## MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 9th 1916.

Prize Oats for Sale.

Austion Sale George Kaufman will hold an auction ale of farm stock and implements at Lot 42, Con. C, Carrick, on Thursday, March 16th. Watch for bills for particulars.

Exchange Your Western Town Lots. We will allow full value for a limited mount up to One Thousand Dollars An apparently inspired article in the Mail and Empire announces that the worth of Western Canada Town Lots in exchange with a slight difference cash or terms for fully improved inside properties in the cities of London or Guelph ncluding sewer, water, electric lights, gas cement sidewalks, street cars past properties and in well built up factory districts or select residential. These properties turn quick and are right at

ack-Lobsinger

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at so'clock this morning when Rev. Wm. Kloepfer united in marriage, Miss Agnes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Lobsinger of Mildmay, Ont., and Mr. John Lack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lack of Waterloo. The bride was attired in a white gown with bridal veil and a

oquet of roses, was attended by her sister, Olive, who wore a gown of pale blue overnet and carried carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. George

B. Kinzie wishes to sell or rent his property at Mildmay, consisting of part of Lot 10, Con. 7. Terms very reasonable. Has 900 Me\_

For Sale or Rent.

Gazette

It is now rept. that the Bruce Bat-talion has secured 900 men, and two hundred more will bring the 160th to full strength. It is said that another new battalion will be sommended as soon as

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Ambelside School Report.

Sr. IV. and Jr. IV .- Mary Trautman, Mever.

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Beingessner, (equal.)

ert, John Kuntz, (absent).

Raphael Anthony, Norman Steffler, Nora Illerbrunn, Eugene Meyer.

Cronin, Clementine Bohnert, Amelia Schnurr, Rosie Goetz, Lizzie Goetz, Willie Doerr.

and have donned the King's uniform. Mr. Helwig is making a great sacrifice in offering his services to the Empire, he being a member of the firm of Heled r

prospects behind him. These two men are to be commended for their example, and it is hoped that others the past six weeks, returned to Mildmay may step forward and don the khaki. on Tuesday to spend a couple of days prior to leaving for his home at Pink-

The death of Mr. Emmerich Hill, one zenship. of the oldest residents of Carrick, took place on Sunday of this week at the Mildmey Out Of N.H.L. nome of his son-in-law, Mr. Jacob Maas, The Mildmay Star hockey club is on Normanby, where he had been making of the running for the senior series of his home for some time. Deceased was the Northern Hockey League, having born in Germany in 1834 and came to been defeated by Wiarton in the fourth Canada when 19 years of age, and set-tled at Hamberg. After a sojourn of counter with the Wiartonians was on three years he came to Carrick, where their own ice last Friday evening, the he purchased the settler's rights to lot northerners walloping our fellows to the 33, concession 7, from a man named tune of 13 to 4. The Stars scored first Lanz. He was matried to Miss Eliza- but about that time big Dad Ashley beth Baetz, who survives him. Mr. struck his stride, and by his fast skating Hill has been a resident of Carrick for and clever stick handling he succeeded sixty years, and has seen a devise forest in sewing the visitors up. The first converted into one of the finest agricul-, period resulted in five goals for Wiarton tural sections of Ontario. He was a and 2 for Mildmay. Mildmay scored

two more soon after the commencement able to hold Ashley. The game was fast and clean throughout. Munro of London refereed the game. The return by, and Mrs. Val. Feick of Wiarton. 12 to 6. It was the finest exhibition of

le of two Andrew Schmidt has 100 bus. of O. A. C. No. 72 White Oats to sell for seed han coused a number of young cattle, will be hely at Opperman's hotel, Forpurposes at 85 cents per tushel. This mosa, on Saturday afternoon, March 11, grain took second prize at Ottawa and commencing at 4 o'clock. These are an ourth at Guelph, and is a better quality exceptionally choice lot of cattle. D. E. than that for which the Seed Companies AcDonald proprietor; John Purvis, aucare charging \$2 per bushel. Probably A Referendum.

#### **Employees** Contribute.

Commencing March 1 every Grand Trunk employee in Canada will be assssed one per cent of his wages for the National Patriotic Fund. Circulars isued by President Chamberlain explaining what is to be done, state that the lection will be made on this basis until the end of the war. The G.T.R. nave no option in the matter as instrucins are to deduct one per cent from sheques.

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The Bruce Recruiting Meeving. The Bruce Recruiting League are making arrangements for holding an-other big recruiting meeting at Mildmay next Tuesday evening. The following gentleman will address the meeting:-Pte. Bob Rowland, of the Princess Pat-Pre. Bob Rowland, of the Princets d'al-ricias Canadian Light Infantry, just re-turned home from the trenches; His Honor Judge Klein, Rev. M. Halm, Lt. Col. A. Weir, Major A. M. Monta Light McHang from the latter, with the blood streaming from the seized seized Lieut. Whitehead, Reeve M. File Lieut. Whitehead, Reeve M. Filsinger, Dep. Reeve L. Doering, Lieut. Zinn and

Pte. Geo. Helwig. Let every person be interf present at the meeting. Two Mildmay Men Enlist.

Messrs. George Helwig and Charles E. Wendt of Mildmay have signed up as members of the 160th (Bruce) Battalion of th illegi

the home school and the home church. The man who is true to his home and wig Bros., general merchants, but he the community in which he lives is not felt it to be his duty to enlist. Charlie Wendt is also leaving excellent but Mr. E. R. Schwalm, who has been working in a Toronto munition plant for

zen's papers, should have atter Death of Pioneer Resident. stored to the privileges of Canad.

fine type of manhood, a good neighbor

manby.

War Summary.

and enjoyed the highest esteem of all of the second period, but they were unhis acquaintances. He leaves to mourn his death a widow, four sons and four daughters. The children are Christian of Wiarton, Conrad, Henry and Martin

game here on Monday evening threw a bad scare into the Wiarton camp, the Stars putting it over them by a score of

Ontario Government will probably adopt the second of the requests made in the

A pretty wedding was solemnized in

singer of this city, cousin of the After the ceremony the happy repaired to the home of the parents where a dainty wedding

# ANDRA Miss Georgine Bruder of Greenock is

ending a few days in this burg. Casey and Frank Obermeyer of Tees-

vater Sundayed at their home here: Mrs. Phil. Uhrich and daughter, Miss Lena, left on Monday from Mildmay for their home in Winkler, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geier of Teeswater spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Mr. Alph. Vogt of Otter Creek spent Sunday with friends here. Messrs. Leander Kuhry, J. Hendric

nd Eugene Beingessner from Teeswater spent Sunday with friends in this village The latter left on Monday for Berlin where he was transferred by the Molsons Bank. onnection as drayman with August

Mr. Linus Zimmer came home from Teeswater on Saturday. He intends to go west the latter part of this week.

The election an Monday, re the new factory by-law was thus: For by-law Quite a few from here attended Mc. Cullough's sale last Friday. 74. Against-18.

drayman now.

Miss Williard of Exeter milliner at Hunstein and K ne of Harriston was store this season. She arrived on Mon ambert's this week. day to take charge. Fink and Norman Mr. Wm. J. Pomercy and son Robert Sunday at Hanover. interid leaving next week for Outlook;

sewing.

sh Wednesday, the

The trains were delayed yesterday by Sask., with two carloads of settler's effects. the heavy fall of sno

Mrs. Brahler moved this week to the Becker residence on Peter street.

of \$21.40, being a part of the proceeds of George Brahler has taken a position the Red Cross Carnival given on Feb'y as upholsterer at Kincardine and leaves 22nd for that town next Monday. Mrs. E. Harper has moved her dress

Dr. Zinn, who enlisted last week in making rooms to Miss Hammer's formthe 160th Battalion, will continue his 'er stand, above Schnurr's shoe store, practice here until May 15th. and is now prepared to do all kinds of

A juvenile septette of hockeyists from Teeswater were defeated here on Friday evening by a score of 6 to 2.

The Mildmay junior hockey club play ed Wingham and Teeswater at the lat er village last evening.

If your eyes need attention see Miss Allan at the Commerciatho el on Wednesday next

The price of hogs jumped 25 cents pe ewi. this week, local drovers paying likely to fail in national enthusiasm. 99.40. There was a small delivery this week.

Mr. W. G. Holwig, while at Toronto last week, witnessed the big military There were 18,000 men in uniparade. form in the procession, and the sight ham, Sask. was a very impressive one.

Dr. Zinn and Messrs. E. Wittich, Fred Weiler and C. H. Pletsch went to Toronto yesterday to witness the Berlin -Riverside hockey match in the Arena.

Misses Boettger and Heimbecker and Messra. Boettger and Huber of Hanover spent Sunday, the guests of Miss Pearl Pink.

Mr. Adam Becker moved to Walker ton this week to take possession of the McGregor fruit farm. Both Walkerton fruit farms are now in possession of Carrick men.

A halter and shank was lost this week between the sixth concession and Schwalm's mill Finder will please leave same at this office.

Mrs. Aug. Lobsinger, accompanied by er son, Edward, attended the wedding -daughter, Agnes to Mr. John Lunck, at Berlin last week.

Miss Pollock of Bervie returned to town on Tuesday to resume charge of the millinery department at Helwig

Assessor Herringer had a letter this week from his son Leo, who is in training at Shorncliffe, England. Rumors are afloat that Leo is to be sent home, but he says there is absolutely no foundation in these stories, as he expects to be sent to the trenches in the near

il will meet on Monday

Weiler's adv, this

Hutton will preach next Sunday

rning and evening in the Methodist

Miss Gladys McNamara won the first

le Simon Kaechele is making pre-rations to build by brick residence his property north of Mildmay.

ss J. J. Allan, eyesight

on Wednesday next, Mr

The members of the Red Cross wish

to thank Mr. Chas. Pletsch for the sum

Norman Ernewein of Mildmay, who

has been employed by the Grand Trunk

at Palmerston, enlisted here this week

in the Bruce regiment. Norman will

Patriotism tegins at home, and has its

root in the home town," the home store,

make a first class soldier.

prize at the leap year skate on Saturday

future. Mildmay Grain Market,

Wheat, standard, 90c; Peas. \$1.25 to \$1.50; Oats, 35; Barley, 55; Buckwheat, 65c.

