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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

Work for the Quakers

The Quakers-or, to give them their proper name. up arms. It might be thought, therefore, that they cess or failure depends upon a man himself. and the wounded. A party of eighty young men able to accomplish without it. cluding physicians and surgeons, have formed "The Young Friends' Ambulance Corps," and are now at the seat of war. The equipment, including motor ambulances, is supplied by the contributions of the known as a Canadian member of the British Parlainal troubles probably.

Child Labor and Woman's Suffrage

Steady and consistent progress is being made in the United States in connection with the Woman's Suffrage Movement and the Prevention of Child La. bor. In a large measure these two worthy movements go hand-in-hand; the welfare of little children be-

number of States granted full suffrage to women. His Worship naturally arouses suspicion. while in a number of other States a partial franchise was granted them. Women now have the full

that time thirteen States had a straight fourteen year age limit, while now there are thirty-six such In 1904, factory inspection was provided for birthright of play and of school are finding friends mane and wise action. willing to take up the cudgels on their behalf, and force unscrupulous factory owners and other greedy measures put on their statute books in connection with Woman Suffrage and the Prevention of Child

College Men and Journalism

According to Dr. Williams, Dean of the Pulitzer malism, there is a crying need for such a college as he directs. In a recent address before the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Williams said: "College students understand less as to how a

fact must be recorded, an opinion expressed, an de convincing, or an event touched with imagination, than those who have through the drill of the local room and the news desk of the newspaper.

"These are the practical results which accomgreat and deplorable changes in our on in the last forty years, which has supplanted the classical learning by the modern.

Dr. Williams said that our literature was never ted, and as long as they are absent from studies

everywhere manifesting themselves in our higher schools of learning. In the University of Toronto a schools of learning. In the University of Toronto a few years ago there was established a Forestry Devisited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me."—

Could England and Germany partment whereby men were trained to take care of the problems emanating from the forests of our country, the conservation of our resources and other problems related thereto. In Queen's University there is a course for the training of men who enter the men taking them with a ready means of making their way in the world. In so far as possible, stutheir way in the world. In so far as possible, stu"Many French and German households have neith"Many French and German households have neiththeir way in the world. In so far as possible, stuthe Society of Friends are well known to be opposed to war. They are not, as a class, inferior in any retical and the practical, which, in conjunction with spect, to the people of other bodies. Indeed, if there the courses they take in other subjects, are expected to make them thoroughly equipped to take up the to make them thoroughly equipped to take up the problem of earnings a livelihood and contributing to a solution of the world's problems. In the meantime, favor, for in every community in which they live the working fournalists who have never been inside a working fournalists who have never been inside a gent and most useful citizens. This is certainly the college hall, and who have learned to write in the case in England, where they are both numerous and "college of hard knocks," will probably agree with influential. In the industrial and commercial life of Dr. Williams that certain college men do not make ed, more amiable, and nicer all round than boys. the country they play a prominent part, and many of good newspaper men until at least they have until the many of them have from time to time held seats in Parlia. Learned some of the things they have acquired during the same of the things they have acquired the same of the things the same of the same of the things the same of the things the same of the things the same of the sa ment. Their religious convictions forbig them to take ing their college course. In the last analysis, suchave no part in the great war in which the sons of lege education or ten such educations will not fit ness, not in fighting, but in ministering to the sick men achieve much greater success than they were etc., to a total weight of nearly 100,000 long tons.

> Since his recent victory in the South Pacific the Greman admiral seems to have gone on Von Spree.

The United States is at peace with the world but J. Baker, whose father, Mr. J. Allen Baker is well still she spends \$500,000.000 a year on drugs-inter-

> Germany's disregard for treaties and international conventions is shown by her latest exploit in making Germany is the world's big bully, but will soon get there.—Nashville Tennesseean. what all bullies get if they keep up their tactics long enough.

has given his brother a position as Guardian of St. kind.

