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Veneration of

The Saints ven?

are pleased to consider the ex- how they are to hear us because They have separated the first what passes upon earth. The "It is consoling, and perhaps Commandment into two. "Thou scripture says: "There shall be all things considered not surprisfore Me," and "Thou shalt not one sinner doing penance."

alone, but there is a relative honor that may be paid to the

We honor God because He is foundation of all beings and of all good: "Every best gift and every perfect gift is from above ming down from the Father of

and in an entirely different man-

on account of what God has been to whom He has given the best things for her, what right have we to refuse to pay her honor and

But sometimes non-Catholics and servants of God is one thing No one will say there is any thing unlawful or unreasonable in asking for things from those in power in the political world. How then can there be anything unlawful or unreasonable in pre are reigning with Christ in

part of Protestants to the Catholic with the office of mediator, which of the King of Kings?" belongs to our Lord Jesus Christ O alone: the other is that it is imen, the Man Christ Jesus." (Tim.

It is perfectly true that He is other name under heaven given

selves and for our neighbors. If heavenward is of great spiritual we pray for our brethren we do value to us. And is therefore not therefore or thereby consider very useful for Christians to keep ourselves mediators in the place before them those things which of Christ. St. Paul when he was are calculated to raise their minds ing for his converts and begging their eternal home. them to pray for him. "I beseech It looks very bad and very

red these prayers any intermediator. Since St. Paul prayed for his converts when he was he upon this earth, why should he

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not pray for them after he received the crown of justice in hea-

But the objectors say it is no! ase to pray to the saints, since Fabertells usthetone of writers that Protestants very often appear they cannot hear our petitions, are saints is much more condescend scandalized at what they It is true we cannot understand ing and indulgent to human weak honor that Catholics pay we cannot form any idea of writers. It is refreshing to or to the saints, says the "Gatholic spiritual existence, but it is quite dinary mortals to hear the genial To emphasize this, clear that the saints and angels Oratorian contrasting the met they have established a new div- in heaven know and hear us when hods of these two classes of of the Commandments God wills that they should know teachers.

It should be plain to anyone to the angels and saints divine men who are not saints. How often that not to have strange gods. honor which belongs to God is the poor, timid, yet aspiring and not to adore graven things, alone?" The answer is: "We spirit wearied and cruelly beater amounts to the same thing The should pay to the angels and back by the hard dry, theoretical Catholic Church teaches that sup-saints an inferior honor. This is system of some spiritual books! reme honor is to be paid to God due to them as the servants and How full they are of heights, so special friends of God."

practice is in harmony with the they could never pray well; and dictates of common sense and in the work Of a Good Superior special graces, He has made them and the booming of cannon and of pure love. Would that pur His favorites Can we therefore and the cheers of the multitude spirit, St. Alphonso, have bee can we It was only recently that the half so lax, if he had been but equestrian statue of General Phil half as holy?

honor to the Blessed Virgin, whom Sheridan was unveiled at Somer-

possible for the saints to hear the that are above, where Christ is sarth." (Col. III: L)

member them as we should, The things of the earth anchor us to the earth, hence anything But we are to pray for our-that tends to raise our thoughts

you, therefore, brethren, through much out of place if we see no our Lord Jesus Christ, and by the outward sign of religion in the charity of the Holy Ghost, that Catholic household. If there be you help me in your prayers for no external evidence of faith or ne to God." (Rom xv; 30.) plety, it is always to be feared.

It should be perfectly clear that the inmates are forgetting their faith or keeping it out of

Speaking generally, Father ness than that of other spiritual

shalt not have strange Gods be- joy before the angels of God upon ing," he says "that the spiritua writings of the saints were much make to thyself any graven thing. The Catholic catechism, speak-more condescending toward high that an angel scarce could In the Catholic doctrine of the breathe upon them! They are communion of saints, the faithful ever putting before us an almost on earth, the suffering souls in impossible detachment from crea purgatory and triumphant blessed tures, a continual stress and strain in heaven are so united that we of mind, a complete death of all can pray to them and they can natural activity, or else they tell pray for us through the merits us we are not in the right way and worship of our Lord and I do not say already on the

There are some other matters the road. How different are the to which Protestants greatly ob- writings of the saints! Even St ject. They object to the honor John of the Cross, 'the doctor of which we give to relics, crucifixes nothingness,' as he has been and holy pictures. The honor named, how sweet, encouraging, for the night or leave the house we give to those holy things is an mild, hopeful and gradual he is inferior and relative honor be- to the lowest of us in his teachcause they relate to Christ and to ing! of my St. Philip it used to the saints and are memorials of the be said laughingly, in his lifetime It appears hard for us to re- a carriage and four. Wise St move these prejudices from the Ignatius said that if men in re minds of Protestants, and yet this ligious houses were not fed well, with general experience and cus- we may see how he was always

lic friends we find pictures and im- get better food, and of more exages of relatives, of patriots, of pensive quality. St. Francis of monuments solemnly unveiled gave him, yet he was the sain

