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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE.

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GERMAN ANTI-MILI-TARISM.

tide of war, one should look over a file do his part in the common work, his many which seems hidden beneath the cal paper. If the sentiment against Prussian blackguardism and tyranny, against the disgusting affectations of divine right at Potsdam, and against and bold before August, 1914, it is certainly not dead today, but sleeps, or is As a student he made a good record, afraid to speak.

most ruthless and ruffianly in the conduct of the war. In peace time, however, the Bavarian is no lover at any is heir—the knowledge of diplomacy rate of the Prussian. Perhaps the most famous of the German comic papers is the Munich Simplicissimus, a Latin title his people and his country. which may be rendered in English as "Tom-fool." It is strongly Radical, antiand religious or irreligious tendency. One body and mind, and keep his heart pure was at war with Mexico, and Mexicans of its favorite views is that the Prussian militarist and the priest are sworn allies in oppression and general wickedness. Its dislike goes out to both Jesuit and Reformed parson, but deals principally with the former as the enemy par excellence in Roman Catholic Ba-

This paper has a large circulation in Germany and before the war was commonly seen in other countries. Its boldness in touching occasionally even on the Emperor and his family and its success during many years are evidence enough of the bitter anti-militarist feeling in the Kaiserland. It is worth noting by the way that Simplicissimus is no no expenditure, however big, that will case to prove the contention some- help restore Belgium, help place a noble, times put forward that "new theology" tarist right along.

In a Simplicissimus file of 1913 there a thousandfold return if it but rehabiliis a cartoon showing a Prussian of tates the Flemish people. haughty mien, who tells a Bavarian that And is that a waste of gold which cratic ideas." Various cartoons and articles sneer at the militarist-imperialcharacter of its managers with the demdiers German and Austrian suggest to the reader in the hideous ugliness and brutality of the physiognomies the idea that the Belgian atrocities are really credible after all, and that these were

the half-men, half-brutes who did it. Simplicissimus, and other German comic papers in an even greater degree perhaps, are smudged with the brutality of that militarism which some of them ings, however, ingenious and brilliant, seems to be that of devils, like the submarine officers' jeering at the passen gers of the Falaba. One picture, intended ton hat rolling aside, while the heads- lity. ing cigar still fast between the teeth of

stand about, receiving their father's dv-I have, you see, provided for the ex-

British sharpshooters in the trenches. In its mingled shrewdness and coarseness, bold imagination and male ferocity Simplicissimus is German and its antimilitarism anti-Prussianism and demodownrightness and love of freedom which have ever been alive in Britain. and only sleep or are temporarily reressed in Germany itself.

PRINCE EDWARD.

TSUALLY the coming of age of a such as hats and caps, hides, hops, Prince of Walles would be occasion paper, pocketbooks, pencils baskets, England. But when Prince Edward and electrical apparatus.

The imports from Austria have been somewhat similar to those from Ger
The imports from Gerof many social and military functions in boots, buttons, clocks, combs, collars

prince have should he live to sit on the hats and caps, collars and cuffs, an guns and saw the flash of swords. these branches of trade Canada is al-But in this day of the Empire's stress ready doing considerable business. The and struggle he has been at the front, product of the cotton industry, for ex-And though, doubtless, care has been ample, is nearly \$25,000,000 a year, of taken of his safety as far as possible, the woolen industry nearly \$6,000,000

come he has borne himself just like an manufacturers and the makers of caps ordinary English gentleman and soldier.
He has not presumed on his rank, or claimed special privileges. He has been kept busy on Government orinterpretation of the provided by the provided and if he has not been exposed to all the country's imports and extend the the dangers that others have had to exports. face, it is certain it has not been from any desire to shirk a soldier's fate. The trouble that his superiors have had with nim has been to keep him back.

