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## Novel Methods of Fighting

So far there has been no name universally adopted as descriptive of the present war. In number of men engaged, in the cost in money, the dislocation of elements. Not only is there fighting taking place on the land and on the water, but a new and unexpected use has been found for submarines, while aeroplanes and dirigible balloons are for the first time making a place for themselves in modern warfare.

In some respects the war has not differed much

and best guns are employed, particularly the heavy siege guns and improved types of rapid firing guns and rtillery, but in the main the artillery fire does has taken place. The soldiers make use of trenches for rifle fire, and shelter from shell fire, while the sorties and bayonet charges are also along the lines which have been made use of in previous conflicts.

and up in the air. Up to the present time the sub. the eighteen conductors employed on the road, and marine has proved the most costly and destructive are trusting to the honesty of the people to deposit use of submarines, but Germany, through her fleet feetly good nickels, showing a pretty high batting being kept behind mined harbors and under the average in the "Honesty League." This might be a guns of her forts, has suffered less than the British good suggestion to adopt in Montreal. It undoubtedfleet which is riding in the open seas. The daring ly would prove more popular with the citizens than raids by British airmen and the threatened raids by Zeppelins may yet have a tremendous and unlooked have been putting forth. for effect on the result of the war. It would not be at all out of place to call the present titanic struggle by some name connected with the use made of the some name connected with the use made of the elements. It is, to say the least, novel to have fight.

A correspondent introducts a piece of poets.

A correspondent introducts a piece of poets of the editor of an American newspaper in these unpurctuated words:

The following lines were written fifty years ago to the country, and the efforts of the various parts of the country, and the efforts of the country and the effor for effect on the result of the war. It would not be land, under the ground and up in the air.

## Suez Canal Tariff

and opening of the Panama Canal, and the other the together. war being waged in the near East along the borders

sel to pass through was an eighty-tonner. The can be said of Canada. largest vessel to pass through during recent times one of 17.840 registered tonnage. The Canal is now 146 feet wide at its narrowest place, which permits vessels passing each other in the Canal. The maximum speed permitted vessels of any type is 5 1-3 nautical miles per hour. Constant dredging owing to the prevalence of sand storms, but measures are now being adopted to lessen the evil efcoming the difficulties

tonnage, British ships claim 63.4 per cent., German 14.9 per cent., Dutch 6.1 per cent., Austria-Hungarian 4 per cent., and French 3.9 per cent. In the number and tonnage of vessels the showing is as follows:

German	698	3.025,415
Dutch	343	1,240,264
Austro-Hungarian	248	813,908
French	211	798,822
The relative position of these cou	intries i	n 1912 and
1911, as represented in percentage nage, is as follows:—	of the	total ton-
	1911.	1912.
Pe	r cent.	Per cent.
British	. 64	63.4
German	050490b2332	

Vessels. Tonange.

French . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4.5 A good idea of the development of traffic through the Suez Canal is obtained from the following figures showing the number of vessels and the tonnage using the Canal from 1887 to 1912:-

Dutch . . . . . . . . . . . . 5.3 6.1
Austro-Hungarian . . . . . . 3.4 4

	Vessels.	Tonnage net
1887	3,137	5,903,024
1892		
1897		7,899,374
1902		11.248.413
1907	4.267	14,728,434
1912	5,373	20,275,120

ve undergone many changes. The original

In 1970 to 1970 to	
In 1870 to	
In 1911 to 5,245,425	
In 1912 to 5,320,000	•
In 1912 the balance, after all expenses had been	
made, amounted to £368,788. Those at the head of	i

the Suez Canal do not anticipate any serious con petition from the Panama Canal. They claim that the Suez will always remain the shortest route from

The United Kingdom has a population of 45,275, 000. Like Bobs, her late Field Marshal, "she's little, but she's mighty for her size."

co-operate with the Allies, while Italy is on the verge of making a similar decision. It looks as if the only friend the Kaiser had in the world was the Sultan of Turkey. They are two of a kind.

An official despatch from Petrograd states that the present battle in Poland "occupies a line a couple of miles east of Sieradz, passing through Strykow Zgiers, Szadek, Zdunskawola and Vozniki." deluge of new names is most unkind, especially as we had just become accustomed to Przemysl.

one wonder if the Russian proclamation abolishing trade and in unique features, the war is without par-volka was not a clever ruse to make their soldiers allel in the history of the world. Possibly, the most unusual feature has to do with the use made of the had. There is an old proverb about driving men to drink, which may be working out in Russia in a modified form.

from other wars which have been waged since gun-powder was first invented. It is true that the latest through the Bank of Montreal with a New York ment from one railroad to another in the city. which should be a sufficient guarantee of its fairness and desirability. In matters like that the Board selves are not financial experts.