"Spiritual books tells us that God raised to the dignity of mot-set, O., with great ceremony and if we indulge, for instance, our her of His Incarnate Son? If He amid enthusiasm. And yet we sense of smell in some fragrance, that is mighty hath done great know that the honor paid to the it is huge immortification; yet statue of Sheridan as well at that St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi DIPHTHERIA. paid to the memory of other war- runs into the garden, plucks riors and statesmen is a relative flower, inhales the fragrance with nonor. The honor which we pay delight, and cries out, 'O good Laxa Liver Pills. They cure will say, " Honoring the saints to the images of our Lord and of most good God, who from all Constinution, Disvepsia, the saints is also a relative honor, eternity destined this flower to Headache, and Bilious Spells When Abbot Stephens in the give me, a sinner this enjoyment. without griping, purging or time of the Iconoclasts was brough So I know not how St. Gertrude before the emperor and was asked and her grapes would have fared the question: "Can you assert with some spiritual writers. She that you are injuring Christ by would have been told that she light a cigarette whilst on a railtrampling on the Crucifix?" he should remember Our Lord's way journey, but, finding that merely cast the emperor's image thirst upon the Cross. And that he had forgotten his matches, he on the ground and trampled upon she should not give way unless applied to a fellow passenger, it. He was immediately seized indeed she felt that she had not who immediately handed him a by the soldiers and charged with grace for the heights of per- box, saying as he did so: treason. He said: "If I deserve fection. You see our sweet Jesus punishment for trampling upon took quite another view, Thus doctrine and practice of invoking the image of an earthly king, also St. Teresa in her letter to cigarette case was not in his the aid of the saints. The first is how much more would I deserve Alonzo Velasquez Bishop of Osma, pocket, whereupon the Canny that by so doing we are interfering it for trampling upon the image speaking of herself in the third Scotsman was heard to remark St. Paul says: "If you be just mentioned, then again as far wanting your box of matches risen with Christ, seek the things as regards her body and health back?" I think she takes more care of it, prayers which rise from all parts sitting at the right hand of God. and is less mortified in eating of the world. Protestants quote Mind the things that are above neither has she such desires of the words: "For there is one not the things that are upon the doing penance as she used to have.

God and one Mediator of God and earth." (Col. III: 1.) erve God the more in other

things; for she often offers Him. saving it is easy to be a saint, with those who are trying to be

How Did Wakes Originate

seen the custom of Catholics of all a departed relative or friend u the time of burst. In good old Catholic times the hours of watch-

ing were spent in prayer and Christian songs. The Psalms were read, the Rosary recited and every newcomer sprinkled

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out Europe, and to some extent in this country, this custom is nuns relieving each other every our during the night. Unforcunately this pious custom led to regrettable abuses among the lav people, who made the death watch an apology for smoking, drinking, card-playing and riotous conduct, forcing ecclesiastical authorities to forbid wakes in some places. all except, perhaps, a few retire

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way to Vilna, which is an open

everything that might be of use

to the invaders has been removed,

the last protection, with the ex-

ception of the Russian field army

capital, and also places the Ger-

mans in a position to threaten

Petrograd, Aug. 20, via London

Aug. 21 .- A German fleet has

defending the coast, according to

an official statement issued tonight

at the Russian War Office. The

orces of the German fleet have

fighting with our ships continues

from the west of Riga to the

essential change. After the oc-

supation of the Kovno fortifica-

tions by the Germans the remain-

forces, occupying positions west

Kochedary, south of Kovno. Our,

troops still are on the left bank

On land, on the whole front,

the fall of the fortress removes

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Provincial Election The Legislature has been dis

solved and writs have been issue for a Provincial General Electio The writ of election is tested th 21st day of August, inst., pollin will take place on Thursday 16th September, and nomination or September 9th. That gives jus three clear weeks from today for the election contest. Three week from tomorrow will be polling day. It is a convenient seaso of the year for an election; be tween hay-making and harvest when we are likely to have fin weather. The time of prepara tion for polling, while not very long is ample and, should satisfy all concerned. The policy of the Government has been fully sub mitted to the people by the Premier and the Government record is before the public. Or these the Government confidently appeal to the electorate for renewal of power. It will no be in order for our Liberal friends to make known their policy. for their record the people this Province know it too well, t their sorrow. A great deal of fault finding and absolute non sense have been indulged in b the opposition press. But now the time has arrived for a definit declaration of political policy

Sir George E. Foster

we are bound, on this platform Sir George E. Foster, Canada's to-night, to voice the conclusion Minister of Trade and Commerce. delivered a splendid patriotic adit we have not yet reached the dress in the People's Theatre in zenith of that war. All the months that have preceded have this city on Thursday evening last. There was a tremendou been, on the part of the Allies, months of preparation for the being literally packed. The members of the P. E. Island Bat- all those months that have passed tery were provided with seats on have filtered certain facts into our the platform and the Fourth Regiment Band was in attendance. have been filling us with this His Honour Lieutenant Governor thought, growing ever larger, that pire. But the British Empire McDonald presided and associated the peril was greater than we had holds its manhood in trust, thinkwith him on the platform were thought, that the menace was ing that the bond of liberty and Sir William Wilfred Sullivan, more terrible than we had dream-Chief Justice, and the associate ed; and we are fast coming to dowed them will be sufficient to Justices of the Supreme Court, the conclusion to-day that the Sir Louis Davis, Premier Mathie- British Empire, to go no further, son, the members of the Dominion is in the first throes of a death of space will not permit us to Parliament and other distinguished citizens. Before the distin- or the British Empire shall have grand oration. The meeting guished orator of the evening passed the zenith of its power, closed with the National Anthem. addressed the meeting, an excellent and its radiant sun of centuries musical programme was rendered begun to go down westering to by the Band and several vocalists. clouds and oblivion. Do we really His Honour the Lieutenant Goverfeel that in our hearts to-day nor then introduced Sir George. Or are we still simply spectators who at once arrested the attention of a fight three thousand miles of the vast audience and held it away and with which we have closely to the end of his great little interest, and upon which cration. Sir George did not prelittle hangs for our liberties, our tend to bring any new message; weal or our woe? We are coming cut eloquence held his auditors coming there, and if any word of spell bound. It was, as might mine and of the other earnest

Sir George said:—This is a patriotic meeting, so advertised, I believe, and so understood. That it is a patriotic meeting as advertised and understood counts two things-first, that we have a country, and secondly, that there is some reason of duty or desire why at this particular time we'are principally reminded of it. That is an idea, a twin idea, which underlies all our meetings that are being held in Canada during this important and troublous time It is a patriotic meeting in which to dictate to any man as to what he should do, or scold any man wo opposing armies on that front and was as follows:

its civilisation and its liberty.

