evil one." the amice over the head until the

beginning of Mass. The alb is a long white garment. metimes it is made entirely of plain linen, sometimes the upper part only is of plain linen, and

me, O Lord, and make me clean of bronze and granite, bearing their years.

dom and with an excellent appre- Lord, with the girdle of purity, the Cross, in her left the palm of ciation of the conditions of the that the virtue of continency and victory. It is a sublime and

whose business it is to get "the other fellow's dollar" are to the chamble. On it there are three alian an immense camber of front with all sorts of investigation on the left arm. It is of the following the same material and color as the that in these days of cold materials with all sorts of investigation on the left arm. It is of the following the color materials and color as the left arm. It is of the following the color materials and color as the color materials are to the color as the color as the color materials and color as the color as th worn on the left arm. It is of the Northern Realm, and ionate enthusiasm by the evo-The maniple was formerly a cation of a purely religious past. handkerchief used by the pries

at Mass to wipe his face. It is symbolic of trials and sorrow. The priest says when putting on the maniple : " May I deserve, O Lord, to carry the maniple of weeping and sorrow that I may receive with joy the reward of my labors."

The stole is a long, narrow color as the chasuble) which hangs distinct sign of the priestly power. as celebrating Mass, administering the Sacraments, preaching, bless-

The priest says when putting on filled with idols and symbols. the stole: "Restore to me, O Convinced of the error of their Lord, the stole of immortality, ways, the entire community which I lost through the trans- asked to be instructed in the as these stock market progress gression of my first parents, and Faith. They burned the pagoda, though I approach unworthily to destroyed the idols and got rid celebrate Thy Sacred Mystery, of every vestige of superstition.

Surely the joy of Heaven must may I merit eternal joy."

securities meant the sending out of Canada of much money that could be advantageously and safely invested here. Canada is at war and in such a case every Canadian has a data. The fact that investment in foreign vestment with a cross on the back putting on the chasuble the pries says: "O Lord, who has said My yoke is sweet and my burden dollar now invested abroad that light," grant that I may so carry it as to merit Thy grace."

# Hirs"

In Brittany, where ancient

traditions linger together with an old world piety, the folk and the pesants call on the sea and the fields, which the blessing of heaven every year give them their livelihood. But since besides the two elements of land and water, man has added he following order: He places a third, the air, as a field for his exploits, it is not surprising that white linen cloth. Next the alb, from Brittany should emanate a long white garment reaching the idea of a benediction of the an edition of the code in five lown to his feet. He draws it air. In a recent seacost hamlet. about his waist with the cincture, Le Platin, not far from Royan on a slope among wind tossed eft arm the maniple, or short, fir trees and oaks, rises the little chapel of "Notre Dame du neck he places the stole, a long, Platin," patron saint of airmen, which was consecrated only a year before the war. Sinc then, this modest, votive shrine Death of Father Lacombe ment with a cross on the back has been the goal of many a

Lastly he puts on his cap or pilgrimage, and has received innumerable vews and thank The amice is a piece of white offerings. From its spire flutter famous Indian Missionary, pastor concourse of people, after which, General of the diocese. priest says: "Place upon my in keeping with the occasion, head, O Lord, the helmet of salvasermon was preached in the open tion, that I may repel the attacks air. The preacher's pulpit was a TARY SERVICE -- It is estimat-Some religious orders, such as of an ancient yew tree, in front Capuchins and Dominicans wear of the chapel, which was decked France responded to the call of with flags and banners.

## The Founders of

of heart, that, washed in the blood the names, with descriptive of the Lamb, I may possess eternal scenes, of the four Recollects who were the first missionaries The cincture or girdle is the to set afoot on Canadian soil: white linen cord worn around the Father Denys Jamet, Father Jean waist to hold the alb in place. It Dolbeau, Father Joseph Le Caron, represents the ropes with which and Brother Pacificus Duplessis. our Lord was bound and the On the the apex of the monurods with which He was scourged, ment is a magnificent and im-The priest says when putting pressive figure symbolizing Faith. on the cincture: "Gird me, O In her out-stretched right arm is chastity may remain in me." significant fact that this figure The maniple is a small vestment should dominate the gateway to

#### Batire Villages Abjure Paganism.

Father Henri Sepieter, a Lazarst, of Hoeipou, North Kiang Si, savs nothing can affect a missionary more than to go into a villpand (of the same material and age formerly pagan and find it has become Christian. Satan down from the priest's neck and has been driven out, and the is crossed on the breast. It is the reign of Divine Truth has begun. His apostolic heart rejoices at the work he has been able to accom-

In one of the centres near It symbolizes the yoke of Christ. Hoeipou there was a large pagoda The chasuble is the Mass vest- be great at such a time. Of ent proper. It is the large course the more catechumens

#### New Canonical Code.

With regard to the publication f the new Code of Canon Law, this is how the case stands at this noment. The five books are already printed in one huge volume nearly a foot and a half thick. This will shortly be distributed to the members of the Sacred College and to the higher prelates of the Roman Court. The price of each exemplar as it now is would be too costly for wide circulation. Moreover, the Roman authorities must wait until they have an abundant supply of paper. Then their intention is to publish small volumes at a very moderate price. The committee in charge will probably wait for the arrival of the time when the convenience of transit will have become normal or nearly so before the work will

be published in small volumes.