The novel features are the fighting under the water pany, finding times hard, decided to dispense with weapon which has been employed in maritime war, their nickels. The first day brought in two plugged Both sides have been particularly active in the nickels, a battered telephone slug and 850

> to get closer together. The first Movement recog-nizes that agriculture is our great basic industry, and that on the prosperity of the farmer depends that of the whole country.

depth for its one hundred miles of 32 feet. Recently, British Empire is in danger, and that if it should nal. operations were commenced with the view of deep- fall before the Germans that these sport-loving ening it to 39 feet. As the Suez Canal is not affected youths will have few, if any, opportunities, to gratiby tides to any appreciable extent, and does not pos- fy their likings for football and cricket, but that wisdom with a touch of humor. One day during the that night. - Springfield Republican. sess a single lock throughout its entire length, the deepening to 39 feet will materially assist in the pasup military duties. The campaign on the part of and as he hesitated a good deal and seemed unwillsage of vessels between the Red Sea and the Medit- the press will probably have the effect of showing ing, after much persistent questioning, to tell what erranean, permitting greater speed, and also vessels the young men the danger confronting their country. With many of them, doubtless, the gravity of the When the Suez Canal was opened in 1865, the situation is not realized. To a lesser extent the same

Civilized man, with his destructive weapons, has frequently destroyed the livelihood of savage, or semi-civilized peoples. An example is the destruction of the buffalo on the prairies of the United States and Canada, upon which the Indians dependrequired to keep the Canal at its proper depth ed for a livelihood. Now comes the report that the walrus, on which the Eskimos depend largely for food, fuel, light, boots and leather, is being exterfects of these storms. Another difficulty to be over-minated by hunters. The walrus is a tempting batt come is the cross currents which operate at Port to the hunter because of the amount of oil found in Said and drive great billows of sand before them.
But in this case modern engineering skill is over
a single ship's crew killed off 723 walruses, of which 420 were cows and calves. Many were wounded or In the year 1870, or five years after the completion of the Canal, 500 vessels made use of the "Big killed by this one crew would probably number one a sweet sister of 20 summers or so. One evening a to 5,373, thousand. It is to be hoped that something will be veteran with a total net tonnage of 20,275,120. Of the total done to prevent the wholesale slaughter of these at the house, and after dinner the entire party with the result that their reports are all that could

British ..... 3,335 12,847,621 our forests are inexhaustible, and that it would not pay to utilize the by-products. Some of the uses of which mill waste can be put are: wood distillation, the production of tanning materials, wood pulp, the manufacture of small wood manufacture of sma manufacture of small wooden ware novelti mill, and the manufacture of producer gas. There are also a number of minor uses to which sawdust can be put, such as the making of artificial wood, the production of wood flour, the installation of refrigerators, refrigerator cars, etc., and the production of the harsh battle-cr tion of wood alcohol. In many businesses the utili-zation of the by-products pays the dividends, but in lumbering there is only fifty per cent. of the tree atmosed, the rest being thrown aside despite the Rises the wall of the widow and orphan, fact that these by-products can be profitably utilized. It is time for Canada to wake up.

THE MAORIS AND THE WAR. The Maoris who have volunteered for the front are to go to the land of Egypt. No doubt they will Low in the dust at his feet kneel the widows, relieve there troops more fitted for the rigours of a Giving their tribute of sorrow and pain, Continental winter. We have reached the time of Sobbing their prayers o'er the bodies of children the testing of prophecy; and that noted character known as Macaulay's New Zealander, with whom orators and writers have for so long plagued a patient Heroes are made in a minute when dying, public, is Irresistibly brought to mind by this little Men do brave deeds by the dozen—the scot contingent of 200 Maoris. The New Zealander is not. But of what help is the courage that, flying, however, to take his stand on a broken arch of Lonulthorized tonnage dues were 16 francs per ton with
surfax of 4 francs. In 1855 the charges were reluced to 3½ francs; in 1866 to 7½ francs, and at
his present time to 6¼ francs, with a further reduction for ships in ballast. The dues collected amount

of the property of take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge and view the ruins of St. Paul's or marvel at the silence of the Sphinx. Count Edith IV ere
Smythe von Bernstorff may find some promising
"copy" in the New Zealander and possibly he will
construct the fact into a fulfillment of Macaulay's
glocmy prophecy—McDourne Argus.

