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LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1914.

JOFFRE'S ACHIEVEMENT. WHATEVER the outcome of the magnitude and velocity of the German

invasion and the skilful conduct of the French defensive campaign will rank high as military feats. There has been are like their comrades in Europe. If a tendency to criticize General Joffre a German army were invading Canada, for his tactics, but now that the campaign is seen as a whole, there can be and march to the front as promptly as nothing but admiration for his strategy. On the other hand, the invasion removed from the seat of war, and so of Belgium and Luxembourg commenced on August 4, and until September 10, stay home and talk while their fellowwhen the tide turned in the Allies' favor, there was not a moment's let-up these talkers from the dangers of war, now how unreasonable it was to criti- them free speech. cize the French commander for not checking the enemy earlier, just as it moment to call that wonderful advance armies are in retreat today.

German advance were both remarkable responsible dependency of Great Bri-

many's master-plan was to crush in the present conflict." Mr. Bourassa, France as speedily as possible and then in a speech in this city, as well as in turn to Russia before the latter could his utterances elsewhere, has declared get well under way. This was what that he is in favor of keeping up British caused the invasion of Belgium. Through Belgium the French frontier could be hit at its weakest point and the larger armies of the Kaiser could get out of the Empire, and shirk all roll up the French flank and subdue pers. The fact that the Belgians proved a stumbling block does not mean cellent one. Now we know that it was the gallant defence of the Belgians which gave the English time to take their place and stiffen the weak point on the French line, but never-The trouble appears to have been that the Kaiser's strategists underrated or ignored the possibility of a strong Belgian resistance or British

participation Fortunate has it been for France that she had a cautious man at the head of her armies. General Joffre, with a greatly inferior force, was necessarily obliged to fall back, but every step he took, we now see, was the result of cool calculation. Also, although ever retreating, he saw to it that the Germans were given sufficient fighting to greatest battalions, and it is catchy keep them busy. This was one of the finest bits of the French general's strategy that has been overlooked. By fighting in retreating he kept high the morale of his men and added to the Germans. He repeatedly attacked with energy yet never permitted his long line to lose any of its stiffness. Never was he out of touch with the enemy and the retirement from point to point showed the greatest skill. It must have required considerable moral courage to abandon one great fortress after another, but Joffre was playing the careful waiting game. The end he had in view justified what seemed like stupendous sacrifices. The fast following Germans were daily becoming more exhausted while with Joffre every step in retreat added fresh reserves to his corps and gave time for fresh English troops to arrive. And when he came to Verdun, the most powerful of the fortresses, the doorway to Paris, he made his stand to the east of the city, his line still intact and full of fight, and a powerful reserve army, massed for that purpose, menacing the Kaiser's left flank. Then came the most terrific fighting of the war up to date. Repeatedly the German centre tried to drive through, and there were times when the French line sagged dangerously, but it held, thanks in no small degree to the battling of Then, when the Kaiser had been repeatedly repulsed, Joffre played his big card, throwing half a million comparatively fresh men at the German flank, with the result that the Germans were thrown back into a retreat that has become almost a rout. Possibly the Germans will new and strong base, but the campaign up to date has shown clearly that at the head of the Alfies is a master strategist, an adroit, cool, courageous leader, who can be depended upon in

DISCORDANT VOICES.

any emergency.

DESPITE the unprecedented unanimity of Canadian thought and action at the present time, it would something remarkable if among eight million people, there was not a single discordant voice. The executive of a society called the "Social Democrats" are out with a violent denunciation of "the crowned ruffians and greedy Caesars of Industry," who have brought on this war, and call on the working men and women to keep out and let those who made the war do the fighting. We do not know who the Social Democrats in Canada are, or now many they are. We know that in

Germany there is a very strong polithat they are in the ranks fighting for MORNING. NOON. EVENING. the Kaiser, and, doubtless many of them think, for their country as well.

City. Outside City. By mail, France, and they are in the ranks igning to the Kaiser, and, doubtless many of them think, for their country as well. the ranks just as vigorously as any other Frenchmen. It would seem, then, that the Social Democrats of Canada are about the only peaceable men in the society. Their weapons are pens and tongues, and with these they make a vigorous onslaught on everybody but themselves, something like this from their circular:

"The Hague peace conference is a drooling, stuttering bankrupt. The Christian church is palsied, staggering in its poverty of influence to stop the blood gushing from a million wounds, while Christian cannon are battering down the Christian spires and altars of Europe. Capitalism wallows in the stinking filth of its own chaos. Jealous groups of greedy parasites in Europe are quarreling fiercely, ferociously quarreling, to hold stolen lands, to get more lands, to have more subjects, to have more creators of wealth, to secure more wage slaves, to secure more markets, to get more profits, to get more honors, more wealth, more power, place and plunder."

