

SIR STANLEY VON DONOP.

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opposed his occupancy of his posi-tion at the War Office are the same papers which are now urging con-scription, Sir Stanley's courage will be realized. will

be realized. Sir Stanley has the misfortune to belong to an old German family. One of its most conspicuous members is Stanley's cousin, the Prussian gen-eral, Hans von Donop, for several years grand master of the household to the Kaiser's brothen in law years grand master of the household to the Kaiser's brother-in-law, Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, inspector-general of the cavalry of the Germany army. General Hans von Donop, since the beginning of the present was, has been command-ing a division of German cavalry in France.

General Sir Stanley von Donop is General Sir Stanley von Donop is a son of the late Vice-Admiral von Donop of the British navy, is a bro-ther of Lieut.-Col. Pelham von Don-op, chief Government inspector of railroads, and joined the Royal Ar-tillery 35 years ago, the only active service which he has seen having been in the Boer war. Before be-coming master-general of the ord-mance he was for several years di-rector of artillery at the War De-partment.

resign

Lance-Corporal Thompson expects to rejoin his regiment if he recovers sufficiently to do so.

Authors in Khaki.

The announcement that Mr. John Masefield, the poet, is now serving with the Red Cross is a reminder

with the Red Cross is a reminder that many men of letters are now in khaki. Captain A. E. W. Mason, who wrote, among other popular works of fiction, "Four Feathers," is serving with the Manchester Regi-ment, while that popular author and framatist, Mr. Somerset Maugham, is also with the Red Cross. Compton Mackenzie who has been

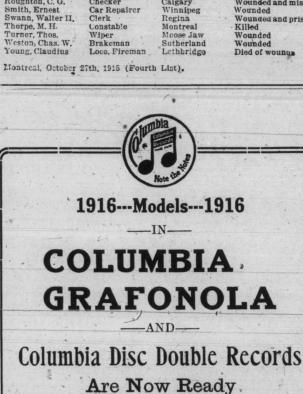
Compton Mackenzie, who has been

Compton Mackenzie, who has been sending us such brilliant reports from the Dardanelles, is serving as a lieu-tenant out there; which calls to mind the fact that "Eye-Witness" at the beginning of the war was Colonel Swinton, who under the pseudonym of "Ole Luk-Oie" has written stories which are regarded as masterpieces of military writing. Mr. W. B. Max-well, son of the late M. E. Braddon, who ranks among the popular novel-ists of the day, is serving as a lieu-tenant in the Royal Fusiliers; an en-thusiastic member of the Royal Naval Air Service being the well-known playwright and novelist, Mr. Cosmo Hamilton. Lord Dunsany, an author with a unique reputation, is in the

artment. It is undoubted that General von onop would have been forced to sign several months ago but for te thing: Lord Kitchener vouched r him. The Secretary of War has stronger friend and no more and poet, who joined the IFIS. BI-gade as a private, and was ultimately promoted; Dion Clayton Calthrop, who belongs to the Royal Naval Division; and that popular writer of short stories, Oliver Onions, who is proud of the fact that he is a "Ter-rier."



the Warfield needs fertilization from other variety. For that reason the Dunlap is perhaps a little more favored, even though the Warfield has a slight advantage as a canning variety. The De Rochers make a specialty of grape fuice, and they use tons and tons of Concord grapes to make juice to supply their trade. Their finished product is as clear as crystal and of most delicious quality. They have a special way of making their grape juice and their jellies. They do not make the juice or jelly entirely at canning time, but just extract the juice from the fruit, heat and seal it in jugs or jars, with no sugar or anything else added. When it comes to the time of shipment they siphon the juice out and then add the sugar, heat and bottle for customers. This method has many ad-vantages, and Mrs. De Rocher considers it one of the greatest helps to successful work. It saves considerable labor in rush times when they receive the fruit, and also, by siphoning, just the clear juice is drawn off and all of the settlings are left in the jug. This



Calgary

Regina

Vinnipeg

Best He Could Do. "Young man, I began at the bottom of the ladder and worked my way up," "What could you expect? They didn't have elevators in those days." Wounded and missing Wounded and prison's

Killed in action

Wounded

Hard to Obey. "Not another word out of you." "Can't I ask just one question?" "No. What is it?" 1.47



We have a large stock of high

grade

FURNITURE in our store at present that is in the front rank with the

for him. for him. The Secretary of War has no stronger friend and no more loyal supporter than Sir Stanley von Donop, and when it was hinted throughout Britain that Lord Kitch-ener would resign rather than forego the support and experience of his Master of Ordnance, the agitation was quickly dropped.

