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A DOUBTFUL EXPERIMENT. LL people will be disposed to agree with the theory that men who are temporarily absent from home on centuries: their country's business, whether in the performance of civil or military duties, should be given opportunity to vote at elections. And not simply for Dominion elections, but provincial and municipal as well. The only question is: Can a practicable scheme be devised for this purpose? Many things are quite proper in theory: but the difficulty is to carry them into practice. Viewed from this standpoint, how does the Government measure to allow soldiers to vote mee

the legitimate requirements? Certain conditions and limitations should be taken for granted. The franchise should be the same: the same care should be taken to secure an honest vote: the ballot should be as well safeguarded, and the punishment for offenses should be as severe, and as thoroughly inflicted. This is not to say that all these conditions are perfectly secured at elections under ordinary circumstances, but they should be as well secured in the army vote as in the civilian vote; in the camp as well as in the constituency. Can that be done?

In the first place, as we understand the measure, the franchise is not necessarily the same. We require of the civilian voting at home that he shall be a British subject, 21 years of age, and resident for a certain length o time in the locality where he proposes to vote. It would appear that under the proposed act every soldier will have the vote, irrespective of any of these qualifications.

The ballot cannot be in any way safeguarded. The voter hands his paper in an envelope to his commanding ment office in London; from there it goes to a Government official in Ottawa. and he sends it to the returning officer drug scandals and horse scandals and in the constitutency where it is to be boot scandals. The grafters were

complaint. The proportion of Liberals enormous profits. in the ranks is fully equal to that of The Government kept the war conmust be left to the discretion of the verware. interested. One who is strongly parti- shamed. san-whether Liberal or Conservativewin take special pains to get out all the vote on his own side.

MR. McCOIG'S GOOD SHOOTING.

HE Liberal member for West

cessful in having brought into the brought out before the public accounts court of public opinion the scandal in committee regarding army contracts dilapidated herd of horses for military lating to the horse deals in Nova cars and street cars. Only for the daring escape from the Germans, whose use by the Conservative member for Scotia. Buying horses for the men watchfulness of a soldier last night a prisoner he was for an hour or more. Kings, N. S., Mr. A. Dewitt Foster, who were to go to the front seems to young life would have been ground out vative whip, Mr. W. P. McKay. These Reckless expenditure of public money men bought a horse for the Govern- at Ottawa has become so common a ment that had been rejected for ser- matter that perhaps the horse buyers vice at the time of the South African thought themselves justified in looking war, another that was traded for a upon the expenditure of a mere \$80,000 drake and two ducks, and, in fact, all as a joke. One would have thought, the aged culls that low-down horse however, that these men selected by a hacksters cared to bring to the buyers. Government which rode into power in They were the men who staged what a flag-decked chariot, would have been has probably proved to be Canada's anxious to make at least a show of sorriest comedy, and when Mr. Mc- patriotism. Here, however, is the re-Coig sought to have the matter taken markable way in which Government up by the Government early in March money was squandered, as told by the he was squelched through the influ- farmers who sold the horses: ence of those concerned, and called a A. Dewitt Foster, Conservative

have this tragedy of the lame, the halt them the secretary to the Government and the blind made known to the Whip. The secretary visited the fall "Mr. Foster had only assisted the surgeon, who was engaged to pass on buying, and endeavored as far as pos- the horses.

come with stunning force.

for endeavoring to reveal something of latter had been traded for three ducks the rottenness of this most brazen by a previous owner. transaction. When those guilty of One man offered a good six-year-old, the seats they held as paragons of so he "telephoned for the old mare," virtue these Conservative papers will which he had intended shooting. "The be forced to the admission that when old mare" was promptly bought. "Archie" McCoig is called "a sniper" A horse which had been rejected as he is so called because he gets the too old at the time of the South Afri-"snipes." Sniping for birds of the can war in 1900, was quickly purchased Foster-McKay type is highly honor- by the Government representatives. able and highly profitable for the Another horse "with a cough" brought country. More power to the kind of \$170 of the people's money. 'sniping" performed by so able a The man with the records disapmarksman as the brilliant young mem- peared, but the men who made the ber for West Kent. His virility and purchases are still on the job, waving effective fighting for right are credit- the flag. able alike to his party, to himself and to the splendid Western Ontario constituency that elected him, because THE ugly incident of the raid into they knew what kind of man he was.

