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HAT WILL RUSSIA DO?

HE one fear in many minds is what more impotent before her armies anything Poe wrote or Dore painted. nany too far, not utterly to annite her armed system, but to leave nst Russia?

ory of Russia stamps him as an fare. ough defensive rather than offen-

and western civilization, a disor- duty. Its duty today lies plain.

her dealings with the Balkan interest of Christian religion and Dreadnoughts ressed nationalities. In 1878, parplarly. Russia withdrew her victortroops, though the temptation to

fter long tension with England over -zad" did not take any mean advane of Great Britain in the Indian the Borden Government's plan. been leading the palm-bearers in

altogether there are good grounds believing that Russia will think time has come for an end of rivalry at her command. armaments and for a federation of nations of the earth. The victory v Colossus to risk a repetition of gh and low. His gospel, which has n sold in millions of copies to a k-loving and reading nation, is bening the genius of a new Russia nich will scorn the methods of barrism and, strong within himself, live nd let live.

AN UNEXPECTED SLAM.

private, has been overwhelmingwith Great Britain on the present utilize for partizan gain the ar. There have been isolated cases harsh criticism, but in the main it the view throughout the United ates, and a freely expressed one. at Great Britain's entrance into the uggle was an honorable one in every pect. The New York Outlook, perps the sanest and most judicial of all American weeklies, has repeatedly clared Britain's cause to be rightus. Therefore it is rather startling and ritish motives and intentions that orally places us several degrees below most brutal of the Prussian vanais. Arthur Ballard, the Outlook's Patriotic fund. war-expert," commenting on the posbility of a peace following a German efeat along the Aisne, says:

"But it is to the interest of British business to continue the war as long as possible. Compared with other combatants Great Britain is risking very few of her men, and she is at least well able to bear the financial strain. Every day that now gives her fleet excuse to harry the German merchant marine, is fine for her commerce—and business is business. So with even a crushing German defeat, there is little hope of immediate peace. A great section of British opinion will hold out. even when the French and Russians have had enough, for terms which Germany could not accept."

et from Prussian partizans carried way by the heat of the conflict. According to Mr. Ballard, the British

help business. Europe is to be kept a shamble indefinitely, in order that tion will be loyal Canadians. Liberty the British shopkeeper may fatten his as full and free as anywhere in the bank account by having the field to world and comfort and prosperity await himself. Can anything more devilish them. than this be imagined? The mind's eye pictures John Bull as a Quilp-like creature, urging on to wholesale murder because it keeps a steady flow of

sovereigns into the home coffers. This berlin, president of the Grand Mr Ballard may be a wizard at sizing Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific, make up the military situation, foretelling the results of operations, but he has failed good things: completely to grasp the feelings, motives and impulses of the British peoples over the war.

The British nation was drawn into the struggle against its will. The sacrifices in men and money have been stupendous. But we believe that there is scarce a Britisher who wouldn't end acreage next year." the whole awful thing tomorrow, providing the possibility of its recurrence is permanently crushed. To gain

that end and that alone will cause Great Britain to continue war indefinitely. We wonder if Mr. Ballard realizes that the very flower of the Empire's youth is being poured by the tens of thousands into this murder fest of the German Kaiser.

Every section of society, commerce industry and finance throughout the will Russia do when the victory is Empire is being touched by the horrors ? Will she step into Germany's and terrors of this war. To fill the plant at Prince Rupert." nation's coffers by the coffins of its sons ne? May the other powers be all is more grotesque and grewsome than

WHY AN ELECTION?

I lic opinion is averse to a general in some shape as a makeweight election at the present time, even though certain Conservative newspapers and statesmen are anxious to or Mayor, whose recently published involve this country in political war-

The business of Canada at the presesday night, that Russia has not ent time is to put its shoulder to the wheel and give every ounce of nation-Her empire, says al strength to the great task that confessor Mayor, has been "acquired fronts the British Empire. Let us drop politics and organize armies that will show that Canada is a land of plenty take the share of that burden that by and hope. How congenial the occupaerhaps the most important extenof Russian Government may be accepted the benefits of that birth- management is. It opens up millions

th century, and two hundred years under way at the present time. It ment to many thousands. It blesses all self and be restored to its rightful place endured with such patience as the Britbegan a process of reunion of the should have been under way immediately within its reach. How different is the world den had no divine right to be try- is not a time for boasting of how many and murders the inhabitants and leaves to make a Swedish lake of the Bal- men we can raise. It is a time for hundreds of thousands of dead and Sea, and Poland in its anarchical raising the men. Politicians of both wounded, of homeless and suffering e was an obstruction between Rus- sides have talked much of Canada's ones.

