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pre-eminently the great prayer of the Christian, No other petition, whether of man or been given the form and words of proper prayer by their divine

and all things earthly. Then follow seven separate petitions. truth, which is above all others in importance and vital necessity for ourselves, i. e., that God must always hold first place in our thoughts, words and actions; kingdom of God and His Justice.' It brings home to us the lesson that the world obout us refuses. through malice or indifference, to external glory greater, by reasonother considerations are secondry. Our health, our talent, our position in society must be subservient to the increasing of the glory of our Maker, else we shall mar the beauty and harmony of the plan of creation.

The introduction to the Lord's rayer is the petitioner's acknowedgment of the eternal majesty and power of the Almighty. And yet it is an acknowledgment prompted by love and confidence rather than by awe and P. F. M., and he says that on fear. For Our Saviour taught ecourse to their God as a Father and not as a tyrant. We address the Omnipotent not as our King, our Judge, but as Our Father, and this realization of the beneficent Fatherhood of

Grimard and some faithful followers set to work and made ouraging idea of our religion. bricks, cut down trees and got All the care, solicitude, tender sympathy and paternal feeling together practically all the material. Now, there is waiting for the magic touch that will increased in Our transform it into a chapel. This either-dollars, and workmen will fall on the bricks and timful ruler. We are not His ber and make of them a structure slaves, but His children, weak, to delight the hearts of Fr. prove ourselves forgetful and dents. It seems a pity to be ungrateful. He is not our Master, we are not His slaves, good end. It is affection and confidence Christ would inspire in us by these first words of the most excellent of all prayers. Even as the little child trusts and relies upon his human father for reief and assistance in all troubles, anxieties, needs and necessiceived a kodak book with leaves made out of wasps nests. It was

Who is in Heaven.

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Longmans, Green & Co. have John also taught his disciples." are to depend upon Him Who just sent out a prayer book And He said to them, "When clothes the lilies of the fields which has everything in its favor you pray, say, 'Our Father,' etc." and numbers even the insignifi- but its name. "Mysteries of the The Lord's prayer was at that cant sparrows, not one of which Mass in Reasoned Prayers" is a moment composed and recited for falls to the ground without the title which perfectly disguises a the first time by the Son of God Creator's knowledge. Surely prayer book. It sounds like a Himself. In its origin, there our prayer should never lack re- heavy theological treatise. When it is divine. It was conceived in the liance upon God's care for us, if you open the small book, another mind of Jesus Christ: spoken by we but remember the address surprise awaits you! the text the lips and tongue of Our taught us by the Son of God looks like poetry; so there is Blessed Redeemer; its words are Himself: "When you, say Our nothing to do but read the foreword in which Rev. W. Roche he tried to do. In substance he

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We may divide the Lord's fore you begin the day's work, of the prayers in the Misal, and a carping and insolent letter, and they embody enough matter for prayer, the dignity and penethe poison goes into your blood meditation and even for doc- tration of it, and that will not production which enables us to and makes it sour all day. You trinal instruction. He composed pause a little here and there over wrangle at the breakfast table and arranged them? chiefly be expressions so fine and strong throne, about some arrangement of the cause the prayers, ritual uses and that they seem to have the meat fore Him, acknowledging His absolute dominion over the world work. A friend passes you on cause the prayers, ritual uses and of the ages in them. Father erous and of such variety that to the street, and you believe he some minds they are distracting congratulations on the form as saw you perfectly well. Some worrying even, in their multi- well as the contents of his book foolish meddler brings you a plicity, of changes and quick suc- of grayers. God's greater glory, and the last criticism. Such little things! cessions; lay-folk often cannot But they mount up into evil keep pace with the priest, and temper darkened outlook, sore devotion suffers in the attempt heart, and bad blood. Not one to secure exact corresponden of those little trials would ever of their prayer, point to point have happened if you had some with his. He wrote this book to common sense, and with com- help such people, but he sugmon sense kindness towards gests that even people of a more Harry's turn, she asked: manners, it is the pin-pricks of brisk in devotions as in other

our conversation, it is our regard, things, may yet find their pray essness of other people's feelings ers improved by the art of lingthat darken our neighbors' lives, ering on the meaning of what Well, then, is not life heavy they say. All this is Father enough for you and me? If there is anybody that says it is not book. But to it may be added Milburn's Sterling Headache heavy enough for him and he most emphatically that he has Powders give women prompt redoes not suffer from unkindness, produced a very helpful, very de-lief from monthly pains, and rule him out of court. He may lightful, interesting and original leave no bad after effects what go home boasting and rejoicing. book of prayer, which will be ever. Be sure you g welcomed by people of every con- Price 25 and 50 cts. and me without all this addition dition, who have familiarity with of vexation and irritation? their own tongue. The average Why should you and I spoil our English prayer-books a horrent neighbor's temper? Why should thing in its form, grangement, we lessen the poor little joy he matter and style, its paper, print we lessen the poor little joy he matter and style, its paper, print and binding its editorship and we make his life rougher, when illustration, its take and its theology. Father Roche's book is beautiful in all these points, it is refreshing and illvigorating

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time to describe its beauties, and we must be content with commending it heartily to the whole world, and with cheou, China, a seminary which just one prayer from its pages. has gained distinction from the FOR PEACE WITH GOD.

