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There died in Florence last March an Italian woman, Signor Marlo, who fought little woman woman, and "Mother Jarrethout," a heroine & eve Franco-German war, died bet year. She fougit & male uniform on the walls of Chateaudun, and at Ablis she too two prisoners.

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the Rockies and engaged in campaigns againthe Rockies and engages in campagns against the Indians.

A woman known as Frank Thompson carried messages through shot and shell at Fredericksburg disguised as an orderly. Her name did not aspire till twenty years after, when she obtained a pension and was admitted to the Grand Army of the Republic. A faithful spouse who refused to be parted from her husband was Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Capt. Reynolds, Company A. Eeventeenth Illinois Regiment. She rode at his gide, in male attire, through almost the entire campaign.

There was English Moll (Mary Ambree), who in 1584 headed 1,000 men'against the Prince of Parma and sustained an unequal combat with 3,000 Spaniards for seven hours, challenging any three Spaniards to try their powers against her single arm.

There was valiant "James Gray" (Hanna Snell), a bosler's daughter who fought in the war of the Spanish succession, received innumerable wounds, was pensioned by Queen Anne and at her death was buried with full military honors in the cemetery of Chelsea Hospital.

After any control of the cemetery v. Hospital.

There was hardy Mrs. Christian Davis, trooper of the Scots Grays, an Irish Amazon, who was wounded at Ramillies. And there was "Able Seaman" Rebecca Ann Johnstone, who fought and died on one of Nelson's shies.

shies. There was Mme. Drucourt, who valiantly There was Mme. Drucourt, who valiantly withstood the siege of Louisburg in Cape Breton (1753). Day and night she was to be found on the ramparts, cheering the soldiers and berself leading and firing the

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Ead Habits of Students,

(Toronto Star.)

Sermons are preached on the evils of overstudy. All nensensa. Very few people are injured by hard, regular mental work. The will is in trying to do in three months what ought to be done in ten. The mird tast that half the money spent by parents and by the Prevince in university education is wasted by a lot of university amusements and customs that are altogether out of place in a country where everyone must make the country where everyone must make

Negative Advantage at Least.

(Kansas City Journal.)
There is this in favor of the automobile. ever the line or shed its hair in your face on a windy day. WARNS THE LORDS.

Mr. Lloyd-George Says They Are Guilty

of "Intolerable Arrogance." There were thousands of women goldiers the French Revolution. After the fall of a Bastile a battalion of young women of up arms under the name of Amazons at rendered lyeoman service, says the index on Express. Jeanne Lacombe, comenne. forsook the stage for the field. There a Giguer saw four horses die under her battle. Other Amazons were pensioned Napoleon and one was decorated with Legion of Honor.

The "Intolerable Arrogance."

In the absence of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Lloyd George addressed a big meeting in the Sun Hall, Liverpool, on May 24th, in connection with the visit of the National Liberal Federation. The Government meant business, and not made a bad start. They had not made a bad start. They had introduced a few little bills—the Workmen's Compensation Trade Disputs, men's Compensation Trade Disputes, and the Education Bill—a little uncon-

The Aeribaidi, and "Mother Jarrethout," a heroine is the reason of the walls of Chateaudun, and at Ablis whe to two prisoners.

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ciaims to decide the late of this or that bill. (Cheors.)

It was not too early to begin to consider carefully, and calmly, before the hour of anger and real imagination came, what claim an assembly of this sort had to set itself up as a court of appeal in respect to the decision arrived at by the people. to the decision arrived at by the people.

There was a bill—the Education Bill—which would go up to the Lords by and by, and that was why he was talking about them now. No Cabinet every stander? 2 measure that & a care than the Government considered every item of this bill before the introduced it. The Government thought that they had met the just demands of the case.

Some Time in the Future.

(Judge.) (Judge.)

We see the serious-faced, high-browed little boy take his antisepticized, disinfected fire-cricker in his rubber-gloved hand, strike a satety match and apply the radium flame to the sparkless fuse. Then he lays the fire-cracker on the ground and steps back a foot or two and watches expectantly until the fire reaches the charge of smokless powder. The fire-cracker breaks apart silently, but the boy smiles almost gleefully. He is fancying what racket it would have made had it been one of the style that were favored in the days before noisoless fire-rackers were invented.

A BROAD STATEMENT.

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There was never a time when this heroic and eacrificing little woman flinched or hesitated in time of battic or on long marches. On the field after a conflict she would go about ministering to the sick and dying, and at last she became widely known as the Angel of the Regiment. Like Pauline Cushman, she eventually received a commission as Major in the army.

Mrs. Kady Brownell, a skilful sharpshooter, joined the ranks and served as a color bearer. Romantic Ellen Goodridge enlisted in her lover's company, and rode as a common soldier by his side right through the war. "Frank Henderson" of the Nineteenth Illinois was really a young girl who enlisted because she could not bear to be parted from her brother.

