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that an ordinary level can't resist making silly n a girl in the legitimate her duties comes in his

Dear Str.-The German philosopher Nietzsche is said to have inspired the Kaiser to begin the war. However that may be, this same man, writes—in his published book, that "neither necessity nor desire, but the love of power is the demon of mankind. You may give man everything possible, health, food, shelter, enjoyment, but they remain unhappy and capricious they remain unhappy and capricious 1.50 train for points west. On their from; 1.50 train for points west. On their for the demon waits and waits and must be satisfied. Passion for power, dence on Mr. Bleecker's farm a few miles out of the city from; Dominion Canning the control of the city miles out of the city from the control of the city from the control of the city miles out of the city from the control of the city from the city from the control of the city from the city is the earthquake which breaketh, and unbreaketh, all that is rotten and hollow, the rolling, rumbling punitive demolsher of whited sepulches, pas-

som for power; before whose giance the evening of Sept. 30th, Miss Bertha man creepeth and croucheth and be Sarles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the swine until at last great con-tempt crieth out on him." How true this is become. There is no doubt, that lust for power caused this war; and at this present time, there is not on this earth, a man, for whom the nations entertain a greater contempt than for the man, who calls himself

the vice-gerent of God. Too many terms are employed in the press as to the different kinds of artilerly in use, that we do not un-derstand what is meant. The field gunner. By its side is the ammuni-tion wagon with its steel shield, this contains 72 rounds. The shell fired by the British gun is 18% inches. French and German shells weigh 15 lbs. Field guns fire shell and shrapnel. Shells are of steel containing lyddite or picre acid . Percussion explodes the shell. British General Shrapnel in-vented this shell which is a to'n steel shell in the British artillery, contain ing 263 bullets. In the Frenc'i and German 300 bullets. The bursting charge destroys the steel case and the of bullets is terrific. Shrapn ! does not injure buildings. Against troops in trenches, howitzers are used, firing a shell weighing 35 lts. Their range is 7,200 yards; 1000 yds

greater than the British field gun. These are short guns which toss the shells high in the air. Each army devision has four 60 lb guns, with a range of 9500 yards. The British siege guns weigh 20 tons, German 28 tons, French 22 tons, Russian 28 tons. At Namur Von Kluck used 11 inch in moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. Mrs. Wood were a travelling moon. fired 2228 rounds, making 69 hits; friends of the young couple join in 42 marksmen fired 408 rounds, and marksmen fired 408 rounds, and married life. gun is the maxim; the French Hotch-kies or Puleaux; Austrian, Scharch-loez. In all cases the machine guns are attached to the infantry. Two guns are supplied to each 1,000 men.

Divisions of infantry from 14,000 to 18,000 men. Brigade from 3,000 to 4,000 men. Battalion 1,000 strong.

THE LOVE OF POWER WEDDING BELLS

BLEECKER—CUMMINGS

A quiet wedding took place this af-

"Elm Shade Farm' was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when on ometh lower than the serpent and Daniel W. Sarles was united in marriage to Mr. John Arthur Wood The New B.H.S. Team Wins From But nobler far than all of these youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood.

ther, was gowned in duchess satin, bridesmaid Mr. Ernest Sarles brother of the bride acted as best man.

After the ceremony dinner was served

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Old Team—Sorwards —Miss N. in the spacious dining hall to one hun- Knight Miss W. Riggs; Centres-Miss dred and fifty guests.

Among the guests present were:
Mr. Percy Wood, Toronto; Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sine. Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jno Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Camp-bellford, Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Stir-

ling .
Many handsome and costly gifts among were received by the bride. among which was a mantel clock, presented by the Salem Methodist choir, also a beautiful brooch, the gift of the W.