## An Illustrated Lecture.

Mr. T. Race of the National Sanitarum Association, Toronto, will give an illustrated lecture in the Town Hall here this Thursday evening, on the subject of "The Great White Plague." Everybody welcome

Homeseeker's Excursions.

Agent, Toronto.

Homesetkers' Excursions to Western Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday from March 7th to Dietz and Mrs. Jacob Maas of Norman-October 31st, both inclusive. Particu. lars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, The funeral took place yesterday fore.

petition recently submitted for prohibiin Ontario, and submit the question to a referendum of the people. If favorable prohibition would then be enacted without further legislation. This is the line of action suggested some time ago as likely to be followed by the Legislature. Shooting Affray at Paisley.

A report from Paisley states that

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n Carrick.

serious shooting affair took place at that village last Wednesday. It appears that during an altercation between Klondyke McArthur and Angus McKay, the former accused the latter of pro-

gunmar

ded to at once in order to

# ome. Write to Geo. M. Fairfield, 447 Woolwich St., Guelph for particulars.

wreath of orange blossoms, carrying a

the 160th is completed.

Edna Meyer, John Steffler, Matilda

Class III .- Evelyn Cronin, Otilla Illerbrunn, Nellie Meyer, Edmund Meyer, Kilian Goetz and Joseph Kuntz

Sr. 11.-Henry Illerbrunn Leo Meyer, Abbie Doerr, Agnes Doerr, Isabella Schnurr, Clarence Steffler and Olivia

Jr. II.-Adeline Schnurr, Melinda Cronin, Amelia Steffler, Clarence Bohn-

Pt. II-Rosie Meyer, Loretta Schnurr,

Junior I. - Martina Illig, Besilla

Jr. I.-Bert Cronin, Elmer Schnurr, Theodore Geetz, Eddie Meyer, Bernard which they

> 2.10 snowsheed of evening and returned home

> > Messrs. Brmel, Patterson, Weinert, Weppler and Zimmerman snowshoed to Ayton last Friday evening. They returned home on the late train,

Mr. Emanuel Wagner returned home after visiting in Berlin and Detroit for about a menth or se.

Quite a number of people from town attended the Wiarton-Mildmay hockey match in Mildmay on Monday evening. Mr. Johnny Rehkopf has severed his

Duneman. Danny Glasser is our new

Mrs. R. Schwalm and Miss D. Wendt opened up their millinery parlors in Harriston yesterday in preparation for the spring season's business

Clarence Kramer, employed in the Steel and Radiation munition plant at Toronto, is home on sick leave for a week.

Lieut. H. C. Krug of Jiesley, returned to town on Tuesday, fully recovered from his serious illness with quinsey. He has been placed at Formosa as recruiting agent.

their duty. There are a score of young location is fine. Apply to Mrs. A. men here who should enlist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Buhlmann and Walkerton Hotel Damaged, Mrs. Chas. Buhlman want to West known to some extent here.

the grippe. Mr. Jos. Ellis of Holstein preached in the Presbyterian Church here.

their next meeting, the Carrick cil will be asked to furnish watches recruit from this township. nicipal councils are doing a di quite probable that the fill also take action along BROSSne. The boys who are enlisting

Rough Spring Predicted. The thunder and lightning on Monday evening was so unexpected that it was looked upon as a phenomenen. The

temperature was quite cool, and frost seemed more in line than a thunder storm. A storm of this nature usually betokens a long spell of very rough

weather. We are having some of it Village Property For Sale.

Vil go Lot 12, Absolom Street, west

Brahler, Mildmay.

Fire, thought to have been caused by Branch, Mich., on Friday last to attend defective electric wiring, broke out in the funeral of Mr. Buhlman's brother- the Walk Honse at Walkerton on Tuesin-law, Mr. Stephen Rau. Deceased is day morning of this week, owned by J.

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Gowby-In Mildmay, on Tuesday, Mar. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gowdy, a daughter. The child died shortly after birth.

on Thursday, Mar. Henry Bross,

2nd

noon to the St. Paul's cemetery at Nor-

teams going at top speed all the way. Wiarton got the first two tallies and it looked like an easy thing for the visitors,

but the Stars got their bearings, and Driving hard against the French lines they outplayed their opponents, scoring northwest and southeast of Verdun, the five to one, making the half time score Germans have been enabled to make 5 to 3. Harold Godfrey had his eye additional gains at Verdun, but with ex- gashed in this period, and had to lay off

tremely heavy casualities, according to for repairs, Wiarton dropping a man to Paris. Hill 625 to the southeast, and a even up. The visitors get the best of portion of Corbeaux wood, directly south the deal, and before many minutes had of Forges, has been occupied by the elapsed they made the score 6 to 5.

Germans through strong infantry attack Matheson of Wiarton was injured by a which were preceded by extremely heavy heavy body check with Pletsch and was of the railway station, containing two- bombardments. The town of Fresnes, fifths of an acre. On the premises are a in the Woevre, has also been captured. back into the game, replacing carried off the ice, and Godfrey came It is stated that another big patriotic comfortable frame house, kitchen and The German attack was over the entire From that time it was all Mildmay's, rally will be held at Mildmay soon. The woodshed and good stable. Splendid front west of the Meuse, extending from the locals driving in six goals while their recruiting officers are determined to drilled well, good garden and front frees. Bethincourt to the river, but except in opponents secured only one, which was awaken the young feliows to a sense of Preperty is in splendid shape, and the Corbeaux wood and at Hill 265 the a long drive by Ashely. Zinn and French held back the attackers at all Pletsch rained shots on the Wiarton points. Thus the French still occupy goal, and only the good work of Nimmo the important stratgetic points on the in goal saved Wiarton from a worse deheights of the Cote de L'Oie, for the feat. As it was Mildmay was three possession of which numbrous sanguin- goals down on the round which gives ary engagements have been fought. Wiarton the right to enter the finals. The occupation of a portion of the Cor- No other team has scored so many goals Ward. The hotel was badly damaged. Germans have advanced over three miles were quite relived when the time was Rev. J. A. Marsh occupied the pulpit in the Walkerton Presbyterian Church ed, and the lower portion of the building ed, and the lower portion of the building The loss is cover. The loss is cover. Since they took the town of Forges. The Germans succeeded in penetrating a French redoubt in the region of Dou-building while the defence men. Berry and since they took the town of Forges. up, for another ten minutes play would. amont, but immediately were thrown out while the defence men, Berry and in a counter-attack. The recapture by Pletsch, gave a splendid account of the Germans of a position from the themselves. Harold Godfrey is a marv-French in Champagne, the pushing of el far his size, and to his great work is the German line farther forward in the due in a large measure the success of Argonne forest, and the expulsion of the Club this season. Charlie Wendt small British detachments from captur- played a steady, ponsistent game, and ed German trenches northeast of Ver- uses head to great advantage. Dr. Zinn melles, are related in the latest German is the bass goal getter in the league, he official report. The British are defend- and Pletsch having them all trimmed in ing the famous Hohenzollern redoubt shooting on goal. Clarence Kunkel, for position against German bombing at- a young plryer, has shown up wonder-

fully, and will make a speedy wingman.

Mr. Alex Schell can nay, both Irom Ber ckey team played lin on Saturday, to attend the wedding game with our boys. This was then of his sister, Miss Sadie to Mr. Alph. first game and they defended themselves Bildstein, which took place on Monday, pretty well. We will not mention March 6th.

Miss Annie Zimmer went to Chepstow Girls can certainly be get by good on Saturday, where she intends staying clothes but checked suits got them all for some time. beat.



re to advise our customers that although fored a very large loss in Sunday's (Feby. e have sufficient stocks stored at our ware-ing Branch and other warehouses in the ble us to fill orders complete and to take oming sesson's trade. We commenced ship-21st, at noon and orders will be handled prompt manner. RENNIE'S SEEDS

**RENNIE'S** 

The silence which followed was mor ominous even than that incessant mut-

tering. The intent scrutiny of those watching eyes made itself felt. At

"The white dog dreams in his sleep," he said, "but his eyes are shut," and

hunter as Khelowna was, he made a

mistake. .. His forest training should

With a well feigned start Jim

"Cutlus dog," said the Indian who

after the beast, which was crawling

leg after it and howling at every

est after eating, with zinces, are sure signs gel's Syrup, the great

AND

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ins three times a

Combe sat up in his blankets, but he

last the chief spoke.

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA All our branches have been supplied with their son's requirements.

# A Tenderfoot's Wooing By GLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY (Author of "Gold, Gold in Cariboo," Etc.)

(CHAPTER IV.-Cont'd).

For a moment he was non-plussed, their back leaves were tipped with but the devil of island insolence had red light, ewallowed him up and for possession of him, and he knew that a full minute the droning ceased. Kitty was watching him. Still on his The silence which followed was n knees he reached for a long stick from the fire, and bending forward, tossed it so the hot end of it fell upon the nearest Indian's bare foot.

Quick as thought the Chilcoten turned, and for a moment the women drew their breath and feared for what at once the figure returned and took was to come, but the camera clicked its place in the muttering circle. Good and the fire still divided the aggressor from his victim.

