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noker gets an allowance of nces of tobacco a week. A hany of the prisoners must be the forty arrested in Salfa last week are among them ese men accustomed not only living but to confinement on ship, will probably not com-nuch of their fate which has them in comfortable quarters time. Te villagers,, who have eeping assiduously speak of three men in the uni-of nival officers who appear to the privilege of using parts of aclosure which the bulk of the ers are denied access. prison is in charge of Colonel Edwards, and the duty of duty of

ng the place is laid upon the Territorial companies, under Vere Churton.



ve Troops Distinguish Them selves in Recent Battle.

Special Wire to the Courier

ARIS, Sept. 9.-3.40 a.m.-A re of Monday's action was ther heroic charge by the Al-ian riflemen. At a critical ment it became necessary to ry a certain position, and after artillery prepared the way 0 Algerians with fixed bayon-charged the position at double charged the position at double k, without flinching under the m of shot and shells. They er stopped until they reached trenches, where they wrought ful carnage. Many pieces of lery and machine guns were

ter the Algerians came ntry and artillery, and the lge driven into the line forced Germans to retreat. They were ed by the same Algerians, who ed terrible losses.

ONDON, Sept. 9, 12.10 p.m. telegram received here from charest, Houmenia, says that Russian victories in Galicia r the forces of the dual mon-by have aroused the Roumanto almost frantic excitement, hundred thousand Rouman demonstrated yesterday in streets of Bucharest in favor Russia and France.

ook place in the Sistine Chapel nposing ceremony.



ARE AT THE HEAD Holland and the War The following article on Holland's find an outlet in the Hook of Holland. defences and the attitude of the Dutch With such a quantity of water in and in the present European struggle is one prepared by G. W. Boelle, a General C: kominaif and Grand Duke

in the present European stringgle is around the initiative to make it a means one prepared by G. W. Boelle, a took the initiative to make it a means member of The Advertiser staif, a native-born Hollander, who is thor-oughly conversant with the situation: position in the House of Commons Will Holland be able to keep out met with little sympathy, not only be-will Holland be able to keep out foe and maintain her independ- cause it meant the expenditure of mi the in this war? This question is frequently asked by because the farmers suffered serious ence in this war? those who do not know the favorable loss as the result of the country being situation of this country, from a stra- ! flooded. tegic standpoint.

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gie standpoint. Holland has been fighting through measure was carried, and the various centuries against her mighty enemy, works started for the the natural fiend—"the power of the tem," as it is called. works started for the "inundation sys-

ater." In bygone days many houses and work was completed. Many lock-gates were destroyed, and many had to be constructed and the dykes is of persons drowned through made higher and stronger to enable indreds of persons drowned through the bursting of the dykes. As some 'the different provinces to flood just ns of this country are 30 feet the most dangerous spots, and at the below the level of the sea, it is quite 'same time, prevent disaster overtaking that it must have taken con- their own inhabitancs. It has never been necessary before derable time for the windmills to siderable time for the windmins to drain the country after such a disas-ter, and consequently much loss re-ter, and consequently much loss re-ter to the farmers before they the country, the Province of Gelder-

the country, the Province of ted to the farmers before they lane, which is on the German border. could get on their land again. At present the bursting of a dyke | The latest reports from the Holland s infrequent, and, with the aid of the nodern drainage machinery, the land s drained and dried within a few If the Germans invade Holland the ined and dried within a few If the Germans invade Holland the The picturesque and primitive lock-gates will be reopened, and in a days. The picturesque and primitive lock-gates will be tweet would reach windmills still exist, and are retained very short time the water would reach a height of from six to ten feet, which in good repair to please the eye and show the modern tourists who in- would prevent an invasion by

vade the country every year in the Should they attempt to advance in holiday season. In addition to the coast of the North the artillery of the many forts, which

In addition to the coast of the rear are built for that very purpose, would speak and set in the speak of the the Meuse and Rhine, whose waters the provinces along the German





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THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Brussels, the capital of Belgium

hich was occupied by the Germans

BELGIUM CAPITAL

Nicholas Both Brilliant Cavalrymen. 1 1 1000

Russia's gizantic army-numbering ver six million men-is under the hief command of two men, namely Sen. Sukombroff and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalovitch. The latter lirects the operations in the field and he former remains at St. Petersburg as Minister of War.

Unlike most of his predecessors at the War Department, Sukomlinoff is a Slav and a Russlan Nationalist. His work, until summoned from Kieff a few years upp to assume the task of reorganizing the military forces of Russia, as Minister of War, was entirely concerned with the strategic problem of he western frontiers of the Empire. He took part in neither the Chinese nor Japanese wars, nor in any of the Asiatic compages but fought brilliantly in the Turkish lway of 1877 under the celebrated Gen Dragominoff schose favorite lightens: he was and whom he stoceeded in command of the south-western Pro vinces, with headquart rs at Kieff. Till he went to St. Petersburg as Minister he knew little or nothin of court circles, but reached the cap tal with the routt tinn of being th ablest strate tist, the most clever or land. ganizen, and the must capable com mander of the outless seary, as it one man, above all others destine to play an important role in the war with Austria and Germany of course he encountered numerous obstacle

border, including Limburg, Northbra-

of 264 feet.

