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#### PLANT A HILL OF POTATOES.

plant flowers in the great bed in "the Gore" but to set ultrate fertilizers. Ambitions City.

and every visitor ocular evidence that the city of Ham- of air for fertilizers and for explosives. then is out to do its part to feed the hungry millions of Now the Japanese inventor finds electricity isn't On the other hand the clearing of the passage to war-smitten Europe.

all be Irish, but they are probable Irish enough to un- and the air is full of nitrozen. derstand that the nation that has plenty of murphies in the basement storey is a long distance away from starvation, and in good shape for carrying on campaigns.

AR of which leads up to the remark that lying in, around, and about Belleville there is a grand asortaround, and about Belleville there is a grand asortment of backyards, vacant lots and uncultivated garthat while the cost of living is advancing at a rapid rate. To be a meaned worth considering. dens that are now devoted principally to the production of burdocks. The burdock is said to have some useful properties as a spring tonic, but what the Empire will ces fifteen per cent. Assuming the average funeral to need this coming summer is not tonics but food.

fact soak into that wooden head of yours. All this Pa-

There is enough excellent soil inside and immedi-

give to the neighbors or the Children's Shelter.

Have you ever worked in a garden and helped to grow a crop of bumper vegetables? If you have not

ares of that kind any more, why not give the boy a display of costly exotic flowers, but they carried no meshood days was when we carried home to the farm back while they told of further privation for the little family, marine U-8 wilfully sank any merchant vessel without in Huntingdon a package of red tickets from the Bay of a considerable part of whose slender funds had gone to first taking off the crew, it might be well to consider if cultural products that we grew in the farm garden. That the government representative selected some of the grief, it is a most inopportune time for unseemly ostenvegetables from our exhibit at Belleville to send to the tation of any kind. The subdued, the reserved, the ingreater exhibition over the sea at London. Talk about conspicuous, would seem to come nearer to the true pleasure! There is no pleasure like that which comes expression of sadness and sorrow. But where the useless to the boy or the man who is satisfied that he has done gifts to the dead, and the inordinate show mean privareally good work

McIntosh. We have all been taught too much of books been in vain. and too little of nature.

Up at Guelph they are taking hardened criminals and are transforming them into men and useful citizens by the wholesome environment.of God's great out-of-

a money-maker, a medicine, and an educator. And at heralded Zeppelin invasion. the same time you can throw out your chest with patriotic flatus, and say you have done something towards sword." They that practice "frightfulness" shall experipoints of concentration, and more room is left for stra-

It has been well said that he is a benefactor to fatoes, a rustling plantation of Stowell's Evergreen grind slowly, but their grists are sure. The German victories of the Germans in Poland and of the Austrians corn, a big bed of fragrant onions, or a showy group grist is on the eve of delivery. of rosy tomatoes to spring up in all their luxuriant beau-

The old slogan was, "Watch Belleville Grow." Let

## PASS THE BREAD PLEASE!

stances to form a stable compound.

portant. Let's see.

and the pessimists would win. Nitrogen is common Her bitterest enemy could have planned nothing enough. Four-fifths of the air we breathe is nitrogen. worse for Germany than this. By her own acts, she has

gen the plants take out is mankind's biggest problem nay, as they have determined to do. Dr. James in the course of his admirable address at today. Some plants, like clover and alfalfa, draw it. The German people will henceforth be as closely the "Patriotism and Production" meeting in this city from the air and leave part of it in the ground. Most bottled up as are their ships of war. The French and told how the people of Hamilton had decided not to of the restoration, however, has to be made by means of British Fleets are in as undisputed command of the Ad-

flowers, is in the summer season one of the sights of the do this was found-by literally melting the air in an ceive supplies or find an outlet for their products. Here electric furnace. Heated to a certain point, the nitrogen after they must confine themselves to swapping jack-But next summer the nutritious and useful spuds combines with other substances. Huge hydro-electric knives and black bread with one another. The prospec will luxuriate in the rich soil and afford to every citizen plants in Norway and Iceland are making nitrates out is not likely to please them any better for being the di-

necessary. He passes nitrogen over heated carbides and the Black Sea will set free, all the immense food sup-The first hill of potatoes will be planted by the it combines with them. The chemical reaction itself plies of Russia to the profit of the producers of that mayor, and then each alderman will follow suit and produces heat enough to keep the process going as long country and for the relief from high prices of the peoples have a hill especially his own. The alderman may not as fresh carbide is fed in. Carbides are cheap and plenty of the Allies. Except in Beigium and the small invaded