A SMASHING SENTENCE.

THE Outlook, of New York, always talks like a stout defender of the faith when it comes to the brutalities practised by land and sea in this war, and the following extract from an article headed "Assassination-Not War." dealing with the sinking of the Falaba, is probably as strong an arraignment as has been written by the pen of man in

When this present European war is over, English, French, Russians. Germans, Servians, Belgians, will have added to their richest possessions new treasures-records heroism, of chivalry, of noble devotion, of complete sacrifice. this deed of shame will also be remembered, and it will overshadow the deeds of many German heroes. That is the worst thing about it. The German submarine commander and his governmental superiors that brought about this thing were traducers of the German name, and committed an irreparable wrong against every high-minded and chivalrous German. The men who were responsible for this foul deed robbed Germany of something precious and more necessary to the empire's existence than hosts of soldiers, or mints of money, or tr asuries of art. They robbed Germany of a great share of her spiritual and moral resources. navy's strength is to be found not nerely in its guns and ships of war. but in the spirit and hearts of its men. One reason for Great Britain's naval power is to be found in Great Britain's naval traditions. many has now imbedded in her own naval traditions assassination. any German naval officer hereafter is tempted to be proud of his calling, his pride will be tempered by the ory of what happened to the

NOT BURGLAR PROOF. W HEN a Government wins to the

Falaba.

rule of Canada that Government assumes responsibility for the country's financial safety

been burglar-proof and whether or not More power to such "sniping." the Government left the door open, the burglars gained entrance, with some assistance from the inside. The reports of the "hauls" made fill the one peril the average man misses. press each day

As a result Canada is nauseated with buzzing about at a time when the ccidents may easily occur—to put it general mass of Conservative and Germany that pretty soon they will be fighting the French claim a fine gain Liberal opinion refused to believe that kept in the safe instead of the pantry. men were base enough to profit diselection were conducted fairly, the honestly in the name of patriotism. Liberal party would have no cause for And they had their way and got their ers his "beat" like a man, despite the but it is steady and continuous and

the Conservatives. And the men who tracts as a private affair. There were have been tramping around in rotten 5,000 names on the patronage list, and boots, no matter what their politics, among these were traitors, who sold will not be any too favorably inclined to their honor for a few pieces of silver. the Government, But the circumstances The Government took these specially are not such as to justify any bright favored beneath its wing and singled hopes. There can be no special day them out for a place at the feast, a offence for parents to allow their small set for the voting; that will have to feast at which not a few were suc-children without a guardian on trafficdepend on conditions at the front; and cessful in getting away with the sil-

officers. And how far these latter may And the tremendous shame is that a Mr. Jess Willard, world's champion interest themselves in the voting will blundering cabinet condones the ofbe another question. Some of them fences and an instructed press defends there is nothing to equal sunshine and will be indifferent, and the voting them. The one chance of the Gov- fresh air as a builder of bone, muscle gian commander at Liege, Gen. Leman beside the psalm called "oor Psalm," season may pass by without a con-ernment to save itself was to punish and brain. venient opportunity for the gathering of every guilty person; instead of that the ballot. Others may be too much the "maggots in public life" go un-

THE HORSE SCANDAL.

WHEN a man disappears with Gov- have been the style. sure sign that the patronage list has Italians neutral so long that it is an the sight" exclaimed "Well, if that is stuff; I won't fall for it. been working overtime. So when one achievement even should Italy go to war so two eyes seem almost a luxury. THE Liberal member for West Keever, a friend of the secretary to the Chief Government Whip at Ottawa, only real statesman Germany posmen of such great soul.

