## Anti-Cler Or ranization

Chicago, F principals in started to-day milice to what is believ. d troy bul have been a pl ra of the clerg ings and kill men here, in a deza hankers and cities in various sections of the United States. Discovery of the alleged plot, according to the polich, resulted from he examination of the personal of ets of J.hn Al-Regrini, confident of Jean Crones, who is charged by the authorities with putting po son in the soup at the banquet given Archibishop Mundelein at the University Club. Toursday night last, and causing the illness of 100 of the guests.

There is more Catarrb in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supsposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constant-By failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrb is a local disease, greatly influenced by conetitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hail's "Cetarrh Cure. manufactured by F. J. "Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedo, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Burfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. -Bend for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constination.

Detectives Nicholas Hunt and Do- cleaning up and taking stock of puty C ief of Police Herman Schuettler, aunounced to-day, after studying translations of letters written in Italian, found in Allegrini's rooms, that they regarded as established the existence of anti-"elerical organization headed by a "'committee of tifteen," of whom Orones and Allegrini are believed to have been members. Names of the 'committee of fifteen' are said to be in the hand. of 'he pol ce and it was predicted hat the arrest of some of the committee members would be made hefore night;

In connection with the alleged plane of the conspirators to desroy public buildings and church property, police records show has 1 wo score or more Chicago churches have suff-red fire lesses within the last few years. At the Moody Church, it was said no less than PIX fires, said to have been of incendiary origin, have been discovered and at aguished with small loss during the last year.

One of the interesting developments in the case yesterday was the finding of a letter in Allegrini's pocket in which reference was mide to a fund collected for the widow of Gaeleno Bresci, who assassinated King Humbert of Italy. Subsequent developments have led the police to believe that Crones and Aliegrini may hove had knowledge of the plot to assassinate the ... I alian monarch.

## One Thousand Men a Day During January

figures fer January show an aver- in that the stiff, unyielding sole are of practically 1,000 min per usually found on the latter, preday for the full month. Com- vents a healthy motion of the manding officers of each division way that the men are e disting now at a most sacisfactory rate.

flow of new men to the colors is al therefore, a more perfect circul- the reics in the parcel belonged he had the more remirkable in view of ation of the blood is promoted, not been permitted to look until the

the fact that up to the end of last which is the secret of bodily year, Canada had already enlisted about 210,000 men.

240,000 mark. To the tota! number the first division (Landon) has contributed a little over 20,000 mer; the second division (Toronto). in 54,000 men, the third divis-

(Kingston), a little over 25, 900 men, the fourth division (Monrai), about 22 500, the fith div teion, (Quebec), shout 5,500, the mixth division (Maritime Provincer), n arry 28,000, the 10.b Military District (Manitoba and Saskatchewar), about 6,500, the 11th District (Alberta), about 23,000, and the 13.h District (British Col umbia and the Yukon, nearly 23,

D vision recruited over 8,000 men, plication of a simple ointment, the Maritime Provinces, about 2, 000, Western Ontario about 4,000, one-fourth its measure of salicy-Eistern Ontario about 3,000, Que- lic acid, will usually render the bee about 2,000; Manitoba and Saskatchewan over 5,000, Alberta, 3,000, and British Columbia near-

### Forty To Fify Thousand Volumes Were Destroyed

Ottawa, Peb. 9 .- The library

of Parliament with its million dollar treasure of books is again ready to do business alongside the ruin of the main Parliamens build-Chief of Police Heavy. Chief of ing. The library officers, after the result of the fire, report that be washed at home and ironed practically the only damage has been the loss of forty or fifty thousand volumes stored over the read. ing room. Although there were six inches of water at one time on the library floor there was practically no damage done to the books in the library. Some ten thousand of the more valuable volumes whic could not have been replaced had the fire got into the library, were carried to the east block by the militia on the night of the fire. These have now been returned to their place.

The books destroyed were for the towel. the most part bound sets of periodicale, many of them dating back tifty or eixty years, including standard American, Canadian and British publications. The religious library of Parliament was also destroyed. The bound magaz nes and periocicals destroyed cannot be replaced.

