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Gloves and Mittens

HOW TO KNIT THEM.

To the Editor of The Times:—Sir,—Having for many years tried various plans for keeping the hands warm in cold climates when wild-fowling, I should like to give a word of warning and advice to those kind people who are knitting gloves and mitts for winter wear for our soldiers. Knitted gloves if once wetted by snow or rain are worthless for keeping the hands dry or warm unless there is a fire to dry them at. When wet the fingers through them and turns the gloves into a numbed and frozen condition, and keeps them so, a condition most unsuitable for feeling a rifle-trigger! In quite dry weather knitted gloves will keep the hands warm, but even then are very difficult to feel a trigger with. If worn when shooting they should have no ends for the forefinger and the thumb, as if these are covered with thick wool, being the fingers chiefly used, the thread of wool catch on every small projection they rub against on a rifle. Leather seven partially inside a knitted glove, as I see suggested, is a poor addition, as it gives no warmth, and when wetted becomes hard and crossed by being dried and remains so.

Woollen mitts, as thick as possible, that fit close to the wrist for a length of six inches, and which come up to the second joint of the fingers, are far better than gloves, and leave the fingers free for use. The fingers do not get cold with these mitts, as they keep the blood warm at the wrist and hence the fingers are warm, even though wet. The mitts do not catch projections and do not wear out. I see it is advised that the mitts should be made of a length to draw over the sleeves—a very bad plan, as they would be away from the wrist, and the wind would blow through them, and being enlarged to go over the sleeve, when they slipped off the latter, as would constantly happen in any exertion, they would be loosely fitting to the wrist instead of fitting it warm and tight as they should be. Yours obediently, RALPH F. PAYNE-GALLWEY, Thirkley Park, Thirk.

Moslem Prisoners.

To be Forced to Fight the Allies. London, Nov. 12.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Central News says: "The Kaiser has ordered that all Mohammedans captured from the Allied armies be sent to Constantinople to serve in the Turkish army. "A telegram from Bucharest, Roumania, says that Halli Bey, uncle of Enver Bey, the leader of the Young Turks, has arrived there on a special mission in behalf of Turkey."

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This Date in History.

NOVEMBER 18.
New Moon—17th.
Days Past—321 To Come—43
CARDINAL POLE died 1558, aged 58. He was Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury under Queen Mary, having succeeded Cranmer, and was the Queen's most trusted adviser.
FUNERAL OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON 1852. The Duke was 83 when he died and his funeral at St. Paul's was one of the great pageants of last century. No doubt a similar pageant will be seen on the occasion of Lord Roberts' funeral and our volunteers will probably have some part in it.
SIR WILLIAM S. GILBERT born 1836. The dramatist and lyric writer who has contributed so largely to the gaiety of nations. He is more widely known in connection with the comic operas which he wrote and to which Sir Arthur Sullivan set music.

THE CRY OF THE BELGIAN CHILDREN.

What did we know of War, its rights and wrongs? We heard it named but gave it not a thought. Gaily we sang our patriotic songs, And with imaginary Germans fought. We manned our forts of mud against attack, And, child-like, revelled in the dust and grime. Driving our fancied foes with fury back, Guarding our homes, Kaiser, was this a crime?

Nearer it drew, but little did we care; When Father left we watched him march away, Enrived his uniform and martial air. Then marched ourselves to meet the foe, in play. Only the look of grief on Mother's face Caused vague unrest within our hearts to stir, And, clumsily, with kiss and fond embrace, We did our very best to comfort her.

And then it came, and with it Terror tence And Fire and Blood, blighting with its foul breath All that we knew of love and innocence: Teaching us Pain and Death, and worse than Death. Mother and sister butchered 'neath our eyes, Crimes that our minds, thank God, could never guess, Screening his firing line our childhood dies. To meet the War Lord's call for "frightfulness."

Kaiser, when soon or late your hour shall come, And at God's Throne you, suppliant, bend the knee, Think you those prattling voices will be dumb? Which now are silenced by your dread decree? When boastful pride is turned to abject dread What bid for mercy will you make, what plea? Facing the righteous wrath of Him, Who said: "Suffer the little ones to come to Me." —A. R. Hamilton.

Poultry Show.

The third annual exhibition of Poultry by the Newfoundland Poultry Association will be formally opened by His Excellency the Governor in the Prince's Rink at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This year's display promises to surpass that of the previous years. The Committee in charge have done much to arouse the enthusiasm of exhibitors and as a result there will be many more birds shown than last year, as the interest in poultry raising is rapidly increasing. The display of waterfowl, ducks, geese, etc., will include all the principal breeds and will be particularly interesting. The White Rock, Plymouth Rock, Orpingtons and fancy fowls, such as the Houdans and Campines will be exhibited in large numbers.

Mr. W. H. Henry, of Picton, who arrived in the city by Monday's express, will act as judge. Much of the preliminary work of judging was done at the Prince's Rink last night, such as the classification of the different breeds, and the selection of winners. Owing to the existing conditions, there will be no cash prizes this year, the winners receiving badges only. The Association will donate ten per cent of the gross receipts to the Funds of the Women's Patriotic Association. In view of this fact, and as an appreciation of the work of the Poultry Association, the exhibition should be largely patronized.

W. P. A.

FOR THE RELIEF OF THE WOUNDED.
Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer or to any of the following members of the Financial Committee: Lady Davidson, Mrs. John Ayre, Miss Browning, Mrs. Garret Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. A. Macpherson, Mrs. H. Rendell.

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The Pantomime Troupe

MRS. ROSSLEY'S PUPILS.
It's a long way to St. Helena, It's a long way to go; It's a long way to St. Helena, But Napoleon had to go. Farewell German Empire Good-bye, Berlin Fair, It's a long, long way to St. Helena, But the Kaiser's going there.

Last night, Rossley's had a good full house, and on the second show the store people flocked in and were made the more so for the pantomime troupe of little girls are wonderful, and there's no mistake Mrs. Rossley deserves great praise for she has smartened those little girls up, made them graceful, good singers and dancers. The same little troupe is qualified to work any where. Their new costumes are handsome, the nicest they have ever had. Expected Thursday, Kelly and Mack.

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Circuit Court.

By to-morrow morning's train the Supreme Court on circuit, Mr. Justice Johnson presiding, will leave for Harbor Grace where the first session of the court will be held. Sittings will also take place at Brigus and Carbonear. It is expected that all Conception Bay business will be completed by Saturday evening next.

More Fires.

Fires provoke immediate sympathy for the sufferer and also thankfulness for personal escape. Another thought should be whether one is personally and sufficiently protected? An insurance policy with Percie Johnson would provide for you this desired security and at small expense. Have we enough insurance?

After Deserters.

The Wiganine Clementine with a cargo of codfish for Pernambuco was ready for sea yesterday but was prevented from sailing on account of two members of the crew absconding themselves. The captain had a warrant taken out for the capture of the seamen who are now being sought by the police.

THE TIME IS APPROACHING—Don't Leave It Too Late—If you intend to economize, and make last winter's overcoat do you this winter, have it sent to us to be renovated, a new velvet or cloth collar and generally repaired. Good work and prompt service our motto. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water Street, or Phone 574 and we will call. DO IT NOW.—nov5, eod, 14

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