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How She Was Relieved from
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Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both
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came to our house and asked my
mother why I was suffering. Mother
told her that I suffered every month
and she said, 'Why don't you buy a
bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's
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mother bought it and the next month I
was so well that I worked all the month
without staying at home a day. I am
in good health now and have told lots of
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might be avoided.

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advice which will prove helpful.

Germany May Have Another
Chancellor

Copenhagen, Aug. 28—The
possibility of another change in
Imperial Chancellors in Ger-
many is discussed by George
Bernhard in the Vossische Zeit-
ung.

Lachute, Que., Sept. 25th, 1908,
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Ever since coming
home from the Boer war I have
been bothered with running fever
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fect of which was almost magical.
Two bottles completely cured me
and I have worked every working
day since.

Yours gratefully
JOHN WALSH.

Gifford Pinchot, one of the
foremost conservationists of
the United States, says of that
country: "The clear duty of the
nation is to guarantee the farm-
ers a fair price for their crops
when grown, and a reasonable
supply of labour at harvest. The
clear duty of the farmer is to
raise food enough to win this
war for democracy against
Kaiserism." This applies with
equal force in Canada.

"I once wrote on a black-
board," says a Philadelphia
teacher, these words: "The
toast was drank in silence," and
then asked my class. Can any
one tell me what the mistake in
this sentence is?"

The pupils pondered. Then
a little girl held up
her hand, and at a nod
from me went to the
board and wrote the following
correction:
"The toast was ate in sil-
ence."

Jerusalem Impregnable!

New York, Aug. 26—The an-
cient city of Jerusalem, one of
the British campaign in Pales-
tine, is now a strongly fortified
city, protected by modern arma-
ment, and its Turkish defenders,
officered by Germans of high
command, have prepared a de-
fensive which, to be overcome
will require an effort on a parity
with the trench campaign in
Flanders, according to members
of a party of missionaries who
arrived here this week from
Turkey and surrounding mis-
sion fields.

A spokesman for the party as-
serted that in his opinion Jeru-
salem could never be taken by a
frontal attack and could be con-
quered only by extensive flank-
ing operations. This defense of
the Turks, he said, had been
prepared with every ingenuity
of the German military mind,
and it has been under way since
January. In December, or even
January, he declared, the city
could have been taken with ease
by a single army corps. The
Turks, however, as well as their
German allies to the north of
the city, are being continually
subjected to air raids from the
British camp.

Premier Announces Increase
in Pensions.

Ottawa, Aug. 27—Pending
final action in regard to pen-
sions to soldiers and soldiers'
dependents, there is to be a flat
increase in the rate of pensions
to meet the increased cost of liv-
ing. The announcement was
made in the House today by Sir
Robert Borden in explaining the
Government's decision to post-
pone legislative action upon the
proposed new scale of pensions.
The whole question, stated the
Prime Minister, was one that
should be dealt with by the new
Parliament that would shortly
be summoned. It was a fact,
however, that the cost of living
had materially increased in
Canada and the Government
deemed it advisable, pending
final consideration of the ques-
tion, that there should be
a further allowance
to those drawing pensions. The
proposed increase would date
from the beginning of the pre-
sent fiscal year—April 1st.

To Hon. Charles Murphy, the
Prime Minister stated that the
Government had not decided
upon the rate of increase.

DEATH AT MIDDLETON

The Rev. Joseph Gaetz, of
Middletown, N. S., died suddenly
on Tuesday night of this week.
He was one of the best known
Methodist ministers of the Nova
Scotia Conference. He has been
a supernumerary for several
years past. Two brothers were
members of the Methodist
Church: Thomas, who died in
Newfoundland some years ago,
and Leonard, formerly pastor
of St. James Church, Montreal,
who died at Red Deer, Alta.,
only a few years ago. One son,
Major H. Gaetz, was killed in
action in France.

Rev. Mr. Gaetz entered the
ministry in the year 1862 and
continued in the active work for
forty-two years, and was a Super-
numery twelve years.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

DOINGS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Aug. 27—The Govern-
ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has
sent a letter to the Hamilton
Win-the-War-League which
shows conclusively that patriot-
ic Canadians need expect nothing
from him but oratorical vapour.

The Morning Chronicle has
been asserting that Laurier
would support compulsory ser-
vice if volunteering failed. The
Hamilton Association asked
him the question. His answer
is that compulsory service is
"repugnant" to the people. He
therefore makes plain what peo-
ple who understand him know—
that he is chained to the anti-
war Liberals of Quebec and
must do their bidding.

In the meantime the machine
made Winnipeg Convention has
caused a rebellion in the
Liberal ranks in the West. Wit-
ness the gathering of Liberals
at Winnipeg on Monday 20th in-
stant, attended by thousands at
which Premier Norris and At-
torney-General Hudson—two
leading Liberals who attended
the machine convention—re-
pudiated Laurier as leader; and
witness the unanimous resolu-
tion by that monster meeting
affirming the resolution, and
calling for a Win-the-war union
government.

This party revolution in the
West results from deceit prac-
tised by Laurier and his satal-
lites at Ottawa, Laurier thought
he could hoodwink the Western
Liberals, and hitch them up
with his Quebec anti-war crowd.
That dishonesty will act work
in the great issue before Can-
ada. A man must be a man. A
leader must be a leader. Laurier
cannot lead a Quebec wing that
is against the war and wants to
dominate Canada, and at the
same time loyal Liberals of the
West who insist on Canada do-
ing her full duty in the war.

A great fear has fallen on the
Laurier crowd in Parliament.
They are dismayed by the West-
ern situation. The much vaunt-
ed Winnipeg Convention has
cracked; and a yawning abyss
opening between Laurier and
the West.

Their dismay is intensified by
the Government's determina-
tion to give every soldier and
every nurse enlisted on overseas
duty the right of voting; and
to arrange in every possible way
by fair means, that every soldier
and every nurse shall be given
opportunity to vote. That is
the sum and substance of the
Military Voters' Bill now before
the House. The Laurier crowd
are kicking, buting and other-
wise obstructing it.

Only a few weeks ago Pugsley
and McDonald wanted Canada
to stop sending men overseas,
and leave it to the United States
to supply the reinforcements
needed. Pugsley said we should
go slowly. McDonald reiterated
his sentiment. Both thought
it was up to the Americans to
take on the load, and let Can-
ada enjoy a rest.

Now what do you think is
their argument? Pugsley says
that British subjects who were
residing in the United States
and who have enlisted in the
Canadian forces are "foreign-
ers"; and McDonald backs him
up on that; and those two, and
others of the crowd,—McKenzie,
Sinclair & Co.—say that these
"foreigners" who are fighting
for us should not have a vote
in the coming elections.

This Laurier bunch are quite
satisfied that all the able bod-
ied young chaps who are "pro-
fiteering" at home, and who re-
fuse to enlist, should vote; but
they insist that the red-blooded
Britishers who happened to live
across the border, and who have
come over to help us, and are
now fighting for us in Flanders,
shall be treated as "foreigners"
and "aliens" and be shut out
from voting.

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the miserable spirit that actuated
the Murray government in
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suddenly from the effects of
swallowing ten pills, which he
had secured from a box left on
the table at the home of his
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