It appears a hopeless task to attempt to the conquest of nations that produce men of such great soul. comporarily in the cool shades of Op- neglected to leave his address behind sesses. him when he had been intrusted with more than one splendid service. He the care of the records of the remount Von Hindenberg runs his campaign was successful in securing concessions purchases in the Annapolis Valley, it far from the front, signalling his orders had all producers out-distanced when for the farmers of the country on was a safe assumption that Keever or by means of an elaborate system of he secured from Madame Sarah Bern- some more butter. ditching machinery, which now comes the secretary to the Government Whip push buttons. If he is sent to face hardt the pledge of her support to an into the country free, thanks to his or some other interested party had a the British he may find that he cannot entertairment to be given in Paris with determined and finally-recognized ef- good and sufficient reason-from his run the fighting as simply as he would a view to buying clothes for the wound-

own viewpoint. Of all the amazing revelations the secretary to the chief Conser- have been looked upon as a huge joke. beneath the wheels of a trolley.

"sniper" by a Western Ontario Con- P. of Kings County, Nova Scotla, undertook to purchase horses through At the time Mr. McCoig sought to the assistance of four friends, one of people of this country, he was told that fairs in company with a veterinary

sible to prevent graft." At the time They ran across A. B. Harvey, a the Liberals, knowing what had gone country butcher, and asked him if he on under the supervision of Mr. Fos- would seil his knee-sprung nag. Harlaughed at this virtuous declara- vey would and did-for \$150. He was tien, and now the vindication of the so well pleased that he went out and a six-shooter. charges of Mr. McCoig has come, and brought around a number of other badly-blemished horses, which McKay The Conservative papers sneered at and the expert bought without a ques-

'putting it over" are forced to leave but was told it was not the kind wanted

STIRRING UP TROUBLE.

Servian territory from Bulgaria may slip away without any serious results. At first it appeared dangerou as it looked as if it might lead to another general Balkan war. Later investigations, however, show that the Bulgarian Government was innocent of any complicity in the affair. The Government at Sofia declares that it can prove beyond any doubt that the raiders were Albanians, bribed, equipped and led by Austrian army officers, and disclaims all responsibility.

This is an entirely new version of the affair, but weight is given to it by cables from Rome, which assert that the masses of the Bulgarians are overwhelmingly opposed to any alliance with the Turk. The Bulgarian does not love the Servian but he loves the Turk less. Also it does not seem likely that Bulgaria desires at this time to have Roumania and Greece to fight and that is what would assuredly happen should Bulgaria war on Servia. The raid, however, shows that Germany through Austria is intriguing to drag the Balkans into another war. With Austria nearing the end, Berlin is getting desperate and an explosion that would involve Greece, Roumania, Bulgaria and Servia would at least postpone and make the more costly the inevitable triumph of the Allies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Votes for the soldiers! Yes, as long as the votes are by the soldiers.

No. gentle reader: there were no cut

rate druggists doing business at Ot-

Empty ships for Britain would have been the same as empty uniforms for tions Britain.

some live targets.

McCoig, M. P. of West Kent, first The treasury at Ottawa has not brought Foster, M. P., to account.

A New York women killed her husband because he was too popular. That's According to the French official re-

Foster, M. P. of Kings, must have thought his jaded pack of crowbaits artillery. It is evident that the Gerwere to be fed to the soldiers as beef. mans are putting up a fierce resistance,

General Hughes flourishes and cov-

him off." The bear that walks like a man and fights like a bagful of wild cats, also seems to be able to climb mountains

ridden streets.

Someone at Ottawa must have been "doped" when the prices on drug declaring that he still hopes to be contracts were permitted. And jobbing to offer his services to King Albert the thing out to the family seems to

ernment records it is a fairly Von Buelow has managed to keep the the loss of only one-twenty-fourth of

a hotel.

