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tble supply of man-power—cannon meet and beat 6,000,000 Huns—imodder, as the Huns themselves call presses me as one that is fairly corit—becomes one of the increasingly roborated by the astute American mysterious problems of this endless Ambassador's 'inside' figures." war. Where does it come from?" asks Mr. F. W. Wile in the Weekly

"An American gentleman named Dr. George Usher is reported to have told the United States Senate that 'Germany falsified her population statistics for twenty years preceding the war.' In 1914 she had 90,000,000 inhabitants instead of the 68,000,000 she was supposed to have. 'Hindenburg gave this information to my daughters when they were visiting him in 1913,' avers Mr. Uusher.

Before the war tamed them the Social Democrats were no respecters of official secrets. They specialised on the contrary, in exposing them. They had a lively interest in knowing how many people there were in Germany. If there had been 90,000,-000 inhabitents instead of 68,000,000. there could have been 150 Social Democrats in the Reichstag instead of 110: And I cannot imagine Hindenburg taking American young ladies, charming as the Misses Usher doubtless are, into his confidence on a matter of such overwhelming vital hearing on the German General Staff's imminent plans.

"No. Personally I find the explanation of the Huns' seemingly bottomless well of Man-Power in the preamble to the Hindenburg 'Mass Levy' law of November 1916:-

1. Every male German, from the completion of his 17th to the completion of his 60th year, is, in so far as he has not been summoned to service with the armed forces during the period of the war.

ial that I have seen-published early business men who have been me newspaper-fixes the Huns' available of the early days of the war: nian-power at 6,000,000. The estimate is based on a total number of Germans mobilised since 1914 at 12,-000,000, of whom half are said to have been definitely put out of action. Writing early in 1917, Mr. Gerard es-

000 available fighting men. Allowing Germans Come From? for 'attrition' of 3,000,000 during the intervening six months the estimate "Germany's apparently inexhaus- above mentioned—that we have to

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A Barrage of Prayer.

The Senate has passed a resolution alling for daily prayer in behalf o the nation, its fighting sons, its cause. It is proposed that men and women everywhere and of every faith There will be those who will speak scornfully of this proposal. Let them keep to themselves their unbelief. Millions of Americans will welcome the idea because it gives national expression to the truth that spiritual liable to patriotic auxiliary service values are the supreme concern in this war and that spiritual forces "The most persuasive estimate of must have their part in winning it. Germany's remaining fighting mater- In a little folder issued by some loop in June in a prominent provincial daily for prayer, an incident is told

When the telegram announcing the French victory over the German hordes at the battle of the Marne in September, 1914, was partment, Lord Roberts, who was in Lord Kitchener's office, said:

delivered to the English War de-"Only God Almighty could have done this." And Lord Kitchener said quietly: "Somebody must

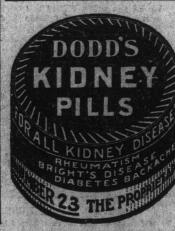
not be the first time in this deadly struggle." The brave soldier is rarely an unbeliever. He comes such close contact with the stark realities of life and death that he feels the need of God. If these men, who As rooted as our mountains plan their battles in terms of man-power, of guns and shell and aeroplanes, find place for prayer as a cause, what civilian dare oppose his little three-foot shelf of intellectual doubt? Some emphasize the objective value of prayer; some make more of its subjective value. The particular theory is of small moment. The relationary of the control of theory is of small moment. The vital thing is recognition of the spiritual significance of this great conflict.

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That same test—slave or free! With few exceptions, all of us, what-ever be our creed, can find common

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President Wilson.)
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When black is one with white,
When truth is twin to error,
When wrong is wed with right;

when peak is planed with valley.
Seas's depth with farthest skies.
When heaven and hell change places,
Speak then of compromise!

No ounce of gold or power
We seek, of soil one inchFor principle the battle
We shall not ever flinch!

Hearts bleed and hearths be lonely,
We fight, clean hands, clear eyes;
'Twixt slavery and freedom
There is no compromise!
—Boston News Bureau Poet (B. F.
Griffin.

Household Notes.

Let the baby have several onge baths a day. make it easy to iron. A tiny pinch of baking soda 's a help

To prepare pound oats run rolled ats through the chopper. Corn makes a fine biscuit that prowns like French pastry. Trays for the sun-drying of vege tables are easily made of laths. Egg-plant stewed instead of fried is icious as well as wholesome.

Only fruits and vegetables which are firm and fresh should be dried. Cabbage can be fried with a little left-over ham and sliced potatoes. Left-over vegetables may be dried on tin plates in the oven to be used

They're the Drinks, What'sina Name? Boys, for Me and Yor.

By JAMES MURPHY.

weather e're prohibition had come in force,
When at Pleasantville we would sip our fill at a cricket match near the old race course;
On this we ponder where e'r we wander but to-day we're longing for drinks that's new,
They're from Toronto, to them we're "on to," oh, they're the drinks, boys, for me and you.

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called "London Dock,"
And Black Sherry Brandy it is a
dandy, it will make you fat and
"strong as a rock."
We will have most plenty nice Creme
de Men-the or in plain old English
the good Sloe Gin;
And P. E. O. is the "boy" you know,
who possessed the courage to
bring those drinks in.
So give up your worry and your grief
and flurry, for no drinks can hold
a candle to
The drinks we're "on to" that's from
Toronto, oh, they're the drinks,
boys, for me and you.

Both to poor and wealthy those drinks are healthy, and you need to purchase no doctor's "scrip,"
And when you buy them you all may try them, you need not hine them upon your hip.
We wont "deceive ye" by sayin' that He-be had never served in the pygone days.

gone days and surer than the drinks we sell which there's thousands praise, To fill your order that is our border,

and when we do so you'll say 'ti That from Toronto the drinks we're "on to" oh, they're the drinks, boys, for me and you."—advt,li P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,

First Train Ferry to **Cross English Channel**

For the first time in the history ailroading a trin ferry has crossed the Eng. Channel from Newhaven, Engand, to Dieppe, France, carrying about 50 cars, says the June Popular Mechanics Magazine. Since early in the war thousands of British railway cars have been employed in France in transporting troops and supplies, but they have all been transferred to the continent by freighters. The inauguration of ferry service indicates that the difficulties created by very pro nounced tides have been overcome last to the mutual advantage of thes two allies. At Dieppe the water level varies as much as 31 feet. To over-come this, short bridges, attached at ne end to the dock and resting on large floats, are employed. During loading and unloading the ferry is chained to the float and dock pier as vell. The two smokestocks are loleaving space for tracks down the

For God and Country.

In May of this year the British War Office issued a statement giving the number of Chaplains in the British Army who had lost their lives in the service. The figures do not include Chaplains from the Dominions or India. They are:—

(3.) Good morning, sir, with your hundred geose and ducks." "No, sir, I have not a hundred, but if I had twice as many geese or three times as many ducks, I would have a hundred in all." How many of each had he?

(4.) A farmer goes to four country fairs with his drove of horses. He gives a horse to enter the fair salls.

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Brain Testers.

ents (three halfpence) each to som: eggars, finds she has not enough ney by eight cents (four pence), but if she gives them two cents each, carbolic Acid. cod Oil Emulsi How many beggars were there?

(2.) A turkey weighs three-fourths of its weight and three-fourts of a pound. How many pounds does it (3.) "Good morning, sir, with you

gives a horse to enter the fair, selis one-half of the remainder in the fair and has but one horse left to go hom with. How many did he start ou

(5.) A lady found \$2.00 and the had five times as much as she would low much did she have at first?
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