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 of physical trouble caused by
 indigestion, biliousness resulting from
 a liver, inactive bowels, is al-
 ways given, quickly, certainly, safely,
 the most famous of family remedies

**BEECHAM'S
 PILLS**

Best Sale of Any Medicine in the World,
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BAR CORRESPONDENTS.
 LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Brussels
 correspondent of the Reuter Tele-
 gram Company reports that the Bel-
 gium foreign office has made official
 communications to Belgium, urging
 the view that as the entire country
 is regarded as covered by the
 Belgium should summon the
 plenipotentiaries of the British news-
 papers and news agencies to leave Bel-
 gium. Further that only Belgium
 correspondents should be permitted to
 remain in Belgium.

HOW'S THIS
 offer One Hundred Dollars re-
 ward for any case of Catarrh that
 is not cured by Hall's Catarrh
 Pills.

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 J. Cheney for the past 15 years,
 believe him perfectly honorable
 in all business transactions and finan-
 cially able to carry out any obliga-
 tion made by his firm.

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 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
 estingly, acting directly upon the blood
 mucous surfaces of the system.
 Simonsal sent free. Price 75 cents
 bottle. Sold by all druggists.
 See Hall's Family Pills for con-
 tention.

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THE BRITISH SUBMARINE SERVICE

Twice as Strong as That of the Next Strongest Naval Power—Are Built and Manned Under the Strictest Secrecy—How the Officers and Men Are Trained.

The destruction of the German submarine U-15 by H.M.S. Birmingham during an attack on the British fleet by a German submarine flotilla brings once again into prominence this hidden arm of the service, and throws a little more light on the much discussed question of the use of these vessels against the mastodons of rival fleets. That it can be counteracted by the most rigid precaution and the finest skill at gunnery is apparent by the result of the German attack. But as to whether the continuous use of these vessels, and the use of the hydroplane in naval action means great changes in the future art of naval warfare, remain to be decided only after the result of the naval actions now pending in the North sea are revealed.

It will be remembered that in the opinion of a very distinguished naval officer, Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott, the introduction of these vessels means the elimination of the larger ships that ride upon the sea and not beneath it.

The following article is taken from a special issue of the Hampshire Naval Telegraph, Portsmouth, Eng., the oldest naval paper in the United Kingdom:

Drives Battleships Off

The introduction of the vessels that swim under the water has, in my opinion, entirely done away with utility of the ships that swim on the top of the water. "In my opinion, as the motor-vehicle has driven the horse from the road, so has the submarine driven the battleship from the sea." These are the words of Admiral Sir Percy Scott in the letter to the "Times," which caused such a sensation in naval circles a few weeks ago. If Sir Percy Scott's opinion is correct this means the triumph of the submarine. The under-water craft have certainly made wonderful progress. In 1904, when the first of the "A" class were built, they were regarded as little more than interesting experi-

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flotillas which are placed at the home naval ports and at ports along the east coast. The entire service is under the command of a commodore whose headquarters are at Portsmouth. His flagship is the Dolphin, and with her tender the cruiser Arrogant, she is moored just inside of the harbor off Fort Blockhouse, which is the submarine shore depot.

The E. Class

The E's comprise the latest type of submarines that have been added to the British navy. There are to be 10 of them altogether, but as already stated they are not all yet built. They are very much heavier boats and contain everything in their design and construction that experience could suggest. Their displacement has been increased to 800 tons, or as large as one of the biggest destroyers and four times that of the A class, while the horse power is 1,750, which gives a surface speed of 16 knots. The submerged speed is 10 knots. Oil engines are used for the surface and electric motors for the propulsion when submerged. A special feature of this class is that each one carries 12 torpedo guns, quick firers, which are placed on disappearing mounts. They are so arranged that the officer in the conning tower can (by merely pulling levers) on coming to the surface, open the hatchway, raise the guns, and fire them. Then he can almost instantly lower the weapons, cover them with their hatchway cover and disappear with his vessel beneath the surface. There the guns could be reloaded in readiness for return to the surface. The "E's" are provided with four tubes for discharging torpedoes. There are six of the E class along with flotillas at Spithead.

The F Class

Under the estimates for 1913-14 six submarines of a still larger type were ordered, but they have not yet been added to the navy. They mark a very distinct advance even on the "E's" and will not only have a much greater radius of action but will also be able to make quite long voyages.

