

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

for the health of the family? The mother, of course! She is naturally particular to give her children only the purest of internal medicines, but she may not always know that a remedy applied to the skin enters the child's system, by absorption, just as surely as a medicine that is swallowed. This is a fact, and the mother should, therefore, use only the purest ointment obtainable.

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Obnoxious to pan-Germans Hungarian Leader Slain

Milan, Sept. 25.—There are indications that the Hungarian opposition leader, Bela Rakowsky, was deliberately murdered. Threats two weeks ago against certain opposition leaders, and as Rakowsky was one of the most violent speakers last week in the Hungarian Parliament, his words are believed to have sealed his fate. His sudden "illness" and death resembled those of Von Der Goltz, the Bulgarian chief of staff, Jostoff. Rakowsky was obnoxious to the pan-Germans in Budapest and Vienna. Other opposition leaders in the Hungarian Parliament are working sincerely for Germany. Rakowsky, however, was inclined to obtain a further pro-German policy. Ten days ago he was a strong, healthy and able man. A few days later he was dead.

Dr. T. H. McDonald, of Meteghan, is building a four masted schooner of 550 tons at Metegham, work on which is progressing very favorably. She will be ready for her masts in about three weeks time. The doctor reports that he has had no trouble in getting skilled labor and with very small exceptions all of the timber has been obtained quite near Meteghan. It is quite probable that he will lay another keel this autumn.



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Beneath the clouds and the sun and stars
That gleam in a foreign sky,
He sleeps unweary by the future wars,
While the tides of time roll by:
Asleep so deep that the dew which weeps
On the turf which covers him o'er,
And the winds which over his dwelling sweep
Can never awaken more:
His race is run and his fights are done,
And the hearts that in sorrow burn
Will long in vain turn their grief and pain
For the boy that will never return.

He was young and strong and his heart
was light
As he cheerily marched away;
Perhaps he recked not a fearful night
Would follow so bright a day.
He dreamed of mother and love and home;
He dreamed of new glories won;
But a leaden fate, that was winged by hate,
Sped on, and his dreams were done,
Fond hearts made heavy and sore that day,
Their lesson of grief must learn,
As they think of the boy that is far away,
The boy that will never return.

He gave his ALL to his Country's call,
With the dear flag waving above,
That gave him a nation's love,
The voice was kindly that from afar
Gave the message which bade him cease
As he anchored out by the soundless bar
Of the warless Island of Peace.

—K. M.
Sept. 1916 Conquerall Mills, N. S.

Bread Famine in Vienna

Zurich, Sept. 25, via London—Press despatches from Vienna says there has been a bread famine there for several days, owing to transportation difficulties: An official decree has been published forbidding hotels and restaurants of Vienna and lower Austria to supply bread to guests, who must bring their own. Railway service has been greatly dislocated since Romania entered the war.

MARRIED

Shaw—Landry.
A quiet wedding took place at Kentville on Sept. 23rd when Roy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shaw Windsor, was united to Miss Bessie Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landry of Kentville. Following the ceremony the happy couple went to Windsor en route to Truro, and from there would proceed to Western Canada where the groom had a situation awaiting him. Both bride and groom have a number of friends here who will wish for them happiness and success.

On Sunday, Sept. 24th, a big religious revival campaign was started in New Glasgow under the direction of the Stephens party. The meetings, which will continue for five weeks, are under the auspices of the various evangelical churches of the town and will be conducted in a large wooden tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 2,500 constructed especially for the occasion. The tabernacle is the first one of its kind to have been erected in this province.

A Frenchman was waiting at a railroad station in Ireland when a couple of natives sat down beside him. Said one:

Sure, Pat, it's down to Kilmory I've been and I'm on my back to Killpatrick.
Ye don't say, said the other, 'It's meself that's just after being down Kilkenny and I stop here a bit before I go to Kilmory.

