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of not less than 15,000 feet above the level of the sea. It was while scrambling to the attack up a well-nigh perpendicular precipice, that a weary Tommy was heard to ejacu-late: "I thought as how they told up afore we started that this 'ere Tibet was a bloomin' tableland." "So it is, our forbead" a comrade. J. W. KINGSTON JAMES SMTH JAMES ARMSTRONG, A. G. MINIELLY, THOS. LITHGOW, President Vice-Pres. DIRECTOR you fathead," answered a comrade, DIRECTOR "and we're climbing up the bally DIRECTOR legs.' GUILFORD BUTLER. DIRECTOR

bitterness.

There has been no fighting on skates in Flanders this year, but that was due to the absence of prolonged

to the most strident speakers of the

"Standing as I do in view of God and eternity, I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred

Battles on Snow-shoes and Skates

fought between the Italians and the Austrians among the glaciers of the

High Alps, is not quite the loftiest

encounter between regular armed and drilled soldiers recorded in the

world's history, as has been asserted

in some quarters. No longer ago than 1904, British

troops stormed the Gyangtse Jong, a

The recent battle on snow-shoes,

or bitterness toward any one."

GUIDE-ADVOCATE, WATFORD, JUNE 9, 1916

for a moment, and then her rac MUST BE NO HATRED. "I know," she said at last, "eighty!" That Will Be Laid Aside With the Sword, Says English Author. The "Sub's", Adventure,

Sword, Says English Author. "Never again" is fool's talk, writes Jerome K. Jerome, British author. One hears it after every railway acci-dent. After every shipwreck. After every war that has ever been waged. Europe will emerge from this war and the map, unless looked at very closely, will have much the same ap-pearance that it had before. There may be one color for Poland instead of three. Alsace and Lorraine will Here is the experience of a young "sub." who was unwise enough to ask an Anzac why he didn't salute. "Who are you?" inquired the Aus-tralian, coolly. "I'm an officer." said the angry

sub. "Your superior officer, me man." The Anzac looked at him pityingly.

"Say, sonny," he remarked at length, "you go home and tell your mother that you've spoken to a real, live sol-dier."

MYSTERY OF THE MOLE. He Lives In the Dark, Yet Yearns Fee

the Midday Sun.

may be one color for Poland instead of three. Alsace and Lorraine will have returned to France, and that one last corner still soiled by Turkish rule may, one hopes, have been clean-ed out. The main features will re-main. Ten years after peace is sign-ed—every schoolboy knows it—we shall be buying from Gefmany, sell-ing to Germany. In 20 years we shall be playing tennis with them and teaching them golf, and 30 years later it is quite possible they in their turn may be our allies. This song of hate does not suit the There is a great mystery about the moles. They live in the dark underground, but yet they are sun worship-This song of hate does not suit the English voice. Our soldiers make fun-of it; the only manly thing to do. ers. Just at the hour of noon, when the sun is at its highest point in the sky, the mole often comes to the surface. It is a habit of the race, a kind Hatred during wartime may be neces-sary to a few poor creatures incap-able of fighting for love of country. of religious observance, one might think.

Seldom does a mole willingly make But now that the end of the contes is coming into sight it will be well to get rid of it. There is, we are told, "a time to love and a time to its appearance in the upper world at any other time of the day, but at that moment they come of their own achate; a time of war and a time to peace." It will be well when we lay aside cord. This fact, which has been observed again and again, has never been the sword to be prepared to lay aside our hate. It may in some quarters be considered bad taste. But in this matter I would pérsonally rather lis-ten to the voice of Edith Cavell than to the word stridget emethers of the explained by naturalists.

But, remembering the common belief that a mole is blind, you may ask "How can it see the sun?" The myth of the blindness of moles has been brushed away. Some species perhaps cannot see, but most of them can. Their eyes are very small and hidden in the fine hair, but they serve as or-

gans of vision. Still, they can have very little use for them underground. Any leakings out of daylight that may penetrate there must be extremely faint, and if their eyes were meant to enable them to see with so little illumination they ought

to the most strident speakers of the anti-German League. Edith Cavell did a fine thing when she laid down her life for her country. There are many who do that. Poor, feeble, evil men and women have done that. Hundreds of our nameless lads do it every day. The finest thing she did, not only for her country but for the men and women of all lands, was when she put aside all hatred, all bitterness. to be large and free from obstruction. whereas they are minute and thatched with hair. But such eyes may be par ticularly well suited for an occasional look at the blinding sun.