Very Rev. A. Lacombe, O.M.I. the linen, oblong in shape, which the hundreds of oriflammes, bearing of St. Patrick's Church, Midnapriest rests for a moment on the national colors of the various pure, in the diocese of Calgary, his head and then spreads on allied nations, of all airmen who died at his home in Calgary. Dehis shoulders. It has a tape had fallen victims to man or the cember 12. He was one of the element. After the service, the oldest settlers in Western Can-procession moved toward a point ada, coming to Alberta sixtywhich dominated the sea. Here seven years ago to take up from a balcony the canon of missionary work among the Royan solemnly blessed rThe Indians. Father Lacombe was waters and the airs," the cere- born in St. Sulpice, Quebec, in mony being witnessed by a large 1828. He was honorary Vicar

> FRENCH PRIESTS IN MILIbench, canopied by the branches ed that about 20,000 priests, or nearly two-fifths of the clergy of military service. What this must mean in the parishes may be gathered from the figures for the various dioceses. Thus, Paris had The Faith in Canada; to part with 487; Lyons with

400; Arras Besancon and 'Cam-The tercentenary of the es- brai with 300 each; Amiens with It is symbolical of innocence, tablishment of the Faith in Can- over 200. Nor was it only those and represents the white robe ada was celebrated recently by of military age who presented with which Herod clothed Christ the erection on the heights of themselves. There were others in mockery. When putting on Quebec of a monument, in the who refused to take advantage of the alb the priest says: "Purify form of an ornamental fountain the exemption given them by

#### The Herald

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We wish all our friends "A HAPPY AND PROS PEROUS NEW YEAR"

President Wilson

Interferes

President Wilson has appeale proposing peace or offering media tion the president has sent forms notes to the governments of al the warring nations suggesting that "an early occasion be sough to call out from the nations nov at war such an avowal of their respective views as to the term upon which the war might be concluded, and the arrange ments which would be deemed satisfactory as a guaranty agains renewal or the kindling of any similar conflict in the future a would make it possible frankly t co npare them."

It was a most distinct surpris to all official Washington, which had been led to believe that, with the formal transmittal of the pro posals of the central powers, the officers of the United States would certainly, in view of the speech day and henceforth, we have were. I think that the whole the Insu-Racovitzeri road, but are and the announcements in Russia, France and Italy, further action by neutrals would depend upon the next careful and delicate move of the belligerents. Nowhere or the surface appears any indication of the history-making events which diplomatists generally ar convinced must have transpire since the German allies brought forth their proposals to dispel th generally prevalent belief tha such an action on the part of Pre sident Wilson would be unaccep able to the entente powers. British embassy officials declared they were utterly taken by surprise were wholly unable to explain it. and were emphatic in their statement that no exchanges whatever had passed thru the embassy there as a preliminary. The wish and hope of the German powers that President Wilson would intercede in some way has long been known, and has been conveyed in different ways to the white house. The attitude of the entente allies, as expressed by their statesmen, and certainly until recently in official advices to the American government, has been that a peace offer by the United States would be considered almost the next thing of the war. If Germany and that the sacrifices which we and was issued tonight. During the and the Ottawa Free Press, a sider it incredible that the pre sident would bring forward such a proposal at such a time, unless he had reason to believe it would receive respectful consideration at the hands of all the belligerents and, above all, would not prejudice the proposition of the United States as a possible mediator. The German embassy view, consistently hopeful that proposals of the central allies would lead to a discussion of peace, was ex-

foundly regrets that President when the news spread through Wilson should at this time have both houses during the afternoon been moved to make any gesture on the 21st. The newspaper Sir Robert replies as follows: to promote the cause of peace, will people were equally suprised when I send to your kinsmen of the

conference.'

rocess of profit-taking as a result of a violation of right and justice To the Germans the president's

German policy to declare to the towards the European situation. German people that, having onestly sought peace, having

there was a single fact to show American influence for real peace, Secretary Lansing says: for just peace, is abolished. Our "I have learned from several

of a German peace. The nation that did not pro- part. It is needless to say that I est when Belgium was invaded am unreservedly in support of

and restoration of Belgium was accepted." assured before it raised its voice on behalf of what?-of whatever German purpose lies behind the note to the European powers and German proposal. Now the thing his Secretary's explanatory notes that Americans must keep clearly are interpreted, it seems to us it little infantry activity is being ants Wood, at Chapelette, north in mind is the fact that it will be will be difficult to realize what displayed. impossible for any nation on the the whole affair means. Perhaps allied side to discuss any peace President Wilson just wished to with Germany while Germany exercise his prerogative to write still declines to concede the main points at issue in the war-the some trouble might follow rights of the Serbs and the hastened to assure the world Belgians to independence and to did not mean what he said. ndemnity for the injuries they have suffered. If Germany pur- Premiers Exchange

invite peace negotiations in the ame of humanity and to inflict ipon humanity sufferings and wrong that can have no palliation and no justification the allies can- "On taking up the high office