and western civilization, a We believe that public opinion in the present time form a very marked con-It was Frederick the matter is well summed up in the fol- trast to the daily news received. May at, also, of Prussia who took the lowing from the independent Hamilton Canada long remain a railway building

for Russia's eastward march, to been across vast regions very sely inhabited by half wild barresely inhabited by half wild bar-tians who had to be chastised and ught into order. But the Japanese was certainly provoked by Russia, of the Dominion Government, is atwanted an open port, and the wanted an open port, and the bominion Government, is attempting to justify an early appeal to the people appears to indicate that reason for the rumors. News reminds its readers her dealings with the Balkan The News reminds is readers that hardly more than a year ago the Lib-ples the Czar's Government has vn a great forbearance and mod- the naval question, and it adds: it was necessary to have an election in order to prevent Canada building for the empire, would be such a shocking thing to ask public approval of the policy which the Gov-ernment has pursued since the war be gan, and which it must continue to pur

sue if the war continues?"

This plea is disingenuous. The Liberals tried to force a general election. not because they disapproved of hav-Afghan and Pamir questions, "Ad- ing Canada aid the empire in time o Government were now to make an appeal to the country, it could not its appeal upon its naval policy. too late for Canada to give naval aid to the empire in the present crisis eith the rest of the civilized world, ance. Canada is helping the empire in the present butchery is done, that progress—and helping in the only way at her command. There is no division of opinion, so far as the political parties are concerned, on the question of mili-tary aid to the empire. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other Liberai leaders are not less heartily in favor of the measures already taken than the Govch strife. And no one need forget that ernment is. In the brief war-session of parliament, the opposition cordially olstol's teaching of peace has deeply co-operated with the Government pregnated the whole Russian people, all that was done to provide for dispatching of Canadian troops to the Considerations of party olitics were for the time being thrus nto the background. And while the maintained. e feeling of the vast majority Government to ask the people to

into the background. And while the empire is imperilled this attitude should We believe that is dorse its war policy. The fact that that policy is also the policy of the Lib-erals makes formal indorsation at the polls unnecessary. And if the Govern MERICAN opinion, public and stituencies upon its naval policy, it would expose itself to the suspicion was meanly endeavoring to

THE RESULT OF EXPERI-ENCE.

HE resolution passed by the German citizens of Berlin, Canada, expressing the hope that Lord Kitchener will "smash militarism" in Germany is bondage of militarism on Germany, and life under the British flag in Canada. They are supporting their resolution with a contribution of \$75,000 to the Liberty described as the "divinest

gift of God to man" cannot live under militarism, but is enjoyed in Canada as fully as it is possible. There are many opportunities for a poor man to improve his condition, and the material prosperity of himself and his family in Canada. In all the old countries of Europe it is difficult for anyone to The young leaves are dancing rise above the station in life in which he happens to be born. European countries are not the lands of opportunity that Canada is. During the past ten or fifteen years Canada has had more than its share of prosperity. It is in its infancy yet. The lands taken up in the Northwest are only a small portion of the land available for settlement. It is stated that the amount taken up would not be sufficient to

make roads for the remainder, Let the German citizens, when the will make every effort to con- war is over, as many as can, come to me the awful slaughter, in order to Canada. They will succeed here better

than in Cermany and the first genera

CHAMBERLAIN'S OBSER-

VATIONS. THE observations of E. J. Champleasant reading. He said, among other

"I found conditions in the West very

"The increased prices will do much to help the shortage in yield."

"The people are very optimistic." "They are preparing for a very large

"The 1915 crop will exceed anything they ever had in the Northwest."

"The acreage will be increased twenty-five per cent."

"We are now running a through sleeping car train twice a week between Edmonton and Prince Rupert." "We are building a very large and

extensive drydock and ship building "The opening up of the G. T. P. will be a great boon to the Prairie Pro-

"They will get a supply of fresh fish from Prince Rupert."

"Mixed farming will be a great im provement for the Northwest." "The Fraser River valley is a wide

valley heavily timbered. "The G. T. P. has handled 5,000 car-

These and several other statements

Mr. Chamberlin's remarks at the country, offering homes and peace and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Antwerp will be a poor substitute for Paris.

