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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Scarboro Regains Its Usual Calm After the Bombardment

Graphic Story of the Attack by German Fleet.

SCARBOROUGH, via London, Dec. 17, 8.15 a.m.—"The queen of English watering places" has recov-ered to-day from the unexpected bombardment, and the feeling is one of bitter anger at the town's helplessness when under the guns of the German

The first warning sound of distant firing, which attracted little attention, except from the military authorities came at 5.30 in the morning. At 8 o'clock three German war craft, which majority of witnesses agree were one battle cruiser and two lighter cruisers, loomed out of a heavy fog so close underneath the cliffs that they were unable to train their guns on the wireless station on the heights.

However, the big resort hotels on the esplanade and the old town offered tempting targets, and a rain of shrapnel and lyddite shells began to fall in this section, doing great damage to the hotels and destroying uses and shops in the poorer districts. A woman in one of these shops was literally blown to pieces.

One of the light cruisers seemed to be donig most of the firing. First she let go with her stern guns and then, broadsides to the most conspicuous buildings on the higher ground. As the result of this bombardment three shells found a target in the Scarbor wigh hospital, one tearing a chimney the roof, another striking the quarters, and the third demol-the ornamental facade above

he entrance. The wall of the old castle, which looks formidable, but which has been unoccupied for hundreds of years, was breached by an eight-inch shell.

The gunners now got the correct ed to injure it, most of the shells falling in an adjacent field, the turf of hich was completely plowed up by

Some of the better class of residents now began to suffer, one of the first being the home of Russell Rea, member of Parliament for the district. His life and that of his wife were saved by the fact that they had gone down for an early breakfast and were in the kitchen, the only part of the house untouched, the rest being a house, occupied by a soldier, his wife, their child and nephew, was struck by an explosive shell, reducing the place to kindling wood and killing the whole family.

The bombardment had now been on for fifteen minutes and the contract of t total wreck. At the same time a small

for fifteen minutes and the town was given a five minutes' breathing spell The streets were cleared fo people when the light cruiser, after turning, brought a new broadside into play. The German squadron then faced what looked like a deserted city. The gunners now directed their attention to the railroad station with the result that a whole row of houses, including a church in a nearby street, were wrecked, but without loss of life as the ocupants had sought safer refuges. This second bombardment was more more violent than the

first but did less damage.

At the expiration of this second fifteen minute period of firing the war-



Too often Santy never enters when he finds the wolf at the door,

WINTER ON THE YSER-HOW THE GOLD IS AFFECTING MEN OF BOTH ARMIES.



The despatches from the Yser country have told in detail the suffering of the soldiers of both the allied armies and the Germans. This scene represents the final phase of an encounter in which some Germans were captured, and no better pen picture of the conditions existing on the Year could be drawn than this one, ably sketched by F. Matania. a special artist for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere.

W. R. Turnbull—a number of citizens ineffective and in 1893 the company which had in the meantime witnessed many changes in its personnel, decided to introduce electricity. In the sof 1886, when such a system of public conveyance was first inaugurated in this community, and the present day. Twenty eight years have passed since that then memorable event and very few are alive to-day of those who gide on the first Car. W. R. Turnbull—a number of citizens in ineffective and in 1893 the company which had in the meantime witnessed many changes in its personnel, decided to introduce electricity. In the spring of 1895 the property adjacent to the city, formerly known as Love-joy's Grove was leased and the line extended thereto. It was re-chistened and Dover to expedite the removal of the city, formerly known as Love-joy's Grove was leased and the line extended thereto. It was re-chistened and Dover to expedite the removal of the city, formerly known as Love-joy's Grove was leased and the line extended thereto. It was re-chistened as "Mohawk Park", and a summer their with nightly performances used to be run there. There was also used to be run there. There was also promptly heard of the outcome of this

LONDON, December 17.—It has been known that the Kaiser and his advisers have been planning one great coup for the German navy. The bombardment of yesterday is looked upon only as a demonstration made particularly for the purpose of calling off the watch of the British warships from the ships that have been held at Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal. With a neavy force of British ships drawn down to the Yorkshire coast by the raid of yesterday it was

At the expiration of the district of firing the wartenminute period of firing the wartenminute was obtained the people at first believed the cannonad people at firs

an interval of five minutes between them. The second half was the most violent. One battleship and two cruisers did the firing, steaming northward after the bombardment. Not a shot was fired in reply by the city as there were no cannon.

Among the dramatic incidents was that in which one family of four was wiped out. The father died in a hospital, but his wife, son and nephew were killed outright. The home of parliament for the district, was blown up but the family escaped. A shell blew the chimney and part of parliament for the district, was blown up but the family escaped. A shell blew the chimney and part of the roof off the hospital. The patients were unharmed, although they were thrown into a panic. The shells were all explosive. A hotel, a church and many houses were hit.

The same ships which shelled the following proclamation to the following proclamation in two not take them dated in aboutle is a possibility of a hostile at take to proceed in

all explosive. A hotel, a church and of uneasiness or panic in other coast towns.

The same ships which shelled Scarborough, bombarded Whitby later, an action which seemed to be the result of an after thought.

During the bombardment of Scarborough there was great excitement, but calm soon prevailed again. The inhabitants likened the bombardment of Scarborough throughout the bombardment to a terrific thunderstorm, it appears that no panic is felt. Among the replies are the following:

Felixstowe: Complete arrangements have been made here for all eventuations.

