Sunday Ramble in Sussex England

Being a Narrative of a Grass-Grown Road and Where it Led to. :: ::

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ditches on brick viaducts, passing a wall of great thickness. In the cen-

man transformed it from a play passage and stairway which appar will make up for the deficiency in be for another generation. In all who care to read. grazing ground of sheep and cattle. Part of the dungeons can still be "Live stock are in a helathy con-Protected from the boisterous west- seen, though filled with water and dition, but complaint is that animals Wrongs by Germany ern breezes by the great bulwark of rubble. The outer rest of the draw- have not put on flesh as heretofore. Beachy Head, it made an ideal spot bridge, is in a good state of preser- Pastures were badly searched durfor the landing of William's troops vation, as are the groves of the porting the summer and autumn growth at the time of the Norman Conquest, cullis. The inner buildings have dis- was soft. Flies were also unusually and today one may pass over the part ppeared, but formerly consisted of troublesome. where his ships anchored and, two a chapel, granary and residential miles inland, see the spot where the buildings. invader first set foot on English soil. The pageant of English history

pelled me to go farther, my immedi-that I forced myself to commence the ate objective being the little town, homeward journey. miles, and I found myself regreting mance." mediately all my regrets vanished. Inn, the Mint House.)

To those who have seen or read . The High street, leading to the ome hing of English rural scenery castle, was flanked on either side by a ramble through country lanes sug- picturesque old houses of the 15th gests hedgerows or mossy stone walls castle gate was an inn dating from along the wayside, arches of leafy the 13th Century. I learned that at along the wayside, arches of leafy the 13th Century. I learned that at branches overhead, shady needs, one time it had been owned by the atiles instead of gates, and round- Lord Chamberlain to King Edward topped hills from whose summits VI., and that the king had frequentcan be seen a beautiful and fertile ly stayed there. In fact the Royal landscape. Of a great part of long-bed-chamber is the particular sight land this is a true picture, but here of the Inn. The building is low and and there are odd spots that are dis- rambling, with a frame-work of huge

oak beams, filled in at the partitions recent Sunday afternoon I and walls with brick and mortor. The one of these spots. It upper storey projects about one and was very suggestive of scenes in the a half feet beyond the walks of the Notherlands—with miles of flat coun- lower storey. The cellings are so poor quality of seed corn the crop in denburg belongs to the German nation had success of the evening. The address Wednesday moving the rest of their

it winding in and out through the grounds are some five acres in exlevel fields, crossing the sluices and tent, surrounded by a high stone little town, and finally disappearing tre of this area is the castle keep winter wheat is less than usual, disis a crooked white line in the out- with a broad, half-filled moat sur- couraging returns this year, drouth rounding it. The keep is square with in August and lack of help being the

To this day this part of the coast is passed in mental pictures before my ful if as many cattle will be put in-

plainly visible with a great frowning | Long after dusk the road of the eastle ruin overshadowing it. What grassy tufts brought me back to my appeared to the eye to be a distance quarters, and in my memory shall

Increase Grain:

CHANGING WORK" INTERFER-ED WITH FALL CULTI-VATION

The hay crop was fair about leaford, while straw was above norhal and well saved," reports Mr. A.

Although help is so scarce, and ing fourteen hours a day.

been in dairy cows. Scarcity of labor accounts for this. Farm women ing, have had to spend this time in along better then usual, I believe, increase production." the general operations of the farm. and we still have plowing weather. As a result of the reductions in dairy A great number of our apple trees herds prices of milkers have been have died this summer, presumably

well in Prince Edward County from tion, as I believe a number are McCARTHY-In Belleville, Nov. done—and well done—the weather breaking up more land than usual. or this work having been exception- "Farmers seem to be increasing farming standpoint, according to their holding of sheep more than in Mr. James R. Anderson. "It was," any other line, though more cows are ed by the war amounted to 136 ves-Anderson says, "very dry in the being kept. The price of wool and sels.

