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St. John's, Newfoundland.

TEMPLETON'S

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HERRING NETS and GILL NETS

333 Water Street.

facts and Figures

Some Figures That Dealt Directly on Question

It is evident that people are slow to comprehend the immensity of the burden laid on their shoulders by the liquor traffic. Some time ago I made the statement that it cost five times as much to look after the mischief wrought by the liquor traffic as the revenue received from it. I also said that if the money spent in drink were spent in useful articles, it would give employment to eight times as many men as are now engaged in the manufacture of liquor. was immediately asked for proof. That was easily done because I only stated what anyone can demonstrate mathematically for themselves. But that is much less than the real facts Everyone knows that there is a great deal of expenditure and loss that cannot be calculated. For instance, very few know how much they give to private charities that are to a grea, extent made necessary by the drink Losses by sickness, death loss of time, loss by bad debts etc. cannot be estimated. So that instead of being five times, it may possibly be double that amount.

Other places report a similar proportion "members of the Dauphin county Board of Poor Directors, of Pennsylvania, have announced that caring for the victims of the liquor traffic costs Dauphin county including the city of Harrisburg, more than five times as much as the revenue received from the business. The revenues of the city and county from the liquor business amount to \$34,315, while the two governments spend \$186,000 in partially remedying the harm that liquor does."

Professor Longacre of Washington D.C., speaking at Atlantic City cently, said: "The liquor traffic is a revenue consumer. It takes five times as much to care for the criminals, paupers and orphans which the saloon is responsible as the amount of the revenue paid to the government by the breweries and dis-

From a government report we find that there are 4,688 persons engaged in the breweries and distilleries. We also learn that there is one person employed in these industries for every \$2.582 invested. From these figures anyone can prove that the hundred million dollars spent in drink would give employment to eight times four housand six hundred and eightyeight. And if you add to this the amount invested in liquod manufacture, the sum total would give employment to nearly twelve times the number of men employed in the brewries and distilleries. In every way the liquor traffic is the enemy o labor, a burden on the sober man and menace to the nation.

We pin our faith to facts. Give the people the plain, unvarnished facts and they will soon settle this question. Everyone can help in this fight against an enemy worse than the Germans, by taking the ."Pioeer," or any other temperance paper, and when he has read it, handing it to his neighbor.-H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S .- Ottawa Citizen.

VALCARTIER CAMP NOT SUITABLE FOR WINTER

May Be Closed in Month or

so and Troops Distributed

yet suitable as a winter camp, and will probably be closed up in a month or so. The troops there will then be quartered in the various armories throughout eastern Canada. The utilzation of these armories has now engaged the attention of the militia authorities here, and no doubt the disposition of the troops in training amongst the various armories of the

country will soon be announced. At Valcartier 350 interned Germans and Austrians have been at work on permanent improvements to the camp area, building roads, etc. At Petawawa 800 Germans and Austrians have been similarly employed. They will continue all winter there as there is ample work for them to do.

Altogether about one thousand aliens, of enemy nationality have been interned all engaged upon military

Those who are at Valcartier now will perform some work for the Government during the winter.

Warmed-over love reminds us of

However the way of the transgres

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Are stretching their Dollars by having us renovate the old garments, and make up remnants of cloth.

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Alberta Leads

In Recruits

According to an official statement made at Ottawa, the Alberta milifary district holds first place in the ed since the war broke out. Manitoba Saskatchewan coming second and British Columbia fourth. The estimate is based upon a total

of 105,700 men enlisted in the Dominion, although the total has now been considerably increased. The figures are as follows: Ontario.

with a population f 2,523,247, recruted 36,300, or 1.44 per cent. of Quebec, with a population of

population of 958,043 recuited 000, or a percentage of 2.78. British Columbia, with a popula-

Desire to Fly

1000 Feet Up On His First Flight and Then Something Snapped

C. C. McGill in Detroit Free Press.) After dropping from an altitude of nearly one thousand feet at Michigan state fair grounds, I have absolutely no desire to fly again. There may be a joyous sensation in it for some, but there was none for me. Certainly there was novelty, if watching the earth rush up to meet you while you are supporting one end of a motor on your shoulder may be considered such.

The aviator with whom I made the fight tucked me into a seat and then climbed beside me. "Our only religion in this business 'hang on'." he said

The propellers began to turn. The machine lifted slowly and evenely from the ground. There was hing unusual in the feeling that I was leaving terra firma. The roar of the motor was somewhat disquieting, but I was unafraid.

Then Something Snapped We circled twice over the race track and then started north, over a clump of trees, at an altitude of neardeafening roar of the motor. aviator turned quickly and looked behind. Involuntarily I did the same but I could see nothing wrong.

The machine listed at once and began a sickly wobble. My companion said nothing, but worked frantically to shut off the motor, and left the control of the wobbling machine

"Our only religion is 'hang on' kept ringing in my ears, and as bration shook the machine I barel held my position by gripping

It seemed no time before we were dropping rapidly. The motor had shaken itself partly from its base. One end of it rested on my shoulder A piece of hose attached to the radiator became unfastened. water poured from it onto my left knee. For a second or two I didn't notice it in the fascination of watching the earth come up. When the heat brought me back to the situation I managed to brush the hose

Stretches Not Needed

When we were five hundred feet from the ground Williams turned to the steering gear, having given up hope of stopping the motor. He turnthe ground at an angle of 45 degrees could then see the soft marshlan

I braced myself for a terrific crash When a few feet above the ground he aviator turned the nose of the machine slightly upward. We skipped along the top of the marsh and came to an easy stop. I stepped from the eight-cylinder motor slid off its

· With my hand still cramped from applying his "religion," I shook hands with the airman. I have all the respect in the world for his ability, but he will not have me for a

After the handclasp we went back to the propellers and I learned what had happened. When the blade of one propellor broke it cut a wire by which the operator controlled the notor, leaving us one thousand feet above the ground with the other propellor whirling at high speed

As we turned from surveying the wrecked biplane several Michigan National Guard soldiers burst thru a clump of trees. They carried two stretchers. The airman turned to me and smiled and we shook hands

A Long Way Yet

thrown a knowledge in war matters equalled by few journals does not ook for an early end of the war. Germany, it says shows no sign of exhaustion, her harvest is good, her fac-Mniitoba and Saskatchewan with a cy, and she is still able to place vast masses of men in the fighting line. On the other side, while Russia has suffered a series of severe defeats, her tien of 398,480, recuited 10,000, or resources in men are practically inexhaustible. In the case of France, Alberta, with a population of 274- while that country has suffered a heavier drain than any of the allies the war is felt by her to be a battle to the last cartridge. Britain, and New of the Allies, and there the deter-MAIL AND ADVOCATE mination still is to see the war thru.

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