"Got you my beauty," said the un- have taught him that the hunted feign and conscious artist," with quite your most often. If he had remembered that, engaging smile on," and utterly care- Jim Combe might not have recognize less of the dumb wrath in the man's in the fifth figure Davies' murderer yyes, he put his camera into its case Indian who had been wanted and walked back, laughing, to his police for that last three years. friends.

was, Jim Combe knew what ki Mrs. Rolt and Jim, who had return-date to interfere the not join in that ed too late to interfere.

not help the poor beast now, and his first duty was to look after his boss's wife and that dear curly little head under the blue robe. After this the grey dawn began to come, a sad weird light, sifting through the pine trees, whilst the fires died down, and the tink chick-a-dees began to call among the boughs, warning their woodmates that those silent footed things who use the "fire-stick" were moving again in their lairs, and would soon be creeping their lairs, and would soon be creeping up towards the high places whither the full-fed stags were already saunt-ering for a day's siesta after a long

With the first hint of light, a busy stir began in the Indians' camp, even before that the women must have been moving in their lean-to, for Emma, bent and old, began to put out strangely compounded packs, blankets rolled and corded, and bloody parcels of meat

Then the lean-tos came down, and they too were dissolved into packs, and before the dawn had come, the Indian camp was completely dismantled, the pack-horses loaded with hides and meat, and everything ready for a

crept nearer to the fire listening, until

under bare legs tottered. s clattered

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is blended from selected hill-group teas, famed for their fine flavour qualities. Imitated yet never equalled

Of Interest to Farmers

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had lived near him and kept their been applied ever since as needed. eyes open knew this was not so. They At the time of my visit the spring could tell you just how it was all done. plowing was over and the plows They had watched and they had become in the implement shed. I wondered, and they had become more found them all carefully cleaned, the and more ashamed of themselves the more they watched and the more they wondered. For what they never had there as needed on the plow handles. There are now seven Holstein cows that have produced over 40 pounds of butter in seven-day tests and their output the average life of an implement that done, this quiet man had accomplished The average life of an implement as easily as falling off a log. Listen. on the farm I am told by implement wly This is the secret of that man's win- dealers, is about five years. igh estimate that on a 100-acre farm simi-

and ning out: He found out what his farm was lar to that run by my cousin, the in-60 He found out what his farm was he to that to that by he cousin, the here good for and then made it do it. He vestment in machinery runs about sent a little package of the soil of \$800. At that rate the young fellow has already saved himself \$800 on fell for analysis. The report came back: implement bills by using paint and eye fell at he might made a specialty of potato growing; plains in some measure why he got orth nothing; so that he might he outlook; but the wise men had rid of his mortgage so rapidly.

A House for the Farm Butchering. Farmers' hog killing for home con-

ce. That was just what the Indian was oking for. Seizing the dog's rope, But how those hills did roll out po-people to catch cold, making butchtatoes! No need that the fields should ering day dreaded. I am of turn out nuggets of gold. They did opinion that on every farm where At the first jerk the dog howled with yield potatoes, and potatoes bring the there is much butchering to be done, gold. And gold was what he needed there should be a building on purto pay for the farm. pose for it, says a writer in Michigan The folks about him were buying Farmer. It should stand as near the howl was of course rewarded with a automobiles and other expensive water supply as possible, and if not cure and a kick, and then, screaming things. The young folks spoke to built in a conspicuous place, may be

at every movement, the poor brute was father about it once or twice that it is plain, cheap structure. jerked along the ground, its broken would be fine if they had a machine bones rinding together as it went. too. "Let's pay for the farm first, which we could scald, dress and cut In its agony it tried to bite its tor-boys," he insisted, and that was the up our hogs, and be warm and com-mentor, and in a moment a club was end of it. They knew that the old fortable, even on the coldest day. At "Oh, won't someone stop the brute," wagon and harness would be the thing one end there was a chimney, "Oh, won't someone stop the brute," "Oh, won't someone stop the brute," eider woman, white with rage, said nothing. With her riding crop in her hand, and her fine nostrils wide and twitching, she was almost within striking distance of the Chiloten, when a strong hand caught her and swung her unceremoniously out of the way. "You swine," she heard, as she was nushed on one side, and though it was

meat, and everything ready for a start. The Indians were apparently not go-ing to stay to cook breakfast. It had been a successful hunt even for the Chilcotens, and every living thing in camp; except the braves, car-ried packs. Of course, the braves, car-ried packs. Of course, the braves, car-ried packs. Of course, the braves, car-ried packs any thing normal-low their saddle horses to packed so long as there was a tottering old wo-man, a child, or a dog in camp, which could possibly be made to stagger un-der another pound. When the procession had wound away into the woods, the toothless old princess leading, bending under a under mit woods, the toothless out are use for tween the ingent of the sould fall from some unknown of at windfall from some unknown and a windfall from some unknown of the sould fall from some unknown of the sould fall from some unknown of the sould fall from some unknown of the wooden parts, no rust and a windfall from some unknown of the wooden parts, no rust of the wooden parts, no rust of the wooden parts, no rust at a windfall from some unknown of the wooden parts, no rust and a windfall from some unknown of the wooden parts, no rust and a windfall from some unknown of the sould fall from some unknown of the wooden parts, no rust at the the the parts. Every place

had a windfall from some unknown on the metal parts. Every place source. "Wife may have had some there had been paint when the im-money fall to her." But those who plement left the factory, paint had had hved near him and kept their the the time of main the source as needed.

stored in the implement shed. I meal, salt, powdered charcoal, beets, found them all carefully cleaned, the ensilage and alfalfa.

average is 40.96.

Telling the Tale.

I should

The old soldier was telling his thrilling adventures on the field of battle to a party of young fellows, one or two of whom were very sceptical as to his veracity. "Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me carefully in the ammunition wagon, and——" "Look here," in-terrupted one of the doubtful listen-

ers, "you don't mean the ammunition head. "No," he insisted; "I was so head stretched out along the ground, knew. If the message had come to happens that the day appointed is full of bullets that they decided I not dead, but vowering to escape no-him to raise wheat on his place, cold, raw, and snow-squally. In bad ought to go in the ammunition wagon."



You can see how they hate into his shirt front and rising stole away. One of the dogs, which had lain all

vanished

It is a curious trait of the Indians, at any rate of the Far West, that they themselves seldom or never laugh, light, rose and attempted to follow whilst the merest hint that you are him. It was his own dog probably, for laughing even in the mildest way at though it cowered at the chief's low them, puts their backs up immediately. Like the vast plains and dumb for- command. Stealthily one of the

ests through which they roam, they younger bucks, reached for a billet of are by nature sombre, and a laugh is wood, and hurled it with so sure an as much of an outrage to them as a 'aim, that the beast rolled over scream-thrush's song would be to the forest ing with pain. silence.

## CHAPTER V.

If Anstruther had not been young and reckless, and the ladies accustomed for years to look upon all Indians had thrown the billet, and rising went as inoffensive, there would have been but little sleep in the white people's away on its belly, dragging its hind

camp that night. The Indians did not sleep.

movement. The dumb beast is not allowed to Through all that long night the hunof the Chilcotens sat round their c mplain in fire, smoking and muttering among this one would not cease howling, the themslves, casting now and again bigger brute clubbed it over the head evil glances toward the spot where with a great tent peg; clubbed it until it lay very still. the white people lay. Constant contact with men, armed That is the Indian method of makwith weaponss of precision, has taken ing a sleigh dog obedient and one the courage out of the grizzly; it has reason perhaps why no Indian dog had the same effect upon a tribe which ever shows any sign of affection for is naturally one of the boldest and its master. When the beast lay still fiercest in Western Canada, but the the Indian passed a rope round its instincts of the savage remain, and neck and tied it up to a tree. The anyone with half an eye would have dog was not dead yet, and as it might recognized that dull glow in the forest possibly be made to work again, he An hour or two passed by, the night nearly dead to bite, so he took one follow quiet and steady, and again the to win out?—that he forgot to sit up gloom as a storm centre. deepened, the drone of growling voices of its hind legs and moved it side- fellow went on and then a figure detached ways. The leg moved easily from the stood over him heady to repeat the who sometimes went around with itself from the gloom and slipped thigh in a ghastly unnatural fashion, dose as often as the man should re- their under lips hanging down, mournitself from the gloom and slipped thigh in a gnastly unhating result. without a sound into the firelit circle, and the Indian laughed. Just then Jim Combe stirred in his sleep, and throwing one arm rest-tlessly from his blankets, turning over Under that grey blanket by the white lessly from his blankets, turning over Index of dogs felt his flesh on his side towards the Indian's fire, man's fire a lover of dogs felt his flesh creep and his hands clench, but Jim muttering in his sleep.

night just outside the edge of the fire-

looking for. he untied it from the tree and dragged the unhappy beast towards the pack. anguish, and Mrs. Rolt, whose ears were always open to a beast's cry of pain, turned sharply on her heel. The was too late. Davies' murderer had

In its agony it tried to bite its torin his hand again.

Just before the grey dawn came into the sky, he saw Khe was hand something to his visition of the size work with the outlook; but the wise men. had whom to lay the worthless burden fell He learned the notate her work he whom to lay the worthless burden fell He learned the potato business to the sumption is not usually done until wagon. You mean the ambulance upon his victim of the night before, last syllable. He could tell people quite cold weather. It is generally wagon." But the old man shook his crouching where it had been tied, its more about potatoes than they ever done out of doors, and it frequently

into the shadows.

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pushed on one side, and though it was side. When the neighbors said they used for handling large hogs in the pushed on one side, and though it was were sick of raising potatoes to give scalding barrel. The building was not pretty English for Anstruther, her away, he smiled and said, "Let's stick also used for cutting up the hogs, heart went out to the boy for it, as his to it, boys! We'll come out all right trying out the lard, as well as wash-fist crashed into the big Indian's face, if we do." And when they followed ing clothes, making soap, boiling podropping him like a pole-axed ox.

Kisheenew, for it was the chief's prophet. son, struggled to his feet. "Want more The finest part of it was—and don't did not want to lose it, but it was too do you," drawled the English voice, you think it was this that helped him went down and Anstruther nights worrying. There were the

> Sticking is what wins! Might be a had got possession of it.

As he did so, the figure glided back to the shadows. The bushes which seemed to have in front of Kitty Clifford, so that she it!"

That kind of talk is catching, and saw neither Kineeshaw nor the other Indians who had returned at the sound before they knew it the folks round of the fighting, but she heard a rifle about were just as cheery as the new shot ring out, and if she could have man. They were beginning to see seen from where she stood, she might that that sort of a thing gets a grip have seen Jim square his shoulders on success. They went over and made and put his head back like a man who inquiries into the simple art of getprepares to take a shock. But neither ting there. Now was the time when Anstruther nor Jim fell. Khelowna, we might suppose that a man would though he had fired point blank into turn on his neighbors and say things; the group, had not dared as much as but he did not. He only smiled the that yet. It was only the wretched more and told them all about it the

dog which, with a strange instinct, had crawled for preservation to Mrs. Rolt, that turned over under her very feet, L. Vincent in Canadian Countryman. The

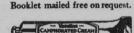
and stretched itself in death. blood of it splashed her skirt. Then Jim jumped forward. "Drop them guns, you dogs," he

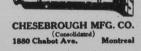
roared. (To be Continued.)

