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EUT. DOUGLAS DUNNETT HAS HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES. - :-:-es of a Few of His Experiences His Father, Mr. John Dun. mett, of This Place.

> Belgium, 246 1916. Father, I have been back up the line

three days, and have started my era of life as an officer. I was fortunate in getting back to my battalion ,where I know the le and they have not only been kind in doing all they could to

me obtain my commission, and all given me a hearty welcome k, from officers down to the men. the school, we had plenty of studying to do, and lots of good cise in the line of sport after lec-s were over. So I am now in best of health and strength.

ine months out here seems a long he, and it certainly seems a nong ce I left dear old Canada and me. Nevertheless, I have had most traordinary health, and have been edo everything in the ie of Automobile Rewell protected that I have no rea-

to complain whatever, only ise to offer up. RY US FOR RESULTS frue, I have had many narrow eaks, as they say, and in some

ing of wounded men could be

Paupst & Wiley es wondered if the end was not near. On one occasion I was in Aylme cellar of an old house during a bombardment. The light shells striking the debris overhead. heavy shells on the road. The

rocers everywhere.

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d on all sides. Every now and Learn one could feel the hot breath of ing shells on the face and the AL ESTATE BULLETIN hick and heavy with smoke, and

Sale or Exchange-\$2,500 will elling much of explosive. Of ase 100 acres of land within two ise, with this was the deafening of the guns of both sides, minglof Calton. God barn, small rd, 65 acres cleared, well waterwith bombs, rifle and machine gun er.—Apply to C. O. Learn, Ayl-Ont. Sale—100 acres, N. ½ Lot 12, is one of the eventuation of the big stuff. Of tourse, vould make a good stock farm.

4. Bayham; soil sandy and clay s, but it will give yous a slight, ; fair farm buildings; good or a of what your son, who always ; convenient to church, school, fond of making a noise, is up illage; a very fair farm for the in st. sum of \$3,500.-Apply to C. O.

ere there are plenty of unburied 1. Avlmer. Ont. kicking about or pieces of them, Sale-Three modern houses, so we have something to remind minutes walk from Post Office that the war is still on. vestment. Apply to C. O. Learn, Vell, there is not a great deal in er.

er. Sale-100 acres, parts of Lots 5 , Concession 4, Bayham. Large y orchard, 225 trees; large toof barn: 9-room House, and outbuildings. This is a good in feeling fine now in every way, hope you all are the same. Love tin, as the proprietor has pur-id a larger farm.-Apply to C irn, Aylmer, Ont. Hell, there is not a great deal in line of news just yet. It is rain-again. for a change. While at school in France, we did have the fine weather, but as soon as we in Belgium it seems to rani. am feeling fine now in every way, hope you all are the same. Love the little family.-Your loving son, irn, Aylmer, Ont. H. D. Dunnett. HUMOR OF THE WEEK. Trustee : We're thinking of putting up a nice motto over your desk to "Knowledge is Wealth" do? Teacher: Not at all. The children know what my salary is. "There's one consolation about he

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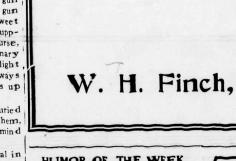
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the Gun Muzzles of the D 1855



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2.24 Trot

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"There's one consolation about be-ing in jail, mum." "What is it, my poor man?" "After I once go to bed nobody here makes me get up and go down to be sure that the back door is locked.'

"Yes, sir,' said the sedate heavyweight, "I'm going to learn to dance!" "Well," replied his wife, "I have no suggestions to offer. Some men like practical jokes so well they HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

water without soda. I scrub with **ASTHMA COUGHS** the grain of the wood, and not around in circles, as is usually done, to take off the dirt. If you do this and change the water often, using plenty of soap, you will be surprised how white the floor will soon be-

> -0-Removing Summer Stains. Mud stains can often be removed from clothing, including rubber coats, by rubbing the spots well with sliced raw potato.

either of these remedies until it is meadow. thoroughly loosened, and then wash

in the usual way. Be careful not to inhale the fumes of the spirit, nor a hot air heavy with the fragrance of . It wrinkles up your face,

ANIMAL LIFE IN JULY.

There may come, rarely, a chill and windy day in July when the button-bushes, surrounded by wind-blown bees and millers, scatter their flowers in fragments over the pond, and when the "k-tung" of the green frog and the harsh rattle of the kingfisher

seem in keeping. There may be days of thunder showers when in the pause of the To remove grass stains from along the brook, and woodcock, meastorm a medley of song-sparrow white goods apply parafin or methy-notes jingles from the shrubbery lated spirits. Rub the stain with dow-lark, and quail from cornfield or

But for the most part July brings A. smile is quite a funny thing:

Even the river looks hot at high noon. Sentinel growths of Joe-Pye weed and lower swamp milkweeds bow their purplish flower tops and droop their leaves. Red damsel-flies with folded wings sit for hours on the unshaded green of lily pads or pickerel weed, while shining black whirlgig beetles belie their names and rest motionless on the water. Birds are hiding; animals in fur coats have found cool retreats. There is quiet, except for the raspings of meadow grasshoppers and the lodu noonday calls of the cicadas,

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SMULDE GO ON EVERYWHERE.

F. H. Trim, Sec.

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Wednesday, July 19

Thursday, July 20

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2.14 Trot

2.17 Pace

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W. H. Finch, Pres.