'At the first sound of the firing our soldiers were ordered into trenches to prevent any attempts to land troops."

A commercial traveller who smoked a cigar on the porch of a hotel at Scarborough throughout the bombardment, said:

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to a terrific thunderstorm, it appearing as though the Germans intended alities. Business is going on as usual.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEW STREET CARS TO-DAY MARK NEW ERA FOR THE CITY

This afternoon, upon the invitation of the members of "Brantford's Munipoint to take up a passenger or drop one. However, they were considered to be quite a feature in those days. Later they proved to be altogether from Paris, Galt and Brantford, are their guests for the purpose of initial which had in the meanting without the southeast committee at work, while in London plans at work, while in London plans old for military service, are way. Although to the British manner of citizens in those days. Later they proved to be altogether in those days. The company which had in the meanting with a company which had in the meanting with the southeast committee at work, while in London plans and the southeast committee at work, while in London plans and the southeast committee at work, while in London plans are the southeast committee at work, while in London plans are the southeast committee.

warships from the ships that have been held at Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal. With a believed that the way would be left open for a great German fleet—virtually all the big ships at the mayal base—to make a dash for the open sea. And it has failed.

By Special Wire to the Courier!
YORK, Eng., via London, Dec. 17Refugees from Scarborough were still arriving at York and Leeds at on early hour to-day, although the born by dareinty of the working morning and lasted but half an hour Scarborough last evening has to the moving picture houses were one the moving picture houses were one the moving picture houses were one the moving picture houses were for the moving and lasted but half an hour Scarborough last evening has to the moving and lasted but half an hour by the police asking residents to report the moving picture houses were one the moving picture houses were one the moving picture houses were one the moving came from terretain the people at first believed the cannonadies of the moving came from terretain the people were first believed the cannonadies in game from terretain the people were formed and the people were formed and the people were formed to the moving and lasted but half an hour scarborough by German raiders arrival was promptly sent to the military authorough and the people at first believed the cannonadies of the moving of t

BRITISH LION

RIGHT WITH US

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.,

received word from the Public

Works Department at Ottawa

to-day that it had been decided

to grant his request for a pair of

lions to be placed at the main

entrance of the new public

building facing Dalhousie street

Mr. Hamilton McCarthy,

sculptor of the monument to

Brantford's fallen heroes in the

Boer war, has secured the con-

tract. The animals will be of

bronze and will cost in the

neighborhood of \$2,800 to

near the fire hall.

\$3,000.

head of the Harris agricultural works.

The driver used to collect the fares The driver used to collect the fares while the horse jogged along at a regulation speed. Later the equines became decidedly delapidated and in the unpaved roadway, they had dug trenches almost deep enough for their own burial, which more than one, towards the end, needed.

The Casualties Were Heavier

Than Reported

Naval Raid of the Germans is Entire Topic of Discussion.

May They Come and Come and ComeUntil it is Once too Often

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The cripp

that then memorable event and very few are alive to-day of those who took a ride on the first car.

The desire for some such means of transportation, had long been in existence. The place had then reached a population of 12,167 and as bicycles a population of 12,167 and as bicycles are not in vogue, it was a case of terwards so gallantly laid down his were not in vogue, it was a case of shanks mare for the vast majority to shanks mare for the vast majority to reach any section of the city.

Through wireless telegraphy Berlin promptly heard of the outcome of this visit of German cruisers to the English coast, and this morning a wireless message from the German capital, picked up here, repeated details of the attack as printed by British life in South Africa for the Empire, as the chief hero of many a well fought struggle. Later, another theastern with nightly performances the wheel to witness the wheel contests there when that sport was also promptly heard of the outcome of this visit of German cruisers to the English coast, and this morning a wireless message from the German capital contests there when that sport was at its height, with Sherritt, who after the contests there when that sport was at its height, with Sherritt, who after the contests there with nightly performances the wheel contests there was also as a large bicycle track installed and vast crowds used to witness the wheel contests there when that sport was at its height, with Sherritt, who after the coast, and this morning a wire-less message from the German capital contests there with nightly performances the wheel contests there was also as a large bicycle track installed and vast crowds used to witness the wheel contests there when that sport was at its height, with Sherritt, who after the coast, and this morning a wire-less message from the German cruisers to the English coast, and this morning a wire-less message from the German cruisers to the English coast, and this morning a wire-less message from the German cruisers to the English coast,

The belief is general that the Germans in this expedition had the able assistance of spies. The remarkable secrecy with which the raid was executed is shown by the fact that not a single incoming vessel at any east coast port saw the German ships prior to their sudden appearance.

A BOMBARDMENT

ATHENS, Dec. 17.—(Via London, 11.47 a.m.—A British squadron has bombarded Turkish troops who had concentrated Sunday on the coast of the Gulf of Saros, the arm of the Aegean Sea north of the Dardanelles. This information was received here to-day in a despatch from Mytilene, Details are lacking.

IBy Special Wire to the Courier LONDON, Dec. 17, 11.45 a.m.—
The casualties at Hartlepool as a result of the German naval raid, according to an official bureau statement to-day, were 55 persons killed and 115 wounded.

Previously official reports have indicated that thirteen were killed and twenty wounded at Scarborough as a result of the bombardment, and at Whitby two were killed and two were injured.