The A Class

The A class followed the Holland's. At being launched at Barrow in July, 1902. Altogether there were 13 of them, but only nine are now left in the service. Their length is 100 ft. and beam 12 1/2 ft., while the displacement ranged from 180 tons to 205 tons in the later boats. The surface engines were from 400 to 450 horse-power and there are 116 horse-power electric motors for propelling them when submerged.

The speed is twelve knots on the surface and seven submerged. The whole class are, of course, now obsolete, but it is contended by the admiralty that they have been satisfactory boats, as the sad accidents that have happened to two or three of them were stated to be not due to structural defects or faults in design. They have one propeller, one torpedo tube, and an ordinary crew of nine men.

The B Class

There are now ten of the B Class, and they were all built between 1914 and 1906. They are larger than the "A's" their displacement being 314 tons and the horsepower 600 for the surface work engines and 180 for the electric motors for driving them through the water when submerged. Speed, thirteen knots on the surface, nine when submerged. Their length is 135 ft., beam 13 1/2 ft.; complement, nine to twelve men. The idea was in these vessels to provide submarines of action, so as to enable them to get further away from their base of operations, and for that purpose they are enabled to carry fifteen tons of oil fuel.

The C Class

The "C" Class are numbered in two groups C1 to C10 and C11 to C38 there are only 37, however, C11 having been lost. They were all launched between 1906 and 1909. They are about the same size as the "B's" and are similarly armed, having two screws and two torpedo tubes. The surface speed is fourteen knots. The second group C11 to C38 consists of the improvement consists. The horsepower has been increased to 320 and the speed to ten knots. The second group C11 to C38, are slightly larger, but otherwise the same. Complement, fifteen officers and men. The B and C classes have a full speed radius of 2,000 miles, and a submerged radius of 150 miles.

The D Class

In the "D" Class of which there are only eight, there was a very marked improvement introduced. They were built between 1908-1911. The displacement is 580 tons and the horse-power of the machinery 1,200 on the surface and 550 when submerged, which gives a surface speed of 16 knots and 10 when submerged. The armament consists of three torpedo tubes — two forward and one aft, and the "D's" have two propellers. Various improvements were introduced in the design. For instance instead of carrying the "trimming tanks" (the tanks into which the sea water is allowed to enter when the vessel has to dive) inside the main structure, the tanks have been placed in cigar shaped

KIDNEY TROUBLE AFFECTED HIS SPINE

Suffered For Forty Years Until He Used "Fruit-a-Lives"

BRONTE, ONT., Oct. 31st, 1913.
 "For about forty years, I was troubled with Lame Back brought on by Kidney and Bladder Trouble. I was never confined to my bed with the trouble, but it affected my spine and I had to rest for a time. I took advertised remedies which never did me any good. Then I saw "Fruit-a-Lives" advertised and decided to try them. They did me more good than any other remedy. My son suffered from the same trouble and frequently had to leave off working, but "Fruit-a-Lives" remedied it for him. I would strongly advise anyone suffering from Kidney and Bladder Trouble to use "Fruit-a-Lives".

H. DORLAND
 Soc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, retail price, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa.

KELVIN

The weather is most beautiful at present. The farmers are getting pretty well along with their oat harvest in this locality.

The recent rain will be a great benefit to all the late crops in this vicinity.

The ice cream social which was held at the residence of Dr. Chamberlain on Thursday evening was a grand success, and was quite largely attended.

Mrs. P. Bowman has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Wright.

Mr. Theodore Colwell, very poorly at the time of writing. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Iva D. Palmer of Niagara Falls is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Messeroff of this place.

Miss Bella Adams has returned to Mount Albert where she has a situation in a millinery shop.

Quite a number from here attended the old boys and old girls' reunion in Brantford last week and report having a very enjoyable time.

HARVESTERS WANTED

Many thousand men will be required from Ontario to help in the great work of harvesting the Western crop, and practically the entire task of transport to the West will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursions from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about thirty-six hours and avoiding any change of cars or transfers. This will be a day shorter than any other route.

"Going Trip West," \$12.00 to Winnipeg.

"Return Trip East," \$18.00 from Winnipeg.

Consult C.P.R. Agents regarding particulars in connection with transportation west of Winnipeg.

