CHANGE NAVAL WARFARE

Percy Scott Has Given Britai New Gunnery Advantage. baronetcy conferred on Vice Sir Percy Scott, announced led in naval circles as confirma i the report that this officer's ion of a fire director has been ed by the Admiralty for the fleet. It is reported that the rer, equipped experimentally a Scott director, recently fired accuracy from 300 to 400 per greater than the Orion, which

not so equipped. y such increase in the ability of avy as a whole to hit the enemy early stages of an action means olution in gunnery. The new of exhaustive tests, which have uniformly successful. A few ago the First Lord of the Ady, accompanied by the other ed in the Channel the n which the new battleship director, was against the Orion, without a r, both ships firing their 10 and nch guns under exactly the same ons at a range of about 8.000

test confirmed the results ob in a series of experiments by e ships off Berehaven. Al no details have been officially icated, it is stated that the erer scored about four times hits as the Orion. the Scott system it is pos

discharge a projectile from ten guns simultaneously on a ght of the latest type at a coadside. Thus, the enemy, it accurate, can be hit than five and a half tons There are eight Dreadeach of the first two home fleet, and if all their weapons di fire at once they would

xact character of the contrivit is carried on the foremast so as to be high above By its aid all the the ship are brought to one throw shells at the same in effect, all the guns are conby one hand. At a word pe fired in unison, so as to deadliest effect from a

Firing, as a rule, takes place ession from various turrets, result that some guns fire effectively than others, convenience is suffered from we clouds of smoke, particuthe wind is contrary. the new regime the personal

s largely dispensed with. dnought becomes a unified dardized machine, with which nay hope to hit first and hit keep on hitting, which is victory. One of the virood shooting to be obtained hen the ships are rolling, as Dreadnoughts have a marked ion not to keep on an even

Robertson's Slip.

John Hare, who is now living ement freed from the tyranny call-boy, tells a good story in figures prominently another r who will ere long join

went to America for the states Sir John Hare, Irving kindly suggested d give a performance of Lyceum Theatre in I then made my first ppearance in the part of By this revival I am rean amusing slip made by actor, Forbes-Robertson, ing D'Alroy. I don't think very much about the part, ometimes apt to be a little performance in doubt engrossed in his which were then but out have since matured the greatest credit on the stage he so worthily came to the couplet: s are more than coronets h than Norman blood! thinking of his brother connection with the cast was shortly to produce, arts are more than coronets,

A Bathless Parish. E. Stogdon, vicar of Holy Trin-

faith than Norman

Notting Hill, England, rote to The London Times statthere was not a bathroom in man was observed bathing in a said that the parish has a ation of 6,000 working people he houses were probably built the bathroom era. d, "but I have never seen or or six families live in one This is a state of things which tern caused a mild sensation the roof of his house. I am cannot say there was any feeling of revolt among the old-Traditional instincts.

onsignment of a new fruit has received at Covent Garden. It led Jamra, and both in hape is like an ordinary pear, but old at one guinea each

warm to bathroom theory.

o-operative Stores In Orient. vay employes at Rangoon are the advantage of lower prices and other things resulting establishment there of a tive store for their special

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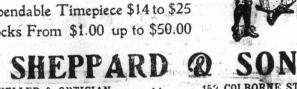
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know it

THE COUNTRY BRANTFORD CAMP OF MEDINES P. 1913.

by telling her that she would 'come

round' one of these days-he could

such a person as Loftus Bligh might

he certainly was. Marjorie, either be-

cause she was fastidious or because

contemptuously as 'horrid.' If there

which it seemed that he did not want

Fenella to hear, and which Mr Pethe-

rick had said she ought to know? She

would go to him directly and leave

Tom Jocelyn to present himself to

the Countess as he best could. She

entered the hall by the way that she

had left it, and as she crossed the

threshold stopped short. In an in-

stant-the instant of her meeting the

o ask a question, but it died away

narticulate upon her dry, stiffened

ips. She had no need to ask it, no

need to listen to the faltered words

realised the truth, the terrible some-

thing which she knew would have

lation, and knew herself an orphan

(To be Continued.)

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little stomach, liver and 30 feet of

bowels are filled with foul, constipa-

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posed entirly of luscious figs, senna

and aromatics it cannot be harmful

besides they dearly love its delicious

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liver and bowel cleanser and regula-

tor needed-a little given to-day wil

ages and for grown-ups plainly print-

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leansing at once.

child again shortly.

ed on the package.

anything else offered.

ig taste.

CHILD SHORTLY

and fatherless.

'I am sorry to hear that Marling- coolly, had laughed indeed, and had ord isn't the thing," he said. 'Old further augmented the girl's wrath Barlow was at our place yesterday. Steve's gout; we shall never hear the last of Steve's gout it seems to me; wait. As for her engagement to her was giving him some deucedly stiff was giving him some deucedly stiff twinges. It will be my turn next, no twinges. It will be my turn next, no doubt, ha. What was I saying? not have existed within his knowledge doubt, ha. What was I saying? Altogether Lady Marjorie hated her Oh, Barlow was saying that Marlingford didn't seem exactly chirpy. That a fact is it?"