A Lesson in Economy. Two years ago I visited a young them guns, you dogs," he farmer in the northern part of On-"Anstruther, cover those men tario county; a cousin of mine, by and stand still. If they stir, shot. Now Khelownn, drop that gun, or—" made nine or ten years previously, and his rifle said the rest. writes C. C. L., in Farm and Dairy.

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some hours later proving futile. Near-ly 200 prisoners were taken by the Vierstraat to Boesinghe." British, including four officers.

The official statement reads: "We positions south-east of Ypres, after captured the trenches at the bluff of heavy artillery bombardments, was the Ypres-Comines Canal, which were claimed in the German official state-lost Feb. 14, and also captured a small ment of Feb. 15.

in relations. Not only have the half-mile of trenches lost a fortnight ago been recaptured, but a salient of the German line was also seized and con-solidated, a counter-attack launched

The capture of 800 yards of British

BANKS AND BRAES.

What Is Going On in the Highlands

and Lowlands of Auld

Scotia.

# GERMAN ASSUMPTION MERE DESIRE TO KILL FROM OLD SCOTLAND

Sir Edward Grey Points Out That Teutons Are Wholly Unjustified. A despatch from London says: Sir NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER

Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, authorizes for publication the following statement: "The assumption apparently made by the German Government that all British merchant ships are armed is entirely incorrect Dr. Richmond is well known as the Practically all British merchant ship President of Union College, at Schen- employed in trade between the United

The following States of America and the United Howitzers have been put under orders Russell Lowell's "Bigelow Papers," The claim, therefore, made by the ing effect at the recent work the ish merchant ships at sight because of the ish merchant is one which cannot. The view for the first solution of the result of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The view for the solution of the solution o

tell- German Government to sink all Brit- consideration the question of the ish merchant ships at sight because of employment of disabled soldiers. The their armament is one which cannot The vital statistics for the parish of their armament is one which cannot The vital statistics for the parish of massibly be justified. This is clearly Culter, Aberdeenshire, during the past and by the statement issued on 12 months show 67 births, 9 maray night giving a list of Brit- riages and 50 deaths.

neutral unarmed merchant The sum of \$35,036 is the total have been torpedoed by amount raised by sales of gifts in marines without warn- Dowell's Rooms, Edinburgh, in aid of the Scottish Branch of the Red

ross Society.

the scarcity

A despatch from Sydney, N.S.W., says: The New South Wales Govern-ment has aproved a comprehensive scheme for settling returned soldiers on the land. Steps already have been number of the employes under the

make advances to each settler up to £500 sterling, for improvements and Army and Navy, or attested or regis-the purchase of stock and farming tered under the Derby scheme. There implements.

**ITALY WILL DEFY** GERMANY'S MENACE.

A despatch from Rome says: The Italian Ambassador at Washington, cut off from communication with the Count Macchi, has been instructed to low lands.

notify the American Government that, notwithstanding the German and Aus-trian decrees regarding the sinking years by the Cathedral Church and of armed merchantmen, Italian mer-chantmen will continue to carry arma-ment. The Ambassador also has been creat. Entimately no one was in-

SAMON Party, resolution

In many parts of the Highlands there have been remarkable floodings. The rainfall was the heaviest in recollection, and the glens have

arkets of the World Cheese-Finest westerns, 18% to 19c;

ankfurter Zei- among women. On the night of Fet

and British through Unter den Linden crying ng its readers "Bread" and "Peace." The police dis-

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ally all the Ger- persed the manifestants.

to replying to

#### Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Mar. 7.-Manitoba wheat. new crop-No. 1 Northern, \$1.08%; No. 2, \$1.06; No. 3, \$1.04, in store Fort William.

Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 39%c. No. 3 C.W., 37%; extra No. - 1 feed, 37% c; No. 1 feed, 36c, i store Fort William.

o track Toronto.

track, Toronto.

41c; commercial, 39 to 40c, according to freights outside.

Ontario wheat-No. 2 Winter, per

Peas-No. 2, \$1.50; according to sample, \$1 to \$1.25, according to freights outside. Barley-Malting barley, 61 to 63c;

feed barley, 55 to 58c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat-70 to 71c, according to freights outside. -No. 1 commercial, 87 to 88c;

rejected, according to sample, 82 to 34c, according to freights outside.

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Manitoba flour—First patents, jute bags, \$6.80; second patents, jute bags, \$6.30; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.10, Toronto. Ontario flour-Winter, according to

sample, \$4.30 to \$4.40, on track To-ronto; \$4.25 to \$4.30, bulk seaboard, prompt shipment. Millfeed, car lots, delivered Mont-

real freights-Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$26; middlings, per ton, \$27; good feed flour, per \$1.60 to \$1.70. bag,

#### **Country Produce.**

Butter-Fresh dairy, 27 to 30c; inferior, 23 to 25c; creamery prints, 34 to 36c; solids, 32 to 34c. -Storage, 23 to 24c per doz : Eggs

ts, 26 to 27c; new-laid, 29 to 30c.

Honey-Prices, in 10 te 60-lb. tins, 12½ t) 13c. Combs-No. , \$2.75 to \$3; No. 2, \$2.25 to \$2.40. Beans-\$4.20 to \$4.40.

do., easterns, 18¼ to 18½c. Butter-Choicest creamery, 33¾ to 34¼c; sec-onds, 81½ to 32½c. Eggs-Fresh, Pathetic Scenes When the A correspondent of the London Times who was in Serbia when the unhappy nation fled before the ad-vancing armies of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria, writes vividly of the scenes that he saw along the road that leads from Kralievo hask into the 32; selected, 26 to 27c; No. 1 stock, 24 to 25c; No. 2, do., 21 to 22c. Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$1.80.

Mail says. Berlin of great lo. hwithstanding the att. here acjection, and in

thousand women marched

Winnipeg Grain.

Winnipeg, Mar. 7 .- Cash prices:-Vo. 3 C.W., 37%; extra No. 1 feed, 7%c; No. 1 feed, 36c, i store Fort
Villiam.
American corn—No. 3 yellow, 79c, track Toronto.
Canadian corn—Feed, 71 to 73c, on rack, Toronto.
Ontario cots—No. 3 white, 40 to
No. 1 Northern, \$1.08%; No. 2, do., \$1.05½; No. 3, do., \$1.03½; No. 4, 9%c; No. 5, 91%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 39½c; No. 5, 91%c. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 39½c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 1 feed, 87%c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 4, 55c; feed, 50c. Flax—No. 1 N.-W.C., \$2.04; No. 2 C.W., \$2.01. No. 1 Northern, \$1.08%; No. 2, do.,

**United States Markets** 

Contario wneat—No. 2 Winter, per car lot, 97 to 99c; slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, 93 to 95c; sprouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, 90 to 92c; feed Theat. S3 to 85c, according to low 75 to 76c Onter No. 3 white Theat. S3 to 85c, according to low 75 to 76c Onter No. 3 white low, 75 to 76c. Oats-No. 3 white, 39% to 40c. Flour-Fancy patents 15c higher, quoted at \$6.40; first clears higher, quoted at \$4.80; other 15c higher, quoted at \$4.80; other grades unchanged; shipments, 68,895 through them, one came alongside my As he smiled kit Duluth, March 7.—Wheat—No. 1 aard, \$1.12%; No. 1 Northern, hard, \$1.10% to \$1.12%; No. 2, do., \$1.07% to \$1.09%. Linsed—Cash, \$2.20; May, \$2.29; July, \$2.29.

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Mar. 7 .--- Choice heavy steers, \$7.75 to \$8.10; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do., good, \$7 to \$7.25; do., medium, \$6.90 to \$7; do., common, \$5.75 to \$6.25; heifers, good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; do., medium, \$6.50 to \$6.75; butcher cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$6.65; do., good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; butcher bulls, choice, \$6 to \$7; do., good bulls, \$5.50 to \$6 do., medium, \$5 to \$5.50; do., rough bologna, \$4.40 to \$4.50; feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$6.40 to \$6.80; do., bulls. \$4.50 to \$5.50; stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., \$6 to \$6.50; do., medium, 650 to

750 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6; do., light, 500 to 650 lbs., \$5 to \$5.50; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.25; cutters, \$4.25 to \$4.50; milkers, choice, each, \$60 to \$85; springers, \$60 to \$85; calves, veal, choice, \$9 to \$11; do., medium, \$7 to \$8; do., common, \$5.50 to \$6; lambs, yearlings, \$7 to \$8; culled lambs, \$7 to \$7.25; spring lambs, \$10 to \$13; ewes, light, \$7.50 to \$9; sheep, heavy,



The bell of a village

A NATION IN FLIGHT.

People Fled:

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members of the party at the extreme tail of our convoy said that they saw this boy dragging along with the biscuits still uneaten, one in each hand. The whole road was a living snake with heads for scales; it coiled across the plain, zigzagged up the mountain, and writhed down again into the val ley, with the slow, muddy river flow-ing down and the human stream flowing up; floating logs disturbed the even current of the river; motor cars, lurching frantically in the deep mud, ploughed through the human flood.

There were bullock carts, too.

could see nothing except the dim fig-If I git hol' o' ye.".

ures of the ever-passing crowds. If I git hol' o' ye." We reached Tutin quite exhausted An' he winks one -the horses could not have moved a "I'm to proud to fight," sez 'ee. step farther. We had by now become

hopeless brigands, and all along the road from Kraljevo had been forced Then they

han An' tha An'

ectady, New York.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

By Charles Alexander Richmond.

"It's good for busi

THE FRENCH "CURFEW."

The bell of a village church is put to a new use by the French soldiers. In case of an attack by poison gas, the sentry tolls it and gives the alarm to his comrades to don the respirators.

Serbian

III. "They're killin' 'em off like flies they say. They can't blaim it onto me.

It ain't my war, Yet I do feel bad For them poor Belgiums," sez 'ee. And he took a few dollars out of his

And sent it across the sea.

and men, And some from Amerikee.

So he said right out, "If you do that and proposals have been made to ag'in You'll git me mad," sez 'ee

An' he kep 'on jinglin' the coins in his han'

An' thankin' God for the sea for the whole party; so some of us camped on water-proof sheets on a "You' guit that now." sez 'ee. "You quit that now," sez 'ee. "I'll give you fellers a piece o' my

eye with his

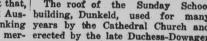
VI.