> We're still a long way from starvation! INCREASED COST OF FUNERALS.

triotism and Production guff that the government guys cass intelligently the propriety of the increase put on fully. are giving us is not exclusively addressed to the poor be- in Peterborough, but it does seem that the time had nighted farmer. It applies in large sections of it to arrived to call a halt in the ever growing evidences of extravagance at funerals.

After a while some one will arise with courage en- it now. ately outside the corporation of the City of Belleville, ough to attack the entirely useless custom of sending not now devoted to any productive purpose, to grow all flowers to funerals. Florists may object to this as an the garden vegetables and potatoes that the inhabitants attempt to curtail the income from a very profitable o'clock p.m. the City Council is right in line with public of this little burg could consume for twelve months to branch of their business. But instead of showering our sentiment. floral gifts upon the unseeing and unfeeling bodies of Professor Macoun told us how vegetables to the our departed friends, why not send them some flowers value of twenty-five dollars could be produced in a little while they are living? In the sick-room nowers have a backyard only thirty-three feet square enough of all very real value, bringing their fragrant and beautiful slowly but surely the navy is accounting for the German the standard varieties to supply the needs of an ordinary expression of cheer and hope as well as of comfort and submarines. family the year round, with a considerable surplus to sympathy. Let the use of flowers be extended rather than decreased, but let us bestow our gifts where they can fulfil their proper mission of producing happiness.

Some time ago we attended a funeral where a done so you have missed one of the greatest pleasures young wife had been suddenly bereaved of her husband, and left with the care of several small cildren, and If you are too old or too lazy to indulge in pleas- only very limited means of support. There was a lavish chance? One of the proudest achievements of our boy- sage to the wearied laborer who had gone to his rest, lized warfare, if it can be proven that the German subcarry out the dictates of a foolish fashion.

It has always appeared to us that when death submarine so offending should be hanged, should not be was the year of the British and Colonial exhibition and comes, and the hearts of the mourners are heavy with adopted. The boy who misses this first-hand acquaintance especially for dependent and helpless children, the with nature—with the plants and the flowers and the wrong inflicted by these customs of unnecessary extrav-

And that is why we say god speed to such apostles serves to call attention to the impropriety and folly of of the school garden as Inspector Clarke and Mr. A. D. some present-day practices, the increase will not have

# BOTTLED UP.

doors and the growing of grain and vegetables and the submarine blockade, it has really become a blockade of of this great stretch must be carefully guarded, if not German submarines. Germany's under-the-water cam- actually occupied in force. To do that would require at The unsightly weed-stricken backyard can be made paign promises to be quite as great a fizzle as themuch- least 6,000,000 troops on either side, and not even Rus-

supplying food for the Empire and helping Britain to ence frightfulness. Germany is now beginning to realize tegy of the normal sort than in the western field where the full significance of these maxims, ancient and mod- neither field can be flanked. Yet so long as the Russians ern. She took the sword at the very inception of her can avoid absolute disaster it matters relatively little if mankind who makes two blades of grass grow where national existence. She has kept it bathed in the blood they suffer repeated defeats. The great point is the exonly one grew before. But how much more worthy of of her neighbors ever sincee. The sword is about to percommendation is he who causes a smiling patch of po- ish, and she with it. The mills of the gods often seem to their resources, and it does not appear that the recent