During the evening short speeches of congratulation were made, when a number of friends wished the bride shells high in the air. Each army corps has 18 light howitzers, and 16 heavier, and 126 field guns. A British then the evening had been upon which

diameter howitzers. Machine guns fire rifle cartridges, the recoil loads suit of blue serge with hat of baue moon Mrs Wood wore a travelling fire rifle cartridges, the recoil loads plush and white plume. The many the gun. In a trial a machine gun friends of the young couple join in

Another Concrete Gangway

A cement pavement is being con-structed for Messrs. Tickell & Sons in the gangway at the north side of their premises on Front street, Mes-ers, Britton Bros. are laying the conwith canvas, steel or wooden frame, their fremises on Front street, Mes-Each British bridging train carries srs. Britton Bros. are laying the con-32 pontoons to bridge rivers. A Bri-tish corps is 38.000 strong; Austrian chants are considering the laying of

Miss Marguerite Prumm who has been visiting Miss Ceril Bunnett, Front Battery of artillery from 4 to 6 guns. street has returned to her home in ic for the destruction of worms, Mo- William II. would never have toler-

Clothes for the Boys

ASSISTANCE FOR MRS. PETER BOLYEA

Many citiz ns are becoming interested in the case of Mrs. Peter Balyea Foster avenue, who lost all her be-

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BASKETBALL

the Old Team.

At six o'clock to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Miss Flossie Pollock. The bridal party, proceeded to the lawn where, High school, between the old B. H. S. beneath a beautifully designed arch banked with flowers, the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Herbert Clarke of Marmora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Herbert Clarke of Marmora. The bride who was given away by her fagrounds. The score was a victory for the present B. H. S. team by 22-8. Team -Forwards -Miss Old

Gravel Road.

H. Manley Miss N. Yeomans; Guards

-Miss M. Waters, R. Templeton.

The farmers are, wishing for a few showers of rain now as the grounds is getting pretty hard to plough. Miss Lulu Drummey, spent Sunday with Miss M. Cassidy. Mr E. Dafoe and family spent a

few days with Kingston friends.
Mrs. John McCambridge sr., had the misfortune to make a misstep and fall down cellar. She being an elderly lady, the fall shook her up pretty Raymond Brickley who underwent an operation on Wednesday is gaining

nicely. Dr. Campbell, Napanee is at-John McCarthy is reported much

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32 pontoons to bridge rivers. A British corps is 38.000 strong; Austrian chants are considering the laying of 53,000 strong; German, Russian and French from 40,000 to 45,000 strong.

The structure of the strong of the passages leading to yards and rear premises.

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THE HOME GUARD OF OLD BELELVILLE

An original poem written for The Ontario by Alice Pyne McDavitt, of Foxboro, Out.

We have read of mighty admirals
Who did brave deeds at sea,
Of Raleigh, Blake and Nelson
From whom the foe did flee.

And farther back in ancient times Tramped Caesar's legions bold, And Alexander's warriors brave, And Charlemagne's we're told.

Did many gallant deeds of fame, And led their conquering hosts, 'Till rivers ran with victims' blood, -Who slain-the day had lost.

Brave generals of old Are the Home Guard of fair Belleville Where names are now enrolled.

To fight for home and hor For all that makes life dear. led forth by Sir Mackenzie Who is known far and near

veteran-four score and ten. Ah, who could coward be When nondering o'er the members' We read of such as he?

And so the list does go, The names of sons of Belleville

All honor to the brave Home Guard Hurrah and cheer today, For we have heroes—don't forget;
—At Belleville on the Bay.

EARLIER DAYS

NOT A PLEASING PICTURE

The private lives of William II and his Consort, and secret history of the box. Sold only at F. C. Clark's drug court of Berlin, from the papers and store diaries extending over a period of ten hoven, lady-in-waiting, give an insight into life as it was in the Ger-

In these amusing volumes. William II. of Germany is presented to the world as an epileptic degenerate. qualling before the ghastly phantons conjured for him by his own horror of heredicary disease. The Hohenzollern is no hero to this Boswell of a countess. She was a lady of title and position, it seems who lost her ortune like a heroine in some novel.
Of course, she had to live. So she 'accepted their majesties' command to join the ranks of a retinue already noted for high sounding names." which means, we are vulgar enough Recognizeed as the leading specif- to presume that she had a "pull." Cobourg.

Mr. S E Haight left this morning proved a boon to suffering children ly, had he known of her passion for committing his secrets to her diary. She made notes of scraps of conversa ion, of the little-tattle of the back stairs, of the number of hours the Em peror spends in bed. But all this is prosaic foundation for a superstructure of sensation. It is not surpris-ing to be told that William II. tried to suppress it all .