have been expected, a masterly

The Herald for not doing as I think he ought of which I have just spoken. to do; and "man" includes "wo- looked at it, and I took up the Donald, man" as well in this category, map of configuration to-day, an It is a meeting where we propose I was struck, as I had never bee to talk some things over and, if struck before, with the signifiossible, make some things plain cance of the fact, patent to my which may not be overplain to all eye, that the difference of conof us, and, if possible, rein our-figuration on October 7, 1914 selves up square and face to face and in June of this year, the difwith our duties in the premises. ference between them was measured EDITOR & PROPRIETOR A common remark which we hear by feet and by inches. That every day is this, that Canada shows you what the struggle has Province, does not yet sense what this war been. Four millions of men, more Your Honour's long and intimore quiet than she otherwise front, and yet, after twelve and the deep interest you have McLean. would be if she did thoroughly months of struggle, they stand in always manifested in the Annual 1 mile Bicycle—1, W. Scantle

sense the importance upon her trenches and on territory which of gratification and inspiration to Now, I am not one to chide the difference between their positions the older members of the Club ack of knowledge and the lack in October, 1914, and to-day, reverting to their earliest attend- piece for best all round profes- is engaged with Russian warships of information and the consequent Then there is another wide battle ance at the Gatherings, recall is a lack. There-is much to be length, stretching from the Baltic said in Canada's favour. Over a down to the Adriatic, and along During your long and honor indred years and more we have that line there has been more able public career you remered en lapped in the gentle breezes motion. There has been the surge valuable service to the State, and nd soft atmosphere of an endurng peace. The menace of war the back surge towards the east, thereof that you should now be as been far from us. We have there has been the third surge been encircled with the wings of back again toward the west and with continued good health, and the power typified by the Carpathians, and there is now thus be able to discharge, with army and navy; we have been the drive again to the east which facility and eclat, the duties of brought up in the belief that that has assumed large proportions and your high and honorable office. army and navy are quite sufficient threatens the very existence of for our protection against any foe the present armies of one of our r any combination of foes; and greatest and most powerful Allies. that century of peace and The distance in ground gained and that she along with you, may uietness and security we have lost is measured in this case by during your residence at Govern thought little of war and we have hundreds of miles, but the issue, erhaps sensed little of the enorthe final issue, is as indefinite as ous changes that the last fifty it was one year ago, as between years or twenty-five years have the armies on that eastern portion prought into this great world of of the war. Then the Dardanelles ours. But today we are rudely has been added to the conflict, and and esteem on the occasion of our awakened; and on that century a struggle there of Herculean Annual Gathering, and we no tant the sounds of the most remendous war that history has configuration of which would you may enjoy, ever been called upon to chronicle. make it most difficult for an year ago and a little more it opposing army to gain victory proke out, and there is not a over well-placed defences, but nan here, probably not a man in which, when added to by ingenithe wide domain of Canada, that ous trenching and fortifications ever expected that the war, after of this modern army syste had broken out, would last for

makes a proposition than which no soldiers of the world have But a year has passed—a tremenever had a more difficult one, and dously eventful year-and after where greater bravery and heroism twelve months of that war, so and pluck and obstinacy and vast, so terrible, so all-embracing, ingenuity was necessary to make are the three great contending Province. centres, but the war is worldwide.

of Great Britain and the other at the Annual Games I have waring powers toward the sub- taken a great interest in the much the Belgians held on great and final struggle of the war; ject. He showed that outside the British Empire, Germany and the other nations absolutely owned minds, slowly, gradually, which the manhood of its Government and of its nation and of its emfreedom with which it has enlead them to fall into the ranks and defend their country. Want struggle which is to end one way present any further report of this

Sir George pointed out the

Scottish Gathering

The Annual Scottish Gathering directed by the Caledonian Club, held at Georgetown on Wednesday last, was quite successful notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The lowering clouds band played again and after a Russian War Office, The com the morning prevented very many rom starting on the trains, an the high winds, rain showers and speakers throughout the length generally disagreeable weather and breadth of this country can conditions during the whole day serve to bring that conclusion serioulsy militated against the 39 feet, 7 inches; 2, J. P. McLeod. sooner, they have done a good gathering. In the face of all work and accomplished the pur- this the games were all carried Lorne Valley; 4th M. McDonald. out and splendidly contested. In Lorne Valley, pose for which they set out. For number and excellence the atheuntil that impression fills our letes who participated equalled hearts and fills our lives the Britor surpassed those of any forme

ish Empire will not be where it ought to be in the effort to maintain His Honour, Lieutenant Governor McDonald, a clansman long standing, was the guest from Charlottetown in the Club's have passed what happens? special train. The ceremonies or I happened to take up the other the grounds were inaugurated by day the "Times" of October 7 the presentation of an address of 1914, and on one of those lumin-congratulation to his Honour ous maps published in the Times The address was read by the there was the configuration of the Preident of the Caledonian Club 1, O. Campbell; 2, A. J. Campbell, count, an enormous quantity of war Riga battle the Germans lost one

Honourable Augustine Colin Mc-Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island :

Your Honour The members of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island, in Annual Gathering assembled extend to you, their fellow clans- Leod; 3, M. McLeod. nan, most cordial congratulations and honourable position of Lieu- 2, James McEachern. tenant Governor of your native | Sack Race, 1, W. J. Donavor

measures in feet and in her the your fellow clansmen. Many of Campbell; 2, O. Campbell. front, seven hundred miles in with pleasure the active part you city.

toward the west, there has been it is most fitting in consideration

We trust you may be blessed

We beg to extend, through you o Mrs. McDonald, your estimable ife partner, an expression of our espect and esteem, and we trust ment House, enjoy that ease with dignity which is the reward of vell spent life; of duty well don

In conclusion, we reiterate th this slight tribute of our respect proportions is taking place. In a invite your Honour to view th country the original and natural Scottish Games which we hope

(Sgd) S. A. McLEOD, Chief JAMES McISAAC, President T. M. McMILLAN, Secv W. W. WALKER, JAMES PATON, August 18th, 1915.