ty where there were only noxious weeds or piles of the German sword become, and the more intoxicated The longer it has drunk blood, the more thirsty has troops for use against the Allies in the west. This is a splendid movement conceived in the spir- with which it has supplied them. They lost their heads cent. of the power now going to waste over Niagara have its wielders grown upon the gruesome beverage At of enterprise, patriotism and progress, and if carried entirely after 1870. Since then they have been reeling Falls without diminishing the scenic beauty of the falls out with enthusiasm will make Belleville the most among the nations in a drunken frenzy, threatening all has been worked out in detail and is being promoted. cleanly, charming and prosperous city in the great Do- in their path. Even the most sober among them have Two of the most important features of the falls, in a been preaching "frightfulness" as a deliberate doc- scenic way, are the deflection of light through the water Buy a few packages of seeds of the kinds that trine. Small wonder that their maddened disciples have as it curves over the creat, and the rising spray from the have no frills on them, and a hoe, and a garden rake. put is into actual and fearful practice. But in the adaptimpact of the water at the base of the cliff and both of ed language of a cong of the Crimean War: "Their hour these features are to be preserved. This is accomplish-In the meantime the city council would do well to has come, though their lips are not dumb; and they'll ed by an ingenious arangement of penstocks by which a put up a few prizes along the lines suggested by Prof. never drink blood again." They have brought the ine-portion of the water is caught as it falls from the crest,

the amended slogan be, "Watch Belleville Grow Vege destroy they first make raid. A modern version of this penstocks to impair the beauty of the falling sheet. The might be that they who are ripe for humiliation are al- plan involves the building of a permanent concrete crest lowed to fill themselves with the heady wine of self-con- for the falls, to prevent future erosion, as well as the ceit and must suffer the inevitable consequences. Ger- construction of a tunnel across the river back of the many's intoxication has been so manifest for many face of the cliff. To divert the water from successive Every time a pessimist wails that the world is go- years past that no one need wonder at its present out- sections so that this work can be done, dams are to be ing to ruin because a great natural resource is becom- come. Every error and stupidity that her diplomacy made by building cribs in theriver above the falls, and ing exhausted, someone nobody evere heard of, pops up could accomplish was committed before the war began. then floating them down to a point near the crest and Since the outbreak of hostilities, her leaders have gone sinking them. After the work is completed, these dams You never heard of Tuneichi Fujiyama of Tokyo, from bad to worse. The initial madness was the attack are to be removed by blasting, or by unloading the cribs did you? The other day the Dominion Government on neutral Belgium. It was intensified at each succeeding and floating them to a new site.

granted him a patent. It covers a process of "fixing" step with reference to that country. It has ended in annitrogen, or making that gas combine with other subtagonizing the whole civilized world. The final act of muddled folly was the taking over by the German Gov-Perhaps that doesn't sound sensational or even im- ernment of the whole food supply of the Em lowed by the declaration of an idiotic paper blockade of Leveridge, Carrying Place, Ont. It sums up in a won-Without fixed nitrogen we would all starve to death the waters of the United Kingdom and France.

NAMES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

But it is almost the hardest of all the elements to trap and tame and set to work to "fix" as the scientists put enemies of all neutral nations. Not an effective neutral it. It is so violently opposed to every form of bondage word of protest can or will be uttered against the retalthat in many of its compounds a spark or a slight jar latory measures which the Allies have announced. will break the ties that hold the nitrogen. When that Germany and her partners in folly are to be strictly happens, look out! These unstable nitrogen compounds blockaded. That the blockade can be made immediate are the dynamite, melinite, cordite and other high ex- ly effective, there is not the least reason to doubt. The plosives with which men are killing each other today fleets of her enemies are three or four times as strong across the ocean. The expansive force of freed nitrogen as hers. Her fleet dare not lift anchor anywhere. Theirs gas is what hurls the bullet and bursts the bomb. But this liberty-loving gas is a life-giver as well of the Kiel Canal, where her ships are kept under lock as a death-dealer. It is essential to all plant growth, No and key. Not a single freight ship can make its way innitrogen, no food. How to replace in the soil the nitro- to or out of any German port when the Allied fleets say

riatic as they are of the North Sea. There is every prosout the plot with plain, homely, practical potatoes. To those of our readers not familiar with Hamilton we would explain that "the Gore" is a V-shaped, miniature park in the heart of the city. It has a magnificent fountain in the center, and, with its great banks of rare mospheric nitrogen could be utilized instead. A way to rect logical outcome of their own reckless stupidity.

