

POYS, are ye calling a toast to-night (Hear what the sea-wind saith)
Fill for a bumper strong and bright, And here's to Admiral Death! He's sailed in a hundred builds o' boat, He's fought in a thousand kinds o' coat, He's the senior flag of all that float, And his name's Admiral Death!

Which of you looks for a service free? (Hear what the sea-wind saith) The rules o' the service are but three When ye sail with Admiral Death. Steady your hand in time o' squalls, Stand to the last by him that falls, And answer clear to the voice that co "Ay, Ay! Admiral Death!"

How will ye know him among the rest? (Hear what the sea-wind saith) By the glint o' the stars that cov

Ye may find Admiral Death. By the forehead grim with an ancient scar, St. Andrews and Quebec Railway turned By the voice that rolls like thunder far, By the tenderest eyes of all that are, Ye may know Admiral Death. Where are the lads that sailed before?

(Hear what the sea-wind saith) Their bones are white by many a shore They sleep with Admiral Death. Oh! but they loved him, young and old, For he left the laggard, and took the bold, And the fight was fought, and the story's

And they sleep with Admiral Death. SIR HENRY NEWBOLT, (Born June 6, 1862.)

SOLDIER AND STATESMAN

bly of Cape Town. He was thus, like his

British flag. With the exception of

ague, General Botha, born under the

book as a splendid public servant laboring

with all his might for the good of his

single-minded, a valiant soldier, an able

with great pleasure one is able to recom-

mend this capital character sketch.

dministrator, and a gentleman. It is

TOMMY IN FRANCE

They were a very tired battalion and a

very Cockney battalion, and when they

spoke to the members of the battalion

who had met them speech was rich with

"Bin fer! Why, we've walked over

nearly the 'ole o' France, and wot we ain't

S. BUTTERWORTH,

in The Bookman for May.

country and of the Empire: versatile

"Jan Smuts: Being a Character Sketch of General the Hon. J. C. Smuts, K. C., M. L. A., Minister of Defence, Union of South Africa." By N. Levi. London: 1916. June 6.—Alexander the Great born, 356 W HEN, early in February, 1916, the subject of this character sketch was subject of this character sketch was founded in Boston, 1665; Admiral Lord when the spring was exceptionally early when the spring was exceptionally early the forces of the force of the forces of the forces of the force of the fo appointed to the command of the forces engaged in the conquest of German East Africa, The Nation pointed out that, "if we win, the result will add to South Africa's already powerful voice in the final fate of the captured German colonies." The campaign in that country, The Campaign in that country, appears to the captured German colonies." The campaign in that country, the campaign in that country, appears the captured formula of the forces engaged in the conquest of German data. The Nation pointed out that, "if we win, the result will add to South Africa's already powerful voice in the final fate of the captured German colonies." The campaign in that country, the same of the conditions were highly favorable, the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on April 30 is 13 p. c., as against 27 p. c. last year and 94 p. c. in 1915, for oats the proportion is 12 per cent against 8 per cent last year and 45 per cent in 1915, and the spring was exceptionally early and conditions were highly favorable, the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on April 30 is 13 p. c., as against 27 p. c. last year and 94 p. c. in 1915, for oats the proportion is 12 per cent against 8 per cent last year and 45 per cent in 1915, and conditions were highly favorable, the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on April 30 is 13 p. c., as against 27 p. c. last year and 94 p. c. in 1915, and conditions were highly favorable, the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on April 30 is 13 p. c., as against 27 p. c. last year and 94 p. c. in 1915, and conditions were highly favorable, the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion was as high as 63 p. c. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on April 30 is 13 p. c., as against 27 p. c. las colonies." The campaign in that country, although it has not yet reached its final noet born 1862. Tearites of Pursia (nor parties) and for barley it is 9 per cent against 8 per cent last year and 45 per cent in 1915, and for barley it is 9 per cent as against consummation, rests in no doubt as to the issue, otherwise General Smuts would not Macdonald died, 1891; Theodore Wattshave been released from further participation in it in order to sit as the repredied, 1914. sentative of the Premier of the Union of