So far, the New York Tribune pressed in this authorized state- gence of President Wilson's note The splendid contributions to our ment by Count Von Bernstorff the was received in the outside world German ambassador, as follows :- Absolute and startling surprise "Now," said he, "I am perfectly was the first feeling aroused in convinced that there will be a Great Britain. The Government was surprised, and frankly admitted so. The members of Par-The New York Tribune pro- liament were equally surprised tread it side by side." which however honestly intended offices were surprised, and the "On behalf of the Canadian people

right to murder.

of correspondents and in advices to than useless unless the purpos eace, but intended to promote the the banking and business firms, for which this was undertaken had said that the President had achieved in such victory as assure no intention of taking any steps the future peace of the world toward peace or making any move Your message reached me in th hat they come cleanhanded to Freat Britain without comment, porting proposals for better organ he discussion of peace, but it will it was assumed that this action ization of our national service and represented his general attitude for more effectual utilization

Right on the heels of the surprise and excitement caused by lent of the United States for the President's note comes from their peace proposals, they were Washington a supplementary note blocked by the allied determina- from Secretary of State Lancing tion to destroy Germany, which explaining and modifying his own expressed itself in a demand for previous interpretation of wha more war and for more suffering, the President said in his messag fonly Mr. Wilson could have to the belligerents, Secretary aited until there was any sign Laucing tells the public that the that Germany really sought peace, President had no intenti f only he could have waited until hinting at war; but wished the impression to go abroad that hi that Germany renounced the country intended to adhere erime against humanity, which neutrality. It is certainly a wond was and is Belgium. But now erful kettle of fish between them

dispatches from Washington tell quarters that a wrong impression us that the president's course was was made by the statement which received with enthusiasm by the I made this morning, and I wish German embassy. It is not difficult to correct that statement. My to see why. Cautious and reserv- intention was to suggest the very ed as are the president's words direct and necessary interes the words are nothing and the which this country, as one of the action is everything. He has given neutral nations, has in possible to the German peace proposal a terms which the belligerents may Russo-Roumanian forces have character it could not otherwise have in mind, and I did not intend have gained. He has bestowed to intimate that the government upon it the color of an indorse- was considering any change in its nent which it did not deserve. In policy of neutrality which it has the eyes of Europe today the consistently pursued in the face United States is no longer a nation of constantly increasing difficulde licated to the championship of ties. I regret that my words other positions along this line noble principles and committed to were open to any other construc- In Roumania proper the Teutons the support of a just peace. To- tion, and I now realize that they are advancing along both sides of tone and language of the note to the belligerents show the purpose

notes: but when he discovered

nessage to Sir Robert Borden.

not dream of discussing peace with which his majesty has with her and the whole civilized charged me I send to you on be world must give the allied nations half of the people of the Old noral support. We have a world Country a message to our brothers at war because of these two things; beyond the seas. There is no they are symbols of the meaning faltering in our determination the operations in Mesopotamia Austria maintain these acts by you have made and have still to night of Sunday British aira failure to concede the just make shall not be in vain and planes successfully bombed the settlement of the cases of Belgium that the fight which we are wag- El-Amara. Monday and Wallacs. paper situation at the Dominion and Serbia in advance then it is ing together for humanity and as idle to think of peace negotia- civilization shall be fought to a ions now as it would be to think triumphant issue. We realize that ran bend of the Tigris, "During of discussing national political we still need every man that we the last few days the enemy's as the morning newspaper which sues with a murderer still at can put in the field, every pound liberty and insisting upon the that rigid private and public economy can produce and every effort which a united people can The bridge over the Hall river, has developed a sort of inde put forth to help in the heavy near its junction with the Tigris, pendence task of our soldiers and sailors. nmon cause already made by the Dominion government give me sure confidence that their than ours and that however long the path to final victory we shall

"LLOYD GEORGE."

n European affairs. When he western provinces of Canada while ransmitted Germany's note to engaged in commending and supour natural resources from the

Atlantic to the Pacific. I have found everywhere the strongest dislodged from several heights determination that both the huan energy and the national re rces of this Dominion shall be utilized to such purpose as will throw the full strength of Canada nto the struggle. At Regina and at Brandon I read your words to wo great gatherings and the reponse which they evoked was plendid and inspiring. We shall full realization that the sacri ce, however great, is for a cause ranscending eventheinterests and destiny of our empire, and in su preme confidence that this path alone can lead to the "ultimate

"R. L. BORDEN."

Progress of the War

Paris Dec. 21-In the Dobrudia egion of Roumania, where the turned upon the invaders, the Teutonic Allies have been driven from heights in the region o Salabanica and Dachkof, and the now disputing with them, in violent battle, the possession of from the Russians and Rouman ians. Along the Perlitza-Stan without further comment on my kuca front the Teutonic Allie have pushed back the advancing guard of the defenders. Except for the battles in Roumania, in ould not wait until the liberation that purpose, and hope to see it By the time the President's ed several heights and at various

> The artillery duels have been the French front. Berin reports a raid by Germans on British raid British troops entered Gerater were ejected. On the Ver-Messages dun sector, where the French nade a notable advance las veek, the Germans have violent Lloyd George sends this ly bombarded the Louvement Vaux front: In Mesopotamia the British report successful bompardments of Turkish river

> > region of Kut-El-Amara.