And the English people appreciate him. It is said by some that there is no man better loved than he, not only by the army, but by the masses. His modest, unassuming manner, his regard JUDGE of the undercurrent of for the comfort of those with whom he anti-militarist sentiment in Ger- comes in contact, his readiness to take his share of the common burdens, and of back numbers of some German Radisympathy with the sick and suffering; these are all making a deep impression on the heart of the nation.

If his life is spared, and if he continues in his present course, he will be sure and solid, even if not as brilliant as some others. And when the war is bracketed with the Prussians as the over he will doubtless devote himself to of all that pertains to the welfare of

> When we pray "God save the King," with equal sincerity may we say: "God

NOT WASTED.

THE Dayton (Ohio) News, in commenting on Great Britain's billion pound war check, says that there will be no return for the expenditure of the vast sum, that it will be absolutely age stamp without looking over an aswasted. That depends upon how you look at it, from what plane you consider the Great Conflict. Of course there will be no material gain to justify the expenditure, not at once, at any rate; turns of a value that will greatly outweigh the structure of the mere man, "or half the people who are wading around in it would get but in another sense there will be reweigh the stupendous cost of this war drowned." to Great Britain and her allies. Surely courageous nation on its feet again, will or "irreligion" is the root of German be wasted. Countless billions would be war-worship. While the Catholic and well spent for that purpose alone. Protestant preachers in Germany stand Belgium spent herself in a gallant atfor it, Radicalism, socialism and free for this we now know how greatly thought as represented by Simplicissi- handicapped the Allies would have been mus and Vorwaerts have been anti-mili- There is not a Britisher but thinks the billions spent on the war will give

"When we get full control over you Ba- will help drive from Europe the bestial varians, we will drive out your demo- Turk, sweetening the moral atmosphere of the Balkans and the Near East? Surely the saving of brave little Servia ist celebration of the centenary of the and Montenegro from the Teutons is a year 1813, comparing the oligarchical good return for the many millions that will be spent in breaking the Kaiser's ocratic ideals of the men who liberated legions. And the best of all the returns Germany from Napoleon. Another car- for what we may contribute in gold toon shows Heaven, with two saints will be the smashing of the Germanic right and left of the throne, one with war machine. Great Britain, France, the head of a priest, the other a hel- Italy and Russia are today saving meted soldier. The insinuation is fairly Europe from entering a hateful bon obvious. Numbers of pictures of sol- dage. No amount of gold spent for that end is wasted.

CANADA'S TRADE

NO. IV. THE statistics relating to Canada's I trade with the United States will not in any way reduce the price serve to point out many lines in which of the goods and will only save the "Made-in-Canada" spirit might be or three men's wages by using the emphasized. Possibly the change has already come. It is certain that the necessities of the war are proving in some particulars that this country can manufacture articles which she never has manufactured before, and it is possible that a little reflection will show as funny, represents "Salome," her vic- that Canada in the past has bought tim and his executioner. The victim, in rather than made articles more from a modern evening suit, lies prostrate, his lack of incentive than from lack of abil-

man holds up the severed head, a smok- If Canada is to capture her share of the trade which Germany and Austria the man just sent suddenly to his ac- have lost, she must learn to make ar-"Salome," holding a cigarette ticles which Germany has been making in her lips, leans forward and takes a to make them as well or even better, and to sell them as cheaply. Canada Another example of the humor of the must give up the notion that it is neces-Hun, and anti-militarist Hun at that, is sary to go to Germany for goods as a deathbed scene. Four unspeakably in the past. Her largest item of pursqualid and vicious looking children chase has been in the products of minerais and metals of various kinds which ing testament. He says: "Except her- cost nearly four million dollars in editary vice I shall leave you nothing. single year and offset all Germany's purchases from this country. Next tenuating circumstances." The jest is came toys and fancy articles worth a characteristic even in its biological turn. little over a million dollars and a quar-One does not wonder at the story of the ter which Canadian ingenuity should be Germans signalling hits and misses to able to produce quite satisfactorily at to them? least for home consumption. There was an item of \$900,000 for cottons, another of \$795,000 for drugs and chemicals, \$668,000 for furs, an even million for sugar and molasses, a million and a quarter for woolens, \$385,000 for gloves say a word about the cutting of the and mitts, a third of a million for allowances of the soldiers' wives. I am earthenware and nearly as much for tobacco. There are other articles which I would like to say, that on the 8th of this country will not buy from Germany again for many years at least, and which were substantial items of trade

congratulatory addresses may have been sent to him in France, but that was all. This was by the desire of the King, and therein he showed the good taste and consideration for circumstances which it go characteristic of him.

