For nearly a thousand years Britain and France were enemies. The feud was hereditary; its antiquity alone made it honored and instinctive. The Dukes of Normandy began it, and passed it on to all their descendants. Yet the beginnings of the Entente Cordiale were met with relief on both sides. Before King Edward the Seventh set to work to change a general trend of history, both countries were in the position of Dr. Johnson when he explained to Bozzy why he hated a certain man. He did not know the man, he said; and that was the reason; had he known him he might have liked him. So he refused to meet him. The battle of Hastings was in very truth finally forgotten at the Marne. Not that any people could hold one grudge so long, but this was a foundation on which were piled Crecy and Agincourt, the burning of the Maid of Orleans, the loss of Calais, the fear-stricken years when Napoleon hovered on the English horizon like a thundercloud, and then

Besides all this, understanding was blocked by differing ambitions, languages and traditions, and these are even more effective barriers than the "unplumbed, salt, estranging sea," which is all that physically separated France from England. Differences in temperament matter less. Opposites may like each other. So it need not have been fatal to friendship that the French are romantic while the English are sentimental; that the French are witty and the English posses humor. These are reasonably safe generalizatious. Put D'Artagnan against Rawdon Crawley or Sterne's Yorick; compare Anatole France with H. G. Wells for an extreme illustration. But observe also that both nations accepthere is no insuperable obstacle.

be a fickle, excitable, hot-headed race, tume blouse and the dance dress. who might well learn conservatism | For dance dresses, the printed Geor-French had in mind the English civil white, or stripes. It is most effecwar, and the execution of Charles the tive and satisfactory for many pur-First, just as the English were horror- poses. struck over the French Revolution. "So the whirligig of time brings its revenges," and never more completely nor more nobly than within the last two years.

It is very difficult in the best of times for nations to understand each of simple serges noticed recently, was other. But the present alliance between France and Britain has been loosely with a belt of the material emsealed with blood and is based on complete understanding. It will be cher- armholes were cut out deeply and ished accordingly. ___

ITALY'S GROWING STRENGTH. Description by a French Observer on

M. Pichon, who recently returned to M. Pichon, who recently returned to Paris from a trip to the Italian front, has been giving his impressions to the The heavy linens, too, are effective from your local McCall Dealer or from tone, and always with abnormally low not easily be surpassed. Italy, he to a shoulder yoke, and belted in Austrians.

Her organization is perfect, both from the military and medical standpoints, while the aviation section has already reached a remarkable level of efficiency, and is continually being improved.

In artillery Italy has a large supply of field and heavy guns, with a considerable quantity of munitions, but he suggests in this respect that certain advances can still be made. One of the poin's that has struck M. Pichon most is the relation exist-

ing between the officers and men. This, he says, is one of great cordiality, the example being set by the King. M. Pichot proceeds .:

"There is no affectation, no pride, and no pose about King Victor. He is on terms of familiarity with all ranks, but never loses the dignity of his rank. In reason he is coldly logical. His language is clear cut, and he fully realizes the difficulties to be overcome. He rises at dawn and leaves for the front at sunrise with a very small escort. His visits to his Generals ace unannounced. He scarcely eats and takes very little rest, and is carrying out in the noblest way the traditions of his dynasty which inspire in all Italians a respect, admiration and devotion that constitute the ber reason for believing in the success of the arms of the country to which he indicated the obligation of entering into battle."

General Judenitch.

General Judenitch, who has com- pretty white linen on this order, was was having her turn. manded the Ruslan army against Tur- made with a touch of black on the "Why did you tell him you abhorkey from the beginning, and to whom collar and sash. may be given the credit for the fall of The sash is quite smart just now on little use for motoring and didn't care the end of the war." Erzerum and Bitlis, belongs to the all types of dresses, from the simple for meat?" she asked.

CHRIST IN FLANDERS

We had forgotten You or very nearly, You did not seem to touch us very nearly. Of course we thought about You now and then, Especially in any time of trouble, We knew that You were good in time of trouble, But we are very ordinary men.

And there were always other things to think of; There's lots of things a man has got to think of-His work, his home, his pleasure, and his wife; And so we only thought of You on Sunday, Sometimes, perhaps, not even on a Sunday, Because there's always lots to fill one's life.

