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England, we know thee better now. Through all the years hereafter. hall thy name, England, sound for

A chime of valiant laughter." BRITISH HUMOR

Hven cultured Americans have had ished and two weeks more for that grows sufficiently tall to smother the adverse conditions when if strong their conceptions of England colored natter, and when he left American weeds. insensibly, by the ridiculous accounts officers were loud in their praise of the American revolution in school of him. He was all business and he of the American revolution in school of him. He was all business and he text-books and by the well known knew his trade." Mr. Broun says MOTHER AND SON stupid Englishman of the vaudeville that a number of young reserve ofstage. On the motif that Punch, for instance, has no idea of humor, there trenches as observers, and every one have been millions of bright things with whom he has talked has come said by American humorists. On this back singing the praises of the Britpoint it is interesting to quote the re- ish, "and I mean the English as well marks of Heywood Broun, now a cor- as the Canadians and Australians. respondent of the New York Tribune As we said in the beginning. the with the Perishing forces in France. British people are now being discov-

against the Englishman none is so their relative to the south of us. wide of the mark as the constant accusation that he has no sense of humor. "It never was true, and least of HARDWARE AND cusation that he has no sense of huall now. What we mean is that the English do not understand our humor. If a gentleman from Mars should be invited to judge I am sure he would find Punch ever so much more amusing than Life, and he would probably declare that Ian Hay with a deeper, finer, truer humor in own Ring Lardner, who compared series. No nation has been able to keep the edge of its humor sharp in Only the English have been able to

plug and stick and fight." DON'T KNOW WHEN BEATEN

hater is the English hater, and he re- United States. calls the fact that Hearst and his Conditions in the hardware trade German-American crew in the United give promise of a good year. States, as well as the Germans them-especially in the trade coming from selves, used to say that the British the farming communities. The would not fight. In fact, there used farmer has been getting god prices to be a song or jibe in the early days for all his produce and through his of the war to the effect that "England somewhat isolated location has perwould fight to the last Frenchman." haps not had the call upon his purse Now, however, the tune has been for Victory Loan, Red Cross and changed. The German popers blame cher patriotic purposes that dwell-valued at close to \$1,000,000, which the English for fighting; they say ers in the large centres have exthat if it were not for their foolish revienced. Wholesalers anticipate from a moil truck during a ferry are beaten we should have peace. from the rural communities during to this city, Jan. 7, were found last The Koelnische Zeitung, for instance, the coming year. complains: "The Entente is now being ruled by the English obstinacy, ous as in some recent weeks, neverwhich never knows when it is the less include important changes. beaten." The German press fails to Table cutled, cotton twine, skinrealize that this war is not being de-termined on the rules that deads termined on the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes that they had sham hattles. Tacticelly theorets sham battles. Tacticelly, theoretically, and in a purely Pickwickian wares Some stocks of Canada plate in the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that decide mixers, food choppers, stove pipes seen mislaid during the great rush from the rules that the rules of the Times remarked about our own firm market. White lead in oil holds Canadians never know when they are last week. Business was great 1 beaten. They never are."

MAJOR KNEW HIS JOB

But in the opinion of Mr. Broun. the old, unreasoning prejudice on the part of Americans against the British is alone responsible for the fact that the American troops are being trained in France and not in England. "After all is said and done," he remarks, "we belong with the British.



few months we have noticed letters trench a certain depth by a certain to dry. The seeds are beaten off with is for each individual farmer to ling him home.

He returned at that time and sticks on to a large sheet of cloth. make sure now, in early winter, that line home.

Mice People Re home from Americans who are maxing their first personal contact with the trench was not finished. 'That's The yield of seed per acre calculhe has pure seed of strong vitality dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beneungland, and without exception the rotten, he said briefly. The Ameriated from the small plot grown in for his spring sowing.

