Claude L. Peake

As he appeared nine years ago on com-pleting the High school course in

into the office of the Western Union

Telegraph company in Omaha, where he

was employed for a year, during which

time he saved what money he could,

looking toward the day when he could

Preached at Raiston.

Depayw Methodist college in Indiana,

where he was graduated in 1911, after

supporting himself four years by odd

jobs, however humble or menial. Re-

turning to Omaha for a short time, he

was licensed to preach by the Hanscom

Park Methodist Episcopal quarterly con-

ference. He preached a year in the mis-

sion church at Ralston, Neb., and then

in another single leap he landed in Bos-

ton, where he entered the School of

sides jugging dishes and knives and forks

there, he got a position for odd hours

with the Western Union company there,

for he had an excellent letter from the

Omaha office. The second year he did

mission work in the churches of Boston.

The third year, which is this year, he

taught in Dummer academy in South

Young Mr. Peake now has attached

to his name a chain of college degrees

wroth with envy. Yet young Peake is

not flushed purple with pride. He accepts

It as a matter of fact that he has gained

Jackson, who has just succeeded Lord

"the cleverest man in the navy." He is

the only naval officer who has been honored with election as a Fellow of the

Royal society, this high scientific honor

falling to him in 1901 for his researches

Admiral Jackson was one of the earliest

experimenters in wireless telegraphy, and was associated for many years with Mr.

Marcont. He is a specialist also in naval

torpedoes. He has only once in his

Just past 60 years of age, the new sea

lord in younger by fourteen years than

1983 and at first specialized in navigation.

But the resultilities of the torpedo, which

had only been invented in a very crude

form in 1866, exercised a fascination over

him and he soon transferred to that

The only vessel on which he ever served

as navigation officer was an old battle-

ship, to which was appointed on the same

now commander-in-chief of the war staff.

Jackson attained a wide knowledge, both

for the torpede officer of a modern ship

is responsible for the efficiency of the

whole of the electrical equipment of the

of communication first suggested itself to

him. At that time the navy was seeking

friendly ship. For four years he con-

tinued his experiments in wireless com-

Sir Henry remained responsible for the

TO FURTHER ENLISTMENT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

join the army and allow monopolists to

grab our foed supplies and make it well

nigh impossible for my dependents to

declared A. J. Williams, organizer of the

labor conference at Cardiff. To break

up the present monopolies, Williams

ernment, which were unanimously passed

The government was called on to as sume control of the wheat ships. fix the

ALL STRIKES IN GERMANY

BERLIN, June 7 .- An official report on

labor conditions in Germany during the

year 1914 has just been issued. It shows

that the total number of strikes which

occurred in 1914 after the outbreak of the

war was twenty-four, involving only 1,160

work people. They were all settled

under way at the end of the year.

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National Union of Railwaymen, before

LONDON, June 10 -"Am I going to

WOULD END MONOPOLIES

Specializing in torpedoes, Admiral

in electrical physics.

branch of the service.

munication

Clever Inventor

Byfield, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

Then he leaped at a single bound to

with his education.

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Yes, if I knew what the mean were. But there is no use of your springing any old shop talk on me about some remedy you know that will cure this and case that. I have heard that nort of talk a good while. It

loesn't go with me. Never mind, I am not going to resommend any remedy. I will just let the other fellow do it who took the remedy. Will you take the trouble to read it? Here

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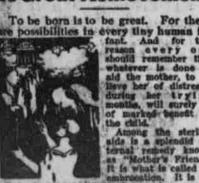
If you won't believe what the preacher tells you, I guess I shall have to conclude that you want to be sick; that you do not want to be well.

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NOTHING CAN RESIST FORCE

TARNOW, Austrian Galicia, June 7 - street, Omaha, is such a man. The German forty-two centimeter. No, sir, the purpose he had in into submission, are declared not to have or an expert in the construction of lawn been as effective as the Austro-Hun- mowers. Neither was he seeking to qualgarian weapons of the same caliber-two ify as a Delmonico cook. few, but unmistakable signs of their the educational world. of from five to eight miles.

the time it was occupied as a Russian his sister, Mrs Glenn May Peake, is headquarters, caused the Russian general today a teacher in the Omaha schols. and his staff to abandon their comfortable quarters in Tarnow, the largest city sarily their own property.

Shells Drop Into Supply Trains. better chance to retreat undisturbed, the at Ralston, Neb. big sixteen and one-half-inch twins were twice moved forward to spots from which the stores.

The correspondent of The Associated has gathered unto himself. press, now visiting the battlefield in western and middle Galicia on which the great victory of the ailied, German and Austro-Hungarian armies was won, has not been permitted to see the new guns, but he has men the sites from which they were fired and the destruction caused place. by the shells. At one place the guns were concealed behind a village, where the glaxier is now replacing window panes destroyed by the concussion of the discharge. At another place the guns were emplaced near a railroad station—this spot having been chosen for convenience erecting the guns in their foundation located in a valley.

