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THE NEW ONTARIO CABINET.

T CANNOT be said that the changes amounced yesterday in the Ontario philosophy, poetry, talk and some abinet, and forecast some weeks ago lines of conduct are concerned, sys-The Advertiser, will add to the tematized force has replaced sweetength of the provincial administra- mess as the pivot of culture, and in Hon. I. B. Lucas is not a worthy some degree mere energy and effibedfute for Hon. J. J. Foy as torney-general, and G. Howard Ferson, of Grenville County, will hardly expected to be as efficient a head Stevenson's wild men are more popular the forests and mines department a member from Northern Ontario, ere the greater part of the work lies, ast, bear the earmarks of party ex- the present life leaves the vision of gency, if not of political expediency. Hon. W. J. Hanna, as senior member the Cabinet, next to Mr. Foy, and ered, is transformed into a higher and garded as the logical successor to harder sphere of work in "the soundtr. Foy, was given his choice of the ing labor-house of being." Muscular fifolics, and decided to continue as christianity has developed an enorwincial secretary, on the grounds mous biceps, and we hear of men like at the work of prison reform required silly Sunday laying doubts by laying s services. It is doubtful if the gument is good, as this branch of rk could have been transferred quite caught the idea of "getting busy," in gically to the attorney-general's dertment, and it has not been demonated that Mr. Hanna is more efficient prison reform than any other man. any rate, Mr. Lucas was willing to

Despite the pressure naturally brought female of the species is more deadly bear from Northern Ontario to give than the male, except in Germanyportfolio of lands, forests and mines behind England, strange to report, in a section of the country where it this particular, and considerable delonged, the appointment has gone to velopment of the force tendency. By the ision that the member from Gren- years before Kipling stole his phrase, ille would be provided for at \$6,000 a how "the female of his species brought From a party standpoint he the noble Perkins low." Perhaps the rned it; in fact, Mr. Ferguson should ave had his choice of anything going, r it was he who squelched the Proudor Mr. Hanna, and virtually saved the schean operators for the bables of dministration from extermination. It Scarborough, as Ferguson also who blocked the iniry into the educational administraon Mr. McGarry, too, has a record for arty loyalty that could not be overked, and possibly can fill the duties

thout portfolio. It is unfortunate expect any especial attention because But the spirit shouldn't ponder fo disat he was obliged through ill-health relinquish the important post of

Since the death of Sir James Whitey, without considering the departfilled at present most unsatisfacily. Mr Hearst has become premier place of Sir James, Mr. Lucas suceds Mr. Foy as attorney-general, and turn is succeeded as treasurer by Mr. Garry, Finlay G. Macdiarmid, of st Elgin, has become minister of lic works, in place of Dr. Reaume. es, in place of Mr. Hearst, and Mr. lot of cruelty to the lips. and Dr. Preston are ministers withportfolio, in place of Sir Adam Beck

THE FORCE TENDENCY.

REVIEW of social and meral history for the last fifty years bring out an advance of the force Germany, but elsewhere. There was nerly an age of romanticism when eats said that poetry should deal in eet, gentle things, for

strength slone, though of the Muses ks like a fallen angel."

many is throwing all energy that can be spared from the struggle in Flan-And the first half, or three-fourths, the ninetwenth century in England ders into a supreme effort to crumple with meats, rather than with up the Russian advance. The fighting ron in this matter. But Germany, al- for the last ten days has been of the ava Byronic in its theatrical energy, flercest nature, Petrograd and Berlin is itself of late illustrated the "fallen alternately claiming great victories. Boiled down, it seems as if the German heats said that in his verse there army in the north was being thrown

"nothing be

More boisterous than a lover's bended ught more untranquil than the grassy slopes stween two hills."