The bill third reading. The discussion in com-mittee was of a technical character. back to u

AUSTRALIA TO SETTLE

ALIA TO SETTLE SOLDIERS ON THE LAND ister, and the local Members of Pa

taken to survey suitable crown lands committee. and proposals have been made to In the village of Fettercairn every eligible unmarried man is with the are only two or three married men still to come in.



# ditors. Brother Jona Nursin' It's a t

But they And Jonath

from fourteen to seventeen years

to eat for three days. I searched my pockets and found two biscuits, which I gave him. He did not eat them, but stumbled on, looking at them; and

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ley. It was a strange sight, that val-

There was not room in the carriages

small shoulder of earth jutting from the road. It was pitch dark.

Poultry-Chickens, 19 to 20c; fowls, 15 to 16c; ducks, 17 to 20c; geese, 17 and bucks, \$6.50 to \$8; hogs, fed and to loot the haystacks to get fodder at and bucks, \$6.50 to \$8; hogs, ieu and watered, \$9.50; do., f.o.b., \$9.15; do., weighed at planb, \$9.90. Butchen stores and our corporal said: up things, ment. The Ambassador also has been crash. Fortunately no one was into 20c; turkeys, 23 to 27c. An' he sez: "You let me be. instructed to say that Italian mer- jured. Cheese-Large, 19c; twins, 191/4c. I won't stand these furrin' tricks Potatoes—Car lots of Ontarios best, \$7 to \$7.50; good, \$6.50 to \$7; is of no use for you to preach. quoted at \$1.70 to \$1.75, and New air, \$6 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to Brunswicks at \$1.80 to \$1.90 per \$6; butcher bulls, best, \$5.75 to \$6.25; hag, on track. And it got old Jonathan all net up hindly allowed us to sleep in his of. Medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners, \$4; fice. We rested the next day while VII. We rested the district for An' he got to thinkin' and think chantmen will use their artillery only yourn In this here lan' o' the free." And it got old Jonathan all het up, At a special meeting of Duncon for defensive purposes. Town Council it was decided to timate to the employes in the Health and Roads Department who **RETURNED SOLDIERS** so putcher burs, best, so to to 0.20, medium, 52.25 to 55.75; canners, \$4; fice. We rested the next day while butcher cows, best, \$6.25; good, \$6; fair, \$5.75; rough, \$4.25 to \$5.50; horses. Eventually they got us five IN CIVIL SERVICE are on strike, that the Council could \$6; the police scoured the district for An' he got to thinkin' and thinkin' not grant their demand for an in-A despatch from Ottawa says: Montreal, Mar. 7.—Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 82 to 83c. Oats—Can-adian Western, No. 2, 48 to 48½c; to \$10.75; roughs and mixed lots, do No. 3 46 to 46½c; extra No. 2, 180 25 to \$0.90; common \$0; correct of the second crease in wages. hard. Some 279 returned soldiers have so Worryin' how it would be. far been given employment in the var-ious branches of the civil service dur-THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY. We reached Rojai in the dark and An' wonderin' what in Sam Hill he'd received a warm welcome from the do., No. 3 46 to 461/2c; extra No. 1 \$9.25 to \$2.90; common, \$9; do \$9.25 to \$2.90; common, \$9; sows, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Calves, milk fed, 8 ing the last fiscal year. Of these 260 In general, pride is at the bottom of feed, 46 to 461/2c; No. 2 local white, authorities, who promised to do every-If some pesky enemy have been employed in the Militia all great mistakes.-Ruskin. 461/2c; No. 3 local white, 451/2c; No. to 91/2c; grass fed, 41/2 to 51/2c. thing in their power for us, and we slept on the floor of the cafe. With all them dreadnoughts and sub-Department and 19 in other depart-4 local white, 441/2c. Barley-Mani-The more powerful an obstacle the marines ments. more glory we have in overcoming toba feed, 66c; malting, 76 to 78c. We got twenty eggs the next day, a great rarity, and while we were not looking the professor ate four of them. Come a-rippin' across the sea. it.-Moliere. Buckwheat-No. 2, 80 to 82c. Flour VIII. GERMANY THREATENS **GOVERNMENT WILL BUY** The power of concentration is one Manitoba Spring wheat patents, NO MORE HORSES. I looking the professor ate four of them. That day we were guarded by four An' he thought of the army he wished manicoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90; do., seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers', \$6.20; Winter patents, choice, \$6.50; straight rollers, \$5.90 to \$6; do., in bags, \$2.75 to \$2.85. ing any more horses for military pur-to \$6; do., in bags, \$2.75 to \$2.85. THE PORTUGUESE of the most valuable of intellectual he had. An' he reckoned up his navy. attainments .-- Mann. policemen: we slept in an Albanian A despatch from London says: Ger-many has sent an ultimatum to Por-tugal demanding the restoration with-A despatch from Ottawa says: The He that wants money, means and "I guess I've set here long enough, cottage that well earned its pseudo-I'll have to get busy," sez 'ee. But the last I saw he was a-settin' content is without three good friends. nym of the "flea pit," but where the Rolled oats-Barrels, \$5.25; bag of 90 lbs., \$2.50. Millfeed-Bran, \$23.50 ---Shakespeare Rolled oats—Barrels, \$5.25; bag of poses in Canada during the summer. 90 lbs., \$2.50. Millfeed—Bran, \$23.50 to \$24; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28 to \$20; mouillie \$21 to \$22 Here No. owners would ask no payment. in 48 hours of the German ships re-Let us work the time that is anthere yit cently seized by that country, accord-ing to a despatch from Madrid to Reu-An' strokin' his long goatee. pointed us, and after that we shall **KNITTING FOR SOLDIERS** \$30; mouillie, \$31 to \$33. Hay—No. question. There are 1,769 on hand in 2, per ton, car lots, \$20 to \$20.50. the various divisional areas. AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FIVE It ain't no time to be settin' round, IX. ter's Telegram Co. It is all a question of proportion in I kin tell ye-no sirree. He better be gittin' up out o' that GRAIN FROM ROUMANIA A despatch from Brantford says: Although 85 years of age, Mrs. John EN ROUTE TO GERMANY **CANADA CAN EASILY PROVIDE** Fortitude is the A despatch from Copenhagen says: The transport of grain from Roumania to Austria and Germany has been also marshall of cheer Lyle, of Darling Street, mother of two An' git outdoors and see boys now at the front, has knitted 108 An' do his chores an' fix things up pairs of socks for soldiers and made The way they ought to be. The transport of grain from Roumania to Austria and Germany has com-be wasteful, but there is a degree be FULLY 1,000,000 RECRUITS pairs of socks for soldiers and made 5 quilts for Belgians, and she is still menced, according to a Berlin des-patch. Seven thousand freight cars Rosebery. working. He might be helpin' them cousins o' 62 Per Cent. of Males From 19 to 40 Will Remain were sent to Roumania from Austria hisn. It is not by diplomatic acts but by MAJOR-GENERAL GORRINGE To fight fer liberty. WOUNDED AT THE FRONT An' he might git in a few licks his- are already loaded. The total pur-Germany, of which six thousand mutual feelings of sympathy, friend-ship and confidence, and by community After 500,000 Have Been Raised. self chase aggregated 50,000 carloads. A despatch from London says: Ma- Jes' for humanity. of interests, that true and lasting al-A despatch from London says: Ma-jor-Gen. George Gorringe is mention-ed in a casualty list just made public them coins MAID UNDER ARREST FOR "DOPING" COFFEE. liances are made .- Sir George Bu-A despatch from Ottawa says: Sir George Foster told Mr. Ethier, mem-ber for Two Mountains, in the House of Commons on Wednesday that the chanan. here as having been wounded in the An' thankin' God for the sea. The life of every man is a diary in which he seems to write one story A despatch from Quebec says: Mu-riel Goudreau, of this city, 18 years of hour is when he compares the volume of Commons on Wednesday that the Sir George, 62 Mrs. Williams-"Eliza, those ban-Patient-"You believe in mustard age, a maid at Mr. Romeo Faguy's as it is with what he Mrs. Williams—"Eliza, those ban-isters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Simpson's to-day, and her stair rails are as clean and smooth as patients who call me out in the middle whole family by doping the coffee "Eliza—"Yes, mum. She has of the night when there's nothing the with tincture of iodine. She pleads the matter with them." population of the Dominion was 7, population from main in the recruiting of 5 the male vowed to make age Better to be alone in the wor male category. sham friends and no sympathy.



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asionally pulls off something that makes

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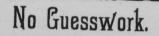
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morning last, when Mrs. Andrew Waechter, a young and highly esteemed resident of the township, passed suddenly away from heart failure following a week's illness of the grippe. Further

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comfort than you could with the responcoffin was one of the saddest sights ever sibilities of your past years upon you witnessed in Brant. Born in Carlsruhe We wish therefor to assure you that you nearly forty years ago, the deceased, are bearing with you our sincere good whose maiden name was Elizabeth wishes for many comfortable and happy Montag, was the fourth youngest daughyears of retired life and that we will ever ter of the late Henry Montag. She was be pleased and happy to meet you and married in Formosa about fifteen years greet you on your visits to our neighbor ago to Mr. Andrew Waechter of Brant, hood. As a slight token of our esteem for you and of our true and lasting two daughters. She also leaves an aged friendships, we will ask you to accept mother in Walkerton and three brothers this cut glass and silverware which we and four sisters. The funeral which trust will remind you of the years spent took place to the Walkerton R. C. with us and that it may serve to bring Church and cemetery on Wednesday back to your memories many fond re morning last, was largely attended. collections of us, Rev. Fr. Montag of Deemerton, cousin of the deceased conducted the ceremony (Sgd) Your sincere friends. -Herald-Times.

Malicious Stories.

