to make a desperate onslaught on the Russians with the idea that if they could be beaten it would then be possible to make terms with all the Allies. Mr. Gibbon says that Germany has encountered a new Russia, a Russia which is an intense surprise, a Russia which will constantly be stronger in the field, which will constantly be stronger in the field, which will constantly be stronger in the field, which will gradually crowd the Germans back into world. Today they are in ruins. It will take a long time and much money that their cause is a sopeles one in the cities and towns of Belgium once attracted tourists from the ends of the proposod of the mat Fredericton. The Standard themselves. There is no lack of sumpri

would offer a poor resistance to the invaders if once they were able to bring their heavy artillery to play upon them. When the Kaiser's armies were pressing the public for news of a possible reverse

have been driven out of that unhappy ossible plan of success, and the fact land. Garden city proposals involve and Germany is now devoting her main land. Garden city proposals involve trength to the Russian front is a conpractically starting afresh on new grounds. The ideas on which such He argues that Germany, having found schemes are founded have been put to sarily lead to a review of recent events. possible to advance in France and the test and have proved perfectly in local politics. The man who was eigh business that once was their now and having learned from bitter sound, and the great success attained in Premier of the province has been swept falling into the hands of their enemies—tence that the war in that quarter. Great Britain in this connection are secuted on the present lines by the courages the belief that for the present lature, and to-day he is the chief backer ans, might last for years, decided condition of Belgium the application of don't the present mass by the courages the benefit mass of the progress and to day he is the courages the benefit mass of the progress and to day he is the courages the benefit mass of the progress of the war have been so misleading in

is reason to think that Mr. Gibbon re-flects the official Russian view when he reinforced Russian armies in Galicia, but they appear to have been outgene an but that they will strike with there just as they were outgeneralled by abled force in the near future. If the Servians. The Petrograd report of Mr. Gibbon is right, and the pressure on the eastern front becomes greater, Germany will not be able to draw troops from that quarter to put into France and Belgium. The British and French companies the service of th Correspond to the claim of the

the new Belgium so that it may be of time in order that later on he might encounter the enemy with superior numbers.

Mr. Gibbon insists that, if the war is examined on all fronts, Germany's prospects are "infinitely blacker than ever before." Looking at what has happened in France and Belgium and on the eastern front as well he says:

"This war cannot possibly be won, and could never, under the ideal conditions mistakenly postflisted by Germany when she began the war, have been won anywhere else than in France. Russia might conceivably, as German writers used to love to explain, have been driven beyond the Urals, but even that would the same time make it possible to preserve all that may be left of ancient glory. The amount of reconstruction will be enormous and he points out that the experts of the world ought to be called together to consider in France and Belgium and on the eastern front as well he says:

"This war cannot possibly be won, and could never, under the ideal conditions mistakenly postflisted by Germany when she began the war, have been won anywhere else than in France. Russia might conceivably, as German writers used to love to explain, have been driven beyond the Urals, but even that would the consideration of some such scheme.

If ever there was a field for town the subject.

Whether of not the people of Carleton County will consider Mr. Smith's success in this matter of the Indians' timber of the Indians' If ever there was a field for town ple of Carleton County remains to be dictate to Germany and Austria planning work, one will no doubt be tested. They may not be so anxious to terms of peace, the business men of found in Belgium after the invaders embrace Mr. Flemming as the Standard France are taking steps to secure a large

accraing the invasion of Germany by

embrace Mr. Flemming as the Standard France are taking steps to secure a large tells them they are.

share of the great trade which Germany
It is easy to understand the Standard's lost when she declared war. They are

Smith and Flemming. If the people of Carleton County, with all the facts before them, want such men as Mr. Smith and Mr. Flemming to represent them in the Legislature or in the House of Commons, the rest of the country ought to know it.

GENERAL JOFFRE'S PLAN.

The wish is father to the thought in most of the newspaper comment made to concern the interest of the newspaper comment made to wonder when and where the next blow will come."

The American note of protest against Great Britain in relation to contraband of information or opinion resulting in a more satisfactory situation. The United "Now let us love our country that breeds with goods or articles which will The three strengthen the German force, directly or indirectly, in the theatre of war. Great Chorus:

"Soldier what are you writing ir, since I'm stopped from fig A word to my little son,

For I love the writer's art: Sir, that to be a Briton Is worth a broken heart.

Show me so fine a letter That you write in the trench's mud; Sir, you could read it better Were it not for the stain of blood.

Soldier, tell me your story,
Your eyes grow bright and wide:
Sir, it's a taste of glory
To think of the young one's pride.