A varied experience will the young sent almost as much as this for glassware and a little less for china. Buttons, gloves and mittens, iron and steel goods, woolen goods, leading to those from Germany, except that there has been a larger proportion of foodstuffs and raw made. They have let their dear ones go from them, to fight for King and country, and maybe they will never see them again. So I think it matters to no one how much money a woman gets, so long as she is careful of and knows how to use it in a proper many.

A varied experience will the young larger proportion of foodstuffs and raw made. They have let their dear ones go from them, to fight for King and country, and maybe they will never see them again. So I think it matters to no one how much money a woman gets, so long as she is careful of and knows how to use it in a proper many.

A shot rang out, echoing hollowly in the narrow street, and a red furrow power than a scratch, however. It startled him for the moment to no one how much money a woman gets, so long as she is careful of and knows how to use it in a proper manner. Above the measure ones go from them, to fight for King and country, and maybe they will never see them again. So I think it matters to no one how much money a woman gets, so long as she is careful of and knows how to use it in a proper manner. Above the marrow street, and a red furrow power. It startled him for the moment of the marrow street, and a red furrow power. It startled him for the manner of the

arone of England. Many a day has manufactures of wood have been items assed since one who bore his title trod large enough to attract the attention of battlefield and heard the booming of the Canadian manufacturer. In most of yet he has been near enough to the while gloves and mittens are produced fighting line to run the risks that others annually to the value of nearly \$3,000,000. The war has shown the steel manufac And from all the reports that have turers new possibilities, while the woolen ordinary English gentleman and soldier. have been kept busy on Government orwilling, cheerfully, to take his share of heretofore have not received their atrilling, cheerfully, to take his share of heretofore have not received their at the messenger appeared, followed him tention and which may help to reduce to the bank. He found that the time

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hayti has another revolution. They

had better go easy on the ammunition Along the border these days scratching a match will set the nerves jump-

If Roumania enters the conflict she will be the thirteenth. Perhaps that is drive why she hesitates.

parade the streets. Will Doc Reisling please inform us if

retreat or a real one? Christian De Wet, who has been sen-

up to his Christian name. If the Grand Duke Nicholas got away if the Grand Duke Nicholas got away with all his armies intact, the capture at five-forty each day, passing through of Lemberg will prove a hollow triumph.

German sympathies says that if it is it every day for a week, and the minproven that the Windsor and Walkerville outrages were the work of German agents from Detroit it is a trivial matter, anyway, and that Detroit cannot strangely enough—for Smith never rebe held responsible. If the United States lied upon chance—by accident. public and private buildings in Detroit -but of course that would be a differ-

CAREFUL SHOPPERS.

[Kansas City Journal.] Some ladies don't care to buy a postsortment.

> SHALLOW. [Judge.]

"Society is so shallow," mused the parlor philosopher.
"It's a good thing it is," retorted

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT. [Washington Star.]