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deformity. It would take a long

between me and Thee, my God, Jesus who brought peace to earth is Rev. Eugene Grimard, whose presence here is its bond

and pledge and whose peace-giving Resur rection I now see typified in the union and co-mingling of th sacramental species. Give me, O patient tranquil

God Thy peace through this Sacrifice, Thy peace better than any pleasure, profound and strong safe and secure n every loss and pain and dis appointment.

Thy peace that passeth the world's under standing, no man can take from m and no man give, since it rests not on fickle fortune nor on human friends.

Thy peace, my God, I ask and beg-The peace which follows the par don of my sins

nor on esteem and recogni-

tion, nor yet upon myself.

and is breathed into my inmost rock and trust in Thy caressing care as infants trust

their parents. Let me then be to Thee as little child, contented and uncritical, and from moment

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adjust my life and submit my choice to thy Will and Thy permissions. Amen.

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Harry smiled and answered; "A dollar and a half a day."

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Sir Robert's Inspiring Appeal

to the Dominion for service in the hour of trial, is one of the most notable utterances Canadians have ever heard. He appeals to the manhood of this Country to contribute still more largely to the Empire armies, and to the women of Canada not to stay their hands in the noble efforts they have so successfuly prosecuted since the commence ment of the war. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when invited to join in this great work of Empirewide importance refused, ostensibly, because he was not pleased with the action of the Government in the matter of an appointment to a clerkship.

On every side the Premier's those on whose shoulders rests the statesmanlike appeal has been received with warmest approval. the war to a quick and successful Also, on every side, can be found termination. The Premier speaks nothing but the bitterest sort of for all Canadians, irrespective of condemnation for the action of party, when he states the case for Laurier, the partizan. Sir Robert the Allies and shows that there Borden, in his public career, has was no escape from the conflict done many things which prove for Canada or the Empire, 'save his high patriotism and strong in dishonor and ultimate disaster. endorsement or more certainly until the foul monster that ha commend him to remembrance as drenched Europe with blood has a great Imperial statesman than paid the uttermost penalty. Canhis clear-cut clarion call to the ada has no reason to be ashamed men and women of Canada to of the part she has played in this rally to the service of the Empire, war, but shecan not, she must not in this, the hour of need. The rest satisfied. In the spontaneity Allied troops have made much of her response in men and gold, progress in the battle against in the fighting qualities of those Prussian militarism. Canadians who are carrying her standards have won signal honors as partici- to the remote battlefields of events of the past two years, but decision made in the day of Gerthe battle is not yet won; oppor- many's challenge, our country has tunities for laural-winning and, risen grandly to her great oppormore important than that, honor, tunity. Premier Borden, speaking faithful patriotic service, are for all Canada has a claim on the

climax of the war is rapidly the deciding factor in a struggle raging. The honor is theirs to the issue of which will determine carry to the outer trenches in mince words. He plainly tells us that if we Canadians, are un- who live up to the highest tradifight our battles on land, on sea, and honor and freedom call to or in the air, if we are not willing action. Canada is behind the Who fathered the precious doctrine to reinforce that incomparable Premier in his appear to the of Colonial Neutrality? fighting men of the nation. It is as army to the last man and the last true as that to-morrow's sun will cent the humiliation of defeat may rise and set that to every people yet be our portion. sooner or later, comes a time of

sacrifice, a call in which all parties and all divisions of thought should have joined. Sir Robert Border has voiced it, if Canadians fail to respond the shame and the responsibility for what may com will rest upon them. And what dreadful responsibility must be to do their part in the most done and will do. Quoting from many deep dugouts, and to be south of Dorna Watra. Vere re- 50c a box.

will endure to the end."

tion of all Canadians without the cause of the Allies, Mr ivision. With nothing less can Blondin said this: "I do not the desired results be achieved, know how such a false impression UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY with nothing less will Canadians could have been gained unless it be satisfied. I ACA

This clarion call to duty EDITOR & PROPRIETOR published in another column of this day's HERALD, should be carefully perused by all lovers of fellow countrymen to give militry our country, our Empire and our aid. Rather his articles seem to flag. At no time have our liberties show sympathy with the cause of and civilization itself been so the Germans if anything. And menaced as at present. It there- Bourassa's attitude is patterned fore behooves Canada's loyal and after the life-long conduct of our honored patriotic sons to rally to the flag, Laurier. in obedience to the Premier's call

> Numerous proofs have bee In his letter to his cousin, Capt. forded the public of the approve Talbot Papineau, of the Princes of Sir Robert's appeal, irrespectiv Patricia's Canadian Light Inof political considerations. The fantry, explaining his attitude or Toronto Globe, the leading Lib the war, Henri Bourassa justifies eral Newspaper in English in the position he has taken by Canada, ignores Sir Wilfrid' expressed reasons for refusal; bu s emphatic in its approval of Si in the past. He writes: "In 1896 your Liberal leaders

