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Belgium. Some 15,000 villages have native Canadians sent to the front. bottom since the war began. This, of been burnt or damaged in Russian These are but trifles compared with course, records only those which the Poland alone, according to Sienkiewicz, what our allies in Europe are paying. admiralty knows definitely to have the celebrated author. Children are We shall have to go down into our been sunk. But all told, it is quite starving by thousands, with their agon- pockets deeper than we have gone, and likely that at least a dozen of the ized mothers. All the grain, over 1,000,- may think ourselves most fortunate if Kaiser's under-the-sea terrors have 000 horses and 2,000,000 cattle have been that is all we have to pay for the freecarried off from Russian Poland, while dom we enjoy as part of Britain, and struction that accidents are necessar-Austrian Poland or Galicia has suffered which we would lose if Britain and ily numerous. In the tempestuous to about an equal extent by Russian France should fail. And now, in our North Sea some of the submarines sent commandeering. A million Austrian giving, let us remember France. Poles are destitute refugees wandering

In some ways, Poland is worse off navy. It is kept for service, and when doubt some of the craft have been than Belgium, much of it having been a blaze, large or small, breaks out it lost through them. traversed several times to and fro by has been found efficient. Britain's navy even so, an appeal is made for wider sister or mother community if neces- only animals to be used.

## THE WAY TO HELP.

cently declared that the United States burned her fingers once with militarwould have a large influence when it istic firebugs, and also joined the fire came to naming the terms of peace. protection school. Was it a coincidence that a few days Servia simply had to set her prairies later Sir Edward Grey, in the British burning to keep back the Austrian in-Commons, made the statement that cendiarism. Belgium-a thing of beauty no suggestions were wanted from neu- in the path of flame-was swept over, frals as to preventing the further but must rise again. devastation of Belgium unless they Britain has been watchful with her were prepared to help throw the Ger- volunteer fire-fighters. When the inmans out? There is no chance of misunderstanding the words of the British Foreign Secretary. He makes it quite with which they were confronted made ties guilty of that boot scandal are with which they were confronted made to singling the makes it quite with which they were confronted made to singling to English-speaking people altered to the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that will be taken in musical culture. One reacts on the interest that clear that only those who have set them confine their efforts pretty largely located the authorities their hands to the task of breaking to burning defenceless homes on land. boots to them." Prussian militarism and "kultur" will To carry the figure of speech through, arrange the final settlement. The neu- Germany set fire to herself and others is being devastated, criticizing and sug- surance. But in this case, Britain takes danelles would have greatly tickled gesting, cannot expect to have a say as over the insurance company's rights. to what will be done with the Huns. And she will insure world peace in the making stupendous sacrifices to see that Belgium is restored and Germany—may go to bed knowing that punished. Those who are standing an organization that puts out fires not Those who are standing an organization that puts out fires, not aside will not be permitted to do any starts them, is on the job.

dictating as to terms of peace. There is a sting to Sir Edward Grey's THE WORKINGMEN OBJECT on neutrals. Now is the time for them | Lat Liverpool or on the Clyde, are the ability to put these facts to good in and help. Now is the time blamed for want of patriotism, and with use. Sometimes it is better not to when they can be of the greatest as- some reason. At the same time, they know a fact than to know it. sistance to Belgium. The quickest and also have a case. They ask why should tions to prevent the further dev- to raise prices ad libitum, while the shore of Troy. Achilles, leaning on his astation of Belgium is to line up laboring people must make sacrifices. spear, will be discussing the strategy periscope which the Germans put up his war lords would lay down their necessities of life, some of which, such Allies. Ulysses, the cunning, will be moment the top part of the periscope did not let go, however, and when we have the control of the periscope did not let go, however, and when we have the control of the periscope did not let go, however, and when we arms at once. Today Belgium is a ter- as flour and bread, have become much whispering some new dodge into British protruded it was snot at, and the Germans carrying a headless German, he re- tifying spectacle, but the Germans dearer since the beginning of the war. ears. Greek and Trojan will be down this game going until the Germans dearer since the beginning of the war. haven't yet by any means wreaked their On the other hand, the Prime Minister on the Teuto-Turk barbarians. worst on it. One way to prevent this has expressed the hope that Labor is for the neutrals to lend a hand at members will use their efforts to secure of "put up or shut up."