Dread of Going Mad

Who would care to live in history on the basis of a running ear, a withered arm, and a dread of going mad? The countess, in her introduction pays her respects to truth. "There is something noble in publishing it," she believes. She has in mind, naturally, the violence done to her own elings warr forced to write "Wil liam, you must know, is never quite sure of his legs, the left one, as stated, being liable to give way at any time when his Majesty's mind is not concentrated upon posing physically as well as mentally."

Treatment of Servants Everybody is pitched in this key. The Emperor is heard referring to the German people as the "damned public." No servant ever receives a kind word a gracious look from him. "Here, you!" prefaces his awful or-der for a glass of beer. We listen to the well-bred lies, we admire the unruffled composure of the Prussian If You Want Any inspeakables in the conspiracy to to hide from the world the epileptic fits to which the "all highest" is subject. The countess makes us literally \$1.00 5 gal. Hardwood Kegs.. 60c each breathe, here, the feculence of an arnosphere Byzantine enough to trans- 15c 1 gal. Glazed Jugs, 8c each or form epilepsy into an old habit which back in the chair

God's Anointed

William's relations with the Deity as expounded by the lady-in-waiting, are exceptional in spiritual experiare exceptional in spiritual experi ence. The attributes of the King of Heaven, he conceives, attach themselves, in a mode specially reli-gious, to the person of a Prussian nonarch. In this theory we have the firm foundation of the monarchical principle as upheld in Prussia, "damned republic,"—as they are called in court—being supported by no divine revelation whatever, Prussia knoown to thee medical fraternity, ally" while his ordinary designation ease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken infor himself is "God's anointed." The sentiment he cherishes for Frederick the Great approaches idolatry. The immortal friend of Voltaire is to William the master autocrat of all time. The imperial den is glorified with busts of Frederick the Great, images of Frederick the Great, and when his head strikes the stars William quotes Frederick the Great.

ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in mitted into the Government to be accepted a minor office. He had a screen mission to perform, and took his training for it. He was inspired by the homely Japanese proverb: "The timid rat will find courage to bite the cat before submitting to death." His sacred mission was to faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of the foreigner.

RESENTED IMPOSITIONS.

Intervention for Spain. But all this is mere scratching of lede, O. the subject on its surface. The count



into the heart of the mine. Now and then she drifts into what she calls "high politics," notably wehn she William had fully made up his mind to intervene forcibly in Cuba on behalf of Spain, whereupon the Imperial Chancellor used plainer speech In the main, the Honenzouern of these volumes is a haunted man, too fearful to face his fate, too ignoble to spare his widowed mother the humiliation of being turned out of the salace in which the life of his father nad ebbed away.

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Mr. James Dyer of Toronto is

Mr. Jesse Carr, of Frankford, has eceived the contract of drawing His Majesty's mails in that village.

Misses Cora and Florence Morton of St. Ola, who are teaching school at Stirling, spent the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury, No. 10 West Moira St. Mr. Jno. D. Hayes, of Toronto was in the city for the week-end on a vis-

it to his parents. On Sunday morning at St. Michael's church, "Jack" sang a solo. 'Thy Will Be Done." which was much appreciated by the large congregation.

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Japan's Fighters of a Decade Ago Are Gone, But Veteran Remains.

German soldiers and stratelike many another much-praised part wealth the country possessed—to of Germany's machine for the conof Germany's machine for the conquest of the world, it has done rather badly under the severe test

put upon it by the Japanese naval Japan's war-if we may describe as war a mere expeditionary opera-



COUNT OKUMA.

tion of the sort—has called into prominence one great figure of the Russo-Japanese conflict. Of the older group Okuma alone figures in the public prints. Togo, Nogi and Oyama have disappeared from the scene and in their places have come Admirals Dewa and Kaminura, both weterans, but scarcely known in the West. They fought in the great struggle of a decade ago and if a serious disaster were to occur to the British North Sea fleet the probability is that Japan would widen the scope of her operations and they would be heard from in Western wa-

OKUMA TO THE FORE.