This King Albert of Belgium is shaping up like a real king.

Missouri cyclone cellars would fetch fancy prices in Antwerp these days. It's a long, long way to Verkhneyneprovsk," sings the Russian soldier as

1914 will be known as the year of the great war in Europe, and the great year of the apple in Canada.

threatened with a perfume famine. Even war has its compensations.

"London bridge is falling down," may become a reality if those Zeppelins manage to get over the British metro-

By its unpronounceableness Przemsyl has added to the gaiety of nations. May the Russians deal lightly with it when

have heard the scream of the shells the clock face is torn and twisted for the first time since Louvain from its place. One shell I could "E-No. 9" is the name of the British subnarine which sank a German tor the first time since Louvelle see had smashed into the corner bewe of the people are not told of tween the giant buttresses, but the cruiser and a destroyer. "A-No. 1" seems to fit her better. If Von Moltke has been humiliated by

dismissal he can console himself with the reflection that he can't be made the on the furthest out-point of the scapegoat of the final numiliation. Belgian position. the Tammany Tiger against the Re-

publican nominee for governor of New

York State. Somehow the Colonel can't keep out of the jungle. We call the Germans many hard names, but after all they get off easy when compared to some people's opponents in politics or a rival town's

tactics in football or hockey.

Come Forth to the Sunshine. From the streams and founts I have loosened the chain:

They are sweeping on to the silvery They are flashing down from the moun tain brows. They are flinging away on the forest

They are bursting fresh from their sparry caves, And the earth resounds with the joy of waves. Away from the dwellings of careworn

The waters are sparkling in wood Away from the chamber and hearth. breezy mirth. Then light stems thrill to the wild-

mains. forth, oh ve children of glad ness, come violets open may be your Ye of the rose-cheek and dew-bright

And youth is abroad in my green do-

wood strains

With the lyre and the wreath and the Come forth in the sunshine, I may not

The Angel of Death Spread His Wings On The Blast."

The New Explosive, Turpinite.

(The terrible new explosive the French army has tried at the battle of the Four Rivers, turpinite, is declared to be so deadly in its effect that all life is exterminated within a radius of 400 yards of one of the exploding shells. Regiments of Germans are reported to have been found dead in their trenches, their rifles still in their hands, not a mark on their bodies, but with the long line of corpses standing as though in life. Should its use become widespread, whole armies, indeed entire nations, would be completely exterminated in the course of a few weeks. Truly, the Angel of pletely exterminated in the course of a few weeks. Truly, the Angel of Death which came down over night on Sennacherib's sleeping Assyrian army, besieging Jerusalem, and slew them in their tents! This reminds us of Byron's immortal poem.—Editor.)

The Destruction of Sennacherib. BY LORD BYRON.

The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold; And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea, When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee.

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green, That host with their banners at sunset were seen: Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown, That host on the morrow lay wither'd and strown!

For the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast, And breathed on the face of the foe as he pass'd; And the eyes of the sleepers wax'd deadly and chill, And their hearts but once heaved, and forever grew still! And there lay the steed with his nostril all wide,

But through it there roll'd not the breath of his pride; And the foam of his gasping lay white on the turf, And cold as the spray of the rock-beating surf. And there lay the rider, distorted and pale, With the dew on his brow, and the rust on his mail; And the tents were all silent, the banners alone,

The lances uplifted, the trumpet unblown.

And the widows of Ashur are loud in their wail, And the idols are broke in the temple of Baal; And the might of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord!

American Comment On the War

[Rochester Herald.]

at present that they are going to act tunity for the successful sortie.

ANTI-VANDALISTIC. [Erie Dispatch.]

There is a movement on foot in Great Britain to restore the Louvain library co-operation of some Germans in the

BARBARISM. [New York Herald.]

Of course, it may be a sign of lack of "Kultur" on our part, but some way this business of German levies upon the | Egypt. helpless little cities and towns of Belgium smacks mightily of the days of

EXPLODING A FALLACY. [Pittsburg Gazette-Times.] One good result of the present war nay be elimination of the "dead line at which some shortsighted employers are said to have adopted. In Great Britain, at least, many of the alleged old fellows are responding in a manner that ought to make even Dr. Osler sit

up and take notice. [New York World.]