Tuesday, July 18

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Blue

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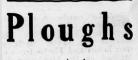
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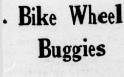
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Frank Maginnis "The Implement Man"

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Just received a quan tity of Ontario Foot Lift Sulky and 2 Furrow Beaver Gang Ploughs-also a carload of rubber-tired



e the low down spreader

prices are going up.

Pa, what is meant by 'emolt gh munitions of war are being ed out in hundreds of Canadian of office'?' "That's a high-sounding pries, few but the men actually word used frequently by politicians aged in the work know anything to denote their pay, my son, and it's he system employed, the process like charity." "How's that, pa?" green the system employed, the process like charity." "How's that, pa?" ag one of the most closely guard- "It covers a multitude of sins." purple.

The Professor: Humph! Dear me! of war secrets. he veil will be liften when the I gave that young man two courses orange. adian National Exhibition opens on the cultivation of the memory, August 26. Permission has been and he's gone away and forgot to the primary colors. from the War Office, pay me, and I can't for the life of ough the Canadian Government, meremember the fellow's name. How show the processes of manufac- provoking!

"What you must do, son, is to lay and several machines, operated skilled workmen, will be engaged the foundation for a solid business he two weeks turning out shells success." "That's my idea, dad. Now, projectiles for delivery to the first of all, I require sound financial through the gun muzzles of backing." "I get you, son. I'll provide car fare until you land a job."

"What's Professor Diggs doing these days?" "He's trying to de-cipher a Babylonian tablet." "Any results so far?" "Yes. Mrs. Diggs has nervous prostration and the children have been sent to the home of that turn down, and attachable socrelative."

"What are you going to wear to he fancy-dress party?" "I dunno," "I cruss I'l go the fancy-dress party?" "I dunno," etc., proper management will show a replied Mr. Cumrox. "I guess I'll go big saving in the electric bill. As a replied Mr. cumrox. Iguess in Se as a clown, and then if I do some thing that makes the guests snicker maybe mother and the girls'II think it is in use. After it is once heated I'm doing it a-purpose."

"I cant find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow,' said Farmer Corn-down too low for further work. Then tossel. "You might use some of the wyin' to scare the crows; I'm not tryin' to make 'ern laugh." On his crossed heart young Patrick had denied old Patrick's accu-

was unconvinced. "Dont I know ye?" he said. "Ye

look innocent enough, ye young scalywag, but looks is deceivin'. Ye're that brazen that ye could stand there an lie till ye was black an' blue in the face without changin'

to let the liquid or the fumes come near the eyes. Blue mixed with yellow makes

Good Way With Dishes.

Dishwashing for a small family was accomplished with the least posmixed with red makes Red mixed with yellow makes sible labor by a houseworker, who managed the operation as follows: , She had two large dishpans stand-Blue, red, and yellow are called ing side by side on a table on which

the dishes were piled in an orderly The first pan was filled Reducing Electricity Bills. manner.

with boiling hot soapy water, in How to reduce the bills for lightwhich the dishes wer quickly washing is a question in which everyone ed. The other pan had in the bot- grasshoppers over heaps of cut hay is interested. One way in which a tom a rack made to fit, about three considerable saving may be effected, incheshigh. As quickly as the dishes where electricity is used is to replace were washed in the first pan they were stacked in the second one, and all the old carbon filiment lamps with tungsten bulbs. The latter take onewhen it was full clean boiling water third as much electricity to produce was poured over them. This drained the same amount of light. For lights through the rack at the bottom, and that burn all night, such as in the the dishes were left standing until hall or bathroom, there are lamps dry and ready to be put away.

HARMFUL FACE POWDERS.

Oxide of lead is one of the most harmful ingredients used in face powder; it causes eruptions, and in some instances actually poisons the skin. Oxide of zinc and bismuth are very hot, disconnect the cord and both bad, but are used because they are the only things known that are heavy enough to stay on the face connect the cord and heat very hot The best grades of powder contain fancy duds our boy Josh brought home,' suggested his wife. "I'm give satisfactory service at highest ful. It is best, however, not to coneconomy. With other appliances disconnecting the cord before finishceal blemishes, but to remove by proper care. ing with the work will save current

and yet not affect the effects, as sation of wrongdoing. Old Patrick usually there is enough stored heat A clubman seeing another man with a fine umbrella raised over his head to produce the desired results. during a shower in Piccadilyl, and Plain Scrubbing. thinking he was a friend, ran up to him for a joke, and said: "I will take

A woman whose floors are of the plain board order that call for mutch that umbrella, please!" The victim "It has been my experience that in washing plain board floors it is best to scrub them with cool scapy "Oh, it's yours, is it?" and bolted. best to scrub them with cool, soapy

summer fields. Blue haze envelops the distant hills and gradually diminishes over the nearer country to the distinctness of the immediate vicinity. Banks of white clouds are motionless. Except for an occasional mysterious rocking of a near leaf, the air seems breathless. The sun is intense in the

dry pasture where orange-red lilies are boldly grouped with purple-red spires of hard-hack. Indigo bunting and red-eyed vireo sing from the tall trees; brown thrashers dust themselves in the road; sparrows hunt for

in the meadow

And when it's gone, you never find Its secret hiding place. But far more wonderful it is

To see what smiles can do : You smile at one, he smiles at you, And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone since you smiled,

And then that one smiles back, And that one smiles until in truth You fail in keeping track.

And since a smile can do great good By cheering hearts of care, Let's smile and smile, and not forget That smiles go everywhere.