London, Dec. 21-The following communication concerning enemy's river craft west of Kutday strong reconnaisances were positions about Sannayyat and Kut, and his shipping west of the latter place, were heavily bombarded with satisfactory results, best known to was destroyed by our fire.

gress in Northern Dobrudia here the offensive was assumed by the forces of the Central Pow-

heights but later were driven but that newspaper, too, has from a position of the captured fallen into disfavor with the ground, the war office announced party, principally because Through the Governor-General today. Russian attacks in efforts spoke out against petty criticism to gain control of the remaining of and fault finding with the eights are going on. "On the shell committee and persistently left bank of the Danube, north held to the belief that party of Buzeu, engagements took politics should be ignored during inevitably tend to complicate and they read Ambassador Page's motherland the assurance that our place with our advanced detach- the period of the war. Between not to clarify the situation. To statement to the foreign office in hearts are as undaunted, and our ments. Between the Buzeu these two stood the Ottawa the allies this gesture, following the papers. All information from determination as resolute, as when Rimnik and the Insu-Racovitzeri Journal, and ably edited inde-ct. 25th, 1916

the speech of Lloyd George, will America in the previous few days we ranged ourselves in the Em- high-roads firing between ad- pendent Conservative newspaper. questioned ability the success of The Christmas market on Fri em a deliberate effort to give both in despatches from the usu- pire's battle line two years ago. vanced infantry detachments and Out of this somewhat complicated the undertaking is beyond ques- day last was very largely attendance. orce and power to a German ally best-informed Washington All our sacrifices would be worse willery duels are proceeding. situation has now come the amaltion. The Conservative party ed. Indeed it was the largest The enemy about a regiment gamation of the Free Press and will now be well represented in market for a long time. There strong in infantry and calvary. Journal, which includes the the capital with morning and was an abundant supply of coms advancing on both sides of the appearance of the new paper and afternoon issues. Insu-Racovitzeri high-road, but the disappearance from the field s being held by our fire. "On of the Free Press, which had an The New York Times says the Perlitza-Stankuca front the afternoon edition.

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anced guard. "In Dobrudja man Smith, publisher of the Free trolling British shipping, the from \$1.75 to \$3.50. The exhe enemy assumed the offensive Fress, and Mr. P. D. Ross, pub- White Star and Cunard liners traordinary goose market on this n the front from the Danube to lisher of the Journal, are to be will operate between Liverpool occasion is ample proof that this is Bachkoi, in the neighborhood of associated and they hope to set and Halifax instead of coming still the favorite bird for the Balabanica and Bachkoi and he the stannard for Canadian journal on to New York, and will be Christmas dinner. There were ucceeded in occupying a series ism. As both are newspaper armed with 6 inch guns fore and very small markets Saturday and of heights. "The enemy was men of long experience and un- aft by our counter-attack, and for he domination of the rest the

London, Dec. 23-Except in the Northern Dobrudja, where the troops of the Central Powdeed tread the path side by side ers continue to drive the Rusians and Roumanians towards Bessarabia, there has been little mportant activity on the battle ronts of Europe. The artillery ombardment continues at varous points on the eastern front. Berlin reports increased activity triumph of democracy, liberty and especially in the Somme sector of he latest French advance. El Arish, 90 miles east of the Suez Canal, in Egypt, has been captured by British troops. The town has been occupied for two years by the Turks, who had built strong entrenchments around it. The defenders fled from El Arish on the approach of the British

sattle is continuing. "On the

Black Sea one of our submarines

sank, near the Bosphorus a

steamer and twelve sailing

Petrograd, Dec. 22, via Lonon-(British admiralty per ireless press)-Russian troops the northern part of the Rouanian province of Dobrudja naving been attacked yesterday along the whole front by superor numbers of Teutonic forces, says the Russian official statement issued today, they have be-

Paris. Dec. 22-The official om nutrication issued by the war office tonight reads "Ir the Carpathians southeast of the the course of the day rather Kimpolung - Jacobeni railway, spirited artillery fighting took where the Russians have captur- place in the region of Hardanmont work, Louvemont and the points on the Russian front where Chabrettes Farm (Verdun region.) attacks by the Russians have Several surprise attacks, which been repulsed by the Germans, were carried out to the Gerechof Celles (Vosges), and in Fave Valley, enabled us to destroy small enemy outposts and to bring back some prisoners. On spirited at various points along the rest of front there was inthe southern portion of the Belgian front the bomb and artillery struggle has been very violent tur field and trench batteries lenced the enemy artillery.

Ottawa's New Paper.