THE "FREEDOM" OF GERMANY London Times—The sin of Germany is that it is enslaved, not to another nation, but to its own desire for victory, and not through misfortune, but by its own choice. And a nation which is so enslaved cannot call itself free, however strong it may seem; and will cease to call itself free as soon as it discovers that its slavery is not even profitable,

BAZAAR HELD AT ST. MARY'S FINE SUCCESS

committees covering each of these is to raise money for the purpose of gifts for the Children's Christmas tree which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 22nd.

The bazzar, and the attendance yesterday, was a tribute to the splendid spirit in which the effort was got up, and the many buyers seemed to fully appreciate this spirit. It animated the entire throng and hence the success was never for a moment doubted. There were many things to buy in the stalls, of which there were four. Candies, sacred and two fancy work. Besides the actual bazzar features, a fine little sketch was introduced during the evening and it was finely acted, portraying the troubles of a rich aunt whose favors are sought by many penniless nephews. The whole, was a great piece of cornedy and was keenly appreciated. It was staged by a great piece of comedy and was keenly appreciated. It was staged by High School pupils, under the direction of Miss Mirian Waterhouse.

Prettily decorated and tended by a number of diligent and charming work ers, the booths did a roaring trade. Misses Gerty Kew and Edna Phillips were in charge of the sacred booth, while the candy booth was in the capable hands of Miss H. Smith, assisted by a bevy of girls, who included Misses Marguerite Phillips, Maria Cahill, Marjory Chavers, Clara Cahill, Grace Convoy, and Josephine Kew. The first fancy work stall was in charge of Mrs. Craig, assisted by Mrs Walker, Mrs. Buckle, Miss A. Golding and Miss Quinlan, and the second fancy work stall was tended by Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Slattery, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Skelly and Mrs. McCusker. Miss Keen presided excellently

As a result of yesterday's work, a goodly sum was realised and it will be aummented by the proceeds of to-day. for the bazaar will again be open to-

A SONG BOOK FOR THE MIL LIONS.

When we joined the syndicate of newspapers engaged in the distribu idea of the immense popular demand for a song book. The work seems to have been fairly craved by the people all over the country. Several hun-dred thousand have already been dis-tributed, and we are informed that the numerous editions will run into singing from "Heart Songs" every night—the nation is certainly exper-iecing a genuine song revival. And it can hardly help but improve the taste of the masse in matters music al. For this relief from "rag-time much thanks! Our coupon publish ed daily in this paper, will run ir just a few days more as our supply

CHURCH UNION, TORONTO, Dec. 17.—The committee on church union of the Presby terian, Methodist and Congregational Churches had a session this morning and discussed the amendments in regard to the appointment of ministers and the legal aspect of the proposed union. At the close the committees of union. At the close the community the various denominations met separately to discuss certain points. The financial aspect of union will not be

That cape styles have been accepted so broadly that they have exwoman's dress, from caped collars to

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Now is Your Chance to Help-Organized Effort to Give Good Cheer to Little Ones Who Might Miss the Joys of Yuletide.

amount originally asked for has been more than subscribed, but the number of those requests that Santa Claus can fill will depend upon the amount of money that is placed at his disposal. Toys or useful articles of any mittee can use to splendid advantage all the money that can be subscribed. While toys are to be given to all the younger children, very little money is being spent in this way, the larger part of the funds being used to purbance of the funds being used to purbance of those requests that Santa Claus can fill will depend upon the amount of money that is placed at his disposal. Toys or useful articles of any kind for babies and younger children should be sent to the Y.M.C.A. dedressed "For the Kiddies' Christmas Tree."

Previously acknowledged ... \$429.63 part of the funds being used to pur-chase useful presents, such as stock-Donnie Urry, Boston, Mass... ings, sweater coats, booties for the K.B. and M.B. babies, etc., etc., Dozen of letters addressed to Santa Claus have been re-ceived from kiddies, and it is re-Doris Hardy . .

ber of floral tributes bore silent testi-

mony to the respect and esteem in

nerly carried with three dissenters.

STEAMER SUNK.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 17, via London 4.10 p.m.—It was officially an-

order and the others went down with the ship. Kerasunt is a seaport of Asiatic Turkey, 70 miles west of Trebizund on the Black Sea. WHAT CORNELIA SEES

which the deceased had ben held.

Still more money is requested for are for something useful rather than the Kiddies Christmas Tree fund. The for toys or articles generally given as Christmas presents. The number of

Dudley Brooks markable that nearly all the requests Arthur Hardy

****** Laid of Rest

THE LATE JOHN MENZINGER Re Manual Instructor The funeral of the late John Menzinger took place yesterday from his home at 54 Lawrence street to Mount Hope. The last rites which were ad-ministered by the Rev L. Brown.

The Public School Board has rewere largely attended by many considered its action in the matter of spector Styles, and as a result he will LATE MRS. DELLA WHITE. be retained by the Board. His dis-The remains of the late Mrs. Della White were tenderly laid to rest in missal has been cancelled. The proposal however, for the future is that he devote his whole time to the Brant Mount Hope cemetery this afternoon. There were many friends present at the last sad rites, which were con-ducted in the parlors of Mr. H. S. ford Board, and that therefore he make what arrangements he can with Pierce, and also at the graveside by the Rev. Llewellyn Brown. A num-

And His Side animous that the Instructor be given a fair chance. So much was the board of this opinion, that when the Yays and Nave were taken the line of the Good Bath will be sent whence he came.