As we said, we do not know who these men are, but we are inclined to think that, with all their clamor, they they would probably shoulder rifles little liable to invasion, that they can citizens offer their lives to protect of the German advance. It can be seen and preserve the Empire which allows Another voice comes from that er-

ratic gentleman, Mr. Henri Bourassa. would be unreasonable at the present He publishes in his paper an article on "The National Duty," in which he tells poor generalship because the Kaiser's the people who look to him for advice that he is opposed to Canada taking In themselves the French retreat and any part in the war. "Canada, an ir obligation, and no immediate interest connection. His policy, therefore, would seem to be that we should, like paupers, take all the benefits we can the dangers. Frenchmen in France will have rather a poor opinion of this de- this week, but we surrender gracefully scendant of Frenchmen in Canada. And, to them each year, and give them the policy people outside of Canada would ing new for us.

have a very poor opinion of us. The Social Democrats and Mr. Henri Bourassa may be very thankful they are citizens of the Empire which they feel under no obligation to assist. If they talked that way in Europe, outside of up against the fence and shot. Even in some parts of the United States they strung up by a lynching party. Under the British flag they have free speech, and can talk as they wish. Their voices may be heard, but their opinions unvarnished tale of a remarkable

PROVIDENCE?

APOLEON said that the Lord fought on the side with the philosophy for quotation by dull wits so many times a day during a struggle like this, "War of the Ages." If the statement had been true, then tyranny would likely have been supreme in the Powers. world today and democracy slain. Providence has always been with the just cause. The truism sticks out of everyday life, and while Providence to Germany and the Germans. takes a long road sometimes, the cause

that prevails is the good cause. Take the facts of the present war Number them. Who's had "the luck?" Number the big features of the struggle, and ask what brought such a formidable battery of circumstances to bear upon the madman of Europe. Here they are:

Germany relied upon Italy to take one corner of the struggle and materialize the Triple Alliance into a tremendous three-edged But Italy had been given a precedent as to the worth of "scraps of paper." and, an honorable nation, with an honorable king, she rejected her partnership and threw her moral support with humanity's

. Germany had long toasted "the day" when her fleet should take issue with that of Great Britain. But an order went forth to "capture the enemy or destroy them, and a Von Terpitz made a mighty inanimate behind safe armada walls. So Britain scored a victory without a fraction of her guns firing a volley.

3. Austria was to be supported by Germany. Instead. Germany had to beg Austria's aid in defending Prussia from the Russians. Today Germany is practically without an The Kaiser is left alone to

4. Belgium's resistance was the wonder of the war. For more than twenty days the Germans were occupied in this country. France had time to prepare for a blow that would have staggered her without that providential stay.

5. The German march on Paris has signally failed. The strategists of the great war board seem to have been checkmated at every turn. Their superior forces and wonderful organization have counted for nothing. French and Joffre have accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The immensity of these facts would go to demonstrate that, ranged along with Britain, France and Russia, there is a fourth ally, without fleet or army, yet the greatest of all.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's your move, Sam Hughes! Invade the Western Fair grounds! "Me und Gott" dissolved part-

nership' A few Western Fair "speilers" with

the Allies should spell quick defeat for

on in full force. The Kaiser's "unlicked cub" pears to have "got his."

General Pau's paw seems more effective than the Kaiser's mailed fist. Australia has her own navy. Canada has the Rainbow and the Niobe.

If this war is stopped before the Canadians get over there, its good-bye, Borden Government.

The German Crown Prince is reported out of cigars. Perhaps that's why he is hustling for Berlin.

There have been few Canadians who have found it necessary to shout their loyalty from the housetops.

The Allies are now batting .1000, and Germany is making a home run, which isn't as strange as it sounds.

Austria found little Servia tempestuous, but torrential is the only word to describe the Russian advance. "See Paris and die." Evidently the

Germans feared they would die before they had a chance of seeing Paris. A new crusade of the cross, a war on war by religion, will be one beneficent

result of the present strife in Europe. For the small sum of a half-dollar ladies and gentlemen, the Western Fair will capitulate and open its gates.