A powerful newspaper amalg amation that will result in Otta craft and land positions in the wa having a new Conservative morning paper has taken effect and on January 1st, 1917, the first copy of the Journal-Press will make its appearance. This is the result of the amalgamation combination expected to make material changes in the news-

> which, as far as the eader can tell, consists chiefly with finding fault with the Government and actively supporting such Liberal policies a

reciprocity with the United

ers, which at first carried several the Liberal organ at the capital

Geese constituted a large factor of the food supply. There was



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The champion turkey Christmas market was p by Mr. J. D. Jenkins Havden of Vernon weighed 35 pounds and

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According to the Parlie tary correspondent of The don Daily News, the Go ment's orders for checking use of metal in non war factures include the proh of the further making of en's hair pins.

Christmas was duly celel in St. Dunstan's Cathedral the chapels of the differen ligious institutions in Char town. In the Cathedral th Mass was celebrated Lrodship Bishop O'Leary, Hogan and Poirier, as deac honor; Rev. Fathers Herre ceremonies. The sermon Father Hogan. It was mirable, appropriate discour the evening at 7 o'cloc Lordship again officiated Solemn Pontifical Vesper Benediction, assisted as

The community was on Saturday morning learn of the death of Hackett, Esq. which had place very suddenly night. He had been at th Office on Friday and left apparently in his usual health. He retired at l hour, but about 11 o'clock

When his bedside was re

found to be dying. A

doctor were immediat moned; but before they life had departed. Dece was born at Tignish In 1876 he was elected Provincial Legislature the Conservative men Commons as a supporte John McDonald. He elected to the Commons Subsequently he was years Inspector of Fis this Province. On 1912 he was appoin Master at Charlotteto office he held up to the his death, His wife him some twenty were taken to Tignish

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Mass was at 6 o'clock followed by Masses at 6.30 and 7 o'clock. Mass was celebrated by his because it was believed the double tasks were too much for one man." ed by Rev. Maurice McDonald as high priest. Rev Fathers

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doctor were immediately summoned; but before they arrived the Conservative members for anl in 1878 Prince County years Inspector of Fisheries for this Province. On Feby. 16, the most serious offense against 1912 he was appointed Post-the law of nations." Master at Charlottetown. This office he held up to the time of his death. His wife predeceased

Local and Other Items Without Guarantee

knowledge of Germany's pro posals. This was the decision ounced in the House of Com ons this afternoon by Premie Lloyd George. Britain has endorsed every word of Russia's and France's answer, the Premie declared, amid cheers. Not sinthe tense days when England wa preparing to wage war back i

the most intense interest by his vast audiance. Without reparattion, peace is impossible," Lloyd George declared. All the out peace proposals to a noose, wherein England and the Allies were

for transmission to Berlin." armies there, and continued : I am convinced ultimate victory is sure

the same hours as on Sunday. At Premier and leader of the House been inundated with a flood of 11 o'clock Solemn Pontifical of Commons have been seperated savagery and unbridled lust of

"The organization of the nev Hogan and Poirier, as deacons of cabinet is best adapted for the honor; Rev. Fathers Herrell and purpose of war. In war you want Every man in Cadada will have McQuaid as deacon and sub-prompt decision, and the Allies deacon of office respectively, and have suffered disaster after dis-Rev. Father Hughes as Master of aster. Premier Lloyd George said ceremonies. The sermon of the the time had come when the occasion was preached by Rev. Dominions should be consulted Father Hogan. It was an ad- more formally as to the war. An mirable, appropriate discourse. In imperial conference would be the evening at 7 o'clock his summoned at an early date to Lordship again officiated at discuss vital questions. The speech, an interest. The men are inter- is the real explanation for the Solemn Pontifical Vespers and of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Benediction, assisted as at the Hollweg before the German on each of them, between the that is going the rounds of the The community was shocked in substance a denial, of the only Government is sending to them month conditions in Berlin have Note 300ks of Hand on Saturday morning last to terms upon which peace was through the Post Office authorilearn of the death of Edward possible. The premier analyzed ties. The women are interested Hackett, Esq. which had taken the German chancellor's speech because their co-operation is be-

hour, but about 11 o'clock groan not be used in future to over and the way in which father and throw any treaties of peace where the big brothers at home have to into we might now enter? We reply to the various questions. found to be dying. A priest and must keep a steadfast eye on the write in the answers and purpose for which we entered the return the card promptly is a war. We entered it to defend life had departed. Deceased was Europe from aggressions of the was born at Tignish in 1842. Prussian military caste. We must In 1876 he was elected to the insist that there be the most Provincial Legislature as one of complete guarantees again this the first district of Prince County; peace of Europe. Prussia has been a bad neighbor. Now that elected him to the House of the war has really been under Commons as a supporter of Sir taken it would be folly not to see John McDonald. He was re- to it that this swash-buckking elected to the Commons in 1882. through the streets of Europe, and Subsequently he was for some this disturbance of peaceful citizens was dealt with here and now as

there yesterday. After Requiem unbroken army rather than in Mass in the parish Church in- broken faith. Anyone who wants British Empire at this time. terment took place in the ad-only to prolong this conflict has a There are many ways of servdoining cemetery. R. I. P. crime on his soul which oceans of ing the nation besides going

