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The Philadelphia Record says in reference to the Dardanelles that "if the troops there did not take Constantinople, they at least kept the greater part of the Turkish army and ome of the German army very busy.'

Ottawa Citizen : The German victories on land may look impressive but the people cannot feed on victories : nor can Germany buy goods on the strength of victories. Slowly but none the less surely the tremendous financial supremacy of the Allies is beginning to tell in the greatest struggle in history.

Victoria Times :-- Col. Roosevelt says the peace-at-any-price man is the kind who, when shipwrecked, acts upon the principle, "Women and children last." The colonel has said many uncomplimentary things about anaemic people, who will not fight for honor, humanity and liberty, but this is perhaps the most accurate.

What strikes visitors to London is "the strong sense of power and selfconfidence that seems to be the very atmosphere of England." Some of the pessimists who return to Canada after a brief visit to England did not stay long enough to be infected by the British war-spirit.

A Chicago newspaperman with a German-sounding name writes to his paper from Berlin that the suggestion is made there for the putting into service of an American cruiser for carrying mail matter between Germany and the United States. The idea, of course, has for its object, peerage. He might possibly refuse the avoiding of British interference

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BROOKE SHARPENING A PENCIL Alfred Bullough son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Bullough late of Sutorville, has answered the call of his country, and although only 16 years old feels it is duty to help defend his

country. He came out to this country 5 years ago with his parents and has worked round Sutorville ever since. He was well-known and made many friends. He belongs to the Base company of the 70th batt. Mr. Harry Whitsitt a former resdent of this place was the central figure at a banquet given in his honor at the residence of Mr. Wallace Watson on Thursday eve 23 ult. The

evening was spent very pleasantly in games etc., also a good program of music and speeches were enjoyed by all. A beautiful lunch was served by the ladies, and the host and hostess left nothing undone for the enjoyment of their guests, after which Pte. Whitsitt was presented with a wrist watch with a luminous dial and a nicely worded address. Mr. Whitsitt replying with a nice little speech. The address is as follows :---

MR. HARRY WHITSITT :-DEAR HARRY -We the members of the Tipperary Club and Red Cross Aid Society have issembled here this evening to extend to you our hearty congratulations on your return to our section and to remind you that we are not forgetful of the fact that you have but recently returned from the front, which means that at the first call of the empire you responded so nobly

for your king and country and we wish for your king and country and we wish to show our appreciation of your courage and bravery which you have displayed in this European War. We are pleased to know that you proved yourself a good solder and may you soon recover from your wounds and fatigue. Will you please accept this wrist watch as a small token of our esteem and gratitude of token of our esteem and gratitude of

your services to our country. Signed on behalf of S S. No. 5, Brooke Mallace Watson John Steadman R. J. Lucas T. Corristine. Dec. 23rd, 1915.

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of all. m Popular Errors About British Democracy

Popular errors about British insti-United States papers which ought to drof Astor that King George may expect to be in need of some of his millions, as though King George had had some imitiative in bestowing the

The Way a Child Does It is an index to Its Character. It is very often the little things that children do which give the best indication of what their future characters will be. Schoolteachers, for instance, have a first rate opportunity for watching the different traits in the children who come before them. In their work and in their play the sort of man or woman the child will become is daily unfolded. In such a small matter even as the sharpening of a pencil valuable hints may be obtained by any one in

the least observant. Here it may easi-ly be discovered whether a boy or girl is careful, destructive, wasteful or economical. The boy, for instance, who sharpens his pencil into a stub is inclined to be economical, careful and quick in after life. The boy or girl who takes an inordinately long time to make a slen-

der point, cutting very precisely and regularly all the time will usually prove to be of an artistic and dreamy lisposition. The child who, regardless of the look of the pencil, gouges out great pieces in order to get to the lead will show impulsiveness and generos-

ity. Mere destructiveness, however, be comes apparent when a child takes a delight in sticking his knife in his pencil and splitting it or destroying it in some other way.

Parents, watch your children when sharpening their pencils, and correct and advise them accordingly. - Pearson's Weekly.

CARLYLE'S FIRST LOVE.

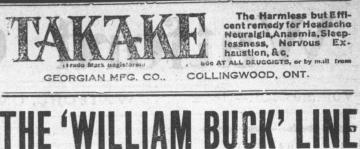
She May Have Been the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus."