When the plane are prepared for the restoration of the Parliament ouildings, provision will be made for a separate additional library building, where fire proof storage can be had for most of the books. This will relieve the present congestion in the library and remove the risk of fire loss which has been worrying the officials for many

# Care of the Feet.

the more weight the feet carry the greater will be the warmth. In fact, the lighter shoe has an Ottawa, Fe . 10.-Recruiting advantage over the heavy one, muscles of the foot when walking The lighter sole with flexible properties, permits full play The continued keeping up of the of the muscles and joints, and,

warmth. Other things being equal a light sole, with a thin The total number recruited to cork inner sole, the flexibility of date including officers is over the which is perfect, is a good bottom for cold weather. And remember it takes only five minutes to change wet boots and stockings, but it may taken the months to get over a cold by not changing them. Corns and bunions are among the penalties of wearing unnatural footgear. Soft corns, principally, making their presence known between the toes, first require reasonably loose shoes. Cold water, plenty of soap, and a dash of alconol to finish, applied every morning will soon do away with soft corns, and will materially help to relieve hard corns and bun-During January the Toronto lions. For hard corns, the apin which has been incorporated corn harmless, or will remove it. Bunions may be relieved, seldom are they cured. A piece of cotton worn between the large toe and the one next to it will serve to throw the joint in beard so many incredible things belongtoward the foot. Where it is greatly enlarged, a shoe must be made having a piece of leather the shape of the bunion fastened on the last. - "Good Housekeeping."

### To Wash Chiffon

chiffon blouses and frocks can be freshened up at home and need not always be sent to the cleaners. Here is one woman's method: Make a lather with soap powder in warm water; float the chiffon in this for about ten minutes. Do not rub, but fold carefully between t. & hands and squeeze gently two or three times. Then place it between the folds of a clean, soft towel and press it until most of the moisture has been absorbed by Iron while still damp, on the wrong side, with a moderately warm iron.

#### Where?

'By Evelyn Orchard'

The chaplain, a short, rotund person, with a cheery tace, sat in the tube train, tightly gripping between his two gloved hands a brown paper parcel. It was rather a large parcel, and not very proportionate, yet it contained what was more precious then gold, what no gold could purchase from those for whom it was intended—the last precious mementoes of a soldier who had died upon the field.

it was not the first time the chaplain had performed by correspondence such a task but there were circum stances about this one which made him thoughtful, and somewhat obscured the usually bright, steady gleam in his eyes. These eyes had lost a good deal of their brightness during the last nine months while he had been serving with his battalion in the firing line, This was his first leave home; on two former occasions he had refused it, because it It by no means follows that maent leaving his boys, if not shapherd less, at least to a strange Padre, who though just as keen and sympathic and capable, could not know the indi vidual needs like one who had been with them from the start. Chaplair was a bachelor, by necessity rather than choice, but Nature had idtended him to be the father of many sons. But none the less, he was a father, and from many on the battlefield and in the slime and misery of the trenches and wretched billets of Flanders he had received all the dues. of sonship, love being the first and dearest.

But into the heart of the lad to whom

"For a Quarter Century"

has been the Premier Tea of the Land.

Black or Mixed - Sealed Packets only

very last and as he was swiftly borne towards the distant suburb where the parents' home was situated he was con scious of a sharp shrinking, even a hataste, for the task in tront. A gay and gallant boy, an efficient soldier, and a fearless leader, there had been some thing about young Geoffrey Truscott which set him spart. Of his home he had never telked, and that means one of two things in a seldier in the fieldeither that it is too precious for com. mon talk or that there is a shedow on its bearth.

John Melden, sould easily have eatisfied bimself by glancing at one or more of the massives in the large packet of home letters which constituted part of the brown paper parcel, but he was not that kind of man. He could await developments, and he had been in so mary tight corners, and had seen and ing both to the seen and the unseen world in the sast nine months, that he knew he need not concern himself impart the news. But quickly he was too greatly.

He had proved that from every im passe thore is a way ou'.