Peace Impossible abandons the struggle without may be serving the nation as men in the field, with the material attaining the objective would be usefully as the man in the trench- costs of war piling mountain high, even more guilty Are we likely es. Every man should be doing and with no indication of any but "London, Dec. 19—England and to attain our object by accepting the work which represents his a futile struggle, are openly rehe Allies do not propose to enter the German proposals? To ac- most efficient service to his bellious, and that the Kaiser has cept the proposals would be to country. put our heads into the noose. Historic examples causes us to should be teaching us, great events which would act as a preregard the proposal with disquiet.

scheduled as essential or nonessential to the war. He said he was convinced the Irish question was a misunderstanding, and that be day. The Premier's aunounce he hoped this misunderstanding call for information is responded days of 1914. "One nation may nent was awaited with intens would be removed. Settlement of the Irish question, the premier added, would be a great war The champion turkey of the address the British Prime Minister alluded to the terrible responsibility which he felt as the chief address the Crown of the Hayden of Vernon River. It grantic war in the history of the wardening more useful services against the high cost of living wardening has epoch-making tion of labor the premier said no man would be taken into the army if he were capable of outside it. Arthur Neville against the high cost of living the control of the Chamberlain, he announced, had the Departments of Labor and Justice have arranged for co-"Opening his epoch-making tion of labor the premier said no world. He spoke carefully in been appointed director-general Justice have arranged for co-

gives that makes it great."

The premier's peroration was as liquidated by a few pious phrases follows: If, in this war, I have about "humanity," he continued paid scant heed to the call of The Premier compared Germany's party, it is because I realized from the moment the Prussian cannon hurled death at a peceable and asked to put their heads, while inoffensive little country that a Germany held the loose end of challenge had been sent to civiliza-Eve, by the Papal Delegate Mgr. the tope. The British Premier tion to decide an issue higher than announced that a formal note party, deeper than party, wider responding in this way to the than all parties, an issue upon the German peace proposals would in settlement of which will depend a few days be completed and the fate of the men in this world given to the American embassy for generations when existing parties will have fallen like dead leaves on the highway. Those issues are the issues I want to "Premier Lloyd George an- keep in front of the nation, so nounced it had been decided to that we shall not falter or faint tary correspondent of The Lon- give recognition to the agents of in our resolutions. There is a former Premier Venizelos of time in every prolonged and fierce in Canada where in the opinion ment's orders for checking the Greece. Speaking of the western war, when, in the passion and of the minister of labor the circular of the minister of the minister of labor the circular of the minister of use of metal in non war manu-front, Mr. Lloyd George referred rage of conflict, men forget the cumstances justify. The powers high purpose with which they exercisable by him will be of the entered it. This is a struggle for international right, international if the nation shows the same honor, international good faith-Christmas was duly celebrated in St. Dunstan's Cathedral and the chapels of the different religious institutions in Charlotte-purely political side of the domestic laboriously built up by generation will be held in Ottawa Owing to the presistency of the laboriously built up by generation will be held in Ottawa Owing to the persistency of the laboriously built up by generation will be held in Ottawa Owing to the persistency of the laboriously built up by generation will be held in Ottawa Owing to the persistency of the laboriously built up by generation will be held in Ottawa Mr. Lloyd George said: We are have been broken, and had not anxious to avoid all controversial the might of Britain passed into Other Masses were celebrated at questions. The function of the the breach Europe would have

National Service Week.

a card to fill out soon

National Service Week is drawing invited, in seeing that their nen-folks attend to this important duty. The children are in-"Without raparation peace is terested because their school impossible. Moreover, what guar teachers have explained to then health. He retired at his usual antee is there that subterfuge will the meaning of National Service

> every man throughout the I minion and it has the advantage of being easy of fulfilment. It caste ever disturbing against the ful thought. The postman in the cities gets the hard work, for he has not only to deliver the cards; he is responsible also for their proper return. Prompt mailing of the answers will make the postman's work very much easier. National Service means that

we are to get into that frame of mind which will cause us to think of the needs of the country, to realize that the interests "We will wait until we hear of the State have a greater claim him some twenty years. He what terms and guarantees there on us than our self-interest. leaves to mourn one daughter are other than those, better than This applies to everyone, from and three sons. His remains those, surer than those which the highest in the land to the were taken to Tignish on Satur- Germany so lightly broke. Mean- lowest. The Prince of Wales' day, and the funeral took place while we shall put trust in our motto "I serve" may well be the motto of every citizen of the

mier declared, "but anyhow who and the mechanic in a workshop people, weary of the stress of the

"The premier said it was pro-effects, those who have faith in peace. The Times says also that the German Government has been national service, and that all lieve that the nation will emerge discouraged recently by the conindustries and services would be from this experience a stronger firmation of reports that Britain and a better people. If the was prepared for 1917 to put into meaning of National Service is the field three times as many guns thoroughly grasped and properly and shells as Germany has been understood, if the Government's able to command, even in the flush to in the right spirit, the coming year will be the banner year in than one to declare peace" is a Canada's history.

of national service. It is not operation in the working out of what a nation gains, but what it the recently enacted regulations designed to reduce prices and at the instance of Hon. T. W. Crothers the minister of labor. W. F. O'Connor, K. C., of Halifax, has been appointed to investigate into certain conditions which are assumed to have much to do with the prevailing high prices of ecessaries of life. Mr. O'Connor until last spring was one of the foremost and busiest legal practitioners of Eastern Canada and is a skilled accountant and crossexaminer. Since spring he has been engaged in the justice department in connection with war legislation and other matters of great importance. He will im- year, mediately undertake to delve into the doings of the barons who control Canada's food supply and

most extensive, direct and in formal character. Mr. O'Conne Owing to the persistency o Alderman Muir it is the firs city in Canada that got down t effective work under the new re

Civil War Near in Germany.