For a time German poets, philosother, were the leaders in the sentiental propaganda of sweetness and ight, But reaction set in, and as Gerany had had hysterics over loves and win just now would put him in a posiwes, happy-ever-after Grimm's Tales, tion to suggest a draw. Also it would rows of young Werther, woods and tend to keep Roumania out of the fight, khtingales, neo - Catholicism, pale, a contingency that must keep the Pruse-Haphaelite Christs and angels with sian general staff awake at nights. ufficient wing-power, and all that, Whatever is back of the desperate at-Germany has crazed herself in lead- tempt to defeat the Russians, and perg the counter-wave of violence, per- haps it is all the reasons suggested, it rining Berserker feats under spiked is quite evident that the need for a tats and producing Bismarck and striking victory is a dire one, other- Men say befits her sacrifice,

ents in transportation and the deathefying conquest of the air have caused lines in Belgium would not have been speeding-up of life the world over. ink in order to act. The spectacular almost as remarkable a feature of

Mietzscha.

our recent social life as the spread of are some promising bull pups in Fianaments and socialism in mid-Vic- ders just now. orian times. Life has grown more estless and dramatic. Fearing to beome soft and enervated, civilization has aimed to steel itself against sentiment as devitalizing, and in place of poets like Tennyson, singing of "low, Would-Be Umpire," will not be relarge moons' and courtesy, there came | corded as a hit by the scorers. first Browning rude offender and then sipling, Masefield, and the rest of the dramatic school. The flute is not heard for the gramophones Culture is defined newadays differently among our-

The "barbaric yawp" is heard

Bannerman's phrase. This, of course,

future bliss to take care of itself.

out the doubter at his meetings.

Even our Martha's and Mary's have

will yet have to take this war in hand

and settle accounts with the Nietz.

faithfulness, and from feelings of

extra consideration, now that winter

for instance, that cate and dogs should

as well as summer. Therefore see to

shed be kept clear and the water

even when the stop is but for a few

minutes, and if these cold mornings

the horse's mouth, it will prevent a

nuisance, but somehow your sporting

inclinations tell you that the plucky

fittle chap, by weathering these bitter

nights, has earned some small at-

THE FIGHT IN POLAND.

Poland, but it is very clear that Ger-

back, while the one that is driving at

Warsaw under General von Hindenberg

It is likely that the capture of War-

saw is now desired by the Germans

Austria there is widespread restlessness

over the non-success of the war, and

of the Polish capital, would hearten

up flagging enthuslasm. Again, it may

be that the Kaiser hopes that a decisive

wise there would not have been the

vast withdrawal of Austrian troops

from the Servian campaign, and the

weakened at a moment when the Allies

EDITORIAL NOTES.

have assumed the offensive.

appears to be making progress.

Also remember the birds.

prevented from freezing.

this scientific fume.

Any bored Montrealer who is seeking selves from the ideas our grandfathers had of it; in Germany, as a Princeton a sensation should drop a Union-Jack professor points out, Kultur means down Mr. Bourassa's chimney Christorganized efficiency for national or mas Eve. social service, a chemical laboratory, The Kaiser is said to be anxious to let us say, and our own notion of

call it a draw. But the only draw the Allies will accept will be that 'culture' is not unimpregnated with Germany draw out. The Dresden has been seen at so

The Mikado of Japan is so anxious

William Watson's war poem, "To a

exercise is sawing wood. With the

Allies in Belgium it's a regular busi-

to get into action that he has written

a poem on the war.

ground the civilized world in various notes and degrees. Germany has only many points since that fight off the intensified a certain "rattling back into Falklands, that she has become a regular "Flying Dutchman." barbarism," to use the late Campbell-

"We note with regret that George is not to say, old-man fashion, that Bernard Shaw continues to skate on Germany and the rest of the world are thin ice."-Exchange. really going to the bad. But so far as Well, cheer up. They frequently so

There is little news from the Eastern Mediterranean, but any day now we man standing. may expect to hear that the British and French fleets have bored a way cleney are sought for energy and offithrough the Dardanelles. Then comes ciency's sake. We have even had a breakfast food called "force," and

Newcastle, on the east coast of England, has one of the largest or-Religion shows the same tendency. phans' homes in the British Isles. How Missions, social effort and dramatic did the German "Baby-Killers" come ajority of the new appointments, at conventions are central. The activity of to overlook that? Must be something

Christmas Chimes

Start your Christmas smiling early.

"Have you bought Father's present 'No, Father has no money left."

AWFUL!