There is another side to the story of the dismissal of Manual Training Inspector Styles. It is not generally known that the picture framing, which was brought up at the last regular meeting of the board, reference of the story of the matter at issue, have decided to continue his red to some are only frames for arts. red to some 350 oak frames for art services and that a notice be served exhibits which had been shown in the to Mr. Styles, that after mid-summer, Collegiate school. This framing work had been quoted for by a local firm whose price was \$300. When Mr. Styles was asked to do this work, h. Board."

naturally knew the children would resent having their time devoted to such an unduly heavy task, and he therefore took to be a control of the therefore took no steps in the mat-

advertise for school teachers.

The architect will be notified to have King George School ready for but to the children this framing business was distasteful. Had the board requested the framing of a few odd pictures it would have been done in a few hours, but as it was they were asking for a big job, and one which the children were not capable of undertaking. It also would have taken the entire time of the boys, to the exclusion of the curriculum set forth

exclusion of the curriculum set forth by the Department of Education to be followed in manual training schools. One Hundred and Fifty Cases of It is apparent that the board has taken Ptomaine Poisoning Among a different view of affairs now, in view of their recent decision, and even Dr. Ballachey voted for the amend-ment to his motion, which was for-

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Dec. 17-One hundred and fifty serious cases of ptomaine poisoning are reported among the troops stationed at Blackheath. Med-

nounced to-day that the steamer Derical experts have been sent and italian adequate steps to cope with the disease. ical experts have been sent and are sunk by a Russian warship, after all on board the merchantman had been ordered to leave. Only two Turkish officers and twelve soldiers obeyed the holiday resorts for the inhabitants o the metropolis, but since the war according to the above despatch, is

has apparently been turned into training ground for new troops. That it is whispered that the se-verely tailored suit will be ushered in with the midwinter fashions. That New York State has 432 wo-

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Annual Christmas Event in School Reom Largely Attended.

The sehoolroom of St. Marys Church has been put to many and various good uses, but it is doubtful if even exceeding the beneficience and excellence of aim of the event which opened there yesterday. It was the annual Christmas Bazaar and the aim is to raise money for the purpose of gifts for the Children's Christmas Bazaar and the aim is to raise money for the purpose of gifts for the Children's Christmas Bazaar and the aim is to raise money for the purpose of gifts for the Children's Christmas Bazaar and the aim is to raise money for the purpose of gifts for the Children's Christmas the content of the Social Service league has been put to many and various good uses, but it is doubtful if even the content of the service league has the headquarters, applications for relates to if passed by our office.

At the headquarters, applications for employment are received and recorded, and every effort put forth to place such applicants in touch with employers.

The first principle of the Social Service league has the place such applicants in touch with adequatery work of the in charity, whenever possible.

We are facing in Brantford at the part of the evening, after which a dainty lunch was served by the host-ton and mode of operation, of which you no doubt have at present a general knowledge.

The Social Service league have made geographical divisions of the club's talented elocutionists, Miss made geographical divisions of the club's talented elocutionists, Miss are to be dealt with adequately, even are to be dealt with adequately with the different selections. After the continuous particular and the second and recorded, and every effort put forth to place such application to the club heid their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday tor end of the Social Service league is to give work

the case of Mr. May of St. deelige street, Terrace Hill, may be mentioned. Mr. May volunteered for the battery a few weeks ago, but owing to a varicose vein in his leg was turned down. Mr. May promptly went to the hospital where an operation was performed and is now again volunteering for service.

HEART SONGS

The following is a sample of the etters received by the Courier from those fortunate enough to secure Paris, Ont., Dec. 16, 1914. To the Editor of the Courier:

Dear Sir,-I received the book and Yours truly

MRS. SINCLAIR THOMPSON. The book, which consits of over the well known melodies of days gone bye, is handsomely illustrated. It contains full page pictures of Adelina Pattie, Jennie Lind and other famous singers. The sale has been exceed-

BATTERY UP TO STRENGTH The 32nd Field Battery, under Col. Ashton, is back to its usual strength, and can carry no further men except those of previous experience. They mustered last night some seventy strong. The usual drills have been discontinued until further orders, but a course of lectures on artiflery work will be taken with the opening of January, when a non-coms. class is to be

With the City Police

The Board had acted hastily, and felt it, and in justice to Mr. Styles, a special meeting was called last night to which all members were summoned for the discussion of the d summoned for the discussion of the matter in a rational manner and eventually the pros and cons became un-

to have assaulted Joe Hill, outside a local hostilery on the night of Dec. 12th., and as a result, they appeared before Magistrate Livingston this morning. Investigations proved that the whole affair was not a serious one and upon payment of the costs the brothers in distress were dismissed. Five drunks arrested over night, were made to bow to the powers that be, and found them mercifully inclined.

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Children's Parasols 75c

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GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

rancy Ribbons Another lot of Fancy Silk Ribbons in Dresdens, Roman Stripes, Plaids, From15c to \$2.75

Fancy Neckwear Elegant range of Xmas Neckwear, in sheer organdie, satins, etc., many styles. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c to \$2.00

and sateen coverings, in dainty colorings, at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 up to \$25.00 **Furs Make Good Xmas Gifts**

Xmas, just have a look at our stock of Furs. They are all first class styles. Furs in ladies, misses' and children's. FUR DEPT. SECOND FLOO'S

Ladies' Parasols, steel rod patent barrel runners, silk and wool tops, elegant assortment of handles, with sterling silver mounts. Special at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 \$10.00

