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LONDON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27.

A BELCHING DRAGON.

ERMANY signed a solemn compact J to maintain the neutrality of Bel-When military arrogance and national conceit and an obsession grown into the race like a great corrupt cancer came to a supreme understanding, and when the years of devilish planning had been crowned with achievement to the full degree, Germany struck a murderous blow at Belgium and at the world. Children and mothers and homes stood in the path of the greeneyed monster of hate and envy, and monster to the last degree.

breath from the dragon's diseased

The ogre belches upon Canadians and stiffe and render helpless. Even to these acknowledged and boastful murtheir British and French world brothers derers the world had yet looked hope- army in Flanders and France was noth- an uninterrupted and speedy comfully for some sobering return to paring more than a uniformed crowd and munication with the countries which tial sanity, but in the new method of would be easily whipped. Evidently supply the raw material, but are able M. Ducrocq's salutations all of a piece death-dealing the conviction is only the "contemptible little army" incident to place orders with the ammunition with the huge ocean-steamer, the rollintensified that the German nation was lost on him. Perhaps he overcannot be treated with hope for the looked it, as just about that time he is not surprising that Bernstorff came be trusted again by Britain nor by the out of East Prussia. However, it isn't with the United States in his desperate to the hall-room on the second floor.

Canadians today are dying because first sneering estimate of the British long way towards bringing Germany Germany violated Belgium and sought forces. Had he seen the volunteers to her knees. to strike other nations in the back. fighting resolutely side by side with the They are dying so that little children regulars he would have taken an enmay not be pierced by bayonets. They tirely different view of that "uniformed are dying so that women may be safe crowd." Von Hindenberg's view is of and that aged men may not be made course that of the professional soldier, the targets for the bullets of their own who believes that it requires years of countrymen. They are dying so that training to build up a first-class fight-Armenian women may not have to ing man. That an army of raw rethrow their infants into streams to be cruits could be whipped into a magdrowned rather than to be slain with nificent fighting force in a few months' German sport, and to end the is ridiculous to imagine that a British will have to declare a blockade against most appalling, most unthinkable carnival of hell let loose on earth.

legions of the Fatherland. Thousands of Canadians will rise in their strength and righteousness within the next few days and demand a repeatedly records the triumphs of sword that they, too, may go forth to British volunteer armies. As somefight and to slay the slobbering, fanged, body has pointed out, the world's great cannibalistic beast that is fed upon fights because he wants to is equal and nurtured with a thousand poisons. to three who fight because they have

WAR AND POLITICS

T this critical period in the his- has proved gloriously that the "contory of the empire, when the temptible" and inexperienced British we feel in the courage and self- soldier is the equal of any of the condenial of our Canadian soldiers on the scription trained men engaged in this that comes to many bereaved families, directing the drives against the Brit- propriate. and the wearying anxiety of others who ish line. If this be true, Germany's wait with dread for news of death or pet, and most successful commander, suffering to their loved ones beyond the is due for an experience that will shock seas, it does seem criminal to talk of and jolt out of his system any rempolitical war at home. When all our nants of contempt he may feel for that thoughts should be given to the world "uniformed crowd." struggle in which Britain and her allies are engaged, when all our energies should be bent towards help for the empire and relief for those who suffer for the empire's sake, to ask the people to take up a bitter political ontest, and dissipate their strength and waste their money in elections would seem to be not only the height

Club of Brooklyn that almost hints at of folly, but most unpatriotic as well. Today it would seem that the duty of Canada and of Canadians is plain. The have more territory, so that every Gerempire needs all we can give. It needs man baby shall have as much land to thousands. The enemy has not reached as any baby of the world, even any the end of his resources. He has met Russian baby." with disappointments and losses. His power has been weakened, but he is still strong enough and brave enough when he declared that the only terms to fight. He still has men in reserve, and he still has money and provisions, peace treaty from the Fatherland were and still he is prepared to spend and be spent in the desire for victory. The war is not over. The passionate hate of Britain will inspire Germany

to still greater efforts. And the empire must meet the foe with equal strength and courage. An overwhelming force is necessary to win the battle for right and liberty. More men are required and more must go. Many have gone, but not enough. There are still young men, and men in the prime of life, who have no excuse for closing their ears to their country's call except their own indifference to their country's need or their own love of inglorious ease. A cloud of shame will rest over all the future life of the man