"When the British Parliament adlourns with Irish Home-rulers, Scotch and Welsh Liberals and English Radicals embracing fine old crusted Tories, their emotion, the demonstration has tially sound, and that despite minor a meaning which soon or late will be discontents she may despend even in revealed on the battlefields of the

WATCHFUL WAITING. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.] moment more the situation in the North Sea im-

At Chappelle au Bois, which more

than once has been the scene of

fighting, there is something to

avenge which needs telling. There

four civilians were killed with dum-

he himself and Red Cross doctors

took photographs of two victims-

children-whose heads and faces

this afternoon was the first into

Malines, and my fellow-passengers

were, without exception, fugitives re-

turning. I never saw such a motley

The Silence Broken.

In twos and threes and singly the

hole crowd emptied itself slowly

into the station square, and there

Except for the soldiers and a very

few people who had arrived by road

the town was empty. The streets.

strange even to those to whom they

No on cared for a moment to

crying out greetings, that broke the

even after they had found their own

shell hole in it so big that a man

could creep through. That must be

the Church of Notre Dame, which

Its high belfry, one of the most ronto.

been waiting the arrival of the trair this disease.

seen and discussed. Then there was annoying ailment."

embraced another, and, her children others."

white and gaunt and bare, looked

were most familiar.

which the Kaiser has protested.

horrible missiles against the use of and fire-

The "Blond Beast's" Fury

At frequent intervals all the even- think, five times and pierced twice,

dum bullets. An officer told me, and ever, so far escaped the vandals

mangled beyond recognition by the completely erased by bombardment

The train on which I arrived here that have reaped their harvest of

they stood in little knots and gaped. Conclusive Evidence That Dr. Chase's

step out of the square into the town was completely cured, and can recom-

until from among the few who had mend it highly to all sufferers from

a young woman rushed forward and sion to use this letter for the benefit of

crying out greetings, that bloke the Mr. James and opened the way for hope Junction, Ont., writes: "For about six

in this homecoming. Yet everybody years I suffered from piles, and often

found it strange. I think, and few could not work for two or three days

houses intact could keep out of the from pain and itching. Doctors treat-

nouses intact could keep out of the from pain and rounds. Doctors treat-streets, where there was much to see ed me in vain, and I tried many treat-

streets, where there was much to see
Perhaps a neighbor's house had a

was burned inside, but the walls of Chase's Ointment is the most effective

riddled with shells, but proudly in piles. 60 cents a box, all dealers, or

ing the guns have been firing and I but the chimes ring out still, though

BEWITCHED WITH MILITARISM. , poses exceedingly onerous conditions upon the British fleet, for the German Militarism has wrought havoc with vessels are under the shelter of their German perception. And we fear very land fortifications and they possess much that Germans are so bewitched every advantage of position and opporlike barbarians until their power to the German fleet could be drawn into work mischief is crushed by the suc- the open the advantage would be with cess of the armies of the Allies. When the British, but as long as the German that has happened the true German ships keep out of range, the British spirit will, we predict, again assert it- trial of "watchful waiting" must

MAKING A SOLDIER [New York Press.]

Kitchener's war school uses a twenty-six week course to prepare a man immediately after the war. It is a fine to be shot over. This causes imthought, and as an indication that Ger- patience among the patriots and at the many also is not vandalistic and does same time cures it. Every young man not wish the destruction of the homes that enlisted for the Spanish war exof science and art in the world, the pected that he would be snapping at the foe as fast as a steamer could take work after the war would be very in- him to Cuba, and undoubtedly the same spirit prevails in England. But kitchener knows the folly of sending untrained men into the field against such a machine as the Kaiser's. The English clerk, rushing to the colors, is getting at Aldershot a taste of the diswe Americans cannot help feeling that cipline which made the Sirdar master of

> HANDS OFF TO THE VERY END. [Buffalo Courier.]

The people of this country should or any United States governmenta agency take part in any movement involving an agreement among European powers. Hands off to the very end should be our American policy. other policy would be a violation of the wise precepts of our great statesmen from the days of Washington t the days of Wilson.

The war has demonstrated to Great Britain that her plan for the handling of overseas possessions has been essentime of considerable stress on the fundamental loyalty of her dominions and dependencies, some of which seem to have awakened to the needs of the moment more quickly than the mother

lovely in the country, was hit. I

Flooded Country.

and other places, Malines has, how-

"retributionary" fire. None of it

has been burned, but a village out-

side was-so the soldiers tell me-

Nor is it only fire and slaughter

Ointment Cures Itching Piles.