Drives not the woll from the ione cottage and the
Where is the comfort that comes from the knowldege
That a whole nation will honor the dead,
When woman's faces are shrunken and tear-stained,
and baby volces are asking for bread?

—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the Christian Herald however, to take his stand on a broken arch of Lon- Drives not the wolf from the lone cottage door?

AMMEDANS ARE LOYAL

the Suez will always remain the shortest route from Europe to the Far East, and that with the increased of India and Egypt are not going to attempt to disactly relaxing from the strain of anxiety which they depth and the improvements now being put in force that it will be used more largely than it was in the the trest exercise of their religious convictions for the grinding tyrang of Prussianism as exhibited in the grinding tyrang tyrang

THE END OF TURKEY IN EUROPE.

enough to give her a plausible excuse for war, -

RUSSIA'S FINEST FIGHTERS.

oldiers of the Czar are, of of all Russian troops are the Guards. The Guards, who in times of peace are usually quartered in Petrograd, number about 200,000 altogether, and they are the best paid, the best fed, and the best education the whole army.-Halifax Chronicle

HAY A CENT A POUND.

Hay has gone up \$3 a ton in Chicago, and sells at \$20. The embargo, which is to last for 60 days, threatens to send it still higher. The city consumes After a good deal of discussion, pro and con, the 1,000 tons a day, and has been getting only 300 ton Board of Control has decided to recommend to the City Council that a loan of \$5,000,000 be placed through Chicago, because the embargo forbids move-

IMPROVEMENT VISIBLE.

The world has been passing through a great com-nercial crisis in consequence of the European war. field artillery, but in the main the artillery are does would do well to be advised by men prominent in This country is standing up under it as well as any not differ very much from any other great war which finance. To say the least, our City Fathers them man dared hope and improvement is already noted many directions.-Grand Rapids Press.

## "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN'

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?" "We are told so, my son." left of him, is there?"

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ing going on under the water, on the Western farmers and the Manufacturers Association by one who has for many years slept in his grave eagerness with which this has been received is more

The second recognizes a terest of his fellow-townsman, General Joseph Haw- ability as well as the willingness of the people to meet community of interests, and that no real prosperity ley, who was a candidate for re-election to the United the burden of expense. It will have to be made up to Interest in the Suez Canal has lately been in. or progress can be obtained by one interest at the States Senate, and said, in the course of a droll them with interest during a period of years, but it Interest in the Suez Canal has lately been inexpense of another. It would be a real advantage if
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creased for two reasons, one being the competition
the manufacturers and the farmers could get closer. the manufacturers and the farmers could get closer though he has about as much influence in purifying required funds.—New York Journal of Commerce. the Senate as a bunch of flowers would have in The press in the United Kingdom has commenced never would turn any poor beggar away from his On Thursday night, July 23, Chancellor Lloyd-door empty-handed. He always gives them something George in the House of Commons declared that a depth was 26 feet. At different periods since then to sport which characterizes the young men of the -almost without exception a letter of introduction cessation in the strife of armaments was at hand, it has been deepened until it now has a uniform Old Land. The papers are pointing out that the to me, urging me to help them."-Ladies' Home Jour- and that reduced expenditure for battleships would

> A well-known judge often relieves his judicial he knew, the judge said to him: "Come, Mr. Gunn, don't hang fire.

After the examination had closed the bar was co vulsed by the judge adding: "Mr. Gunn, you can go off; you are discharged."

train to read, and feeling drowsy after a trying day Daily Ontario at business, fell asleep. On the hat rack above was ferocious crab in a bucket, and, reaching the edge

"Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've been at the office

A precocious boy, whose name was Willie, lived in at the house, and attended to recital of the vetersat in the parlor and listened to recital of the veterbe expected. The Turk has no consciousness scrupthe pen.—St. Thomas Journal. an's adventures. "It was no picnic, I assure you," les about accuracy and truth. He has had no reverses In the United States an effort is being made to utilize sawmill waste. Very little has been done in this matter in Canada, possibly in the belief that our forests are inexhaustible, and that it would not would not consider the lad's horrified mother.