South Africa at the meetings in London of the Imperial War Conference. The publication of Mr. Levi's book, coinciding as it does with the General's presence in this country, could not have been more opportune. When in the fulness of time opportune. When, in the fulness of time, novelist, born, 1826; First Reform Bill passed, 1832; Hosea Ballou, Universalist, unique assembly now sitting are available died, 1852; Edwin Booth, American actor, for the future historian, it is not to be died, 1883; Union between Norway and Sweden ended, 1905. doubted that the wise counsels of our one-time enemy, but now loyal friend of June 8.—Nova Scotia settled, 1622; the Empire, will be found to have had no Robert Stevenson, Scottish engineer, born,

1772; Thomas Paine, American statesinconsiderable influence and weight. man and free-thinker, died, 1809; Admiral Of mixed Dutch and French descent, Jan Christian Smuts was born some forty- David P. Porter, American commander, six years ago in the neighbourhood of born, 1813; Sir John Millais, British now an expert who devotes all his time Malmesbury in the Western Province of painter, born, 1829; Andrew Jackson, investigating the diseases of poultry. Dr. Cape Colony, and his father was for some seventh President of the United States, ime a member of the Legislative Assembled, 1845.

Egypt, 1754; John Randolph, American

Garibaldi, Italian patriot, died, 1882; Ac-

June 3 .- Trinity Sunday. KING'S BIRTH-

DAY (1865). William Harvey, discoverer

of the circulation of the blood, died, 1657;

Dr. James Hutton, geologist, born, 1726;

1774; Richard Cobden, English statesman.

Stephen A. Douglas, American statesman.

Kaiser, 1887; Lieut. Hobson sank the col-

annexed to France by Bonaparte, 1801;

ord Wolselev born, 1833; First sod of the

between Canada and the United States

signed at Washington, 1854; Hon. J. D.

Hazen, Canadian Minister of Marine and

Fisheries, born, 1860; Supreme Court of

lier Merrimac in Santiago Harbor, 1898.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

little farm-school instruction his-schooling The first volume of the Experimental was not begun until he entered " a modest scholastic establishment called 'De Farms Report for the year ending March Ark'" in Riebeek village. In 1886 he be- 31, 1916, contains much information of came a student at the Victoria College, value to the farmers of Canada. At such Stellenbosh, and about five years later he a time as this when production means so graduated B. A. and obtained the Ebden much no farmer can afford to overlook scholarship of the Cape University. He such information as this report contains then proceeded to Christ's College, Cam- when it is understood that it is available bridge, and at the termination of his for the asking. It represents the work course was placed first in the first class of accomplished on the Central Farm at each of Parts I and II of the Law Tripos, Ottawa and the fifteen branch farms and a success stated at the time to be "quite stations distributed over Canada Volume unparalleled." At the end of 1894 "the I contains the report of the Director, Council of Legal Education awarded to which is a general review of the work Smuts, J. C., Middle Temple, a special accomplished, also the reports of the prize of £50 for the best examination in Divisions of Chemistry, Field Husbandry, Constitutional Law (English and Colonial) and Animal Husbandry. Volume II., not and Legal History." Early in the follow- yet ready for distribution, will contain ing year he sailed for South Africa, and the reports of the Divisions of Horticulwas admitted by the Supreme Court at ture, Cereals, Botany, Bees, Forage Plant, Cape Town, where he began to practise Poultry, Tobacco, Illustration Stations his profession. Politics soon engaged his and Extension and Publicity.