of the country. In this connection t has this to say: Sir Robert Borden as Prime Minister of the Dominion interprets the sentiment Sir Wilfrid Laurier was acclaimed of the country when he appeals them as the indomitable to the people to co-operate with champion of Canadian autonomy against British Imperialism. His responsibility for helping to bring resisting attitude at the Imperial onference of 1902 and 1907 was parised to the skies. His famou phrase in the vortex of European militarism' and his determination upon keeping Canada from it ardent devotion to the cause of Canada has drawn the sword in a scheme was presented as a step tor V., is disorganized completely. of the Ancre and elsewhere, be Empire, but no action in his whole righteous cause, and that sword towards the independence

founder of the Liberal party in Quebec, French-Canadian Liberals have always preached what it is fresh troops it can fight ac convenient to call Nationalist longer doctrine with reference to participation in the wars of the the history-making Europe, and in the splendid Empire. Read the past speeches of the Merciers, the Lauriers, the Lemieuxs, and you will see that Bourassa today is merely readawaiting Canadians who don the attention of Canada's young men. arguments of his former leaders, according to today's war office He asks them to place themselves Who has not heard Sir Wilfrid announcement. Austro-German we captured several important at the service of their country, to Laurier's famous phrase. "It attacks in the Tulghes and To quote the Premier: "The take their place in the trenches would be a crime and a suicide to Wall be a crime and a suicide to would be a crime and with the quarter million of Can- drive Canada into the vortex of approaching. The last hundred dian troops now overseas. They European militarism?" And later, advance is continuing. "Heavy thousand men that Canada will may prove to be the deciding in 1896, who was it denounced losses were sustained by the place in the fighting line may be factor in the fierce struggle now the purchase of rifles for the Can- reutonic troops which vainly the destiny of this Dominion, and Europe a message of cheer to the and their Quebec press? Later of our Empire and of the whole nations battling for freedom; to world." Sir Robert does not show to Germany and to the Canada could not send troops to nounced a withdrawal of the deworld that Canada breeds men prepared to support the splendid tions of the race and who count in the Imperial Conference promen who have already gone to not the sacrifice when country jects of organizing the military and naval forces of the Empire?

Progress of The War.

Ottawa, Oct 25-Lieutenant testing, when destiny hangs on General Sir Sam Hughes has rethe nation's decision. For Canada ceived the following report from that time has passed. Her young the Canadian war records Canadian Corps Headquarters, men will not fail her. Canada Oct. 22, via London, Oct 25-The mystery of the Regina trench IP. Blondin and Quebec Germans at this point has been finally broken, and the British are now in possession of a line to Hon. Pierre Blondin has done which the enemy attached conborne by the men or group of well in Quebec. Already recruit siderable tactical importance. men who, forgetting honor, for ing in that Province shows a Three times the Canadians had getting that the nation stands material increase, due to the patrio- attacked this position. Each pledged to participate in this contic efforts of such men as the time they had successfully brok pledged to participate in this contic efforts of such men as the en into the trenches and had inflict until the desired victory Secretary of State. Mr. Blondin flicted heavy losses upon the comes, will willingly place party has been urging the French Can-enemy, but each time strong don—The offensive which was subdeacon and Rev. Maurice ahead of Empire, politics before adians of Quebec to fight for the hostile counter attacks had patriotism, and who having the Allied cause. This has been his driven them out again. The forces on the Russo-Rou ability to help, fail to do this occupation while Sir Wilfrid German defenses had indeed been lines near the junction

mportant work Ganada has ever an Old Country newspaper a protected by heavy wire entangle- pulsed by the fire of the defend aced. Sir Robert Borden's appeal statement that the French-Cana ments, but the line ran, for the ers. merits and demands the co-opera- dians were not sympathetic with greater part, below the crest of the intervening ground, and ould be reconnoitered only by

> ertain Bourassa who has taken in the region of Haudromont and Douaumont, were repulsed by in that he advises no one of his the French today, says the bulletin issued by the war office tonight. The prisoners taken by the French now exceed 4.500. The text reads: "North of Verdun the enemy delivered three success-statement follows: "Northern of Haudromont and Douaumont. None succeeded, and our front was maintained intact. "East of the Trotus Valley, the Uzul Fumin Wood and north of Chen- Valley and on the Vrancea frongress during the day. "The In the Buzeu Valley bad weather number of unwounded prisoners, has prevented operations. At actually counted, exceed 4,500. Table Butzi, Brotocea and Pre-"On the remainder of the front there was nothing of importance."

naintaining that he stands today quarters in France issued towhere Sir wilfrid Laurier stood night reads: "This morning. delivered an attack against Stuff and friends stumped the whole of considerable losses, our artillery La Maissonette, using liquid fire the Province of Quebec with the proving very effective. Fortycry: 'Why should we fight for one prisoners remained in our England? From 1902 to 1911 hands. "During the day the the enemy back into the original

Paris, Oct. 27-A German carrier pigeon was captured by the French at Fort Douaumont during the fighting in the region of Verdun on Tuesday. It tin from British headquarters in carried the following message: France issued tonight reads. "The rolling fire of the enemy "We made a further advance this with guns of the heaviest calibre morning northeast of Lesboeufs became the party's by-word—is such that sectors C. and H. are and captured another trench. always in the Province of Quebec, to a great extent levelled. The The enemy shelled heavily varof course. His Canadian navy garrison, including that of Sec- ious parts of our front. "South Some of it has been obliged to youd intermittent shelling and fall back on the 83rd and 98th trench mortar activity, there is regiments, which also had to re- nothing to report. "Yesterday Unfortunately, Bourassa was tire. Sector V. (Von Raun's) despite a strong adverse wind, fortified by history when he was subjected to such a fire that much useful reconnaissance work wrote these words. Indeed since its observation post was put out was done by our aeroplanes. the days of Bourassa's grand of order. All sorties are being One machine is missing." father, Papineau, who was the bombarded, and one is occupied constantly in replacing them "The battalion demands its immediate relief this evening by