Parasols for Xmas

Suit Case Parasols, \$3.50, \$4

Suitable Gifts for Silks Make Nice the Ladies **Xmas Gifts**

Nice Silk Waists—They come in Black and colors, in many styles. Prices range at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. \$5.00 Black Paillette Silk, 36 inches wide, rich black.
Worth \$1.25. Special \$1.00 Black and Colored Duchess Satin, full 36 inches wide, extra quality. Regular \$1.75. Special..... \$1.25 Silk or Satin Underskirts, in black and colors. Prices from ...\$1.19 to \$7.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00

Ask to see our special line o Silks \$1.00 200 yards beautiful Brocaded Colored Poplins and Duchess Satins, 36 to 40 inches wide. Regular \$2.00 and \$1.00 **Eiderdown Comforters** Eiderdown Comforters, satu

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************ To The Editor

EXPLANATION ASKED

Editor of Courier: Sir,—I would like to ask through the columns of your paper if it is the intention of Dr. Ballachey to make any reply or statement to the letter Coles appearing in issue of the 12th, in conection with the dis-charging of Technical Instructor Styles by the School board at its last

As a body elected by the people, and, therefore, subject to them, the canot consistently refuse to take the people into its confidence in any of its official acts, and as Dr. Ballachey was the one to take the most promin ent part in the action referred to, he owes to his electors and the public generally, if not to himself, an explanation on this particular occasion, And, should it not be given, the public can only conclude that it will not stand the light of day.

A statement from him, explaining the reacons he took the stand he did. the reasons he took the stand he did,

would be appreciated not only by the writer, but by a large number of parents whose children are under Mr. Styles in technical training.
Thanking you in advance, Mr. Ed

itor, I am,
Yours very truly,
G FRANK STERNE.

One Cruiser Was on Fire
When it Steamed

"Scarborough—The first bombardment lasted twenty minutes and then stopped for three minutes while the When it Steamed Away.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]
LONDON, Eng., Dec. 17.—The
Daily Telegraph's correcpondents in
plentiful signs of the German visitathe three bombarded towns give the tion, such as unroofed houses, shot

German light cruiser was afire as the fleet steamed away to the north. "One of the killed at East Hartlepool was Adjutant William Avery, of the Salvation Army, which has head-playground which seems perfection its quarters near the sea front.

"Whitby — The vessels steamed close in to Whitby. Their first shot lodged in the side of the east cliff, doing no damage. The range finding of the ships was faulty and most of the shots fell short, although some of them fell at Ruswarp, a mile inland, and much damage was done to private houses in Fishburn Park, half a mile inland.

"The damage at Meddowfield, a suburb, was chiefly to Curry's school, where the boys just commenced their morning lessons. They fled from the school house and took refuge in near-by places of safety. by places of safety.

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Great Care Must be Taken to Prevent Lameness-Boots Must be Large

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1. The soles of marching boots should be thick but flexible and hand

by extracting tannin from the leather, the boots should be a size larger, and have a loose sole of thick wool, which will prevent the tannin being extracted from the leather.

they should be rubbed with castor oil. impossible for cavalry manœuvres at 4. All boots should be ventilated and this can be done by punching a row of small holes just above the greatly assisted those of the Duke vamps, not low enough for the water of Wellington. to get in. These holes can be protected from rain by having a slip of leather a little full to cover them.

Of cannon and explosion of bombs

pulverized soap stone.
6. Blisters should be pricked with a clean needle at the edge, the fluid pressed out, and then coated with

collodion with a camel's hear brush, of gallant fellows.

which can be purchased for a few In yet another instance the heavy 7. The feet should be washed every night. Nails are useful on grass to prevent slipping, but on stones they are slippery and dan-

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People of Wealth in Britain Show Splendid Spirit

Canadians in England are no les backward in their offers of help tha those at home. Among the many "stately homes of England" that are at the disposal of the government for service as hospitals, couvalescent been practically tested when farmers homes or depots, is a beautiful hous bave been groaning over the drought way of Toronto. It will make at sired rainfall by causing cannon to ideal convalescent home, for it is be discharged at altitudes varying situated in a healthy spot on the high Sussex downs, and is surrounded by the discharge is continuous, as in a park and large grounds that fit it battle, it is obviously more effective. a park and large grounds that fit it splendidly for the purpose. It was not to be supposed that Lady Strath-G.P.A., Hamilton. Local Agent. Phone 110. cona would be behindhand with her assistance, since her father, it alive. the first to do so. She has placed her Scottish home at the disposal of the authorities. Lady Strathcons gave \$25,000 to the Prince of Wales fund, and \$5,000 to the Red Cross

SOLDIER'S GALLANTRY

Wounded French Officer Insists of Assailant Being Spared

Stirring accounts of the ski mishes it the front occasionally get before the public in the form of letters home from soldiers. Here is one from a young Frenc

cavalry officer in Alsace: "I had t leave my station to patrol some wood in front of our line. In the middle of the wood we saw a clearing in which stood a dismounted section of German cavalry at the gate of a large

"The lieutenant in charge of ou party at once made up his mind. He took half of the troop to make a de tour and approach the farm from the opposite side, while he left me in charge of the rest of the men to attack from the front.

"In a few minutes we galloped on to the farm from both sides. Germans, hearing the noise of horses' hoofs, ran out of the farm and tried to remount, but we were on them too

"My lieutenant fell with a bullet in his thigh. 'Never mind me,' he shouted, 'into the farm quick, and cut them up.' We rushed into the farmyard after the fce. "The Germans took refuge in the byres, and, hiding behind the cattle.

fired revolvers at us. We soon finished them off. The last, however, was a German sergeant who had shot the lieutenaut. He hid behind a cow. I fired two shots, and the animal fell

"I was about to short the German when our heutenant whe hat been policy. carried in. said, 'Spa e nun; tase him prisoner.' We quick'y disarmed all the prisoners."

