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"E. Howard, Sergeant, 1st Royal Lancaster Regiment—At Meterin, on 18th October, within 200 yards of the enemy in the open, noticing that the twelve men on the left of his platoon were not firing, though he shouted to them to carry on, he crawled along the line at very great risk to make them do so, but found that the twelve were dead."

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tificate of character was recently re-corded by the Boyal Commission ap-pointed to investigate the Dugal charges. This certificate, framed by Mr. Justice secured. Let us go and do likewise."

ing feature of it is that Mr. Flemming was guilty of compelling Contractor Kennedy to pay him personally \$2,000, and that he set his seal of approval upon certain notorious activities of W. Berry.

"Men of Wales, of whom I see in many thousands in this splendid gathering, let me say one last word to you kennedy to pay him personally \$2,000, and that he set his seal of approval leys and the mountains which in our pays the second of your fathering ground g If the Conservatives of this province have impudence enough to propose to foist Mr. Flemming upon Carleton-Victoria, it still remains to be seen what the people of that constituency will have to say about it. Mr. Flemming is not likely to be elected in Carleton-Victoria, or in any other self-respecting constituency, and Mr. Borden and Mr. Hasen may therefore have to see the second of the self-respecting constituency, and Mr. Borden and Mr. Hasen may therefore have to see what the self-respecting constituency, and Mr. Borden and Mr. Hasen may therefore have to see what the self-respecting constituency, and Mr. Borden and Mr. High figures in the self-respecting to the self-respecting constituency. If the Conservatives of this province

feel in escorting him, one on either side, to a seat in the House of Commons, tion of Belgium's neutrality, Mr. Asquit asked what would have been Britain's

John Galsworthy, a leading English author and humanitarian, in a recent RIGION JUNIOR FIRE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 5, 1914.

BRAVERY UNDER FIRE.

The English papers of late date, in addition to the saddy long casually lists, are publishing other long lists, of officers and men who have been created Companions of the Distinguished Service of the absence of the Distinguished Service of the Service and men who have been created Companions of the Distinguished Service of the Service and the field. Column after column of the Column after column of these lists of heroes are published day by day, together with brief paragraphs telling of the nature of the service penetrative and late containing nearly a hundred more allest containing nearly as hundred more allest containing nearly as hundred more as late containing nearly as hundred more as a penetral ports, but the Standard now have been created Companions of the Distinguished Service and Freedom of the Service penetrative of the Service penetrativ

position had she refused to follow the clear path of honor. This is his an-

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The German array on United States soil the found of the world that the German fleet were transported and the German fleet were thank to make them do so, but found that the type she deed by liberty, sloth, sentiment, early and for all that dangerous, or we should not be sufficient. The country dangerous to the level that the world that th

And doomed thy children to the toil Of hateful bondage, sore opprest, —The hapless Poland of the west. (For thee her sons have met the foe) And from the wealth the harvest Load full the ships;-for who shall

The debt we owe the men who fell

## THE CASE OF The silent fields, the ruined fanes, The ghosts that walk the blood-wet MR. FLEMMING

BELGIUM (By A. M. Belding.)

The want, the woe, the emptiness,

The cry of women in distress, The rocfless homes, the children slain

Shall ravished Belgium plead in

Her sons were first where honor led

-God rest them in their dreamless

And shall their children's wailing

Unheard, unpitied, pass us by?
May God forbid! For us they died

Who there the German hosts defied; They held in check the Uhlan lance

That thirsted for the life of France,

That would have scourged our Eng-

Fod grant them rest for ever more,

Till France and Britain's gathered

Who thus the brunt of battle bore,

blight Not theirs the age-long load

Of valor burned, with steady light,

When shadows of the awful night

But naked now the children stand,

And wives and mothers mourn their

And hark! The bitter cry for bread

Of ravished Belgium, soon or late, But for the might of Britain's arm

To shield her children from all harm Would by thine own; thy children's

Go up from earth to yonder sky;

Thy temples fall, thy hopes lie dead Beneath a tyrant's blighting tread.

The devil's hand that sacked Louvain

Would strangle thee; the scheming

That planned the blow at Britain's

And plunged the world in deadly

Had numbered thee among the spoil,

Above the tread of martial feet Grows ever louder in the street.

Fell dark upon their Fatherland.

The iron heel, the fron hand

(Vancouver Sun.)