(Sgd.) "First Lieut. Stein-

Bucharest, Gct. 27, via London, 4.30 p. m.-Russo-Roumanian troops are engaged in successful fighting along the Rou- "This morning we carried out dressing in his own style the manian Transylvanian frontier, Valley were repulsed, while in the Uzul Valley the Roumanian from his positions, was caught adian militia, if it was not Sir attacked in the region of Drago-Wilfrid Laurier, his lieutenants slavele, adds the official state-of Eaucourt L'Abbaye and ment, which also chronicles the Martinpuich. Our own artillery continuation of the fighting in was active against the enemy aid the Motherland in South fensive forces towards the Africa? Who boasted of resisting southern Transylvanian frontier in the Jiul Valley.

> ing official communication was issued by the war office today: "The heavy rain continued adurbetween La Basse and Hulluch Beaumont and combarded enemy trenches south of Armentieres. "Yesteray encmy aeroplanes showed unusual activity. Aerial engagements warning off the coast of Ireland took place between large num- It is believed a number of Ameri It is reported that five machines fell during a fight, two of which were picked up and landed at O.t. 25th, 1916 were ours. On another occasion formation of ten hostile machines, attacked them single-handed and

opened by the Austro-German McDonald Master of ceremonies

Bucharest, Oct. 29, via Lon don.-Along the Roumanian Transylvanian front the Roumanians and Russians are more than holding their own against ome points, according to today's tirement of the Teutonic troops have been forced in one sector north of Campolung and the Jiul Valley, where two howitzer Roumanians. The text of the ive counter-attacks in the region and northwestern fronts: At Tulghes and Bicaz they have been artillery bombardments. In ois we continued to make pro-tier nothing new has developed. delus the situation is unchan ged.

Paris, via London, Oct. 29office tonight says: "South of the Somme, after a violent bombardment, the Germans, at thre o'clock in the afternoon, attacked redoubt. He was driven off with our positions north and south of fire broke the attacks and threw nemy artillery was active ternches, "North of Verdun against our front south of the artillery continued lively in the Heudromont- Douaumont sector. There was no infantry action "On the remainder of the front the day was calm."

London, Oct. 29-The bulle

London, Oct. 29,-"Prisoners taken in yesterday's operations northeast of Lesboeufs were two officers and 138 other ranks, says the British official statement of today on operations along the western front. "During the night there was nothing to re port." The British official state nent from headquarters in France issued last night reads: successfully a local operation enemy trenches. Our artillers and the enemy, when driver oner two officers and sixty-one other men. "During the day the zollern and Gommecourt areas.

Tomorrow, Feast of all Souls a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Re uiem will be celebrated at London, Oct. 28-The follow- o'clock, by his Lordship the

ing the day. Hostile attillery Pope Benedict has decided to and trench mortars were active hold a secret consistory December 4 and a public consistory and in the neighborhood of Dec. 7, at which he will create new Cardinals.

The British steamship Marins has been torpedoed, withou bers of machines on both sides cans were on board. Only 34 members of the crew of 104 Crookhaven Ireland.

This being the Feast of Al Saints, in addition to the Mission dispersed them far behind their Masses, a solemn high Mass was elebrated in the Cathedral at 10 o'clork. Rev Frank McQuaid was celebrant, Rev. - Father Petrograd, Oct. 29, via Lon- Herrell deacon, Rev. Dr. Hugher

lines near the junction of the W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat not a question of politics except for those prejudice-blinded ones who through unworthy motives, the Parliament Buildings, playing to the Regina trench. It was a so organized that almost an air frontiers of Bukowina, Transylof mystery and of sinister hidden danger had come to be attached to the Regina trench. It was a so organized that almost an air frontiers of Bukowina, Transylof mystery and of sinister hidden danger had come to be attached to the Regina trench. It was a so organized that almost an air frontiers of Bukowina, Transylof mystery and of sinister hidden danger had come to be attached to the Regina trench. It was a so organized that almost an air frontiers of Bukowina, Transylof mystery and of sinister hidden danger had come to be attached to the war office announces today. H. O. Witkinson, Strat make it so, and who have refused party politics as he has always known to be strongly built, with livered in the region of Negri. Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price



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Local and Other Item

Word comes from Monete that Mr. T. B. Grady Summ side has been appointed Supe intendent of the P. E. I. Railwa in succession to Horace Ewen Esq.

His Holiness Pope Bened has sent to Cardinal Gibbons contribution of \$2000 to hear list of contributions in the I ted States for the assistance the children of Belgium.