And all the while, in street or lane or byway, In country lane, in city street or byway, You walked among us and we did not see. Your feet were bleeding as You walked our pavements. How did we miss Your footprints on our pavements? Can there be other folk as blind as we?

Now we remember over here in Flanders (It isn't strange to think of You in Flanders); This hideous warfare seems to make things clear. We never thought about You much in England, But now that we are far away from England We have no doubts, we know that You are here.

You helped us pass the jest along the trenches, Where in cold blood we waited in the trenches You touched its ribaldry and made it fine. You stood beside us in our pain and weakness, We're glad to think You understand our weakness, Somehow it seems to help us not to whine.

We think about You kneeling in the garden, Ah, God! the agony of that dread garden; We know You prayed for us upon the cross; If anything could make us glad to bear it, Twould be the knowledge that You willed to bear it, Pain-death-the uttermost of human loss.

Though we forgot You, You will not forget us; We feel so sure that You will not forget us, But stay with us until this dream is past; And so we ask for courage, strength, and pardon, Especially, I think, we ask for pardon, And that You'll stand beside us to the last.

-London Spectator.

Serge and Silk Combinations

THE FASHIONS

Popularity of Georgette Frocks

The white Russian frock of Georgette, with perhaps a touch of coned gratefully the best of each other's trasting color on cuffs or collar, is one literature, and it will be clear that of the favored designs for afternoon and evening wear. Georgette is delightfully cool and graceful and lends After the fall of the Second Empire | itself particularly well to the season's France withdrew behind the barrier of styles, both for daytime and for evena bitter gaiety to nurse her wounds, ing wear. It is one of the sheer ma-Before the French Revolution had terials which really washes and wears shaken Europe to its foundations the very well, making it practical for the French in generadl held the English to modish transparent sleeve, the cos-

and respect for precedent from their gettes are youthful and pretty; some neighbors across the Channel. The of these have printed borders, and French based that estimate on the plain white or colored grounds, and same grounds as the English later then again the softly tinted rose or found sufficient to condemn the conventionalized design is scattered French after the Second Empire. The over the material, on a ground of

One-Piece Frocks

Although many cling to the tailored suit with its contrasting blouse, even in the warmest weather, the one-piece dress is becoming more and more of a favorite. One of the most attractive made of two straight widths, belted in broidered in a dark red soutache. The bound. With this frock was worn a white Georgette underblouse with loose flowing sleeves, the lower edges bound with rose color; the wide col- generally made of the serge, and the lar was also bound with the rose. It body of the frock of the silk, taffeta, arise, such as acute illness or unwont-

French press. He insists that out for street wear. Ivory white, French The McCall Co., 70 Bond Street, blood pressure. The low pressure is of the 3,000,000 of men that Italy was blue, the soft pale grays, and cool Toronto, Ontario. enabled immediately to call up, 2,- looking greens are among the favored 400,000 have been enrolled and there shades in these linens. Many of is no reason to fear that, if the need them are cut along the straight lines arises, the figure of 3,000,000 will of the serges being pleated often on Defendant Shows How He Pushed tone in the arteries themselves. estimates, is faced by some 700,000 loosely with a belt or sash of the same material as the frock. An especially



Russian Blouse Costume.

the abortive attempt at relieving Port satin, when the frock is serge; gener- would have told me to give up." ally a motif is embroidered on the ends, in colored beads or wool. and gracefully.



Smart Flowered Voile

BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION.

Complainant. It happened in the court room during the trial of a husky young man who was charged with assault and

Throughout an especially severe cross-examination the defendant stoutly maintained that he had merely pushed the plaintiff "a little bit." "Well, about how hard?" queried ples, as all of these contain iron. the prosecutor.

"Oh, 'just a little bit,' " responded the defendant. "Now," said the attorney, "for the benefit of the Judge and the jury, you will please step down here and, with going to bed is claimed to be good for cattle, for breeding purposes, to all us all. me for the subject, illustrate just how hard you mean."