His Honour replied as follows ; I thank you Mr. President and nost cordial congratulations even the small advances that are my appointment to the Lieuten made from day to day. These ant Governorship of my native

It is indeed many years sine lifference between the attitude I have not always been presen manly athletic competitions the

I note your reference to my you I have always endeavored to lo what I thought right in the

I thank you sincerely for your tinued good health" to enable me to discharge the duties of my I thank you for your expressions we may be spared to dispense the

hospitalities at Government House by offering all classes at least a Highland welcome, the range so well that those who I shall have much pleasure in viewing the scottish games which got into the trenches were obliged relief to the Turks. The forces

I always enjoy.

When His Honour mounted the platform to receive the ad- Aug 19 -Russian forces still are dress the band played the Nat holding fortifications at Jesi ional Anthem. After the presentation and reply, three cheers Korno, according to an official were given for His Honour, the statement issued tonight at the and threatening appearance of brief address by the President, the games commenced.

Putting Light Stone-1 William McLean, De Gros Marsh, Valleyfield, 3rd John McLeod,

Running High Leap (amateur) fensive in the north, was captured F. Campbell, Montague, 5ft 31 by the Germans last night, and in; 2, L. Campbell, city. Throwing Light Hammer, -1, Petrograd railway is now open to W. McLean, 101 ft, 51 in; 2, the troops of Emperor William.

Alex. McPhee, De Gros Marsh; 3, The capture of the fortress was to the Central News from Petro-Mal, McDonald; 4, H. McPhee. city; 2, H. Harley; 3, M. Mc-the present war, have been Germans lost the battleship

Pole Vault .-- 1, W. J. Donavon most serious part of the matter to city; 9ft 8in. 2, J. P. McLeod; 3, the Russians. Besides opening the Harley and Rice tied. Half mile Bicycle-1, Walker town, and from which most of

and Winchester tie; 2, Scantle- the inhabitants have departed and Donavon, 38ft 81 in; 2 J. P. Mc-

Boys Race (under 16 years, on your appointment to the high amateur 100 yards)-1, W. Beers; to the main line railway to the

2, M. McDonald; Wm. McLean. the flanks of the Russian armies 100 yards, amateur,-1, F retiring to the Brest-Litovsk line heans and that therefore she is or less, have been engaged on that mate association with the Club, Campbell, 2 O. Campbell; 3, D. E. and those operating in Southern

> 440 yds. run, (amateur)-1, F President's Prize-\$5.00 gold penetrated the Gulf of Riga and

Special prize, gold medal, presented by James A. McEachern to best all round amateur athlete

embers of St. David's Church, Lower Billya, there has been no Georgetown. They had their tables in the drill shed, and supplied excellent meals. The catering was eminently satisfactory:

Progress of the War.

of the Niemen. Furnes Aug. 17, via Paris -The famous bridge head at Dixmude, thrice lost and thrice London, Aug. 19 .- The con re-taken by the Belgians remained tinued German advance on the in their hands this morning, after eastern front is seriously endana desperate assult by the Ger-gering a portion of the Russian W. A. McKinnon, Churchill. ans had been repulsed. The army and must soon have an bridge-head is a fragment of the effect on other fronts. Berlin ight-bank of the Yser, beyond repeats today the claim that the ne Dixmude bridge. The Ger- fortress of Kovno has fallen, com pelling the Russians in the Kal ound, but the Belgians have warva and Suwalki districts or clung to the positions approached the East Prussian frontier to fall by the bridge since October, back, In fact the Russians nov warding off incessant German appear able to hold their own attacks and enduring a daily only in the Baltic provinces shelling. The Germans, attracted where they are preventing the by the exposed Belgian position Germans from advancing. frequently have attacked in mass | Besides the capture of Kovno formation and it is estimated they the Germanshave taken additional lost 3,000 men there from Octo- Novo Georgievsk fortsand, accordber to August 1. After three ingtotheiraccount, have penetrated attemps the Germans had aban- the outer positions of Brestdoned direct efforts to occupy the Litovsk, the great fortress, which

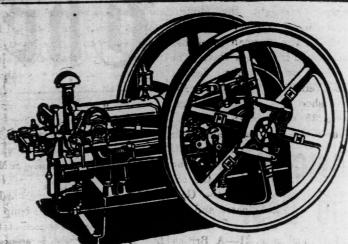
trenches, but kept up a fire from is the mainstay of what was exthrough you the Caledonian Club three sides. Every evening at pected to be the Russian's new of Prince Edward Island for your the hour of relief German field line of defense. There is no eviguns and gatlings played on the dence vet of Grand Duke Nicho renches: every evening a few ers are of the opinion that the Belgians fell, in coming or going swiftness of the German advance and remained on the ground until has rendered it impossible for him became a member of the Cale. a convenient apportunity came to make a stand on the Brestonian Club and although of late to remove them. The position Litovsk line, which already virgeneral attack, but it had cost so Marshal Von Mackensen in the south and by his colleagues in Machine guns were posted on the the 'north. The french have left bank, with several batteries scored two successes in the west, relief was sent but the occupying all-day bombardment, and making detachment evacuated the trenches a further advance on the Linge inder the protection of artillery summit in the Vosges. On both and machine guns. Then the these sectors there has been heavy kind expressions for "my con- gunners waited for the attack and continuous fighting, in which which came in the early morning the French claimto have greatly The Germans were permitted to improved their positions by capadvance four deep without molesturing vantage points and keeptation until they came within ing the initiative in their hands, range of the machine guns, which There has been some long-distance hen opened fire, supported by artillery engagements between attacking force fell before they across the Danube, but thus far eached the trench of the bridge- there is no evidence of the com-

ead and the Belgian guns had

abandon them.

of the Ottoman Empire, besides being closely pressed by the Anglo French Allies on the Galli-Petrograd, Aug, 18, via London poli peninsula, where a new British contingent has obtained a firm footing in the vicinity of two and a half miles south of Suvia Bay, and by the Russians Italian government, angered by munication says : "On the 18th. after eleven days of fighting near tests against the treatment of Italian subjects in Turkey, is releft bank of the Niemen. To the west of Jesia, on the right bank of the Nieman, we are holding all the firtifications," London. Aug. 18.-Kovno, one of the them. Italy, according to reports crucial points in the Russian desteady progress against the Austhe road to the Vilna-warsaw and

another triumph for the German grad says: "The President of Half-mile Bun,-1, E. Ings, 16 inch guns, which, throughout the Duma has announced that the brought against no fortifications Moltke, three cruisers and seven 220 yds run, amateur (handi- they were unable to subdue torpedo boats in the Riga battle. cap) 1, O. Campbell; 2, W. Beer, With the fortress of Kovno the The announcement of the Presi-Germans have taken over 400 dent of the Duma, as sent by the Running board jump (amateur) guns and, according to their ac-correspondent follows: In the material. This, however, is not the (Concluded on page three,) SOURIS, P. E.I SLAND.