One is almost moved to the conviction that some people want their children murdered when helpless infants are seen toddling in front of motor being congratulated on her husband's

[The Outlook,]

When stars go out, I wonder where sentry placed to guard them and enter they go? I wonder where the flowers get their ing the German lines they were chal-I wonder what the talking squirrels of 90

And what the quiet, shiny fishes know?" From dawn to eve, but most when lights but the French seized them, and think-

ing them Germans, were on the pointsunset ray and vapor weave their of shooting them as spies when they were identified. "I wonder how the small birds fly so

And why the winds that blow the birds won't blow Me too up through the far green tons hills of Banffshire recruited in August, was at the front in November. Then All day "I wonder"-faintly as

Seven weeks passed. The eldest boy, a lad of seven, was daily on the look signed. Study the flight of swallows on the to meet the postman so as to hurry

prayer-

kind.

out, and went down a bit of the way home a little sooner when goods news As lips, half open, murmur to the air came. "There's nae letter, but daddie's tremulous "I wonder" of man- nae deid, mither!" was the daily assur-

> DIFFERENT. [Exchange.]

Reporter-Sol Jinricky is outside with Editor-What's the trouble? Reporter—In the story of his life we printed it say "his life has been one threatened to "dwine" but the boy held Mr. McCoig, and called him, "a sniper" tion, paying \$130, \$100 and \$90. The been "battle."

A Soldier's Protest

"Your King and country need you" is a stirring battlecry That has rallied millions to the flag, firing every patriot's eye. Each town in our Dominion fair gave freely of her sons wear the British uniform and man the British guns, But some four-a-penny persons told a lawmaker named Pearst, That they saw a soldier take a drink to quench his natural thirst, And his soul was filled with anger, tears obscured his sight like mist, And he said: "I'll put all soldiers on the prohibition list."

And a certain writer tells us we are honored by that act, But that chap won't wear the khaki, you can bank strong on that

When a man becomes a soldier why should critics interfere, To make a chap an outcast 'cause he wants a glass of beer? The meanest bum that walks the street can have his 'arf and 'arf, And when he meets a soldier hands him out a real horse laugh: "Your King and country need you," pal, to meet the German fist. But when you don the khaki, chum, you're on the Indian list." 18th Battalion. -FRED YOUNG

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

the Czar's

armies facing the ritish.

is still holding out.

A BUSY WEEK-END

the Turkish forts, but the British Ad-

The forts of Smyrna Harbor were

but, although the surrender of the city

been placed along the Dardanelles for

It is not clear where the Allied

force

troops intended for the land operations

the defence of Constantinople.

tioned, but a powerful French

ombarded on Monday and destroyed,

miralty does not confirm the report.

HIGHLY important as are the op-erations in Flanders, Northern ders presumably to meet the expected France and the Dardanelles, the eyes army. of the world RUSSIANS SWEEPING are turned on denberg is to take arge of the Kaiser's

INTO HUNGARY.

mighty army as it sweeps over the crests of the Car- 1 to the fighting at the Dardanelles. pathians into the heart of Hungary. By way of Sayville, L. I., wireless, Ever since the fall of Przemysl, without pause the Russians have been pressing forward, and three passes through the mountains-Dukla, Lupkow and Rostock-have been forced, while the control of the Uszok is still in doubt. The struggle for the Uszok Pass is likely be the fiercest of all, as it is the southernmost of the passes from Galicia to Hungary, and should Russians get control of it, the German-Austrian army that is fighting in Bukowina would be cut off from its base. As usual, conflicting re-

ports are sent out from Petrograd and Vienna, the Russians claiming decided successes at all points, while the Austrians assert they have halted the advance of the enemy. It is noticeable, however, that from Berlin there against the Sultan's capital are stais no claim of victory. There is no doubt but that the Russians are sure- has been landed at Alexandra, in Egypt, ly winning a way to Budapest and if for co-operation with the armies that they can keep up the pace another week will be engaged when Dardanelles or two may see a complete collapse of are forced. From the sish zone of the Austrians.