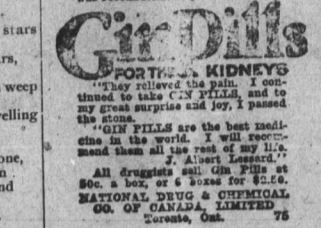
What assassins! exclaimed the shocked Frenchman. Would that I were safely back in France.

—The Mail and Advocate of St. John's Nfld., says: We learn with surprise and not little consternation to day that the two fine Red Cross line boats the steam ships Stephan and Florzel—have been commandeered by the British Government acting for the Imperial Government of Russia, to be used by the naval authorities of that country as ice-breakers, presumably with a view of aiding the other ships purchased here to keep the White Sea port of Archangel open during the winter.

One hundred German officers from Halifax Fortress have just been transferred to Amherst Detention Camp. Some of them are from German men-of-war and others from the merchant marine service.

PASSED STONE FROM BLADDER

"During August last, I went to Montreal to consult a specialist as I had been suffering terribly with Stone in the bladder. He decided to operate, but said the stone was too large to remove and too hard to crush. I returned home and was recommended by a friend to try



He Shall Not Inherit the Earth

A Highland Recruit, No 283479, 219th Bat.

Of greed for gain and unequalled sway,
None in past History has recorded the day
When a man like the Kaiser, of such Royal birth,
Has called his Empire to inherit the earth.

Could not Serbia settle with Austria fair?
The Kaiser nor his army, she needed not there;
But Serbia's knee was in supppliance bent,
She had to protest to the ultimatum sent.

To that the Austrians were quick in array,
As the Germans would back them in any
fool play;
But as soon as on Serbia she made an attack,
France and Russia bound by treaties must act.

Germany planned to beat France and
Russia to,
Then Great Britain she could soon subdue,
(You remember Lord Roberts has told us all
Of Germany's preparation for Britain's fall.)

Our laws are different from the Kaiser's a bit,
All men are trained there that are physically fit.
He must have studied right up from his birth
Of mind's and great shells, to blow up the earth.

The Kaiser encouraged the build of Krupp
guns,
Also ordered his armies to be supplied
with dum-dums.
The Kiel Canal he wanted complete
To make a safe anchorage for his murder-
ous fleet.

Count Zeppelin was a friend he was glad to
know,
For much about airships the Count could
show.
He encouraged the making of liquid fire and
gas.
For he thought thro these, no being could
pass.

He built large battleships and cruisers too,
Of submarines also he built not a few.
He said, "in Canada there is little opposition,
British India is seething with open
sedition.

The Germans in Africa can do their part,"
So of the other colonies he gave little
thought.
Home Rule for Ireland took England's
attention,
Of the Suffragettes too, to his advisers
made mention.

So in the pleasant days of quiet August
In his treacherous strength he rose to flog us,
He waved to his Gen's, the words of advance,
"By the way of Belgium, we'll first take
France."

Now patriots remember, we hold treaties dear,
And we shook not off the mantle that
bound us so near
To poor stricken Belgium, so harmless and
pure
But shouldered our task. Ah, since, what
endured.

From now the scholars of our dear lands,
Must not draw their knowledge from the
grasping hand
Of professors of science so learned, but raw
Who so freely taught theology, doctoring
and law.

But look to lands more civil and free
Where less guns and more true science
will be.
The study of German laws chill one to the
bone,
They have inflamed us and we must leave
home.

A more learned sinner, just name one please!
There's surely not a pirate, Indian or thief,
Who has committed such outrages, and
many the one
Not all accomplished with sabre or pistol
or gun.

They kill the women, children, old men,
Once a Sergt. they crucified. Ah, this pen
Cannot write half the sin of the Kaiser's hand,
Edith Cavell died bravely at his command.

My sturdy fellows, give up your plans,
And think of your brothers on Flanders
sands,
Enlist and train, and fight the foe,
'Tis a manly deed, we're proud to go.