Mary Owens, of Danville, Pa., wanted to accompany her husband in the war and share with him his hardships and its victories. The brave little women fought at his side until he was killed. In the next battle she was severely wounded and had to be gent home, her discharge papers bearing the tribute: "A more faithful soldier never shouldered a musket." The civil war, of course, did not have a monopoly of women soldiers. There have been female warriors in all countries from Boadlees and Joson of Arc to the "Amazons of the Cossacks," who startled the world at Mukden. Among the hundreds of such examples a few of special interest may be sited.

There was English Moll (Mary Ambree), who in 1584 headed 1.000 mentagainst the (New York Mail.)

Future historians will be liftely to couple
Edward VII. with Henry V. as an example
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since he became monarch. More important
than these, however, is his latest edict that
the dinner hour shall be at 6.30 'clock."
Dinners are of more moment to mankind
than diplomacy. By declaring against the
late dinner hour the king is only reforming
a bad custom of his own making. London a bad custom of his own making. London dines to-day from 7.30 to 8.30 because "th princo's set" made earlier eating unfash lonable in the days gone by. Past error are now forgiven, however, as he comes to are now forgiven, however, as he comes to the aid of the art and digestion of the world.

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rom bad blood-with irritated or diseased skin you are ansemic—with cold hands and feet-palpitation—shortness of breath—

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A Philadelphia Story. A Philadelphia minister told a story recently of the conversation to a religious life of a worldly woman. "I used to be," said she, "foolish and vain. Worldly pleasures she. "foolish and vain. Worldly pleasures and fashions were my only thoughts. I was desperately fond of silks, jewellery, ribbons, laces, automobiles, etc. But my friends, I soon found that these worldly things were drazeing me down to perdition. So I gave all to my dear mother-in-law."

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diseases occur.

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Ans. Everett brown, of Markham, Ont., says: "Zam-Buk cured some bad bruises on my knee. I also find it excellent for chapped hands."

Mrs. Lizzie Gilmour, of Kingston, says: "I had an ulcerated leg, which became so bad that I could not wear a boot. The foot and ankle were swollen to nearly double their exists." boot. The foot and ankle were swollen to nearly double their ordinary size, and the pain was terrible. The ulcers spread in a ring all round the limb. Doctor's treatment brought no relief, and at one time it was thought only amputation could end the agony I suffered. Zam-Buk was brought to my notice, and I bought a few boxes. Each box gave me more ease and healed the ulcers. Today I am quite cured, the limb is sound, and whereas before I could not stand.

and whereas before I could not stand, now I can go up and down steps with case. I owe it all to Zam-Buk."

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"Push," the Wheelbarrow said;
The Pencil, sharp and to the point,
Made answer: "Don't be led." "Always keep cool," thus spoke the Ice;
"Stick to your task," the Glue;
"Be up to date," the Calendar;
The Compass said: "Be true."

"Do all you can to drive ahead,"
The Hammer's answer ran.
"Ever aspire to greater things,"
Such was the Nutmeg's plan.

"Wake up," the Alarm Clock then stuck in: The slang Barrel said: "To stave off failure, (W)hoop her up, But do not lost your head."

"Press on and strive," the Scal replied,
"To make a good impression."
The Window framed its answer thus:
"Take pains"—that closed the session.
—Boston Transcript

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with his feet. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Result of Wearing High Collars. That high collars tend to produce ner vous headaches among both men and wo-men is the most recent discovery of a well-known Viennese physician. Quite accidentally the doctor's attention was directed to the very high and very tight style of collar worn by a patient who was always complaining of head-aches and giddiness. The collar was laid aside, thus removing the compres sion of the neck, and the patient's head sion of the neek, and the patient's head-aches and giddiness disappeared. Sthuck by this result the doctor paid particular attention to the kind of collars worn by his "headache patients," and in very many instances the change to lower and casier fitting collars brought immediate relief. In the case of women wearing high, stiff neckbands it was found that together, healing the sortees on the skin, while going to the root of the trouble and cleansing the blood. Mira Ointment and Mira Tablets, each 50c. a box. Mira Blood Tonic, \$1.00 a bettle. At druggists—or from The Chemias Co of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Look But Do Not Touch.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) "Has your wife got your den fixed up yet?"
"Yes, and you ought to see it. It's the costest place in the whole house."
"I suppose you find great comfort in it, don't you?"
"Oh. she won't let me go in it. It's merely to look at" LORD OF LACE AND RIBBON.

Man Dressmaker of Paris a Marvel a a Magnate.

