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# The Flittin' Craze

oorsel's.

ny Frien' the Provost, by Hew Machane.) mairrit life, and it's eneuch. The first time, bein' young at the game and no' up to a' the jinks, was the

still said the Pro-vost, in answer to my DI JESESE

snce deep wi' strae and chaff, like stackyairas on threshin' days; there's nen that haena slept for nichts rinnin' up and doon stairs wi' kitchen grates and fenders, and there's hardly a close that hasna its roll of waxelaith 0. Support support.

"There's the Mairs thrang at it flittin', releggion's clean forgot, and aturday and Sunday's alike.

"Mair's wife main filt to ane o' thae we properties wi' the wally closes and electric licht, in the hope that her man'll mistak' the graun' enance for a public-hoose, and come straucht hame on the pey nicht. Ye'd lauch to see the big lang cratur hauch to see the big lang cratur' haundin' the tancy pictures doon over the window, an' his wife cairryin' the hoddy trash ablow her apron.



build some o' that nerrow closes and stairs, that a body can hardly manage

onything up and can never manage

onything doon unless they can work the block and tackle ower the doon

windows, had graun' heids, but the

folk that tell ye they're no flittin' be-cause they canna get their heavy fur-

niture doon the stair are juist aboot as

"Da ye ken what I'm gaun tae tell ye," concluded the Cockerhill Pro-

and

get

braggin

vost, "there's lassies in Govan

o' the awful' job they'd has to

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

SNOW IS A PUZZLE.

Even the Scientists Know Very

Little About It.

flaky. If it is flaky you know that each flake is a six-pointed crystal for

mation; at least you ought to know

read

where

thres of it. You can reactive scientists tell you about

Patrick this verra meenint

smairt.

machine.

Cows.

"We flitted on the Monday, think-

in' a' the hable wild be ower by the Sunday, but it wasna till that day

we kent what a habble was. It was

"It's the day whan them that hae escaped death wi' Queen's Birthday fireworks are ordered to work dooble shifts, and if they answer the lisher of the best Farmer's call at nicht, it means two shillings Maritime Provinces in writextra on their wages. It's a sma' re-turn for the risks they rin', for if they es: y that I do not know of

that has stood the test of MINARD'S LINIMENT, It an unfailing renedy in our ever since I can remember, has outlived dozens of vould-be and

'And there's Mistress Matheson, wi her no'-weel man and her fowre young weans, watchin' the last rake o' their belangin's leavin' wi' the coal man, wha's daein' the cairtin' free, thinkin' it's better policy to dae that the keep on supplying them wi' coals they never pey for. their pianos and sideboards doon the stairs, and they've naching bigger in the hoose than a bakie—if the'd gle the woman next door back her sewm

Murrays are flittin' oot to Cambuslang, and I ken what garred them shift. It's the man that's to n shift. It's the man that's to ne. He bocht a book aff an Argyle set barrow that tells ye there uidna be onybody leevin' in toons verybody should hae his ain door his ain gairden—and Murray's

for that says if he had a free haun' he ould clear awa' the slums in five ars and I believe he could. Cambus-27 19 ing is the place for practisin'-there's

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that. And when you have read every-thing that has been written about it and have seen all the pictures of the various kinds of snowfiakes, and have spent hours with the scientists, you know what everyone knows and notiknow what everyone knows and nota-ing more. You know that it is a wonderful arrangement of nature. The snowflakes seem to form them-

selves out of the moisture of the clouds. At first there is a tiny formaclouds. At first there is a tiny forma-tion, maybe no bigger than the point of a pin—but six-pointed. A number of these tiny six-pointed stars stuck together and make another six-pointed artair, and they jab into one another of their kind and become a big snow-flake and fall to the erth, and the whole thing is six-pointed. They are always forming high in the heavens, and starting toward the earth. But in the summer the air of the earth is and scarting toward the earth. But in the summer the air of the earth is so warm they melt and fall in rain drops; in the winter, when the air at the level of the earth is cool, they get all the way to earth and an interded get all the way to earth, and instead of having rain we have snow.