The Austrians still have an army Turkish cruiser Medjidieh has been masterpiece north of the Carpathians in Bukowina sunk in the Black Sea by a mine. which apparently is endeavoring to draw off some of the pressure of the invasion of Mungary. In Northern Poland and East Prussia the conditions of the rivers and roads has completely halted opera-

Yes, get after those packs of cur DAILY the French continue to nibble away at the German posidogs; let the soldiers have a shot at tions. Their progress is being made in the

Woevra

is reported that the Germans are pour- plosion in the Balkans.

FRENCH ADVANCING

TOWARDS METZ FORTRESS, district, Hemsoth, were American and German which is respectively. The Hemsoth hit a mine to the northeast of the fortress of Verdun and in the direction of Metz. ports, they have in the week's fightng secured control of a number of Important points, points which give them a dominating position for but there is reason to believe the of two miles, turning the enemy out of trench after trench. The French advance is neither as rapid nor as spectacular as that of the Russians, efforts of the Rogers press to "kill is slowly sapping the invaders In the British-Belgian zone of the fighting the lull of last week continues. The Belgians report taking a blockhouse from the Germans on the banks of the Yser and the British report successful while distribution report successful while distribution, could be successful while distribution at the town of La prevented by the Bulgarian Government quick to resent it. Guinchy, the nature of which are not

(New York Sun.)

the crippled Leman because as a Ger-

man prisoner of war he refuse parole

before the war ends; and Gen. Manoury

who had an eye shot out in th

trenches, because being told by a sur-

Loti's Clever Grab.

(Montreal Journal of Commerce.)

ed. Fancy being the first to secure the

services of the great French actress

Prince Arthur's Close Shave.

(Exchange.)

The prince and his chauffeur drove their machine into the German lines

in a fog. They were seized and thrown

into a hut. Here they discovered Ger-

selves. They managed to pass the

their own automobile again. On near-

langed, and to escape ran at a speed

Past the German outposts they sped,

(Edinburgh Scotsman.)

came report that he was "missing."

ance. At last the repetition became

painful, and she asked him to cease.

But he persisted with his boyish kind-

ness. "He's nae deid. I dreamt aboot

'im ilka nicht, an' he aye speaks tae

boy's assurance helped the

A fine young shepherd from the

struck the flying car.

me. He's nae deid!"

At last a postcard from

The

miles an hour. Many bullets

man uniforms and disguised them-

Prince Arthur's Close Shave

demands that the culprits be punished.

believed to mean that Bulgaria is in-

clined to throw in her lot with the

while unofficial, could easily have been

is the contention of those who see in

raid.

Germans and Austrians. The

larger than ever as heroic personages; often quote Johnny's "He's nae deid." SEASONABLE JOKES. [Kingston Whig.] Judge-What's your name?

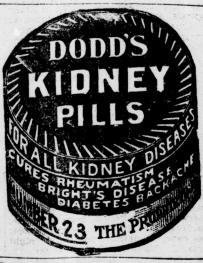
Prisoner-Winters. Judge-Your first name? Prisoner-Somers. Judge-Now, don't spring any joke

FOILED.

NERVY.

[Exchange.] The Head Barber—Sure, Mr. Allgall, Poor Bessie!" I'll lend you a dollar. Glad to help you

Mr. Allgall-Thanks, old man. They're having a sale of safety razors around the corner and I didn't want to miss it.



"All well here; dinna fret." Short! pithy! but it was healing and tonic. Paris ditpatches make the Bel- The postcard is now kept in the Bible

[Toronto Star.]