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The soldiers who fought so bravely

under the leadership of Marlborough at Blenheim in the year 1704 had to suffer the misery of successive down-pours after their brilliant victory. Marlborough was anxious to follow sewn, and not riveted or machine sewn. The acter form a ridge in it. which is uncomfortable.

2. In order to avoid the difficuty of new boots, which draw the feet by extracting tannin from the leather.

3. A thick woollen sock will abdistance of Waterloo. The heavy sorb the perspiration and form a pad for the foot. If the boots are hard ments made the claves soil elements ments made the clayey soil almost

5. The following powder is found downpours of rain, until, as we read, the British soldiers stood in the trenfeet: Three parts of salicylic acid; ten ches knee-deep in mud. A terrible parts of starch, eighty-seven parts of gale broke over the Black Sea and caused great disaster to Britain's transports, and on the heels of this tempest came a heavy, steady downfall that brought death to hundreds

> cannonading of a siege brought in its train a disturbance of the ele-ments. This was just prior to the fall of Plevna, in 1877, when the moisture of the clouds was turned to snow as it fell, and, by increasing the sufferings of the besieged, helped to make Osman come to the determination to try a last chance for free

The explanation of the rain is con paratively simple, and has been made use of for the benefit of agriculture in various parts of the world. The atmosphere is laden with moisture, a concussion caused by loud reports or noises will often burst the clouds with the natural result that the drops of water fall to the earth. This has in Sussex owned by Mr. W. G. Trethe and scientists have induced the de with the locality. -Pearson's Weekly.

BOOMED GERMANY'S NAVY

hind the Navy League

In the amazing propaganda carried on by the Germany Navy League lies the secret of the conversion of the nation once known as the land of thinkers and poets into a race of naval enthusiasts. It is the Navy League which has driven the doctrine of sea power so deep into the German marow that it has become a religion and Admiral von Koester is the person-ality which has been behind the eague. The methods of a predecessor in office brought the organization to the brink of disintegration.



ADMIRAL VON KOESTER

imperial Admiralty was face to face with a calamity. The break-up of the Navy League threatened danger to the whole future of German naval

Koester had just reliquished the commandership-in-chief of the high seas fleet with the rank of grand admiral, which corresponds to the highest rank in the army, that of a field marshal. The executive gifts which had distinguished his entire career speedily enabled him to restore har- at accompanied the dawn of the dreadnought era, the Flotten-Verein was
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the field of its battle to save the lives of little children for the lack of money you can give and never miss? Every dollar may prove itself a dreadnought in the battle against death, a flagship in the fleet that fights for the lives of little children. Remember that the door of the Hosnital's mercy is the door of hope, and your dollar, kind reader, may be the key that opens the door for some-body's child.

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blockade of the main navy, so as to scheme, it was as silly as it was im years of age, he was in harness, as he earth more

Another object doubtless was to verely alone. hearten the German people with an offset to the recent naval disaster sustained by them. In any event, the exploit was daringly carried out, and consistent and active, and have strainhas served to demonstrate the unproed, and are straining, every possible there is the following message from tected nature of Britain's shore points effort to a successful conclusion. -an unprotection doubtless largely due to John Bull's faith in professions of German friendship. The event in itself is not of vital importance.

situation is certainly exasperating, and the smell of Tilbury gas seems to be less attractive every day. It was an

The above sneers at the members warranted. They are born of the spirit of wenom, and conceived of the desire of the organ to try and stir up ary. Our cotem has been shrieking against any idea of a Dominion election during war times, but is doing all it can to bring about an extreme civic on the thing he does. When he's at a

absolutely not one scintilla of evi- Made-in-Canada goods. dence. In any event Liberal sheets have not kept it, and the Expositor least of all. As Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., pointed out in a recent speech, it has been firing from behind the hedge vember 26, issued a statement showbeen firing from behind the hedge right along. Take its Saturday issue, shipping respectively after sixteen shipping respectively after shippi editorial it said:

who did not sing Te Deums in its honor, must feel pretty cheap these British 10,123.... 20,523,706

of consummate gall and bold effron- ber 26 had become unavailable to Later the people became as still as tery?

The Laurier naval policy, forsooth, was a nebulous, impracticable and Captured utterly fatuous scheme. It was to Detained in German build dreadnoughts in Canada, when Held up in Black Sea no plant existed for such a purpose, and Baltic ports. 71 and could not for years, and to man the same with Canadians, when any-body who knows anything about the unavailable was 1.9 per cent. The training has to be from boyhood up. | 2.9 per cent.

Premier Borden, after personal con- To the Germanssultation in the Old Country with Detained in British or the Admiralty Churchill, was informed that an emergency existed—the In German ports329 present European war was then fore-

was a myth; lost, stolen or strayed, Known to be at sea

duty, and then at a word from Laurier the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the servile Senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the service senate pole-axed the proposed and needed below of the service senate pole-axed the service se posed and needed help of Canada. The
Expositor, prior to that, in an editorial, intimated that the Upper Cham
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By nightfall the town bore an outward appearance of calm, but anxious
groups lingered about the streets
not accounted for is 41.6 per cent; of Many of the persons in these groups

ber should not interfere, that the Liberals in the Old Land had fought against that kind of thing on vital British steamers. points, and it would be unwise to take

different course in the Dominion. They did take it, though, and the Expositor dutifully swallowed the in the mist

Because of the action of the Liberal Railway cars. idebounds of the Senate, the British taxpayers had to put their hands in their pockets for the building of the dreadnoughts for whose construction the Conservative Government had promised the money in good faith, fleet still remains as it was-bottled and put the grant through the Commons also in good faith.