We may not have been born to wound or kill,
But in Heaven's name and God's good will
We'll win this war, 'tis a Christian war,
And God will his blessings upon us pour.

Ah peace on earth and our Father's smile
Is worth all we give in this little while.
So we'll draw our swords to show our worth,
And the Kaiser shall never inherit the earth.

GOOD ROADS.

Sir—The farmer of Nova Scotia desires good roads as well as anybody else, but is he willing to submit to direct taxation to get them? That is the question he will have to decide if I read the signs of the times aright in the report of the proceedings as printed in the Halifax papers of the good roads association meeting held there during the first week of the exhibition.

When I read the headlines in the papers I thought I had discovered something really good. Good roads are needed and needed badly and when I saw that the farmers and the townspeople had met together to talk the question over I began to feel as there was some hope of getting good roads after all, but when I read the report without the headlines I soon found that I had been uncooled, for the whole thing savored of keen political manouevring too apparent to be misunderstood.

First, I found that the idea was to abolish labor. Then I discovered that direct taxation was the next thing to be done, this however, not till after the municipal elections, so that the farmer would have no opportunity to register his kick and make things unpleasant for the Liberal candidates who might be in the running.

Abolish statute labor. What do you think of that? Build the roads by direct taxation. Who is to pay the tax? We know it will not be the city man living in the town, except the very small towns. It will be the dear old farmer, who was present "in large numbers" at the meeting and who so very enthusiastic.

Somebody moved that the resolution demanding the abolition of statute labor be adopted immediately. He was in a hurry. He was also a city man, or rather a man from Dartmouth where they have no statute labor to abolish. Then Mr. Pearson, who seems to be the head and tail of the association, jumped to his feet and got the resolution staved off until after the municipal elections. See the beauty of the scheme? The Dartmouth man was a little rash. His motion, had it been adopted, would have spilled the gravy. It would have set the farmer thinking. Get the municipal elections over and then ask the Government to abolish statute labor. That is part of the great scheme. The Government would be most obliging in this respect. Why it would jump at the chane of obliging the farmer and it would also adopt direct taxation and the farmer would be told that he asked for it. Then the Government would take the matter "out of politics" That would be done by placing the entire business of taxing the farmer and spending the money on an "independent" commission and if the farmer complained he would be told that the Government had nothing to do with it, that the "independent" commission was running the show. Great scheme don't you think?

You know Mr. Pearson is the head man of the Halifax Chronicle and you also know how much the Chronicle has done for good roads. Mr. Pearson is the confidant of Premier Murray and now you have the whole thing. Will you "fall" for it?
POLLED ANGUS

Resignations in King's Hands.

Athens, October 3—The resignations of all the cabinet ministers, except the premier, Nikolas Kalogeropoulos, and the minister of foreign affairs, Alexandre Carapanos, are now in the hands of the king. The cabinet will be arranged probably so that several supporters of M. Venizelos, the former premier, will hold portfolios, thus giving the new ministry a national character. Orders have been issued to the Royalist newspapers cease attacking M. Venizelos, in view of the co-operation of his adherents with the new government.

WURRING MOTHERS

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Captain William E. Doane, son of Major F. W. Doane, City Engineer of Halifax, was killed at the front in a recent action. Captain Doane went overseas with the 40th Nova Scotia Battalion, but had been in England since then as musketry instructor. Opportunity to get to the front did not come fast enough for this gallant officer, and he resigned his captaincy and went as lieutenant.

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Tuesday, 20th., leave home for Berwick via Billtown stopping at Everett Woodman's at noon; at W. L. Jackson's, Berwick, over night.
Wednesday, 21st., From Berwick to Kentville by Post Road to John Tobin's at noon. Home at night.
This repeated every fortnight until August 6th.

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But hereafter in no case will it be renewed if it is allowed to become dishonored, but will instruct the Bank to pass it over for collection.

C. O. COOK & SON.
Waterville, June 25, 1916.