Owing to the unmerciful badgering the squeaky door hinges will stop the ship companies, 10,741,745 pounds of we resent we lower ourselves to the Let us therefore try to lead those which the witness had just been givwhich the w young man would perhaps overdo the care should be taken to see that a sick In connection with stock raising matter, to get back at him, and thus person is not disturbed.

incriminate himself. The defendant descended as per schedule and approached the waiting attorney. When he reached him the spectators were astonished to see him slap the lawyer in the face, kick him in the shins, seize him bodily, and, finally, with a supreme effort, lift him

Turning from the bewildered prose- plies the place of the hand. The con- to the prosperity of the inhabitants. cutor, he faced the court and ex- ditions are laid down as follows : plained mildly:

one-tenth that hard!" Fooling the Doctor.

younger school of Russian commandserge to the afternoon taffeta or ponges, though he had experience in the
ges. It is usually parrow and made "if he had discovered what I like the society to deal articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, we are only men. Offence is oft the society to deal articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the leading articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the leading articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the leading articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the leading articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, whild of one of the leading articles of export, especially as the of the grossest immoralities, which, while of the grossest immoralities, which, while of the grossest immoralities are constant.

Even in resisting temptation most | Many of these sashes cross in front tery, just as a baby swallows buttons, The average woman swallows flat- Chirurgie, 12 Rue de Seine, Paris. of us are inclined to follow the line of and are knotted in the back lossely regardless of the trouble that may





To Marry Chamberlain's Widow REV. WM. HARTLEY CARNEGIE,

on of Westminster, London, who it dicott, Secretary of War in President Cleveland's first Administra-

HEALTH

Heart Disease.

Many of the favored silk frocks are in the body, or of a constitutional less demonstrative. combined effectively with a wool ma- change in which there is no apparent 21. Testifying—This recurrent word again, but now she straightened up. They could not help laughing, no

> the slow degeneration of the cardiac God one formerly at war with him. of the heart occur usually as compli- Matt. 5. 3, etc. The "poor in spirit" cur in consequence of overwork, wor- 24. Course, or race, Paul's favorite ry, overeating, especially of flesh figure (compare especially 2 Tim. 4.7),

The functional disorders are usually marked by a disturbed heart rhythma pulse that is too rapid or too slow, intermittent or irregular. They are the least serious of all the diseases of the heart, yet they alarm the sufferer mos because the symptoms are so conspicuous. They are often caused by an overloaded stomach, by acute indigestion, by excessive moking, especially of cigarettes, and by various (33. 1-9) where the "watchman's" re- took that which was not his—to wit, body, or to some hygienic fault that peace," if we accept it all. may lead to serious diseases of the heart or other organs.

There is another form of functional cardiac trouble in which the heart is Great Expansion Noted in Her Agrisimply "weak." Such a heart has strength only for the everyday needs of the body, and has no reserve force to meet any emergencies that may partly owing to the fact that the heart is too weak to propel the blood with sufficient force to fill the arteries, and partly owing to the want of muscular -Youth's Companion.

Health Notes.

Careful mothers keep flies away from everything that the baby eats. storative than a tumbler of hot milk. being black and pagans. Anaemic persons should eat spin- Mining and agricultural develop-

Olive oil—just a drop of it—put on of this far-seeing policy of the steam- therefore we resent. But every time prophet teaches us.

SEEKS SUBSTITUTE FOR HAND, that there were in captivity 746,736

Best Apparatus. The London Lancet learns from the value of more than \$15,000,000. Societe Nationale de Chirurgie de While much of the country is well Paris that an anonymous doner has adapted to cattle farming the shipfrom the floor and hurl him prostrate to be handed over to the maker of the ping of frozen meat is still in its inmechanical apparatus which best sup-

"Your honor and gentlemen, about lied or neutral nations. They are to wool, worth \$30,000,000, were shippresent to the society mutilated men ped to European and American mar- Like most human emotions, anger who have been using their apparatus kets. de Chirurgie will experiment with each partment has discovered as a result of that perils life in serious discovered as a result of that perils life in serious discovered.

tus and description to the secretary. the English markets than the Ameriterioration and death. But we speak He is a wise man that recognizes

TORONTO

THE SUNDAY LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON AUGUST 27.

Lesson IX.—Journeying to Jerusalem -Acts 20, 16-38. Golden Text-Acts 29, 32.

Verse 16. The decision to take a ship that would not touch at Ephesns the great feasts, if no more, they birthday.