Imprisonment For Debt.

About the middle of the last century the power of imprisoning a debtor for life was taken from the creditor, and it fills one with amazement to think that a system so ridiculous should have continued as long as it did. The three principal debtors' pris-ons in England were the King's Bench, strong Tibetan fort on the road to Lhasa, which is situated at a height of not less than 15,000 feet above the the Marshalsea and the Borough Compter. In the year 1759 there were 20,000 prisoners for debt in Great Brit-ain and Ireland. The futility of the system was quite as great as its barbarity. More than half the prisoners in some of the prisons were kept there solely because they could not pay the attorneys' costs. Many prisoners had their wives and children with them. There was no infirmary, no resident surgeon and no bath .- Dundee Adver-

tiser.

They Shine as Artists In One of the National Recreations.

SHOEBLACKS IN GREECE.

Boot cleaning, one of the milder recreations that Saloniki offers, ranks among the national industries of Greece. To sit drinking little cups of Turkish coffee and having his boots cleaned at the same time is the Greek's ideal of a pleasant afternoon. The lus tros, as Greek shoeblacks are music ally called, though usually of tender age, is a true artist and is by no means content with the dull burnish that sal isfies the English boot boy.

He first meticulously scrapes your boot clean of the smallest fragment of mud, then wipes it carefully so as to have a perfectly clean background to work on. After that he applies the blacking, not by dabbing the blacking brush into the tin, but with a variety of little metal implements and sponges. When he has brushed this to a bright polish you imagine that your shine is over, but it has really only begun, for the lustros now goes on to bring out the high lights by smearing your boot over with a colorless cream which be brushes again to great brilliance and finishes off by two or three minutes friction with a velvet cloth. He com pletes his work by painting the edge of

A Slight Misadventure.

When Roosevelt was in the White House he received from an inmate of a penitentiary an appeal for a pardon couched in something like the following terms: "Dear Colonel-Maybe you'll remem

ber I was with you in the rough riders. They've got me locked up in this hole, and I want you, please, to get me

"It was all a mistake, anyhow. The judge sent me up for ten years for shooting a lady in the eye. I didn't mean to do it-honest, I didn't. wasn't even shooting at the lady. was shooting at my wife.".

Cutting Diamonds.

The method of cutting diamonds is a very delicate one, diamond dust being largely used for the cutting, as no steel is hard enough for the purpose. It is remarkable that the diamond cutters can cut such small stones into perfect brilliants, but sometimes there are cut 100 to a carat, a carat weight being only 3.2 grains, and when shown in a bit of white paper look like a number of brilliant minute stars. The wonder is not that diamonds are

so costly, but that they can be pur-chased for any price within reason, when the rarity of good stones and the difficulty of cutting is all considered. Beauty of the Silver Acacia.

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Auctioneer

J. F. ELLIOT.

Guide HARRIS WATFOI

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Kitchener v of duty, and t shuddered at t Swerving code great testing t other code that a testing time the individual the present affairs must be after long mon ghastly list of out, this must apparent to an who sees more night-mare of

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CHO Sarnia does 1

saving scheme. The horse sho postponed until] Thos. Quinn a died at the age of Mrs. W. K. Gi oldest residents, d Wyoming is the people who despo Henry Frayne, able horse by light Mrs. Patrick Da in Enniskillen, or Pte. John Wilso in France May 19. the 27th Regt. for Miss Ottway Pe Siston, two Metca married last week A steam heatin stalled in Strathro a cost of over \$2.0 Thirty-five yout 24th paid fines of McTavish at Park It is proposed factory at Bothwa vicinity can be ind The Farmers' Cl on the Fair Groun 20th. The B. &

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