Although Japan's operations are on a smaller scale than before there is still serious work being done in Tokio, and among the statesmen now occupied with the responsibilities of was there is none busier than Count Okuma, nor is there one whose personal history is more romantic or hose ability more remakable tha

the Prime Minister of Japan.
Okuma, now 77 years of age, was born of a ruling caste, trained to war for 700 years to participate in the aristocratic privilege of defending the country. He was brought up to enjoy the immunities of feudalism. His family was steeped in the ideas of national seclusion, by war if necessary, in blind hatred of all foreigners, and fanatical condemnation of their religion. Okuma threw overboard the aristocratic principles of his



VICE-ADMIRAL KAMINURA. hildhood training, his benefits of

class, his instinctive distrust of the alien—everything but patriotism. As soon as he was old enough to be admitted into the Government he ac-

RESENTED IMPOSITIONS. He saw the effect upon his country of the enterprising and insolent

He Is the Statesman Who Put the Country in Forefront of the Nations.

TEWS from the Far East would go to show that Kiao-chau the ancient temples if he took the is scarcely the impregnable fancy, scoffing at the venerable reli-foothold in China which gion as "heathenism," ignoring the ceremonious etiquette which was the symbol of centuries of ideals, and gists have boasted it to be. Indeed, preparing to appropriate whatever tive resentment break into flame with attacks upon the foreigner for which the people had to pay exorbitantly-\$3.000.000 tribute to England, France, America, and Helland in 1864; \$500,000 in addition for the life of one British trader.

Tht Japan was saved to herself, that the powers her Emperor unwit-tingly signed away to the foreigner were regained through a revision of the rights and privileges enumerated above the signature on those first scraps of paper, that the people of Japan have learned to defend the sovereignty they so nearly lost, and change their position among the nations from one of condescending toleration to one of admiration and commanding respect is due to a small band of high-minded patriots of whom Okuma takes a pre-eminent place.

OUSTED FEUDALISM.

He helped to eliminate feudalism; he used his rare gifts of eloquence to persuade the aristocracy to give up its privilege of alone defending their land, to admit the commoner and the peasant into the army. Of giant physique and strong, athletic build, quite unlike the typical Japanese, his stern face little resembling the mobile countenance characteristic of his countrymen, Okuma is outwardly typical of the things different from the past for which he stands in modern Japan. His character, however, could not be more deeply Japanese because it is absolutely and thoroughly Ja-



REAR-ADMIRAL DEWA.

anese at the core—so much so that there is no room for anything else.
Okuma became Prime Minister
only last May. It is but a short time
past, but the war clouds were not
then visible to the eyes of ordinary
folk. His first act, however, was to demand an increase in the army and navy. His acceptance of office at this time would be in itself an in-dication of circumstances necessi-tating his leadership — in other

words, war.

Droll Tommy Atkins. "Ah! It is the cool drollery of your men that is just splendid," said a French officers who had been on the right of the British position and had been part of the force driven in upon been part of the force driven in upon the British right flank. "Just splendid," he kept repeating. "There is nothing in the world like it.

"Three of your soldiers argued about the merits of Gunboat Smith —then they stop and fire steadily, laughingly. When the 'Cease fire' sounds, then they begin again on Gunboat Smith.

"I said to one, 'We shall beat the Germans nearer Paris and finally rout them.' 'Why not do it here," be said to me, 'and save us and them walking all that distance?'"

A French officer summed it up thus: "We French are personal in this fight. You British are scienti-

Emperor's Prize Cattle Taken. A despatch to The Star, from Petrogrod, says that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire stock of Emperor William's famous pedigree cattle and stud horses captured by the Russians from the Emperor's estate at Rominten in East Prassia. They were taken to Moseow and presented to the Russian agricultural institute for distribution to agricultural breeding associations.

Wounds Not Grue The entrance-wound caused by the modern bullet is not a grassome spectacle. It is small, and its appearance has been compared to that produced by the bite of a certain parasitic insect. Often there is but little external bleeding, but this is not to be taken as a danger signal, as might be popularly supposed.

Policemen are stationed in English Church at Dresden to 1 vent prayer for the success of Allies.