And for those who cannot go to the front the necessity to give and to work is as great as ever. Men must pay and women must sew and knit. There is no place in Canada for the shirker that stays at home, or the drone that

And in the midst of this pressing lemand for united service for the empire and for the Dominion, there are those who cry out for a general election, with all its bitterness, and squabbling, and divisions. Are there enough in subjection? Time alone will tell whether the forces that work for ain or Canada does not object. The ped, but unity or those that strive for dissension ports are open to them, and will conare the stronger. Few in the Liberal | tinue to be open to them. Canada alone

party are calling for a general elec- can accommodate the entire population tion, though they are the people who of the German Empire. should profit the most by it. They

country's affairs, because they believe

a change would be the better for us

that with all the faults and weaknesses

of the Government, a wide-spread

blame, and suffer the consequences.

lesson to those at home.

demonstration of the need of the hour.

THAT "UNIFORMED

time is something the Prussian believes

It is strange that Germany has not

DERNBURG WASTES

A speakers to make the world be-

the truth. "Germany," he says, "must

live on, and as much air to breathe,

Dernburg asserted that he spoke as

a member of the councils of Germany

on which the Allies could wrest a

First-Territorial expansion for Ger-

Fourth-Free cable communication.

So this is what Germany wants, and

Dernburg is making a series of

speeches in the United States in an

Prussianism. He will learn that he has

come to the wrong corner of the world.

People in America do not understand

the necessity of acquiring more terri-

tory by inciting world-wide slaughter,

and they do not want to understand

wants something from his neighbor

he should open business negotiations,

instead of starting in to exterminate

If the German people themselves

want more land they can find plenty

of it in America, and in other parts of

shoot down the land-owners and take

possession. America, in common with

Britain, objects to this sort of title

to property. Many Germans have

his neighbor's relatives.

They believe that when a man

it was for this Austria declared war

Second-Free seas.

Third-Neutralized channels.

Why should Germany wage warfare have nothing to lose and much to gain. for more territory? America does not But they are willing to submit to understand. It is the difference in Conservative rule during the war, viewpoint between the free citizen rather than see the Dominion split up and the serf to Kruppism. The war by a partisan contest. They are ready will not end on Dernburg's terms, but to accept the challenge if it comes, and on the terms of the Allies, which will will do their full share to place in their relieve the German people from their own leader's hands the control of the thralldom.

A COSTLY SHELL GAME.

seeking the contest. They believe that with all the faults and make the faults and mak political war would be worse insofar as it turns the energies of the people month there has been the bitterest from service in the empire's cause to fighting between the French and Gerservice for political parties. If that man forces around Mihiel, where Gen. evil comes it will be because the Joffre is endeavoring to drive a wedge Government brings it on for political through the enemy's lines. A French purposes. The responsibility will rest officer, describing the crisis of one and his colleagues, and whatever of particularly furious three-days' battle, to the Government they will bear the secure an important point rained 20,-000 shells on a wooded hill covering Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co. not more than 500 yards deep and about the same front. The "intensive" shelling of this corner of the battlefield THE glory of the Canadians' conduct cannot be overestimated, but those meant that every minute 225 shells were being dropped on the target, the of us who are at home must not too bombardment lasting a little less than two hours. Still another example of the enormous expenditure of ammunihas strength for many great drives and tion was shown in the terrific bombardthat it has fresh devices which, though ment of the German trenches before

barred by humane nations, it will use the storming of Neuve Chapelle. As there were 200 guns engaged in this Preparation for greater demands upon operation, which lasted longer than that the third, and, lastly, the young Aristhe manhood of this country is the mentioned by the French officer, the manhood of this country is the mentioned by the French officer, the Estella Faura from the fourth.