17. Miletus-Some thirty miles south of Ephesus, and in early history much more important. The eldrector of St. Margaret's and can- ers or presbyters (margin), who in verse 28 are called bishops. In the has been announced will soon wed first century the names were intet-Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of changeable, denoting the same work Joseph Chamberlain, British states- from different point of view; indeed, man. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain was they are hardly technical titles at formerly Miss Mary Endicott, of all yet. Those who "watched on be-Boston. Her father was William En- half of souls" were called variously superintendents (bishops), seniors (presbyters), servants (deacons), or in."

so that ages might be free to deter- So they tramped roundto the back forgot to cover up the barrel and the mine his purely administrative matter | veranda. in their own way.

organic and sometimes functional; in a virtue, the word suggested only everyone had to laugh at the idea of knob turned between her dripping some cases there is a material "meanness, grovelling." Tears-Of twelve-year-old Paul's getting through fingers. change in the tissues of the heart it- joy and sorrow and anxiety, the na- it. self, and in others the symptoms give tural self-expression of an Easterner's "We shall have to cut him in two." gasp. "Upon my word!" cried fathevidence of some disorders elsewhere emotions. We are by temperament said father. "There's no other way." er. "What's this thing?" He held

This is an idea which appeals to many Organic diseases, again, may be deepest personal conviction. It must cried, "but I b'lieve I can do it! Let looks like a ginger cake," said Paul, and which is being used considerably divided into two groups; those that be carefully distinguished from the me try!" in the ready-made garments. The are caused by an inflammation of the similar word bead witness of what one lower portion of the skirt, the sleeve- membrane that lines and envelopes has seen or heard. Repentanceless jumper, wide cuffs and collar are the heart and those that are owing to "Change of mind," which brings to muscle. The inflammatory affections | 22. Bound in the spirit-Compare

cations or accompaniments of rhumat- may have outward wealth, but lives as ism, scarlet fever and other acute in- if he had none. The "bound in spirit" fectious diseases, whereas the degen- wears no chains, but acts as if a prierative diseases may follow typhoid soner already. The spirit is that down now—and besides, who could said together. "You opened the door. fever, diphtheria, influenza and other part of man in which the Holy Spirit open the doors if she failed?

foods, athletic pursuits carried to an One of many links between the Episextreme—the same things that are of- tles and this report of Paul's great ten responsible for high blood pres- Apologia, which they authenticate. 25. Luke obviously knows of no

happy reversal of this strong presentwritten immediately after the "two an apple which you may have inno-dollar paid. years (compare Acts 28. 30) and prior cently purloined in your earliest to a release and new travels (com- years. It may cause you to feel the pare 2 Tim. 4. 20), we may be sure prick of conscience for many decades.

useful danger signals, calling the at- 27. The whole-Warnings as well gate. The fruit was enjoyed, but the "Boys," he said, extending his not tention of the patient to a disease as blessings, irksome duties as well memory of the furtive meal proved over-clean fingers in the direction of

> ----SOUTH AFRICA PROSPERS.

cultural Industries. The Union of South Africa com prises the four British colonies, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, the Transvaal, CODDC idea of reducing to a minimum the expenses of maintaining a government, and at the same time of affording mutual protection to each other from outside influences. A Senate and House of Assembly elected by popular vote enact the local laws, the King of England being represented by a Governor General whom he ap- dant mercy."-Exodus, xxxv., 6.

The total area occupied by these possessions of Great Britain covers great happiness 473,100 square miles, with a European Three little words that mean great population of 1,276,806 and a native victory

ach, leeks, yolk of egg, beef and ap- ments are followed by most of the in- simple words build is the happiness of we offend him, are just human weak-

many farmers have large numbers of ostriches, the last census showing of these birds, from which 1,023,307 Anonymous Donor Offers \$10,000 for pounds of high-grade feathers were exported in 1914 having a monetary

fancy, and will ultimately add much Sheep are extensively raised and in "All competitors must belong to al- 1914 176,987,473 pounds of high-grade

The doctor had gone and the wife apparatus on mutilated men for the partment has discovered as a result of that perils life in serious directions. length of time it thinks fit. The ap- numerous experiments that, owing to For such wrong may mean grave conparatus rewarded is to remain the the periods of frequent drought, cot- sequences red smoking, never took a drink, had property of its inventor. The competon is the best crop for the farmers, There is such a thing as righteous long staple variety produced brings under the guise of worship, meant child of our own fault-or folly. ing to compete should send the appara- about two cents per pound more in man's physical, mental and moral de- "In Our Sorrows He Sorrows."