Russian dancers at the Fair (from Podunk, N. J.) are certain to be the centre of many enthusiastic out-

Objections to art at the Western Fair being in order, we rise to protest against the hanging of the Frank-

When this war is over the general public will learn of some astonishing transportation feats that prove Kit-

If one were only on the German battlefields, what a beautiful collection of brass jardinieres, with spikes for thrusting into a veranda rail, might be

The Kaiser has heaped a stupendous weight of woe upon the shoulders of little sooner, poor old Franz Joseph. In the pitiable old monarch's words, "he has been

An army has swooped upon London

we fear, that if Canada adopted his key of the city, so occupation is noth-E. Alexander Powell, an American writer of note, who witnessed with his own eyes many Belgian atrocities, de-

clares that the German soldier's character is as human as a meat chopper. andent General French is lacking in vivid pen pictures, but his straightforward story of that would run the risk of being mobbed, or four days' terrific fighting is wonderfully effective, and he is a poor Britisher who could not read between the lines and catch the thrill. It's a plain,

> Why could not Great Britain have effected an entente with Germany as sore points between Great Britain and Germany than between Great Britain and France. The simple answer to the question is that Germany has been all along opposed to an entente with Great Britain and to any concert of the She refused various British overtures for reduction of armaments, even giving Lord Haldane almost a snub, for all his conspicuous friendship

THE LIONS OF TRAFALGAR. [Written by a Chicago businessman, Charles G. Blanden.]

The Lions of Trafalgar-they're watch ing on the Square, With Nelson from his column looking They seem the might of England

calm assurance there, The symbols of her glory and renown The hardy heart of England-they hear it strongly beat. And hearing it they know that all i

The mingled roar of London to them is passing sweet, A music sweeter than a marriage

For 'tis Britannia's anthem within her citadel. The Lions of Trafalgar, they listen night

and day, And Nelson on his column listens there: They hear the voice of England thousand miles away,

Where'er the sons of England chance to fare: They watch the weal of England, they watch her every foe, And in their strength they're ready

for the blast. Whenever England needs them, whene'er her bugles blow, The Thin Red Line shall reap the field at last-And seed it down to roses when all the

storm is passed. The Lions of Trafalgar-they're in the Briton's blood, And Nelson's fire in every English When I flies the flag of England, upor

the field or flood, His love for her the Briton will at-His watchword ever Forward upon the foaming tide And Forward, ever Forward, on the

land: long as English sailors their iron Or English soldiers hear the bold comlong as English mothers recruit

their Spartan band. The Lions of Trafalgar-I saw them I heard the gun for 38 years. swords of Balaclava-I saw them

flash and gleam; I heard the pipes of Lucknow and I awoke rejoicing at Freedom's trumpet-sound, seemed, Awoke, it take."

To strains of martial music and banners and two in the navy. waved around. And battle smoke a-drifting in the

the soul of you.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come | Fair Week Visitors Welcome



PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

HOOT, MON! 'TIS NOT SO. [Philadelphia Ledger.] They are mounting machine guns on tects us not only against invasion and the steps of The Hague peace palace, its horrors, but it also protects our and an expectant world awaits word maritime commerce so well that the rom Andrew Carnegie.

A LITTLE LATE. [La Presse.] The Kaiser says his heart bleeds because of the Belgian acts which pro-

BOTH INTERESTING AND USEFUL. divided duty-do not belong here. Their [Hamilton Herald.]

voked the atrocities of Louvain.

rifle practice at the ranges ought to be the most popular pastime at present. NO CAUSE FOR WORRY. [L'Evenement, Montreal.] Why should anyone worry about the proposed shipment of gold to Canada for London account? Gold is an Ameri-

mports sharply cut, gold must retu from Canada to pay for it. OUR DEBT TO THE NAVY. [New York World.]

ships are arriving and departing as in times of peace. DUTY OF GERMAN-AMERICANS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] The German in America has no more interest in the war of the Kaiser's than

Providence has given us against the

German peril. The British navy pro-

would have been better if it had bled a the American in America. Those foreigners who cannot join us with a single mind-who feel the slightest sense of place is at the fighting front of their There's just as much fun to be got out own country, and nowhere else; he of rifle practice as in many other pas- among them who would either confuse times that are popular. And for men, the issue, or exploit himself, is a selfconfessed deserter and coward if he does not hasten to preve his valor and his sincerity by donning his proper uniform and going at once to his colors.