At length his labors were rewarded. It was striking seven as a corpulent amount of shells expended must have Estelle Faure, from the fourth. Those at the front will be best supbeen much greater than 20,000. In a Ducrocq himself, beaming a welcome ported by the knowledge that it is not single engagement of this war more engendered of the fifty odd dollars that

> As copper goes into the making of unable to stand this stupendous drain and of Leon, and, for as well as the Allies, as she cannot get

talk comes from Teutonic sources.

Dr. Dernburg asserts that Germany

der shall not become a nation-impossible. Therefore to a Prussian it Plagues follow war, and the new world volunteer army could whip the picked them.

The Germans who tackled that "uniformed crowd" got the surprise of their conflicts have shown that the man who lives. Evidently an uninformed crowd.

to. The fighting on the western front out as imperishable records of British

The Turkish journals refer to the Kaiser as His Islamic Majesty. "His at the second-story landing, battlefield is tempered with the sorrow war. It is said Von Hinderberg is Slambangic Majesty" would be more ap-

> Canadians' baptism of fire is recounters of the whole war, as the dis- the last cook's assistant, and in an is fully told, it will be of great charges same leit motif. and massed attacks and individual the street. dreamed of one short year ago for this the governess and a page, arrived FTER all the efforts of German land. The correspondents close to the breathlessly at the corner of Sixth front relate that the men from the humanly possible and that their fight- groups and discussed in loud tones the lieve that Great Britain started the war, along comes Dr. Barnhard Derning calibre has not been over-estimated

by their fondest admirers. WHAT THE CHIMNEY SANG. [Bret Harte.]

the chimney the night-wind sang. And chanted a melody no one knew And the Woman stopped, as her babe she tossed,

And thought of the one she had long since lost, And said, as her tear-drops back she wind in the chimney."

"I hate the Over the chimney the night-wind And chanted a melody no one knew;

And the Children said, as they closer 'Tis some witch that is cleaving the black night through, 'Tis a fairy trumpet that just then

And we fear the wind in the chimthe chimney the night-wind rault. One glance was sufficient. And chanted a melody no one knew,

And the Man, as he sat on his hearth Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear, and wages low. And I'll stop the leak in the chim-

Over the chimney the night-wind And chanted a melody no one knew, But the Poet listened and smiled,

Was Man and Woman and Child, all three.
And said, "It is God's own harmony, This wind we hear in the chimney.

[Exchange.] Two men were cycling past a prison the world. Their Prussian leaders wall. "I wonder where you would be if would teach them to come around and the prison had its due." remarked one. "Riding alone," replied the other.

[Exchange.] A judge remanding a criminal called

come to Canada to make their homes, plied, "Sir, I am not as big a scoundre honor"—here the culprit stop-finally added—"takes me to and to live as Canadians. Great Brit- as your honor "Put your words closer together,

Canadian Soldier "Knows No Fear'

SACRIFICE AND REWARD. [Montreal Mail.] But after the sacrifice comes the re- life's blood.

to follow the death knell of the ambi-[Peterboro Examiner.] to follow the death will of the amoi-"He knows not fear." This is the tion of the Hun will not, all of them, tribute of Sir John French to the Cana- be material. These will be incidental dian soldier, according to a letter re- The supreme reward will be the estabceived from an officer with one of the lishment of a world-wide idea of the base hospitals. The letter says that tremendous value of what the Allies General French has taken Canadians have fought for. Out of that result close to his heart because of the spirit they have shown. He believes they show and freedom which will not only sancremarkable intuition as to the plans of tify the memories of the Canadian their officers and a certain individuality heroes who have fallen in the good that makes them better soldiers than cause, but will compel the coming generations to revere the names of those brave and resolute men who have died in the supreme effort to preserve unsullied a birthright worthy of their

by calling up three numbers uncharged on the telephone. Two of the cham-bermaids had helped themselves to Ten Minutes With Mme. Ducrocq's private brand of cognac, and finally M. Ducrocq had tripped in his haste and utterly ruined a new pair of lavender trousers, to say nothing of causing an ugly bruise on his knee.

for the lost Aristide.

At intervals little choking

observed by Ducrocq.

