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CHEESE AND TOURING CARS.

The war is causing us to smash records in sached the hitherto unheard-of price of twenty grazing is not to be exaggerated. ents a pound, lacking one sixteenth of a cent his, understand, was the wholesale price and was paid for April fodder cheese, which as every-that never happen. me knows is the poorest excuse for real cheese that is at any time made. Twenty cents wholemle for green cheese means about thirty cents. a pound retail for the poor consumer when he comes to patronise the family grocer. Twentycent cheese is about equivalent to forty-five cent latter, or, say, fifty cents a pound for butter, if we have regard to the retail price.

Taking into consideration the fact that cheese is selling at twenty cents a pound, live which is held by some competent observers, that highly proper. There were expert witch finders work at \$11.40 per cwt. and beef at a price that had it been possible to foresee the conclusion of who were called upon to go from place to place makes the word "sirloin" sound like "silver," do each adventure, as we now know it, could be seeking out those who had dealings with the you any longer wonder that the honest farmer shown that both have performed excellent and devil. The early settlers in the United States has the touring-car bee in his bonnet? Are you valuable work that could not be accomplished in believed in witches and used to burn them. exprised that he disdainfully passes by the any other manner. cheaper makes and fixes his attention on the cars that have at least four figures on the price paradox: Each expedition involved the employ-

At a recent automobile delivery in this city were told that the aggregate value of the fifty of the lines of supply, especially to the Turkish cars in the procession was seventy-six thousand Tigris forces—all the way from Constantinople. dollars. We were further informed that the ma- Our supply services being wholly water borne jurity were sold to the rural capitalists who had were infinitely more economical, in spite of any

Lus to make a car earn its salary. When the since Gallipoli has been evacuated any great city dweller buys a car it is usually with the two-proportion of the Turkish troops has been withfold purpose of advertising his prosperity and ob- drawn or that the surrender of General Townthing pleasure. It is exceptional for him to use shend's force will permit the withdrawal of any kin his business. With the farmer it is general- large Turkish forces from Mesopotamia? rufferent. He utilizes it for purposes of pleasmake trips to the market town when he needs of troops seaborne should be recognized by all. repairs for his machinery, when he has butter In this, history repeats itself and in this we and eggs to dispose of and when he has shopping see again Pitt's system that won the Seven

ery and is a trained mechanic. He rarely needs by attacking at Belle Isle, St. Malo, Cherbourg, are riots and battles and raids. The farmer is already familiar with machin be send his car to the garage. He is his own re- etc. Every expedition at the time appeared a

thing possible for general business. It is con- were not landed and even surrendered through centrating too much of the capital of the country absolute lack of harmony or mismanagement; what is for the most part a huge piece of ex- yet every expedition withdrew forces from optravagance. The money that used to go to posing Frederick the Great, and these sorry fail- 000 of them do if well armed? buy new dresses, new suits, new furniture, and ures in the end proved far more effective im winnew other things, is now all centred on the new ning the war than any other operation. The are and the tradesmen in other lines are suf- numbers of French troops thus demobilised by hers at Kansas City that they must get right with He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—that is fering because of the diversion of revenue.

in some respects an evidence of an age that is of the ill-managed and sometimes ill-fated ex- talk to them. imprecedentedly progressive. In other respects it peditions. evidence of an age that is recklessly extravahave to adjust themselves to the disturbance the little children, on board the Lusitania when hyphenated citizens rallying round the flag of that is occasioned by the arrival of these expen- no doubt as to the final victory cam arise! newcomers. We are not writing these obgreations by way of complaint, but are merely

Ming attention to facts. herher he can afford to buy and maintain a Kut-el-Amara was, of course, am umpleasant ming-up" time. First Tommy, emerging from fouring-car and whether the game he will be piece of news. He held the position in the face his "dug-out," to his mate, cleaning his riske: compelled to play is worth the candle.