THE HINDUS AND THE EMPIRE. [Le Canada.]

Is not this demonstration of loyalty by can product as much as wheat. We the princes and people of India, in the produce nearly a hundred millions of face of the whole world, a grand proof it yearly, and have nearly two billions of the solidarity of the Empire in every in the country. If high-priced wheat peril which threatens it? And if such goes abroad at the present rate, with proofs of devotion are produced amongst people whose color, traditions are completely foreign to those of England, why should anyone be astonished that the French-Canadians, to whom England has given almost Canadian people may well say, complete autonomy, who are guaranteed Thank God and the English fleet if respect for their language, their religion the enemy is not now on our shores." and their laws, should also be ready to At this moment the English dread- defend it with their blood and their noughts are the protection which goods when the Empire is in peril?

Carry on! Is Britain's Motto and Should Be Canada's Also

"Carry on!" This is the motto names that are waved before the pubadopted by the business men of Great lic in these stirring times will be re-Britain and Ireland in war time. The principles upon which it is based are excellently set forth in a pamphlet published in London with the title- to large firms and companies to pro-"Carry on Your Duty in Wartime. mote circulation by paying their ac- the country with grossly partizan lit-What to do in Your Home and Your counts promptly. The moratorium is erature under the frank of the chief

Business.' The object of the pamphlet is to show that he or she who stays at home may cerns and individuals with internado as patriotic duty for the Empire as tional connections who are excepthe man who shoulders his gun and tionally affected by the war. Every goes off to fight, and it puts the case with a frankness which applies equally to Canadians, when it says-

"Whether you are in the fighting line and is cramping trade. or whether you are patiently and steadfastly continuing to do your share of the world's work, you are contributing towards the gaining of the final

"Civilian England (and this means Canada also) should take as its motto in these days that legend familiar on boardings surrounding tradesmen's dently. premises-'Business carried on as usual during re-building. We are, in pended, look around for useful occufact, politically re-building Europe. "It is not alone from our boys at the front that pluck is expected. There paper every hour. Consider all the

shop, and the factory, and in the home. "Carry on the business. Pay your Help to spread that cheerful confidence in the good times, which in which to avoid waste; but not newill follow the suppression of Kaiser-

"The seas are open to our trade. The whole world is on our side, apart from bors employed than have to support Germany, the common enemy. It is them by subscription or taxation. now and not later that we should boldly plan to make this war turn to the producing something or distributing commercial advantage of ourselves and

and his men at Paardeburg.

advertising campaign to this end. The membered better than those that shrink into obscurity until the great revival. "A particular appeal should be made not for them. It is intended to give time for self-protection to those consolvent business that withholds or delays payments in playing the game of

the enemy, is reducing employment, Personal Duty for Everyone. "We are all in together, but we cannot pick up a rifle and march off to fight the Germans. Those who must remain behind should keep these points before them-"1-If you have any business you

should go about it quietly and confi-"2-If your business must be sus pation. Better go as an amateur har-

vester than loaf about buying a newsmust be pluck in the office, and the openings-special police work, guardedge before the fact in the matter that ing railways, voluntary service in administering relief funds. "3-You should regard this as a time

cessarily to stop spending. "4-It is better for all that should help to keep your poorer neigh-"5-If you are protecting something. something, then you are on our side

If you are only idling and gossiping

Show that you approve of God. "Vigorous firms should devote their you are on the side of the Germans." Kaiser, face a question new-This-does God approve of you? Smith-Dorrien, the General Broken pledges, treaties torn, Your first page of war adorn; Who Never Made a Mistake We on fouler things must look Who read further in that book, Where you did in time of war All that you in peace forswore;

Dorrien G. C. B., D. S. O., is well and lived to take part in the battle of known to Canadians by repute, and Ulundi, when Cetewayo was finally to those who served in South Africa disposed of. He was mentioned in disby personal acquaintance, for he was patches, and since then honors have which included the first Canadian contingent, and which rounded up Cronje of mounted infantry, and in 1885, with

operations in the Soudan.