"Aristide!" he ye

escaped him; nevertheless, he pressed

to his lips a hollow key from which,

It had all of its old fascination for

Aristide, so much so that they had

passed the maison before they were

come by joy. And then there came a

revulsion. His lavender trousers, his wife's cognac, the filet de sole Mor-

nay ranged themselves on the one

side and the famille Perrault's heb-

domadal fifty odd dollars on the other. The lavender trousers prevailed, and

he seized Aristide and shook him un-

shaking was a novel form of punishment and unrecognizable as such

deemed the affair a sort of greeting

picked up his beloved key from the

he said. "For two solid hours he ain't

And as he passed slowly down the

BABY AND BLOSSOM.

[Florida Times-Union.]

the whole world a-bowing

And birds singing sweet

And a thousand white petals

Down there at your feet,

And you there among them,

Fair maiden of two,

In homage to you.

Blossom and sunshine

And kisses so warm

And a necklace of 'ove

Is longing to peck

Is your fat, little arm.

And the bluebird above,

With his sharp, little beak

With your eyes that have caught

SOMEWHAT DISCONCERTED.

[Kansas City Journal.]

'Seems rather a queer compliment to

"A manufacturer wants to name a

CHANGING MOODS. [H. R. Fresion.]

And my bright dreams turn pale.

Sometime at end of day

My courage seems to fail;

Then all my aims look dull,

The things I meant to do,

The man I meant to be,

And in my eyes a light,

And on my lips a song.

How far away they seem!

Poor image of a dream!

Once more my will is strong;

THE DONKEY'S EARS

[Exchange.]

After a somewhat hilarious Christ-

mas Day a man sent his son, before it

was light, to go and harness the don

not take a light with him. It so hap-

very frosty, and an old cow had stray-

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av a lady," remarked the dainty act-

At your fat, little cheek.

As you sing and you coo

Heaven's prettiest blue.

"What's that?"

cigar after me.'

welcome, and forbearing to

The officer grinned broadly.

mat where it had fallen.

THE YOUNG ARISTIDE

the Short-Story

Writers

By Montague Glass. When the famille Perrault arrived at the Maison Ducrocq, a little flutter tele; for all the Perraults were either ran the length of the staid brownstone watering the bedrooms above stairs

At the head of the doorsteps stood

Avenue. In his right hand he held a leather tab which he consulted in comthe form of a new foul, suffocating as a spectacle we regard their courageparison with the numbers on sult of the famille Perrault's advent, to make no account of the extras for wine indeed, whose face bore traces of reand liquors. Cordially he grasped the ammunition of all kinds, Germany is hand of Perrault pere, of Alexandre, the young Aristide bodily in his arms and saluted him with two nurse's her supplies from America. On the kisses on either cheek, great smacks

The young Aristide received them tranquilly. This was an era of strange happenings, and he took this strange manufacturers all over the world. It ing water, and the elevated railway observance of any pledge. It can never was terribly busy keeping the Russians close to embroiling his Government Faure's skirt and followed her upstairs world. And the world must soon feel hard to believe that Neuve Chapelle, efforts to have an embargo placed on stoic calmness. If one's parents deemworld. And the world must soon reel hard to believe that Neuve Chapene, bound upon its honor to strike at the the battle for Hill No. 60, and the splenblackguardly runners of the gamut of did performance of the Canadians at Allies. It will be starvation of her Bardeaux and migrate, with uncle, Ypres have caused him to revise his guns, not her people, that will go a Bordeaux and migrate, with uncle, burly of New York, what could he, Aristide, do to prevent it?

Nevertheless he stifled a sigh for the playmates of his beloved Jardin des similar to the kisses of his previous Plantes and blew reflectively into a hollow key which he had found on the bureau. It made a melancholy sound, at once fascinating and in accord with It is significant that most of the peace his mood. He repeated it very softly lest Mile. Faure should hear. The street door stood partly open done narthen' but blow into that key.'

and a warm breeze filtered through the opening. Three minutes later the block toward Sixth Avenue he was Dr. Dernburg asserts that Germany opening. Three minutes in the crowd young Aristide mingled with the crowd that arose in the Maison Ducrocq.

