NOT How much a pound? BUT How many cups from a pound?

will yield twice as much in the teapot as will ordinary tea. It is REAL economy to use it, to say nothing of the unique flavour. B445



A Man The Story of a Struggle to Chooses

Attain a Great

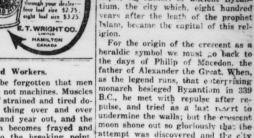
By R. W. Johnson

Ambition.

By R. W. Johnson. We want a man may think more of a mechanical creation than of his wife? Bud Barnes did, or thought he did, until the day-istat's the story. In the Barnes family there had al-strain dated back, perhaps, to a far-off ancestor who takked to life over a to make life want to be cleaner, sweet-er, samer. The talent came down the mot content to till his acres and make bigs of same and make ins to make life want to be cleaner, sweet-er, samer. The talent came down the mot content to till his acres and make bigs of same and make life of the talent came down the ins to make life want to be cleaner, sweet-er, samer. The talent came down the ins to ins acres and make bigs of same and make life of and spoiled ins to its last scion, Bud, and spoiled the tilt of dust and fine share, and the share and many share no demur. It always a potential farmer. The man was ings, its agray of clamps, scrapers, and fits of same and make to to the until for a far-tis of the same and make bill of a same and make the not and many science and make and the same and make the new arrival was from finger board, taken in such fashion as to make life want to be cleaner, sweet-er, samer. The talent came down the which she made no demur. It always a potential farmer. The man was ings, its agray of clamps, scrapers, and fits of same the new arrival was from for many. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



ed, of course, before the war, when Deutschland uber Alles sounded in the ears of the world no more menacingly boastful than Rule, Britannia! and Yankee Doodle. Not



anuck

BREAD MIXEP

AKES BREAD IN 3 MM

Elissinates all guess work. Makes light,

ed all char

undermine the walls; but the crescent moon shone out so gloriously that the ttempt was discovered and the city saved. And thereupon the Byzantines adopted the crescent 's their badge, Diana, whose emblem it was, as their patronessp When the Rom

emperors came the cresce displaced, and it continued to be the city badge under the Christian em perors. In 1453, when Mohammed II look Constantinople, by way of vary-ing the monotony of the plain rea flag under which he had ledhis men ictory, he embellished it with the Byzantine emblem, explaining it meant Constantinople on a old emblem, explaining that

THE MOSLEM CRESCENT

Origin of the Emblem Associated

We naturally associate the crescent with Mohammedanism as readily as we associate the cross with the reli-gion of Christ. That is, of course,

because the crescent has long been the symbol of Ottoman Turks, who are the dominant people among the Moslems. It appears, however, from evidence produced in Mr. W. J. Gor don's Flags of the World, that it was the emblem of Constanti-

ople; or, rather, of ancient Byzan

With Mohammedanism

field of blood That The story; but tiers is an-

According to that the Sultan itEman, the founder of the Ottoma dynasty, a hundred and fifty years before the city fell, had a dream in he saw a crescent meon grow ing larger and larger antil it the firm the farthest east to the farthes he symbol, which had been the ar of the Janizarios for at

half a century previously, and had long been used in constantino de. Where the star came from is not

clear. A star within a crescent was the badge of Richard I. more than two hundred and fifty years before Constantinople fell. The device was emblematic of the Crusades, and the ar stood for the star of Bethlehem. In his badge Richard placed the cres-cent on its back and the star above it; but when Mohammedanism be-came triumphant the Turks made the crescent upright, and placed the star where the dark area of the moon should be. Others tell us that it is the star of piercin brightness, the morning star, Al Tarek, described in the eighty-sixth chapted of the

TURF IS IN DEMAND

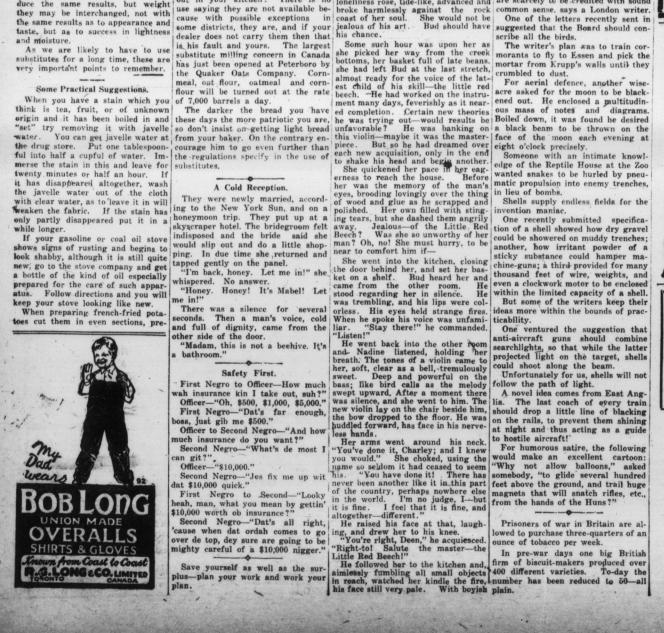
How Ireland is Supplying a Coal Substitute.

The diversion of ordinary shipping between the ports of the great coal-fields of England and the Irish ports to the needs of the war has brought bout a great scarcity in Ireland of many necessary articles, and most particularly of coal. Ireland is supposed to possess vast supplies of na tive coal, but only in a few cases are attempts being made to work it, and tren only in a small way. The rail-way to the Wolfhill Mine which is being constructed by the Governmer may not be completed for months, an this is the most extensively worked colliery in Ireland. Its normal out put of coal is only about'a thousand ns per week.

Formerly the cast areas of hor land provided thousands of the peo-ple in rural districts with fuel, and quantities of it have been used in the towns: but efforts are now made to extend its use to every part

of the country. There is little doubt that these bogs, if worked on a large scale, could supply almost every householder with fuel, and many people have already begun to lay in stores of it to take the place of coal during the coming vinter. On all the bogs scattered over ireland hundreds of peaople are work-ing as they never worked before, try-ing to meet the heavy demand for turf, and the dealers are now reaping a rich harvest, for they are charging the consumers more than twice the old price. Early and late the bog-dwellers sre toiling down in the deep bog-hole, cutting out the sods of soft, moist peat, and throwin git up on the bank, where it is left to dry. Among the uneven, bumpy boglanes little carts, drawn by donkeys, continually pass. Some of these are griven by strong, hardy girls who have known toil since their childhood, others by small youngsters scarcely able to walk, while old men suffering able to walk, while old men suffering from the same infirmity allow the slow ass to take its own time to reach its destination. These convey-ances are taking the dried turf home, where it is built into huge ricks, from which it is taken and brought for sale to the villages and towns. Some of the smaller industries of Jreland are arranging to convert their plant, where practicable, to suit the burning of turf, and efforts are being made to utilize it for the driv-ing of small nows steam engines ing of small power steam engines.

(B)





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Up to the middle of August 45,000 auto licenses, had been issued for the present year in Saskatchewan.