section of Northern France, the commerce and industry of the Allies will be as free of the high seas as it has ever been in times of peace, apart from such trifling damage as may at infinite risk to themselves, be inflicted upon it by the German submarines. And there is good reason to hope that soon even the submarines will cease

cost in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars, fifteen ments in position. It remains only to exhaust the vital Now, then, Mr. Busy Belleville Man, try to let this dollars must now be added to cover augmented charges, air and watch the hopeless victim's contortions. Verily, We have not the data at hand to enable us to dis- they that resort to "frightfulness," shall perish fright-

> Why does Kipling desire more music in the European war? Surely the Tommies are facing enough of

In ordering the closing of the pool rooms at eleven

There will be a general feeling of satisfaction that

The fellow who is most grateful for advice when it isn't needed usually gets maddest when anyone tries

Whiole no person desires to deal with the Germans Lord Charles Beresford's suggestion that the crew of

to give him the advice he needs most.

# M M M

The distinguished English physiologist who in a recent discussion before the Royal Sanitary Institute insisted that the short man is a more efficient fighting mation and want and lack of opportunity for the living, viction of scientific observers in late years. The small man presents less of a target to the foe, eats less, has birds and the trees—has missed the best part of his eduagance become a source of positive injury and cruelty. fections, all of which are eminently desirable qualities usually a higher vitality and better resistance to in- poem to The London Times:-

Whether the Russians win or lose in isolated en counters they are powerfully aiding the cause of the Allies by the length of the frontier which the Germans and the Austrians have to defend. But from the As an exchange expresses it-from being a German Baltic to Bukowina it is over 1,200 miles, and the whole sia, with its huge population, can keep 8,000,000 men "They that take the sword shall perish with the constantly in the trenches. Thus there are gaps and in Bukowina are likely to release any considerable

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Macoun. Virtue is her own reward. But more people will vitable upon themselves, and there will be few to pity is led through the turbines, and is then discharged into the falling sheet of water at the foot of the cliff, care be-There is an old saying that whom the gods would ing taken not to divert enough of the water through the

THE CALL TO ARMS.

as written especially for The Ontario by Miss Lillian derful way the British position, and its message comes like a clarion call to Canadians to do their duty in support of the Motherland battling for Freedom and

The call to arms is sounding, O my brothers! Hear ye its echoes pealing o'er the sea? A call to stand for honor, faith and homeland, A call to strike for truth and liberty.

Ye that are men, lift up your heads and listen: Let not your country look in vain to you. Be swift, be swift to rally to the colors: Be strong, be brave a hero's work to do.

Never to you has fallen, O my brother, Such opportunity to prove your worth:

To wrestle gloriously in the arena, Undaunted, in the eyes of all the earth. Your bright young life, with all its splendid prom Will you to King and country consecrate? Great spirits joy in sacrifice and service; For every faithful warrior glories wait.

Think of the issues pending, 0 my brothers! Then every nerve and sinew strain to win. No play of arms, no paltry passing quarrel, Is this, the struggle we are entering in. Never has earth, since nations went to battle,

Beheld so fearful and so fierce a strife. On land, in air, above, beneath the waters. We wrestle valiantly for more than life

Never the sun sets on the British Empire, Our glorious Empire, every patriot's pride, or whose security and peace and honor Heroes of old have nobly fought and died. No British Empire will there be, my brothers, If once they win, our very name who hate. "Better," I hear a myriad voices murmur, "To die than see our land a German State!"

