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France has been given a new re- | German war indemnity, after the last velation of herself in the present war! capture of the gay capital.

She is no longer the feverish, vola-come over the genuis of the nation, tile, variable country of the Revoluwe must go to the inner life, the homes of the French, to the veritable onary, or the Third Empire period. Nor is she the perfervid follower of roots of nationality. lory,-that elusive will-o'-the-wisp,

A clever book has just been pubwhich sent her manhood abroad to bestrew foreign battle-fields at the educated in great part in England, Stillness is the France of to-day the somewhat heedless worshipper of chivalry substituting headlong daring valor for patient progress, hystericalton, London, Toronto, and New York) v brave. as most written histories NO LONGER SEPARATE CASTE.

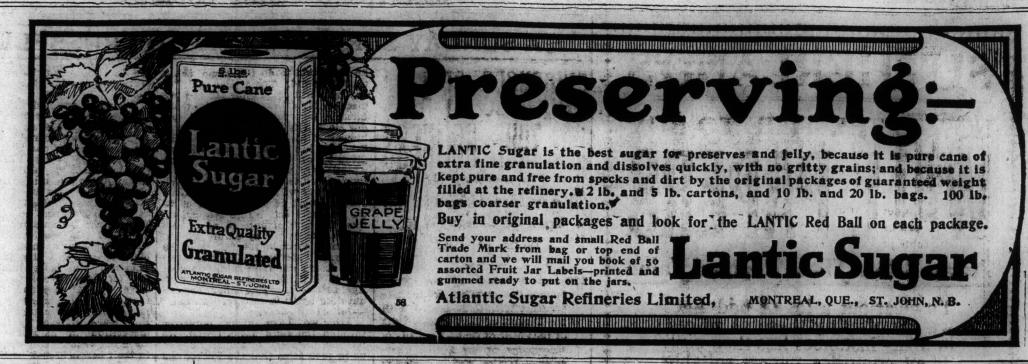
ave depicted her. Instead we have a France of steady "For a long time during the earlier durance of patient self-control- days of the Republic, the aristocratic dash, it is true, but of unflinching scipline. Her soldiers have set such example of those virtues which dainfully aloof from the commoners uild up quietness and confidence, as who had founded the Republic and we used to call Teutonic, before this now formed the Government of their var revealed the lack of them in Ger. country." says the writer. "As they

In a word France has achieved a country---too expensive an occupation circles hitherto denied to them. hange, as antecedently improbable to be within the reach of the less MERIT NOT BIRTH

say, but Frenchmen are at their gay-est never at their very best, and never really representative in the big cities. But this gallant, patient, cheerful, hlegmatic France of this year of war is not France of 1870, nor of the early eighteen hundred's, neither the they had been brought france of the Paris who cried with ay, but Frenchmen are at their gay-democracy which followed it, felt less is always the safest passport to pub-

point of view, less hostile and less politicians of France to-day have rance of the Paris who cried with Japoleon the Little "a Berlin," nor vindictive.

rance of the Paris who cried with lapoleon the Little "a Berlin," nor he France of the peasants who rowded the city streets with their and newer generations are now seek-nitted woollen purses to pay the ing openings for their energies in the



The revealed the tack of them who had control of the reutons. The reutons. The rench who are grimly patient, the Germans who are hysterior all the State offices, they affected equal contempt for the offices them-selves. They therefore did not qualify in the formation on which andly; the French who calculate coolly the Germans who uselessly rush into the Germans to strike blindly, really savagely, while calmy preparing to take full advantage of their mad, thoughtless impetuosity. In a word France has achieved and industry, their sole interest was In a word France has achieved and industry the reach of the less.

quired in trade.

change, as antecedently improbable as that of an Ethiopian's skin, or a leopard's spots! The war has shown is a new France! Perhaps we had been mistaken all along, and had considered France to be but Paris writ large. For Paris is in most essentials greatly unlike France at large. Why, it is hard to was the sons of those revolters in Expendition to the struggle for the struggle

home together with their respective book we learn that before the war escorts they one day discovered that they both lived in the same building, which happened to be that part of the Palace of the Louvre occupied by the Minimum of Discovered that "Since the entent cordiale a sin-

cere wave of enthusiasm for Eng-

Ministry of Finance. Do you mean to say that you live land has swept over France. But en-Louise. here? asked Jennie of Yes, my papa is the usher to the min. ister, said Louise in the most simple manner possible and without the slightest confusion. On, exclaimed Jennie, how fumy. My papa is the Minister. The next morning as the minister passed his usher in the ante-chamber he stopped and said: I hear that your daughter and mine attend the same Lycce. It might save your wife two journeys a day if the maid that ac-companies my little girl brought yours back with mine. Mention it to your wife and let it be arranged in that way. ister, said Louise in the most simple mark. In their rather passionate,

that way. Such is the Republican spirit that prevails in French Lycees. Fancy such a companionship under the sans-culottes, or under the royal-istic regime! tical, prudence which the English en-