Mr. John G. McDonald, Pictou, N.S.

writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment

for itching piles, and found that the

using a few boxes of the ointment I

Mr. James M. Douglass, Superior

at a time, so great was the suffering

Ointment cured me, and for several

months I have had no return of this

There can be no doubt that

You have my permis-

first application gave relief.

Unlike Termonde, Louvain, Dinant,

SOUND BRITISH POLICY. [Detroit Free Press.]

16c Net

Open Every Saturday Night

Helps For Week-End Shopping

Unless you study out each item you will not know how great are the money-saving opportunities we offer you today.

Thanksgiving Day

Before the holiday many will want a new Coat, Suit or Dress. We invite you to visit our ready-to-wear department on the second floor and see the Thanksgiving specials in outer garments.

Coats, prices \$5.00 to \$25.00 Suits, upwards to \$30.00 Dresses, upwards from \$4.95

Out-of-Town Customers

The refunding of railway fares by this store to visitors on special holiday occasions has met with much favor with our out-oftown customers. Thanksgiving visitors will have their round trip fares refunded on the same scale as usual.

THANKSGIVING SALE OF LINENS

A full list of prices was given in a previous advertisement, so we will just briefly repeat the bargains offered don't miss them if you are in need of Tablecloths, Tabling, Table Napkins, Towels or Toweling.

Pure Linen Bleached Tabling, regular 75c yard. Sale price, per yard 69c Full Bleached Table Damask, warranted pure linen. Regular \$1.25. Sale price, per yard 98c Very Fine \$1.00 Tabling at, yard....89c Tablecloths, 2x3 yards. Sale price, \$3.50 Tablecloths, 2x2½ yds. Sale price, \$2.00 Seconds in extra large size Tablecloths.

Old Bleach Huck Toweling, 23 inches wide, regular 50c. Sale price, per yard, 33c Pure Linen Huck Guest Toweling. Sale Kitchen Toweling 11 yards for \$1 Pure Linen Table Napkins, \$2.00, for, per dozen \$1.69 Mercerized Table Napkins, per dozen \$1.19

Shirts and **Overalls** 59c each Saturday Bargain

Men's Work Shirts, made of heavy black drill, with white stripes and small dots. Strongly made Shirts for big men, two-ply shouldouble-stitched ders. seams, collar attached. Sizes 141/2 to 16. Regular \$1.00 Shirts. Ou

sale Saturday 59c Men's "Big B" Brand Overalls, the best brand on the market, made of extra quality black denim, with and without bib, some with braces. Waist measures, 34 to 42 in. Regular 85c and \$1.00. On sale Saturday, per pair 59c

Cotton Challies

30-inch Cotton Challies, in green, rose and grey floral patterns; nice for quilt coverings; 121/2c value. On sale today and Saturday at, per yard . . 61/2c

Curtain

mullions of two windows have been deep in water, in which the children

broken into pieces, but the building paddle, thinking it great fun, and the

5 pieces Heavy Lace Curtain Net, in bungalow and Nottingham patterns; straight and scalloped edges; 40 in. wide. Regular 25c per vard. On sale today and Saturday, per yd.

Saturday Underwear Specials LONG BLACK DRAWERS,

WOMEN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS, heavy fleece rib, long sleeve and high neck vests, with ankle length drawers to match. In grey or white. Saturday only, per

garment WOMEN'S UNION VESTS, heavy ribbed, in white or grey These are extra large sizes for large women. Per garment bands, ankle length. Saturday special, per garment 47c CHILDREN'S PINAFORES. made of blue striped prints, all-

yds for \$1.00

12 yds for \$1.00

heavy union rib, on sateen

over style. Ages 1 to 5 years. Saturday morning special, each

Factory Cotton and Cambric

36-inch Extra Heavy Round Thread Factory Cotton, suitable for sheets and pillow cases. Regular 14c per yard. Saturday, at 121/2c yard or 9 yards for \$1.00.

Shilling quality Fall Bleached Cambric Finished Cotton, Wabaso make, 35 in. wide, suitable for underwear. The biggest bargain offered in many months, 81/2c per yard or 12 yards for \$1.00.