Through some awful blunder the cool book and dollies she was sending to rich maiden aunt were forwarded to addition to being cumbered, as of old, bachelor friend in the West, while the safety razor she intended for him nave become very businesslike, and was sent to the maiden aunt. wear the jewel of consistency often Now she fears the man will think along with the diamond ring. The she was proposing, and as the maiden aunt has a pronounced moustache, she has abandoned all hope of a legacy.

> BATTLESHIPS ON BILL. [Boston Transcript.]

"While in Washington I visited the

'You must have a cast-iron digestion.' A LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

(Philadelphia, Record.) Miss Vane-I knew he was talking to you about me. Now wasn't he? Miss Speitz-Well, yes. Miss Vane-I thought I heard him re

nark that I had a thick head of hair. Miss Speitz-Partly correct. He didn't mention your hair, however.

A CHRISTMAS SONG [Detroit Free Press.] TUST now, while we are all busy same as for the glad. planning good cheer for friends And it's Christmas for the troubled hearts, the weary and the sad; and loved ones, don't let us overlook It is Christmas for the poor folks, the our four-footed friends. They do not same as for the rich

it is Christmas, but because of their Let the jolly joys of Christmas humanity, they are entitled to a little And the soothing rains of April, is in our midst. It is most important, It is Christmas on the mountains, and

the valleys stretching low, have plenty of fresh water. Without It is Christmas in the alleys and the streets with lights aglow: it there is danger of rables in winter cottage, bleak and bare; that the receptacle in kennel or There's no favored place for gladness, it is Christmas everywhere Are for Peter and for Paul. And it doesn't require such a great For the spirit of the season

Should go out to one and all. effort to toss a blanket over a horse, your children wake to see the bit is warmed before going into What is in their well-filled stockings and upon their Christmas tree .: only for the few.

That Oh, it's Christmas for the humblest when it's Christmas day for you. handful of crumbs you sweep into the There's no Christmas joy intended stove would furnish a banquet for a For the great, and not the small, whole tribe of the feathered friends. For the blessings of the season Are the hope of one and all. True, the sparrow is a good deal of a

NEW WINTER RESORT.

[Toronto Star.] It's nothing to us, of course, but folks who are looking for a suitable winter resort may be interested in the news that Middlesex county jail is said by Dr. Bruce Smith to be a remarkably vell-conducted institution.

GOOD SOLDIER'S MOTTO.

G REAT confusion marks the dis-Beck's Weekly.1 That was a neat epigram coined by hbishop McNeil, of Toronto, while talking to the soldiers at the exhibiically fit to fight and spiritually fit to

> UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM. [Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"I proposed to Miss Slathers last 'That girl's lucky, all right." "Oh, you flatter me."
"I'm not thinking of you. She won bet when you proposed."

GLORY OF WAR. [Adeline Adams, in New York Times. "Singer, why are you white and sad And staring through the stars?"

friend and brother I once had "Is fallen in the wars." Was he at Mons, or by the Aisne, Or near the Flanders shore?" "Also at Rheims, and in Lorraine,

'Had he no children, fair of limb?'

And places many more.

"Yes, he had many sons, But most are fallen there with him, Before the monstrous guns." And where the daughters of his hear

Crushed also to the sod?" The nun who saw their lot and par Died maniac, cursing God."

"His wife?" "The woman lives, yet dies Daily, and with the grace As it befits her race."

"What was her race, and your friend's Was he of the first fine? And was he Briton, Russ or Frank,

"Ah many thousand times untold My friends was each of these, went from mart or forge or fold To drown in red, red seas!

Or from beside the Rhine?"

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Girl Pathfinder, signalling. Find a Boy Scout and Another ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside down, nose at shoulder of

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

THE OLD CIDER BARREL.

From the brossom to the apple, From the apple to the barrel;

Tis honey, sweet and luscious, And cannot breed a quarrel

But, let it 'gin a-stirring, A-fermenting and s' that, Then should you take an overdose, You'll not know where you're at,

A little good, sweet cider Is a boon to human kind,

If taken in its infancy, But, otherwise-now mind! Twill make you mighty foolish,

And work mischief all untold; It loses naught by ageing, But grows more strong and bold.