Mr. H. Filsinger visited his eldest daughter, Mrs. L. G. Wildfang of Moorfield, and his youngest da'ghter, Mrs. the people sit up and stare. Wiarton, Mrs. Angus G. Munn, of Chesley last where he lives, has like Walkerton, a weck. On the way home, Mr. Filsinger large number of retired farmers, who spent the wait over in Harriston visiting having given up growing crops, have at the home of our former townsmen, settled down in town to grow old. One Mr. Will Hardy. While away, some of these had two husky sons which the malignant stories have been circulated regarding a supposed meeting held by pro-Germans at which Mr. Filsinger was represented as attending. As it is quite impossible to be in two places at once, was hatching plots here. Mr. Filsinger is a Canadian citizen, a Christian, and a gentleman, and feels justly indignant that anyone would attribute him with disloyal motives. No stone will be left unturned to trace the story to the originator, who will be properly dealt with -Tees water News.

sight of the deceased infant reclining on the arm of its dead mother in the

Class III .- Eleanor Schefter 81; Norman Walter 65; Cyril Kempel 61; Eugene Schwehr 59; Albert Moyer 56; Priscilla Hoelzle 54; Geo Schneider 54. Class 11 .- Marie Schefter 70; Zita

Weiler 69; Julia Schefter 66; Florentina Schnurr 63; Hilda Kuenzig 60; Cecelia Kuenzig 58.

Pt. II.-Agnes Walter 68; Frieda Weiler 671; Eleanor Schwehr 68; Rosie who survives her with three sons and Weiler 67: Loretta Heelzle 65; Katie Schneider 61; Alf. Reinhart 58. Pt. I .- Mary Schneider, Zeno Kempel Leo Hundt, Joe Moyer.

Primers-Frank Schnurr, Alf Walter Gertie Hoelzle, Alphonsis, Kempel, Oswald Schwehr, Geo. Reinhart, Louis Strauss, Barney Hundt.

Pupil best conducted-Olive Schwehr Most improvement-Katie Schneider. Average attendance 35. No. on roll-

P. P. Butler, Teacher.

Chesley now has only one hotel, the old Commercial House has been sold and will be fitted up for a store. In five years the number of hotels has been reduced from three which were in business for many years to one.

Sheriff thought should be in khaki, but More Canadian soldiers are needed on on approaching the father, was smartly the fighting line, and the sooner Bruce informed that these were neaded to run county batallion completes the course of the farm. As a come back, however, training and is ready for the field the the Sheriff suggested that the father better. With the Germanh threatening and Mr. Filsinger was enjoying himself take the place of one of the lads and to break thru the French line at Verde , with the Hardys', it is absurd to say he that he himself would take the place of from whence they would head straight that he himself would take the place of gathering in the crop. The old agricul-turist was game, and went out with the Sheriff and got his two sons to enlist for ths. King. A pair of 6 foot stalwarts are now training to meet the foe at in Walkerton last week, feels prouder of this modest little recruiting feat than anything he has yet pulled off against the Kaiser.—Times.

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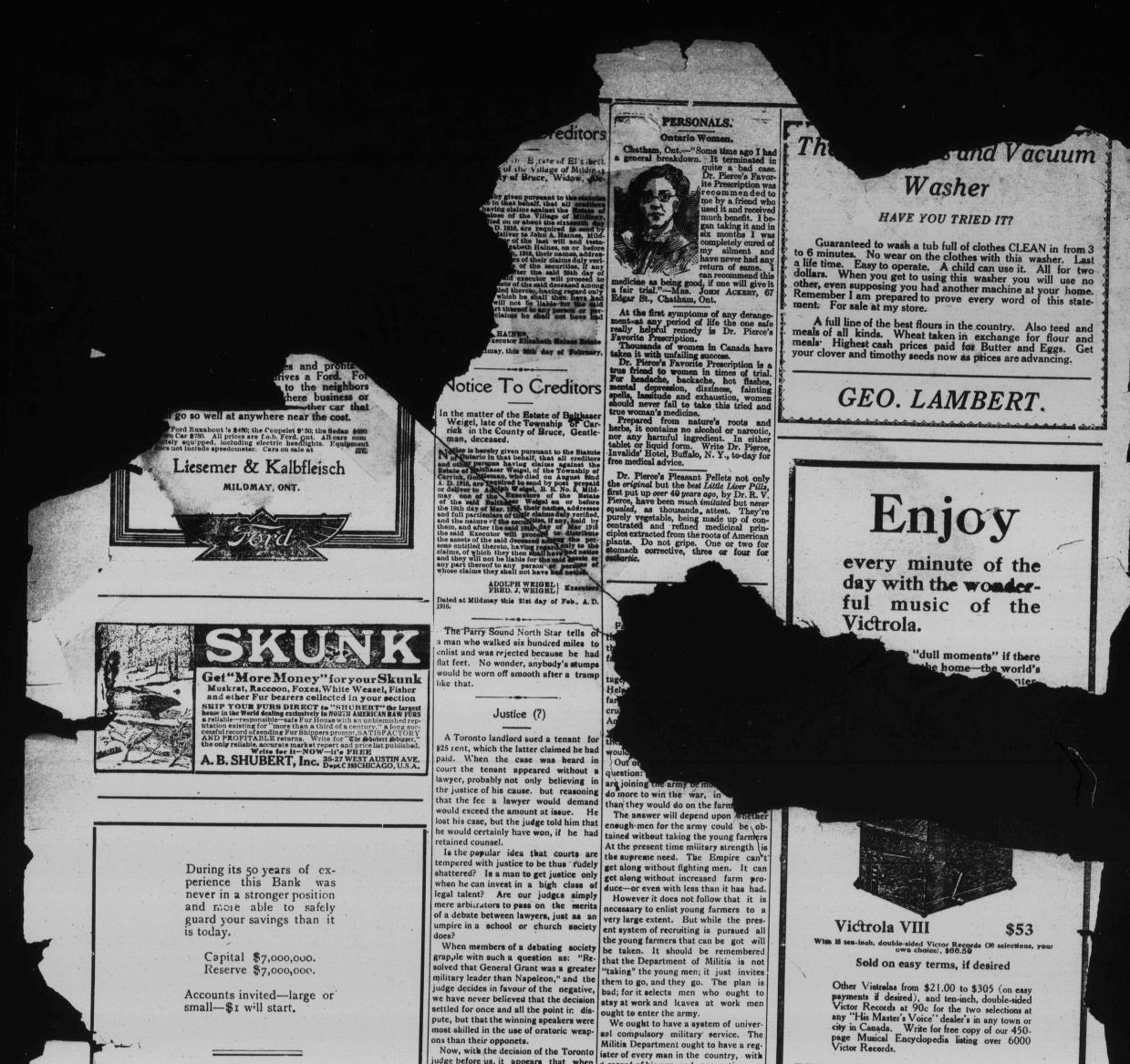
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Simple Facts About Cocoa. Cocoa which is really a corruption white beaten stiff.

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cocoa tree. drying and roasting, and a final pro-cess of grinding. This ground mater-ial is full of oil. When this ground mater-ial is full of oil. When this ground is full to solidify at a proper temperature it forms the bit-of way up side of molds. If steamed God's promise. This is quite distinct figure of the footrace in this verse

portion, and we thus have a dry sub- ing in 1 pint of water. stance or powder which we call cohigh—an average bean containing 49 the sides of a wooden box, tying the spiritual ac per cent. of oil, 18 per cent. of pro-ein, 10 per cent. of starch and other string. Stand this on the marble from 0 carbohydrates.

In Various Forms. In 1910 more than 115,000,000 pounds of cocoa beans were used in the United States. Besides the famil-iar powdered cocoa, there is the so-called "cocoa nibs," which is merely not complete the strings and op-ent the frame, leaving the paste in square mass. Now with a knife, cut the movi and roll the sugar. In Various Forms. ecommended, especially

because it giv

Housewife lemon juice, and then add one egg Cocoa which is really a corruption white beaten stin. of the word "cacao," has become a Fig Pudding—Run three ounces of Verse 1. Assurance—Of various 40. The thought the permanent food supply. Not every beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a permanent food supply. Not every beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a permanent food supply. Not every beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a permanent food supply. Not every beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of this somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and one-half pound figs renderings of the somewhat doubt- be fully blest till for a beef such and the some blest till for a some bl one knows that the cocca of powdery, separately three times through meat ful word—which occurs in Heb. 1. 3 together inspires familiar form is a residue from the chopper and work thoroughly with the as "substance"—the best terms to be relatively the second seco familiar form is a residue from the chopper and work thoroughly with the as "substance"—the best seems to be picture of the destiny of manufacture of chocolate. Both co- hands afterward. Have ready two suggested by a legal use found in Rom. 8. "Thou wouldst coa and hocolate are taken from the and one-third cups stale breadcrumbs papyri. The docket of papers in a alone"—Matthew Arnold bean or seed found in a pod in a most which have been soaked in one-half public office, bearing on the possession his great father—has the odd-shaped gourd-like pod in a most which cup with milk thirty minutes, two of land, was called by this word, which sible application. grows on the bark and trunk of the well-beaten eggs, one cup sugar and answered etymologically to d, which sible application. well-beaten eggs, one cup sugar and answered etymologically to the Lat- 12. 1. Witnesses-Not three-fourth teaspoon salt. Combine in substantia: the papers "substanti- The word is attached clos These huge pods are three-fourth teaspoon salt. cut from the bark and the bean taken mixture. Butter individual molds, ated" a claim. Faith accordingly is keyword of the last chapter, out. The beans are then treated to garnish bottom of each with four the "title-deeds" of our promised pos- great names there have receiv various processes of sweating and strips of figs radiating from center. session. Throughout this chapter we ness from inspiration that they drying and roasting, and a final pro- Fill molds two-thirds full, place on find it describing the spiritual faculty stand on the roll of examples to mar

General Informa-

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powder which we call co-pass the whole through a fine sieve; posed sham knowledge of cross-ex- modern athlet would think; it is ra-cocoa is far less rich in add to it 3 pounds powdered sugar; amination. Faith is accordingly the ther clothing, which a Greek gymnast coa. Thus cocco is far less rich in fat than chocolate, although it has the familiar chocolate flavor. It con-tains a property similar to the stimutains a property similar to the stimu-lating theo-bromine of tea and cof-free, but its nutritive value is very will hold it by removing the nails from mensely different in character and Rather, the durant (margin). Patience-free, but its nutritive value is very high—an average bean containing 49 the sides of a wooden box, tying the spiritual achievement—exhibited this substituted everywhere except in

slab or dish and pour the warm fig up mass into it, letting it remain until cold; then remove the strings and opINTERNATIONAL LESSON. MARCH 12.