eration, farmers had to change work,

Effect on Next Year's Crop

me through 'flu', prospects for next what is coming to them. For years and he still has the ewes. son's production are quite favor- they have supported a policy that e. A lot of plowing has been puts manufacturers and the big in-

showing a weakening tendency at from the effects of the severe win- IRWIN - At the Belleville General ter. As far as I can see, if we have Changing Work Lessened Plowing a fair amount of labor for next summer and a normal season, prospects Things are not looking any too are good for next season's produc-

mutton have been good and sheep require less labor than any other kind of live stock. The reason for more cows being kept seems to be the advance in the price of stockers and the difficulty of securing same. There seem to be less cattle being put in to feed this fall than usual, a good number being afraid of the future prices for beef. Hogs are not being kept in any greater numbers as, even with the high prices which have prevailed, farmers do not consider there is any great money in hogs."

ways, and Hanked on the sea side by of length from my quarters and disappeared The castle is of greater antiquity early August, but the splendid weaterion." over a knoll. Mentally I had resolv- than I had thought, having been ther of September brought them on Never was a franker statement might the better prepare for a retrial ed to find out whither it lead, so at built first by the Romans, and then again and banner yields were obtainlas. my footsteps took me over its re-built by the Norman Conqueror in ed. A few turnips still in the field every detail. Hindenburg is the god. In the Weshington reports vester-

Less Fall Wheat

"The average of land sown to

Fewer Cattle Being Fed

From the knoll, my curiosity im- structure and it was with difficulty to stalls as usual. There appears weight of steers sold, many going off has been rather disappointing. Breed ing sows were largely increased in of a mile, soon developed into five ever remain as the "Road of Ro-numbers and farmers were confronted with having a lot of hungry pigs my resolution, but presently I came (The castle town is Pevensy, on and little to give them. Then, when ity," says: to the outskirts of the town, and im- the L. B. & S. C. Ry., and the ancient ready for market, after having conearly part of the fall, and when the enabled buyers to take advantage of the all that is needed on the part of helm, a lawyer of Pottsville. rain fell near- the situation. The probability is ly all the time. Plowing is very that as a result there will be a heavy ent nations is 'mutual forgiveness

and this put all the other operations there is an increase in numbers of the fact that on Sept 22, 1915, he shall and well saved," reports Mr. A. "Prospects for food production in sheep would become pronounced bal acknowledgement, and continues."

There is no class of live stock on the "We have fought without hatred vere very good, especially feeding because of farmers being unable to farm today as proceable as sheep and, so far as possible, without pasrain. Mangels are a fair crop, and make the necessary fall preparation. and for years to come sheep cannot sown too early to early to make the necessary fall preparation. and for years to come sheep cannot sion, and now that viscory crowns dinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium. The line of year that the necessary fall preparation and Mrs. Will Bush motored to Stir. it has come to the time of year that dinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium. eems as if feed supplies will be and if anything worth while is to be done of grade ewes at an auction sale last as victors. outside of the chores it means workMarch for \$44 per head. Before the

Other he sold four lambs

Crime Against Humanity many farmers have lost a lot of "But farmers are simply getting for \$60, besides \$16 worth of wool,

BORN Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alan Irwin, a daughter

The German Spirit Typified

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has. M. Bice, Lawy ... Denver, .

"It is doubtful if fall wheat in of Russia. He has become the idol of that Nietzsche declared would rule here last Sunday in Eggleton Church noon. Waterloo returned the seed sown." the people in defeat as in victory, the world. On the field he was bru- The pastor, Rev. G. C. R. McQuade. The regular meeting of the W.M. wheat was prepared for other grains presentatives and diplomats will remen so long as he could strike. The service next Sunday will be large number being present and the and spring wheat yielded well and member this now and when the terror into the heart of the enemy. coarse grains above normal. Peas, peace congress meets. Germany He was heartless as any of the of Sidney circuit.

ing farmers to resort to other grain to stand by Hindenburg. A pro- for the glory of his Germany. up to the average. Hay on the whole conducted his army to brilliant manded by him it would have been Mr. A. W. Andrews. Roots were a good crop and potatoes not deserted his people at a painful lieve in their heart of hearts. Yes, at her home here and returned to Mrs. G. E. Sine left for Lakefield

burg should be at this moment the tribute to Hindenburg in statues and who mourn. The funeral will be the Trenton road. We welcome there radiating centre for Germany, the other ways. He was not an artificial held here, it is expected, on Thurs- in our town. bond that binds the German people in temperament, physique, feature, A number from other appoint neral of Mrs. Wm. Dafoe in the sixth and makes them different from those conduct, he typifies the bond beast ments attended the quarterly service con. of Sidney on Thursday after once an important crop, the straw really regrets nothing, only that she ancient and mediaeval warriors. Those who attended the 1.0.0.F. ston and S. Meyers attended the sale furnishing feed for sheep and the failed Next time it will be different! And he would do the same thing reception for Capt. R. H. Pearce of Mr. Earl Williams near Wooler

made a bargain for peace that she terly service here.