FREAKISH WEATHER.

of Canada. The farmers of Ontario have mate and country was exceedingly difficult. In est peak in the United States. The mountain is Legen able up to the present to perform the last official despatch the Turkish positions as 14,502 feet in the clouds, or about 400 feet highbut very little of the customary spring's they were in September last, and no doubt are, er than Pike's Peak in Colorade. The Los Anwork owing to the excessive rainfall and in broad outline, pretty much the same today, geles Chamber of Commerce has recommended miry state of the soil. It is now extremely were described as follows: seeding. But yesterday's heavy rains makes an- for five miles south-wards along some mounds peak is estimated at approximataely \$300,000. late even if the best of conditions prevailed, for

corn and potatoes will all be thrown in together. guns and fire trenches. On the left bank the enaready difficult is made infinitely worse.

is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and ter all only a very small percentage of the total ried water from the river to the trenches." week of March, not a single canal employe was crop harvested, and the loss was more than aton- In addition, the difficulties of approach for admitted to sick report because of malaria. The by his wife. The wife claimed that tive gains.

price of cheese which on Tuesday at Stirling products as well as beef, the importance of good solidate on account of the floods.

troubles will not be so serious when they are reach the beleaguered garrison of the steamer realised. Our worst troubles, after all, are those which ran ashore on the Tigris the other day.

BE OF GOOD COURAGE!

Be strong and of good courage! The surrender of General Townshend and his gallant stand against insuperable difficulties. troops came as a shock and a great disappointment. Coming after the Gallipoli evacuation, it may be expected that a general consensus of opinion will severely condemn these isolated adventures. There is, however, another view

This is the explanation of this seeming ment of enemy forces probably five times as numerous as those employed by Britain or even greater numbers when one considers the length merely to w rite their names to cheques in order and every loss, and even now the effect of these raids still demobilises immense numbers from The farmer is in a hetter position than most the Turkish armies. Does any one suppose that

In all these combined operations or, as it is re, it is true, but he also uses it as a time-saver called amphibious warfare, the immense power Years' War against vastly superior continental ces. Pitt employed this amphibious warfare failure, Generals and Admirals quarrelled). War Nevertheless the auto-craze is the worst Councils were held that decided nothing; troops

Let us, therefore, take heart that the third wasting the opening or the Navoral Service School at It somethines seems as though they must be des have come to stay. Trade and business will breath in criticism remember Edith Cavell and Washington yesterday he pared

HEROIC ENDURANCE.

ment to that fortress where he was immediately if I have, Rab; not even a bally treaty!" besieged. Every effort has been made to relieve J. Pluvius is again menacing in a most the beleaguered garrison, but the Turks were grious manner the agricultural prosperity strongly entrenched and the nature of the cli-

The delay causes another complication in river was blocked by a boom composed of barges cent. may be used in building the road. The view that the sowing of grain and the planting of and wire cables, commanded at close range by from the top is pronounced magnificent. With the prevailing scarcity of labor, a situation trenchments extended for seven miles, linking Last year Canada Transplant of the greatest trumphs of modern sanitary rop in her history. Conditions for seeding were fences were well designed and concealed, com-science in the Panama Canal zone. Malaria, or more favorable and the growing crops re-manding flat and open approaches. They were once one of the curses of the Isthmus, is largely

ceived the refreshing showers whenever they elaborately constructed with a thoroughness that caused by the bite of the anopheles mosquito and were needed. At the end, just when the great missed no detail. In front of the trenches were in 1906, out of every thousand of canal employes crop was yellowing for the harvest, Nature, in barbed-wire entanglements, military pits, and 826 were at one time or another reported ill of (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario a capricious mood, seemed determined to undo land mines. Behind were miles of communica- malaria. The sanitary corps went energetically Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- all her previous bounty by sending along such tion trenches connecting the various works and after the cause and in one year the number of continuous rain-storms as threatened to destroy providing covered outlets to the river, where patients was cut nearly fifty per cent. Since utterly the record harvest. But the drying days ramps and landing stages had been made to fa- that time there has been a steady annual definally came and the trouble was not so serious cilitate the transfer of troops to or from ships, crease until last year the malaria sick rate per gistrate Masson occupied the beach as many pessimists predicted. The loss was af- while pumping engines and water channels car- thousand of employes was 45.18. In the last and heard the story of the defendant.