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel; "a few chickens are a good advertisement. They keep the summer boarders cheered

LET'S DREAM OF KISSES. [Baltimore Sun.] The past is such a shadow, Today we dance the meadow, Today we sniff the rose. Let dreams of kisses haunt us, Not, memories of the blows

SIDING WOULD BLOCK PLANS FOR SUBWAY

London Business Man Protest Against Proposal for a Rallway on Bathurst Street.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Why should our city council grant the London & Port Stanley Railway the privilege of putting a siding on Bathurst street, west of Richmond street, and cross the London Street Railway benefit of two shippers and to save them the teaming of about two blocks? I am sure that in saving them that little bit of teaming they their coal over the London & Port Stanley Railroad, delivered to the Grand Trunk at Burwell street, ther at the City Gas Co. have only about 100 yards to draw their coal to the ga house. Now if this siding is put down o benefit two people the prospect for subways at Ridout and Richmond streets will be far removed, and the street Railway Company would compelled to put another derail Richmond street south of Bathurs The inconvenience public from London South would increased in having another derail put in, and also another leve crossing, and I am sure that the Dom inion railway commissioners never sanction another crossing and have the siding also.

As for the Ridout street crossing it will impossible to have a subway there think the citizens at large, if this were rightly explained to them, would never allow the siding to run down Bathurst street, west of Richmond street. Ex-Mayor Judd, when trying to get elevated tracks for the Grand Trunk had as one of the clauses in the agreeand when they were not granted to the

Stanley have these privileges granted BUSINESS MAN.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been reading the letter private's wife, and I, too, would like to not grumbling; it's not much use. I we shall manage to exist, but May, I, like a good many others, received a month's money, with a notice to say it was a month in advance, but as there were two weeks due on that date, I fail to see how it could be a another month, and got half a month's

TEN MINUTES With the **Short-Story Writers**

THE FLAW.

By Roland Ashford Phillips. Smith calculated that it would take the messenger three minutes to walk from the broker's office to the bronze portals of the big International Bank. fluctuated between two minutes thirty Smith calculated and proved, also,

second link in the chain.

Smith recognized the motor to be a silent-running, sixty horsepower Durrant. He spent a week at an uptown garage—where he represented himself as a possible purchaser—learning to drive that certain make. Not the least encouraging feature about this car was the fact that it did not need to be silently as a possible purchaser—learning to drive that certain make. Not the least encouraging feature about this car was the fact that it did not need to be silently as beginning to deepen; the fog drifted in from the pridge, of the accident. Smith extracted from his pocket a stub of a candle, lighted it, and placed it upon a projecting beam. Then he removed the long, yellow wallet free that it did not need to be removed the long, yellow wallet free the police and newspaper view of the accident. Among the atrocities of this war are some of the juvenile bugle bands that

the Tecumsehs are making a strategic bank, across the city and to the draw-bridge that spanned the river, three Things were working precisely as he miles away. He argued that it was advisable to traverse the wider, more

From close observation he learned that a certain freight-steamer left the draw at exactly five fifty-five. The oridge was closed to traffic two minutes before that time. Smith timed utes did not preceptibly vary.

That was the third link in the chain that he was welding-the last link but one. The last one he discovered, One evening, returning from observations at the bridge, he stumbled heavily over the projecting

cover of a coal chute. As his heel caught, the idea was born. For the first time in his career, fate took a hand in his system.

There being still a bit of daylight

left, Smith did not stop for an immediate inspection, but later he came back and assured himself that the metal cover was free from the chain. The house into whose basement the chute led was gloomily boarded over at the doors and windows. The familiar blue sign of a detective agency warned one to keep away. It gave Smith no concern. The last link of the chain was now complete. Smith believed in his system, an

swore by it. It must be said of him that he never was discouraged or frightened Frequently, though, he was annoyed. This was as far as the matter went. Having his system constantly in mind he called it friction.

Big Murphy was the friction. The Smith in the least, but he bobbled up up, thinkin' mebbe the first thing they in the most unexpected and embaring manner.