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super-dreadnought, the three cruisers and seven boats. The German f withdrawn from Riga Ba Germans tried to make a near Pernpvin (Pernigel, some 35 miles north of Four barges crammed soldiers took part in the They were repulsed Russian troops without operation of artillery, tl mans being exterminated barges captured." Petrograd, Aug. 21-A Submarine has torpedoed

man cruiser in the Balt

This announcement is mad

official statement. The sta follows : "During the figh the Gulf of Riga Wed Thursday and Friday the torpedo boats. A Britis marine specessfully torped German cruiser in the Ball On land, on the front from to the Lower Wilija the been no change. In the of Kovno our troops held enemy's offensive on the line towards Kochedary. I the Narew and the Bug front Ossowetz-Bielsk-B tovsk there was no im change Thursday or yes particularly fierce attacks region of Bielsk which enemy enormous losses. Bug, in the region of Litovsk there was no chang Novo Georgievsk there lent fighting during Th night, the Germans maki assault against the citadel right bank of the Vistula the rest of the front the been no change.

Flushing Holland, Aug. London.—Several Britis ships appeared today off K Belguim, and bombarded th A press despatch says that burst over a factory Zeebrugge and Liszeweghe there has been French na tivity in the same locali shown in the Paris office munication, which annou sinking of a German boat destroyer off Ostend French torpedo boats. west there have been no changes in the battle line

Amsterdam, via London 24, 3.12 a. m. . . An official of the German Admiralty here says: "Off Zeebrugge day night a German outpo was attacked by two hosti the boat was sunk. Part crew was rescued."

Steamer Arabic

London, Aug. 20-Th White Star Line steamer formerly a favorite ship Liverpool and Boston serv which on her present trip i the way to New York, w pedoed and sunk by a C submarine at 9.15 o'clock day morning southeast of F The steamer, according to a ment of the White Star Li attacked, without warning went down in ten minut the 423 persons on boar passengers and 242 meml the crew-32 are missing believed to have perished. counted for belong to th Only six of the passeng reported missing.

Whether any of these counted for are America not yet been determined, were only 26 citizens of th ed States on board, 22 the second cabin and for steerage, The Arabic ca. first class passengers, having ly been turned into a its were picked up later by vessels, arrived in Queenst night. They are being ac dated by the White Star hotels and boarding house little town which so short ago cared for the survivo the dead of the Lusitania. Details of the sinking

Arabic are lacking, but loss of life was not greate less was due to the fact t weather was fine, and tha ers plying the German si zone now keep their boats out and otherwise are pre emergencies. The torpe



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super-dreadnought, the Moltke, sank the Arabic struck her on the of struggle will be prolonged. three cruisers and seven torpedo starboard side one hundred feet Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria and boats. The German fleet has from her stern. The vessel had Holland have been mentioned as withdrawn from Riga Bay. The left Liverpool Wednesday after- likely to join the Entente Allies Germans tried to make a descent moon and had taken a southerly providing certain greatly desired near Pernpvin (Pernigel, on the course, well off the Irish coast, concessions are made, while there east shore of the Gulf of Riga, doubtless with a view of avoiding are reports that Sweden may some 35 miles north of Riga.) the submarines which frequent cast her lot with the Germanic Four barges crammed with the waters near the shore. When powers. soldiers took part in the descent. some fifty miles west of where, A writer in the New York Sun Canadian half mile record at They were repulsed by the the Lusitania was sunk in May points out that Sweden, for the Winnipeg on the 23rd, covering Russian troops without the cooperation of artillery, the Ger- to the surface and launched a her armies in the northern portion

barges captured."

man cruiser in the Baltic Sea. liner quickly settled and shortly war the Swedish army has been This announcement is made in an disappeared from view. official statement. The statement Some of the survivors, accord-fighting men, equipped with the Assemblyman. night, the Germans making an assault against the citadel on the right bank of the Vistula. On been no change.'

tivity in the same locality is London, Aug 20.—At least five changes in the battle line.

trovers. After brave resistance crew was rescued."

Steamer Arabic

of those who have not been ac-decks, and the lifeboats swung unite them for purposes of defence. counted for belong to the crew. out. As soon as the ship was With possibilities in practically

dated by the White Star Line in hotels and boarding houses in the bags from Sweden, Norway, Hollittle town which so short a time land, Switzerland, Spain and other

the dead of the Lusitania. Details of the sinking of the Arabic are lacking, but that the loss of life was not greater, doubtless was due to the fact that the

mans being exterminated and the torpedo. The markmanship of of the kingdom, and the writer

the German, as in the case of the believes this indicates that she Petrograd, Aug. 21-A British Lusitania, was deadly accurate, aims to strike her blow primarily