"'I don't want to hear any excuse, He says that all the charges made ered, permanently discovered, by

or Bairnsfather had been inspired be increased 20 per cent. as the re- with smoke, and he was forced to rehis reaction toward the war than our Committee of the Cabinet and the hrough the window. Canadian steel manufacturers. In Although badly burned and the Battle of Verdun to the world's imations have been made in some hoked by smoke he tried to gain an Morton and George Foung, were uncuarters that there is the possibility entrance to the house but it was a able to return home for the weekthe face of war as England has done. of ship plate by three Canadian pro- to stand in the snow and watch his the roads. ducers. If this project is carried vife and son burn to death. Priest- At the reorganization of the Sun-hrough the steel output will no man is now in the Hotel Dieu Hos- day School, Mr. James Locklin was look things in the face as they are and grin. And while they grin they

loubt be increased considerably and litcl, suffering severely from shock chosen superintendent in place of will place Canada in a much better | nd injuries. position in the building of steel Mr. Broun says that the champion ships. At the present time all the MAIL BAGS

failure to recognize the fact that they there should be an exceleint trade

Price changes, while not as numer-

sampered during the first part of their week through the tie-up of transortation occasioned by recent storms .- "Hardware and Metal."

HEMP FOR SEED

According to the "Weekly Bulle tin" of the Deportment of Trade and Commerce for January, 1917, there was a shortage of hemp seed in Creet

that is to say, some plants produce extending to Mud Lake at the rear over the heavy roads. the fertilizing dust or pollen but no of it. Mr. Gould intends to stock

be sown as early as the state of the tario.

ground will permit. It should be IMPORIANCE OF sown in rows 8 to 4 feet apart, so as to have plenty of room for the seed bearing plants. Experiments conducted at the Cen-

tral Experimental Farm at Ottawa, ave shown that it is quite possible to ripen hemp seed in the Province of class seed were sown on all farms, and when she turned to go to the Ontario. In the year 1915, the seeds the crop of the country would be inas 1492 is remembered as the We should train with them and fight were sown on the 21st of May, and creased by fifty per cent. This canin which Columbus discovered beside them." Spleaking of the train- the crop was harvested on various not be verified definitely, but the an-Imerica, the year 1917 will be re- ing in France, he says that the com- dates between the 22nd of October nual loss caused by the use of seed was in the barn. membered as the year in which pliments and politeness of the French and the 11th of November. In the other than the best is beyond all on Wednesday evening the citi-America discovered England. And officers blind the Americans to the year 1916, the seed was sown on the doubt surprisingly great. then we say America we mean faults that ought to be corrected. He 20th of April and the plot was cut the United States, and when we say mentions the case of one immaculate 9th of October. Hemp when ripen-world scarcity of cereals and the hero. This time it was Pte. Alf. England we mean Great Britain, and English major who came to assist at ing will stand as much as 9 degrees shortage of farm labor, urgently de- the 80th Battalion for overseas. He

etters admit earlier misapprehension can officer in charge straightened up. 1916, was 283½ pounds, but fur—

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with weeds hemp may prove a profit-plant; are started with too little ensaid the English major, 'that's rot- ble crop to grow. When it is still ergy to withstand bad westher, or ten work; that's all there is too it.' 'oung the ground between the rows give a high yield. A poor crop is He stayed until the trench was fin- an be cultivated until the hemp often said to have been the result of

BUT WAS UNABLE TO ASSIST THEM

Priestman and her three-year-old closed in strong manilla envelopes home on Ottawa street, Ford city, one of a certain kind is sent, each couple of weeks. this morning.

nace shortly after six, and was re-ounces of grain is sufficient for the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict. turning up stairs when a sharp ex- germination test. Samples should hed-room where his wife and son sioner, Department of Agriculture, in Napanee. Advices form Ottawa during the were sleeping, and attempted to Ottawa. They are carried free in week intimate that the steel pro-carry them downstairs to safety, but the mails if not exceeding twelve duction of the Dominion is likely to by this time the house was filled ounces in weight. ult of a conference between the War inguish his burden and jump

Sound in New York Post Office In tact Under Number of Empty Sacks.

New York, Jan. 25.—Eighty mail ight in the post office building.