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London, Dec. 19 .- That Ger ing very near and the fact that many is threatened with civil war the first week of the New Year and that the great Socialist party bears that title is something in is no longer concealing its disserwhich everyone in Canada has tion from the Prussian war leaders ested because it is obligatory up- peace proposals is the statemen Reichstag was characterized by ages of 16 and 65 years, to fill press in London. The Times says Mr. Lloyd George as constituting out one of the cards which the that particularly during the past

tears could not cleanse," the pre- the front. The man on the farm assumed a dangerous aspect. The for many days been watching for

The war is teaching us, or a reasonably favorable turn of lessons. Terrible as are its text for a plausable pretext for

> slogan that is appearing in the press and is being quickly seized by the London public.

> > DIED.

1916, at the family residence. Vancover, B. C., Roy, son of the late Henry MacGregor, Lot 48, aged 29 years.

BELL-At Belle River on Dec 9th Mary Stewart, relict of the late, Malcolm Bell, aged 84

CANTELLO-At Gledfanning, King's County, P. E. E. Island, on Wednesday, December 20, 1916, Mary McKinnon, relict of the late, Mr. John Cantello, aged 88 years.

SCOTT-In this city, on December 22, 1916, Mary Jane Scott, widow of the late Benj. Scott, aged 54 years.

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Hold integrity sacred, Injure not another's reputation

nor business. Join hands only with the virtuous

Keep your mind from evi thoughts. Lie not for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not.

Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly.

Question not the veracity of Respect the council of your

parents. Sacrifice money rather than principle!

Touch not, taste not, handle not, intoxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for self

improvement. Venture not upon the threshold

of wrong. carefully over your Watch passions.

'Xtend to everyone a kindly salutation. Yield not to discouragement.

Zealously labor for the right. And success is certian,

#### The Rope

(Continued.)

"Just so," she said drily. "Y have his promise. 'Tis something to have anyway." She dropped further discussion and, talking rapidly of other things, led the way home. Mollie followed silently. A tiny spark of fear began to smoulder in her hearta spark which Fate was ready to fan into flame.

And before three months wer over a flame it had become forno letter came.

Three months became six.

By then the Mollie who had said good by to her lover that summer morning half a year before had disappeared - had merged into a new being just as summer had merged into winter It was a white-faced listless frozen girl who put her hand into the hand of John Ryan, the well to-do farmer from Moyle, and ratified the promise which he mother had already made for he to be his wife. The man looked a her a little queerly as her fingers rested in his palm, and then darted an inquiring glance at her parents. Mrs. O'Rorke frowned.

"Don't ye be after pitin' her John Ryan!" she said severely into his private ear a few minutes later. "The shtrong hand till she's used to ye and thin, whin the childher come, she'll see nothing in ye but the father of thim, and that's all a good wife needs to see in her man. Be wise now, and don't thrust philanderin's upon her. She's not used to thim.

So Ryan a kindld man at heart did not unbend from the pedesta of years from which he towered over his young wife. In due course a child-a boy-came, ye Mollie's aspect to her husband changed little. Her interest, now together with the whole of her affections seemed given to her baby-outside the circle in which the little life revolved seemed nothing worthy of her considera-

Then Fate gave a new turn t the twisted warp of life. Ryan took a chill, neglected it, and, within three days of falling ill, was, dead. His widow followed his coffin dry-eyed. On her face no emotion was apparent but a sort of patient relief. The farm was sold up, the money invested. and she herself retired to a little holding where she could rea poultry, feed a pig or two, and devote herself to the child.

Through the next two years certain sort of quiet happine was hers-a happiness pivoted entirely on the boy. Even the death of her mother, followed soon after by the death of her father, though it stiered her grief, did not stir it deeply. She had a little more money. It meant, to her, that the boy would have

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more to start his life. Perhaps now, she could afford to let him be a priest. Then the phantom which oppressed her-the knowledge that some day the mother would have to surrender to the wife-would be laid. She would share him with God alone.

It was the afternoon of the child's third birthday as she came up the road from the village, meditating on these things. It was warm June and the wind was out of the west. Summer still touched the land of spring. The ripples were silver on the blue waste of the bay.

A step sounded on the path

above her. She looked up. She gasped. With an unconso ious gesture of incredulous amazement, her hand went up to her throat. Something seemed to choke her.

Looking down at her with sombre, steady eyes was Thady MacMorrogh. And yet-and yet -was he looking at her? Nohis eyes were centered on the child at her side. And in that glance she read-in a kind of panic-hate.