GOING DATES

August 18—From Kingston, Sharbot Lake, Renfrew and West to Azilda and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to all points in Manitoba and certain points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

August 21—From East of Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew in Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, to all points in Manitoba and certain points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For full particulars regarding transportation west of Winnipeg, etc., see nearest C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Sugar prices were advanced fifty cents per hundred at 9 o'clock yesterday, one refinery excepted, and hog prices have increased \$1.15 in the past two days. Wheat prices declined but flour was unchanged with less demand.

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Copyright, 1913 by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

CHAPTER III. Something of a Hero.

IVORY went into the little shed room off the kitchen, changed his muddy boots for slippers, and made himself generally tidy, then he came back to the living room bringing a pine knot which he flung on the fire, winking it to a brilliant flame.

"We can be as lavish as we like with the stumps now, mother, for spring is coming," he said, as he sat down to his meal.

"I've been looking out more than usual this afternoon," she replied. "There's hardly any snow left, and though the walking is so bad I've been rather expecting your father before night. You remember he said when he went away in January that he should be back before the mayflowers bloomed."

"It did not do any good to say: 'Yes, mother, but the mayflowers have bloomed ten times since father went



"I've been looking out more than usual this afternoon."

away." He had tried that, gently and persistently when first her mind began to be confused, from long grief and hurt love, stricken pride and sick suspense.

Instead of that Ivory turned the subject cheerily, saying, "Well, we're sure of a good season, I think. There's been a grand snowfall and that, they say, is the poor man's manure. Rod and I will put in more corn and potatoes this year. I shan't long be growing to be quite a farmer."

"Your father was very fond of green corn, but he never cared for potatoes," Mrs. Boynton said, vaguely, taking up her knitting. "I always had great pride in my cooking, but I could never get your father to relish my potatoes."

"Well, his son does, anyway," Ivory replied, helping himself plentifully from a dish that held one of his mother's best concoctions, potatoes minced fine and put together into the spider with thin bits of pork and all browned together.

"I saw the Baxter girls today, mother," he continued not because he hoped she would give any heed to what he said, but from the sheer longing for companionship. "The deacon drove off with Lawyer Wilson, who wanted him to give testimony in some case or other down in Milltown. The minute Patty saw him going up Saco hill she harassed the old starved Baxter mare, and the girls started over to the lower corner to see some friends. It seems it's Patty's birthday, and they were coming back and helped them lift the rickety wagon out of the mud. They were stuck in it up to the hubs of the wheels. I advised them to walk up the Town House hill if they ever expected to get the horse home."

"Town House hill!" said Ivory, the mother, dropping her knitting. "That was where we had such wonderful meetings. Truly the Lord was present in our midst. And oh, Ivory, the visions we saw in that place when Jacob Cochrane first unfolded his gospel to us! Was ever such a man!"

"Probably not, mother," remarked Ivory dryly.

"You were speaking of the Baxters. I remember their home and the little girl who used to stand in the gateway and watch when we came out of meeting. There was a baby too. Isn't there a Baxter baby, Ivory?"

"She didn't stay a baby. She is seventeen years old today, mother."

"You surprise me, but children do grow very fast. She had a strange name, but I cannot recall it."

"Her name is Patience, but nobody but her father calls her anything but Patty, which suits her much better."

"No, the name wasn't Patience, not the one I mean."

"The older sister is Waitstill. Perhaps you mean her." And Ivory sat down by the fire, with his book and his pipe.

"Waitstill! Waitstill! That is it! Such a beautiful name!"

"She's a beautiful girl."

"Waitstill! They also serve who only stand and wait." Wait, I say, on the Lord and he will give thee the desires of thy heart." Those were wonderful days, when we were caught up out of the body and mingled freely in the spirit world." Mrs. Boynton was now fully started on the topic that absorbed her mind, and Ivory could do nothing but let her tell the story that she had told him a hundred times.

"I remember when first we heard Jacob Cochrane speak." (This was her usual way of beginning.) "Your father was a preacher, as you know, Ivory, but you will never know what a wonderful preacher he was. My grandfather, being a fine gentleman and a governor, would not give his consent to my marriage, but I never regretted it, never! Your father saw Elder Cochrane at a revival meeting of the Free Will Baptists in Stanton and was much impressed with him. A few days later he went to the funeral of a child in the same neighborhood. No one who was there could ever forget it. The minister had made his long prayer when a man suddenly entered the room, came toward the coffin and placed his hand on the child's forehead. The room in an instant was as still as the death that had called us together. The stranger was tall and of commanding presence; his eyes pierced our very hearts, and his marvelous voice penetrated to depths in our souls that had never been reached before."