THE SUFFERERS

Out of the hail of the bullets that fly , Rises the sound of the harsh battle-cry

Asking again for the home made so drear

High on a throne they have placed Death, the Reaper In his mailed hand is the sword, dripping red; "I am my brother's propector and keeper Glows on a shield that hangs over his head.

Hot are the tears that are falling like rain.

on the Gulf of Aden. The incident leved to a very great extent, and all signs now por a property of the first property of the vell which for so long a time had have gone for haught. Even senger boys, floor traders and all of the many classians. Christians were proclaimed that must find sustenance in one or another of clearing up: and the mists which have befogged the minds of optimists and made them pessimists are retreating before the cheering rays of a new sun. There is no limit to the evid

By attacking Russia, Turkey has committed suicide as a European power. Turkey has been playing the role of agent provocateur ever since the German cruises took refuge in the Dardanelles and the Russian sclused to the Russian fleet. But the Russian patience has driven her into the open. German cruise has driven her into the open. German cruise has driven her into the open. German cruise at the Russian patience has driven her into the open. German cruise at the Russian patience has driven her into the open. Germany could not wait long enough to give her a plausible excuse for war,—

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enough to improvement.

Announcements made by some of the most important bodies in the financial system are all of them passed by the committee of seven, and permission of unre
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tricked trading in the foliancial system are all of the most important bodies in the financial system are all of the most important bodies in the financial system are all of the was an all of the most important bodies in the financial sy actions in securities at prices in most instances better than those of July 30, the retirement of emergency currency, and so on, ad infinitum, all these develop

ments have made the Wall Street man walk about with a "before-the-war" smile on his face that gladcourse, the Cossacks, but unquestionably the finest dens the hearts of all he meets. And if such a one should come suddenly upon you some day in the near future, and offer to pay you that dollar he owes you, don't be too much surprised; simply take it for granted that the embargo long since imposed by jealous fates on the progress of mortals has been lifted as last, and that the dawn of a new era is being ushered in.-Wall Street Journal.

PROHIBITION IN RUSSIA.

The edict of the Czar of all the Russias, abolishi vodka from his dominions for at least the duration of the war, and possibly for all time, has been an eye-opener to the temperance people of the world. People of that persuasion in Canada are asking. without ever thinking seriously of the question in most cases, why cannot Canada do what Russia has done? Why all this interminable discuss loting, when the Czar does the whole job with the stroke of a pen?

The question is important in that it illustrates the advantages of bureaucratic government and the drawbacks of democracy. In Russia the Czar is the real king. He is the governor, the leader of his people, and the director of the government's policy. His office holds for life, whether his tenure of it is good or bad. In Canada, the real king is the premier, but nis power is limited in that it must have the sanction of the people and may terminate in an election. The Czar can say: "I wil abolish vodka," and he does it. German authorities in taking the is The premier cannot say, "I will abolish whiskey," them; too large an element of person because he cannot do it .- Peterboro Review.

"Then if a man marries twice, there isn't anything FOREIGN LOANS AND AMERICAN SECURITIES. The British Government has just authorized the save King Albert's subjects from starvation, largest loan in its history, and according to report it not because there is dearth of food in Belgian A correspondent introduces a piece of poetry to has been greatly over-subscribed. It provided for the because the food of the people is being or less a display of patriotic sentiment for the support of the Government in the terrible war in which Mark Twain once addressed an audience in the in- it has become involved, but it clearly indicates the

IRONY OF FATE.

be possible in the near future. At 6 o'clock on the same evening Austria had sent its ultimatum to Ser- tion by India's jute crop with cotton Surely the genius of ironic destiny was abroad

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Forty-four years ago on Oct. 27th, Bazaine surrendered Metz to the Germans. In the history of mo- 10,531,000 bales, or 1.500,000 dern warfare no such ignominious disaster had over- output. The normal consumpti taken a great nation. Three Marshals of France, three thousand officers 176,000 men, all that were left and German consumption take 1,000,000 bales of the regular army of France, laid down their arms. estimated that the world's requiren As the sequel of Sedan the surrender of Metz marked short of the supply by about 2,000,000 The little, mild, bald man had settled down in the the lowest ebb in the military fortunes of France. -

DON'T NEGLECT HOME REFORMS.