A FINE OLD CITY Waitstill Baxter Brussels Has Many Brautiful Build ings and Has Experienced Many Sieges

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

THE STORY OF

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is rich in history and noted the world over for its industry and beauty. The city, which has a population of about 150,000, is 50 miles from the sea. situated on the banks of the River "There is something troubling me," she began, "and it would ease my mind if I could tell it to some one who could help. Your hand is so warm and so firm! Oh, hold mine closely and let me draw in strength as long as you can spare it! It is flowing, flowing from your hand into mine, flowing like wine. My thoughts at alght are not like my thoughts by day these last Senne. Lying partly on a hill and partly on a plain, it presents a re-markable contrast. The upper town inhabited by the French and better classes, is healthful and delightful, this the lower town, inhabied by the Flemings and trades people, and is the older section, is dampi. The like my thoughts by day these last weeks. I wake suddenly and feel that streets of the upper town are hand some and there are many shops and cafes similar to those in Paris. In my husband has been away a lo time and will never come back. the old town the streets are narrow ten at night, too, 1 am in sore tro and sombre, but with many one old buildings of Gothic architecture. Some of the streets are so steep that steps are necessary for pedeatrians. Possibly the most interesting of the many fine Brussels buildings is the Palais de Jüstice. The Hotel de Ville Paced Livits (here's house) and about something else, something have never told Ivory, the first thing I have ever hidden from my dear son, but I think I could tell you if only I

could be sure about it." "Tell me if it will help you. I will try to understand," said Waitstill Ville Brood Huis (bread house) and guild houses are unique ornaments of brokenly. the picturesque old market place

"Ivory says Rodman is the child of Continental travellers do not - so my dead sister. Some one must have torget St. Gudulis Cathedral, with its told him so. Could it have been I? pulpit. The cathedral was built in It haunts me day and night, for un I am remembering wrong again I nev-er had a sister. I can call to mind the 12th century in the Gothic style, while later two towers at either ent were built. These rise to a heigh neither sister nor brother,"

"You went to New Hampshire one winter," Waitstill reminded her gently, as if she were talking to a child. "It

She heard her father lock the bar to see the fur flying in all di nd shed and knew that he wou old he y went through the side yard you out a cup of colles and we'll sult about what to do. I may tell now I'm all for running away!" nd lifted the latch of the kit por. It was fastened. She went to be front door, and that, too, was bolt-

out his head out

Waltstill's first burst of w the front door, and that, too, was bolt ed, although it had been standing open all the evening so that if a breeze should spring up it might blow through the house. Her father supposed, of course, that she was in bed, and she dreaded to bring him downstairs for fear of his anger. Still there was no help for it, and she rapped smartly at the side door. There was no answer, and she rapped again, vered with het own carelessness. Patty's face ap-peared promptly behind her screen of mosquito netting in the second story, but before she could exchange a word with her sister Deacon Baxter opened the blinds of his bedroom window and put his head out. red her bulance. "I'm a ust wait a little longer, Patty," advised. "Don't mention my name to father, but see how he acts in th orning. He was so wild, so n mself, that I almost hope be rget what he said and sleep it

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Yes, we must just wait." "No doubt he'll be far calr morning if he remembers that, if he turns you out, he faces the prospect of three meals a day cooked by me," sai Patty. "That's what he thinks h ould face; but, as a matter of fac shall tell him that where you slee i sleep, and where you eat 1 eat and when you stop cooking 1 stopl. He won't part with two unpaid servants "You can try sleepin' outdoors or in the barn tonight," he called. "I didn't say anything to you at supper time, be cause I wanted to see where you was in a hurry, not at the beginning of haying." And Patty, giving Waltstill a last hug and a dozen tearful kisses, stole reluctantly back to the house by intendin' to provi this evenin'." "I haven't been 'prowling' anywhere, father," answered Waitstill. "I've been out in the garden cooling off. It's

he same route through which she h

Patty was right. She found the lighted when she went down in kitchen next morning, and with "Well, you can cool off some more," he shouted, his temper now fully aroused, "or go back where you was word she hurried breakfast on to this afternoon and see if they'll take able as fast as she could cook a you in there! I know all about your serve it. Waitstill was safe in deceitful tricks. I come home to grind the scythes and found the house barn chamber, she knew, and be there quietly while her father v feeding the horse and milking and barn empty. Cephas said you'd driven up Saco hill and 1 took his horse and followed you and saw where ows, or perhaps she might go up the woods and wait until she saw you went. Long's you couldn't have riving away. a feller callin' on you here to home

driving away. The deacon ate his breakfast in si-lence, looking and acting very much as usual, for he was generally dumb at meals. When he left the house, how-ever, and climbed into the wagon, he you thought you'd call on him, did yer, you boldfaced hussy?" gruff manner: "Bring the lunch up to the field yourself today, l'atience. Tell your sister I hope she's come to her ises in the course of the night. You can fuss and you can fume if it amuses you any, but 'twon't do no good. Don't encourage Waitstill in any whinin' or blubberin'. Jest tell her to come in and go to work and Fill overlook what she done this time. And don't you give me any more of your eye snappin' and lip poutin' and bead in the air imperdence! You're under age, and if you don't look out yon'll get somethin' that's good for what alls you! You two girls jest aid an' abet me another-that's what you do, aid and abet one another-au' If you carry,

new fear, and she felt, with Waitstill, that her father must be obeyed and h temper kept within bounds until Goo

She ran out to the barn chamber and, not finding Waitstill, looked across the field and saw her coming through the path from the woods. Patty waved her hand and ran to meet her sister. joy at the mere fact of her existence of being able to see her again and of hearing her dear voice almost choking her in its intensity. When they rea

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