## THE BURDEN OF FRANCE. There is need of self-sacrifice on all

the distresses that have been caused war rates out of proportion to their The aid they gave to the purse. nospital service in England; the money raised to provide comforts for our soldiers; the clothing and food that has been sent to Belgium, and the subscriptions that swelled the Patriotic through the present war. This is, how-Fund for local necessities, all together ever, not the outlook of many of the dently the dog mistook you for me." well represent the generous disposition Jews in America themselves. A lecof our people, which will last till the turer not long ago in this city, speaking war is over, and after,

But while the objects which have re- lecture, he would make no predictions, ceived aid have been those most appar- but "watch the Jews." ent. we must not forget that there are others in dire distress of whom we have would like to see the distinguishing heard little. The distress of Belgium, characteristics of the Jews lost. It has especially, has been amply reported, and has appealed to our sympathy. But we have not heard so much about our chief as large as Belgium itself, has been the has been so recognized. They reason theatre of war. Contending armies have camped on its fields and destroyed its towns. Three million women and childisease; while their bread winners, such passions; fed with the same food, hurt of them as are still alive, are fighting

With a calm courage that must winter and summer, as a Christian is? awaken the admiration of all, the people If you prick us, do we not bleed; if you of that nation fight on and suffer, asking no help from any. Because they have been silent, that does not make their suffering less, nor excuse us from would be the better for having some And even David Copperfield giving our mite for their relief. Briton Jewish blood in his veins. But they have and Frenchman fight side by side in been separated, set apart and looked defence of the same just cause, French upon as a peculiar people. They have blood is being shed to protect Britain themselves accepted the situation, but That he awakened souls as dull and her dominions from the foe whose the present-day Jew does not like it. greatest ambition seems to be the de- He would like to have the Jews in their But others sadly turn away struction of our Empire, and whose religion looked upon as merely anbitterest hate is expended on our own other denomination, similar to the The world is full of oddities,

the sacrifices France is making for us social life done away with, and to have How can they live, when Wisdom's as well as for herself. It is true she Jews and Gentiles in every respect live has not been ravaged through all her upon an equality. Ratbi Hirsch, of They constantly defy?

territory as Belgium has. But all her Chicago, probably the most eloquent able-bodied men have been drafted into rabbi in America, said that he, and the army, while thousands of ours walk many clergymen in Chicago, were close our streets in pursuit of their peaceful friends, and in the discussion of their occupations. Few of our people have joint views, he had been asked why he suffered any bereavement, while thou- did not join one of the denominations, sands of French families are mourning because there was so little between for their dead. It is true our people them on which they did not agree. have done well for others; cannot we The restoration of the Jews to Jerudo a little for France? It is not so salem is not attractive to the Jews much the amount we may give; it is of this class. They see in it further the fact that we give something. For and more complete isolation. They that will show our good-will and sym- would be gathered to one place and, pathy for our ally. Of all sections of consequently, the separation would be the British Empire, Canada is most complete. Their idea is to retain their nearly allied to France, for nearly a own religion, but only in the same quarter of our population is of French way that all denominations do, and in

FIRE PROTECTION.

they are very naughty.