As the Courier opined, the sporadic shame of the Grit Senator pole-axe tawa. Just what he deserved. Students attack by German ships upon British artists, the turning down of Canada's tried to make him wave a flag, but he sea coast towns was more or less of a "flash-in-the-pan" affair, but it was incidents which led the Kaiser and his incidents which led war lords to believe that the overseas sident of the Toronto Globe Printing powerless to make a reply as the fir-The prime object was manifestly dominions were none too keen to help Company, removes a man of marked that of drawing off vessels from the the old lion. As for Laurier's puerile success and personality. Although 83 warrant a rush via the North Sea into practicable, and our cotem would the Atlantic. That decoy failed show its good sense by leaving it se- close. Incidentally his departure four were unhurt.

Meanwhile, with regard to the gas Chamber and reduces the Liberal ma- ed, most of these in a single com matter, Mayor Spence and the alder- jority there to eleven. men of 1914 have been thoroughly

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

have a bureau to encourage Made-in-inviolate, Belgium has, with supreme fortitude, endured sufferings and The progress of events in France Canada goods. Money spent by public sacrifices almost unsurpassing the and Belgium is still slow but satisfac- officers for the good of the public imagination, moving all humanity to tory, and the plucky Servians announce that they have cleared the Austrians out of their territory.

should serve the good of the public infinite compassion. As long as the love of liberty shall endure, and the character and greatness of a nation shall be measured by its ideals, the in this country of councils and boards valor and heroism, faith and devo-The aldermen are again after the of works turning down Canadian tion of the Belgian people and their The aldermen are again after the Brantford Gas Company, and this time are threatening to put it out of than foreign tenders; or because they inspiration not of Belgium alone, but business. It is not likely they are altogether sincere, or that they are unmindful of the near approach of the first Monday in January and the desirability of doing something to get in right with the electors. The gas altogether is certainly exasperating and

outrage to have pushed such a mal- The civic employers and spenders odorous article on the people of Brantford without notice, but the fact remains that the company is apparremains that the company is apparently doing all it can to remedy the more important to have labor busy in age done by each shell was confined ently doing all it can to remedy the situation. Having had patience thus far, there is apparently nothing for its patrons to do but have patience for a little longer.—Expositor.

Indee important to have labor busy in age done by each snell was confined for the factories and able to spend wages for to a small area, while some of the shells merely cut clean small holes in buildings, passing on harmlessly.

it can to bring about an extreme civic on the thing he does. When he's at a contest. In this the organ is just job that doesn't suit him he wastes of guns, but pair no particular notice. his labor. The civic government that shock—I cannot think of a better The whole thing is just about on a doesn't help to keep labor busy in its word for it. A shell struck the house par with its stultified attitude regard- own ftctories, or factories elsewhere and passed straight through the room in Canada and the war. It has claiming the control of the control comments touching the naval policies having bad economic problems on the course of the missile. hostilities-although when such a ment in Cantda should be a civic truce was ever entered upon there is headquarters for the purchase of

> THE WORK OF THE ROYAL NAVY.

The British Board of Trade on Noweeks of war. The total number and "Those Canadian Conservatives tonnage of steamships exceeding 100 who lauded the Borden naval policy, tons gross owned by the two counand charged with disloyalty those tries at the outbreak of the war were:

How is the above for an exhibition | German 2,090 5,134,470 | Of these, the following by Novemtheir owners for various reasons:-

To the British-

gency." Said day after day that it ships, either plying or not accounted enacted.

silly, a bogey, childish, and a lot more Ships over 500 tons not account-

tonnage only 10.7 per cent.

Only ten German steamers known of resentment because the town was to be at sea, as against ten thousand helpless to retaliate on the raiders.

Were unsparing in their expressions says:

"As the German fleet steamed out just opened a social club for to sea they dropped mines to prevent wives and mothers of sailors."

NOTES AND COMMENTS Those German vessels were missed

All aboard for the Brantford Street

whom the disciples of Kultur have made a small-sized score. Don't forget that the main German

Bourassa was howled down in an at-What's more, and to the everlasting tempt to address a meeting at Ot-

leaves eight vacancies in the Upper

In King Albert's book published to LONDON, Dec. 17—A despatch to help aid Belgian Relief fund receipts the Daily Express from Hartlepool Premier Borden:

"For the crime of defending its territories against unprovoked inva-Every city and town hall should sion by a power pledged to hold them

"My hotel was struck by several for charity or work. It's better o have men busy on something that reshell wrecked two rooms but fortuntally unfair and likewise totally un-

A skilled mechanic may be able to kitchen window and saw three wara bitter civic fight this coming Janu- handle a shovel on a piece of road- ships lying quietly in the haze a mile

of both parties prior to the outbreak of their hands. Every municipal govern- puzzled for a moment and then suddenly realized that the Germans were shelling Scarborough.

where we remained for an hour, during which one more shell struck the roof and fell into the drawing room, mashing up the fufrniture. Another shell ploughed up our garden."

