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 Furnished, Excellent Table.
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 Established 1878.
 Sole Wine and Spirit Merchants,
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 You are invited to inspect
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 Now Being Constructed by Us on
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FRENCH WOMEN TAKE OVER MEN'S TASKS

Madeleine bakes for village—President decorates fourteen year old girl and her ten year old brother for doing father's work when he is called to war—in the ammunition factories.

(Special Cor. of The Evening Post.)
 Paris Oct. 4.—Begin with the girls, when considering what women are doing in Paris now. Dantau, the baker, had to go to the war to fight for his country. He supplied his little village of Esoudun and the farmers around with 800 pounds of good French bread every day. As the French eat, that means the bread of about 800 men, women and children—dry with cider or soup for the morning breakfast, a morsel with each mouthful eaten at noon, an allsee in the hot soup at evening when man comes back from his work. There was no other baker in those parts, which have had the name of Esoudun—more or less Latin—ever since Julius Caesar. Who should bake now for all these peaceful people? And who should keep Dantau's little business, his only support, going for him to begin again if he should ever come back from the war?
 Dantau was a widower with two children, Madeleine, a girl of fourteen, and a little brother of ten. Like children of their kind, they had been brought up to help their father at his daily task. The call for soldiers came so suddenly that no time was left to make arrangements. So the father marched off with the others and left his little ones to do the best they could.
 Madeleine got up at four o'clock as she had done with her father; and now she baked her bread. Like her father, she measured out the flour in the kneading trough and worked the dough and lighted the oven. Her great trouble was to manage the loaves on the long shovel, back and forth in the heated oven. But she did as her father had done and accustomed herself to the hard work; and her brother did all he could to help her. Their life had always been passed in patience and so they kept patiently at work until the evening when man ceases work.
 When the neighbors came for their bread, the regular 400 loaves—one kilo or 2 1/2 pounds each—were ready, golden in crust and dry in crumb as bread should be. One day followed another, today like yesterday, and like tomorrow, and month followed month and the children—the fourteen-year-old girl and ten-year-old boy—went to their work from the morning until the evening. Then some one spoke to the head of the commune and, on market day, he spoke to some one in the town until at last the Prefect of the Department of Deux-Sevres, at Bourges, Esoudun is situated, heard of it. It did not seem to him so everyday a matter as it did to the neighbors who found it natural to have their daily bread given them as it had always been. So the Prefect spoke to some one higher up and last of all it came to the ears of the President of the Republic. Then orders began going from above down and last Sunday the event happened.
 The coming of the Prefect.
 All the people of Esoudun and roundabouts were summoned to the great room which serves as their town hall. There beside the maire of the commune sat the Prefect in person—and down among their neighbors were Madeleine and her brother, very clean and a little frightened, being taken away from their work for an hour.
 The Prefect explained that M. Poincare, the President of the French Republic, had charged him to hand two letters with his compliments and little souvenirs to Madeleine Dantau, and her brother. So the girl and boy were pushed forward to the platform where babies are presented for civil registration at their birth and where grown men and women stand to be married by civil law. The Prefect pinned a Lorraine cross on Madeleine's breast and handed the President's gift to the wondering ten-year-old boy.
 President Poincare is from Lorraine where his home and the graves of his family have been ravaged in this war. To Madeleine his secretary wrote: "The President of the Republic bids me present you his very sincere compliments and send you from him this little jewel—the cross of Lorraine which will remind the valiant child of the Deux-Sevres that she is just as good a French-woman as her little sisters of the Meus" (Lorraine where men and women and children have been driven from their homes by the invader). To the little boy with the souvenir the President had his secretary write in a separate letter: "He is sure that so laborious and courageous a boy as you cannot help being later a valiant soldier and good helper of our country."
 The country Mayor found words to say that these two children had given them all "an example of energy, understanding by their natural feeling that the life of the country had to go on." And so Madeleine, a girl of France, went back with her little brother to their kneading trough and oven, to make again the daily bread for which all men pray.
 Women have long been making their way into all sorts of employment. But now that the men are gone, where once there were ten women at work there are a hundred, and where there were a hundred there are a thousand. This is particularly the case in the factories of war supplies which are dotted all over France. The moment war is over, all this work will cease. What shall these women do? Some will have their men back to work and support the family, but many will be widows left alone to meet life as they may.
 "One thing has amazed me more than all this activity in ammunition-making," said an English converted

TOOK THE ADVICE OF HIS FRIEND

Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism Relieved by "Fruit-tives"