Mrs. Swift, wife of Li Col. A. E. Swift. D. S. O. on, France, was killed Monday by a team

German submarines have far destroyed about one-seven of Norway's total merchant shi ping, a greater percentage th Great Britain's loss. The Tim declares it a wanton savage tack on ships of neutral power

The Cheese Board held its la meeting for the season in City Friday with a fair atten ance of salesmen present. Cal message from Brockville r 217 cts. offered for cheese; sales. New Glasgow 400; Ke sington 300; Hazelbrook, flats; New Perth, 36; Cornwa 60; Orwell, 180; flats Union, 1 fluts. Mr. Spillett offered 2 cts. for selections of the boar No sales made.

The new St. Joseph's church at Kelly's Cross, was dedicate to divine worship on Sund ing ceremony was performed His Lordship Bishop O'Lear assisted by the pastor Rev. I Curran and several other pries High Mass was sung by Re Leo Herrell and an eloquent appropriate sermon was preach by Rev Owen Kiggins, a nat of the parish. In the afterno his Lordship administered C firmation and preached an cellent sermon.

The women's mission in Cathedral closed on Sund afternoon last. It was larg attended, 3,500 confessions ing been heard, and 10,000 co munions were distributed. men's mission opened Sur evening at 7.30. The chi was filled to capacity. Again Monday evening and last ev ing the congregation was s larger. Every available porti of space in the church is occur at the evening services. All morning are well attend The sermons are most power and excellent from every par

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Farnham P. Q. managed by Grey Nuns, and comprised two buildings, was totally stroyed by fire on the nig the 26th Oct. and a tota men, the buildings having used as a home for aged pe mates are being cared for in There were 218 people 113 of these being childre aged men and 37 aged w the remainder being servan the Grey Nuns. The orig the fire is unknown. The ial loss is estimated at \$13 and there is \$35,000 of insu

The Providence Journal lishes the following Londo patch: "British Admiralt cials are delighted with th velous work that has bee in British dockyards in the ing of new dreadne results, which have not this been made public, have accomplished in this di Twelve new battleships superdreadnought type practically ready for sea. of these, the four larger most powerful weapons of that have been placed water, are 850 long, with of over thirty knots, armed with twelve 18 inc No such armament as ever before been contemp the history of naval arch and it is considered that this type are capable of any sea fight in which th be engaged."

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tack on ships of neutral powers. the great cause.

The Cheese Board held its last "To the people of Canada: City Friday with a fair attend- which our Empire is fighting for which I am invested and in the ance of salesmen present. Cable its rights, its liberties and its name of the state which we are sington 300; Hazelbrook, 125 made on our part to avert war ada that they assist and coflats; New Perth, 36; Cornwall, was put forth with the deepest operate with the government and 60; Orwell, 180; flats Union, 150 earnestness and sincerity. There the directors of natural service flits. Mr. Spillett offered 213 was no escape from the contest in the endeavor for this purpose. No sales made.

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Cathedral closed on Sunday

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any sea fight in which they may result will depend upon the Empire's naval forces. Through the best possible service. R. F. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

of National Service.

Ottawa Oct. 23. 1916. terms of human energy. meeting for the season in the "The world-wide struggle in message from Brockville read very existence has continued for bound to serve, it is my duty to 212 cts, offered for cheese; no more than two years. Every appeal, and I now appeal most sales. New Glasgow 400; Ken- effort that could honorably be earnestly to the people of Cancts. for selections of the board, save in dishonor and ultimate To men of military age I make disaster. The wonderful extent the appeal that they place themand thoroughness of the enemy's selves freely at the disposition of long and careful preparation was their country for such service as War Book is Mr. James A. Mcimperfectly understood at first, they are deemed best fitted to and the magnitude of the strug-perform. "And to the women of gle has surpassed all anticipation. Canada, whose spirit has been so Creat Britain's first expedition-splendid and so inspiring in this ing ceremony was performed by ary force has been increased hour of devotion and sacrifice, I assisted by the pastor Rev. Dr. more than twenty-fold and that bid Godspeed in the manifold assisted by the pastor Rev. Dr. of Canada more than twelve-Curran and several other priests fold. The climax of the war is rapidly approaching. The last them to aid still more in every than she is doing. The urgency hundred thousand men that field of national service for which

TRIRUTE TO YOUNG MEN. born. So this great responsi-"The most eloquent tribute bility comes to us as heirs of the afternoon last. It was largely would fail to fittingly honor the past and trustees of the future. attended, 3,500 confessions hav- youth of Canada who have al- But with that responsibility ing been heard, and 10,000 com- ready rallied so splendidly to the there has come something greatmunions were distributed. The colors, and whose heroic valor er still, the opportunity of provmen's mission opened Sunday and glorious achievement have ing ourselves worthy of it, and I evening at 7.30. The church crowned this Dominion with pray that this may not be lost. was filled to capacity. Again on imperishable distinction before Monday evening and last even-the world. Remembering the ing the congregation was still sacrifice by which that distinct- Our Debt to the British production in Canada, giving larger. Every available portion ion was won, we recall with of space in the church is occupied solemn pride, the undying memat the evening services. All the ory of those who have faller services, from 5 o'clock in the In the history of every people morning are well attended, there may come such a challenge The sermons are most powerful, to the spirit of its citizens as and excellent from every part of must be answered in service and devotion if the nation is to have an abiding place in the future. The events of this lwar bring that challenge today to the man-