Maid-The lady next door returned cheaper butter than she got from us, Madam-Well, put it in the ice box and give it back to her when she wants

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the Short-Story Writers

[By Thomas L. Masson.] she hasn't been brought up right."

Mrs. Tripler sighed. She, also, had her misgivings.
"Perhaps it is our fault," she replied. "but she is now too old to punish by any ordinary method."

faults of their fourteen-year-old daugher.
"She is untidy," he said, "and no

In answer, Tripler enumerated the

"I know it," said Mrs. Tripler. early advance of Kitchener's great "Then her manners are not good. she is inclined to answer people short-It is again said that Gen. Von Hinly, and she doesn't try to make herself agreeable. She certainly is selfish.' "Awfully so," replied Mrs. Tripler Oh, dear, Bessie is such a trial!" HERE has been nothing definite as road journey. He talked as he nacked mething must be done with that child," he said. "She has a good nind, and I am sure that if the thing comes the statement was brought home to her in the right that the British batvay, and she once saw it, she would DARDANELLES, tleship Lord Nelson be very different. We have humored has been sunk by

her too much. "I am afraid we have. I declare am ready to try anything, "I am going to try something," said "I don't know what it will will think it over.' was demanded, the Turkish commander Tripler kissed his wife and made for

the train. His daughter wasn't there to say good-bye. She had run off to pered. A Turkish army corps under the German general, Von Sanders, has play tennis On the train Tripler thought over the a thing again?" whole matter. He felt that Bessie was all right at heart, if her heart could only be reached. It suddenly occurred to him that he would write her a letter. Coming from him in that authoritative manner it might have an effect that could be produced in no other

"My Dear Daughter,-There are two things in this world that are more to lie's teeth. HE German submarines have not I got many victims during the the love and respect of those near to week, but on Saturday and Sunday of our friends last week

best way we can, giving you an educathey man. tion and fitting you for your own life. FOR THE SUBMARINES, aged to But you are doing nothing to indicate bring down that you appreciate this. ive vessels. Two of these, the Lock-"First, you are selfish. You think o wood and the City of Bremen, were obody but yourself. When you are lisappointed, or do not get what you British, one, the Paquerette, was want, you display your temper. French, while the Green Briar and the

"Second, you are thoughtless about others, and never seem to care how much trouble you give them. n the Baltic, with a loss of 25 lives. leave your room in disorder every Four members of the crew of the norning. You scatter things about the City of Bremen were drowned. All the vessels were of small tonnage. sonal insult that you should be proved. You should remember HAT appeared to be a very ugly W HAT appeared to be a very ugly incident occurred in the Balkans on Saturday last when a body of Bulgarian ir-

Bulgaria declares that the raid was in spite of the fact that you have been my back for about a year," Mr. Bryce in spite of the fact that you have been repeatedly shown their defects. You make no effort to interest yourself in Dodd's Almanac I learned from the Selfothers. If you are introduced to anybody, you affect the most irritating inbody, you affect the most irritating inwere the cause of my trouble. In the capitals of the Allies the incident is considered dangerous, as it is difference. You answer your mother back when she reproves you. back when she reproves you. Your lack of any sense of obligation to Kidney Pills and before they were done others is shown on every occasion; yet, I was feeling as well as ever. if you yourself are thwarted, you are

Guinchy, the nature of which are not is the contention of those who see in made public. By way of Holland it the affair the warning of a new executive that the Germans are nours to be reported so often complained, you treat those with whom you come into contact with from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills injustice; for you assume that they will cure it. They have been curing should put themselves out for you on sick Kidneys in Canada for more than every occasion, but you are not willing a score of years. That's why they're

to do the same for them.
"Fifth, yesterday you did not wait to

"There!" said Tripler to himself. "Perhaps that will have some effect"; and he mailed it with the greatest sat-

Two days later, as he approached his nome, he was conscious of an indefinable something. No cherry laught greeted him. His wife was not in her usual place on the front veranda, although he had sent word when h would arrive. He stole in and upstairs. He opened

the door of the sitting-room. Tripler, who had been sewing, ros solemnly to greet him. She burst into tears. "How could you?" she said. "My

"What in the world do you mean?