Fact was, this plainclothes man had been instrumental in sending Smith to the pen five years before. Smith remembered it, of course, but, unlike the majority of his kind, he did not hold anything against the man Smith knew that Murphy was in

town. Murphy could not help knowing the same thing about Smith It was mutual. There was no attempt on either side at secrecy. More than once they met and spoke, in a calm. matter-of-fact way. One day Murphy met Smith coming

out of a restaurant. 'Bad cough you got, Smith!" "Yes." said Smith. "Careful you don't go back where

you got it!" the plainclothes man con tinued, smiling. never last long, another time!" Another day Murphy halted him of

"Anything important on for the nex our or so. Smith? "Nothing at all." "Mind coming along with me to the stationhouse? The captain wanted me

come across. Won't take you long. Just a little monthly clean-up! They walked along quietly, both moking. Smith had had this same thing happen to him several times be-It did not ruffle him in the least. It was only a part of another

At the station, he met the old cap tain and greeted him cordially. After that he suffered Murphy to go through his clothes. Nothing was found upon his person-in fact, Smith never cara gun or a tool of any descrip-

Smith decided upon Friday as the day to begin his operations. It happened to be a cloudy, rain-threatening sort of day-streets not crowded, and umbrellas in evidence.

before the broker's office. Most offices closed long before that time, out this-owing, perhaps, to some special connection with business interests in the far west-was an exception. At the right time the messenger came out and started briskly up the street.

At the side-door entrance to the bank the big, panting Durrant swung The slender mar leaped out and disappeared.

When the messenger reached precise spot mentally decided upon by

the latter leaned over and oped the fellow's arm. Instinctive-the messenger whirled, clapping a quick hand to his breast-pocket. This move was what Smith peen waiting for. He caught the other's arm, twisted it sharply, and had been then, with a lightninglike motion, dipped his fingers into the messenger's

the wallet. At the same time Smith's Grove. foot shot out, and the messenger yelling loudly, toppled to the walk. Luckily the street was nearly de-serted. 'As the struggling man, somewhat dazed, reached for his gun, Smith leaped across and into the big machine

The moment his foot touched right lever the engine throbbed into life. Smith reached for another lever, and the gears meshed. His fingers settled about the steering-wheel and the powerful car swung out upon its

steady eyes now on the road before him, now on the indicator at his feet. Comparing it with the clock beside the speed-dial, he knew exactly how fast he must go in order to make the bridge at five fifty-three.

He was unexpectedly calm

have but one ultimate ending.

He was merely a player acting in a well-rehearsed scene. Each turn and speech and exit had its moment of execution. It needed only confidence to carry it through. The curtain had lifted at the proper signal; it would fall at the warning, when the tag had been spoken. Smith was letterperfect in his part. He had to be. There was no prompter to help him.

The sixty through could be added a quick glance up and down the street, and then lifted the iron plate to one side. It took an effort to wriggle through the hole and to work the cover back into place again; but he accomplished it. Previous experiences had served to ease the task not a little, and in five minutes he had wormed along the chute, feet first, and dropped into the bin to which it led.

Everything had happened precisely.

tered faithfully into its part. Its pulsing heart obeyed the slightest twist of Smith's firm fingers.

The clock beside the speed-dial marked off the minutes. Sometimes that at a certain time each afternoon a slender, well-dressed man drove a clearly; again it was lost. Smith did big machine up to the curb before the bank, left it alone, and returned in five minutes. This was to be the he been poet, he might have called headlong into the river. Death had it atmosphere. The early haze was beginning to

could be better!

Smith took several days tracing out the most feasible route from the big bank, across the city and to the draw
water parted and turned slowly.

meant they should. Smith set the steering wheel and tenced for treason has not been living ber of courses, he decided upon one of them.

Climbed down to the step. Reaching over, he threw in the highest clutch. over, he threw in the highest clutch. Suddenly became rigid; his pulses bear in his ears like s many minute-drums then leaped ahead, as if propelled by A familiar face looked upon him from some gigantic but invisible boot. At the dim circle of yellow light—Murthe same moment Smith dropped to phy's! the asphalt and darted behind the low "Hell parapet.