Riches may not bring happiness, to take offence. We resent angrily "Wisdom will die with you!" and give



Betty Opens the Door.

The Winn family had been spending "Now! illustrates the immense importance the day at Cousin John's, and it was At the last word he swung her over

good whipping for losing the key. After a while Aunt Ellen thought hurrying round to the front door, and of something. "I don't believe the no one answered. little pantry window is fastened," she bother about it."

above his "fellow elders" (compare 1 think of going back to Cousin John's." sticky puddle. Peter 5. 1). is a development of the "Let's have a look at the pantry She scrambled slowly to her feet. second century. Providence ordained window, anyhow," father said gloom- "I'm gummed from top to toe," she that the authoritive books should have ily. "Maybe by pushing and shov- said. "I'm just a ball of stickness no fixed form of church government, ing we can get Paul through."

There was the little window, look- me." Diseases of the heart are sometimes 19. Lowliness—Till Christ made this ing like a small wide-open eye; but She hung her head as the front door

terial, serge, gabardine or cloth. alteration in the heart structure. describes an appeal based upon the "I'm more'n half as oig as Paul," she matter how bad Betty felt.

cles are the most useful."

a little. It did look pretty dark and mother's shoulder.

REMARKABLE CONSCIENCE. Memory of Stealing an Apple Any. Lord Provost of Edinburgh would thing But Pleasant.

That, at least, has been the experi-

A little knowledge, one recalls, is been done—the letter was written and iment, and unless Acts was really a dangerous thing. So, too, may be conscience money to the extent of one The Vegetarian. 26. Probably Paul was thinking ence of an Edinburgh denizen. Once, noted for his dilatory habits and slovmost of the solemn passage in Ezekiel in the remote and shadowy past, he enly appearance, was one day in-

A senior pupil teacher, who was

that is beginning elsewhere in the as privileges. "His will is our to be anything but pleasant. The the class-" boys, in addition to being consumer left the Scottish capital and a total abstainer and non-smoker, I in time Fate carried him across the am a vegetarian. Now Johnny Atlantic. Fresh scenes and activities Brown, tell me, what is a vegetarian?" engaged him, but the thought of that "If you please, sir," answered apple dogged him everywhere. He Johnny Brown, glancing toward the might have been a second Eve. At extended fingers, "it must be a man

was a charming little model because satin, or one of the Japanese silks, as of its simplicity, and very youthful the case may be. arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the fose. It body of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the frock of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of the frock of the frock of the silk, balleta, arise, such as acute illness or unwontand the frock of th

We Are Too Often Angry and Resentful Unnecessarily and Uurighteously.

Forbear, gorgive, forget, Three little words that help to build

worthy of great privilege.

are frequently unwilling to concede; tone, which is even worse! resentment on our part; we fail to our resentment becomes excusable .convince the offender that he has Rev. H. Pereira Mendes, D. D.

To Quick to Take Offence.

man beings live it. We are too quick that applies to himself Job's satire, From deep water to deep water the but they have at least one advantage when a "soft answer" would "turn credit to his offender for at least a Panama Canal is fifty miles in length over poverty, they do not prevent it. aside the wrath," and we thereby de- little wisdom and possibly more right!

has not felt all the better for doing

our own self-respect, which is a valu- Let us try to correct the causes of

wronged us, and our failure to do so monstrate that "anger resteth in the means possibly our mortification and bosom of fools," among whom there is certainly a loss of our nervous energy no need for us to be numbered. It wasted upon one who is not worthy of all means our annoyance. Any annoyance, even when caused by a pinprick, means a disturbance of our

> If we can overcome our pride, conquer our anger, subdue our resentment, it means that we gain a great

swinging her backward and forward.