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Snow forms in the clouds every-where in the world. But in the tropics, where it is always warm at the surface of the earth, they do not reach the ground. But if there is a mountain in the tropics the top of it will be covered with snow because away up covered with snow, because away up there it is cool. It would snow at the Equator just as it does in the Arctic regions is it wars not werear at the regions if it were not warmer at the surface of the carth at the Equator than it is in the Arctics.

we kent what a habble was. It was a minister frac ma ain pairt that was to preach that day, and I was bent on hearin' him, but whan it cam' to dressin' massel', the only class I could lay hauw's on was my watch-chain and pockcthanky. It wasna till the follow-in' Thursday, when the lassies were unpackin' the deft oot the bine, that ma class cam' to licht. And they were that sair wrinkled—the class, I mean, no' the lassies—that I had to tak' the It this climate the snow serves a useful purpose in that it covers the



vegetation and protects it from the

forms a blanket, and prevents the cold rom destroying the roots of the plants.

get out of doors and allow them to alight upon your sleeve. Take a mag-nifying glass and look at them. They are beauties—six-pointed beauties; no two alike, but all of them six-pointed. When the big fellows fall, you do not need a glass; you can study them with the naked eye.

and swiris abor. the tace of the earth, and drifts into every nook and cranny, look at it. Behold not an cranny, look at it. Behold not an enomy, but a friend. See how nature has woren a blanket for her little children. Comprehend, if you can, the infinite patience that so devised it that these little particles should fall silently until they formed a great sheet to cover the region-a wavy, warny garment of nurity to shut out carth. Despise not the new, nor com-plain about it; let it kiss your check in affection. It is all right.

(New York Tribune.)

Correspondents with the American army in Germany note that the popu-lation of the occupied districts is becoming exceedingly docile and ac-commodating in attitude. We quote

# "Without a **Single Exception** The Fertilizers Were

**Profitably Employed**" -Says Ottawa

Fertilizers and manure experi-

Fertilizers and manure experi-ments were carried out at five Ex-perimental Farm Stations, on a three-year rotation of (1) Postocs of other hoed crop, (2) Grain and (3) Hay. "Theaverage profit for thethree years from the plots receiving both masure and fertilizers of over \$30 over \$16 per acre." "These calculations are based on the mormature des of all the commodi-ties. Under present conditions of the market, the profits would appear greater."

"At all the stations, the combination of manure and fertilizers ranked highly, and took highest place in the averages." Dominion Experimental Farms Report 1918

FERTILIZERS HASTEN RIPENING AND INCREASE CROP YIELDS.

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of the Canadian Fertilizer Association 1109 TEMPLE BLDG., TORONTO. 24

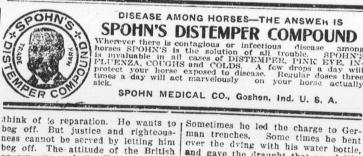
He recognized me at once. Perhaps you believe that the executioner, find-ing himself suddenly face to face with his victim, straightened up defiantly? his victim, straightened up defiantly? Or that he flinched or begged for-mercy? Or, at least, that he showed some sense of shame? Not at all. He smiled complacently,

as if he had just met an old com-rade. . . He held out his hand to me and gazed at me with his eye. Humble and gentle caressing, with hardly a trace of timidity, but already effectionate and almost tender his affectionate and almost tender, his single pupil turned toward the good patron whom it hasn't seen since the night before and is charmed to see now. In the turn of the hand the torturer became the cafe waiter again. . . . These fellows know only two kinds of existence. They are cither waiters or hangmen. There is German psychology in all is nakedness. The German either patron whom it hasn't seen since the

There is German psychology in all its nakedness. The German either terrorizes or cringes. He is either ferocious or servile. In Belgium and the invaded districts of France the world saw him in his first mood. Our soldiers and the other allied soldiers i in Germany are going to see him in i

in Germany are going to see him in his even more disgusting second All his politeness and humility are All his politeness and humility are a curning appeal to the magnanimity of his conquerers. But there is no repentance, no regret, no acknowledg-ment of wrongdoing. The Germans, keep on whining about a distressing shortage of food in Germany. But there is increasing evidence that her plight is grossly exagiorated. The Germans complain biliterly that the Germans complain bitterly, that the conditions of the armistice are too oncrous to be fulfilled. But they are giving most of their energy nowadays to civil strife instead of to fulfilling them. They call Heaven to witness and pity their misfortunes. But they conveniently ignore the four years of martrydom which they inflicted on Belgium and Northern France.