grass-cuffed surface to the top of the 1066. Traces of the Roman mason- are growing as well as in balmy Oc- He saved his army from capture; day regarding the President's in- Several from here attended the had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnhe went to Berlin in the hour of tended presence at Versailles it was sale at Mr. Bronson's last Thursday ston on Sunday. disaster and stayed there, knowing given out that one of his purposes and many will be sorry to lose Mr. the psychology of the German people. wes to see that justice was done to and Mrs. Bronson from this vicinity the Methodist church both morning Would that the idealists could un- Germany. What sort of a Germany Mrs. Arthur Andrews has return- and evening on Sunday, Rev. Knox ders'and what is meant by this and has he in his mind's eye? A repentant ed home from visiting friends in taking the Hilton appointments. similar proclamations and take the Germany, sorry for her crimes, or Peterboro and Keene. In centuries past this fertile plain huge, round towers at the four corcauses. Farmers are, however, well had been part of the sea, but during ners. In two paces the walls have up with fall plowing and indications the hand of committees were formed and they on the sea, but during ners. In two paces the walls have up with fall plowing and indications to the hand of committees were formed and they on the sea, but during ners. In two paces the walls have up with fall plowing and indications to the hand of committees were formed and they on the sea, but during ners. In two paces the walls have up with fall plowing and indications to the market.

Our school teacher, Miss Bird, has committees were formed and they the Germany of Hindenburg, the Several from here were in the was held in Windover's Hall as pre-

Archbishop of Canterbury Insists That Allies Must Have Security Against Repetition of Outrages Committed by Enemy.

London, Nov. 29-The Archbishop of Canterbury, in replying to a mesat two years old. The hog situation sage from Prof. Deissmann, of Berlin University, transmitted by Archbishop Soderblom, of Upsaia, imploring merciful treatment at the peace conference "in the name of Christian-

"Professor Deissmann's statement sumed large amounts of expensive as to the present situation is not one feed, prices dropped without any apwhich I can accept as correct. He speaks of the European situation as tigating committee by William Wilthe time. The floral tributes were who daily petitioned His Thr the Christian circles in the belliger-Decrease Slock much behind, as when the land was reduction in hog production for the int for this work farmers were busy coming year.

The behind as when the land was reduction in hog production for the unison against the terrible consequences of the war and to serve the help was not to be had for this op- Most Profitable Line of Live Stock moral improvements of the nations

this class of live stock. Were it not sent a letter to Prof. Deissmann for the lack of sheep proof fences pointing out these essential matters. and worthless dogs the demand for but received no reply, except a ver-

tre also fair. Very early sown have hood keep quite a lot of cows, what tion of the possibilities in sheep: A desire to be equally free from hatred added that twelve thousand men and warms of the spent Sunday of the spent Sund suffered from lice. On the whole, it we call chores take a lot of time, and young man near Galt bought a pair and passion in the course we follow were removed from his dicese to.

crime wrought against humanity and long and too terrible to relate brief-Going Back for Lack of Help civilization when this stupendous war ly. Cardinal Mercier said he was French, Belleville. ally favorable. Many farmers have terests generally in a position to pay with its irreparable agony and cruelhappy to see Germany defeated. plowed a lot of sod with a view of wages farmers cannot afford to pay general situation is lack of help. For we possibly ignore the savagery plowed a lot of sod with a river wages farmers panned ageneral situation is lack of neight of we possibly ignore the savagery years this lack has been the farmer's which the German high command next year, while fall wheat seeded farm and gone to the city, where great handicap and the war, now displayed in carrying on the war. this year looks exceptionally well. they can get as much for eight hours happily ended, aggravated the situa- Outrages in Belgium in the early a day as they would by working tion. In too many cases farmers months and indeed ever since, the fourteen in the country. Things will ceased real farming and contented character of the devastation wrought With the breaking up of grass go on in this way just so long as themselves with merely growing in France, including the inhuman de-With the breaking up of grass go on in this way just to put up with land there is, not annaturally, a ten-farmers are willing to put up with crops. There is not the same high portation of innocent civilians; the ized Germany lifted and William, the holdings in live conditions of their own creation."