After nine months' absence London etruck Fieldon strangely. At first he had felt inclined to disgust and in dignation because apparently the city had not changed at all, and its life, red dawn, leaving darkness behind." serious and frivolous, but principally It is convenient to know that | frivolous, was flowing in the quite usual the better kinds of chiffon can | channels. Frequently during the first twenty four hours he had said grimly to his sister Lucy to whom his return with good results. Simply made safe f.om the firing line was the great est wonder of the war' that London needed something more than Zeppelins, that nothing but an invading army would awaken it to he reality of the

> But in another twenty four hours he had changed his mind, and now knew that there was a throbbing heart, strung to the highest pitch, under that wonderful Clouk, and that the nati n was at last awake and ready for every emergency and for the sacrifice which it would demand,

As he sat there in the tube train and looked about bim there was a sort of divine pity in his heart, more sepecially when he looked at the women, many of whom bore on their faces the silent. ineffable part they were bearing in the

He had to make several changes, but he was rather proud of himself that be made no mistake, and at last just as the short winter day was rupning to its bloom, be arrived at his destination. which a found to be a comfortable. square, family bouse, standing in a roomy garden on the edge of one of the moet delectable commons in the near neighborhood of London.

A woman reading quite close to the window observed him come through the gate, and when he reached the front door she was waiting for him there. He knew that she must be Truscott's mother, and yet she wore ro mourning, and for a moment his spirit qualled, lest his should be the grimmer task of having toreassured by the memory of the 'Times' obituary notice, which had set forth the young soldier's brilliant accomplishments-alas) among so many, they bardly counted. As the sand of the sem for multitude are Britain's high hope and flower that have gone down in the

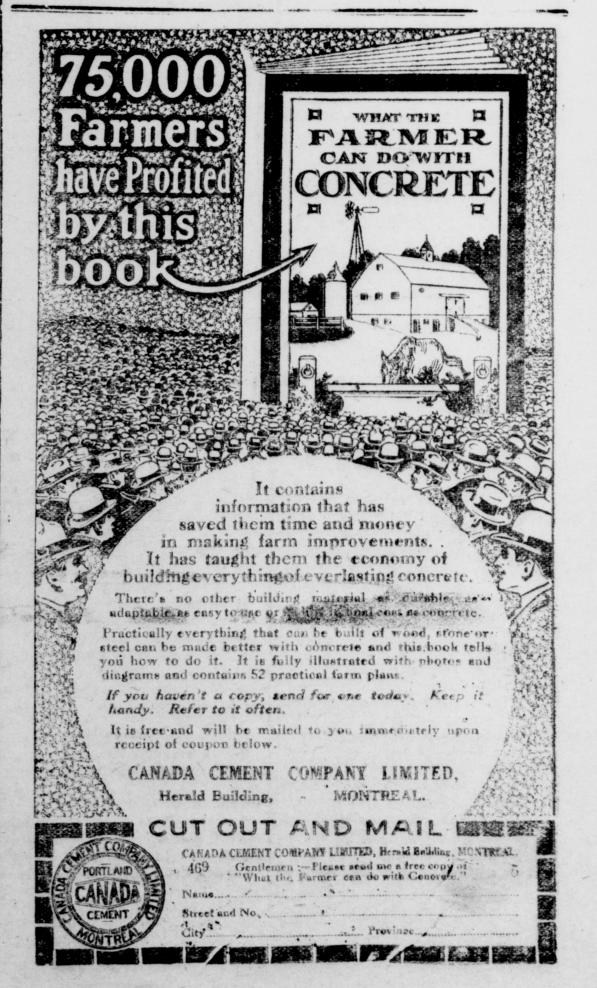
She was a tall woman, beside whom the chaplain's figure seemed to shrink. But she had both her hands outstretch ed, and he never forgot, por could forget, the unutterable anguish in her eyes as she met bim.

"You come from the front?" she said in a low voice which, however, was perfectly clear, "to tell me about my

He bowed his head, and followed her in, and when she had taken him to the room she closed the door, and stood with her bakr against it and said:

"Tell me how he died." "You have no particulars from the

War Office?" ne-asked hesitatiogly. "Oh yes, the usual meagre scraps, Concluded on page 4



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