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NEVER FORGET IT. Who is responsible for the military taken for granted. His own son wil draft and the regulation of food in Canfood in Europe.

what a misfortune it is that such persons could not be sent to France. This country would not be greatly the loser if they remained there. It seems to be quite impossible for them to get the lose of Prussia in the world at large would be the greatest calamity that could lose.

Though the loud world proclaim their enmity—

Of toil unsevered from tranquility!

Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows far noisier schemes, accomplish'd in repose.

"Best Dressed Weman in The pose." point of view of the Canadians who are befall humanity.

refugees. One night I carried a two-years-old child for well over a mile. The mother had four others and had been walking since early morning, as her home move what it meant when the United States entered the war, and what it ing; had been shelled and is now in ruins. would have meant if she had stayed out. Still working, Unfortunately the town to which she moved will probably not last long, and she will be forced to move again. It is will be the revulsion of feeling in Rus-

could get the right perspective, and realize that it is the Germans we are fightprolonged war it is well to take into
account the part Japan might play. would be less criticism and more eagerness to respect the law.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED the authorities should get after them.

There is going the rounds of the press a remarkable article which originally ap- SOME FEATURES OF peared in the London Spectator, on Aug. 4, 1866, immediately after the defeat of Austria by Prussia. It is remarkable because so prophetic, and because what Canada should not be asked to tolerat the writer so clearly foresaw as a possibility has become the tragedy of Europe and the world today. He said:—

"The inequality of the Col. Labatt and Col. Bradbury pensions is glaring. Col. clear, have made up their minds that Labatt, aged forty-six in August, 1914, the triumph of Prussia is an almost un- and Col. Bradbury, aged fifty-five on the mixed blessing. . . There remain a same date, are the recipients of or the few Liberals, nevertheless, who though claimants for pensions and allowances they do not doubt that the war has prothey do not doubt that the war has produced much good both to England and Europe doubt very strong if its result will not be unfavorable to freedom. It is Bismarck they say, who has devised this policy, and the army which has carried it out, and both Bismarck and the army believe in despotic administration. The resistance to personal rule, already languid, must be diminished by its great and almost dramatic success, and a congreging army symmethizes always with a great in France, or if Col. George H. and almost dramatic success, and a conquering army sympathizes always with its leaders more than the people. The annexations having been effected by war and not by moral conquests, the Hohenzollerns have an excuse for maintaining an armed watchfulness, the flower of the people are in the ranks, and the army, very numerous, very formidable, and very obedient, can and will secure an order in the state not readily to be distinguished from despotism. The king tinguished from despotism. The king will not be less of a soldier because he has triumphed in the field, and the minister who, against parliament, has done such wonderful things is not likely to believe more in perliament and less in his own capacity. Unless some unforeseen change occurs, Bismarck will have the power to carry on the administration without asking the people's consent, to suppress meetings, to hunt down journsuppress meetings, to hunt down journalists, to reduce North Germany to the position in which the French now are, a position which would in Germany more than in France be incompatible with the free development of the natural way. The french know that the enemy's losses have been extremely heavy and know, too, that their own and that the enemy's losses have been extremely heavy and know, too, that their own and that the one of the British leave a big margin in the Allied favor. According to a conservative estimate, the Germans have lost approximately 350,000 men in the battle to date. tional life. France will not solidify under pressure any more than quicksilver will; Germany may, just as a powdered rock would do. A united Germany, directed by a single despotic will towards visions that entered battle and have been removed for re-arganization, encaged on

rected by a single despotic will towards aggressive ends, would be a most dangerous organization as regards Europe, a distinct descent in the scale of humanity as regards the people themselves."

What sources of wood supply are available for St. John people for next winter? If no organized action is taken the fuel shortage may be very serious. Premier Foster says he can offer no better advice than that those who are able should lay in a supply of wood. Where should lay in a supply of wood. Where will they get it? The city council would be doing a public service to give this will come. The universal optimism which the correspondent remarked on the French front is also based, he says, question early consideration.

The season in this province has thus far been favorable for cultivation of the soil, and there should be a considerably increased acreage, although many farmers will undoubtedly be handicapped by the soil and the the entry of their sons into military ser- overestimated in view of subsequent vice. That every such farmer will do operations.



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their own noses are still blaming the value. The loyalty and devotion of Inc. value. The loyalty and devotion of Inovernment.

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One lesson which in every wind is blown,
One lesson of two duties kept at one
Though the loud world proclaim their

in France. Here is an extract from a letter written by a St. John soldier three lions in France to receive and care for tions in France to receive and care for ring, Man't fitful uproar mingling with his weeks ago:

"Whenever possible I have assisted five million men if the Allies can hold Man't fitful uproar mingling with his

Laborers that shall not fail,

The boy came into the house weeping and his mother was naturally solicitous. "What's the matter, Willie?" she asked. "The boy across the way hit me," he If the Maine woods contain many Canadian men who ought to be in khaki the authorities should get after them.

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Lois Grimmer in Costume of Red Cross Nurse

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-Matthew Arnold.

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moved will probably not last long, and she will be forced to move again. It is the one sight I hate. Refugees are heart breaking. I as won of smally moving and wheeling the crippled mother in a wheel barrow. Not far behind two men past middle age were wheeling their aged mother, probably \$5 or 90, in an old cart made of wheels from a buby-carriage. What have we suffered to compare with the daily tragedy of France, raise. When the dished by war and threatened by famine. The author of the tragedy of France and Reightm is responsible for the military field and under the first and the food regulations of Carbonoid contains no acids that are in anyway injurious to metal.

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U.S. Must Furnish Reserves To Win Battle in France

That the United States must furnish the reserves to win the final battle is a truth recognized not only in allied countries, but in Germany also. "We must hurry to obtain a solid victory by arms before the full American forces arrive," admonishes one German paper while others seek to re-assure their readers by decrying American efforts. Meanwhile, Secretary Baker's statement that the United States already has more than half a million soldiers in France makes it certain that it is more than replacing the British and French losses in the battle on the

You will derive immense satisfaction from reading the summary of the war which comprises the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (May 18th). It shows what is expected of the United States armies; how its soldiers are fighting, and how they have been decorated; what the Germans think of the American soldiers; how United States shipbuilding is progressing, etc., etc.

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