Strike True to Mark. In Tarnow one shot struck, apparently by error, a peasant's house of brick. It is now a mass of bricks, curiously level with the ground, house and all having apparently been swallowed up in the crater made by the hursting shell. Three persons were killed in this house. A.

and extending from cellar to roof of the To be born is to be great. For there possibilities in every tiny human infant. And for this reason every one should remember that whatever is done to aid the mother, to relieve her of distressed during her trying months, will surely be of marked benefit to the citied.

And extending from cellar to roof of the four-story building, shows with what precision the gunners found their mark.

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A second school building the found the Among the sterling and been laid out with a pair of compasses. The brick work circle came out with such sceuracy and force that it has left its imprint, again as a carefully rounded semi-circle, in the high fearm of grated from helps. The roof is, of course kone and from various windows the interior woodwork

projects in tangled masses, Hornes and Men Blown to Pieces. Another shell struck the cavalry barracks in the great court yard in which Russian soldiers at the moment were Morses and men were blown to pieces by the air pressure from the explosion or story building surrounding the barrack square, is at one point a great gap which the correspondent paced out as twenty-tour yards wide-the measure of the force of the explosion.

The new forty-two centimeter shells of the Krupp gun, and each shell costs

FRENCH SOLDIER-PRIESTS GIVEN PRAISE BY COUNTESS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BOULOGNE, France, June 11 .- A tribute to the soldier-priests of France is paid in a pamphlet just issued by the Countess de Courses.

The number of priests in the French army exceeds 26,000, drawn from many different orders, Carthusians, Jesuits, Dominicans, Salesians, Norbertines and Benedictines. Men, who hold high office in the church are frequently privates in the army, and often their inferiors in the priesthood are their superiors under military discipline. The younger men serve in the first line, the older men are employed as stretcher bearers and hospital orderlies. The actual military chaptains are always men over 46 years old and

their work is entirely ecclesiastical.

The moral influence of the soldierpriests at the front among the men is mense and Madame de Courson tells many anecdotes of their courage, good umor and splendid fighting spirit. There are descriptions of mass being celebrated by these soldier-priests under the most difficult circumstances.

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC IN

NISH, Serbia, June 7.—The typhus epi-lemic is lessening in force since the greater number of sick now recover, thereas formerly the greater part died. work to be done is the cleaning up of have been erected outside of Nish.

MANCHESTER TAKES DOCK

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) MANCHESTER, England, June 7.-Owcillies at Liverpool several cotton firms have been approached by owners of shiping arriving in Liverpool to divert their line Want Ads Produce Results.

Omaha Boy Works Way Through School to Enter the Ministry

To rake leaves, mow lawns, and turn flapjacks in restaurants for one's subsistence, when offers to teach on a salary, offers to preach on a ministerial stipend, and offers to go into a military or naval career, are constantly beckening a young man, is an evidence that a man has a purpose in view.

Claude L. Peake, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Charles A. Peake, 1914 South Thirty-fifth niortars, with which Liege was hattered was not to become a landscape gardener,

of which were used against the Russian. He was pursuing a series of courses in troops in Tarnow in the great May vic- education that would finally round him tory in west Galicia. They have left a out into shape to hold a high position in

power, in the shape of demolished houses He comes from a race of teachers. His and big craters in Tarnow, fired at range father and grandfather were teachers, and all but one of the uncles and aunts The first shell, landing in the city at on his father's side were teachers. Even

Works His Way Through. For nine solid years Claude L. Feake in the radius of many miles, and decamp has washed dishes, served soup, cut kindto a spot ten miles to the rear. There-ling and tended furnaces in Depauw, after the Austrians fired only five shots Ind., and Boston, Mass., while he heaped more from their big mortars into the city, degrees after degrees of scholarship upon for it is, after all, an Austrian town and himself. In those nine years he has rethey had no desire to damage unneces- fused an appointment to the Annapolis Military scademy, refused a position as Instructor in the Depauw Methodist col-As the newarcing Austro-Hungarian lege, refused to remain permanently in army slowly pushed forward against the employ of the Western Union Tele-Tarnow-the spot to which the Russians graph company, refused a permanent clung longest during the big May battle place as instructor in Dummer academy in an attempt to save the enormous in Massachusetts, refused to remain in quantity of supplies stored in this vicinity the mission work in the churches of and to give other parts of their army a Boston and refused to continue preaching

This is merely his record of refusals. A few days ago he was graduated from they could drop shells into the supply the Boston university, School of Theology. trains and on the men attempting to save This gave him the crowning degree of a long chain of worthy college degrees he

Goes to Bolivia. Then came an offer he did not refuse He is to sal in July for La Paz, Bolivia, on a five-year contract as a professor in the big Methodist Mission school at that

How many more degrees he would have insisted on acquiring no one can say, but little winged god-master of the destinies of strong men-stepped in; Mr. Peake was mastered, and on July 15 he Theology of the Boston university. Beis to marry Miss Frances Cooke of Boston at the Cooke summer home there. Soon after the marriage, the young peoof cement in the third site they were ple are to sail for Bolivia for their five years of work. Young Mr. Peake returned to Omaha

Saturday for a short visit with his parents before salling for South America. Omaha High School Graduate.