ed for by the abundant pasturage and other posi- the relieving force apparently were too great to work of the sanitary engineers on the isthmus he had thrown some articles at her. overcome. Kut-el-Amara is situated in an angle is an object lesson to the country and to the This season the menace is more serious for of the Tigris, and the marshlands which border world. unless there is sowing there can be no reaping. the river are not only extensive but exceedingly The amount already seeded is insignificant. formidable at all times; atthis time of the year There is one redeeming feature about the when the snows are melting on the hills, the situation, the meadows and the fall grain are Tigris region is flooded in all directions, somelooking fine and are enjoying the showers to the times for miles on either side of the river. The full. Last year the meadows were poor. The only approaches are the dirt roads on each side permanent pastures have also made a promis- of the river, and, the gains made from time to an soldiers at the front, though there were evidence could not be admitted and many directions. This is particularly true of the ing start, and with the present price of dairy time by the relieving force were difficult to con-

> The immediate surrender of General Town-Perhaps this year, like last year, our shend was no doubt precipitated by the failure to We may be sure that only the direct necessity would force General Townshend to give up the position so hardly won. Kut-el-Amara has been held with heroic endurance and all the Empire will honor General Townshend for his gallant

WHEN WITCHCRAFT WAS PRACTICED.

Some three hundred or more years ago the finding out of witches was an established business and was accepted in the courts of law as

There are records which shoy that in 1649, the magistratae of Newcastle, England, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person showed his skill by quickly discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Hopkins was a celebrated witch finder of that period.

It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the spot insensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil.

That women were far more likely to dabble in witchcraft than men was conceded. The reason was satisfactorily explained by a famous German textbook on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally, inclined to goodness.

Curiously enough the Cork rebels were both Hereads the social doin's with a most derisive tled up before they got started.

Our idea of the height of futility is defending Shakespeare from George Bernard Shaw. W W W

of the world's press for a week, what could 200,-

Billy Sunday has given an ultimatum to sinmere threat it is difficult to estimate but in may ners at Kansas City that they must right with It is useless to talk against car-lunacy. It be put at not less than four times the strength God and do it mighty quick. That's the way to He says, "They don't know what we want them

President: Wilsomis growing optimistic. At

"A Dandy Ninth" man sends an Edinburgi paper the fellowing, which, he assures it, he ac-The surrender of General Townshend at tually overheard: Scene, the trenches; "drum- She said, when I left her protection, of the gravest difficulities since his capture of it "Hi, Jock, ma fire's gan oot; hae ye a some o last September, and his subsequent forced retire- paper ye can gie us?" Second Tommy, "Blowed

Los Angeles business men are discussing a "On the right bank the defences extended of building an automobile road to the top of the other postponement of several days inevitable. which commanded an extensive field of fire. The Surveys show that a maximum grade of ten per

Major-General Gorgas and his assistants of up th gaps between the river and three marshes he sanitary corps of the U.S. army have achieved Last year Canada harvested the greatest which stretched away to the north. The de-one of the greatest triumphs of modern sanitary

A pathetic scene was witnessed at Liverpool landing stage a few days ago. Among the 500 Ann Carleton, an elderly lady caused passengers arriving by the Allan liner Pretorian a commotion in court by her determwere about 300 women and young people, most ination to read notes of the alleged were about 300 women and young people, most trouble on Saturday evening last, of whom were the wives and children of Canadisaying her memory was poor. This among them some widows of men kined in action. The idea of the women in making the voyage was to be as near their men folks as laughter by her reference to lawyers' possible and in numerous cases this has been faces, which no one could read. The rendered easier because the voyagers were origi- Lord Himself, she said, had made a nally emigrants from this country, as were so pronouncement against the lawyers. many of the men who enlisted in Canada. They Mr. Carnew appeared for the have relatives in Great Britain to look after crown and Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., for them and, whether wives or widows, they hope to be able to earn their livings here during this time of want of labor, and probably afterward. Some of them showed a keen desire to enter mu. Body Found Suspended From A nition works at once.

Patrick Harmon, of San Francisco, who is at Bancroft on Wednesday morning walking backward from San Francisco to New when Mrs. Wm. Wilcox committed York, passed through Washington the other day. suicide by hanging herself, Harmon is steering his way by means of a mir- About eight o'clock she went into ror at the end of an iron rod. He is walking on the storehouse adjoining the resia wager of \$5,000, and if he backs into New York dence to procure a hat for her husbefore June 15th he will win. He left San Fran- band. Not erturning promptly Mr. cisco on August 5th last and is accompanied by a Wilcox went out to see what was deguard to see that he keeps the reverse on all the taining her. He found the door journey. Harmon is a Democrat and plans to fastened on the inside, and looking beat the schedule to New York in time to attend in through a window was horrified the Democratic convention in St. Louis.

