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place where you wish to d the balance of your lives, nidst peace and plenty - is right here in the Chilliwack lley. Where a fine even clinate, rich soil, plenty of water, ongenial neighbors and every ity advantage awaits the home seeker.

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The Home-Makers, Ltd. CHILLIWACK, B. C.



SAVED \$300.00 ON THIS BARN

Read what the owner, Mr. J. S. Warner, Brownlee, Sask., writes

"In regard to the car of lumber, I must say it is of very good grade and I am well satisfied. Several of my neighbors looked over it and say the lumber is all O.K.—I saved about \$300.00 on my bill by buying direct from you."

WE SHIP DIRECT FROM THE MILL

Lumber, shingles, lath, mouldings, coors, windows, etc., to your nearest station. Our price includes freight. Club orders a specialty. Examination allowed before payment. We save you one-third and give better quality.

Write for our complete price list, or send your lumber bill for one delivered price.

LUMBER FROM MILL TO CONSUMER

FOR SALE—Small threshing outfit, com-plete, in good running order. Sykes, Russell,

The Cost

The Cost;

SMETHING for nothing! A bargain! Listen!"
And poor deluded humanity listens, and if the gods ever laugh they chuckle then, for well they know that body, soul, and spirit, men and nations pay to the last farthing and half arthing for everything that is theirs. Rob a man of a fortune, and your soul becomes that much poorer; lose a fortune and you are neither better nor worse. Riches cannot be stolen nor given as a gift, nor bought with money. The price of the real is the real, and money is not the real. Something for nothing—nature knows not of it—there is nothing for nothing in the whole broad universe.

At the present moment Russia is paying the price, of years of oppression, and injustice, and brutishness, and autocracy. She is held in the throes of the pains of afterbirth, and both she and the child of reedom that she brought forth, appear to be trembling in the balance. But it is not so—nothing for something—never—and Russia has paid a price, and what a price for her freedom. Thousands of men and women wandering over the face of the earth not daring to go home; thousands of men and women freezing and starving for years in Siberia and in prison; that is a price that must be paid for, in freedom, in light, and in hope for the future; it has got to come even though delayed.

The prise for which men and women have alsed its thousands for men and women have died its thousands.

the future; it has got to come even though delayed.

The prise for which men and women have died in thousands, for which they have sacrificed everything that many hold dear, will yet be Russia's, but before it can be grasped and held in peace another debt must be cancelled. Every unjust blow on a defenceless back, every wound to advevoted spirit, every tear of the poor and deprivation of the helpless, has to be paid for by Russia. There is no escape, the law cannot be evaded. In ravail of spirit, the country must pay the price, even should she totter sand fall under the burden; which she will not.

The nations of the earth must have patience with her. The birth of a nation is no small matter, it is a real thing, one of the real things for which the price is never too high.

never too high.

Our American habit of growling over our job reminds the Feed Chopper of a story: A lank Missourian from the Ozarks walked into a Woman's Exchange in St. Louis. A cantankerous middle-aged woman stepped up and asked him what he wanted. "Be this the woman's exchange!" he inquired. "It is!" she snapped. "An' be ye the woman!" he persisted. "I am!" she replied in no gentler tones. He looked around thoughtfully, transferred his to-bacco from one cheek to the other, edged toward the door, then remarked casually, "Wall, I reckon I'll keep Sall!" Our job is usually a pretty good one after all.

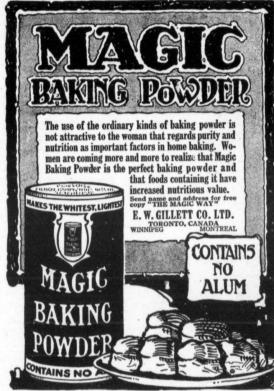
The "Jocks" at War An English Soldier's Appreciation (Edinburgh Scotsman)

REW people will deny that Scotsmen are igood fighters, but it is questionable whether they were appreciated at their real worth before the present war broke out. Eighteen months spent amongst them gives an Englishman a fair opportunity of studying them and of comparing them, favorably or unfavorably, with their English comrades.

rades.

It so happened that on joining Kitchener's army, I was posted to a battery in one of the Scottish divisions. Most of our artillery were English, but the infantry who were to share our fortunes in France at a later date were "all Scotch." We had battalions representing all the famous Scottish regiments—Camerons, Seaforths, Gordons, Argyll and Sutherlands, Black Watch, and others. Yet we were not satisfied. When we met them on parade

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH



Onions Stuffed with Beets

Bermuda onions are particularly suitable for this. They should be of uniform size, peeled, covered with boiling water, and let cook for half an hour. Drain, rinse in hot water and drain again; remove

the centers to leave regular shapes, and fill them in with bite of boiled beets. Serve them on lettuce leaves and cover them with salad dressing. Serve th centers of the onions next day_covered with milk sauce



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