hood of Canada. "Since the war began more than three hundred and seventy the 26th Oct. and a total of thousand men have enlisted in nineteen lives were lost, so far as this Dominion. Two hundred known. These consist of five and fifty-eight thousand have children, eight women and six gone overseas and more than one men, the buildings having been hundred thousand are now in used as a home for aged people the battle line. During the first and children. Eleven injured inmates are being cared for in the the number sent forward will convent of the Grey Nuns. aggregate one hundred and forty-There were 218 people in the one thousand. From the first of hospital at the time of the fire, January to April 15th of this 113 of these being children, 36 year the enlistments were at the aged men and 37 aged women, rate of nearly one thousand per of the German navy to break the Grey Nuns. The origin of the fire is unknown. The materthe fire is unknown. The materisl loss is estimated at \$135,000, facilities of transportation and the Atlantic They might have

and there is \$35,000 of insurance. The Providence Journal public past four months the number of old world and have prevented the sheet (small)......0.10 to 0.14 And I do hereby give Public old world and have prevented the lending of troops and supplies Beef (quarter).....0.08 to 0.00 Notice that I will, on Wednesday, lishes the following London despatch: "British Admiralty officials are delighted with the man."

| Content of the mother of th cials are delighted with the marfor this appeal. Notwithstandvelous work that he had a state Come ever, and uninterruptedly since the velous work that has been done ing the success of the Allied commencement of the war, the ing of new dreadnoughts. the past summer, there is reason results, which have not up to know that the enemy is still to know the enemy is still to know that the enemy is still to know the enemy is still to kno this been made public, have been strong and determined. A might-through piratical and unrecognization this direction. accomplished in this direction.

Twelve new battleships of the is necessary to secure a consuperdreadnought type are now clusive victory. The war must ocean commerce carrying ships, practically ready for sea. Four have so decesive a result that yet such losses are infinitesimal of these, the four largest and lasting peace can be secured. most powerful weapons of offence We are fighting not for a truce of traffic daily carried from this that have been placed on the but for victory. water, are 850 long, with a speed of over thirty knots, and are MAN POWER NECESSARY. armed with twelve 18 inch guns. "In all mechanical appliances Canada should be represented in

No such armament as this has which have played so great a that navy. We had an opportunity putation for reliable Groceries. ever before been contemplated in part in this war the Allied for that representation to take Our trade during 1915 has been the history of naval architecture, nations have almost, if not quite the form of ships of a class and very satisfactory. We shall put and it is considered that ships of overtaken the enemy's standard character that would have been forth every effort during the this type are capable of winning of preparation. Therefore the found in the front ranks of the present year to give our customers organization of the man power the ill-advised action of the par- Maddigan.

Local and Other Items Sir Robert Borden Ap- of the Allied nations. Canada liamentary and Senatorial repreof the Allied nations. Canada namentary and School party of the Liberal party of Subscribers Attention peals to the Manhood that great endeavor. "Our that honour was denied to us of Canada In Behalf thrown into this conflict by to be represented by our men. utilizing, in all our national This country has done well in activities for sustaining the the supply of soldiers to the

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

agricultural, industrial and com- Empire's armies and those soldiers It was intended that this or a mercial stability of Canada, have won undying fame by their similiar appeal, should be made those who through age or by valor and ability. Through ar has sent to Cardinal Gibbons a by Sir Bobert Borden, Sir Wil- reason of physical condition are rangements which have been per contribution of \$2000 to head a fred Laurier and their leading not available for service at the fected by the Naval Departmen fred Laurier and their leading not available for service at the fected by the Naval Departmen difficult. Very many papers supporters in Parliament. Sir front, to the end that we may of the Canadian Government we have advanced their subscrip-Wilfrid refused to co-operate in place in the battle line the great- can now have our own flesh and o tion price 50 per cent, to meet of this attempt to complete Cana est possible proportion of those blood fighting for the Empire in da's army and make victory cer- fit for military service. With the navy as they have done in Mrs. Swift, wife of Lieut.
Wilfrid's position might be ac-Col. A. E. Swift, D. S. O., com-cepted in Allied, neutral and the directors of national service in the navy, and we can do s enemy countries as representing to undertake duties of the high-most heartily for the scheme out Canadian sentiment, that we had est importance and urgency. It lined by Hon. Mr. Hazen's depart- o good price these times, and most of grown weary in the fight and is imperative that the men and ment makes the most liberal propreferred a drawn battle to com- women of Canada, individually visions in the way of maintenance plete victory was probable and and through their various organi- pay and separation allowances German submarines have so possible. To prevent such mis- zations, shall serve the nation in Men who join the Canadian far destroyed about one-seventh representation of Canadian senti- those capacities in which their contingent in the British navy of Norway's total merchant shipping, a greater percentage than Great Britain's loss. The Times declares it a wanton savage attack on ships of neutral powers.

The transfer of Canadian sentiment, Sir Robert Borden has service may be of the most value. Thus, it is the urgent duty of allowances as men in the army and will have the satisfaction of the government in organizing that they are "doing the full power of the nation in their bit" for the Empire in a obe the first to respond?