aartrydom which they inflicted on Sometimes it was to marchin leigium and Northern France. What the German is most loath to durance, that he showed himself



bag off. But justice and righteous-ness cannot be served by letting him beg off. The attitude of the British and gave the draught that saved life. Just for a second would his athle-tic old figure be seen, and then 'a government and the French government towards him is not likely to be affected by his sycophancy and his sniv@ling. Nor should the attitude of our own government and people be affected. Germany committed a colossal ser-tes of crimes. The first purpose of a considerate menuity. Issues like the ment towards him is not likely to be

yet known. Her condition, was yet known. Her condition was so weak last evening that a transfusion of blood was required in order to sustain life, and Dr. James Campbell the at-tending physician valiantly gave a suf-flcient quantity of his blood to revive the injured girl the injured girl.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

PLUMBER ALSO ELECTRICIAN wanted at once state experience and wages wanted. Steady work the year round. Apply to A. E. Law, Learning-ton, Ont.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

the injured girl. A sad feature of the accident was that C. A. Purcell, father of the dead that C. A. Futch, factor of the occur-rence, he being a M. C. R. engineer, and at that time en route for Windand at that the content of the accident from his cab window. He was unaware that his daughter was one of the victims

until he reached St. Clair Junction. An injuest on the death of Mas Pur-sell has been called for next Monday evening, the jury having viewed the SEND A DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. They are payable everywhere. remains this afternoon. L ADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

## GHOSTLY HELPERS.

#### Many Soldiers Tell of Aid in Battle.

When a man's eyes are aching from lack of sleep, when he must tighten his belt because rations are everdue or exhausted, and when his nerves are subjected to such strain as only war can subject a man's nerve to, you may say that e is in a fit condition to "see things," as we vaguely term the supernatural.

Sitting around a cozy fire, munching bast and drinking tea, the blue-clad beroes back in Blighty began to talk about the ghosts of the war zone, and there wasn't a Tonmy among them who scoffed, though many had explanations.

Jock's tale was of a moonlight evening in France, when he was on sen-try go outside the barn where his companions awaited their summons to the firing line. Jock declared he wasn't sleepy, and he could give no reason for what he saw.

His ghosts were a brace of dun-colored bloodhounds, coupled together by a short steel chain. And as they they galloped past him, they gave tongue. clear as a bell. "First I'd heard one faint note in the

distance," said Jock, "and the deep, mournful bay had caused me to grip FOR SALE-A FULLY EQUIPPED brick manufacturing plant in the city of Niagara Falls, with ten acres of land well suited for the manufacture of brick; no other plants in the locality with a large demand for the manufactured article; a big opportunity for the right party. Apply John B. Hopkins, barrister, Niagara Falls, Ont. my rifle and keep alert. In fact, I'd been searching for a hound, as far as my eyes could search the flat, treeless, moonlit countryside. Then, all at once, there they were before my eyes, and just as suddenly they were BRICK BUILDING FULLY EQUIP-ped with machinery, completed in 1918. What is required to make it a success is a man who understands fully the manufacture of children's wooder toys and other woodenware. As this town is close to the bush there is ample will be sold if suitable purchaser come? with capital say \$10.000 and we invit an inspection of the plant and North Bay, Ontario. gone, with the sound of their baying in my eass."

The Scotsman said he'd told his tale to many, and that others had seen the hounds. But whenever they were seen something big had always happened on the battlefront.

Many a man who fought at Verdun in those days when it seemed as if the Germans must break through the French defense, has a tale to relate of the fine old warrior, clad in the equipment of 1870, with long white beard and flowing hele beard and flowing hair, rosy cheeks and laughing eyes, who showed himseif to weary troops and wounded men times withcut number. This ghost FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-VERY valuable fruit farm; twenty acres full bearing; all kinds of first-class fruit; excellent soil; barn; house; towr conveniences; equity fifteen thousard will divide. Box 373 Grimsby. seems to have been very much in dence during the earlier part of the war. In nearly every instance vic-tory followed his appearance. to marching

himself

FOR SALE. BABY CHICKS OF QUALITY, GUAR anteed to reach you in good com-dition. Bred-to-lay. S. C. W. Leghorma Exclusively. Our stock is bred for sta scalth and profit. April and May de livery 25 \$6.00. 50 \$11.00. 100 \$20.00 Write for particulars. Address Wainut Gler. "arm, R. R. No. 4. Chatham, Ont.