Spokesman-Review. Helen's Island. He may doubtless be a good man At the recent elections held in the United States, a for the position, but the fact that he is a brother of

It is to be sincerely hoped that something will be upon.—Lexington Herald. eleven States in the Union, and in the done to prevent the usefulness of the Montroal Genhas been accomplished by peaceful methods, not by the bomb-throwing, warlike tactics of the shricking sisterhood in Great Britain. where it is of the utmost value to the power where it and has done exceptionally good work in relieving distress. A city the size of Montreal needs a hospi-Equally satisfactory has been the progress made in prohibiting child labor. Ten years ago the Natherland Child Labor Committee was oversized. At the city if it is forced to close its doors. Surely we

year thirty-one States out of the forty-two in the interested in the prevention of cruelty to animals, a c-c-chry-chrys-anth (whistle) e-m-m-mum, the th' Union holding legislative sessions passed laws on the terrific suffering inflicted on cavalry and artillery thing won't w-wilt b-before I g-get it." the subject of child labor, indicating that there is a horses now going on in Europe causes real distress. movement in favor of the abolition of Horses are dragged into war through no fault of A few days after the new farmer had purchased a nation-wide movement in favor of the abolition of child labor. Even the South, where child labor has their own. They have never violated treaties, nor had its strongest foothold, is gradually legislating the committee atrocities, yet they are the innoce.

A few days after the new farmer had purchased a than superficial observers have supposed and that they have been an angry the British ideal of world-power is the true one. It is mood.

These two movements of the south, where child labor have they committee atrocities, yet they are the innoce.

Wou told me the horse had won haif a dozen and it is these, not the opposite German or Prussian representations to this evil out of existence. These two movements are of the utmost interest to all who believe in the progress of the race. Women are vitally interested In many of the social and economic problems of the What this means to an animal can hardly be comeday, and should have a voice in the making of our prehended. It may yet come that the Hague will prove the Hague will p Little children who are being denied their hibit the use of horses in war, whice would be a hu-sax prizes," calmly replied Sandy.—Philadelphia Pub-

Montreal's City Council, with the easy manners of magnates to give them a chance to get on in the multi-millionaires, votes an increase to the civic emergence at the village unn for a "drop o' the best." public are to be congratulated on the progressive measures put on their statute books in connection.

Treasury, while the credit of the city has been series about the weather he received his the city upwards of \$100,000. Montreal is making with a nait-gill out of the bottle of suppurite acid herself a laughing-stock among the cities of the con-which he had been using for cleaning the taps. Every tinent. Our General Hospital is being forced to close moment he expected to hear of old Donald's death, many of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our and his relief was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our and his relief was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our and his relief was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the old worthy armany of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our labels was great when the labels was great whe many of its wards because of lack of funds, yet our and his rener was great when the period of the city's rived the pext evening. Donald, what city you think the period of command. . . When peace

NEW DYEING PROCESS.

If the new dyeing process invented at Huddersfield proves to be all that is claimed for it, an importan vention of two Huddersfield dyers, who have been quietly experimenting at the Technical College for If put into general operation the complaints of a scarcity of aniline dyes will disappear, these products, most of which have come from Germany, will no longer be required for dyeing wooller and silk fabrics. The invention is very opportune as the supply of khaki dycwares is now very small, more barren of great work. "The loss of the classics has had none of the compensations once prethe nation will lack in the production of great works of letters because it is without the greater heritage phur dyes have been used only in the cotton trade He repeatedly stated that a good classical education was necessary for a proper understanding of our own language and that nothing enabled a man to command the use of his own tongue so effectively as a thorough knowledge of the language from which it was derived. He rather ridiculed our modern sys of combination. Furthermore, it is claimed for the it was derived. He rather ridiculed our modern system of education, holding to the view that many of the fads, especially those relating to commercial studies, leasened a man's effectiveness as a writer.

Undoubtedly many just criticisms can be levelled against our modern system of education. On this Sulphur dyes are the cheapest on the market, and it is sulphur dyes are the cheapest on the market, and it is sat our modern system of education. On this ment we have awang from the old extreme of emphasizing the classics to a sort of get-rich system, whereby a student is trained to carning the minute he steps out of college with his man under his arm. Technical education and vous mail training undoubtedly have their place and continue to attract a still larger number of rets. This form of education, however, should not have the old training, which included a knowledge classics, higher mathematics, philosophy, history

and ye took me in.