JEWISH EQUALITY.

been claimed that they are a peculiar

people. They claim this is not so, but

blame the Jews of the past because it I

lock when he said: "I am a Jew; hath

not a Jew eyes; hath not a Jew hands,

organs, dimensions, senses, affections,

means, warmed and cooled by the same

The great Bismarck said any man

us. do we not die?

descent. We, at least, cannot afford the realm of citizenship and in social to disregard the sufferings of the life have no distinction whatever. If Bismarck's view is the correct one, that women and children of France. We understand that a movement in any man would be the better for havthis direction has commenced in To- ing some Jewish blood in his veins, this ronto, under the control of an organiza- advanced view of many Jews would tion-Secours Nationale-composed of tend to the betterment of the people, responsible people. We may not be whether by more intermarriages or by able to help it very much; there is no more social intercourse, and by the aboexcuse for not doing a little. We are lition of all distinctions. getting through this war with comparatively little sacrifice. An increase

### SUBMARINE LOSSES.

POLAND NEXT?

in our tax bill; an advance in the cost in our tax bill; an advance in the cost of living; a greater demand for charitgreat a sufferer from the war as able contributions; a few thousand many's submarines have gone to the out to prey on warships and merchantmen must have foundered with their crews. Imperfect working of the elab-000,000 inhabiting Russian Poland, 4.000,000, says Sienkiewicz, are facing every city, town and village maintains may be likened to the British ards of submarine warfare, and no

organization at work on Polish relief, community has its own equipment When she has starved the Belgian peoand, of course, Russia, with its vast ready to use close at home, manned by ple she will be skinning them next in supplies of wheat, is close at hand. But, its own citizens, and at the call of a the literal sense. Non-Germans are

and New York to present the case of for incendiary fires. Germany encour-France had to have experienced men not this much palliation of the Hun's THE pro-German New York Ameriwho could start a "back-fire" if the behavior towards Belgium. It is the calculated barbarity not of supersti-

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Pretty soon it will be the turnkey for Turkey.

What has become of the "paper blockade"?

again in Mexico.

hammering a path through the Dar-

sorting and cataloguing facts, but she some very poor attempts at voice comwords that it is hoped will not be lost THE workingmen who went on strike has shown herself woefully lacking in bination by would-be composers. Let

ost direct way for the neutral na- shipowners and coalowners be allowed be hanging about the Dardanelles, the "At La Bassee a favorite amusement Kents, Germany. Before such a They suggest that the Government of the struggle with Hector, both over the parapet of their trenches to wounded German to safety, when a ombination as that the Kaiser and should fix maximum prices for various friends at last, in sympathy with the

[Houston Post.] once to throw Germany out. It's a case a temporary importation of workmen We never thought there was much sense In seeking the South Pole; from abroad, and if Englishmen strike But, believe us, the Johnny Bull Who's headed for that goal THE PEOPLE of London have consides, and not merely among those who sides, and not merely among those who To bike for it, by ting! tributed liberally towards relieving toil with their hands and pay taxes and If war keeps on he'll show good sense house. If he climbs up the thing.

REMARKABLE PEOPLE. [Toronto News.] of coming events, said, in closing his The world is full of oddities Of people who evoke a sigh, Strange specimens of human kind Who flout the views of such as I.

There are many Jews in America who How can they live, when Wisdom's

They constantly defy? know that my Philosophy Is strong and sound in wind and have an ever-green respect For Cromwell, Hampden Pym.

But others swear by Charles First. And find a saint in him. know that Shakespeare wrote the

Plays, And acted in them every night, same diseases, healed by the same But others say that Bacon was The man of mastery and might, How can they be so dull and dead, So heedless of the light?

argue and convince myself That Dickens was a very king, let others say his finest book Is but a mean and paltry thing. Into the ruck they fling.

know that Wesley was a Prince, A lighthouse set amid the rocks; And sodden as an ancient ox,

Our honor demands that we recognize the would like to have the barrier in Strange specimens of human kind, who flout the views of such as l

# DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Fighting in the snow. Find another soldier. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE,-Left side down under aeroplane

# Music and Musicians

"The many rend the skies with loud applause; So Love was crown'd, but Music won the cause."