Doc.

Doc.

"Aristide!" was the refrain, and session of his leather-tabbed key and not more than 'hree words of Eng- again "Aristide! Aristide!"

It was about this time that Mile. Faure came back to the salon, lured by Germany took the initiative in war, the music, and found the chamber but she will not be permitted to do so in empty, save for the young man at the piano. She rushed up to the performer and tapped him on the shoulder. "Pardon," she asked,

m'sieu seen a little boy?" M'sieu had seen a little boy, and was surprised upon wheeling around on the stool to note his absence. They both ran into the hall, and the open Nueve Chapelle, Hill 60, and Ypres stand street door was eloquent testimony to the manner of Aristide's departure. mademoiselle shrieked i "Aristide!"

throat-filling tones of hysteria. stantly the cry was taken up by Mme. Perrault, who appeared in a peignoir in hasty descent, three at a jump, and later in rapid crescendo by Leon and Alexandre.

In an instant the Maison Ducrocq, vealed as one of the most terrific en- from the page boy at the telephone to patches accumulate. When the story roar of confusing shouts with ever the "Aristide! Aristide!" they yelled, and tumbled pell-mell into fighting and routing of superior forces Bareheaded and in slippers, they ran

that will make a war literature un- east and west. Mme. Perrault, with Avenue just as an ambulance clanged noisily away. Simultaneously a throng Dominion did everything that was that had gathered melted into little accident which had brought the ambulance.

"Wot's de matter?" said the page to a newsboy "Now-dey just took him away in de amburelance," was the reply,

"Who?" the page ejaculated. "Aw, some kid wuz run over by truck. The page grew white. "Wot for lookin' kid wuz he?" he persisted.

"Aw, some little dago runt," said the newsboy, and the page seized mademoiselle's arm. "Shake it up," he cried, dragging

"Dey took him ter de hospital." Of the sentence she understood only one word, the baneful "hospital." Escorted by at least a thousand persons, they ran without stopping to the great red brick institution on Fifteenth street, and were ushered immediately

into the office. "Say, sonnie," the clerk murmured, "here's your mother." The injured boy raised himself on his elbow and looked up at Mme, Per-

sea water baths, running water in rooms; eleva-tor; superior table. Reduced early season rates. Coach at trains. A. E. WAGNER, proj "D'hell it is," he said witheringly. The clerk turned just in time catch Mme. Perrault as she sank fainting to the floor. Restoratives were applied and the little procession started back to the Maison Ducrocq with a faithful remnant of their late entourage clattering at their heels. One by one the staff of the maison returned to their labors. A stray cat

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ed into the stable and driven the don-Thinking the young man a

father called out:-"Jack! What are you doing?" "Why," replied Jack, "I can't get the collar over the donkey's head. ears are frozen."

THE OUTDOOR LIFE. [Washington Star.] "The doctor says I don't take enough

Travellers Guide

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

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m., 10:56 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

*6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 p.m., 10:56 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *6:53 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., *6:54 p.m., *6:5 BRIDGE AND TORONTO. p.m. Depart for the West—*5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 Depart—6:35 a.m., •11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., •8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m. Dinner that evening was a melancholy function in the Maison Ducrocq. Such of the special dishes devised for the

11:20 p.m. 6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. entertainment of the famille Perrault as had not suffered from the cook's 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. were wasted on the coarse palates of M. Ducrocq's ordinary clienwith their tears or scouring the city

Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m.. *10:45 a.m.. *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 The elder Perrault and his wife descended from the first cab, Leon ducended from the first cab, Leon ducenda

marked, daily, except Sunday, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m.,

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by the simple process of blowing into it, he produced a melancholy sound. It had all of its old fascination for 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and every 10:30 p.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and every PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Chatham, 7:30 a.m.
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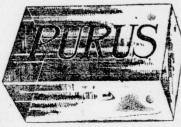
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key. The young man obeyed, but did pened that the night before had been Some men, sometimes, can board the flying street car or Resorts-Atlantic City, N.J.

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