Think of your toils, your homes, your loves, my brothers

Your mothers, sisters, wives and children sweet! Remember, then, Louvain! Her bitter sorrows Shall they, your foes, in this your land repeat? The fires of strong unconquerable passion In eyes of marching millions kindle keen:

And voices thrill in answering chorus, "Never! We'll meet them, beat them, show them what we mean!"

What are the mighty principles, my brothers, That built our Empire, kept her what she is, For which she gave the life-blood of her bravest On many shores, in other days than this? Are they not deathless truth and stainless honor, And blessed peace, and brotherhood, and love, The star of heavenly hope that out of darkness

Leadeth the soul of man to light above? Not 'gainst brother, but the domination Of those hard principles for which he stands, Crushing the weak, we carry forth our banners Beyond the seas, in far, beleaguered lands.

Blest are the peace-makers!" our Captain teacheth "Blest are the war-makers!" our foemen cry. And "Right is might," the winds of freedom whisper. "Nay, might is right," their thundering guns

And shall we doubt the issue-we, enlisted In this cruisade for love and liberty, Against the Odin-god of battle thunders? We conquer through the Christ of Gallilee. The bugle song is ringing, O my brothers! List how its far-flung echoes wake and thrill! Enlist! Enlist! And nearer bring the paean That some glad day shall peal from hill to hill.

## KIPLING'S WAR POEM.

Rudyard Kipling has contributed the following

For all we have and are For all our children's fate, Stand up and meet the war-The Hun is at the gate.

Our world has passed away

In wanton overthrow; There's nothing left to-day But steel and fire and woe. Though all we know depart, The old commandments stand:

In courage keep your heart! In strength lift up your hand! Once more we hear the word That sickened earth of old: No law except the sword,

Unsheathed and uncontrolled. Once more it knits mankind, Once more the nations go To meet and break and bind A crazed and driven foe.

Comfort, content, delight, The age's slow-bought gain, They shriveled in a night-Only ourselves remain.

To face the naked days In silent fortitude Through perils and dismays, Renewed and re-renewed.

Though all we made depart, The old commandments stand: In patience keep your heart ! In strength lift up your hand!

No easy hopes or lies Shall bring us to the goal-But iron sacrifice Of body, will and soul.

For each one life to give;

Who dies if England live?

There's but one task for all.

Who stands if freedom fall?

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MADOC JU **Priends** here wer

word came of the Mrs. Lagrow of St The family has the devoted mother and Bird is seriously ill attendance.people attended services Sabbath, there zere in the afterno ley returned from I -Mr. Bowhey, the p who has been on to for some time has pital in Lindsay for His friends will be the operation for t a successful one and peets to return hom week .- Miss Mildred been on the sick lis

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Mrs. Wm. Bell .- M

School pupils at he day evening .- Rev. on Tuesday to atten ronto.-Mr. A. Mur nesday evening for his brother.-Mrs. is visiting her friend Hendrick.—On Thu of the Stockdale lad at the Parsonage. service in Trinity Cl ing .- Mrs. Meyers tertained Mrs. and Miss Edith Bell on ing -Quite a numb and friends attende Mrs. Geo. Lagrow Friday morning. former Frankford lic school teachers number of the pur school suffering with ing cough, and Reilev is visiting his som Potter.-A large the Sunday evenin Methodist Church .spent Saturday and friends Eula Terry at mons.-Service was Church at 7 p.m. of Jesse Carr is ill wir attack of La Grippe junior, of Montreal his parents Mr. and Rev. Father McFadd

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Church next Sund The Ladies Aid wi Will Bush's on Ma and Mrs. G. Babcoc company on Tuesd and Mrs. Rae Foz to tea on Wednesd H. Barrager of Toro the rest of March Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. W. Glenn Mrs. J. Sager visited man's on Monday. ing.-Mr. Lloyd W F. Weese spent Satu in Trenton .- Mr. ar spent Sunday at Mr ney.—Mr. and Mrs Mrs. F. Brickman, Brickman and Andr J. Wilson took tea on Thursday evening parties the order of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ada Rae Fox's a few da Mr. and Mrs. W. Sag