D'S FINE UITING WORK

at Sir Robert Borden and ht to Have Done-The Dominion Government's Spouses" Are Doing in

young Canadian once raclizes that he feels it his duty to do something to abate the nuisance and make this a better, safer world for his children and his children at the native born Canadians were as slow at the start as they were eager afterwards to join the colors. It took a little time to dispel their amiable delusions.

Once convinced, Canadians of all races and creeds snowed a cheerful willingness to do their duty. Quebec no less than the rest. It is not the purpose of this article to go into figures, but any honest analyzer of statistics will not hesitate to admit that Quebec recruiting pro rata is as good as most and better than some.

OR CANADIAN FACTORIES

ix-inch and 9.2 inch shells.

a little over \$200,000,000 worth of shells. At raging nearly \$1,000,000 worth per day.

By Charing Cross in London Town There runs a road of high renown, Where antique books are ranged on shelves

A tattered Horace, printed fine (Anchor and Fish, the printer's sign), Of sage advice, of classic wit; Much wisdom have I gained from it.

And should I suffer sad mischance When Summer brings the Great Ad-

vance,
I pray no cultured Bosch may bag
My Aldus print to swell his swag

So to consider my estate, That I may live to loiter down By Charing Cross in London Town.

A Blue Outlook.

(New York World).

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It may be that the ten-year-old Prince William of Germany, upon whom the title of lieutenant has been thrust at a time when his country is in the midst of a disastrous war, will live to emulate his grandfather forty years hence by leading Germany through a similar bloody experience. Of, it may be, by that time the German people will have taken control of their own affairs and dispensed with the glorious services of their Hohenzollerns.

Precept and Practice. Wilson-"I despise a hypocrite."

Thomsen—"So do I."
Wilson—"Now, take Jackson for example, he's the biggest hypocrite earth! I despise that man!" Thomson—"But you seem to be his best friend?"

Wilson—"Oh, yes! I try to appear friendly towards him. It pays better in t he end, you know."

A Patient Crew.

Little Edna, who was watching the men working a pile-driver in the lot opposite, said to her mother: "I'm so sorry for those poor men, mamma; they've been trying and trying to lift out that big weight and every time they get it almost to the top it falls right back again."

A Different Matter.

"Jack is in love with you." "How absurd!"
"That's what I said when I heard it."

Two Good Men in Sunbury B. C. Government Organize To Power House

The County of Property of State o

The "Debt of Glory" Boys. (Toronto Globe.)

"Oh, he is one of England's sons, No shirker and no shammer— But 'mid the thunder of the guns He hears the broker's hammer.

Washington, July 18—The senate to-day adopted the enlarged building pro-gramme of the naval bill by viva voce vote. It provides for the construction, within three years, of 157 war vessels of all classes, and for four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers, to be built next



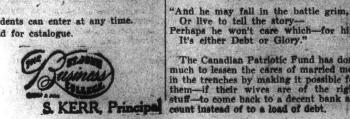
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No Summer

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LEGEND HAS NEVER

The few people who grumble over the liberality shown in Canada toward the dependents of soldiers who have gone overseas should remember that up to the present the cost of these extra allowances has been met largely by the contributions of citizens who feel that they owe a debt to the families of the men who have volunteered, and that the government allowance is not sufficient to maintain the wives and children of overseas soldiers in the conditions to which they have been accustomed.

In the United Kingdom the pay and allowances are so small that great privations are suffered by the dependents of soldiers who have had nothing saved up for the proverbial rainy day. There is St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,
For forty days 'twill rain na' mair.

St. Swithin's Day fell on Saturday and, according to the ancient rhyme, we should now have forty days of dry weather but then the prophecy contained in the old legend has never been known to work out. In fact, according to birector Hutchinson of the meteorological bureau, it is a physical impossibility to have either forty consecutive days of rain or of fine weather and such has never been known. The old saying has however, been handed down from generation to generation. It is supposed to have originated after the death of St. Swithin', chaplain to England's first king who died in the year s62. Just by way of refuting the correctness of the conclusions which may be drawn from the legend it is interesting to note that on July 51. 1915, there was a sprinking of rain but there were only five days in the following sixteen on which rain fell.

