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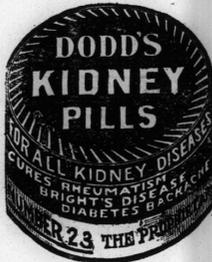
Just Briefs

The Russian Government has decided to reconstruct the waterway system between Petrograd and Archangel so as to enable vessels of large size to navigate it.

No limit has been placed on the amount to be subscribed to the fifth German war loan, the lists for which were opened officially on Sept. 11. Instalments will be due October 18, November 24, January 9, February 6.

American capital, genius and pluck already has wrested from aridity 15,000,000 acres, and planted thereon 200,000 families in independent homes. In crops alone these lands are each year returning more than \$300,000,000 to the farmers.

Poison Lake, so called, lying near Douglas, Ariz., has been found impregnated with nothing more dangerous than epsom salts, and a company has been formed to extract that medicine from its waters. There are but few wild animals in the neighborhood.



The Allies are buying horses at East St. Louis at the rate of 1,200 a week, and the United States Government is buying 800 a week. Since war began the Allies have spent about \$30,000,000 for horses at East St. Louis market.

In the Philippines fishermen sell a kind of seaweed which becomes a substitute for imported gelatin. The native women use it to produce deserts, similar to those made elsewhere from gelatine.

The Germans will have begun to squelch by November and the war will end by March. This statement was made by H. G. Wells, the famous British writer, who has just returned from the French and Italian fronts.

If the soldiers of the Teutonic Powers continue to surrender as they have been doing on all fronts during the past two months, the war will be over well within the three year period set by Lord Kitchener.

It is two years since the Battle of the Marne was fought, and the German people even yet do not know that their soldiers were defeated there, and their whole plan of conquest destroyed.

Though the Crown Prince of Greece received his military education in Germany, he is reported to be by no means a pro-German, and to have frequently made remarks about his uncle, the Kaiser, that would have landed any other offender, not of royal blood, in the dock on a charge of lese majeste.

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The output of steel ingots by the United States Steel Corporation's subsidiaries in August is estimated, approximately, at 1,500,000 tons, indicating a production of 1,200,000 tons of rolled steel products. Shipments are estimated to have been approximately 1,100,000 tons, slightly more than July.

A part of the cargo brought to the United States by the Deutschland consisted of documents proving a charge of murder against a German now in New York. The crime was committed six years ago, the victim being a Polish girl. Now the alleged murderer is under arrest, but how he is to be taken back to Germany is not known. Moreover, why a German should be threatened with anything worse than the Iron Cross for murdering a Russian woman is also difficult to understand.

To 'Dan' The Dog Hero of Bareneed

The incident to which these verses refer occurred sixteen years ago. A N. W. gale was raging, when a lad named Wilfred Richards, was blown over the wharf into the sea. His cries attracted the residents, but as no boat was at hand they were powerless to save him. But a noble dog owned by Mrs. Jacob Bartlett sprang into the sea and brought the boy safely to land. 'Dan' was a splendid type of Newfoundland dog, and was ever afterwards affectionately treated by the villagers, who admired his act of sagacity and devotion.

The day was wild and stormy. The wind did loudly roar. The angry waves did spitefully foam Upon a rocky shore; The blackest clouds rushed overhead, Obscuring the king of day, And white-capped seas broke furiously Out in Conception Bay. The place all seemed forsaken, And from human presence freed, Which caused a melancholy hum In the village of Bareneed.

When, lo, a little wanderer Quite carelessly did stray, A-seaward down the village slope, To gaze out o'er the bay. Unconscious of the danger, He smiles upon the sea, With boyish pride he watched the waves. No trace of fear has he, When suddenly a wilder gust Bore down with lightning speed, Which left him helpless, struggling, In the waters of Bareneed.

His cries for help are answered soon By many an anxious heart, But still, alas, no means are near To let them help impart. The boats that so oft lined the wharf Are absent from the land, The angry waves then seemed to mock The helplessness of man. But God reserved another means To thwart the billows greed; For nobly to the rescue springs, 'Dan,' the hero of Bareneed.

Bold 'Dan' had watched, with pity, The people on the quay. He saw young Wilfred Richards Still floating out the bay. With love that was almost human, As if from on High twas lent, He sprang out in the harbor To save his little friend. He swam toward the drowning lad, While many wished God speed; And brought young Richards safe ashore That evening in Bareneed.

Now sixteen years have flown since then, And 'Dan' has passed away, But he surely was the noblest dog Around Conception Bay. He was always loved by Wilfred, And his memory still holds green: In a quiet nook in the village, His grave may still be seen, And when those hardy fisher folk Discuss some noble deed, Their thoughts revert to brave old 'Dan,' The hero of Bareneed.

A Regiment That Does Not Count Wounds

The following narrative comes from a trustworthy source: Standing close beside the gangway of the first of the day's hospital ships to be berthed at Southampton was a tall, fair-haired sergeant, who came to attention and saluted like a guardsman on parade, though his left arm was slung, and his tunic in tatters.

The dust which covered his ragged jacket was caked on it, by dark, thicker stuff than water; the familiar, unmistakable stain which covers so much khaki on hospital ships, the stain that tells you a man has given freely of the life within him in the service of King and country.

I waited a few minutes to chat with this N. C. O.; and it happened that the first question I put to him took this form: 'Well, sergeant, how do you think the New Army is shaping?'

There was something at once humorous, modest, and very pleasing about his flickering half-smile.

A Tough Nut to Crack
'The New Army, sir? Or, I think the new army's all right, sir. Doing fine, I should say. Master Boche finds 'em a pretty tough nut to crack. I think, sir. I don't think there's much the matter with the New Army, sir from the little I've seen of it.'

'Why, haven't you been out long, then, sergeant?'

Again that flickering, modest, humorous smile.

'I was in the retreat from Mons, sir; wounded there; and hit again at Loos, sir. This is my third trip home in a hospital ship. But, of course, it's all different now.'

'Then you are of the Old Army?'

'Fourteen years' service, sir, come October.'

'H'm! When you come out of hospital this time you'll wear three gold stripes, sergeant?'

The smile was perfectly radiant this time.

'We don't count wounds in my regiment, sir.'

It would be most difficult to explain how much this sergeant impressed me, or what was conveyed by his smile and his tone.

There was, for example, a kind of earnest in his voice when he used those two simple words 'my regiment,' which I am quite sure cannot be described.

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