ON WHAT BASIS CAN WE AFFORD PEACE?

(Ottawa Journal.) Here are suggestions for a basis of peace for which no one but The Even-ing Journal is responsible: Germany must stop naval construc-tion for a period of years, and then un-der definite limitations.

Germany's standing army must be de-reased to a point that will enable ther nations of the world to disarm.

The integrity of small nations must e safeguarded by the most binding

Belgium must be given back her in-ependence and an indemnity paid suf-ciently large to restore the country to formal prosperity. All losses in North-ern France, Poland and British coast 'ns must be made good.

Once having established world secur-ity the allies may or may not insist on individual indemnity from Germany. Let it be remembered that this is a war for a principle, not for dollars.

The Dardanelles must be thrown open o the traffic of the world and, if pos-ble, the dismembered Polish nation re-

All German ships interned in various borts of the allied nations shall be for-eited to the respective nations in whose borts they are detained.

When the German people realize that he world respects them individually, as outrasted with their militaristic caste nd leadership, suspicion will vanish nd mutual confidence grow in its

But before the treaty is signed it must ontain iron-ribbed guarantees of last-

The Mark of the Beast.

(Sir Owen Seaman, in Punch). In a Munich paper Herr Ganghofer

cites the following remark of the Kai-r's, whose special journalistic confi-nt he is said to be: "To possess Kul-e means to have the deepest conscien-ousness and the highest morality. My

Tis enough, that we know you have said it; We feel that the facts corr

your speech as a Pen word is as good as his bond; e we that our critics should

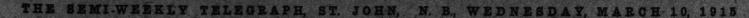
the flattering doctrine you With preach— That the German, in all that is moral, Is an absolute peach?

puzze grows odder and odder; ir people are spotless of blame, erfectly sound cannon-fodder, whose is the fault and the

t's just from a deep sense of duty That they prey upon women and priest, a and their minds are a model of Beauty,

We have seen—and the traces endure-e red blood of the innocent spatter The print of his horrible spoor;

men that are changed into Mark of the R



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**BOOTS FOR SECOND** 

seems to be increasing the prices mov-ing steadily upward. We make the pro-duction of market eggs a profitable business in England, though quotations on feeds are higher than yours and the price of eggs averages somewhat lower. From my knowledge of your condi-tions and as a result of my many years of experience as a practical pouliry farmer operating under more unfavor-able circumstances, I can conscientionsly state this opinion: That any man or woman of average bodily strength and intelligence, who loves the country and

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## Is set for a sign.

ou have posed (next to God) as the

That steadies the fabric of State, Vhence issues the brave baby-killer Supplied with his hymnal of hate; Once known for a chivalrous knight, he Now hogs with the Gadarene herd; Since it can't be the other Almighty. How has it occurred?

When at last they begin to be weary Of sluicing their virtues in slime, and they put the embarrassing query: "Who turned us to brutes of the prime? "Ill of culture and most conscientious, Who made us a bestial crew? The pounded the poisons that drench us?"----I wouldn't be new I wouldn't be you.

The Aged Christian.

om the days of his youth he has in the habit of attending church. he is an old man, and he walks

ow he is an oil of man, and he walks ith feeble step. Yet every Sunday oming he makes his way to the house God. He prefers to walk when the eather is fine, although he has a oughtful son who is always ready to ke him in an automobile. He sits facing the preacher, and very ar the front of the church. He hears ry little of what the preacher says, r he is quite deaf. Most persons so flicted would consider that that was ason enough for staying at home; but is not so with this aged saint. He res still to worship God in the church which he has long been an officer, the few words he does hear cheer him. I know that my Redeemer liveth," said one morning, as he clasped the urch.

You caught that?" said the minister, he remembered that he had quoted passage in his sermon. Yes, I heard, and it made me very py to know that they expressed the urance of my soul,' 'answered this eran in Christ's service. De other morning he heard the min-r mention "family worship." Instinc-ly and instantly he held up his hand, or the impression that the preacher asking how many observed family ship.

ip. a pretty feeble, and I can't hear s but I can maintain family wor-said this stalwart "pilgrim of the e," when he spoke of the incident

at inspiration and strength others in his example the old man does not lize, but few do more for the cause the Lord than he does by his mere sence every Sunday at church.— • Youth's Companion.

Hopeless.

aud—I said to Jack that I wasn't ig to return his ring until I got ove another man, hel—He told me he never expected et it back,—Boston Transcript.

"hose Alleged Dum-dum Bullets.

Ashington, Macrh 5—Investigation of ged manufacture of dum-dum bul-in the United States for the Allies been undertaken by the state de-ment as the result of the submission evidence by the German em-

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Years Grows Worse