Cotton and Explosives

Cotton and Explosives Some striking facts regarding cot-forn in its relationship to the manu-cently given by Sir William Ramsay. In the first place it should be explain-ed that guncotton is really cotton waste, carefuly cleaned, combed, and dried, soaked in one part nitric acid to three parts sulphuric acid. If is afterwards dried and pressed into how as the sumployed in the Navy in both a wet and dry condition, the former, with thirty per cent. of water and the substances have been tried-for cotton for propulsive ammunition. Other substances have been tried-not the propulsive power of cotton. The rependiture of ammunition in this war is unprecedented. At a con-rest you could entail the enlargement of the solution is required to fire one both on sol cotton a day. A whole of the is bigges guns, or for every solution sol cotton a day. A whole of the outbreak of the war was esti-the outbreak of the war was esti-based at 250,000 tons. This would have of the warting of the orabout eight months, had cotton, in the opinion of experts, been made contraband at the beginning of the var.

Fail Rye. A field or two sown with fall rye may be used as pasture in the early spring or plowed under for green

Airmen Are Sportsmen.

Airmen Are Sportsmen. The fate of an airman who comess to grief generally becomes known to his communicated to his friends at home. The explatation of this is that a prac-tice has sprung up on both sides of dropping messages into the opposing jines reporting exactly what has hap-pened to any fiyer who has been forc-ed to descend. One of these mes-sages dropped in the British lines showed an intimate knowledge of London. After mentioning that a par-ticular airman had been taken pris-oner, but was uninjured, the message continued: "Hope the British avia-tors are going strong. Give my re-gards to Leicester Square, dear Pic-cadily, and Mayfair. Sorry can't stay."

Coughed Up Bit of Shell.

stay.

Mrs. R. J. Craig of Cobourg, Ont., as received a letter from her son, has received a letter from her son, Lieut. C. Stuart Craig, who was re-cently awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous heroism, and who was seriously wounded. A piece of shell had lodged in his lung, and during a recent heavy fit of coughing he coughed up the bit of shell. He had expected to return to the front from England about Christmas, but now has hopes of getting back sooner.

Britons Trained Greek Sailors. Britons Trained Greek Sailors. Since 1911 a British naval mission has been superintending the training and organization of the Greek navy, which consists of two modern battle-ships, three small ones, fourteen de-stroyers, and a number of missellan-eous craft. One of their cruisers, the Aberoff, was acquired through a de-ceased millionaire of that name leav-ing the bulk of his fortune for im-proving the navy. proving the navy ...

insures a very clear product of grape juice and jellies. All of the canning products of this

farm are put up in glass. The pre-serves, marmalades and canned goods are put up in pints and seven ounce sealed jars. Strawberry, plum and peach preserves are also put up in four ounce jars, commonly called individuals, and are put up for the dining car trade. When customers are serv-ed with either of these products in the dining car they get them in the origi-nal package, which is not opened un-til it gets to the table. The jellies are put up in eight ounce screw top jars, and the grape juice is put up in pint and quart bottles with the metal top cork

Their trade for these canned prod-Their trade for these canned prod-ucts consists of railroad dining cars, fashionable clubs and restaurants of Chicago and numerous wealthy fam-ilies in Chicago and elsewhere. Some of these families have standing year-ly orders. All of the products are sold before they are made. Mr. De Rocher grass to the regular customers in the goes to the regular customers in the spring and takes their orders for the season. After the canning business opens they take no orders, and the can-ning is done just to fill the orders they have on hand. Shipping is attended to as customers require the goods, so that some of the product is going forward all winter.

The annual profits at this farm are up in the thousands of dollars, for the orchard is now bearing, and there is a large output of apples, pears and plums to be added to the berries and garden truck. By the system in force for han-dling fruit there is little waste. Stock that is not marketed when picked is saved by preserving and caning meth-ods. It is seldom that a farm family has as large an income as the De Ro-chers enjoy, and if they cared to go more extensively into gardening they could double the earnings of their lit-the place. tle place.

At this, the commencement of our Fall and Winter Advertising Campaign, we wish to impress these important facts upon all present and prospective owners of talking machines.

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than any other record upon the market.

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> W. M. ALLEN, Local Representative.