Sample Winter Coats \$5.00

All the season's samples of Women's English Coats, made of heavy winter weight tweeds, worth much more. On sale today and Saturday at \$5.00

HOUSE DRESSES-30 only Print and Gingham House Dresses, in light and dark colors, made in round neck and 3/4-sleeve style. Size 34 only. Special bargain 73c

HANDKERCHIEFS - 35 dozen Women's Swiss Batiste and Dimity Handkerchiefs, with imitation Bohemian and Venetian lace edges. Worth up to 25c. On sale at 10c

CHAPMAN'S

239, 241, 243 Dundas Street THE SILK-HAT SOLDIER. ruined homes. On the way here I we of the people are not told of tween the giant buttresses, but the passed a hundred farms and cot-volunteer; and not even silk hats are affairs military, but the winged builders of the belfry had built well, tages, in the rooms of which the colonists resident in London told the builders of the belfry had built well, tages, in the rooms of which the colonists resident in London told the colonists resident in passed a hundred farms and cotdeath, I think, has been flying far and that shot, which on a weaker waters of the Scheldt, the Senne, doffed before training begins."—New towards Sempst and Chappelle au structure would have been fatal and all the brooks and rivers of this York Times. spent itself uselessly. The roof was country flow. Great patches, somesaw him in a picture, and I felt I'd for there is no answer. We are here pierced again and again, and the times miles across, are many inches

is repairable. Not so a number of soldiers bathe; but years will not the houses and the half of one street. pay back to Belgium the cost of this great measure of defence. TURNING THE TABLES.

[Sydney Post.] Mrs. Whitney Avnoo-"You take an Mrs. Whitney Avnot I've seen King Harry's helmet in the where. Doesn't your husband get angry waiting so long?" Mrs. Park Street-"Why, no. when he calls up to me to hurry But braver to my eye

tell him to get his hat and cane and will be right down." Mrs. Whit .- "Well?" Mrs. Park—"Oh, I've previously hidden them, and when I go down and find them for him he has to apologize for keeping me waiting."

DISCRETION, ETC. [New York Evening Sun.] barber to the right of me was hoching for the Kaiser, The barber to the left of me was hacking for the Czar, A gentleman from Greece was shearing off my fleece,

stropped his scimetar. And when presently discussion, polyglot and fervid, On political conditions burst about left the place unshaven-I hope I'm chair not a craven, But I sort of like to wear a head be-

While very near a swart Italian

neath my hair! HIS CHOICE, [Philadelphia Ledger.] "What doctor do you prefer, allopath or homeopath?"

A GREAT MAN MISQUOTED. [Ladies' Home Journal.] "Feyther," said little Mickey, "wasn't

"It makes no difference; all paths lead to the grave."

it Patrick Hinry that said, 'Let us have which still stood, and the Cathedral, treatment obtainable for every form of peace?" "Never!" said old Mickey. 'Nobody Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To- be the name of Patrick iver said anything loike thot."

"British colonists resident in London

like to cry-He stood in line. The man "for mine," A tall silk-hatted "guy"; Right on the call, Silk hat and all He'd hurried to the cry-For he loves England well enough

That city toff.

Too keen to doff

Teach all the rest

England to die. Abbey hanging high The one he wore At Agincourt;

His stove-pipe-bless him-why? For he loves England well enough for England to die. And other fellows in that line had come there on the fly, Their joys and toys, Brave English boys, For good and all put by: O vou brave best,

How pure the heart and high-When one loves England well enough for England to die. One threw his cricket-bat aside, one left the ink to dry; All peace and play He's put away, And bid his love good-bye:

O mother mine O sweetheart mine! No man of yours am I, If I love not England well enough for England to die. I guess it strikes a chill somewhere, the bravest won't deny,

All that you love Away to shove, And set your teeth to die; But better dead, When all is said, Than lapped in peace to lie. If we love not England well enough for England to die RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

WORE LIKE IRON. [Boston Transcript.]

them but about six months. Tailor-That's all right. You know,

THAT WOULD INTEREST THEM. [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.] "I hardly know what sort of a speech to make before the audience of women oters," declared the portly statesman. "Better arrange to illustrate a few new tango steps," suggested his advis-

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble.

No man or woman who eats mea regularly can make a mistake b flushing the kidneys occasionally says a well-known authority. Mea forms uric acid, which excites the Kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the water and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmack; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer

causes irritation, thus ending bladder Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding

Higgins-I say, these trousers begin serious kidney complications.