General Sir Horace Lockwood Smith- swimmer, escaped the Zulu assegais, Where you, barbarously wise, Bade your soldiers terrorize. Kaiser, when you'd decorate Not that Iron Cross bestow, But a Cross of Wood, and socommand of the 19th Brigade, Egyptian expedition of 1882, in which So remind the world that you Have made Calvary anew. his mounted infantry, did good work Kaiser, when you'd kneel in prayer, He got his first command in 1876, at Saukin. In 1897-8 he served with Look upon your hands and there when but 18 years old, and has gone the Frontier Field Force in India, and Let that deep and awful stain steadily ahead, one of the most bril- won his D. S. O. Returning to Egypt From the blood of children slain liant of the "Kitchener men." He is in 1898, he took part in the Nile ex. Burn your very soul with shame, 56 years old and has been in the army pedition, and was present at the bat-Till you dare not breathe that Name tle of Khartoum, and in the subsequent God as one of your allies.

He was described by the late Ben-One of the pluckiest actions per net Burleigh as "a fine type of the hard as nails, well-trained, active, formed in South Africa was his gallop 'hard as' nails, well-trained, active, formed in South Attication Highlanders at Impious braggart, you forget; dependable British officer, and is to save the Gordon land at Impious braggart, you longer, known in the army as "one of the gen-Goornkop, when his brigade was mov. God is not your conscript yet; who has never made a mis- ing to attack the main Boer position. You shall learn in dumb amaze The Highlanders dashed up the hill That His ways are not your ways, He comes of a patriotic famimpetuously, and General Smith That His ways are not your ways, ily, having two brothers in the army Dorrien, realizing their danger of being Is not the high white road of God, At the disastrous battle of Issurrounded, galloped through a heavy
To whom, whichever way the combat andulu, Zululand, in 1879, Smith-Dor- fire across the enemy's front to turn blue; And in that hour, O England, I loved rien was one of the few officers who, them. He succeeded without injury without injury we, fighting to the end, commend our by his athletic powers as runner and and calmly returned to his position at

CASHMERE HOSE, heavy fall weight, made in England, 2 and 1 rib. Sizes 6 to 10. Fair Week Special... 23¢ per pair WOMEN'S LLAMA CASHMERE HOSE, WOMEN'S FALL WEIGHT LISLE HOSE made in England, also fine Canadian Cashblack only, with wide garter top and reinforced. The heaviest weight lisle. Fair Week Special, per pair 47¢

tted Wool Coats

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

13 dozen Men's and Women's

Knitted Wool Sweater Coats, in

V and high neck effects, med-

ium and heavy weights. Many

grey, maroon, tan, brown. Sizes

34 to 40. Worth \$1.75 to \$2.50.

mand he succeeded Sir John French.

From Aldershot he was transferred to

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Voice of the People

In the neutral, as well as in the un-

friendly, press the German Kaiser's

sniffling hypocrisy in professing to be

seeking peace when the sequel shows

that he was really seeking an excuse to

demonstrate his war machine, has met

with unsparing condemnation. A sim-

ilar facing-both-ways was exemplified

nearer home when the dominant

political party at Ottawa, hypocritically

affecting to reciprocate the Liberal at-

titude in laying party politics aside in

the face of the common danger, se-

cretly, one might say, took advantage

of the recent emergency session to flood

The people, however, who are con-

demning Premier Borden should with-

hold judgment until it is found out

whether the perfidy took place with his

knowledge, not to say his approval.

This note is written to suggest the pos-

sibility that the German Kaiser may

also have been the tool of a Krupp

and militaristic group that forced his

hand, although a true-blue Tory,

claiming to rule by divine right, might

think of such hypocrisy, as some of the

Tory leaders at Ottawa evidently do, as

only a bit of smart politics. Hearing a

cabinet minister advising people to re-

dress their real or imaginary griev-

ances with horsewhips, and witnessing

such smart-Alec tactics on the part of

the ruling power at Ottawa, abates the

enthusiasm that one would like to feel

or his country. It would be some sat-

clear himself of complicity or of knowl-

is receiving so much discussion at pres

A REPLY.

victory. How magnificently God sup-

ported him!"-Telegram from the Kai-

Sons or friends who serve your state

That now you glibly advertise-

ser to the Crown Princess.