GIRLS ARE PREFERRED.

quakers are known to be among the most intelli
working journalists who have never been inside a fer was for girls. What is the cause of this? The cause must evidently be that girls are better behav-The war, besides teaching me geography, has

It is stated that in 1913 Germany exported machine tools, automatic machines, including penny- driving it at a speed of nearly nine miles an hour the Empire are now called to participate. They certain men to make their way in the world, while have, however, found an important field of useful. such a course would undoubtedly have made other in-the-slot machines, electrical apparatus, steel toys.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" ***********************

many of our lawmakers remember is that Rome was they could do with low-draught vessels before they once saved by the cackling of geese. Wall Street demanded more millions for deepening waterways. Journal.

her boats leave Chilean ports without clearance pabringing a dollar a drop." The trouble is to get it success of this principle on the Great Lakes points to

Blood is thicker than water: Our worthy Mayor

The Hazard Herald prints selections from the Bible

tal of this nature, and it will be a lasting disgrace to impediment which he had in his speech, went to a hall Child Labor Committee was organized.

At have enough public-spirited men of wealth able to stammerer's institute and asked for a course of treat-levies a war indemnity on his victims, forcing them partial course." "A p-p-partial c-c-course." "To what extent would you like a partial course?" "Brough act?—From the Springfield Union in but thirteen States, to-day in thirty-four. Last Among tender-hearted people, and those specially s-so that wh-when I go to a f-f-florist's end ask for

"I didna lie. It was in ploying to tiches he took

ously impaired. In Vancouver every civic employe, nightly dram. After he had gone the landford die ously impaired. In vancouver every civic employe, mistry drain. After the had supplied Donald the city upwards of \$100,000. Montreal is making with a half-gill out of the bottle of sulphuric acid the courage and devotion of British democracy are on trial in this war. The casualty lists bear witness to the courage and devotion of British officers.

CASUS BELLI. She deigned me no reply,

And when I asked her what it meant But still preserved a wrathful look. Nod wonder, then, great pains I tool To find the reason

and this is what I shortly learned. By noting well this maid who spurned A spirit soft and meek: And all her fascinating curls Were dressed in style of Greek

Her eyes as deep as Prussian blue Though hid by Brussels net from view. Their wrath did well assert. Her Russian tunic to the knees Had s quare Dutch neck. She wore with ease A Turkish trouser skirt.

Her hat was made of Irish lace By one firm English pin. Quite Japanese the sunshade gay Her coat was mandarin.

But ah! No wonder that her glance

Was crueller than any lance I found at last the key. on each article she we She'd found a label small that be This-MADE IN GERMANY! Blanche Elizabeth Wade in New York Evenin

and the other subjects formerly much emphasized by our great universities. No man can be considered as being well jeducated who does not know something about the great movements of history, the rise and fall of other peoples, the struggles, so and achievements which have characterized movements in other ages. This knowledge is acquired very largely through a knowledge of the classics, through a study of philosophy and history. A journalist especially who steps out of college and tries to write upon and grasp the problems of his own day is seriously handicapped unless he has studied the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles are the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles are the struggles of previous generations and has obtained a background and perspective which entry the struggles are the struggles are the struggles are the struggles and the development of their propersion from the disasters that darken so much of the world. On Thanksgiving the dealty in this is necessary and unavoidable? Not at all. The dampers of war does not exi Joseph Pulitzer, is undoubtedly doing a splendid work, and is but one of the tendencies which are I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, sary, undesired warfare by that same political organ ization by which each citizen implicitly believes his

Could England and Germany be dissolved into synthesis larger than either and including both, this fateful war-cloud would instantly become a mass of smoke and vapor. Could they be united in "The French are receiving in their homes refugees larger political unit, as London and Chester or Mas from Belgium and northern France. Th Germans are sachusetts and Virginia are united, they would incur the banking profession. As McGill University, a course in insurance will shortly form part of the curriculum. These courses are expected to furnish.