follows: "During the lighting in ing to reports received here, say best the Krupps are able to prothe Galf of Riga Wednesday, that they had just witnessed the vide in the way of field artillery Thursday and Friday the enemy's torpedoing of a British steamer, and heavy ordnance. Consedent says that German submar losses were not less than two presumably the Dunsley, and that quently it is not to be despised. torpedo boats. A British sub- this had caused great alarm on Should Sweden decide on a stopping neutral ships in th marine specessfully torpedoed a board the Arabic. In their fright course that would likely mean North Sea and demanding that German cruiser in the Baltic Sea. the passengers had rushed for life national suicide she would pro- enemy passengers of military ag On land, whe front from Riga preservers and had barely adjust- bably initiate her compaign in to the Lower Wilija there has ed them when the German subma- Finland, and it would be necessary been no change. In the direction rine turned its torpedo against the for Russia to divert troops to that of Kovno our troops held up the vessell's side. Ten lifeboats and area to resist threatened invasion. enemy's offensive on the railway a number of life rafts were quickly While the Finns have been loyal troyer off Ostend, Belguim, last line towards Kochedary. Between got over the side of the steamer to Russia and have proven devot- Sunday night. French boats were the Narew and the Bug on the and into these a large number of ed soldiers in the cause of the undamaged, says an announce front Ossowetz-Bielsk-Brest-Li- passengers and members of the Czar it should not be forgotten ment made in Paris Monday. tovsk there was no important crew scrambled. Many of the that for hundreds of years Finchange Thursday or yesterday. passengers, however, fell into the land was a Swedish province and Our troops repulsed a series of water, but they got hold of the the Finns still owe to Sweden were lost and property damage particularly fierce attacks in the rafts and clung to them and later much of their civilization and the estimated at millions of dollars region of Bielsk which cost the were rescued. One woman who fell rights of self government confer- was caused by the great electrical enemy enormous losses. On the into the sea screamed pitifully for red upon them by Gustavus storm which swept the Gulf coast Bug, in the region of Brest- help. The weather and tidal con- Adolphus. These facts would of Texas, on the 7th and 18th. Litovsk there was no change. At ditions being favorable two sailors account for the opinion of the Novo Georgievsk there was vio- swam to her assistance and suc- New York Sun's correspondent lent fighting during Thursday ceeded in lifting her upon a raft, that in the event of war Sweden Among those who were rescued could rely upon more than a little were Captain Will Finch, com- support from the people of Fin-

mander of the Arabic, all the deck the rest of the front there has officers, the chief engineer, the Sweden has had leanings tosurgeon, the purser, the assistant ward Germany since the outbreak purser, the chief stewart and the of war and it is not unbelievable third class steward. Third Engin- that the Teutons have managed Flushing Holland, Aug. 23, via eer Lugon is among the missing. to secure supplies through that London.—Several British war- One of the passengers on board country. Officially, however, A press despatch says that shells was on the Lusitania when she in the first mouth of the war he burst over a factory between was sent to the bottom. His good entered into a pact with Norway

passengers, two of whom were take whatever steps might be munication, which announces the Americans, and forty members of regarded as necessary to prevent sinking of a German torpedo the crew lost their lives when the the violation of their territory as Mrs. John Brown, Westchester boat destroyer off Ostend by two White Star Liner Arabic was the Germans violated Belgium. N. S., was instantly killed when French torpedo boats. In the torpedoed and sunk by a German Should Sweden now join with a barn in which he and others west there have been no notable submarine off Fastnet yesterday Germany and Austria it would sought shelter, was struck by are missing and are believed to futility of treaties. have perished. The two Ameri-Amsterdam, via London, Aug. cans who went down with the exchanging the "mufti" of neut- with the 40th battalion. 24, 3.12 a. m. . An official report ship were Mrs. Josephine Bru-rality for the war trappings of a of the German Admiralty received guiere of New York, and Edmund belligerent, Norway and Denmark here says: "Off Zeebrugge Sun- T. Woods. The former was pronouncedly friendly to Great was very noticeably felt in the day night a German outpost boat thrown into the water and was Britain, would also be involved, Okanagan District, was also re was attacked by two hostile des- kept affoat for some time by her and might reasonably be expected ported from all over British Col-Toppedoed belonged to the engineers staff. Germany would not gain by the jar was noticed.

They remained at their posts and addition of Sweden to her forces went down with the ship. Cap- as the other two Scandinavian ment of the White Star Line, was by the officers, in view of the take the plunge. The opening of running again, attacked, without warning and possibility of an attack while the Dardanelles would be a mighty went down in ten minutes. Of passing through the "war zone," factor in convincing them that the 423 persons on board-181 to the fine weather which prevail- their interests would best be servpassengers and 242 members of ed, and to the splendid discipline ed by participation, while any the crew—32 are missing and are maintained by the crew. Life-notable German or Turkish tribelieved to have perished. Most belts had been placed on the umph in that region might also

Whether any of these not ac- and crew who were thrown into velopments of the next few counted for are Americans has the water climbed an board these weeks should equal in interest the not yet been determined, but there rafts, or were dragged aboard by story of the events on the fields were only 26 citizens of the Unit- persons already upon them. The of battle. ed States on board, 22 being in Americans who reached Queensthe second cabin and four in the town were cared for by the United steerage, The Arabic carried no States consul. With the other steerage, The Arabic carried no first class passengers, having lately been turned into a two class ly been turned into a two class their baggage, and many of them Mary, relict of Geo. F. Robinliner. The survivors who left the their baggage, and many of them steamer in the ship's boats and wore borrowed clothing until the were picked up later by passing consul had provided for them.

The Arabic carried 2,613 bags of night. They are being accommo- mail, mostly for the United States

ago cared for the survivors and countries.

War Possibilities

If one half of the rumors weather was fine, and that steam- circulation concerning the posers plying the German submarine sibility of nations, now neutral TRACEY—At her late residen zone now keep their boats swung entering the war, the contending out and otherwise are prepared for armies in Europe will receive emergencies. The torpedo that mighty additions and the period

dor has left Constantinople.

increased to more than 600,000

shall be handed over to them.

sank a German torpedo boat des

Semi official information receiin an official notification from the Canadian Record Office in Lon.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier has been ships appeared today off Knocke, was Kenneth Douglas, a well King Gustav has maintained promoted from the Superior Court lillness of Judge Garvais.