The young man has innumerable friends in Omaha, having been reared here. In 1996 he was graduated from the Omaha that would make a French philosopher High school. He was captain of Comock away is one of the city schools, pany A of the High School Cadets that which the Austrians believed rightly was year. It was upon his graduation here being used as quarters for Russian sol- that he was offered the appointment to the education he has tolled for, and now diers. A gaping cleft, thirty feet wide Annapolis Naval academy, which put Annapolis Naval academy, which put stands ready to begin to dispense his him in a position to make an early choice learning to those who hunger for it in of a career. On refusing this he went Boilvin-

boats to Manchester. A trial was made British Sea Lord from New Orleans with 5,368 bales for Liverpool and 4,773 bales for Manchester, the steamer coming up the canal direct and discharging the whole of the cargo (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) here. Liverpool authorities now fear this LONDON, June 11.—Admiral Sir Henry arrangement will be so advantageous that other shippers will tollow suit and Pisher as first sea lord of the British use Manchester more freely, thereby re- admiralty, has long been known here as ducing Liverpool's income from dock dues, wharfage and ship stores.

Norwegian Press Criticizes Germans

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) CHRISTIANIA, June 11.-The criticisms busily loading supplies for the retreat, of the action of Count von Oberndorff, the German ambassador to Norway, in career commanded a group of ships at addressing the Norwegian people through killed by the shower of bricks, roof-tiles the General Press bureau in a letter at and frauments of shell. In the lew one- | which the newspapers took offense, has been even more widespread than was in- his predecersor. He entered the navy in licated in the cable reports.

From the outbreak of the war Count von Oberndorff is said to have attempted to exercise a strong pressure on the Norwegian press, and to have been successreigh over 2,500 pounds-more than those ful in keeping it from publishing criticlams of German methods of warfare and the treatment of Norwegian merchant ships, particularly. His influence through the Norwegian foreign office was said to day a young lieutenant, John Jellicoe. have been indicated by occasional notes from the department of foreign affairs, questing that certain reports unfavorable to Germany were not to be mentioned practical and theoretical, of electricity, in a critical light for the sake of Nor-

way's neutrality. The torpedoing of the Lusitania was the first occasion on which the Nor-vessel. It was in 180 that the idea of wegian press voiced its criticisms of Ger-employing Hertsian waves as a means man methods, and the articles that followed treated of the incident in strong terms, It appears that the coincidental for some method by which a torpedo receipt of two anonymous letters by Count boat could announce its approach to a von Oberndorff concerning the emperor of Germany led the ambassador to issue an address to the Norwegian people through the General Press bureau, Some of the leading papers refused to publish progress of wireless telegraphy in the his statement, while those which did navy until 1906, when he became a rear print it accompanied it with strong adverse comment on the propriety of his

action. One of the examples of the outspoken way in which the newspapers treated the incident is seen in the Norwegian Shipping Gazette, which says:

When the representative of the German emperor chooses to address the Norwegian people over the head of King Haskon and his cablent, he has thereby relinquished the respect generally shown representatives of foreign powers at the ask who have held back from enlisting. SERBIA IS GROWING LESS Norwegian court.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) SUN BATHS ARE GIVEN TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS moved resolutions addressed to the gov-

PARIS, June 1 .- Sun baths for the There is now no complaint about the treatment of wounded soldiers are said to maximum prices of coal, fix coast ship need of doctors, for many have been sent have greatly facilitated the healing of ping rates and control railway freights. to Serbla from the United States, tireat wounds. Monsieur d'Arsonval recently Britain and other countries. The main explained the system devised by Joseph WAR PUTS AN END TO NEARLY Vallot to the Academy of Sciences. The the outlying districts and disease-bread- patients are sheltered from the wind ing grounds. New buildings for the re- and they receive sky radiations as well ception of patients during the hot weather as rays of the sun, the air being raised to a temperature of from 100 to 110 degrees Fahrenhelt. These conditions are obtained by the use of absorbing screens WORK FROM LIVERPOOL of canvas painted white and stretched on wooden frames. The bath is formed by three vertical screens six feet high and promptly and not a single strike was five feet wide set at an angle of 100 degrees so as to reflect the sun's rays incide, the top being left open

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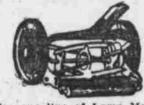
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