Led by Wilhelm, as you tell,

God has done extremely well;

You with patronizing nod

"I rejoice with you in Wilhelm's first

A RELIEF CAMPAIGNER.

sfaction to know that the Premier can

DID BORDEN KNOW?

the southern command.

party officer.

are all wool. Colors are navy,

Hosiery Specials for This Week

WOMEN'S BLACK CASHMERE

HOSE, best Canadian make, good fall

weight, feet reinforced, seamless

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' RIBBED

Railway Fares Refunded to

Fair Visitors

On purchases of \$25.00, we will refund the

round-trip fare to visitors coming within

a distance of 50 miles. We cordially invite

visitors to make this store their headquar-

ters while in the city.

throughout. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Fair Week Special 23¢ per pair BOYS' RIBBED WOOL STOCKINGS and 1 rib, stout, sturdy quality for school wear, double knee, double heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10. Fair Week Special 23¢ per pair

FALL STOCKS READY

Every department is filling up with new

Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Trimmings,

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear for wom-

en and children, Comforters and Bei-

ding, Ready-to. Wear Garments.

seasonable goods:

mere Hose, in fall weights. All sizes. Per pair 33¢, or 3 pairs for 95¢

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs Christmas stock of Men's and Women's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs. They come

six in a box. Men's at 25¢ each, or 6 in a box for......\$1.35 Women's, at 18¢ each, or 6 in a box for \$1.00

Canadian Wool Blankets. \$2.98 pair

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas

the rear of the troops.
On November 6, 1901, he was appointed adjutant-general in India, and during his six years' service in the "It has been my experience that the man who is careful East he added to his brilliant record of his own money will be careful of his employer's—that by the invaluable services he rendered the possession of a savings account argues a foresightedto the Indian Empire. He was appoint-

ness worth enlisting-in short, that the saving man is ed to the command of the Quetta Division in 1903, and vacated the post the safe man." on November 30, 1907, having re-Every man should provide a fund for use in emergencies ceived a six months' extension of the by having a little nest-egg laid by for "the rainy day." usual tenure, and been promoted to Start to build now. One dollar will open a deposit in our lieutenant-general. Returning from savings department and we pay $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ compound interest. India, he took up the position of G. O. C. at Aldershot, which has rightly Come in this week and get your book. come to be regarded as the military red ribbon. In this distingt

The Ontario Loan & Debenture Co. A. M. SMART, Manager

Cor. Dundas Street and Market Lane, London, Canada

GUARD THE RISING GENERATION BY USING ALWAYS IN THE HOME

EDDY'S SESQUI

Non-Poisonous Matches

POSITIVELY HARMLESS TO CHILDREN, EVEN IF ACCIDENTALLY SWALLOWED, BECAUSE THE COMPOSITION WITH WHICH THE HEADS ARE TIPPED CONTAINS NO POISONOUS INGREDIENTS.

PIANO BARGAINS

GREAT REDUCTIONS DURING EXHIBITION.

Prices: \$170, \$200 and \$230 See Our Handsome Display at the Fair

in the Northwest Corner of the Main Building. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming

261 DUNDAS STREET. 35k

more?

HAD A SYSTEM [Kansas City Journal.]

"I am writing my husband for "And does he always send it when ou write? "Not always the first time. But I have a series of follow-up forms that

never fail." LITERARY NOTE. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Brand Whitlock is the maddest man n Europe, says a returned voyager. Brand wanted to write a book, and now look what's happened. For all the world he feels like Napoleon that time when the cannon ball splashed mud all

over the dispatch he was inditing. SHE FILLED THE BILL. [Chicago Herald.]
John Sloan, the painter, was lecturing

on "Models" before an art class in New "Then there is the frivolous model," said Mr. Sloan. "She, unless very beau-tiful, is to be avoided.

"A frivolous model besought a friend of mine to employ her.
"'No, no,' he said. 'I only do still "'Well,' said the model, looking up at him reproachfully out of limpid blue eyes; 'well, ain't I a peach?"" life-flowers and fruit.'

ONLY FOOLING. [Kansas City Journal.]

"Don't you go with that fellow an

"Why, I thought he was your in-"No; he just pretended." THE RED WIND. [Lionel Johnson.]

Red Wind from out the East Red Wind of blight and blood Ah! when wilt thou have ceased Thy bitter, stormy flood!

Red Wind from over sea Scourging our holy land! What angel loosened thee Out of his iron hand?

Red Wind! whose word of might Winged thee with wings of flame? O fire of mournful night!

What is thy Master's name? Red Wind! who bade thee burn, Branding our hearts? Who bade Thee on and never turn

Till waste our souls were laid? Wind of the East! Red Wind! Thou scorchest the soft breath Of Paradise the kind-

Red Wind of burning death!