Heroes and Martyrs of Faith-Heb, 11. 1 to 12. 2. Golden Text: Heb. 12. 1. 2.

-For the best is all only imperfect relig golden age in the pr 40. The thought the

THE SUNDAY LESSON Word recurs in He

38. No worthy—For ton the subconsciousnes worthiness which promp to be cruellest to men an above its own standard. No worthy-For

verse 2, repeated at the en

es that is now proved.

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proper temperature it forms the bit. ter chocolate of commerce which we generally use for icings and candy. But in making cocoa a great deal of the oil is separated from the ground portion, and we thus have a dry subng promises truly

# ending thor- cabbage it will make a good lunch The better way is to dissolve dish.

dition.

To insure the creamy sauce being the sugar, cocoa and water together ad allow this to boil to a syrup, then smooth, always rub the butter and and the prophets are a new and higher d the milk and bring to a scald, but flour together until smooth and add class, as the structure of the origin- he cared, hot for his own. o not boil.

A Healthy Winter Beverage. All cocca is much improved by be-pour melted lard between the frame whole function arose from the pos-and the casing and put a little also session of faith. oral minutes before serving; also on the cord. pst varities are improved by the ad- Do not a

The integrity of Samuel's addition of a pinch of salt and a few your house. It can be prevented by —The integrity of Samuel's admin-ps of vanilla extract before serv-. As a winter beverage, cocca did them in and by keeping a watch- ture of David's just reign (2 Sam. 8. ful eye on all closets and chests.

**Don'ts For Parents**.

Don't always be saying "Don't!" It to prevent trouble than always to be Daniel. digestion is rather weak or if the devising pains and penalties

better to use the drink of always be doing something. A by-product of cocoa, is cocoa buttheir super-abundant energy.

which is the solid fat extracted

When a child exhibits an irritating

ice he never dreamed of withthe price when the victory the "gainsaying of sinners against Of David, enough to say themselves' The end of the rib roast can be that intense belief in the reality of question the right reading—the sawed off and corned. If boiled with God's promise is the one character- knowledge that men for whom he died istic that redeemed a man of many would not let him same them. grave faults, albeit of obvicus and un- he despised shame it was not through

al suggests. Samuel is especially the

33. Subdued dynasties, like Elijah

15) will illustrate. Obtained-Probably David again is in mind. See 2 Sam 7. 11, etc. Stopped-David's youthful exploit might be referred

to, but the next clause shows that the is better to take a little more trouble writer has passed on to the book of

evising pains and penalties. 34. Escaped, like Elisna at Dothall. (about \$1,500 Don't forget that your child must From weakness, like Samson for his lways be doing something. last exploit. War—The Old Test-sinking fund. Don't fail to find, new outlets for ament abounds in instances of a

s Creator and cr timate fellowship of a ligion consists of walk

Do You Crave Holiness?

character. God's power directs these promises truly place like James 5. 7, 8, where a word in the verified acting describing "long-mindedness" occurs. utility.

It is important to keep the close connection with endured in verse 2. Author and perfecter-For the faith is "begun, continued, and ended" al-Jesus, for we are to realize the Un- processes. Our prayers appear to hands and a pure heart."—Rev. Char-an seen as he did in the days of his flesh. Be unanswered; there is a sting of bit- les J. Smith. The lesson of Calvary here is that the joy of our Lord, in the present reality of redeemed humanity, a new heaven, and a new earth, empowered The Fashions him to endure the most appalling torture man's fiendishness ever devised,

and to treat as nothing the scorn and contempt with which men regarded the sufferer. Every example of faith FUR STILL IN EVIDENCE. recounted in the last chapter is only For taffeta and the printed silks Note that the supreme agony of the cross was

so margin, beyond all there is no more practical or effective trimming than cording, smocking or shirring. Many of our dance frocks for summer will be of organdy or net; an unusually pretty imported frock of limited lovableness. He and Samuel proud indifference to men's thoughts of him. It was for their sakes that

net, shown recently in one of our exclusive shops, made with an extremely BURDEN OF THE WAR. full equally wide top and bottom; the skirt was hung over a crinoline hip Britain Can Finance a Debt of

Twenty-five Billion Dollars. Even if Britain should end the war with a debt of £5,000,000,000 (ap-

proximately \$25,000,000,000) the burden would not be crushing according beaded with opaque white beads to Lord Inchcape, the English financier and statesman. Such a load, said his lordship at a National Provincial Bank of England

full skirt of the net dress, being National Provincial Bank of England pleated to fall straight and narrow-stockholders' meeting over which he looking from waist to ankles. A nar-presided recently, would mean an an- row beaded girdle encircled the waist nual charge of only £300,000,000 and caught up a straight panel in the (about \$1,500,000,000) (reckoning 5 back, to carry out the bolero effect. per cent. interest with a 1 per cent.

The velvet suit, combined with faille their super-abundant energy. Don't let them grow up thinking that they can't do wrong. Don't make a habit of distrusting your boys. Distrust is often the cause of deceit. To this his lordship added an esti-mated £100,000,000 (\$500,000,000) an-nually in pensions. Before the war, he remarked the country's annual ex-penditures were £200,000,000 (\$1,000,-000,000) making the total: To this his lordship added an esti-

bit must also be a talk god, for friends do not **vou** se <u>neveau</u> that they sh ner in silence. Prayer is an empowering alliance. where I am and that

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heart need never expect cry heard. Such a cry is for help in mid-ocean, like a she with no ship Holiness is of the Lord, to be had of Him only for the asking. It can never be developed of your own pow-ers. Or do you desire success? You and then wont ang why the Why rying around our nd our enmities ng why the Lord possess talents and personal gifts of seems deaf?

helpful The true and alliance is talents so that they may be realized habitual; it is not merely a last resort in the highest forms of efficiency and when all else seems to spell defeat.

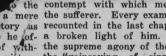
Its united strength prevents trouble A true alliance is never one sided; where its isolated weakness would it is always reciprocal. Each ally per- otherwise tempt the troubler. The forms his portion of the compact. complete indwelling of God with man faith is "begun, continued, and ended" Otherwise the association tank, which the measures. The way is in him whose carthly life was the Charging God with the failures and men from themselves. The way is the association fails. will dissuade the evildoer and save Spirit the one power that can pro- is one of the commonest and yet one hill of the Lord? or who shall stand duce it in us. Hence the human name of the most unworthy of our mental in his holy place? He that hath clean

> show a bit of wear near the end of the season, and such an addition will freshen it and make it serve the on out.

The second suit illustrated is fash ioned of dark blue gabardine. It is a simple, youthful model which could easily be made at home. The high collar with turned-back revers, which which are now so high in Fashion's may also be closed if preferred, is a favor, for the crisp organdies and daintily figured voiles and crepes, One of the most effective to the second second

One of the most effective suits is of dark blue velvet, with a knee-de flounce, and chin collar, and muff cuffs of moleskin. A broadcloth or faille costume with flounce, cuffs and collar





was

from the cocoa bean. This butter is used extensively in making confec-Don't making a babit of tionery like chocolate creams-or for toilet preparations-or wherever a pure vegetable oil is desirable.

As a winter beverage, cocoa es foremost place. The child com-

ome hungry from school, the

n person chilled from an even-

outdoors, the diet of a growing

d will all be improved by the use good cocoa, properly made. If the

child is under five years of age, it

nibs or shells which contain less oil.

#### **Tested Recipes.**

Country Style- Place one Ham, ound slice of ham, cut one-third-inch come so. thick, in baking pan. Cover with milk forget that each child has an individ- phath and the Shunammite are -about two-cupfuls. Bake slowly, uality, each one keyed up to a certain thought of. Others-The allusion is basting frequently and turning once or twice until ham is tender, has ab-

fibers removed). Cover closely and let cook two hours. Season with pep-

let cook two hours. Season with pep-per and salt and serve. Do not add water. Baked Cabbage—Trim medium-sized head of cabbage, cut in two and put on to cook in cold water. After fifteen minutes' boiling, drain off water and cook for twenty minutes. Derin du water water and cook for twenty minutes. fifteen minutes' bolling, drain on water and cook for twenty minutes. Drain dry, chop fine, season with salt, peppier and builter and put in buttered baking dish. Have ready two beaten eggs, mixed with four tablespoons cream. Pour over cabbage and set in cream. Pour over cabbage an

Foamy Sauce-Beat yolk of one egg htil thick and lemon-colored and add, Muscat, the capital of Oman,

one-fourth cup powdered sugar with test place on earth" by a writer in phrase. Sword—From Elijah's words one teaspoon corn starch and one-eighth teaspoon salt and pour on gradually one-half cup scalded milk, sock in double boiler three minates, constantly until mixture and occasionally afterward, ixtures, flavor with one-illa, grated rind of one tablespoon in tablespoon

stances. Sawn—Such was in Jewish story the martyrdom of Isaiah. One burly yokel slowly le Hottest Place on Earth impression of an anticlimax. A very rack room. on

cause of deceit. Don't forget the potent power of upon the battlefield without mis-suggestion. Keep on telling the child giving. Aliens—Philistines especial-fund cr wided and he will be will be a supervised and her Don't forget the potent power of upon the battlened without his suggestion. Keep on telling the child giving. Aliens—Philistines especial-he is bad or wicked, and he will be- ly; Jonathan and his armor-bearer are Fixed chargest on pre-

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Present English taxation, continued probably to the fine story in 2 Macsorbed most of the milk and is brown on top. This will take about the predity before chestising him seven sons martyred for the faith of £400,000,000 (\$2,000,000) annual-Spanish Steak—Select piece of round of sirloin steak, cut about two inches thick, and brown in little drip-ping or bacon fat in frying pan. Add one can tomatoes, two sliced or chop-ped onions, two green or red peppers chopped small (with seeds and white

Englishman's Device Breaks Into dreamed of. Not till the gospel came Sparks When Fired did men fully know, but such glimps-\$25,000,000,000 debt a possibility but

dish in oven to cook for twenty min- dinary rifle, and is easily adaptable to prophets may well take in other in-tes, or until well browned over the aircraft and machine guns. I stances. Sawn-Such was in Jewish gave the order: "Left turn!"

left the Tempted-It is hard to escape the ranks and mad off toward the bar-

three-fourths cup powdered sugar the Persian Guif is called the "hot-slight change in the Greek will give "Here, you!" yelled the sergeant gradually, beating constantly. Mix test place on earth" by a writer in phrase. Sword—From Elijah's words "Ah've had enough," replied the re-"Here, you!" yelled the sergeant

section of skirt is of broadcloth. This

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skirt, gathered at the waist,

Georgette crepe

The

stiffening, and the entire dress was

trimmed effectively with quaint. pleat-

ed ruffles. Another effective summer

evening gown displayed at the same

bodice was cut in bolero effect, and the

skirt was a charming contrast to the

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And sometimes love's young dream dics of old age.

