The St. John Standard

THE WAR SITUATION.

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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"...H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE... Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearor peace.

Sir Oliver Lodge, Engiand's famous scientist, whose "Message to the Bereaved" has appeared in the Christian Commonwealth, addresses some very wholesome words to his fellow Britishers at a time when the echoes of the "last post" seem never to die away but rather to gain strength with the increasing numbers of those whose names appear upon the lists of British and courage to all young men, nor before, by the light of his marvellously pure and exalted to the Empire the imperishable legacy of such heroic sacrifice in words like the following: "Blow, bugles, blow! They bought us, for our dearth,
'Holiness, Backed so song, and Love and Pain.
'Honor has come back, as a king to earth,
'And paid his subjects with a royal wage:
'And nobleness walks in our ways names appear upon the lists of Brit-

han ordinary to these words of comfort is the fact that they do not pro-

If we recollect aright it is not se nany years since science and its exnders, the world over, were excee ngly diffident and shy of offering any nations whatever regarding ma ers pertaining to the spiritual world

perhaps, more humble and less dogmatic than it was during the latter ation there at present is critical. The part of the 19th century, and as one Anglo-French forces which had been esult of this disposition there is an sent to the releif of the hard fighting ation abroad to rather welcome Serbs are being pressed close to the such a message as that delivered by Greek border and already there is this eminent man of science to the much speculation as to what will hap pen should the Germans and Bulgar

While Sir Oliver Lodge acknow. ians follow them over. Greece is agi edges the terrible loss to the nation tated as to the fate in store for her as well as to the individual, occasioned railways in that event. Latest advices by the slaughter of this frightful war, received in London are to the effect yet he points out that there are mitt- that she is not unwilling that the Al gating circumstances which ought not lied troops, if sorely pressed, should to be overlooked or forgotten by these cross her border and go on to Salon-He says: "They have done their behind them in order to delay pur

duty; they have sacrificed a useful suit. Such a development will be career here; they have given up all they possessed, and it will be requited to them. to them. By such a death a burden of the other sin is lightened; some atonement is There is also doubt as to when Ro made; good friends are waiting for mania will take up arms. Despatches them and they themselves will continue in the joy of service," and then he concludes his consolatory message with these striking words: developments there may at any time Death alone to man is not the great. plunge the Roumanians into the thick

death."

In such an affirmation of faith made by this well known English scientist there are reminders of that classical spirit which reached its highest development in its conception of the soul of man and the afterworld in the teachings of men like Socrates and Saneca, for the former asserted that at death the soul, leaving the body, entered into the "society of the happy," while the latter declared that it "is not death itself that is dreadful but the fear of it that goes before it."

With regard to the death of our warrior heroes there are two thoughts which we think will receive acceptance by very many people. The first is that since these brave fellows are in deed and in truth sacrificing their very lives for the cause of God, their friends need have no foreholding.

PEACE AS A Max.

NEITZSCHE AND THE WAR.

To the Editor of The Standard: Sir.—Apropos of Mr. W. Frank Hatheway's article in the St. John "Globe" of December 10th, would it not be advisable for someone to start an investigation of the cause of England's past passion for "conquest and nower."

Neitzsche has been blamed for everything from the invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been for some weeks, in the battle other invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been blamed for everything from the invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been blamed for everything from the invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been blamed for everything from the invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been blamed for everything from the invasion of Bellevian to the sinking of the Lusitania, or the battle centre of interest remains where it has been broned to select the battle centre

have no foreboding but that their souls are safe in God's care and keeping. a very reasonable analysis of the are safe in God's care and keeping.

Some will recall a ballad of a steamboat engineer on the Mississippi who, judged by the conventional creeds, was far from a perfect Christian, and yet who, in the hour of danger, closed his career by saving the lives of the passengers at the cost of his own. As the late John Hay, once Secretary of State in the American government, wrots of "Jim Bludso":

"He weren't no saint, but at jedgment

solutely on and in this purpose there entire unanimity throughout the

The Man Who Won't

ve of good news from the war zone and if one is to judge from the desthe campaign in the Balkans the situ

You're at work in store, or office, there are girls to do your job,
Another payroll's waiting for your name,
There are comrades looking for you, there are medals for your fob,
There are honors that are waiting for your claim.
If it's dying you are scared of, well, you have to die some day,
You're bound to live through your allotted span,
And if old "Death" should claim you could you find a better way
Than meeting him, a "Soldier and a Man?"

You'll be first to do the shouting at the finish of the war,
You'll be standing 'mid the women with a flag;
You'll be cheering for the "Empire" as you never cheered before,
And forget the days your knees were on the sag
Then you'll go back to the office, the workshop, or the store,
To find your pay check waiting with the "can."
The smiling boss will tell you "You're root wanted any more."
(The job you held is handed to a Man.)
—Frederick H. Bailey,

SOLDIERS ADD TO WORK G. K. Chesterton has pointed out in

OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT

nation."

Let there be no mistake on this score; the heart of Prussia is today as set as ever upon world conquest, and if she or her people are being comtlemen

"That wouldn't shook hands with him.

"He seen his duty, a dead sure thing "And went for it there and then; "And Christ ain't going to be too hand "On a man that died for men."

The other thought was the tremend-lows debt that the world owes to those llows who have laid down their lives order that all that is evil might perhaps from off the earth and all that is dominated on the tension of the earth and all that is to somehow have a halt called in the present strife so that she can for a time retire to her own land and once there begin all over again to prepare for another colossal attack upon limited to find the post office has also in field the post office department he that it is necessary to limit the amount of parcel traffic for the troops during the post office and that it is necessary to limit the amount of parcel traffic for the troops during the post office and that it is necessary to limit the amount color that it is necessary to limit the amount of parcel traffic for the troops during the post office has also in field the post office department he that it is necessary to limit the amount of parcel traffic for the troops during the post office and that it is utterly impossible for them to win this war no matter how long or how doggedly they may continue to fight.

There is now but one way in which Germany can possibly hope to attain her desire for world conquest, and that is to somehow have a halt called in the present strife so that she can for a time retire to her own land and once there begin all over again to prepare in their own interest, as well as in the interest of military efficiency, to limit the amount which the post office her that the transport that it is necessarily have preference over the mails, that any increase in the volume of mail traffic must be a support the proper that all that is to somehow have a halt called in the roll of the post office her transport and that it is necessarily have preference over the mails, that any increase in the volume of mail traffic must be a s

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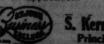
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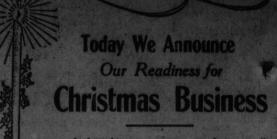
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