Canadians will be sorry to learn that Premier Flemming, of New Brunswick, has been found guilty of charges which may be summed up in the ugly word "graft." It is not a pleasant thing for the country, especially at this time, for it strikes at the heart of our administrative institutions. The premier is said royal commission, and, it is said, in-tends to remain in office. We doubt very much if this is possible. Impeach-ment would follow such a determination and would add to the scandal attached to

his government.
The cause of Premier Flemming's lownfall may be ascribed to machine methods. With a strong majority there were few who chose to criticize the methods of the government and the machine flourished greatly. It became a custom to make regular demands upon those needing government patronage, with the result that the method was regarded as almost praiseworthy. So flag-garded as almost praiseworthy. So flag-rant did it become, apparently, that a sweeping investigation uncovered a mul-titude of facts without difficulty and the premier of New Brunswick was shown to have had a guilty knowledge of the

Too much power is a dangerous thing, and in the New Brunswick legislature resulted in the spread of corruption. A covernment without strong opposition is apt to grow careless in its responsibility to the people. Instead of working in the interests of the electorate, it begins to work in its own interests and those of the corporations. In British Columbia there is no opposition. Enormous arounts of money were spent at the last there is no opposition. Enormous amounts of money were spent at the last election to defeat the only Liberal member of the house and it was accomplish-ed. Why was this done? Why was the

The administration of British Columbia years. What have they done in the in-years. What have they done in the niterests of the people who reposed confidence in their ability and integrity? What have they done to settle the fertile What have they done to settle the fertile lands of the province or develop the natural resources? These are questions which must be answered by the people themselves. If they continue to repose confidence in a solid majority; if they believe that the government has acted only in the interests of the public, the McBride administration will return to be account the second of the public of the McBride administration will return to power with its majority undiminished. The story of New Brunswick's infamy is a shock to Canadians, who put faith in their representatives until it is proven that such faith is unwarranted. New Brunswick became corrupt because t was easy to do so. There was little check on the government and full con-fidence was placed in Premier Flemming. The people were betrayed. No doubt when Mr. Flemming was placed in power he was a man worthy of trust. Perhaps he had ideals and ambitions of the aighest order, but the ease with which the public money could be turned to the the uses of his party was too much for

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# Irvin S. Cobb. Stay in War or Writtenent Died Fr in Bayonet

On his return from Cobb, whose war article regularly in The Telegr terview to the New Yo and the chief impress hopeless for any man scribe the war. The cannot do it, he says, n guage, and it is interes who is one of the bes eannot be written.
"We have used up

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on five-alarm fires, gar cum disasters, politic Cobb said today. "We thing left for such a pitifully inadequate to stock phrases. It's too hend. You start out in the best intentions of of events and writing you come home in the chrow-beaten. There nev thing like it. Here you lunch, Waterloo for su a good measure, they around tea-time. "It is simply imp to tell how 100,000

can't write it, and the it couldn't realize the h would be too staggered the proportions of the you can do, though, is story of how one m that, making him typi thousand or the mil figures may be. As i than any of the comitted. I should not atte because it would be a venture in figures so only approximate it The Track of an Arm

"One thing that imp way in which you become the terrible side of wa saw Germans enter a thrilled all over; the dead soldier I felt the whole story around after a little time I distressing scenes of desolation made very pression upon me. As tressing than several sand, and the most

the guns.
"Anyhow, the work battlefield isn't how it smells—the awful st bodies, of stale gunpo man sweat, of ruined houses. That is ed me. Yet it is ren ciently nature work traces of war. Visit few weeks later, and growing in the ruts non, new foliage b disagreeable traces of takes very little time

"Even so, however hat the after-effects estimate the time it to recover from it; erate guess and mean tle except in a sugg loser, I am convince is simply the wreck of am inclined to believe habilitate themselv faster than people if all of stone, and eve still standing.

Mr. Cobb dismisse Investigated Atrocity "I have relegated charge story. I saw thousand German s them wounded, and gian, French and Eng them also woun talked to doctors. attended to thousan not hear of any me wounded by bayone England early in the bayonet-wound, but had been hurt accid of any lance-wour

early days of the very little cavalry-Most of the wounde hit by shrapnel." The talk turned its merits and defect jump-gets it de ably," remarked Mr will see that side I ship. They will is tion to the press watch us eat up th I may be wrong, bu prised if this happe sorship itself, I am need for a rigid su in these days of rap formation. But I c batants should be newspaper men at the descriptive stu public cares for m

> otism and recruiting "It's a hackneyed but I am glad to respondent as he professional war c derstand, has been is a lot of talk a used to be his; ho generals, and had side the field man what was going to I think this is all was allowed to co and because they those days, and

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