The dressmaker is a slim young man with a long nose and big, winsome eyes. Wearing a grey frock and patent leather shoes—corseted and powdered and perfumed—he is more than a man; he is a dressmaker. He is saturated with dandwism. It is not of an affansive kind. dyism. It is not of an offensive kind. His manners are a strange mixture of humility and insolence, for he is at once a salesman and an artist. And he talks, talks, talks—bending his slim body into polite curves—gesticulating with his thin white hands—rolling his eyes in their painted orbits, and while he fumbles

silks and velvets and satins and lace and The mere man who comes into a dress maker's shop of an afternoon—in Paris no one goes to the dressmaker's save only in the afternoon—begins by sneer-ing at this fantastic creature. That mood does not last long. Contempt gives way to admiration. There is something marvellous in the way this lord of lace and ribon deminates the women—the royal highness as well as the spoiled

He is charming, he is frivolous. Then of a sudden his face darkens; he becomes serious; he stares at her royal highness, studying her form from head to foot; he smites his brow and cries despairingly: "No! no! I can't see you in that gown to-day!"

> Cheap German Labor. (New York Journal of Commerce.)

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But there has probably been no more potent factor than the difference in labor conditions. Labor is cheaper in Germany and more amenable to discipline. Labor unions in England and Wales have established classes among workmen, and by their restrictions have created a permanent grade of the unemployed which is presenting a perplexing problem to the Government. By limiting apprienticeships, restricting production per man, and forcing higher wages and shorter hours in favored occupations, they have done much to retard the progress of the country. Germany has been free from this trammel.

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Criticism Beginning to Pall.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) There is a world of wisdom in Disraeli's There is a world of wisdom in Disraell's biting remark, "You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art?" By the same token we are being surfeited with essays on ethics and finance by people who have themselves been neither honest nor prosperous. This sort of criticism is beginning to be appraised at its true value and we shall soon see the mere iconoclast relegated to the obscurity from which he should never be suffered to emerge.

Recognized the Symptoms. (Houston, Tex., Post.) "I presume you spend all you make?"
"No; I don't spend a tenth of it."
"Then you must here a nice little balance the hear?"

Nope not a cent.'
Shake, old chap I'm married myself."

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To Account for Strange Dreams I think very often our dreams are a jumble of ideas that we have inherited, and that dreaming is largely a kind of free play of what I have called ances-

ral memory.

We dream of things which we have A Good Salary never experienced in our waking mom-ents. I remember a very realistic dream. It was a battle, and I was in a regiment To ladies and gentlemen; pernament position; rapid advancement; salary and expenses; genteel, desirable business; experience unnecessary; full instructions given. Write THE J. L. NICHOLS CO., LIMITED, TORONTO. (Mention this paper.) of cavalry that received an order to charge. The whole scene is vividly before me as I write, and were I an artist I could sketch the face of a man who FARMS FOR SALE. rode by my side. I can feel the throb of cagerness the thudding of the horses hoofs in the mad rush as we quickened

our pace to get to closer quarters with hose we were pursuing.
Suddenly the squardon of men in front opened, wheeling off to the right and left, and we were looking into the iron throats of a masked battery. They opened fire upon us—a moment after the ear splitting thunder, and I was in a hell of smoke, dust, blood, and metal; every piece seemed to sing a war chant of its own. Then I awoke and I was shouting "God! I never knew it was anything alike this." Here surely is something awar. this." Here surely it something experienced by an ancestor which has descended from generation to generation and taken its place in my collection of impressions.—From the Nineteenth Con-

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So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
When the crowd came across it,
It never once lost it,
Till it grew long and wide.

From a very small lie, sir It grew deep and high, sir, Till it reached to the sky, sir, Anr frightened the moon; For she hid her sweet face, sir, In a vell of cloud-lace, sir, At the dreadful disgrace, sir, That happened at noon.

This lie brought for others,
Dark-eisters and brothers,
And fathers and mothers—
A terrible crew,
An while headlong they hurried,
The people they flurried,
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do.

And so, evil-boded, This monstrous lie gonded, Till at last it exploded, Illi at last it exploded,
In smoke and in shame;
While from mud and from mire s
The tieses flew higher,
And Lin the sad liar,
And killed his good name,
—Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Toronto's Calamity, (Globe.)

It is useless to cry for the impossible either to the City Council or the philanthropic investor. Men of enterprise are not building homes because it no longer pays. This is another way of saying that our growth has reached the point at which the ordinary productive marker case.

eached the point at which the ordinary pro-uctive worker can no longer afford a home. Sunlight Soap to sector than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directi

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country, though. Where else on the Great country, though. Where else on the face of the globe would you find Coroner Acritelli investigating the case of Aram Tashijam, charged with chopping up his brother, Markhar Tashijam, the prisoner being ably represented by Harold Spielberg. Were it not that Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physicians, testified in the case nobody would ever know it happened in New York. ISSUE NO. 45, 1906.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Offers Prima Facie Evidence.

Judge—You mean to say that you base your demand for divorce on the allegation that your wife can't cook a decent meal? That's no ground for divorce.

Plaintiff—Your honor, would you mind coming around and taking dinner with us some day?

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