An interesting statement appears in the him addressing a meeting in Kimberley report of the Director, which deals with attention, and at the end of 1895 we find the cost of growing certain crops, as deavor to promote the co-operation of the follows: Mangels, \$1.55 a ton; ensilage English with the Dutch. Mr. Smuts corn, \$1.45 a ton; oats 19.39 cents a made an eloquent appeal for the union of bushel and hay \$5:00 a ton. The system the two races. After the Jameson raid, of farming represented in these experiwhich took place a short time afterwards, ments is explained in the report. It is his sympathies were alienated from the also shown as a result of seven year's English, and all his efforts were on behalf experiments that in fertilizing the soil a of the Boers. In September, 1896, he was distinct advantage is shown in the use of admitted to practise at the Transvaal Bar, barnyard manure alone over commercial and later was appointed State Attorney fertilizer alone. The experiments sugby Kruger. Thenceforward he champion- gests the possibility of combining, the two ed the cause of the Republic, and greatly profitably when barnyard manure is distinguished himself during the course scarce or high priced. Referring to new strains of grain being produced it is ible government to the conquered Dutch stated that hulless and beardless barleys people, more especially afaer the formal are receiving close attention with the tion of the Union of South Africa, he has ceaselessly pleaded and worked for the Earlier and more productive varieties are realization of a great South African being sought for, while new strains of nation. He has proved his loyalty to the oats, peas, beans, buckwheat and flax, are being tested. These are but examples of were necessary, his participation in the the character of the information contain-South West African and East African ed in the 598 pages of this first volume campaigns. As a Minister of Defence his that can be received, without cost, on work has been invaluable. He is shown application to the Publications Branch of in this most interesting and well-written the Department of Agriculture at

CANADIAN CROP REPORT

Ottawa, May 12, 1917. The first crop report of the present season issued to-day by the Census and Statistics Office relates to the area and condition of the fall wheat crop, the condition of hay and clover meadows at the end of the winter and the progress of spring seeding, as reported by lents at the end of April.

WINTER KILLING AND CONDITION OF FALL WHEAT

The area estimated to be sown to winter wheat last fall is 813,400 acres, of which 656,500 acres are in Ontario, 105, 700 acres in Saskatchewan, 38,000 acres in Alberta, 8,000 acres in Manitoba and 6,200 acres in British Columbia. In Ontario the proportion of the area reported to be winter killed is 25 per cent, in Manitoba 14 per cent, in Alberta 15 per

cent and in British Columbia 8 per cent. A. B. Wickware, Assistant Pathologist [to No reports on the winter killing of fall the Health of Animals Branch, has been une 2.—Great Earthquake at Cairo, wheat are available for Saskatchewan, assigned to that work by Dr. Torrance, but as the proportions in the two Veterinary Director General.

neighbouring provinces of Manitoba and Dr. Wickware is by no means a novice Great Britain and France proclaimed in Alberta are 14 and 15 per cent respective- in poultry diseases. For several years, London, 1814; Thomas Hardy, English ly it is assumed that the proportion of 15 under Dr. Higgins, Dominion Pathologist, novelist and poet, born, 1840; Guiseppe per cent also applies to Saskatchewan. he has devoted some of his time to the The result is a total estimated destruction diseases affecting poultry and has given through winter killing of 187,000 acres of special attention to Black Head. Realizeral Sir Redevere Buller, V. C., died, 1908. fall sown wheat or 23 per cent. This ing the importance of investigations in proportion is larger than in any of the poultry diseases, Mr. J. H. Grisdale two previous years when however the Director of Experimental Farms, and Dr. amount of winter killing was exception Torrance arranged for Dr. Wickware to ally low being not more than about 6 per take up this question exclusively. He is cent in each year. After deduction of the therefore now co-operating with the areas estimated to be winter killed the Poultry Division, Central Experimental area to be harvested of fall wheat is 626. Farm, where, since last fall, he has been born, 1804; Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederate born, 1808. The condition of fall wheat on conducting experiments along this much the Southern Confederacy, born, 1808; April 30 is reported as 67 per cent of the Stephen A Douglas American statement. April 30 is reported as 67 per cent of the Continued attention is being given to standard representing a full crop in died, 1861; Kiel Canal inaugurated by the Kaiser, 1887; Lieut Hobson sank the colcent in Alberta, and 85 per cent in British investigations are being started. These Columbia, making the figure for all Can-June 4.—Magenta, 1859. Meeting of the Richard Columbia, making the ngure for all Candidate diseases of poultry, including ada (Saskatchewan excepted) to be 69 general diseases of poultry, including Field of the Cloth of Gold, 1520; Genoa per cent. This is a lower percentage parasites of all kinds.