Possibilities of Flax

most effective manner.-

Under the responsibilities with Production for 1916 there are several page devoted to particulars regarding the cultivation of flax in Canada principally in Ontario, although katchewan the plant is cultivated to some extent. The principle contributor to the subject in the Cracken, Secretary of the Canadian Flax Growers' Association. with headquarters at St. Mary's Ont. In giving statistics regard ing the somewhat limited cultiva-Canada will place in the fighting they may feel themselves fitted grows stronger when we appre line may be the deciding factor "Let us never forget the solemn devoted to fibre purposes means will determine the destiny of stituted of the living alone. this Dominion, of our Empire, There are those as well who have mainly to the New England mills passed away and those vet to be and to Ireland, thereby assisting in relieving, directly or indirectly the needs of the hour." Mr. Mc Cracken goes a great deal fulle into his subject in a phamplet ssued ander the auspices of the De and Possibilities of Flax produc-R. L. BORDEN. tion and manipulation in Canada.' He sketches the history of the figures which show that, despite the prospects, there has been a decrease instead of the apparently warranted increase. However it is satisfactory to know, on the same wheat is worth about \$1.85 per authority that the tide of revival

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At the present time Canadian bushel and is said to be heading is reaching the remoter portions toward the \$2 mark. In Rursia markets of the world. A very large part of the difference in price between the product of the ally is directly due to the fact that the sea lanes to the world markets have been kept open for Canadian and American wheat by the absolute supremacy of the British navy.

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Canada has benefited from the protection of the British navy.

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DIED.

CORRISH - At Bellevue, Oct 26th, Stella M. Corrish, aged 17 years. R. I. P.

WONNACOT-In Charlottetown on Friday night the 17th inst. Mrs. John Wonnacot, leaving a husband and five of a family to mourn their loss,

WILLIS-At Kingston, on Sun day, Oct. 29th, Charles Willis in his seventy-fourth year.

DUNPHY-At Avondale, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Dunphy, widow of the late John Dunphy, after a short illness of a few days aged 74, leaving four sons and one daughter to mourn. May her soul rest in peace.

McQUAID - At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 28th Oct., Catherine Trainor, widow of the late Andrew McQuaid and mother of the Rev. Father McQuaid of the Palace, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn. Her funeral on Monday morning was largely attended. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral by her son Rev. Frank Mc Quaid, assisted by Rev. Lee Herrell and Rev. Father Cox S. J. His Lordship the Bisho assisted in the Sanctuary. In terment took place in the Cemetry, St. Peter's Road, Father McQuaid officiating at the grave. May her soul rest in

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smile And in our warfare share. His cause is ours: His poten

Speaks deep within our hearts "Confide in Me; I am the Lord Who light and strength im

parts." O happy contest! wherein all Are joined in mutual love, Each striving to outdo the rest Fraternal love to prove.

How stands Speedometer today We look with eager eyes; It now depends on us to say

the figures fast shall rise. No sooner said than done! jus

The battle rages high, Our force reserved, we know no

Is swiftly drawing nigh. Let each brave soldier give h

Most loyal service now, And Victory's laural crown wi On every noble brow.

Then will the cause of God be And from His throne on high

Each heart will hear the words Well done, I have been ever nigh."

Then when the strife of earth is

And sin and sorrow cease, His soldiers shall for ever more Be near the Prince of Peace,

Take up Thy Cross.

"Take up thy Cross and follow though it leads

Yes, follow Me, the Cross alone, For mortals' sin can e'er atone The Cross, the only key that's

To open wide the gates heaven. O must I bear it all alone?

Will you nottake a little share?' O Christ, my Savior, dearest Christ

Would not one tear of Thine suffice ? What crown is this Thy head

Alas! It is a crown of thorns. That sinful pride and sinful

thought For thy dear head this crown have wrought,

Art Thou the only One to mourn Can I not bear one little thorn Ah, let me with humility Take up my Cross and follow

JULIA M. SWIFT,

St. Anthony — Match-

Maker (Concluded.)

Tommy looked at the peopl and the people looked back a him; he was good to look at Tall, clean-limbed and muscular, he had looks and to spare. He took off his hat as he stood looking out over the water and the light winds blew his hair back from his forehead. The old passed him and sighed; their own fire had burnt low and the sorrow and pain of age had come upon them But they did not envy him the joy and freshness of his

Then he met Ursula. They saw each other from quite a distance, and both at once felt painfully see if I can," she said. conscious of having hands and feet which seemed somehow to get in the way more than usual While Tommy was debating as to whether it was possible to address an unintroduced lady when your only claim to her acquaintance was a recovery of a three-penny bit, and whether the episode hav ing taken place in church put i in a more conventional lightwhile these and other thoughts was passing through his mind, his doubts were put to rest. The fates passed again to their cue, stepped forward in the person of

of the moment no doubt, bowled

it in between Tommy's legs and

tripped himself up very neatly just at Tommy's feet. The only

thing for the two of them to do;

was of course to combine forces

in calming and soothing the little

a small boy in a sailor suit. He was trundling a large hoop very fast, and blinded by excitement. A few years ago flying A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was Scott's Emulsion in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a sum-

Pains in the Back tion was carried on in the usual Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is healthy action of these organs.

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

intinued its use, and six bettles made monew woman. When my little girl was a by, she could not keep anything on becomech, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapa (lis which cured her." Mas. Thomas lats, Wallaceburg, Oct.