I've known some worthy people Try a fall with it and fail;

I've known some gracious women Put their dignity on sale; I've been at some big blowouts

Where it made them glib of tongue, But they sorrowed ever after,

Ger some silly joke they'd sprung. So leave it, leave it, leave it,

The cider barrel alone; The hea that sips the nectar From the blossom, as I've shown

Is happier and far safer Than the fellow who would try

To lift it and to shift it-He had better pass it by.

Ingersoll, Ont.

-DR. JAMES HENDERSON

Pres. Wilson Overdoing It

which sprung up like this.

BAD FOR THE U. S. [Guelph Mercury.]

British and French critics claim that the United States, by uttering never a United States for not seeking an excuse word of protest about the Belgian hor- to jump into the European war, while rors, and allowing the German mine others are urging the Washington Govsowing to go unchallenged, is going ernment to protest whenever unusual to lose its moral leadership. There's acts are committed. One speaker for such a thing as working the watchful literature and arts calls upon President waiting policy until the thing becomes Wilson to organize a protest against

UP TO UNCLE SAM. [Mamilton Herald.]

It would seem to be prudent policy ernment to make formal protest against and navy big and powerful enough to the bombardment of unfortified English can be taken. The protestations of an coast towns by German warships. When

that country's long coast lines, dotted W. J. Bryan says a million men would with thriving towns, from naval atspring up in arms before sunset on the tacks, one would suppose that a protest day the United States was attacked. from Washington would be filed as a human being reduced to that:" As Mr. Bryan speaks, the world's matter of course. But that precious "Oh, I don't know. When I was an greatest military experts are spending jewel, neutrality, is so dearly prized office boy I lived on three beans a year training for service a million and jealously guarded that timorous week." silence on the subject is likely to be maintained at Washington,

(Montreal Gazette.)

Some critics are condemning the the destruction in Belgium, pointing out that more cities will suffer whe Germans are being driven back into their own country. As the only way the United States could prevent this would on the part of the United States Gov- be for the Government to raise an arm such violations of international law as overawe all the belligerents, no action

End of German Boastings

Allies' right in the region of Metz and statement, Mulhouse, it may be worth while to "but this would hardly be the reason summarize the situation between Metz why we have advanced no further here. and Verdun as the readers of German It was probably sufficient to occupy the "You walk and ride and shoot as well papers are invited to see it. It should passage over the river."

perhaps be premised that whilst excited prognostications of the "dash on "the weeks following were occupied to whom all these things were a matter ture of Paris, the press now explains were mainly made against the Rupt de as a contrary to the facts that anybody posobservations in this connection of the

The following, then, is, or was rereaders of the Frankfurt Gazette. For sion of the heights on both sides of the Merse; it is not only necessary to hold the heights of Hattonchatel (about 1,400 feet), but also the whole of the Forest of Argonne, "since this hiding-place and assembling-ground would constantly threaten the heights of the heights of hattonchatel (about 0,400 feet), but he heights of hattonchatel (about 1,400 feet), but he was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the other camp. He was told to get busy on one end of a cross-saw, the control of the feet busy on one end of a cross-saw, the control of the feet busy on one end of a cross-saw, the control of the feet busy on one end of a threaten the besiegers of Verdun."

Forest of Argonne had to be left to the enemy, who this time established himself firmly therein and made of the forest an obstacle extremely difficult to

more being drawn to events on the very strongly held, according to this

The account states that:

hardest part of the work is done, a gered our connections from Metz to St. statement which appears so manifestly Mihiel hence the French advanced their outposts to the neighborhood of Pagny (on the Moselle). nounced the occupation of Seicheprey on October 1, but it is distinctly possible that they speedily abandoned it Apremont is the scene of continuous and heavy fighting. The German report of November 6 announced the storming an attack on Verdun, the paper correctly of the Bois Brule, which is just west

mentioned as the second day whilst it is admitted that the French are the young man's strength proved fickle strongly in possession of Brabant on the Suddenly the old man stopped the saw. Meuse. There was also severe fighting "Sonny," he said, not at Champion, between Fresne and Hat-don't mind yer ridin' on this saw, but, at Champion, bee Frankfurter concludes if it's jest the same to ment of our forces to the Alsne the that the communications of the German you'd keep yer feet off the ground." troops at St. Mihiel had been "worried but not seriously endangered.

