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ANY DYSPEPTIC The Darkest Hour;

Or, The Hope That Still Lived.

UNDER FIRE

CAN GET WELL This narrative of a typical day in the siege warfare that has been going on so long in France and Belgium comes from the letter of an English infantryman on the firing line, that is printed in the London Times. The fighting is laborious and monotonous work; there is little of the pomp or the glory of war about it. Even in a successful action, the infantryman is principally concerned with keeping under cover By Taking "Fruit-a-tives" Says Capt. Swan Life is very miserable to those who suffer with Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and Biliousness. This letter from Captain Swau (one of the best known skippers on the Great Lakes) tells how to get quick relief from Stomach Trouble.

Port Burwell, Ont., May 8th, 1913. "A man has a poor chance of living and enjoying life when he cannot eat. That was what was wrong with me. Loss of appetite and indigestion was brought on by Constipation. I have had trouble with these diseases for years. I lost a great deal of flesh

Or, The Hope That Still Lived.

| Spring | Still | Full-ches | Spring | Still | Still



Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

British Commons Committee Makes

Its Report.

A special committee of the British
House of Commons, which has been considering the matter of pensions of righting men and their widows, has at last made its report, recommending largely increased rates for all classes of pensioners. The new rates, if approved by Parliament,

A Close Observer.

was full of burning straw, but round it were playing a litter of little white pigs. Soon a shrapnel came and knocked over a couple of the fall rains percolate much more rapidly into the soil, while there is the fall rains percolate much more rapidly into the soil, while there is a mulch formed on the surface which tends to prevent the water from the subsoil going directly to the surface and being evaporated. Early fall plowing makes a reservise of the subsoil, storing the water from the standpoint of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of fury—spread ears and raised trunk—are absent. All the same water from the subsoil going directly to the surface and being evaporated. Early fall plowing makes a reservise for the subsoil, storing the water for productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of fury—spread ears and raised trunk—are absent. All the same valuable one from the standpoint of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for all the signs of productiveness of the soil. As is not really angry, for al ter for the crop in the spring. Often where the ground is a little rolling, the water will run off before it has a week, with an additional allowing ance of 63 cents a week for each child. In case of partial disablement, the soldier is to receive such amount as with the wages which the man may be deemed canaly which the man may be deemed canaly such as the wages of the said, handing her to soak in when the zoil is compact and hard. Those who have practised summer fallowing know two French poodles. Can you result it increases chances for a good yield the following season, and this which the man may be deemed canaly such as the said, handing her that it increases chances for a good yield the following season, and this that it increases chances for a good yield the following season, and this is largely due to the liberation of plant food in the soil and conservation of mixture Pall and conservaplant food in the soil and conserva-tion of moisture. Fall plowing is very similar, only the soil has not quite so long to bring about these changes as in case of summer fal-lowing. Where possible it is near-ly always advisable to plow as ear-ly in the fall as possible.

Fireproof Wood.

To make wood fireproof, slake a small quantity of fresh lime and add water until it has the consistency of cream, stir well and add one pound of alum, twelve ounces of commercial potash, and about one pound of salt. Stir again, and apply while hot. Two or three coats will keep wood fireproof for many

A Horse's Eleven Requests. First-Don't pound or beat me.

Second-Cover me when I am too arm or too cold. Third-Don't stand me in a draft. Fourth—Don't overload me.
Fifth—Don't compel me to work
when I'm sick.

y's position. The farmyard full of burning straw, but valuable one from the standpoint real harm is meant, and the animal valuable one from the standpoint real harm is meant, and the signs

the animal had more than enough provocation to kill him, I was clined to accept this account as true.

Many a great man is never heard of twenty miles from home.

You can painlessly remove any corn, either hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnams Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no sear on tain blo noclde; is harmless because composed on the corn of the property of of the 20. bottles. Refuse substitutes.
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