Journal says: "Little by little the old-time mis- and cut the body down, but life was understandings which have caused so much pain extinct. She was not absent from between Great Britain and France are complete- the house more than ten minutes. ly disappearing. Little by little the alliance between the two countries is being firmly establish-ening the rope around her neck, ed. It is a military necessity in wartime and a stepped off and strangled to death. social necessity in time of peace. The more ob- The deceased was of a most cheervious this necessity becomes the more forcibly ful disposition, and no reason, other is felt the need of immediate concerted action than that she had been in poor with all the sacrifices it involves. This will soon ed for the terrible deed become an obligation, a duty, a law, and its con- | She is survived by a husband and sequences in the future will make it one of the one son, who, needless to say, have most important results of the war which Ger- the heartfelt sympathy of every citimany provoked, with quite a different object."

THE CRITIC.

Dad reads about the weddin's and he snorts like

shout in the spring, tra-la. He says they make the papers for the wimmin

folks alone: He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and Alban's School, Brockville, had been

fret and groan. He says of information it does not contain a

If 400 Irishmen could hold the front pages But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

> He's always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through.

I'm going to take a day some time and go and and received a commission in the put 'em wise.

doesn't to hear him holler when the paper

Brooklyn Eagle: MOTHER IMMORTAL

For the world I was longing to learn; As our lips met in parting affection, "I shall always await your return!"

How oft in my dreams I'm returning Through the long, weary miles and the years And my soul fills with infinite yearning, As my brow becomes moist with her tears!

Once again in your arms you enfold me, And I see your sweet care-furrowed face; Once again, mother darling, you hold me In that heart-breaking farewell embrace.

Gentle mother, your face is beside me And before me, wherever I ream, And I know that, whatever betide me, You'll be waiting for me to come home.

On the hitherward side of the portal That divideth the sinless from sin, I shall wait for you, Mother Immortal, Till the Angel of Death lets me in, -Charles B. Briscoll, MURRAY CHARGE FAILS

Caused Commotion By Her Answers in Court,

James Murray, her husband, for alleged assault failed this morning. Maincluding a lamp, but Murray explained how the mishaps with these articles occurred.

One of the crown witnesses, Miss

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A most distressing affair took place

M. Stephen Pichon, writing in the Petit biulding where he gained admission

zen in their bereavement. -Bancrott

REPORT IS CONFIRMED.

t. A. Lucas, Formerly of In Ireland.

Corroboration of the report that member of the teaching staff of S killed in action during the riots it Ireland, has been received through a Herhert Yuile, Montreal, a relative of Lieut. Lucas.

The cablegram gave no details beyoud the fact that Lieut. Lucas had been killed in Ireland, but as he was on duty at the Curragh, from whence troops were ordered in Dublin last week to quell the revolt there, the presumption is that he met his death in the course of the sanguinary fighting in the streets of the Irish capital. Shortly after the outbreak of the

war, Lieut. Lucas went to England King Edward Horse, a corps composition ed of men from various overseas. dominions, most of them having had previous military experience. He was wounded in France about six months ago and after spending about four months convalescing in England, was etailed for duty at the Curragh. In nber of 1914 Lieut. Lucas was al, she Mins Gale Yuile, of Mont in Ireland.

MILITARY NOTES There was a large attendance at the

Stirling performance of the 155th Minstrels last night. The 155th band go to Madoo for a

promenade dance tonight.

Col. Adams is going to Frankford nd Trenton this afternoon on mili-

The 155th are drilling at Zwick's Island these days Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore and Capt. Doyle have returned from a tour of inspection of the various northern centers of the 155th.

A Board of Officers, composed as under will assemble at Belleville 08 the 6th instant for the purpose of conducting examination in equitation: President, Lt-Col. W. J. Brown, G. S. Q., Military District, No. 3; Member, Lt-Col. C. J. Burritt, C.R.E.M.M.D.

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