The annual losses that occur from representing condition than any previous-First Lodge of Odd Fellows founded at ly recorded at the same date since 1909, poultry diseases and parasites are tre-Baltimore, Md., 1819; Henry Grattan, Irish statesman, died, 1820; Field-Marshal Lord Welcolay born 1922. First and reflects the exceptional severity of the past winter. HAY AND CLOVER MEADOWS work will, no doubt, do something to
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Owing to the lateness of the spring this disease in their flock will be appreciated. As usual, communications to the Experimental Farm re diseases of poultry ment of the past winter; but the indications are that something like 6 p. c. of the tarea under these crops has been winter. Sacheverell, English clergyman and antikilled. Their condition in percentage of when practicable, and may revolutionist, died, 1724; Independence of the standard is for the whole of Canada collect if addressed to Biological Labora-Stephen born, 1819; Reciprocity Treaty range by provinces this year being be-

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tween 82 and 92 p. c. of the standard. PROGRESS OF SPRING SEEDING For the three Atlantic provinces it was Canada held first session, 1876; Great too soon on April 30 to report as to spring Fire at Oil City and Titusville, Pa., 1892; seeding. In the other six provinces the Boers surrendered at Pretoria, 1900; spring is reported as being very late,— Field-Marshal Earl Kitchener drowned, even later than last year, and only about 14 p. c. of the total seeding was accomplished on April 30. This is the lowest B. C.; Ariosto, Italian poet, died, 1533; proportion sown on April 30 since the Has Nothing Diego Velasquez, Spanish painter, born, records began in 1910. Last year the pro-1599; First Baptist Church in America portion was only 18 p. c., but in 1915, Now that the Government has absolutely prohibited the use of any artificial coloring matter in sugar, we tell you again that we have never used Beets poet, born, 1862; Tsaritsa of Russia (now and for barley it is 9 per cent as against -never used Ultramarine deposed) born, 1872; Rt. Hon. Sir John A. 3 per cent in 1916 and 38 per cent in 1915. -never used Aniline Dyes The provinces most advanced in the seed-Dunton, English poet, author, and critic ing of spring wheat are Ontario 28 per -never used Vegetable Dyes cent as compared with 4 per cent last in refining any of our sugars. year and 73 per cent in 1915, Alberta 27 This means that every pound in the hands of your grocer is

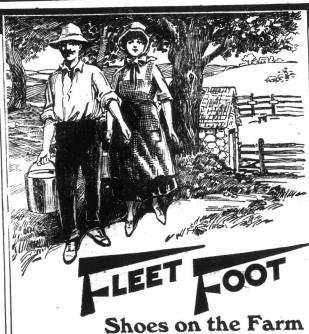
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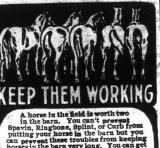
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Cousin George Do men that wuddle between goluf an' pants tucked in tobacco be th' po Kinley knows b likes iv thim abro be dumpin' the fr'm a saucer. "Th' dure bell liv'ry says: 'I'r bery's man, an' h f'r th' army,' say McKinley; an' accompanied be pah an' th' co 'Willie,' says enthrin' upon a nic'ssry that ye so that ye can t tion to th' tyr-r supported be ye "Twud be a tur some day the gin'ral in Mahdr thim, "I seen y war wearin' as Let us begin 'Ar-re we a goo says Willie.

goluf players,'h he says, 'we h men in comm diff'rence betw baecycle; an' w foozled our app says. 'Ar-re y he says. Fo make ye a ma get ye'er pan land,' says Wi Kinley. 'I Let me thi Suppose ye ar-rmy in th' dhress?' he sa hat, a long coa pants,' says was be night? dhress shoot, says Willie. Kinley. 'Support of the say at daybreak, change back,'
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to th' fr-ron pink silk pi says. Well, he says. crime f'r to battle,' he sa he says, 'Tl he says, let ye'er ye'er mann "'They'se privit sicrit says. 'He's that was in name is Gin th' stiff out, a sthreet c boy,' he sa with pants

me a goold whether si New York rmy in the millinery s an ordher ar-rmy'll b spondints i Harper's B don't gore because th shoot in an th' chair "Mr. Dool Finley Pet