During the year 1818 Thomas Carlyle, the Scotch philosopher, was living at Kirkcaldy, and he seems then for the first time to have fallen in love, The lady appears not to have returned the attachment, although she, with great insight, at the age of twenty-two, perceived the genius of her suitor of twenty-five.

In the letter in which she took leave of her admirer she used these significant expressions: "Cultivate the milder dispositions of your heart, subdue the more extravagant visions of the brain. * * * Genius will render you great. May virtue render you beloved! 'Let your light shine before men,' and think them not unworthy this trouble." Many years after, when Carlyle wrote his reminiscences, he described the episode. He says that Margaret Gordon "continued for, perhaps, some three years a figure hanging more or less in my fancy, on the usual romantic and latterly quite elegiac and silent terms."

The real interest of the story is Was Margaret Gordon the original of tutions are frequently perpetuated by the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus?" One critic would have us answer that, know better, The Rochester Herald although Jane Welsh might have in-remarks on the peerage given to Walgaret Gordon who was the true original

The Faust Legend. For 1,400 years the Faust legendhe sale of a human soul to a devilhas existed. The first recorded hint of its vitality is given in the sixth century story of "Theophilus." That story suited the early Christians in their ef forts to stamp out the necromancing to him in politics. The King is a servant of the peo-to seek power by unboly means. The association of the name of Faust, however, with the legend is not more than and all the political moves, like the award of honors, come from the of the modern Faust is the man of the same name who in Cracow boldly pro-claimed himself a professor of magic. has contributed liberally ty the war In the sixteenth century stories Helen funds, just as Sir Thomas Lipton contributed liberally to hospital funds, and as there is a coalition governthere appear a shadowy Margaret in the form of a "beautiful but poor girl," who afterward develops into the Margaret of Goethe.



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a will show your ing this meeting. at the family resiooke, after prodnesday, January , beloved wife of beceased, who was ie youngest child 3. Duncan McCalin this vicinity. was married to wo children, Stan-ary B, aged 15, husband, and the d sisters: Donald. in, of Alvinston; Brooke, and Mrs. and Mrs. Archie ce. The funeral ion to the Alvin-onducted by Rev. Guthrie Presbythe deceased was Rev. Dr. A. I. rinston Methodist ers were all old ased: Messrs. R. ers, R. A. Gray, McKellar and

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with German-American correspondence, the assumption obviously being that Britain would not dare to stop an American war vessel! What a splendid opportunity for Germany if only it were possible to make such an arrangement. Men of the Boy-Ed and von Papen type could then get orders from home without any trouble. The United States is not likely to make such an arrangement; but even if one were made who can imagine Britain standing idly by without exercising the right of search.

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to bestow a peerage, but he has about as much to do with selecting the recipients for such honors as the president of the United States has in choosing a senator in a state opposed to him in politics.

ple, and a part of the government, but the practical side of government award of honors, come from the government in power. Mr. Astor

ment in power at present Astor had his opportunity. The popular American idea that

King George can go around dubbing knights and creating peers at his own sweet will and pleasure is a relic of

we know not what artificial and foundationless traditions. United States newspapers would do their country a service by telling them how a real democracy like Great Britain handles its prize lists. The results may be nothing to be very

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The smart traveling man stood on a corner in the little country village at dusk. He was looking for amusement, and the first object that attracted his attention was an overgrown boy, perhaps fifteen years of age, riding a horse that might have come out of the ark.

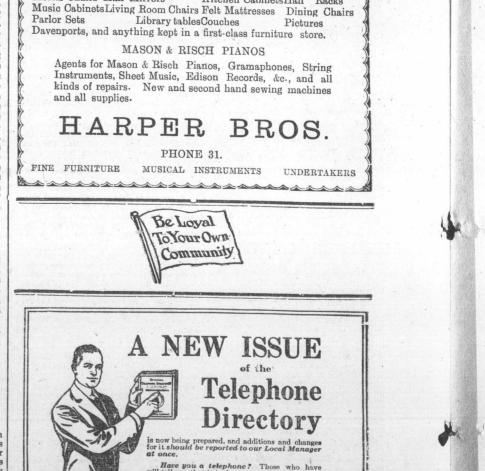
"Hello, sonny!" shouted the salesman. "How long has that horse been dead?"

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