> morning. Nine other passengers afford additional evidence of the lightning. Mrs. Brown who is a But in the event of Sweden Roy, 19 years old, to Valcartier,

Nothing was seen of Woods after have the prospect of rich gains on Harrison also reported it at the expect their fields to be ripe. the steamer was struck. Most of the conclusion of hostilities. If same time, the tremor lasting 25 the missing members of the crew this should prove to be the case, seconds. In Vancouver a slight

White Star Line steamer Arabic, of the Arabic assert the subma- for King Gustav's troops. Hol- couver, crashed into a rock slide near formerly a favorite ship of the rine gave them no warning, land's entrance, almost certain to Golden B. C., early last Wednes-Liverpool and Boston service, but They declare the torpedo was fired follow Sweden's, would also add day morning. The engine turned which on her present trip was on as they were going to the rescue to the odds against the Swedes, turtle and Freman John McLenthe way to New York, was tor- of the steamer Dunsley, which As to Greece, Bulgaria and nan was killed. All the coaches pedoed and sunk by a German had been torpedoed, presumably Roumania, they have been so long kept the track and the passengers submarine at 9.15 o'clock Thurs- by the same submarine, That the described as "on the brink of war" escaped with a severe shaking up. day morning southeast of Fastnet loss of life was not much heavier that little surprise would be Wrecking gangs were dispatched A The steamer, according to a state- was due to the preparations made manifested should they decide to to the scene and trains were soon C

at Kelly's Cross.

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son, late of His Majesty's Cus

toms. Age 81.	A A A CALLERY AND A CALLERY OF
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6th William Minto, aged 80	
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ust 20th, Joseph Storey in the	Doct smart lives in the contract of the contra
58th year of his age.	Beef (quarter) 0.08 to 0.0
McINNIS-On August 17th at	Mutton, per lb 0.08 to 0.0
the City Hospital, Joseph F.	Pork 0.10 to 0 1
McInnis, painter, in his 67th	Potatoes (bush) (new) 0.00 to 0.5
vear. R. I. P.	Hay, per 100 he new 0.43 to 0.5
	Blk Oats 0.65 to 0.7
ANDREWS-At Hunter River,	
Aug. 23rd, Mrs. M. Andrews,	Cal Skins 0.12 to 0.0
widow of the late Michael	Sheep pelts 0.00 to 0.0
Andrews in her 87th year.	Oatmeal (per owt) 0.00 to 0.0
WDACEV At Landate and dense	Turnips 0.12 to 0.1
TRACEY—At her late residence	Latreads (bet in le oren so or
Covehead Road, August 23,	
Anna H. Tracey. widow of	
Patrick Tracey, aged 75 years.	Backs per pair 1.55 to 1.6
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Local and Other Items.

Italy has declared war against Turkey and the Italian ambassa-

Bon Tean, pacer, broke the

At the Conservative Convention held at Georgetown on Sat-Submarine has torpedoed a Ger- and like the Lusitania, the big at Russia. Since the outbreak of nominated as Councillor and Mr. R. J. McLellan, of St. George's as

> The London Times correspon ines have adopted the practice o

ved By the militia Department Ottawa that no Canadians were lost in the sinking of the Royal Edward were confirmed Monday

Belguim, and bombarded the coast. known English actor, Mr Douglas neutrality and not only that, but of Quebec to the King's Bench, Honore Gervais. Judge Pelletier Zeebrugge and Liszeweghe. That luck following him again today, and Denmark insuring that the was acting Judge of the King's there has been French naval ac- for he is among the survivors. Scandinavian peninsula would Bench for some time during the letand absolutely alonf except t.

> widow, has just sent another son son Louis, who was forced to to throw their weight in the scale umbia Wednesday morning. Kel-

The laying of the corner stone f the new Catholic Church at Political Meetings Pirst Kelly's Cross took place Tuesday norning 17th at 10 o'clock, in he presence of a large congregation from the parish and outlying Only six of the passengers are struck rafts were flung over the every European capital not yet side. Many of the passengers engaged in war, the political dewas celebrated, his Lordship the places: Bishop of Charlottetown preaching a powerful sermon befitting Thursday, September 2. the occasion. In the afternoon a tea was given which proved one September 3. of the most enjoyable ever held

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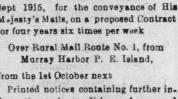
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fields, over the river stretching to

the purple mountains that were

ever bravely reaching for the sky.

Then breaking the tension at last

n a tree above them a bob-white

called shrilly to its mate; and she

turned in glad surrender he

Someone cleared his throat-

ootstep sounded back of them,

and Brown was there. He had

come upon them unawares, for the

Point was hidden from view

until the downward slope of the

hill began, but it was obvious to

him that he had interrupted

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"I came down to take a look a

the river," he remarked affably

'I see you have been reviewing i

"Yes, it's still here," Rob re

"This is a fine day," it wa

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"You do not find it warm?

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Dorothy spoke abruptly. "I'

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Sunset of Life.

Softly the shades of even fall Flinging their mystic veils o'er woodland steep,

While cooling zephyrs sweet ar undulating The placid

mighty deep. Far in the west the golden orb is sinking Into the depths of crimson

burnished foam, And tinging with a grandeur half celestial Ethereal masses of the spaciou

Thepine-elad mountains, rising in the distance.

Reflect the beauty of the sunset grand, While land and sky and bound-

less waste of waters Have been tinted by Apollo' magic wand. Into eternity the day is drifting, The evening bells are ringin

out its dirg,e As harsh discordant screaming sea-gulls Are mingled with the music of

the surge. Slowly the twilight's glow sub dues the splendor

A nightingale peals forth it joyous lay, And as the silvery shades stea

o'er the waters. Mute nature weeps her fare well to the day.

While gazing thus, in awe-struck admiration, Upon a scene that charms the human eyes, My soul is filled with ineffable

longing For the beauty of beyond the skies.

When twilight shadows linger o'er my pathway, And when the evening are tolled for me.

Oh! may the sun of life descend serenely Into the fathomless eternal

His Saving Blood.

BY THOMAS E. BURKE.

