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PENSION INJUSTICE.

TTENTION is drawn to a letter from a wounded soldier who makes the following

"If the authorities of the pension commission and others of the so-called Union Government would get busy and see that us returned men got a square deal, instead of trying to sheve us off with next door to nothing, I think it would be more to their credit. BUT IT IS LIKE BEING AN OBSOLETE WEA-PON; WHEN THERE IS NO FURTHER USE FOR US WE ARE SCRAPPED AND LEFT TO OUR OWN RE-SOURCES WHETHER WE ARE IN CONDITION TO RETURN TO OUR OLD OCCUPATION OR NOT.'

It is not merely in the role of an opposition newspaper that The Advertiser has repeatedly leclared that the pension problem cannot be handled on a strict blood-and-bone basis. More than mere physical examination will be necessary f justice is to be done to the returned men; there must be some human consideration of previous occupation, and the country must pay its debt of gratitude insofar as it is possible. The debt is admitted by every reasonable person. It was made the basis of Union Government's aspiration to power, and the most sweeping promites were given to the wives and mothers of soldiers in order that their votes might be filched from them. This sort of bribery was one of the foulest things of the whole campaign, as were the promises made that equal pensions would be taken up and furthered, the promisers having no intention of doing anything more than securing a comfortable seat at Ottawa. And if a Unionist member of parliament gets \$2,500 for what he DID NOT DO at the last session, why should a given only a pittance?

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Germany is still enough of a savage to bite the hand that feeds her.

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And how she loved those hours she gering stundeds. They were the only in her drab, lonely life.

"Good evening. Mr. Franklin." she murmured, as she passed the tall principal, whose towering head and shoulders she count is a swape to be the hand that feeds her.

She offered this greeting nightly. She murmured here have here the only good German was a dead one. Will Holland please take the hint?

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A HUN PARADISE LOST.

A series of disasters such as the destruc- bullying for four years. tion of the British fleet, the overwhelming of the Allied defenses in France, the reaching of though the possibility seemed remote in the dark- old name. Watch him. But we can picture what would have been the fate of the nations of democracy. We have seen the Hun in his pitiless moods when the helpless were in his hands, and we know what helpless were in his hands, and we know what helpless he would have inflicted helpless were in his hands. cruelties he would have inflicted had he won complete victory. The chains of France, of Britain. ven of America would be clanking down the oads of history even today. Junkerdom esablished in supreme arrogance would have been ack-booting in our streets. German system would ave installed its governors in many lands. The world would have become a German paradise and n Allied hades.

One need turn back only to July 18 of the resent year to sense the intentions of the Pandermans. It was on this date that Count von doon, son of the Prussian minister of war in 1871. et forth the peace terms of kaiserism in the fol-

German annexation of Belgium and the channel coast to the south of Calais: annexation of the Briey-Longwy iron region, annexation of Belfort, Toul and Verdun and all French territory east of these forts.

Restitution to Germany of all her colonies, including Kiao-Chou.

Great Britain to cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany might designate; Great Britain to return Gibraltar to Spain, to surrender its naval fleets to Germany, to restore Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey.

Greece to be re-established under King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war,

Austria and Bulgaria to divide Serbia and Montenegro.

Great Britain, France and the Unit-

ed States to pay all of Germany's war costs, the indemnity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000. They also to be forced to deliver raw materials to Germany according to dictation.

Occupation of France and Belgium by German armies until all these conditions are met, the costs of occupation to be borne by the enemy.

In the light of today's events these terms may m a weird nightmare, yet the military experts Germany only a few months ago counted on a mplete and crushing victory. Would they have the Canadian people or the American people? es, even the "radical" Germans who are now the length of his oration.

#### THE UNHAPPY HAPSBURGS.

HE DOWNFALL of the Hapsburgs is the final tragedy of a royal house that many times has startled the world with dramatic inents, some tragic, others more pleasing, but sensational. Unlike the Hohenzollerns, who we always clung tenaciously to their royal pre- the city! atives, the Hapsburg men and women appear have considered lightly their "divine rights."