Periods of world distress always have the tenden-cy to dampen the ardor of reform. Our sympathy many. with the sufferers and distressed in the war coun-liver a horse in Germany as a barrel of water tries is entirely in place. It would be a mistake, the fire is not quenched and where me however, to let this sympathy sweep everything be-fore it. The ghastly spectacle abroad should not paralyze our activities of social betterment at home.

Telegraph. -Chicago Tribune.

AS TO THE TURKS.

The Turks are getting into the "official despatches"

Thomas Home Guard. Is this an admission that the mightier.

SOMEBODY HAPPY.

And now it is predicted that the whole United States will be dry by 1920. That ought to be cheerful news to the drug stores.-N. Y. World.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in prelimi ary reports, announced that this year's important farm crops of the United States aggregate a value of \$5,068,742,000, or \$104,000,000 more than the valuation of the same crops last year. 

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We will not argue the abstrac would enter into such a debate. But suggest why the people of the United States fir necessary to send supplies across th

GOING AFTER GERMAN TRADE.

The main point to be kept in mind of Germany, is that her which had systematically trained itself in hand. Very much of the success which the nan has attained in industry is direct! to the fact that his excellent s for technical instruction in special

358,700 acres, compared with 2.019,000 ions year. This remarkable growth ceeded only once before, when the cr 000 bales of jute, whereas the

GERMAN NEED OF HORSES.

fering \$600 to \$800 a head for hor

PEN VS. SWORD.

representatives believe the sword is mig

LENDING TO FARMERS. In New Zealand the state has lent

armers, and has lost nothing, but made a profit \$1,500,000. Australia has advanced \$82,000,000 in der to secure the best class of farmers to sett her lands.

STEEL AND STEAL. Co'l steel deadens the physical nerve the moral.—Hamilton Spectator.

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ence Between Interest Charge an Operating Expenses Might be App

Mr. Carl C. Giles, of the Montreal Eng.

written a letter to the editor of the merce, in which he discusses the po w the President of the Camaguey Compa Although we have no desire to trouble longed dispute, there are some thing charles Archibald's circular letter of Nov which require answers. We were request he facts before you, and think that with letter, this object will have been accompli The President says: " . . . it was app start that the declaration of a divide

ent. per annum on the \$1,000,000 was a m hat the condition of the finances never a ustified it." As three dividends were pai esent management took control it is clear he above statement is incorrect, or the m is pleading guilty to having paid divide ere not justified.

Although the suspension of dividends early two years after the present manag rol, the President attempts to blame therefor, by claiming that the Bembeta Str the tramway does not give good resul nnual report of the Camaguey Company for 1912, the President says over his own sign "The Tramway extension referred to in report was completed during the year, an the results have not been as satisfactory as ed, it acts as a valuable feeder to the main It will be seen that the President contra

self However, this point is not worth a s small, it being only a short branch req one car for its operation. We do not know act cost of construction as most of the work oder the present management, but it cert stock referred to by the President. He objects to comparing the Camaguey

expenses with those of the Havana, San ingston companies. These companies are ones in Cuba and Jamaica which operate tramway and lighting systems and consequ he only ones which can be fairly compar writer is very familiar with all four cities ate that such differences in conditions as ot warrant the great difference in opera

tal account, and apparently has nothing to the operating expenses, which are under d The repairs to turbine and expenditures on p only such expenses as must be met by all sim including those whose operating exp much lower than those of the Camaguey Cor Regarding borrowing more money; if by iture of such money, two or three times as the interest thereon can be saved in the ses, then clearly it is in the interest areholders that it be done, as the differ tween the interest charge and the saving in

ses can be applied to the payment of ent on the President's letter ry, but we repeat that we are confiwe could so reduce the operating expenses a tify restoration of dividends, if we were

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKE

Chicago, November 25 .- Wheat was barel ith quotations in the late afternoon % to 1 low last night's final prices. Interior received heavy and clearances continued comparative There was free selling by commission he which caught a number of s rders and prices dropped rather sharply. There was a slight rally following the dec

this was not maintained. Milling demand was indifferent

Continued heavy interior receipts caused c ble short selling of corn and prices declined cent soon after the opening. as also scattered liquid

ion houses were reported as rather f The oats market continued active in sy ith other grains Clearances were heavy, but this was offset

receipts. Wheat Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. 64% 64% 64 ..... 70 Dec..... 49% 40% 49% 49% May..... 53% 53½ 52% 52%

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