There came a shout from the watchman, then a snapping of gates. Peering cautiously over the low cement wall, favored by the deep shadows, Smith watched the lurching Durrant splinter the gates as if they were For an instant the big car appeared to hang motionless; then it turned over and over, grotesquely, and struck the water. The sound of the splash was distinct even from where he

the street, and two mounted policemen tore up. There was an exchange of exclamations between them and the shouting watchman. Some-where, from below, a tug was scream-

was unexpectedly calm. There was absolutely nothing to worry him. His system, so carefully studied out, and already so far progressed, could have but one ultimate ending.

He was merely a plant.

most as dark as night.

When the nails of his heel bit upon the chute-cover in front of the unoccupied house, he stooped, flashed a quick glance up and down the street, and then lifted the iron plate to one

perfect in his part. He had to be.
There was no prompter to help him.
The sixty horsepower Durrant entered faithfully into its part.

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The sixty horsepower Durrant entered faithfully into its part. seen it pass, would swear pursuit, had made for the draw-bridge. Upon arriving there, he found been the final reward for his hare brained venture. This would undoubt

> his coat and opened it with a calm-ness that resulted from being certain of its contents. He drew out the thick package of notes and ruffled them through his fingers. They were of large denomination. A rough calcula-tion made him place their value somewhere near twenty thousand dollars. the candle. He did not accomplis

"Hello, Smith!" The plainclothes man spoke quietly. "Thought maybe I'd find you here. Saw you stumble over that chute-cover the other day and then come back to it later on." Smith breathed deep. His stumbling upon that iron cover had been purely accidental—the first time career that chance had ever played a hand in his method. What a fool he had been to weld it into his carefully constructed system! That one flaw, slight as it was, had jammed the cogs. The machine was useless! 'Anything important on for the next hour or so?" Murphy resumed

A mad gallop of hoofs came along quietly.

the street, and two mounted policemen "Nothing at all," Smith answered from force of habit, knowing that it was useless to attempt resistance. "Suppose you walk along with me to the stationhouse? Won't take you Mentally Smith checked off this third move, and proceeded to steal de you?"

German Espionage in Dominion

tem, not only of espionage, but of spared in providing this very important protection for the sinews of war. tion. They are carrying on war in spies in Canada as elsewhere, and if Canada as in other countries hostile to we are to have outrages like that at Germany, and must be met with the Walkerville some steps will have to same vigilance and determination as Germans in France. An opportunity is

Germany has a very elaborate sys- | vice in the field. No expense should be thus offered to many who are willing Germans suffering, but the safety of help and are not available for ser- the state is the first consideration.

Carpets of Flowers in the Woods of Death

Northern France. — Ploegsteert Wood | bodies. But when we drove the Ger(the Tommies call it Plug street) is in | mans back we found a grave on which Belgium. Some day it will be a great was marked, 'Here lie five brave Enghistorical park, like the field of Water- lish officers.' We identified them loo. Just now its trees are scarred by all, and their bodies were taken back bullets and shells. German bullets to England."

whistle now and then through the branches and clip them off with a lightning snip; from time to time the ambulance men run to some corner of the has been hit by a stray German missile, and, taking it altogether, now is not the time to see Ploegsteert Wood.

Just beyond the wood lie the British trenches, and just beyond the British trenches is the German line. A rich brewer in Armentieres owns Ploegsteert Wood; it was his pheasant ground. The pheasants are gone now. Christmas the British soldiers in the wood bagged twenty-two of them Christmas dinner, and that finished the

In October, the Germans down toward Calais, tried to take the wood. Sir John French gave one of his ronclad orders that it must be held. The fighting for Ploegsteert Wood went or for days. The Germans got into it-and died; the Britishers fought them out of it-and died. And when winter fell the rreat forest was dotted with graves and its trees were battered by bullets and shells, but the British trenches circle its outer edge and the German trenche

The forest is two miles long and a mile wide. We came to its border after crossing plowed fields, where German shells fall daily. We found a sidewalk two feet wide, made of sticks fastened together with wire, a corduroy foot-