MR. L. LABRIE
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 "I have been restored to health by taking 'Fruit-tives.' For two years, I was a miserable sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I became very weak, had frequent dizzy spells and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints and my hands swollen.
 A friend advised me to try 'Fruit-tives' and from the outset, they did me good. After I had started the second box, I felt I was getting well and I persevered in the treatment. I can truthfully say that 'Fruit-tives' is the only medicine that helped me.
 LOUIS LABRIE.
 "FRUIT-TIVES" is the famous medicine made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-tives Limited, Ottawa.
 At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms of the citizens' recruiting committee, P. W. Fraser was added as a member of the executive. It was announced that the hall of the Knights of Columbus will be available on Nov. for the purposes of Professor Falconer's lecture on patriotic subjects.

she and others teaching these grown boys history or languages or mathematics are still regularly on the list of women's colleges. Co-teaching is not yet officially adopted, although the necessities of war have brought it into practice. In the primary teaching, lower and higher, women teachers had always to have the same certificates as men and now they are taking their place more and more under war pressure. The inspector-general of the schools of twenty-four departments remarks that discipline has not suffered.
 The women lawyers of Paris—a better dozen—are having the time of their lives. In the death of lawyers—all off to the war—they have a great many of the cases which come up in the courts, desertions, overtaxes, drunk and disorderly. Officers trying and soldiers tried are alike content.
SACRED CONCERT.
 A grand sacred concert for the Patriotic Fund, will be given next Sunday evening, Oct. 24, in the Opera House, at 8:30 p. m., by Postmaster Sears and the staff of the St. John post office, under the auspices of Mayor Frink, Judge Forbes, L. A. Ool, J. R. Armstrong, Commissioner Russell, T. H. Estabrooks and other leading citizens. Mr. McKay, manager of the Opera House, has kindly donated the house and accessories free of all charges. Those taking part for the concert are Mrs. Barton L. Gerow, Mrs. George K. Bell, Miss Blenda S. Thomson, Miss Belle Amur, A. W. Baird, Mr. Guy, manager of the Bank B.N.A., Haymarket Square; P. Morris, C. Brock Gibson, R. T. Smith, A. Chip Ritchie, and from the post office staff Frederick Joyce, A. C. Toole, Leo B. MacLaughlin, George H. Lewis, R. E. Evans, D. Arnold Fox accompanist. Admittance free. A silver collection taken up.
RECRUITING
 At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms of the citizens' recruiting committee, P. W. Fraser was added as a member of the executive. It was announced that the hall of the Knights of Columbus will be available on Nov. for the purposes of Professor Falconer's lecture on patriotic subjects.

THE STANDARD has secured, at a price which will appeal to all, a number of very fine portraits of **SIR ROBERT L. BORDEN**

THESE are beautifully made engravings, said to be the best likeness of the Premier in existence, and are printed on a heavy paper suitable for framing.

THESE Portraits may be secured from The Standard on payment of thirty cents, by mail, or twenty-five cents delivered at this office. They will also be given, as long as the supply lasts, as premiums for bona fide new subscriptions. The shipment is limited, and any desiring these portraits should apply at once.

A Suggestion for Efficient Economy

Throughout the Empire has gone the call for personal economy to meet the extraordinary demands of the war. Here is a timely suggestion to men who have been spending from \$25.00 to \$75.00 a year on barber shop shaves:

Invest five dollars in a

GILLETTE Safety Razor

and shave yourself at home.

The saving will not be limited to money—the time you'll gain will be even more important, for the morning shave with the Gillette need not take more than five minutes.

And the comfort rivals the economy. Though you never shaved yourself before, you'll have no trouble in getting a clean, cool, safe shave with the Gillette Safety Razor. No more waiting your turn in the chair—no more breaks in the morning's work—no more dependence on unknown barbers when travelling, for the Gillette works anywhere.

Truly, the man with a Gillette is an efficient economist. Get one yourself to-day. "Bulldog," "Aristocrat" or Standard Sets cost \$5.—Pocket Editions \$5. to \$6.—Combination Sets \$6.50 up. Your Hardware Dealer or Jeweler will show you an assortment.

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No peat is employed in the curing of the malt for McCallum's Perfection Scotch, and the "smoky" taste, so objectionable in many Scotch whiskeys, is noticeably absent. Perfection, with all the "elegance" of a distinctively high-class Scotch, is a mellow, epicurean beverage, with a distinct appeal to the cultivated palate.

Beware of Imitations—Always Ask for D. & J. McCallum's

Police Court ready. Leonard Kingston, charged with stealing a cross-cut saw from William Wilson, 278 Princess street, was remanded as the prosecution was not ready. Ward Mylman, given in charge by Captain J. A. Lindholm of the bark Askel, was let go on the understanding that he would be shipped in some evidence had been taken. The case of the Dane, who charges the captain of his vessel with assault was stood over till Saturday, after some evidence had been taken.