Paul attached to his offering the gifts late when they reached home. Seven- the sill, and Betty felt herself canglof the Gentile Christians at the time year-old Betty was so drowsy from ing for a moment in space. The next when there would be a large con- the long drive that she thought she second she gave a quick gasp. A course of Jewish Chrisians in the Holy was dreaming when she heard father thick dust was everywhere; her eyes, City. Still keeping up the practice say something about a lost key. But nose and ears were full of it, and of coming to worship at one of the presently she waked up wide, to find there was a queer, dusty taste in her that they were all talking about the mouth. Spluttering, coughing and naturally chose Pentecost, the church's key and wondering what was to be sneezing. Betty suddenly realized what had happened. She had landed "The other doors are all locked on feet foremost in the flour barrel! Of the inside," said mother. "What shall course she had stirred up a tremendous dust, for flour is almost as light Father looked very much worried; as smoke, and the barrel was half full. he declared that he ought to have a "Father!" she cried, sneezing hard. "Henry!" But the others had all gone

She shook the dust out of her eyes said. "It's so small that we never and clambered over the edge of the barrel, holding by the window sill and "And so small," added Henry, Bet- moving carefully. But alas for all ty's older brother, "that I can't get her care! The first foot out mistook leaders. A stereotyped constitution, "We must get in somehow," said barrel tilted, there was a lurch and a the edge of a keg for the floor, the with a monarchical "bishop" set mother again. "It is far too late to crash, and Betty was sprawling in a

> all over, but it's my own fault. I molasses keg when Aunt Ellen told

"or else an Indian in war paint." Mother and Aunt Ellen looked Mother reached out and took her doubtful, but father picked her up, little daughter, flour, molasses and all. laughing. "Why, sure enough!" he She was indeed a funny sight, all said. "Sometimes the smallest arti- powdery white and sticky brown, with her face in splotches. Her voice Father held her under one arm trembled a little as she told the story. while he lifted the sash. As Betty "I left off the tops," she finished, putpeered across the sill her heart sank ting her queer-looking head down on

If it hadn't been for you we couldn't "One-two-three!" counted father, have got in."-Youth's Companion.

bear the strain no longer. Nothing

short of written confession to the

appease the gnawing at his heart. So

last his overloaded conscience could who don't use soap.'

"He is forbearing and of abun- | Forbear, forgive and forget. Who

And forgetting that we prove ourselves worthy of high privilege, worthy of our privilege of being sons There is no greater stimulating re- population of 4,697,852, the majority Three little words that prove us all of us. For He is forbearing and forgiving and graciously forgets.

habitants. Of late years dairying and peace The victory they mean is vic- nesses that we honestly try to cor-Old age is rarely attained by the stock raising have taken remarkable tory over one's self And the great rect; if He finds that we are sincerely excessive feeder. Moderation and strides forward owing to the rather privilege which they gain for us is trying for a "change of heart," He mastication are factors in long living. unique assistance rendered by the the privilege of being through our will forbear, forgive and forget. He A glass of buttermilk drunk the steamship lines from Great Britain in conduct adjudged worthy sons and only desires that we shall return to first thing on rising and just before bringing without charge pedigreed daughters of the Heavenly Father of the right way. He takes no delight of these colonies. As a consequence Men anger us. We are human and "In our sorrows He sorrows," as the

> able asset; we raise the offender to their offending us. We can do so by the opinoin that he is worth noticing, tactful response, by soft answer, inwhich he may desire but which we stead of by angry word or by angry we provoke by our act or word of re- It is only when truth, righteoussentment future or further offence, ness and honor are involved that our which will only mean more anger or anger becomes righteous anger and

victory over the less worthy self and that the more worthy self, the "better self" within us, is mightier. That tition will be closed two years after inasmuch as the roots penetrate into anger. Witness the anger which dir- will mean our peace of mind and

of ordinary life as we ordinary hu- when he is foolish. He is a wise man

operations day were t sive and

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A despatch Quebec Distric Trades and La Tuesday night Right Hon. P. his Governmer price for the bread and all sities. The pr on a constant while the wags with the cost of

GERMANY M. RECA

A despatch t

Germany is ser advisability of of United State W. Gerard, acc diplomatic circle approval of the and his criticist said to have di Government. ERITISH DECO

A despatch

King George, di

to Belgian heal

Queen Elizabeth Royal Red Cross says a Govern statement on We

Traffickers, Sev

A despatch from The new German reau" has justifie revealing surprisi ly ramified food i reports received h said to involve a and a hundred men are said to h dreds of tons of w ley flour from the Prussia to Berlin, at a profit of 300