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

boy; and before they knew what

"I suppose this is all right, she said with a smile, "as St Anthony introduced us half way. My name is Ursula Kingwood." "And mine is Thomas Dexter, said Tommy. At his name she gave a little start.

"Not the Dexter who sold Hachett's Court ?" she asked. "The same, unfortunately

You're not the Kingwood?" "Yes, we are said she gleefully That makes it quite all right we're like old friends now that we have both lived in the same house But how you must have hated leaving it, it is so gorgeous."

"That," said Tommy, "was th worst thing about being poor." They talked about many things. He told her about his work and of the two fat checks he had received that morning.

"And you write stories," which meant, of course, "please tell me about them.

"Yes," he said, "I am writing one now. It is not finished yet. In fact I don't know how to finish it; I am tangled up in the middle and her father met him at the of it. That's the worst of your docks and bore him back with own stories—your mind seems to them to his old country home. get out of focus and you can't judge them properly. And I've into a gentle summer. He lay in nobody upon whom I can impose the sweet old garden of his by making him listen to mine."

world about that sort of thingto me I could help you a little." "Oh would you?" he said eagerly. "That would be just the

So they arranged that he should call on the following day and that they should read and criticize the story together.

As the months went by Tommy became quite a regular visitor at Ursula Kingwood's home. They were in town for the season, the two of them, Ursula and Ursula's father. She was the only child making a good income with your motherless and very much adored. writing now, and I really can't Ursula's father grew to like help Ursula having money of her Tommy and welcome him to his own whether you like it or not." house in spite of his poverty And Tommy after each visit returned to his little two back

more furiously than ever. One drizzling, depressing afternoon Tommy came to Ursula, his cheeks glowing and his eye

"Come, let us go for a walk, he cried. "Where?" said Ursula. "On

"We'll find one. We'll ride ou into the country on a 'bus, and we'll feel for once the wind of God in our faces and the smell of the rain. Come !"

And they rode along in the gentle hesitating English rain

first morning?" said Tommy.

St. Anthony did not behave as From the peaceful shelter of a which may replace it. And the rest of the conversa

> spirit which is her enduring glory as a Catholic nation.

way. St. Anthony granted her request, but not in the expected

For years the world's prophets Extract of Wild Strawberry. had howled of war, and now war had come, and such a war! And by the shouts of battle and the tramping of marching men Tommy exchanged the pen for the sword. He parted from Ursula sorrowfully, just as a thousand

wounded; he lay helpless in an exposed place where at any mothey were about, they were both ment the on-rushing charge of sitting on a green seat facing the the enemy's cavalry might have trampled him to death. Suddenly a man ran out and picked him up, and throwing his unconscious body over his shoulder, carried him to a place of comparative safety. What a risky proceeding this was Tommy heard afterwards. Tommy came to wearily and looked up with dim eyes into a face strangely familiar. The two recognized each other and grasped

> "You'll be all right now," said in his husky cockney voice I 'adn't forgotten. You did a good turn, sir-set me up; so to speak -an' you couldn't afford that yellow bit, I knew it.'

At that moment a stray bullet came and did its work. The mar gasped and reeled back. He leaned on his elbow and said with a grim smile:

"I 'ope you'll be all right for some woman's sake. I-ain't-no -loss-an' I'm dying-for-amighty-good-country." He lay back and did not speak again.

Tommy was sent home, reported unfit for further service. Ursula Another spring came and passed

ancestors, the calm blue English Then she said just what she sky above him and the peaceful was meant to say; "Perhaps- rolling turf at his feet, made of course I know nothing in the velvet by the patient toil of a thousand years. He worked much but perhaps if you would read it during this time of convalescence and his writing had taken on new life and greater depth.

"You must live here and keep his home forever," said Ursula's father. "It should have beer yours, and I have no heir but Ursula, and as you are going to be married it is just as it should

"But I can't live on charity, ven yours sir," said Tommy. "There's no charity about it you proud young donkey! You're vivid. But he told Ursula and

rooms in Chapel Street and worked Ursula's father the story of the man who was ragged and greasy once, but a hero at the last. Victoria Cross and other things

had he lived," said Tommy sorrowfully. "He got more." said Ursula. MARGUERITE HALL,

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Noble French Nuns

the omnibus rumbled like an earth- Chartres form perhaps, one of the quake beneath them, rejoicing in least known, yet one of the most it all, in the wet ranks of black active Congregations in the houses and the dark, dripping Mission Field, but that "hiddenness" which its saintly founder "Will you tell me one thing I the Cure of Leveville-in-Chenard have wanted to know since that of the diocese, impressed on it in the seventeenth century, when he "Tell me what it is and I will gathered the pious ladies of parish into a community for "What were you praying for teaching the ignorant and succorso hard at St. Anthony's altar? I ing the sick, still invests the have always wondered what you Congregation today. The history of St. Paul de Chartres Sisters "Oh, I remember, I had lost a during the last 220 years has diamond ring which was left to been one unbroken record of me by my mother. By the way apostolic charity and holy effort. nicely as usual. I never found it." French cathedral town their good Here was Tommy's chance works have radiated out through Let me give you one," he said, the France beyond the seas, shining alike in care for the sick and the victims of leprosy, the abandoned orphans of the Far East, and the military hospitals Cochin, Tonkin and Annam,

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