"It was unspeakable here in the winter. The men floundered in mud to their waists until we built these footways," explained the English major who was acting as my guide. The footway led straight into the heart of the forest. "It's rather ticklish living in here,

added the major. The banging of rifle fire in the trenches was incessant, but not heavy. Half a dozen bullets sang past before we reached a dugout which stood among heavy trees. A fine wooden sidewalk passed in front of this dugout and stretched away down an avenue of trees. Between the dugout and the sidewalk-in the front yard, as it were of the underground residence—was beautiful garden of wild flowers which transplanted from various corners of the forest. There were all the signs of summer in

the forest, except birds. They have learned to stay away from Ploegsteert "There are two or three robins that haven't gone," said an officer who lives in the dugout, "but they're specially

Violets and primroses and cowslips almost bedded the forest floor in places; a clump of violet roots, dug up with tons of earth by a German shell, side the great cavern, with its flower healthy and strong. Two Brave Germ

There's one spot in Ploegsteer Wood that German shells ought never to reach. It's a grave with a carefully made wooden cross on it, and the let-

"That's rather unexpected," said "That's rather unexpected in the civilian who was with us.
"But they were brave," said the major. "The Germans aren't always major. "The Germans aren't always so bad. Five officers from my regiment were missing one time, and we

Headquarters of the British Army, never even expected to find their We followed another sidewalk and

came to a huge mound, covered with vellow flowers, which had been planted by the English soldiers. On a forest to pick up a British soldier who neatly-made cross at the head of the mound an English soldier had patienty printed the words: "Here lie sevnteen German soldiers.' There wasn't an English grave in these mounds of fallen Germans.

The Daily Victim. Everywhere in were signs of high spirits, Every solor a happy remark. They led us to odd signs or to particularly pretty gardens.

In the midst of all this a cry came through the lane: "Bring the ambulance.' Two men ran out from a hut carrying a stretcher.
"Somebody has been nipped," said

soldier who was showing us his garden. "Somebody or other gets it in here every day." Then he showed us some more fine points about his garden of wild flow-It wasn't bravery or braggadocio with him; it was only a matter of being accustomed to that sort of thing. They brought the wounded man

along the pathway after a time. He had been shot through the leg by a stray bullet, and the soldiers ran out of their dugouts to the passing stretcher to see if the unlucky soldier was someone they knew. He was sick and faint and white, but he said: "Hello, Bill," to one soldier. Look out for my kit, will you, until

I want to come back to Ploegsteert Wood again some day, when the big shells aren't whipping over it and the German bullets aren't singing death songs through the trees, and think out, quiet, all this strange mystery of war that makes you kill a man and then makes you put flowers on his grave, and keeps you smiling and happy through it all.—Exchange Spe-

> JARLEY'S WAY. [Judge.]

"That man Jarley is without any exception the most inaccurate man I ever knew," said Dobson. Jones, does he ever get anything "Oh, yes," replied Jones. "Anything that is left, Jarley will always get

IDEAL SUMMER ROUTE TO WEST

ERN CANADA IS OVER GREAT summer trip could be planned. Full service was inaugurated on June 19th, with the salling of the SS. "Noronic," the flagship of the Northern Navigation Company's fleet, from Sarnia, Ont., for Fort William and other points. It is not die it acts upon the flagship of the Northern Navigation Company's fleet, from Sarnia, Ont., for Fort William and other points. for Fort William and other points.
Throughout the season there will be three sailings each week, viz., Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. All

lars from Grand Trunk agents.

Bottle A Bottle of Bovril in the kitchen will cut down butcher's bills. It enormously increases the nourishing value of food—in fact, its body-building powers have been proved ten to twenty times

A Money-Saving

the amount taken. It must be Bovril.

The Dawn of a New Day.

WHEN a telephone is installed in your home it marks the dawn of a new day.