The story may be found in legend That long ago when Christ

was crucified. And hung in mortal pain upon His cross,

The barren ground in reddest blood was dyed. And whereso'er a precious blood-

drop fell, There bloomed a rose with petals crimson red,

Till all that stony hill-so legend goes-

Was changed into a fragrant flower bed. Today I know those precious

blood drops flow Each morning at our Calvary _the Mass : And, bent in prayer, my sinful

heart entreats The same glad miracle may

come to pass,-That He who in the days of long

Caused blossoms from the arid ground to start,

May pour His saving Blood upon And wake the sleeping roses of

my heart.

"Miss Indolence."

"There goes your Miss Indolence!" Robert turned sharply at cushions out," he began. She his mother's words, his glance flung him a cushion quickly. followed hers through the window to the languidly moving figure of cushion if you want to; for mya young girl under a dainty self, I'm tired of swinging," and parasol.

"She's going down to th Point." Robert remarked with studied indifference, "and her brother is not with her, nor that fellow Brown, either." He gazed ed the brown curled softness of longingly after her, but it was her hair to gold. Somewhat disevident his mother wanted to arranged that hair had become by

"What you and Jack Brown can see in that girl is more than I can understand," she announced irritably. "She never does useful thing-you know very well you never saw a needle her hand," and Mrs. Lee looking down at her own hands busy making a useless little hankerchief out of cobweb lace.

"Well it's vacation time, you know, and we all are taking i rather easy," Rob returned loyally Not for the would wuld h

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula— as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, dis-figures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-

which kept growing deeper and kept them rom going to school for three months. bintments and medicines did no good until began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla his medicine caused the sores to heal, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla vill rid you of it, radically and per

ave acknowledged that he thought Dorothy rather over-did it. Her habit of yawning when he was treating her to some highly original or clever conersation was at times disconcerting, and once she had actually zone asleep while he was reading her a love sonnet. Other people had noticed this languor also; indeed it was in reference to it hat the household of summer parders had delightedly changed one letter of her name and called ner "Miss Indolence" instead of

Miss Ingolence." Beyond a withering look, Mrs. Lee paid no heed to her son's

"The girl is a flirt," she continued. "She is keeping you on ner string, because she is not sure she can get Jack Brown, He's got packs of money, they say." Rob winced. He had anything out "packs."

"She's not that kind of a girl," e said firmly. "If you will exeuse me I'll go and join her now-It is just possible I may propose," and Rob passed through the open French window and down the piazza, his head very high, his

nopes very low. The Point was some distance from the house; a path led up a steep hill, then the gradual downward slope ended in a point of land jutting into, though high above, the great Father of Waters.

He paused as he neared the place looking about for Dorothy; and then the picture presented to —Della Mae Downe. his view, he kept forever after n the Book of Memory, as the fairest of his life. Beneath his feet, verdant, intensely green, the grass was as a velvet capet. To one side, a patch of vivid color, a group of black-eyed Susans, nodded gaily at one another. To the right, to the left in the distance, the sheen of the river showed blue, and ensconced in a

> ham:nock was Dorothy. She smiled with pleasure at sight of him. "I'm so glad you came," she said, and there was some thing akin to enthusiasm in

He beamed delightedly. "I wanted some one to swing me," she explained. Though it was the hottest day

of the season, he proceeded to do as he was told "Your brother is not with you this morning," he remarked presently with more politeness than

"No, he was feeling pretty good today so he went fishing with some man."

Watching Dorothy's face, Rob noticed immediately when the long lashes began to droop. The swinging stopped with a jerk; the girl sat up to gaze at him in wideeyed, wondering reproach.

"I'm tired," he said, wearily. "Rest awhile," she encouraged him, and then, mischievously, "on the bench."

He examined, the bench concientiously. "Chigres and spiders," he announced. She shuddered slightly, and he glanced meaningly at the hammock. "You could take the

"Of course, you can have a There was nothing languid in the movement. She stood beside him, tall, alert, good to look upon, and a glancing sunbeam turnher reclining attitude in the hammock, and a daring wind

good" preparations as much as 20% of Scott's Emulsion op. Insist on having

lifted a loosened curl, and playully caressed it. Madness cam upon Robert. He leaned, over, eaught the truant curl and

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JOHN WALSH

enge in Rob's tone; actually the most money out of up here?" nerve of this man in joining them asked the City girl on her vaca-

"Summer boarders," was the

'I've just got time to dress for lunch. No, I don't want either of MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES you to come with me. Stay and DIPTHERIA.

in raising mules?"

was gazing after Dorothy with a calmly possessive glance. "Nice girl," he remarke ap provingly, as he searched hi

pockets for matches prepartory to ighting a cigar. "Yes, and she's going to marry me." Rob informed him, wasting no moments to present the news

n a diplomatic fashion. Brown's face did not change particle. The match fell from his

"Let me congratulate you," h said, then, with apparent sincerity and he advanced to shake hands with Rob. "I'm so glad you told me of the interesting matter, as I leave here tonight. Doubtless Vauvenargues. you have heard of my intended leparture ?"

Rob had not heard; indee Brown himself had only so decided on Rob's announcement "You must manage to be on and to dance at our wedding.

the fortunate man remarked. The taunt struck home. "Who knows what may appen?" Brown replied mean-

But Rob turned, and walked toward the house, asking himsel whether he had been rather brutal and realizing that hearafter black-eyed Susan would bring bitter memory to Brown and the song of a river must be eve nateful to him.

Luncheon was the usual boardng-house affair; and the length of the table was between Rob and Dorothy. When the meal was ver an old lady detained Rob to ell him about her son who had died at just about his age. He inally managed to escape, but Dorothy was nowhere in sight, though he searched all her favorite out-door nooks. Coming on the landlady in the neighborborhood of the dairy, he asked her if she could inform him of the girl's whereabouts.

Why, yes, she's with your mother in the living room," the woman told him, "I wonder now," she continued, eyeing him sharply, " if its's settled?"

Rob knew that Mrs. Moore and Dorothy were good friends." don't mind telling you," he re turned smiling, "that it is." (Concluded next week.)

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Angler-No, not yet, my lad. Boy-Ah, I thought so, as here wasn't no water in that pond till that rain last night.

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