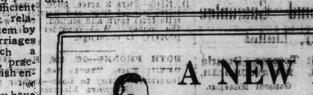
With a logic which is part of its new equipment under revolutionised. "The Frence "The French believe that they have much to learn from other nations. The English are inclined to believe conditions, this same policy of equaconditions, this same policy of equa-lity, very different from that preach-ed during the mad ferment which brought Napoleon to the surface, ex-tends itself into the semi-sacred realm of sex. Women assume an equality with men in more varied ranks of life than men in more varied ranks of life than anywhere else in Europe. anywhere else in Europe. France is still the only European conflict with more barbarous peoples. That is why he is so excellent a cocountry where a woman barrister may go into court and defend a case lonizer among inferior communities." No doubt there is an element of on equal grounds with a man. Madame Petit and Mademoiselle Jeanne truth in the last statement, though admitted to Law Courts several years ago. There are now more than a colonizers. Nor does it explain the lozen women barristers practising in French successes in the African co-Paris. Of women doctors there are seventy in Paris doing admirable work, and specializing in woman's lonies, of which the presence of colored colonial troops in the fighting armies of France are the outward

to her careful and well trained moth-er, and says: "Please get him for me." Babbath evening service and deliver-d a good practical sermon. Miss Edmunds added very much to the enjoyment of the service by singing are, and always have been famous, and "get him" for herself. Self-re-liance is likely to be one of the chief things taught by the Great War to the women of the warring nations; already there are female postmen,

of Mrs. Lawson Fawcett. Miss Grace Atkinson spent Sunday at Onondaga. Mr. A. Crandell, New York, 1s spending a few days with his parents.

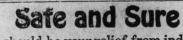
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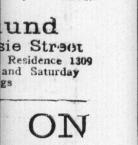
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and visible sign. The French have been learning and children's complaints. There are also eighteen women dentists, ten occulists and half a dozen chemists. from others to drop the civilization But there is a large fly in the ointinherited from other days, and to

adopt the practical, somewhat less exciting more humdrum habits of modern times. They are to-day a new "It is interesting," says Mdme, de Pratz, "to note that although women people with the old virtues of the compete with men in all their examrace, with the new virtues of the age. The war may prove to be her re-generation, her death to the call of inations, and in all state appointments he women who are eventually appointed to any state function enjoy a much lower salary than their men glittering gaiety and glory, her new birth to an all sacrificing patience colleagues. A rising deputy, Monsieur Louis Marin, has just brought forand quiet confidence with a quicken ward a bill tending to equalize the salaries of both sexes." ed sense of the personal and national value of religion, and of the ability to endure all things for the sake of The war is certain to introduce many social problems in France. The the joy of the future.

patriotic gallantry which has prevented the huge carefully prepared German armies from duplicating their peedy invasion. of 1870, has made

considered to a state of the second second

rightful gaps in the ranks of the ountry's manhood. Men will be The death occurred in our village on Sunday evening, June 25, of one of our oldest and most respected resiscarce in France after the war, even if it is brought to a speedier condents, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, widow lusion than military authorities conof the late Thomas Young, who has sider to be possible. resided in our midst for more than It will certainly not be wise, from half a century. The funeral took place on Monday to St. Pauls' cemetery. Mrs. Frank Morrell visited a few national point of view to delimit the area of choice for young women. not to interpose difficulties for those

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lays in Brantford. dential or social reasons. Accord-ingly it is well, perhaps, that the Mrs. James Hager is visiting her laughter, Mrs. R. Dougherty. Miss Irene Morrell is visiting in cient strictures against the inter-Brantford

course of young people are being somewhat relaxed. As our author Mrs. Bell Axon is visiting at the nome of Mr. Preiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ince and daughter of "In the olden days the parents" "In the olden days the parents" Chose the possible husband for their daughter, and only allowed her to see him when all the necessary in-formation concerning him had been becimed But now according to the and Kathleen Parker, all of Brantformation concerning him had been internal Kathleen Parker, all of Brant-obtained. But now, according to the new dispensation, it often happens that the jeune fille whose wits are Miss Lillie Dunsdan is spending that the jeune fille whose wits are her holidays at her home in the vilfully alert chooses her own fiance in

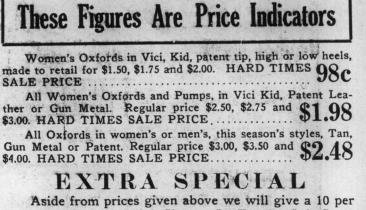
a saloon from a group of young men whom, like in the better class Englage. Mrs. Dunsdon and baby visited in Brantford for a few days last week. Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Dougherty

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