William E. Cochran, chief of Jnited States postal inspectors, said sisted Mr. Wood, our rural postman, presents. the missing sacks were found intered on Tuesday, by taking his team to

seeds, while other plants, produce it with all the sheep it will accommodate and will probably have the

On ground that is badly overrun rest so weakened that the young

vield would have been secured Tests may be made at home, or will be done free of charge, up to wenty-five in number for one person, at the Seed Laboratory, Ottawa. For home tests seeds are counted HUSBAND WITNESSED FATALITY and kept in a warm place. For all her parents. tests, care should be taken to have Miss Nellie Sharpe of Oswego is Windsor, Jan. 23:-Mrs. Fred Laboratory, samples should be en- n town. should be marked with a designat-The husband lighted the gas fur- ing number. From two to four gon of Gien Ross, spent Sunday with

MELVILLE

Our collegiate students, Alber of establishment of mills for rolling nass of flames, and he was forced end, owing to the bad condition of

Mr. Herbert Zufelt. who resigned. The stormy weather failed to dampen the ardor of the Epworth daughter, Mrs. L. Brough Leaguers who assembled in fair numbers for their regular meeting sudden death of Mr. Adam Haggerty Friday night. Mr. J. R. French had of the West.

charge of the devotional exercises. Owing to the storm, our school her successful examination. was closed two days last week. move to Wellington, where they beth. have purchased the residence of Mr. M. B. Trumpour. Mr. and Mrs. social sometime in February at the

both in church and social circles, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Anderson, this place in February Bawlf, Alberta, who have been spending several weeks with friends ty to her young friends last week. here will return this week to their western home.

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valuable young horse. ruck only a month, and is said to vice." The illustrations are most the heavy gales of wind. ave resigned his position four days has an introduction by Rt. Hon. Sir party at Mr. T. Murphy's, 4th con-Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Ad- cession one night recently. miralty. Altogether, the book gives Mr. J. D'Arcy is confined to the one some conception of the great house on account of his ripe old age importance of this department of and the severe weather. the military service.

land. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. parents here, since returning from W. H Anderson; Mr. Haro'd Zufelt, Sharbot Lake. Promising Enterprise Shortly to be Sunday evening in Wellington; Mr. J. and D. Harvey spent Sunday in Undertaken Near Smith's Falls. W. H. Anderson, Sunday in Conse-Deseronto. Smith's Falls, Jon. 23.—Mr. W. A. con with his brother, Robt. H. An- Mr. and Mrs. T. Curry spent Fri-Britain at that date. Supplies were Sould closed negotations last week derson; Messrs. John and Charles day in town. ormerly obtained from Russia and or the purpose of a big tract of Morton, Sunday evening at James Miss M. McAlphine and brother fighter's former employee. Going to Furkey, the price before the war and in Montague, preparatory to Morton's; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jack, Maynooth, have returned to the second story of his home, Wilrurkey, the price below the second story of his home, wiranging from \$6.81 to \$8.76 per starting a big sheep ranch. He Hough, Burr's, Sunday at J. H. their home after visiting relatives lard for three hours refused to ansugging from which the present rought 400 acres from Mr. J. T. Mc- Chase's: Mr. Jas. Locklin in Wel- and friends here for a while. rupplies come from Manchuria via Quay, known as the Thompson farm lington Friday, attending a meeting Mr. A. Campbell is spending a iff who, becoming tired at length, New York and at the date mentioned situated about two miles from of the Executive of the Hillier Sun-couple of months in Belleville above the price varied from \$29.20 Smith's Falls. It is admirably adday School Association; Mr. G. The children are having a long will stay until Willard comes down spited to the enterprise he hes in Wood, rural postman, had dinner holiday in this section as the trus- or jumps out of a window," declar-In the hemp plant (Cannabis satview, having a lot of suitable buildwith W. E. Davidson on Thursday tees have not secured a teacher yet. cd the sheriff. va) the sexes are on different plants, ings on it and a fine pasturage run his horse being nearly exhausted

FRANKFORD

On Tuesday night the born on the the farmers in this neighborhood. uties remained at their posts despite When grown for seed, hemp should largest sheep ranch in Eastern On- farm of Mr. William Henry Tomp- Mrs. Burke spent Friday in Nathe zero weather. kins on the Stirling Road was des- pance.

troyed by fire. Mr. Tompkins' son Jack and family were living on the farm and in the absence of her husband; Mrs. Tompkins was attending to the barn work. She had set the

barn it was all afire. She was fortunate enough to save the cow, but

zens of Frankford had the pleasure we mean also that the entrance of the American training. He was like of frost without apparent injury.

The United States into the war and the stage Englishmen, and was sup
The 1917 crop was grown from the made from our 1917 grain

The stage Englishmen, and was sup
The stage En the first-hand experience American posed to be a joke. Says the Tribune Russian seed and attained an average crop for seed. This will bring about thion by his family also a large numsoldiers have with British soldiers correspondent: "He began mildly height of 5 feet 3 inches.