After one has been a while with pretentious people and longested have never permitted that to interfere the their happiness if that was to be found by surrender of their royal privileges. The murded heir, whose assassination arought on the war, married morganatically the woman he at war, married morganatically the woman he war woman have considered lightly their "divine rights." th their happiness if that was to be found by

throne, signed away his rights to a splendid empire, and as plain Johann Orth sailed away with his own ship never to be heard of again. One of Francis Joseph's daughters cloped with a poor musician, turning down an alliance with another royal house. The Crown Prince Rudolph killed himself and the woman with whom he was infatuated rather than submit to the emperor's dictation. The Empress Elizabeth, a woman of rare beauty and culture, broke all precedents by refusing to live with her husband and dwelt abroad until she fell under the assassin's knife. The sombre, the mysterious and the tragic have clung of the Home Boarding House. Then to the Hapsburgs as with no other of the royal something happened. Something serious families of Europe. In their blood there appears enough to bring tears to her grave eyes. to have been a strain of the bizarre and grotesque that has driven them to strange excesses and amazing acts. The debacle of the dual monarchy ends the dark romance of an imperial family that has been dogged by unhappiness at every ation, a young man in navy blue came

THE WINNIPEG Telegram has asked the editors of Canadian daily newspapers to

telegraph their opinions as to what should be done with the former Emperor of Germany, having in mind particularly the Edith Cavell and Fryatt cases. The reply of The Advertiser was as follows

"London, Ont., Nov. 14.—If Napoleon died the exiled prisoner of his conquerors in St. Helena, no legal punishment meted out to William Hohanzollern by the Allied court of justice can be too severe. The character of the peoples who subdued the monster is not capable of inflicting torture even upon the former kaiser. But let it never be forgotten that he is directly responsible for the death of more than 14,000 British non-combatant men, women and children, and indirectly responsible for the death by starvation and massacre of millions more. He never lifted a finger to save the life of a human height upon vation and massacre of millions more. He never lifted a finger to save the life of a human being upon whom the rage of Hun or Turk might be vented The Edith Cavell and Fryatt murders would never occurred if the ex-emperor had repudiated and denounced the first murders in Belgium. As Parker's character said in "The Right of Way," Hohenzollern is "as guilty as hell." The headsman should be told to get out one of the old-fashioned chopping blocks upon which tyrants in the past were made to lay their necks."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The weather fits in beautifully with the prevailing happiness.

Albert's restoration is as popular as was

It was so Hohenzollernlike for that tribe to YTHAT IF THE ALLIES had lost the war? impose itself on a little country they had been

The ex-German Emperor is now merely a the channel ports might have spelled defeat, even count, but a mad man is as dangerous under any

Another abdication that we are keen to see

In order to relieve him of rheumatism, Col. Roosevelt is to have a tooth extracted. We hope

this will not wreck the famous smile. The suggestion is made that November 11 be made a day of national thanksgiving. The idea is good. Next to Dominion Day it should appeal most strongly of all our annual celebrations. It would naturally be considered com-

memorative of our noble dead, something similar to the Decoration Day of our allies across the line. Kaiser Bill went up the hill, Committing crimes and slaughter: He came down and lost his crown. And there'll be none hereafter.

Kaiser Bill went up the hill, To get a slice of France; Kaiser Bill came down the hill.

With bullets in his pance.

-Brockville Recorder and Times.

Giotto drew a free-hand circle, we are told, so percently that he was given the task of designing the cathedral at flashed.

"And the girl upstairs?" she remind-Gilbert burlesqued the idea, for his satiric purpose, when ed.

"You mean Alice?" he asked.

he wrote of one who polished a door-handle so perfectly that charles Delmonico said to the accomplished chef who lought employment, "Go into the kitchen and boil me a who lought employment, "Go into the kitchen and boil me a who lought employment," The lought employment when Mr. Knelsel of the retail Wesley Country of the lought employment when Mr. Knelsel of the retail Wesley Country of the lought employment when Mr. Knelsel of the retail Wesley Country of the lought employment when the moon came out of a lought employment. he became the ruier of the Queen's navy. When Mr. Knelsel, of the noted Knelsel Quartet, was

When Mr. Knelsel, of the noted Knelsel Quartet, was looking for a 'cellist every aspirant he examined sought to astonish him with dazzling tricks of technique.

Candidate after candidate raced and tore up and down the fingerboard at great speed.