The speaker says the Philadelphia Bulletin was a little risk of war as two cities of one kingdom or two states in one federation. Is such a larger unit little risk of war as two cities of one kingdom or two states in one federation. Is such a larger unit little risk of war as two cities of one kingdom or two states in one federation. Is such a larger unit The speaker, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, was a impossible; such a new synthesis incredible? But sixty years ago Massachusetts and Virginia were

Horace Holley; New York: Michell Kennerley; 1913

LIGHT DRAUGHT BARGES.

A steel barge of 160 tons, but buoyant enough to with on the Mississippi. This craft is 240 feet long. of thirty-two feet beam, and draws only six feet of It is propelled by gas engines capable of oaded. On its first trip, this barge carried sugar, nolasses, rice, resin and lumber from New Orlean and is to return with a thousand tons of flour, detined for re-shipment on ocean-going vessels.

The Toledo Blade has always contended that the

revival of inland water transportation depended upon the adaptation of craft to stream, and not stream to craft. That is, the Blade has believed the boomers Unfortunately, about the only bit of history that for canals and canalized rivers ought to see what This shipping of the Great Lakes, the cheapest trans portation in the world, was built up by recognizing Cotton is bringing 18 cents a pound in Germany, but the difficulties and the limitations of the lakes and by its application on the Mississippi and her tributar

If there is any honest desire in the Mississippi Val-If whisky brings on Bright's disease, beer causes ley to revive the river trade, it will be indicated by

PAYING FOR HER OWN RAVISHMENT.

What word shall describe the policy of the Gerto fill its editorial columns. It is new matter prob- mans in levying tribute on the stricken and conquered ably to many of its readers, and cannot be improved cities of Belgium? Germany had no cause of war States has no present intention of joining with other with Belgium; Belgium sought no war with Germany. neutral powers in appealing to the European heliger done to prevent the userumess of the montreal dental denta ranted and uprovoked invasion, and in resisting has the State Department does not know who laid the One young man, who was highly sensitive about an monodiment which he had in his speech west to any particular nation. ment. The professor asked him is he wanted a full or to pay for the outrage to which they have been sub-"Brough act?-From the Springfield Union.

BRITISH IDEAL OF WORLD POWER.

We have irrefutable proof that the world-empire vessels. of Great Britain rests upon a far more stable basis interests than superficial observers have supposed and that they have been, and to-day they traverse the North rests on the twin principles of liberty and diversity, Mr. Bryan should be among the first to join in any and it is these, not the opposite German or Prussian representations to the belligerents which have for truly in keeping with the laws of human development, and the freedom of maritime trade.-Buffalo Com-The German attempts at colonial expansion have mercial, been a lamentable failure, because they violate those deep-seated principles, and the German claim of superior moral right to rule on the ground of superior An old worthy who was in the habit of calling each evening at the village inn for a "drop o' the best," world politics.—London Times. strength is based on a superficial and failacious con-

ARISTOCRACY PUT TO TEST.

British aristocracy and British democrac It was a fine we may see mutual respect, and consideration, endram, a warming dram, but it had wan fielt. Every gendered by war experiences, governing the relations of the artisocracy and the democracy, for be it remembered that the British aristocrat is not brutal and the British democrat's democracy is ordinarily not of the militant type.—Boston Transcript.

LIMITING COTTON ACREAGE.

By a decree published in the Official Journal of Septembre 22, the area to be devoted to cotton in In 1881, upon each hectare of land planted in rye Egypt, during the agricultural year 1915 is limited the German raised 1199 pounds. In 1913, he raised to a maximum of 1,000,000 feddans (feddan, 1.03 2,100 pounds her hectare, or an increase of 75.2 per acres), the cultivation of the fibre being entirely procent. Of oats, the yield in 1881 was 1.331 pounds. hibited in the basins of Upper Egypt, and no owner where, in 1913, it was 2,409 pounds, or an increas or tenant being permitted to cultivate cotton over an 81 per cent. Of potatoes there were produced per hecarea exceeding one-fourth of a single agricultural tare, in 1881, 11,869 pounds, and, in 1913, 17,446 pounds property.

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announced at Washington that the United

It is pretty well known to everybody but Mr. Bryan there has been no denial on the part of Germ that she made navigation unsafe in the North Se The matter is one of the gravest import to neutra

ressels. They have the right to trade in peace. The

ion and uniformity, which are their object the safeguarding of American comm

THE POLICEMAN NOTIFIED

Great Britain and France have protested to Ecuador and Colombia against violations of no claimed that these countries permitted wireless me to coal within their territory. The United States has also been notified. That was don matter of courtesy.