¶ Convenience, security, efficiency, companionship— these are some of the things it secures you. Life is made happier and more secure, and work becomes vastly lighter.

¶ Can you really afford longer to be without a



know a strand, a golden strand, Where foam-topped billows beat, Where pines abound, where bir lings sound A carol strangely sweet And here within a tent I'd dwell, Forgetting coats and collars,
The place is fair—but getting ther
Would cost a hundred dollars.

THE DRAWBACK.

Toronto News.]

know a spacious grand hotel Beside a busy stream, Where vessels high go plunging by Their bows like foaming cream. Where gallant sloops are wont

As buoyant as the ducks.

Alack a day! That holiday Would cost a hundred bucks. know a radiant mountain side With many a trout-stream near, I'd love to see each sturdy tree And breathe the atmosphere have a deep affection for The very mountain stones, Alack a day! That holiday

Would cost a hundred bones. Full gladly would I flee away To ease my weary soul, Would I be blest with summer rest? 'Twould put me in the hole, For whatsoever place I seek Some cruel savage hollers Give me a hundred dollars.

A holiday by the seashore is the form of vacation most appreciated by thousands of people from the inland centres. Portland and its environs abound with attractions to suit all 9:40 p.m. tastes, from the quiet retirement of Cape Elizabeth and Cushings Island to Old Orchard and Kennebunk, popular chiefly for their beaches and "Mountains of New England Ploegsteert Wood that was better and the Sea," issued by the Grand tended or more heavily beflowered than Trunk Railway System, contains full information, complete list of hotels and boardinghouses, etc., may be had on application to C. E. Horning, D. P.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY.

To St. Thomas—4:50, 6:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m.; last car, 11:15 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m.

To Port Stanley—6:30 a.m., hourly to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., hourly to 8:30 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Chatham, 7:30 a.m. Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m.

DODD'S KIDNEY RHEUMATI

An absolutely harmless antacid in all cases of fermentation and souring and beiching of food, gas, indigestion, etc. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle.

Recipe To Stop Dandruff

This Homemade Mixture Stops and Aids Its Growth.

To a half pint of water add: Bay Rum 1 oz.
Orlex Compound a small box

dred miles of your journey is covered by steamship—a magnificent sail across Lakes Huron and Superior. No better summer trip could be planned. Full service was inaugurated on June 19th, with the sailing of the SS. "Noronic" Lake St. "Noronic Glycerine ¼ oz.

> aded, grey hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.
>
> A29J24

Travellers Guide

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56
a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 0:30 p.m.,
*8:20 p.m., *8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*12:24 a.m.,
*6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *12:10
p.m., *4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*12:29 a.m., *6:11
a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
*12:20 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *7:08
p.m. p.m. Depart for the West—*5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:11 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 5:38 p.m.

Depart for the West—\$5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \$11:11 a.m., \$11:25 a.m., 5:38 p.m., \$9:03 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \$11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \$9:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

Depart—\$6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East-*11:15 a.m., 16:45 a.m., *7:30 p.m., *9:50 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m.,

*1:12 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:10 p.m., *8:03 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23
a.m., *7:38 p.m., *10 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not

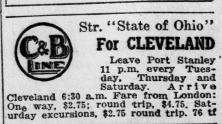
:40 pm. Leave—7:20 a.m., 2:23 p.m., 5:27 p.m.

TRACTION COMPANY

To St. Thomas-4:50, 6:30 a.m., and hourly to 10:30 p.m.; last car, 11:15 p.m. SUNDAY, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 10:30

To Port Stanley-6:30 a.m., and hour to 10:30 p.m. SUNDAY, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 8:30 p.m.

June 25. Metagama July 8
July 16. Missanable July 29
July 30. Metagama Aug. 12
Aug. 20. Missanable Sept. 2 Particulars from J. H. Radcliffe, C. P. A., C. P. R., London, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, southeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. ywt



CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective June 27. Information now in agent's has

Full particulars and tickets on application to ticket agents. June 23,24