Finally he came to Willem Willeke. The latter placed.

"au revoir" to their here.

Finally he came to Willem Willeke. The latter played a ow scale, up and down. "You'll do," said Mr. Kneisel. Some of us are always aiming to astonish the world or the neighbors by the size or obvious difficulty of what we do, instead of by the perfect quality, The orator thinks he will be impressive in proportion to

The artist of an elder day painted a great battle canvas, covering half the wall of a room, in which generals attired Graeco-Roman costume were held up by posing aides so they could see the enemy running away toward a flaming The aim seemed to be to give the patron who bought the

Quality, not quantity, counts.

How often one hears of those who went to the country to to darken it:

"Anyone ca

How often one hears of those who went to the country to find simple living and instead found a pretentious along of the city!

The bill of fare put on all the airs of a metropolitan hotel. One longed in vain for "plain home cookery."

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AU REVOIR. By Lillian Estelle Halperin

ed to her chin, her shabby black ha drawn down to meet her thoughtful brows, and with two books under her The heel of Rolla's slipper caught in a treacherous place in the ragged carpet; she clutched the air, dropped her books, then fell in a dejected heap. To add to her discomfort and humilistep.

to her assistance. His solicitous questions and attentions only served to increase her embarrassment, and, strangely enough, she felt a resentment toward him as he helped her regain the scattered articles. scattered articles.
"Thank you, I am not hurt," she said

her braids and lengthen between the army of toilers.—Things had gone from bad to worse. Mrs. Randolph had become too ill to keep house and had gone to live with a sister, and Rolla was obliged to make the greatest of all sacrifices—to live with and among strangers.

sacrifices—to live with and among strangers.

Rolla had two passions—her mother and education. She never passed a school without a sigh, and witnessing a graduation of a high school class was at once a joy and an anguish to her. In her heart she hugged a hope that some day she would take up the broken thread of her education; and now she had moved into this boarding house because it was nearest to "her school." She could slip away to the evening course as soon as she had returned from the office and swallowed her meagre supper.

And how she loved those hours she spent among the serious evening stu-

sense of shame at her ungracious portment toward this man, and

now.
"I-I-thank you for-you must pardon me." she stammered.
"Perfectly all right," he murmured, lifting his cap again. Then, with a smile and pointing to her books, he said: "Studying French?" ald: "Studying French?"

Her embarrassment was forgotten in

moment, and she felt as if she were
onversing with an old friend. He had
truck a common note and she had anwered, and soon they were "lost" in

he told her.

Rolla was on the point of offering what little service she could, when suddenly she remembered that he was the friend of the quiet girl on the second floor. Perhaps this boy who appealed so strongly to Rolla was the other girl's flance. Rolla would not come between them She managed to steer out of danger.

so strongly to Rolla was the constraint flance. Rolla would not come between them. She managed to steer out of dangerous waters by changing the trend of the conversation.

"I went to see the Great Lakes naval station. Our boys make a wonderful showing, don't they?" she remarked.

"Yes," he agreed, "they make a pretty decent showing, but they're fiercely anxious to show the kaiser what they're doing."

Rolla began to thaw out in spite of herself before this boy's wholesome

herself before this boy's wholesome frankness.

"Do you know," she found herself saying, "I fancy I saw you there?"

'You might have; I was in the letter 'A' in 'America' and in 'Y' when we formed the word 'navy.' You must have recognized me by my white cap."

They both laughed.

"You call here often?" she remarked irrelevantly.

"Yes, I come to visit Alice regularly," he answered.

he answered. She bid him a sudden and cold "goodnight" and ran up to her room, resolv-ing to avoid him in the future. To see him was not right toward the quiet Alice.
When school was distrissed next

When school was discussed next evening and she was making her way out she noticed Mr. Franklin in conversation with a sailor—the Sailor!

A few minutes later, as she turned the corner to her home, she heard someone repeating her name. She turned the corner to her home, she heard someone repeating her name. She turned to find the sailor greeting her. He surprised her into cordiality.

"How do you happed to come to my school?" she demanded.

"I know the Murray High pretty well. I taught French there; besides, I am a nephew of Mr. Franklin as well as of Uncle Sam," he laughted.