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The fear of failure keeps more people from trying than the difficulty of winning.

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er home United Kingdom ..... 28,500,000 after a 35 mile drive), I done out. I found my sister letely France ..... 17,000,000 

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 Serbia Serbia ...... 3,000,000 Montenegro ..... 400,000 "Great Britain has had at her con my sister took charge I was comtely worn out, and again nearly ill. However, I started on my westward mand a large part of the supplies trip, and decided to stop off at Banff, Australia, New Zealand and So where I remained a week, but it did Africa, it only being toward the end not seem to help me, and I resumed of last year that the embargo was journey. On the train I took sick, lifted and America, Italy and continen-

could not eat, and as I was alone tal neutrals were allowed condition was pitiable. Finally the themselves to wool supplies.

y condition was pitiable. Finally the rter wired ahead to North Bend for doctor to see min. The doctor want-me to leave the rain and go to a pital, but I dete yind to continue y journey to Vancote er. The medi-ne the doctor gave me did not help and I was getting worse all the cause the weight grown in these and I was getting worse all the cause the weight grown in ne. And then a young man who had countries would be no more than sufthe opposite berth asked milf I would ficient to supply their own try Dr. Williams Pink and gave with one suit of clothes. He me a box he had. I u nese and the say that the nations at wa porter got me two se boxes, and by look for their supplies in the porter got me two r \_:e boxes, and by the time I reached my journey's end'I world, there being only South Amer-ter facing going bottom better in the south of the British vas feeling some better. I stayed two War Office. months on the coast, and continued taking Dr Williams Pink Pills all that "Our chief supplies naturally com time. I had gained in weight and apfrom Australasia, South Africa pearance, and when I started for home South America, and in the table be-low, the production of the British Isles, being of 28,000,000 sheep, can-I felt better than I had done for years. Now I always keep Dr. Williams Pink

Pills in the house, and both my hushus- not be ignored. The following is a have fairly reliable estimate of the quantity band and my young daughter have fairly reliable estimate of the quantity been benefited by their use. I bless of wool being grown annually in the the day that young man on the train countries named: gave me his box of pills, otherwise I Australasia ..... 767,041,914 never have tried them, and

ould have still been an invalid." You can get Dr. Williams Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for Co., Brockville, Ont.

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#### FOOD COST ABROAD SOARS.

Britain, Berlin and Vienna Report a Large Increase in Prices.

Argentina ..... 268,976,200 14,760,000 According to statistics published by the British Board of Trade, the retail prices of food in the United Kingdom advanced on the average of about 11/2 per cent. in January. Flour and bread increased in price about 6 per cent.

Taking the nation as a whole and making allowance for the relative importance of various articles in the working-class household expenditure, the average increase in retail prices

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"So I explain d that he the was that was only fair to leave the enemy a scalp as a trophy, in case you could not get his. I was taken round to the barber, and he was strictly ordered to leave my hair hair And when the inspection was held later by the lieutenant, the ad-jutant stopped in front of me and exlained the whole story to the lieutenant, who seemed deeply interested in the fact that an American Indian had come over to fight for France."

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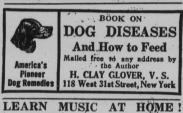
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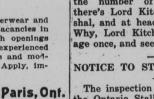
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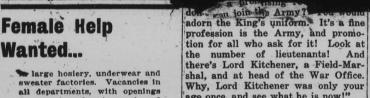
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NOTICE TO STALLION OWNERS. The inspection of stallions under the Ontario Stallion Enrolment

Act will commence March 23rd, 1916. Stallion owners will notice that horses inspected in the Fall of 1914 do not require to be inspected at this time but all other horses inspected previous to the Fall of 1914 which were not then eight years old, must be inspected in order to be enrolled for 1916. Application should be made at once Application should be made at once to the Secretary of the Ontario Stal-lion Enrolment Board, R. W. Wade, Parliament Buildings Torente lion Enrolment Board, R. W. Wade, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



And there's Lord Kitchener, a Field-Marshal, and at head of the War Office. Why, Lord Kitchener was only your age once, and see what he is now!



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sh owned property in those man on the firing line and in the trenches will easily get through three rows in insistence. he Government has declinsuits per year, if not more; it means suits per year, if not more; it means that a soldier consumes anywhere from 30 to 36 pounds of clean wool liament have at last obtained

Mr. Runciman, President of the per annum. If we multiply 36 by 15, Board of Trade, official details on 000,000 it gives us 540,000,000 pounds the subject. Mr. Runciman estimates of clean wool which will be required. Board of Trade, official details on the subject. Mr. Runchman estimates of clean wool which will be required, the value of property in Germany be-longing to British subjects as approxi-in the source and the see that there is not a very big quantity of wool left from the sources already named to supply the requirements of the whole for the civilian population of the outmans is put at \$515,000,000.

side world; consequently, stocks of raw material have been pretty well exhausted at the advent of the present The public trustee is registrar of enemy property in Britain and is custodian of money due to enemy subnew clips of Australasia, South Africa and South America." iects in dividends and interest. In

his report he gives the following figures Property held on behalf of

Britain's enemies ..... \$270,000,000 Men Over 50 Make Better Soldiers Enemy capital in busi-

that the extent of German property in Britain was evidently not fully known men have done in this war. The view had been generally held when the public trustee drew up his report, for Mr. Runciman's figures are that the man at 50 had passed into old still have the change out of an hour. more than \$100,000,000 in excess of age, but the war is said to have provthe public trustee's.

**GUARD THE BABY** AGAINST COLDS though the well-preserved worker of

that age is generally still capable of To guard the Baby against colds great endurance. The Tablets are a mild laxative men up to 30 are generally less hardy his life for me." Second G. W.-.....So will keep the little ones stomach than men up to 50. In addition to be-bowels working regularly. It is ing as yet for form "The army is that thing can equal Baby's Own Tab-

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of food since the beginning of the war

something like 10 pounds per head. A Berlin the general level of prices of certain more important articles of food was 83.4 per cent. above that of July, 1914.

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> Gossipy Wife-"When my husband him to lay down the stair carpet."

1916. All applications for en-rolment and inspection, accom-panied by the proper fee, must be in the Secretary's office, Parliament Buildings, Teronto, by March 13th. In case of applications re-ceived after March 13th, inspec-tion will only be made at increased

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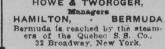
### A Slight Mistake.

Mrs. De Troop (who is short-sighted)-"Good morning, Mrs. Simkins. Your husband must be very fond of gardening. I saw him the first thing this morning down in the bottom of the garden. And how well he looks, to be sure!" Mrs. Simkins turned her back and slammed the door in her back and slammed the door in her neighbor's face. The latter aghast, went to tell her daughter. "And you told her the thing in the onion patch was her husband?" "Of course, I did." "Well, that's not her husband; that's a scare-crow!"

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The modern child can be relied upon to put his parents in their place. Witness the following genuine extract from a recent essay at Home\_"The important person at home is mother. Another important person is father. He helps to keep us."





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| On<br>Baking Day<br>The Efficiency, the Economy,  | pty your<br>needs.<br>S pails<br>A spouts<br>P pans  | verbiage of the seven preachers who de-<br>cupied the platform and who took up<br>the time vociferating almost to the ex-<br>clusion of the, two noted recruiting<br>speakers who had been brought all the<br>way from London and Sarnis to address<br>the meeting. Bubling over with enthus-<br>iasm for the cause and chagrin at the<br>verbosity of the sermonizers, Mr. Row-<br>land hit them a slam when he said that<br>if they were as tenacious at fighting as<br>they were at talking they would be mar-<br>vels on the firing line. So many preach-   | HELWIG BROS.<br>GENERAL MERCHANTS,   |
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| the Comfort and the Cleanli-<br>ness of a Treasure Steel Range<br>are exemplified in a lundred<br>different ways.<br><b>Q</b> EVERY JOINT IS AIR-TICHT<br>AND DUST-TICHT-SAVES<br>WORK BEGAUSE IT MAKES NO<br>DIRT.<br><b>Q</b> SAVES FUEL BECAUSE IT IS<br>MECHANICALLY CONSTRUCTED,<br>ALL HEAT BEING CONCEN-<br>TRATED IN THE OVEN, WHICH<br>IS LARGE AND PERFECTLY<br>VENTILATED.<br><b>Q</b> BAKES QUICKLY, EVENLY<br>AND PERFECTLY.<br>(The route of over 65 years' experience) •<br><b>Q</b> Guarantee Bond accompanies<br>every Treasure Stove or Range.<br><b>We have a big su</b><br><b>class Clover and</b><br>Cyclone Seede | kettles<br>At lowest<br>prices. Ask<br>to see the<br>Warner sap<br>spout, the<br>best on the<br>market.<br>pply of first<br>Grass Seeds. | vels on the firing line. So many preachers had volunteered to go as Chaplains to the Bruce Battalion, that he thought with Sam Hughes that the Cleries should get together and form a regiment of their own. Whatever respect he might have for clerical robes, Mr. Row-land said at present he had greater admiration for khali clothes, and suggested that the preachers take the hint and get into them. This slam had a telling effect, for next day one of the preachers enlisted as a private at Port Elgin, and it is reported some of the others may follow.—Times.<br>Additional Locals.<br>M. Finger, junk dealer of Harriston, is moving to Mildmay, and will ge into business here. | Orders Promptly The People's Crocery No. 14DeliveredThe People's Crocery No. 14DifferenceDifferenceDifferenceDifferenceSectorSec |
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