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THE ST. CHARLES

ywt-May

Ten Minutes With

lemanded Tripler.

hind him?"

same toward-

back to his wife.

"I promise," he said.

ne what he did to you.

"That letter; oh, how could you?"

Mrs. Tripler wrung her hands

Why, I don't understand. Wasn't

"Dear, dear!" she exclaimed. "The

Really, my dear, I should have

poor thing has been prostrated about

thought you would consider the conse-

ng, what a dreadful thing it would be

made her feel dreadfully. I don't

believe that she will ever get over it."
"But it was true," blurted out Tripler. "Why should the truth be such a

terrible thing for a man to leave be

This only made Mrs. Tripler worse.

she exclaimed, "with that poor chi

make it right with her. She will be

"Why, I've said it to her a dozen-

Think of the effect of a letter! I am

shock. I know she will never feel the

afraid she will never recover from the

"Don't!" muttered Tripler, as he hur-

ied out of the room to his daughter's.

had carried for years as a lucky coin

orighten a little at that he thought.

r a twenty-dollar gold piece that he

He bent over the sobbing Bessie and

'Of course papa didn't mean it. And

Half an hour later he stole gently

"She seems better now," he whis

"And you promise never to do such

Tripler smiled a feeble, penitent smile

BRAVE BEATRICE.

[Exchange.]

Aunt Ethel-Then there's the half

ollar I promised you. And now tell

Beatrice-He pulled out two of Wil

HELPED BY THE SALOON.

[Montreal Mail.]

'If any man here," shouted the tem-

perance speaker, "can name an honest

ousiness that has been helped by the

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mends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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were the cause of my trouble.

so popular.

Paisley, Ont., April 9-(Special).-"It

FOUND THE CAUSE

Aunt Ethel-Well, Beatrice.

ou very brave at the dentist's?

Beatrice-Yes, auntie, I was.

"I think she will be all right.

on the way he searched in his

ressed it into her hand. She

yes, but that is different

suffering the way she is?

"Oh how can you say such a thing

go to her at once, and see if you can

if your father should never come back

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and you should have only that horrible letter to remember him by all the rest of your life! I said that to Bessie, and TRIPLER'S FALL FROM GRACE

"I am afraid," said Mr. Tripler, "that

if you don't. Something terrible may happen to her." amount of scolding seems to do her any good. She doesn't pretend to pick up her room in the woman and chagrin, his self-respect cozing ou her room in the morning, and it is im- at every pore; Tripler stood rooted t possible to send her on any errand, or the spot. He didn't know what to sa ask her to do anything, as she is so thoughtless that you can't trust her.' said Mrs. Tripler, "it wouldn't hav been quite so bad."

you shall have a new watch for Christmas. Your dear old papa gets nervous at times, and doesn't always mean be, but something must be done. I what he says

way. He went over it in his mind on the train, and when he reached the end of the war comes the news that the his journey, he penned the following

> be desired than any other. They are us, and the respect of those who are "Now, we are bringing you up in the

house, and when you are reprimanded for this, you seem to take it as a perthere is an obligation on your part not to cause any more trouble than necessary. As a member of society, you are of Bulgarian irBULGARIANS RAID regulars made a
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say good-bye to me, but peferred to consult your own pleasure. This was possibly a small matter, but it illusand the French General Manoury loom the Twenty-Third, and the neighbors thoughtless, but bad manners. trates your conduct. It was not only "We all of us, on top of this earth, come from no one knows where, and are going no one knows whither. utmost we can do for one another is to be courteous while we are on the way. It is more important than anything else in the world, for it lies at the founda-

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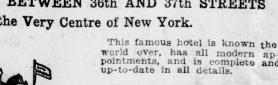


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