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OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE GOOD property and business; manufactur-ing concrete tile, blocks and building material, in Windsor, on siding connect ing with five railroads; short haul te new Canadian steel plant at Ojibway \$5,000 will handle: no arcnis. W. D Atkinson, Amberstburg, Ont.

WANTED TO RENT-100 TO 150 ACRES clay loam for mixed farming by farmer with stock, implements and own help. Leonard Cox, R. R. No. I, Whit-by.

#### AGENTS VANTED.

E ASY EXTRA DOLLARS - MAKE more meney by turning the extra hours into cash-from \$75.00 to \$150.00 more a month celling Dr. Bovel's Home Remedies and Tollet Articles-men or women-young or old-anybody of averge ability can



severe co.d of winter 1: doesn't make any difference how cold it is, ii the vegetation is covered with snow.

So the most advantageous winters we can have are those where the snow lies upon the ground. The snow

Now that winter is upon us, the snows are due. stud, the flakes, get out of doors and allow them to

And when the snow comes in drifts miss bein' knocked ower wi' a piano, they're nearly sure to get cleaved wi' a fender. "I whiles think that the men who

warpy garment of purity to shut of the nowth wind, the biting tongue that would lap up the tender, growing plants of the earth. There is no more wonderful thing than the snow no more kindlier thing; nor anything more universal over the face of the

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

# THE SAME OLD GERMAN.

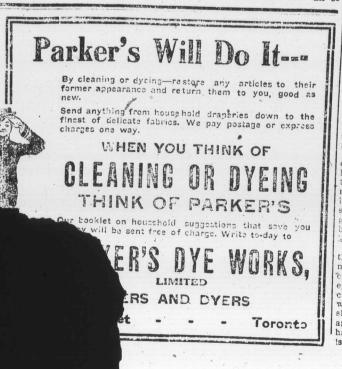
commodating in attitude, we quote from a cable dispatch in yesterday's Evening Sun. "The Hun of 'blood and iron' wishes again to become the and iron' wishes again to become the peaceful German of the beer gardens

inquiry on Thursday Thu, "but morning, "but no's heaps roon aboot us at the game for 'oors. "The Fit-peths are

But it's a sully game, the flittin'. But it's a sully game, the flittin'. It's the he day in the 'ear the wife'll never miss toshin' up the front gair-den-she says that's whit she's there for, but I never see muckle difference in the floo'ers. She can gie me a' the news of the new conters. the the news of the new conters, the number of parlor chairs, and can tell frae memory every hoose near haun the base on sightfay neek She can cht-day nock. She can Spot the folk that has new things sent frac the shops to arrive alang with their auld odds and ends, so that the neckers'll think they've been well aff in their suld here've been well aff hatton; at least you ought to know it, for it is a fact. But why it is white, why it is always six-pointed why it was made to come in winter instead of summer-nobody knows histed of summer-nobody knows that, except that it is part of nature's way, and therefore is the right way. You can go to the library and get books that have been written about the snow. You can see magnified pic-tures of it. You can read where their auld hoose; and she tells main ar - daur come ower. "Futin's a sport we never got the tha-

notion for, and the wife's no' for, and the wife's no' faur when she says that them that's wrans ave flittin' hae mair weans than

We've only flitted twice in cor is formed in the clouds-and all of



and Christmas trees and treats the American with civility that is most cringing. His house, his barn and anything class he has are at the dis-posal of the conquerers." We are told that a German officer, You know as much about snow as anybody else on earth--which is to say nothing at all. You know that it is white, that it is either granular-composed of little round grains-or

and Christmas

the owner of a chateau occupied by Colone! Theodore Roosewelt, Jr., telo-



phoned a cordial message of welcome day he telephoned again, effusively thanking the colonel for having honthanking the colonel for having hon-ored the chateau with his presence. German colonels who geoupied French chateaus seidom gave the owners thereof occasion for gratitude or thanksgiving. The pictures, silver-ware, linen and other furnishings had owner de caulching by purcel post to ware, linen and other turnishings had a way of vanishing by parcel post to distant German towns and cities. And hundreds of ancient French family seats were burned or dynamited as well as looted. But Fritz is a curious animal. He