"But you said you wanted to learn french?" Rolla gasped.

"I do. I want to learn—oh, so much—the real meaning of 'love' and 'home.' And, since the first day I saw you I knew—I felt that you—that I wanted you to teach me. Will you dear?"

Glotto drew a free-hand circle, we are told, so perfectly

Well-Known Actress Tells How to Darken Grey Hair With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Williams, the well-known The aim seemed to be to give the patron who bought the picture, or the public that stared at it, as much as possible for the artist's wage or the admission fee of the gallery.

Ouglity not quantity countries. statement about grey hair and how



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang went down into basement and started the apartment furnace himself.

BY LUKE MCLUKE

Same Old Story Some candidates have lost their goat They're certainly dejected. They say: "If promises were votes I'd surely been elected.'

Mean Brute! "When we were engaged you talked but little," growled Mr. Gabb. "Well?" demanded Mrs. Gabb. "And now you do little but talk," con tinued Mr. Gabb.

Said a young girl: "I need a jabot: So I guess I will sit down and sot, I must make it myself. For I haven't much pelf. And a jabot, I knot, costs some dot."

The Wise Fool. "The strongest are the gentlest," ob served the Sage. "You never tried to put the harness n a mule, did you?" asked the Fool.

Why Is a Cootie? Say, it's hard to do your duty When a doggone wriggling cootie Starts an itching that is mighty hard to smother.

He just keeps right on a-biting, When he knows you're busy fighting. And he certainly sticks closer than a brother.

It is real hard to efface him, He can run as fast as Cudgel any day. It ain't much use to slam him. It's a waste of time to damn him; For, when he comes, he always comes

He's a busy little devil. He's a hustler, on the level, And it makes him laugh to see you dig and dig. He don't waste no time in sleeping. And, oh, boy, when he starts creeping,

You are thankful that he isn't twice

as big! Our Joe Miller Contest. Our Joe Miller Contest.

Pete Horback claims that the oidest three counces of Orchard White for a joke is the one about the two brothers who were in the coal business in a Connecticut town. One of the prothers was converted and joined the church, and the preacher came around to see

'Why don't you join the church, lik your brother?" asked the preacher "Huh!" replied the other brother "It was all right for one of us to join, But if I join the church too, who the hek is going to weigh the coal?"

Where's Them Minneys! Fisher & Trout are in the hardware business in Middletown, Ohio.

Some doctors are always out when you call on them. But if you'll go to Alexandria, Ky., you'll find Dr. N. G.

Luke McLuke Says. This would be a nicer world if married men were upheld in their homes the way they are held up in their homes.

If a man is always on the jump it is hard to keep him from leaping into Marriage teaches us that it is a durn sight easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her.

A woman's idea of an appropriate lid

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN

There are so many bum sports in the world that every man believes that he

Anyway, the year 1918 will be notable

gets the worst of an even break

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

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Your grocer has the lemons, and any and the preacher came around to see rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It why the other broiner didn't join.

or the crop of hopeless white hopes it as six weeks have forgotten all about

Any married man can tell you that a wife is a person who is always wanting something she can't afford.

Don't get discouraged just because you make a few mistakes. Every Big Leaguer breaks into the error column occasionally.

When Her face is her fortune and his face is his fortune the betting is that they will put their fortunes together after he has called on her five or six times.

Never iet your head get swelled. You will find that the acquaintance from whom you have been separated as long one.

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Ladies' Grey Kid Laced Boots, fine grey cloth tops, neat semi-French heels, plain vamps. All sizes. Regular \$7.50, for .....

Growing Girls' Black Calfskin Laced Boots. Heavy leather soles, also some with Neolin style and rubber heelslow heels. Splendid boots. 

Girls' Heavy-Weight Dongola Kid Boots. Good soles and heels, wide-fitting last. Splendid boots. Sizes 8 and 101/6. Laced or buttoned. These shoes are worth \$2.25, for .....

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Boys' Dark Brown English Style Laced Boots, Neolin style soles with rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5. Worth \$5, for a .....

Men's Brown and Black Work Boots. These whole stock. Solid leather soles and heels; heavyweight. Wonderful wearers. Sold elsewhere at \$5.50, for .....

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