The verse, on the whole, is unequal, but some of it has the rollick of the sea, to wit, "The Red Splash," a regular chanty of the Seven Seas and the two hemispheres. The drop of red on the globe is the nerve-centre of the Empire:

"When first our gallant fathers
Forsook their mother's knee,
They left that jolly splash of red
For the blue of the sounding sea;
For the blue of the sounding sea, brav

boys,
But mark you now with care—
They bore red paint where'er they
And—they always left it there."

The figure is not poetical, but the line The figure is not poetical, but the lines have a resonant ring. A Ballad of Farewell on the retirement of Lord Fisher is good strong verse, and also "Nelson's Prayer," composed on the text of the invocation written by England's greatest sailor on his knees a few hours before he died. By the way, Professor Martin told us in the last of his fine series of lectures on "Britain's Sea Power" that the actual words of Nelson's message, written in his cabin that hour. message, written in his cabin that hour, were: "Nelson confides that every man will do his duty." But they changed the signal to "England expects;" The last stanza of Mr. Begbie's fighting lines on Nelson's mighty invocation runs:

"Now let us love our country that breeds such gallant men,
Now let us serve her stanchly as Nelson served her then;
Thus in our work for England, if we be Nelson's heirs,
The three Amens of Victory shall answer all our prayers.

O, think you everywhere, When round the world destruction Of our great Nelson's prayer." THE BOOKMAN.

of the moral fibre of a people; if it is true that the strong peoples are the only ones who deserve to hold a place in the world, then the French have amply vindicated their right to national exist-ence during the past five months.

Hitting the Abbeys. (London Advertiser).

The Inevitable.

The Inevitable.

Day after day, slowly tae equality between opposing forces will be diminished, replaced by increments of preponderance of the allies. The effective strength of numbers will slowly crumble on one side, slowly accumulate for power of offense on the other. The very success of German arms point the way to her ultimate downfall. The day of the facile fall of the Vauban-planned fortifications of Antwerp, added to by every device of science and steel, was a great one for the cause of universal peace, far greater than anything effected by The Hague Tribunal, or by all the peace treaties ever signed. The meaning isor ought to be evident—that the day of armored defences as defences against the ponderous ordnance constructed by the Krupps is at an end. Even at this hour there are several object lessons to invite scentiny, notably that Verdun

The Most Fatal Blunder.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger).

Of all the fatal mistakes, none has been graver than the Germanic outraging of the sense of international morality. If the Kaiser had failed only as a warrior, the world would have accorded him and his armies the honor that belongs to courage; but mankind will never forget and hardly forgive the raping of Belgium, the destruction of Louvain, the vandalage of Rheims, the unleasting of the merciless Moslem and last of all, the flagrant violation of The Hague ruling against the bombardment of defenceless towns without warning. It seems now as though the callous jest about "the scrap of paper" were simply the first evidence of a complete abandonment of national compacts. the Krupps is at an end. Even at this hour there are several object lessons to invite scrutiny, notably that Verdun continues impregnable, not because of its being invulnerable as a bastioned work of the first class, but that the French burrowing in the ground are holding off the enemy to so great a distance that effective batteries can not be planted.—William J. Roe, in the Popular Science Monthly.

(London Tmes).

We know now that in point of casualties the battle of Flanders has been the greatest battle in history. Our correspondent computes the total losses on both sides at \$00,000 men. Of these the Germans lost, at a moderate estimate, Germans lost, at a moderate estimate, many times confirmed from various sources, at least 200,000 men. The allied losses are put down at 100,000 men, and half of these were British, the reason being that it fell to the lot of the British army and the Indian forces to withstand the most furious attacks of the enemy, especially in the earlier phases of the fighting. Our troops are estimated to have lost in the battle 50,000 men, out of which number about 5,500 casualties of which number about 5,500 casualtice occurred in the Indian regiments commanded by Sir James Willcocks.

(London News and Leader).

How thoroughly the idea of Germany's deliberate plunge into war had been worked out is shown in a despatch dated May 6 of last year, in which General von Moltke is described as forecasting the outbreak of hostilities, concluding: "We must begin war without waiting, in order brutally to crush all resistance." That was the mind of the rulers of Germany and the Kaiser himself last year. In these circumstances we know now that all the efforts of the allies to preserve peace were doomed to failure. preserve peace were doomed to failure.
There have been many damning documents published since the outbreak of Vindicated Right to Existence.

(Cincinnati Times-Star).

If it is true that war is the final test

(Cincinnati Times-Star).

(Cincinnati Times-Star).

If it is true that war is the final test

(Cincinnati Times-Star).

> Same Old Mistress (New York Press).

The Most Fatal B

The Kaiser and the King. (London Express).