Standard in farming as formerly, submarine warfare against passenger ships, like the Lusitania, and the remarks are withing to put up with holdings in live conditions of their own creation."

Standard in farming as formerly, submarine warfare against passenger disappointed, dumped on them, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and A number from here attended makes a sad day for neutral Holland. Audra visited on Sunday at Mr. Daquarterly service at Eggleton on vid Vandervoort's. Wellington. We realize that next year the call joicings which ensued in Germany; Verily is the Dutchman's proverb vid Vandervoort's, Wellington. "Everything is looking well will be more insistent than ever for the unspeakable cruelty exercised on pat, "My nose is in the butter." who had formerly spent part of their around here," says Mr. W. H. Hun- the fruits of the soil, but without defenceless prisoners down to the New York Sun. spare time from the house in milk-ter of Varney. "Plowing is well more help it will be impossible to very end, including even the last few weeks-all these things compel the authorities of the allied powers to take security against a repetition of such a crime.

that possibility. But righteousness gard's.

must be vindicated even if vindication involves sternness.

lied nation to crush or destroy the to the bouse with influenza. We cannot be said or given in connected by the peoples of Germany. Evidence to hope to see him out again soon. the contrary is amply abundant."

Serious Charge **Made Against**

Cardinal Mercier Says 12,000 Men Were Forcibly Removed from His Diocese,

Malines, Belgium, Nov. 29.—Forty Brickman.

"But we cannot forget the terrible Cermans, the Cardinal said, were too

TOUGH!

Married at Picton

"The position would be different took place at Picton on November kle, Mr. and Mrs. Maylock and son one day recently with Mrs. M. J. had there been on the part of Chris- 23rd of Miss Ethel Hicks, only and Miss Oliver motored from Warkprotest against these gross wrongs or North Marysburg, and Clair McCa- at Mr. J. F. Weese's, any repudiation of their perpetrators nock, son of D. T. McCornock, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox, Mr. and Mrs. G. "The peace we hope to achieve Bongard's. Rev. Alfred Brown off- Mrs. Mac Lont, Mr. and Mrs. G. 27, 1918, Mrs. Hetty McCarthy. must be a peace not of hate or reciated. Miss Grace. McCornock was Pearsail and Miss Clough spent a been shipped from points along the

during the night near Millbrook, ed the property from Mr. Williamson The news has cast a gloom over the better known as the John Chapman known to young and old as "Ja k" the near future. It was to be expected that Hinden-triumph the German people paid thy will go out to his wife and all ed into town to their new home on

grain feed for hogs, have pretty well. The German soviets, so called over again if he had the opportunity, last Wednesday evening in Stirling on Thursday afternoon. disappeared, scarcity of labor forc- have appealed to army and civilians He would wantouly slay and destroy report a very delightful evening. We are glad to report that Mrs Ing farmers to resort to other grain to stand by Hindenburg. A procrops that can be handled with a clamation issued by the council of
binder. Despite the scancity and workmen and soldiers reads: "Hinhis fault. He saved his army. If the
and is to be congratulated upon the
Mr. Sidney Murphy, the Noble D. A. Ketcheson is some better after
Grand, made an excellent chairman her sickness,
and is to be congratulated upon the
Mr. W. W. Carter was in town on this line was fairly good, but hardly people and German army. He has been equal to the machine com was read by the Past Noble Grand, household goods to Consecon. He

For two months my curiosity had pied one corner of the Inn. It's con- a fair average of excellent quality, time. Never was Hindenburg closer and before long German chauvanists her school at Wellman's on Monday, on Friday to be at the bedside of her setback from the drouth of July and duty. His person is under our promary was not defeated, that she among those who attended the quar- very ill.

Mrs. C. Brintnell and little son, Ross, called at Mr. Ransom Potter's of Corbyville, visited friends here on Sunday afternoon.

VICTORIA

"There is, however, I need hardly Sundays on account of the illness of which will add greatly to the am-Compel Stern Peace say, no wish on the part of the al-

The Ladies' Aid was well attended on Thursday at Mrs. H. Pulver's. Next meeting at the home of Miss ner and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. L will to men."