The crop for seed. This will bring about the correspondent: "He began mildly height of 5 feet 3 inches.

The crop is harvested by cutting a minimum increase in labor reduction with the cheering and ringing of the church officers who were training to dig a and the bundles are placed in stockes quirements. The proper procedure Trent street. We all join in welcom-

Miss Pearl Benedict of Minto, took

and later enlightenment. Not long the nad not heard language like that ther trials are necessary to determine can be ascertained only by a germinago there was a fine poem in the New York Sun, whose last verse ran something like this:

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Miss Muriel Clarke returned home in Tuesday after spending some wonths with her brothers in the

The regular meeting of the W.M. S was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. seed had been sown a satisfactory Potter on Thursday afternoon. A very interesting and profitable program was given.

Mrs. Waiter Gainsforth of Trenton and sown in boxes or cans of soil, arrived in town on Tuesday to visit

them thoroughly representative of he guest of her aunt and cousin. the bulk lot. When sent to the Seed drs. Vandervoort and Mrs. Prentice

Mr. Ed. Hoyle, Electrician with the son, was burned to death in their or cotton bags, and where more than Tydro Co., is in town again for a Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benedict and

Mr. W. E. Windover spent th Llosion occurred. He rushed to the be addressed to the Seed Commis- week-end with his uncle and friends

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mrs. Richard Haggerty served din-Mrs. Richard Haggerty served din-ner to the Red Cross ladies on Wed-Telephone Office 238 Telephone Residence 435 nesday and quilted three quilts. Proceeds \$8.00.

The King's Guard S. S. class met at the home of Mr. J. J. Wilson and pent the evening in games, etc. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sexsmith. of

Selby, spent the week at the latter's . W BLAKSLEE, M.B., M.D., arents, this week. Mrs. (Dr.) Sprague, of Belleville spent a few days at her brother's,

Mr. Jas. Haggerty. Mrs. Geo. Post is visiting her We are sorry to hear of the very

Miss Nellie Donnan is home after

A little girl has come to the home Mr. and Mrs. John Tice will re- of Mr. Jas. Chambers-Helen Eliza-

We intend having our annual box Tice will be greatly missed here, Methodist Church W. Huntingdor Quarterly meeting is to be held in

Mrs. Albert Kingston gave a par A reception was given Mr. Morley Wright and his new wife. He was Mr. Thomas Kinnear kindly as-given a couch, table and some other

GRAVEL BOAD The recent storm was the worst in Mr. Frank Zufelt recently lost a a good many years. The mail men sham battles. Tactic if, and in a purely Pickwickian vances. Some stocks of Canada plate cally, and in a purely Pickwickian vances. Some stocks of Canada plate charles J. Richardson, chauffeur ceived from Flight Lieut. W. A. Day- The farmers found it very difficult of the automobile in which the sacks can be compared to their stock. The feed in beaten. As a matter of fact they are reached the Canadian market during. As the Pittsburg Gazetteing the week. Linseed oil is in reached about our own to attend to their stock. The feed in overseas service, a 50-page illustration of this place, now on to attend to their stock. The feed in overseas service, a 50-page illustration of the week. White lead in off holds. troops not long ago: "No wonder the unchanged at the decline recorded at the d

Recent events: Miss L. Mulhol-spending a few days at the latter's Rev. and Mrs. Walker have been

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oion, was besieged in his Chicago ome by a sheriff seeking to serve a

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowbray, spent Meanwhile Mrs. Willard telephoncne Sunday recently with Mr. and ed to the police, who refused to intervene when they leaved the control of the tervene when they learned the cause B. Clark is busy pressing hay for of the dispute, and the sheriff's dep-

Later, Willard "uded the wait-

ing deputies and left the house, but was recognized and accepted service in the suit which was filed by Victor \$25,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a wrestling bout.

Jess Willard, heavy-weight cham-A WHARF

> Aldermen Declare That the Kind of Wharf Kingston Needs Is for Tourist and General Traffic

Kingston.-The City Council on Monday night decided to submit a by-law to the people for the purpose of raising by debentures \$30,000 for the building of a public wharf.

Warts on the hands is a disfigure ment that troubles many ladies. Holoway's Corn Cure will remove the

mishes without pain. ما معال ما المعالم العالم العا