The Monroe Doctrine has made the United States no other nation can punish the South and Centra us to make them keep the peac

we cannot shirk it so long as we maintain unimpaired the doctrine laid down to the Congress of Vienna by President Monroe.-Buffalo Commercial

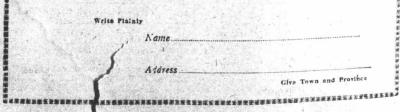
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Ontario's Output of Metal for Months Dropped Away in Value \$2,884,909

WAR PUTS PREMIUM ON G to the Natural Decline in the Fertility

Ont., November 23.—The official which have just been published by the Onta and for the first three quarters of the show that the falling off in the produ ous ore was due entirely to the de Cobalt camp. As a matter of fact, silver ase of \$2,884,909 in comparison with t iod of last year, while the net decrease ous ores was only \$766,778. The figures, which for the three quarter

with 9 \$3,942,848 196,934 10,082,229 19,448,018 1.664,896 11.585 18,085 165,759 379,918 6,444,213 riron, tons 26,563 Cobalt and Nicke 852,014 454,687 ides. lbs.

\$27,018,910 It will be seen from the above figures that the se in the production from the Cobalt silv

was too heavy to be counterbalanced by the in in all other ores. The gold production increase entirely from the Hollinger and the diacent in the Pearl Lake region and the Do ther parts of Ontario there was a falling of the Porcupine camp is now doing very well it is confidently anticipated that the end of th see a total production of approximatel

The war has actually put a premium on go is thus assisting the producers in the Porcupine owing to the fact that on the rate of exchange en Canada and the Bank of England where the gold is now being sold allows of be we and two and a half per cent. difference. ease in the production of silver is la

due to the natural decline in the fertility of the but in the past two or three months the low pr ver and the unsettled markets have materiall sisted. It is probable at the present outlook ase from the silver mines for the full will be slightly larger than for the three quart The increase in nickel may have been due to warning of the war, as all the companies at ury were running at full capacity to the end of They have lately resumed activity after curtailing tions very materially when the war broke out sopper output is a by-product from the Suc

TEEL BARS WILL BE TURNED INTO MUNITIONS OF V

ovember 23 .- The Southside plan rder for the French government for 31/4 inch ars which will be manufactured in shrapnel war munitions when they reach the Fr War Department.

red it will turn out to be a large one, it being

company expects to produce at least 10,000 Agents representing governments engaged in

opean war have been in and around Pittsburg ral weeks, and it is understood have approach a number of steel concerns regarding manufactur steel bars to be used in the manufacture of me tions of war

The steel mill operations this week in the Your own district will show some improvement.

TELEGRAPH IS INTERRUPTED

ember 23.-Direct communication New York and Mexico City was interrup

owing notice was sent out at 12.05 p.m. Western Union Telegraph Company: "Until f messages for Mexico City can only

interruption was thought in some places be the result of a tightening of censorship or a occupation of the city by forces other than the been in control

NO SOCIAL SEASON.

Washington, November 23.—It was announced off ally at the White Houses there will be no soci agen at the Executive Manskon this winter. All t unctions have been eliminated, including t ons to the diplomatic corps, army ar lary, the judiciary and to Congress.

RESIGN FROM DIRECTORATES. lphia, November 23.—E. T. Stotesbury's r ation as a director of the Franklin National Bar

n accepted with regret. Mr. Stotesbury and several other members of the ael and Company have resigned from the direct es of various national banks of this city.

lington, D.C., November 23.—President Wilson return here Friday after his Thanksgiving Da sit to Williamstown, Mass.

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED

Dividend Notice.

tice is hereby given that quarterly dividends o 14% on the Preferred Stock, and of 2% on the Com of LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING OMPANY, LIMITED, have been declared, payable in Tuesday, December 1st, 1914, to Shareholders of ord at the close of business on Thursday, Noven order of the Board,

R. NEILSON Assistant-Secretary.