"Was he a better speaker than my father?" asked Ivory, who dreaded his mother's hours of complete silence even more than her periods of reminiscence.

"He spoke as if the Lord of Hosts had given him inspiration; as if the angels were pouring words into his mouth just for him to utter," replied Mrs. Boynton. "Your father was spell-bound, and I only less so. When he ceased speaking the child's mother crossed the room and, swaying to and fro, fell at his feet sobbing and wailing and imploring God to forgive her sins. They carried her upstairs, and when we looked about after the confusion and excitement the stranger had vanished. But we found him again as Elder Cochrane said: 'The prophet of the Lord can never be hid; no darkness is thick enough to cover him! There was a six weeks' revival meeting in North Saco, where 300 souls were converted, and your father and I were among them. We had fancied ourselves true believers for years, but Jacob Cochrane unstopped our ears so that we could hear the truths revealed to him by the Almighty! It was all so simple and easy at the beginning, but it grew hard and grievous afterward; hard to keep the path, I mean. I never quite knew whether God was angry with me for backsliding at the end, but I could not always accept the revelations that Elder Cochrane and your father had."

Lois Boynton's hands were now quietly folded over the knitting that lay forgotten in her lap, but her low, thrilling voice had a note in it that did not belong wholly to earth.

There was a long silence; one of many long silences at the Boynton fireside, broken only by the ticking of the clock, the purring of the cat and the clicking of Mrs. Boynton's needles, as, her paroxysm of reminiscence over, she knitted ceaselessly, with her eyes on the window or the door.

"It's about time for Rod to be coming back, isn't it?" asked Ivory.

"He ought to be here soon, but perhaps he is gone for good. It may be that he thinks he has made us a long enough visit. I don't know whether your father will like the boy when he comes home. He never did fancy company in the house."

Ivory looked up at an astonishment from his Greek grammar. This was an entirely new turn of his mother's mind. Often when she was more than usually confused he would try to clear the cobwebs from her brain by gently questioning her until she brought herself back to a clearer understanding of her own thought. Thus far her vagaries had never made her unjust to any human creature. She was uniformly sweet and gentle in speech and demeanor.

"Why do you talk of Rod's visiting us when he is one of the family?" Ivory asked quietly.

"Is he one of the family? I didn't know it," replied his mother absently.

"Look at me, mother, straight in the eye. That's right. Now listen, dear, to what I say."

Mrs. Boynton's hair, that had been in her youth like an aureole of corn silk, was now a strange yellow white, and her blue eyes looked out from her pale face with a helpless appeal.

"You and I were living alone here after father was away," Ivory began, and a little boy, you know. You and father had saved something, there was the farm, you worked like a slave, I helped, and we lived somehow, do you remember?"

"I do indeed. It was cold, and the neighbors were cruel. Jacob Cochrane had gone away, and his disciples were not always true to him. When the magnetism of his presence was withdrawn they could not follow him. His revelations, and they forgot how he had awakened their spiritual life at the first of his preaching. Your father was always a staunch believer, but when he started on his mission and went to Parsonsfield to help Elder Cochrane in his meetings the neighbors began to criticize him. They doubted him. You were too young to realize it, but I did, and it almost broke my heart."

"I was nearly twelve years old. Do you think I escaped all the gossip, mother?"

(To be Continued.)

A Montreal landlord has notified his tenants in Point St. Charles that families of volunteers may remain in their homes rent free for one year.

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Down Below.

In cruising the under-water vessels are usually submerged to a depth of about fifteen feet, or just far enough under water to be concealed and yet use their periscope—that pole-like appliance near the conning tower. By the aid of a mirror in this periscope the commanding officer can see above the surface, and can steer the boat accordingly. But if it is necessary to sink the boat entirely out of sight he must run by judgment, take observations and then quickly sinking again. This operation is called "porpoise diving."

The Air Lock

Disasters to submarines have, unfortunately, been frequent, with at times severe loss of life, and the recent case of a submarine falling to the bottom to the surface off the southwest coast, with its heavy death-roll, will doubtless be remembered. In order to try and minimize the risks, these brave men have to encounter a device known as the "air-lock" has been provided. Experience in our own and other navies has shown that when one of these vessels cannot rise to the surface it is impossible to bring salvage plant to the spot and raise the vessel in time to save life. In all British submarines, therefore, each member of the crew is trained as a diver. A diving dress is stowed away