The Kaiser makes theatrical progresses. The King of Great Britain and Ireland is content to fulfil the thousand duties of his great office with persistent modesty. He has no ambition to emulate the man mainly responsible for the horrors of war, but he must often have envied the fate that has allowed King Albert of Belgium to fight shoulder to shoulder with his subjects and shared Albert of Belgium to fight shoulder to shoulder with his subjects and share their dangers and privations. We may be quite certain that a hundred times since the beginning of August the King has desired to cross the channel and visit the British lines, and we may be equally aware that he has seized the present opportunity with intense gatterns.

> Using Tried Methods. (Rochester Post-Express).

There is nothing new even in war. Three hundred and four years ago at Nieuport, where so bitter a siege is being pressed today Prince Maurice of Orange Nassau defeated the army of the Archduke Albert. And the great Dutch Archduke Albert. And the great Dutch captain won principally because he taught his soldiers to fight with the spade as well as with gun, spear and sword. The tactics of Prince Maurice are being employed today on the battle-fields of France, Belgium, Poland and Galicia. The spade is an unpicturesque weapon, but it is puissant and effective.

British Policy and Loyalty (The Times of India).

If British policy had expressed cold and sordid materialism which cold and sordid materialism which our enemy would have the world believe, what would have been our attitude at this juncture? Would it not have been one of alcorness from the struggle, and of seeking to profit from the dissension of our rivals If British policy had been the expression of calculated selfishness, would it have been enthusiastically ac-claimed and supported by the spirit of service and sacrifice wherever a British sphiert is found? subject is found?

(Edinburgh Scotsman).

Russia is more and more asserting her superiority in the east, where the half of the German armies is doomed inevitation. It is true that England today is more than ever mistress of the seas, that the German merchant flag floats nowhere on 10,000 leagues of waters, that the Kaiser's war fleets shrink in numbers while the navies of the allies remain supreme.

Those chorus girls might resolve to avoid the danger of catching cold by wearing long stockings or something.

Russia is more and more asserting her superiority in the east, where the half of the German armies is doomed inevitably to turn into a retreat. But while all the materials of victory are in our hands, and the end is certain, it may be still a considerable time before it is complete. Constant patience and continual sacrifices will bring back days of peace which will be enduring in proportion as it is founded firmly on victory.

An Ex

Cows Kept N ity-Owner What E. C. Hill Farm

(Toronto Whenever farmers the element of leader riculture gather toget of problems bearing in which they are most sure to find amo to thousands in his o inces. That E. C. young man, indeed, if uring rod—should oc ous a position in the wis not to be wondered siders certain contribution His father, the late Crown Hill, was a cofarming geniuses of a co-worker with Drydnies. To the prestign put the son has added of personality and the doubted personal acco of the agricultural

sonable and busines fairly well acquaint deputation bent eloq ing. Last week, how more pleasing experiento Crown Hill I had meeting, on his own the farmer. A House That is a When one turns

crushed-stone roadwa ed Drury-farm lane, rarely on the average huge well-kept lawn Drury's residence to t dence that healthful as not neglected in the lawn tennis net. W one meets the young riding his favorite p riding reins and full gins to feel that he h place where the farm home life; where all dollars and cents. Alfalfa is a Good Cr Having in mind th

condition of the crops tario farms at this sea Drury's fields, so acq to walk over the far First we visited a was being raked and small piece remained acres, and it was alfal Wing himself might From the lerger part ting had been game to tons to the acre.

we not been so for good stand of alfalf the poor yield of ury has good reason. These twenty acre end to put in more lou can see for you has stood the dry se

has stood the dry s good shape it is jus Wouldn't Farm With

ed. "It is Ontario Variegated variety," secured the seed my near Caledonia, and, something to do with crop. I want to expr my high opinion of a I would not wish to without some alfalfa long until I increase n ers are coming ever realization of its fee Mr. Drury does covers now being it Ontario farms. "I not pay to secure co of usefulness—two s Moreover, I think

coil will cure much What Seed Selection

A little farther entered a field of I had not seen any the course of a da me, the oats were his shoulders, nor spot whereon he storest of the field. In for the backward sp drought and result "To what do you did growth?" I ask "Partly to the f was thoroughly

"The variety? "What variety do "These are from seed," replied Mr. this-that seed ha by fanning-mill for years. Hand-selection am not decrying you make a triple you are going to

Seed Will Not Run "You are not one the same farm wi Mr. Drury laugh dear, no!" he repl band, I believe that is, it will actually cess of selection particular soil. I grown from seed u for fourteen years. the variety was r say? If seed sele a proper rotation there is no such of any variety.

A Chance Experis Just across the proprietor with a periment. Approx this field was so Early; the other well known varied early part of h areas came both varieties pr a came that orable June night