annot be a gentieman himself. Yet annot be a gentieman himself. Yet a has an inextinguishable faith in he virtue of an appeal to the gentle-analy instincts of others. He always appear to receive more generous con-ternation there have Yet deration than he ever dreamed of ving. When he has power he, is utal, harsh and merciless. When he betten he begins to be obsequious Edmond Haraucourt published in in the Fetit Journal, of Paris, last summer a biting study in German psy-chology. It was the story of a one-eyed feldwebel, the tyrant of a prison camp, who is sent back to the front when German reserves are running short, and, as a captive, encounters an escaped French officer whom '.e had maltreated. Says the officer who is telling the experience:

affected. Germany committed a colossal ser-les of crimes. The first purpose of a an adequate penalty. Issues like the freedem of the sers and a league of nations should be superdinated at Paris to the primary issue of obtain-ing full satisfaction from a still un-repentant Germany. It will inevita-bly work to Germany dupatage is

ly work to German advantage these somewhat abstract and contro-versial questions distract the peace inference's attention from the rete and urgent problem of German

Let us beware of mushy impulses to continentalism and over-ready forgiveness. For we have yet to set-tle with what is unreconcrete, impla-cable and criminal in German nature. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

ONE DEAD NOW.

Father of St. Thomas Girl Saw Tragedy.

St. Thomas, Feb, 5 .- Slight hopes

Amputation of her righ leg above mee was found necessary this Use one pound of grass seed to each er. Amputation of her righ leg above the knew vas found necessary this piece twenty feet square for the first neorning, and it is feared that she will seeding and from a quarter to a half leas the sight of her right eye. She of this amount for reserving, injuries the extent of which extend is also suffering from severe internal. Some gardeners prefer to sow grass is also suffering from severe internal . Some gardeners prefer to sow grass injuries, the extent of which are not seed while the ground is freezing a



cut of his hand-London Answers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colde, Etc.

### FERTILIZING LAWNS.

The last of February or early in March is a good time to begin work on the inwn, so the alternate night freezing and thawing of the ground may be taken advantage of.

Ground bone is one of the best fertilizers to use, and tankage gives good results. Prepared sheep manure is good and cotton seed meal, where it may be had at a low price, is also exc Mood as a low prece, is also excellent, wood ashes are good to use with all of these fertilizers or some other fer-tilizers containing potash. Alphano humus is another good fertilizer for

In cleaning up the lawn do not be gin the work too soon or a lot of foot-marks, will be left in the turf. Clean up the litter by hand picking,

if this is possible, if not use a wander tooth rake.

st. Thomas, rep. a.—Slight hopes if this is possible, if not use a wanden are entertained for the recovery of tooth rake. Miss Mary Decchan, who was horribly As soon as freezing weather is over mangled in the wheels of the Pere fresh grass seed should be sown, and Miss Hazel Pursell were struck yester-frash grass seed that a good lawn can be broduced. et. Amputation of her righter above. Use one nound of create and the

ac blood on the integral activity of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for ny case of Catarchai Deafness that can on the case of Catarchai Catarch Medicino of the case of the system of

#### Harmonizing Colors.

Red and blue Blue and gold. Wine and Llack, Gray and ficen pick, Furple and gold. Yellow and black. Yellow and layender Light green and black. Lavender and African brown.

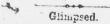
Probably.

The person who left a bomb on the doorstep of the building that houses a humorous paper must be one of those fellows who are always taking the loy out of life.

ly with the help that we give our re-presentatives-experience not necessary-write to-dav and secure your territory, also get \$1.00 worth of samples absolute-ly free. Bovel Manufacturing Co. Dept. 29, Montreal, Que. little each night and thawing in the

daytime, and believe they get a better lawn by this method than by sowing the seed on land where it will not be quickly covered.

After the lawn has been cleaned and seeded, give it a good rolling as soon as the turf is dry enough so the roller. In passing over it, does not sink below general level.



Sapphire beat trimming. Quilted silk boudoir robes. Point d'esprit in pastel shades.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

**Calarrial Beafness Cannot Se Cured** by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to consultational remedy. Catarrhal Deatness is scaused by an inflamed condition of the macous ining of the Eustechian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiet hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deatness is the re-solut. Choose the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy-ed forever. Many cases of deatness flamed by catarrh, which is an im-flamed condition of the mucous surfaces if an inflamed by catarrh, which is an im-flamed condition of the mucous surfaces if and so in the mucous surfaces of the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.