Obliged to break her frigid silence larjorie did so as ungraciously as him a glance under her eyelids, which a glance at him or a word to him. was less complimentary than none at all, and answered in a tone that was an imitation of the Countess, and a haughtiness and angry scorn expressvery excellent imitation of her at her ed in the delicate girlish face only politest and frostiest.

'It is perfectly correct I am sorry to say Mr Jocelyn. The Earl is very

'A fact is it Sorry for that. Not that I am much surprised, of course, for Marlingford has looked a bit run down lately, as I said to Barlow yesterday. But doctors hash things up so sometimes that I thought I'd step over and inquire and get the rights

'You are very good, Mr. Jocelyn. am pleased to have saved you the trouble of a walk to the house. I will tell Lady Marlingford of your inquiries. Good morning." the Holt. She made him a little bow and

turned away. He was as impenetrably good humored and unsnubbable as ever. He turned with her.

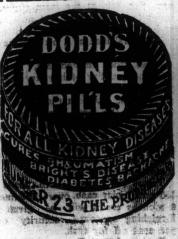
'Oh, no trouble-not the least he world. Now I'm so near I will pay my respects to her ladyship. It sn't often that I do the polite thing, so I won't spoil it half way. Besides, don't often have the pleasure of a walk with von.

'Quite often enough," said Marjorie naughtily 'What's that? Oh, come, don't be unkind. I'm sure I have been extra good lately. You might be a little gracious, just as a reward for your good conduct, you cross little puss. Marjorie vouchsafed no answer. She walked on with her head up and her eyelids down, clenching a fist with which she would have liked nothing so much as to box her companion's large ears. It was only be cause she knew that he both could and would keep pace with her that she refrained from openly running away and casting dignity to the wind. She hated Tom Jocelyn intensely, and hated him since she was a child She had been a slip of a girl of foureen or thereabouts when he had caught her up in his arms one day, poisterously kissed her and told her that she should be his little wife one of these days. Child as she was she had been old enough to resent it furously as an insult, and had slapped HAPPY LAUGHING his large florid face with all her little force, struggling in such a tempest of passion as had half amazed and half amused the Earl, who had somewhat gruffly bidden him to put the child down, and not tease her. Marjorie had never forgotten or forgiven;

she had snubbed, cut slighted him whenever the faintest chance of doing so had fallen in her way, and when a little more than a year ago, should always be the first treatment he had formally made her an offer of given. narriage she had simply hated him more than ever. The Earl had been amused at her wrath. Neither Tom Jocelyn nor any one else should have his lit-

le girl against her will, he had said, and the Countess had observed with her cold smile that it was a pity that Marjorie so utterly eschewed common sense. Tom Jocelyn would, at the one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, any rate, make a far better match for sore throat, full of cold, tongue coather than Loftus Bligh, about whom ed; give a teaspoonful of Syrup o the foolish little creature was certainy getting sentimental lately.

This from a common sense point of view-the only point of view which ever presented itself to her ladyship's mental vision, by the way, was unquestionably true. The Holt, which had been the home of the Jocelyns almost as long as the Wynnes had held sway at Castle Marling, was a fine place, and there was no lack of money there. And that it and its revenue must one day fall to Tom Jocelyn was certain, for there was no fear that its present owner, his elder brother Stephen, would ever marry now. He had lost his betrothed wife within week of what would have been their wedding day, and had never held up his head since. Always delicate in body and retiring in character-a complete contrast in all ways to his much younger brother-he would certainly never live to make old bones especially if Dr Barlow's cautious whispers of a deep seated malady were true. So all things considered, Tom Jocelyn would not have made a bad match even for Lady Marjorie Wynne, had she only chanced to like instead of detesting that stout, largelimbed, ruddy faced, and somewhat parse and vulgar young man. He had taken his rejection very



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Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; fermen admirer most viciously, and took parstubborn lumps and cause a ticularly good care that he should sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr or Mrs Dyspeptic jot this down; She walked on now, taking the Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, shortest way to the house, without leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so Judging by the glances that he cast safely quick, so certainly effective at her and the smile that crossed his No difference how badly your ston broad, florid face now and then, the ach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthamused him. Many persons called ens and regulates your stomach so mere inches, muscles and flesh can you can eat your favorite foods with-

make up masculine beauty, handsome out fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not Diapepsin is quick, positive she possessed an altogether different and puts your stomach in a healthy ideal of her own, stigmatised him back. were no Loftus in the world, she had

You feel different as soon as Diasaid once, in answer to her father's half jesting remonstrance, she would pepsin comes in contact with the jump out of the window, jump into stomach - distress just vanishes the river, do anything, no matter how desperate and dreadful, sooner than no belching, no eructations of undimarry that man and be mistress of gested food, your head clears and vou feel fine.

At another time she might have Go now, make the best investment been even more angry than she was you ever made by getting a large 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from at his enforced companionship, and might have made another effort to any drug store. You realize in five get rid of him, but already her minutes how needless it is to suffer thoughts had gone back to her father from indigestion dyspepsia or any and to her anxiety about him. What stomach disorder. was it that he had wanted to tell her,

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awed scared faces that were turned T. H. & B. Railway owards her, aithough they were only servant's faces-an icy hand seemed to clutch at her throat, the whole current of her life to pause. She tried

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