On St. Swithin's Day, 1914, the weather was perfectly fine and, during the remaining days of the month, there were five days in which the rain came down. The year 1901, however, gives the legend a really first class opportunity to make good. On St. Swithin's Day, of that year, it rained good and hard. So rapidly did the rain come down that, in ten minutes the precipitation measured which have been cited, there were only five wet days in the following sixteen and like the other years which have been cited, there were only five wet days in the following sixteen all of which evidently goes to show that, while the old jingle may yet survey, it has never yet made good.

She—"The price of gasolene is simply immoral." He—"Well, it doesn't leave of the continuent for manhind, reduces Cyst, Wens, Painfil, Knotted Variouse Veins, Ulera, St and \$2 a bottle as dealer and delivered. Book 'Evidence' free. for the proverbial rainy day. There is a vast deal of tragedy hidden behind the grim verses of Mr. T. W. H. Crosland on "Debt or Glory": "The married man to the war has gone, In the first-line trench you'll find him; Endeavoring not to brood upon The things he's left behind him. "With dauntless breast he fronts the fpe As is his bounden duty, And whistles (planissimo) "For England, Home and Beauty."



on the troops in advance of their transport.

The Mesopotamian operations had excited widespread and legitimate interest and anxiety, the premier continued, and incidents had occurred which had aroused doubt whether the best means had been adopted to bring about the ends in view. Every step had been taken on the advice of the military authorities, and the defects in the medical and transport services had been remedied.

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The premier's remarks were brought out by demands for publication of the papers in regard to the Mesopolamian and Dardanelles expeditions.

Mr. Asquith said the papers could not be published without assisting Great Britain's enemies and prejudicing the operations in Mesopotamia. The premier promised to discuss this subject more at length in the house on Thursday.

Sir Edward Carson, speaking of the Mesopotamian expedition, said that "thousands of people in this country thought it had been conducted with criminal negligence.

Robert Gay, of Kingsclear, is eing extensively in dairy farming season. He has forty head of catteluding 22 milch cows, mostly Hol and grades. He supplies a local with one hundred and thirty quamilk per day. For the milk delin cans at his gate, he is paid three a half cents per quart.

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A Big Ccop.

Although it is not possible to calculate with any degree of accuracy, the New Brunswick yield for the present year, yet it is safe to say that it will average over one and a half tons an acre. Reports of an unofficial nature, coming into the board of trade, have more than verified the earliest report that the crop would exceed by far that of last year. This will mean cheaper hay for the owners of horses in the city, and will benefit every community in more ways than one.

The fondest hope of the farmers is now that the rain may hold off until all the hay is in the barns. Should rain come while the hay is down in the fields, it might mean the moulding or spoiling of the entire crop. The small amount of labor available is likely to necessitate a longer time in getting the crop under cover, and this will accordingly increase the chances of having it touched by rain. Some of the fields in New Brunswick, a farmer said yesterday, will yield from two to three tons per acre, but others supplying only about half a ton will bring the average to about a ton and a half. Choice hay is now selling for \$20 a ton, with ordinary hay at \$18 in carload lots. At this time last year, the best hay could be purchased for \$14 a ton. It is hard to predict what the price will be later in the season, but there is pretty shre to be a big decline.

NOTED NEW YORK SHIPMASTER DEAD.

New York, July 19—Captain Benjamin Doane, one of the oldest ship masters of the port of New York, died suddenly of general debility in his ninety-third year at the home of his son, Francis H. Doane, in Bayonne (N. J.) He was born in Barrington (N. S.) in 1928, and went to sea when fourteen years ald

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In the early forties he made a whaling voyage to the Pacific, going to Australia before the discovery of gold, and to Japan before that country was opened to the world. He began clearing with ships from New York in 1859, at first in the Mediterranean fruit trade and later in the employ of Maitland, Phelps & Co. to South America.

In the civil war he was commissioned a captain in the volunteer navy, but was never called into service. For ten year Captain Doane commanded ships of the Lorillard Steamship Company until it was merged with the Clyde Line in 1876. He continued with the latter until his retirement from the sea in 1890. Since then he had resided in Plainfield (N. J.)

Captain Doane's wife was Maria nowles, of Barrington (N. S.), who led in 1864. He leaves two sons and a

Not Even the Proverbial Penny.