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Transforms soft, flabby muscles into good, firm flesh. Nourishes the hollow face and neck just as good foods nourish the system. Makes a tired face look years younger.

Write To-day, enclosing 5c. for postage and packing, and we will send you a generous sample box of Princess Skin Food, together with our new Beauty Book describing our method of removing superfluous hair by electrolysis, and containing many hints on the care of the hair and complexion. Address:

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COUPON

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- Oats, O.A.C. 72, No. 1 sample at \$1.50 per bus.
- Oats, O.A.C. No. 2 sample at \$1.25 per bus.
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- Oats, Bristol Black at 85c per bus.
- The above prices are ex Warehouse and are 5c bus. less in orders of 5 bus. or over. Cotton bags 25c each, jute bags at 10c.
- Barley, O.A.C. 21, fine sample at \$1.25 per bus., 10 bus. lots at \$1.15 per bus.
- Barley, O.A.C. 21, No. 2 at \$1.10 per bus., 10 bus. lots at \$1.00 per bus.
- Barley, Black Hullless Barley at \$1.65 per bus., 60 lbs. to bus.
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THE
WOMAN'S SOAP
MADE IN CANADA

"The Welsh sing little but 'Land of Our Fathers' and 'Men of Harlech,' varied with the 'Land Song.' I suppose their affection for Lloyd George is what accounts for the use of a political song.

"Another song that is popular with the Irish regiments recruited outside the North is 'The Rising of the Moon,' but they seldom sing it on the march, though you can hear it around the charcoal-fires in the trenches when we are doing our best to entertain one another.

"It says much for the changed times that an Ulsterman was allowed to sing through the 'Orange Lily' the other night to an audience made up of good Roman Catholics and Nationalists, without any trouble.

"Some of them try to sing 'Sister Susie,' but it is generally hissed, because our lads don't like the way it ridicules those loved ones at home who are doing their best."—Literary Digest.

SUBMARINES.

The most serious part of Germany's campaign against this country has been in submarine attack. This is due in large measure to the fact that not only had the enemy thirty submarine torpedo-boats, but had secretly prepared six of the newest models, which were hurried forward as soon as the plot was laid.

As far as coastal attack goes they are of no use, though their operations might cause a few nervous people to regret that a large army will have left this country before long.

THE SECRET VESSELS.

Of the exact nature of these we can speak with some assurance, on the authority of Mr. C. W. Domville-Fife, whose book on "Submarines, Mines and Torpedoes" (Hodder, 1s. net) is packed with useful information.

They are vessels of about 900 tons, with oil engines of 2,000 horse-power. We have bigger and better ones, but the under-sea speed of the German brand reaches 18 knots, and they have a cruising range of 4,000 miles. They carry four torpedo tubes and eight heavy torpedoes of the "Schwartzkopf" or "blackhead" type—a pretty pun on our "Whitehead" weapons.

They are fitted with wireless telegraphic apparatus, as well as anti-aircraft guns. Also they are built with heavy, high bows so as to buffet their way through almost any sea.

MEN AND METHODS.

Each carries from 30 to 35 men. Operating from Kiel, Wilhelmshaven and Heligoland, with a range of operations (without returning for supplies) of 4,000 miles, they were built obviously to attack us, and are adapted admirably to that purpose. Indeed, it is only due to the amazing ability of our naval defenders that their toll of damage has not reached serious proportions.

Our own submarine fleet consists of 82 boats, and there were 22 building when war broke out. So that the enemy has a difficult task, even allowing for the fact that numbers count for little in submarine attack. One boat, well hidden, has a chance against a fleet of surface ships.

The best men in the German navy are on these boats, and in mechanical skill the crews are apt. Very little of what is being done can leak out now. But after the war we may expect an amazing record of British skill in keeping so dangerous an enemy out of our ports and clear of the tracks of shipping.

The Bight and the Dardanelles are to the glorious Navy's public credit already. There are rumors of German submarines lying at the bottom of remote bays on the Scottish coast that will never see daylight again, and as we have reason to know, rumor is not always a lying jade where the Navy is concerned.—T. P's. Weekly.

In a new volume of "Historical and Grammatical Texts," by Dr. Arno Poebel of the University of Pennsylvania, an interesting account is given of his discovery of the fragmentary Babylonian text giving the earliest known version of the Creation and Deluge myths. The tablet has six columns, but two-thirds

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