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He then turns to the Forest of the Argonne, and points out that in order owned a motor car he might have es-

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"Are there men on Mars?"

SI IM SUSTENANCE.

I Pittshurg Post. 1

SOCKS.

[From Punch.]

Shining pins that dart and click

He was brave-well, so was I-

Keen and merry; but his lip

Onivered when he said good-by

Knit 2, catch 2, knit 1, turn.

Keeps one always on the strain-

Knit off 9, and slip the rest.

Wonder if he's fighting now.

Slip 1, knit 2, purl 14.

"Can you swim, too?"

indignation.

"I can, and very well."

Hark! The paper-boys again;

Wonder if he's warm end

20 plain and then decrease.

In the fireside's sheltered peace

Check the thoughts that cluster thick-

Lots of things he's got to learn;

Wish that shout could be suppressed;

REASON ENOUGH.

[New York Times.]

There recently visited the West

as a man," he said to her one day.

"I think I am as strong as the aver

-not even if he were your husband?

more than one wife-they're afraid!"

[National Monthly.]

Cleveland Plaindealer 1

It appears that if Gen. DeWet had

five grains of corn! Think

taking sides in this war."

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"It is impossible to do more than state that we have been making satisfactory advance here, and that our troops have achieved results which are, to say the least of it, admirable."

Then there would be if some country of revolt would be in revolt would be we are working slowly but with abso- even the most uninterested shudder. lute certainty towards a definite goal. The hardest part of the task is fulfilled. All that remains is to clear the rest of

the Forest of Argonne, and particularly to reach the railway line." It is possible that the descent of French troops into the valley of the Rhine and the gradual approach to AND NEW Metz may since have upset these calcu-YEAR FARES

HIGHLY PROBABLE. [Kansas City Journal.] "I doubt it. Otherwise they'd be

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able to occupy the heights north of Vienne le Chateau. The French advance in the direction of Servon made the retention of the positions difficult. Recent French reports mentioned La Chalade and the Four de Paris, between Varennes and Vienne as the scene of fighting, which leads the German commentator to observe:

"It is impossible to do more than state that we have been making satisfactory advance here, and that our should come along and pass a law prospect."

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is is considered how powerless the nations are at war.

have as completely disappeared from troops at St. Mihiel or to drive them out as has the boast of the forthcoming cap- the case from Toul, whence the attacks that in other directions, as, for in- Mad and Thiaucourt. Success in this stance, in the assault on Verdun, the direction would seriously have sessed of a map that the concomitant German papers must also be taken with cently, the situation as painted for

In the first dash for Paris the Germans simply masked Verdun and advanced

Eighth French Army Corps

the Germans captured St. Mihiel and In-view of the attention which is once of the Meuse. The western heights are

and the "assault on England" with numerous attempts to cut off our responsible German journals of the Woevre. More especially was this

Argonne, and points out that in order to occupy the forest (wherein it may be to occupy the forest (german efforts there is no car for an emergency pur-The fresh attack on Verdun began about September 12. On the 21st, according to the German report, the take positions on the road between Vartake Prench Army Common than the control of th ennes on the Aire and Vienne in the from the Cote Lorraine and enabled the Germans to occupy the commanding position of Hattonchatel, and thus to command the direct approach to St. Sept. 22, but it was not until after six Minist from Vigneulles.

He'll come out on top, somehow-

have succeeded), it was necessary to pose like the -(deleted). [Homer Croy, in Leslie's.] Egyptians can lie down and go sleep anywhere. They look around until they find a particularly busy place ir the Miliel from Vigueulles. On the 25th weeks of very heavy fighting, which the street where there is a patch of shade,

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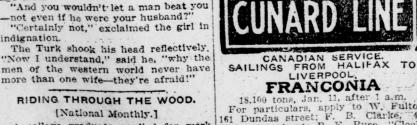
Purl the seam-stitch, purl and slip.

What he's done and where he's been;

young Turk attached to the Turkis embassy at Washington. The youthful Ottoman was much taken by the "Why, to be sure!" exclaimed the girl, (Minimum charge, 25 cents.)

"Then you must be quite as strong

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