Competition in the Musical Profession. me explain a little further. Suppose the ined."—Pte. R. Hatto, 2nd Royal Bucks The coming to town of a new man tune the woman sings begins on Mid-Regiment. of known musical ability often creates die C. She produces a tone approxima--fearful feelings in the minds of the pro- ting 264 vibrations per second—the man fessional man already established. It starting the same tune would sing a is felt that the newcomer will encroach note one full octave lower, or a tone of upon his circle of pupils, or challenge 132 vibrations. If the tune is whistled corporal, who was always up to some for the position of pre-eminence it will begin on a note two octaves kind of trick. Once he got a round far as occupied by the Germans, have been stripped and skinned. There is an object that every sensible been stripped and skinned. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. There is an overwhelm of the community for some time. experience. In the past many new

men have come and established themif he has done good, conscientious work, and writer on musical subjects. He is a chicken ran 40 yards in front of our selves in lucrative positions, and yet, his teaching and other duties have also a bitter critic. On one occasion he also a bitter critic. On one occasion he also a bitter critic. On one occasion he at it, but failed to hit it. I am easily the finds that his own work does that Paderewski is soon to visit London and New York to present the case of the long that Paderewski is soon to visit London and New York to present the case of the long that Paderewski is soon to visit London to mis surnot suner one wint, and comes to the members had been previously adver-conclusion that the new man can't be tised as being all picked musicians. Eldoing much. In this he is wrong, too. son was not much struck with the per- bira in. Our cook could never have the powder magazines of militarism. for the conquered foe. But there is for the conquered foe. But there is for the conquered foe acertain respect doing much. In this he is wrong, too. Soil was not intenstitute with a street with the said was that if learned cooking, for the powder magazines of militarism. field of labor for himself. If he is a these were picked musicians, they must came to eat the bird we found that he man of worth he has aroused a fresh have been picked before they were ripe. had boiled it without taking out the interest in music, which, by its con-

tagion, has spread itself throughout tagion, has spread itself throughout the musical community, of which he has made himself a part. This in turn dog with classical tastes. If you as redounds to the benefit of every single much as mentioned music to him he mewcomer brought along with him a person engaged in the musical pro-insisted on nothing but Bach. (I'm couple of bottles of Bass, and in our fession, and instead of the work get-afraid the Editor will throw me off the ting less, it becomes larger. Every new staff for this, but I'll promise never man of ability should be welcomed with to do it again.) open arms. The mere fact of his coming is evidence of the fact that the town is musical enough to attract him. town is musical enough to attract him.

If the community is dead, no men of should be addressed "Musical Editor, It's almost time peace broke out ability will come to stay in it; the more London Advertiser," and must be brief good men that establish themselves the and to the point. They must also be livelier the interest that will be taken of general musical interest.

> Relative Pitch of the Male Voice, the Female Voice and the Whistle, If you strike Middle C on the piano and ask a man to sing it, then a woman, and afterwards one of them to whistle tirely different notes. generally understood by the musical layman, and often not sufficiently real-

Answers to Correspondents.

Thanks for your inquiry; it furnishes ber. me with an excellent text for what I hope may prove an interesting chat. I corner of Dundas and Ri shall take this up in Wednesday's issue. d afterwards one of them to small take this up it will answer briefly the result will likely be three entry different notes. Or supposing by saying that I consider Bispham aby saying that I consider Bispham aby yourself to be a tenor singer, and you great singer, but that I most emphatising the tune of the National Anthem, then ask your sister, who is a soprano, then ask your sister, who is a soprano, tention that all songs should be sung

Willgoose ized by the professional, as witness

## The Humor of the Trenches

[London Weekly Dispatch.]

bean, the time I was there. I never saw one though they were on in the flesh."-Pte. Archibald Back-

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. "Just before I left the front there was a yarn going the rounds about an [Washington Star.] was a yarn going the rounds about an "What got me in bad," said the captured burglar, "was the confounded pet in his regiment had been told by the colonel that if every man that England as soon as I put my foot on the stair." sent over shot three Germans we could "Too bad," replied Mr. Meekton. "Evi- all go home, as there would be Germans left. Now Paddy took the speech very much to heart, and, night after night, insisted on going on sniping duty in order to get his three Germans. After five nights he succeeded in killing three of the enemy, and then limbed out of the trenches, saying he was going home, as he had "done in his three. The officer, to his dismay, stopped him and asked him where he was going, dying with laughter, when told him he thought he had

earned his return passage to England.