Pantingly she uttered his name His eyes, as they were turned upon her, were eloquent of long ing and yet of pain and doubt. I was as if a man stood upon the brink of his desre, paralyzed. His lips moved, but little more than a whisper came from them. He

pointed to the boy at her knee. "Whose?" he breathed horsely Whose!"

The blood flamed to her cheek "Mine!" she cried sharply, almost defiantly. "Mine!" What right had he to tinge his question with the reproach which she heard in it? Had not his silence betrayed her-a silence as crue as any open breach of faith She laid her hand protectingly upon the child's arm.

The man gave a cry, inarticu late, protesing, like the wail o wounded animal. Then he wheeled and fled from her up the

She stood bewildered, watching him go, strange yet vivid emotions new-lit in her heart. The summer's day was just such a one as that on which they had parted four years before. The sky was as blue-the ripples flashed their silver at the sun. Seeing him the lover to whom her heart had been utterly given, against that familiar back-ground in her bosom awoke what had been dead through those four emotional years. Yet he had betrayed her A passionate impulse thrilled he

to know why-why-why! Fate was bringing the answer to that question quicker then she knew. To the sound of another footfall she looked up to recognize old Shan O'Neal, the postmaster and prime gossip of the hamlet. His brows were knitted in a frown-he did not see her till he was almost upon her. Then he

gave an exclamation and a start. "Saints be good to us!" he cried. "It's yersilf was in me thought, Mary Ryan. Have ye seen him-Thady MacMorrogh, back from Amerikav?"

She nodded, He made a queer little motion of reproach with his gnarled old

"'Tis you were the false gireen, Mollie!" he said. "He had -we all knew that. And thin, without a halt, ye married on John Ryan six months after!"

Her eyes flashed at him. "Me false!" Her voice was shrill with passion. "'Twas I had his promise to write to meto give me his news ivry monthto let me know how he did and



noney he made to bring to his ome again. And thin! From first to last niver a word-niver

so much as the name of a place where I could write and ask him what allied him that he had no nore use for me-for me!" Old Terence stared at her.

cratching his head.

"Letters?" he said. etters came from him. Wud and see the stamps? As many s six I gave at one time or anther into yer mother's own hands-I'll not swear there wasn't as many as eight!"

She looked at him, the color oming and going upon her cheek in fierce, feverish pants. In her eyes was the agony of one struck with a mortal wound, she breathed in quick pantings-she gave a

She understood-it was as if nammer struck her-how and by whom she had been betrayed. sudden, irresistible desire to hide to be alone her agony and her hame—fell upon her—She had he instant need of flight-Naure's instinct in all who suffer sudden mental or mortal hurt. Snatching her boy to her breast she fled away down the hill.

Throughout the eveningthrough all the sleepless hours of night-the problem absorbed her brain, her heart, her soul. He nust be told the truth-she must clear herself-she could not live, he cried passionately, and bear the load of scorn which must be hrusting upon her faith. And -she loved him yet. That was he truth she saw revealed. The rears of wifehood and widowhood fell away, leaving her a girl again and him the man of ner heart. At any cost she would tell him the truth. The Atlantic flung its gale upon her cottage walls. Yet to her exhausted emotions, no storm with-

out was as the storm within. Nor was she the only one to whom the night had forbidden sleep. Haggard, fevered, Thaddy MacMorrogh breasted up the turmoils of his mind against

the turmoil of wind and sea. He, too, looking on his loss ove, had seen her still desirable -he, too, had let fall the screen of the years and known his girl his and his alone.

He reached the cliff head-he aced out upon the open heath. He drew a sudden quivering breath. She was there before nim, not twenty yards away.

She was looking down the steep and in another moment he saw why. There had been a fall the strength of the storm had smitten the cliff with ruin-a huge slice of it had fallen into

A pebble rolled beneath his She turned and saw him. foot. For a moment she stood silent. Then, suddenly, impulsively, she moved toward him. The child was with her, eyeing him with solemn, childish wonder, a fold of his mother's skirt gripped in his chubby hand.

She moistened her lips. Her speech had no preamble—the need for explanation was too

desperate. "I had no letter from you," she said. "Niver a word! All yer writin's were stolen!"

He nodded silently, devouring her with his eyes. Then his roice came, hoarse with agitation. "I've seen Neal," he answered. He towld me what he guessed." She noticed that his glance still clung to the child-and still with a sort of anxious aversion. He bent, as if he would peer into the

wondering little face. As he bent the gale seized his cap and whirled it away. The boy gave a laugh and snatched at t. He missed and trotted in pursuit, still laughing, still snatching and still missing right ver promise whin he wint abroad up to the verge of the cliff. His mother cried out warningly.

Thaddy leaped forward. There was a dull sliding sound The child screamed and then the brink-a new brink-stood bare and empty against the sky. The

His mother flung herself ward as if to follow. Thadd seized her. She fought, her chin's name. Refe he held her down.

him too?" he cried. "Be girl. There's a chance yet! The confidence and the com mand in his voice had She ceased her resistance, look ing up at him with imploring

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