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. to the epidemic.

maker improving after an attack of ingiliance influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lont, Mr. and wise. Mrs. G. Pearsall and Miss Clough of Mrs. Jas. Hollinger is still on the

spent a day recently at Mr. Stanton thanksgiving service in the Method-

way have been drawing apples to all. Wellington this week, Picton, Nov. 29.—The marriage Messrs. Harold and Georgie Skin-Mrs. Geo. Wright, of Anson, spent

tian circles in Germany any public daughter of O. W. Hicks, reeve of worth on Sunday and spent the day

confined to the house with the "flu

G.T.R. conductor, had been killed Mr. Stephen Badgley has purchas

been whetted by an unfrequented tents would require several columns Turnips and mangels had a severe to our hearts than now, fulfilling his will be asserting openly that GerMr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke were sister, Mrs. Alf. Welbourn, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear, of Glen

of world conquest, postponed it may her spokesness are signalling it to been on the sick list for a few days, will now proceed to transact the business in connection with the erecting of a monument to our fallen heroes. There was great interest manifested We have had no church for a few and a large amount was subscribed

FULLER

Ethel Glenn on Thursday, Nov. 28 has occurred since we last were talk-Here we are again, and so much A gloom was cast over this local ng we scarcely know where to begin ity on Sunday last when one of our The terms of the armistice have bright young lads, the late Clifford been signed, the ex-kaiser had the Redner, became a victim of the "flu". "flew" and now we read he certainly Coal Operators Redner, became a victim of the "flu". "flew" and now we read he certainly has another "flu" as well; we feel He was sick but a few days wher that he must surely have a sore head he passed away from this earth to and heart. However, we are truly Washington, Nov. 29.—Charges a better land. He is survived by his thankful to our Heavenly Father that the corporations which control parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Red- that the terrible destruction of lives the anthracite coal field declined to ner, and one brother, Ralph. Much has ceased. We believe this is due permit the output to be increased, sympathy is extended to the bereav- to God in His mercy answering the sumed large amounts of expensive as to the present situation is not one sympathy is extended to the bereaver to God in His mercy answering the feed, prices dropped without any appropriate tigating committee by William Will ful, as follows: and the faith by which they did not wreaths—family, Miss Grant and pu- give up but believed and trusted pils; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Him. Let us not fall back in the Redner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Red harness and be content, but may we ner; star-Missionary Soc.; sprays- as a people and as a nation be more Belgian Priests Centre S.S., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles determined to serve Him who has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles, Mr. and Mrs led its forth to victory. There is Centre S.S., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles determined to serve Him who has Elwood Spencer and Donald, Mr and much yet to do and the peace confer-Mrs. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ence have as great problems before Parliament, Earle Fox, Helen and them as those problems of war were. Mildred Redner, Mr. and Mrs. D. T May it be a peace such as the an-Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Red gels sang of: "Peace on earth, good

added that twelve thousand at Mr. Rae Fox's.

who were quietly married at the Germany where they were forced to couple of days with Mrs. Arthur moved into their home in our midst. Other crimes committed by the Steward, of Belleville. The churches have re-opened, have the Mrs. M. Hubbs is spending a few ing been closed several weeks owing

Glad to report Bernice Wanna- Geen in our midst on Sunday even-We were all pleased to see Nurse.

Mr. Frank Kellar is busy laying Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and Ken- pipes to run water into his stables. neth spent Sunday at Mr. B. White's Mr. B. D. Brough and Mr. Thos. Roilins are contemplating doing like-

id Vandervoort's, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun Rev. Geo. McQuade conducted a

Several of the farmers from this was very impressive and enjoyed by ist church on Sunday evening which Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnell and

Mr. Jno. Collins, sr., is erecting a

new drive house.

wenge, the fruits of which might be bridesmaid, and Harry Hicks grooms day last week at Mr. H. Rathbun's C.P.R. between Kenors and Zarillo further and even more terrible strife man. The groom is a prosperous Miss McMikel, of Belleville, is at to Eastern Ontario for seed. The further and even more terrible strife man. The groom is a prosperous Miss McMikel, of Belleville, is at to Eastern Ontario for seed. The will reside at Bon-present nursing Mr. B. L. Redner shipments were composed chiefly of and sen, Ralph, both of whom are the Irish Cobbler variety.