The colonel's reply was: 'Go back, man,

and help Murphy to get his three."

Corp. Arthur Cottrill, Royal West

once. Today Belgium is a ter- as flour and bread, have become much whispering some new dodge into British protruded it was shot at, and we kept shouted to him what was the good of whispering some new dodge into British protruded it was shot at, and we kept shouted to him what was the good of moment the top part of the pensode and move kept protruded it was shot at, and we kept shoulded to him what was the good of carrying a headless German, he replied, You can never believe these German liars; he told me he was only wounded in the leg.' By the way, our fellows when attacking would go on smoking like billy-ho. It was quite a sandbag on the top of the pressing of the pressing a hill to sink down and take cover, in a hill to sink down and take cover, stanley. Sind a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. a sandbag on the top of the trenches. common thing for them while climba sandbag on the top of the pres- ing a hill to sink down and take cover, ence of the Germans that I got all and smoke their pipes as peacefully as Heath. We thought no more of killing Germans than we thought of eating ou

LO. THE POOR INDIAN "The Indians were the most artful

beggars imaginable, for getting cigarettes. Whenever they saw us they gestures indicating that would like a smoke, and often when we had given them all we had we would find they had as many as 30 or in their shirts. A favorite joke was o ask our mates if they had any cigarettes for the poor Indians."-Corp. . S. Warren, Army Service Corps,

LIKED WATCHING THE SHELLS. "There was one fellow with us in the trenches who took a particular delight in watching for the German He made himself their official recorder. We would be just squatting

out, Look out, boys, here is another souvenir, and we would all prepare to duck. He himself never shifted and remained waiting for the next. He had all sorts of jocular names for them. ome he called 'wizzlers," because of the noise they made; athers that didn't go off he called 'duds.' As soon as he heard them coming a favorite expression of his was, 'Boys, the show is now about to begin."-Pte. F. F. Kemp, 1st Bedfordshire Regiment. THE TALE OF A PIG.

"One night in October we were in ur trenches when ten yards away we aw a pig. The Germans were trying bring him down, and you can tell what rotten shots they are, for they didn't hit him once. But I decided to have a go, and brought him down after three shots. He was the toughest pig I ever shot, and my mates kept imploring me to turn the Maxim gun on him. We dragged the pig into our trench and cut him up with his skin on, I got the loin and the foreleg, and believe I fared worse than any of them. The way we cut him up with bayonets and jackknives was a cooked the pig over the camp fire after a stew of bully beef. The table illumcarrying him three miles to the rear, inations consisted of a piece of rifle and I can tell you the pork crackling rag dipped in the oil of the sardine tin was about the daintiest dish, I ever tasted."-Trooper C. Flint, 1st Life Pte. -Guards.

## A SPOILED BREAKFAST.

"Three weeks ago we were in the trenches cooking a dainty breakfast of when I asked for them that my numbacon over the trench brazier. Our or- erals and badges had gone, too. Before dinary trench had been flooded and we I came away, however, I found that a.m., were behind a parapet. Our pan was the lid of a saucepan Just when the they had enough at the hospital to a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m. fat was nicely fizzling the Germans turned the Maxim gun on us, and breakfast.' The fact that he might be hit seemed to be the last idea he had. 1st Herts. When the firing was finshed we returned to our breakfast and ate it The combination of bacon and clay was more palatable than we had imag-

## THE SPOILED CHICKEN.

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We, who have dreamed so cosily Beside the dying firelight there, Were really off Spring's olden way, With hints of blossoms everywhere.

I gathered frail hepaticas,

Down on a little woodland knoll, And you in lazy loveliness Took rare communion with your soul, You pointed out the dogwood bloom, The beech's trembling lace-like leaves,

And I went searching buttercups,

And neither of us smiled at all, That while the firelight burned so low, We two had dreamed down Springtime ways While March winds flurried flakes of snow!

With foolish faith that just believes

AMY E. CAMPBELL.