(Continued from Page 1) caused an indescribable pandemoniu death under the thunder of the guns which rose to a tremendous crescendo when the full broadsides were used. When the ships drew off the sad search for killed and wounded began.

At the hospital, when the wounded began to arrive, the large entry hall witnessed many pitiable scenes as anxious relatives awaited the result 85,551 of the surgeons' examination. Among the wounded were many women and children, one an infant of four months matter is well aware that man-of-war proportion of tonnage affected was having had its skull fractured by a bit of shrapnel, while in the arms of its mother, who escaped unscathed A surgeon at the hospital also had a marvellous escape when the casing of an eight-inch shell burrowed into the

ground at his feet.

The military authorities, assisted by the police, directed the exodus of the townspeople from the city. Women 4,584,926 were favored with seats on the trains

seen by those in the know—and that a direct contribution would be the most acceptable plan. Mr. Borden, of course, could not go into details as to the apprehensions held, but his word should have been sufficient.

Not so for the Expositor or other Grit sheets of that ilk. They constantly sneered at any idea of "emergencer". Said day after day that it.

One of the first notices posted instructed citizens to bring to the police station all unexploded shells. Among

Kitchener's Men Were Under Fire

HARTLEPOOL, via London, Dec. 17, 7, 25 a.m.—The first men of Earl Kitchener's new army to come under fire were the local militia who were csent out to man the defence trenches on the sea front when the German raid appealed. They were shelled by th enemy who had the range of the new defences with accuracy, which sugested information by

ing had to be left to the heavy guns.
The officer in command had a nar-The casualties in thetrenches were seven killed and fourteen wound

SAME OLD GAME.

to sea they dropped mines to prevent any ships from following in their soldiers on Harrow road, London. | wear, together with varied can achieve almost any toile

THE WORK OF THE BIG GERMAN GUNS IN FRANCE



WHAT SHALL I

This Perplexing Question Can Easily be Solved if Only You Will Let Us Help You-Will You

Boudoir Caps

This dainty and useful gift is to be found in a variety of styles and colorings. Every cap is daintily boxed.

Prices range from 50c to \$2.50

Gloves Ladies' fine French Kid Gloves, all colors, every pair boxed. 18 \$1.00

Special Ladies' best quality French Kid Gloves, fancy stitched backs, \$1.50

Neckwear Dainty Christmas Neckwear, all nicely boxed in special gift boxes. The variety of styles makes

description hard. There are dainty collars, collar and cuff sets, fancy ties,

25с то \$4.50

Silk Hose

Ladies' Black and Colored fine Silk Hose, spliced heel and toe. Special..... 75c Extra heavy black and

Ladies' heavy, pure silk, Tan, Black, Pink, Sky

Men's Sink oxed separately. 25c Men's wide end Ties, al

oxed separately. 50c A large range of very handsome Xmas Ties. 75c AND \$1.00

Men's Ties

For the Children

swell hand embroidered Dresses. Sizes run from 6

Special Prices \$1.95 to \$2.95

FRENCH EMBROIDERED DRESSES. SEMI-READY-Children's very dainty French organdie and

> vays very acceptable. Our stock is large and well assorted in all lines of beautiful linens, such as Bebe Irish, Battenburg, Drawn Work and Damask.

Fancy Linens

Fancy Linens are al-

A SIIK Special

all colors ...

WHAT COULD BE MORE ACCEPTABLE?

The most serviceable gift of all is a dress length of silk. We have a special in 36 in. Heavy Black Duchess Satin, guaranteed quality, all pure silk. Regular value \$1.75. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

As Gifts Are Always Acceptable

His Majesty King Winter is Here-so Prepare

Very handsome Mole Conev Set, large DuBarry scarf and pillow muff. Regular \$45.00. **\$39.50**

Very handsome genuine Grey Mole Set, large scarf and pillow muff. Regular \$75.00. **\$60.00**

Another very stylish Grey Mole Set, small cravat and large muff. **\$32.50** Reg. \$40. For

A very dainty set of Child's Imitation Ermine Stole and Muff. \$5.00 Special

Christmas Hand'chiefs Ladies' hemstitched and embroidered edge

Handkerchiefs, 121/2c each 12½c each 5 for 50c Ladies' fancy and embroidered edge fine quality Handkerchiefs.

25c, 5 for \$1.00 Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Embroidered Edge Handkerchiefs.

at 15c Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, all initials.

20c, 3 for 50c Men's, Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, all in-

25c AND 40c Men's Plain Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special at 20c Boxes and folders of

Christmas Handkerchiefs.

showing. Make your selection early. Prices from \$1.00 \$7.00

Ladies' and Gent's

Parasols

Never have we had

such a beautiful stock of

Parasols as we are now

Your Headquarters We issue you a special invitation to make this your headquarters

during your Christmas shopping. Our phones, parcel boys, and our store in general, are at your convenience. We will help you and give you every possible assistance to make your task lighter and easier. Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

A More Acceptable Gift is Hard to Find A Grey Wolf Set, large

scarf, trimmed head and tails and large muff to match. Reg. \$35.00

Very handsome Black Persian Lamb, extra fine curl, stole and large muff. Regular \$55.00. For. \$48.50 Marmot Set, beautifully

marked, stole and large muff. Reg. \$7.50 Very handsome Black and Grey Goat Sets, large stole and muff. Very special

s10.00 Black Sealette Set, large muff and long stole. Very special at \$5.00

75c, \$1.00, \$2.25 THE CHILDREN'S DELIGHT Not only the children's delight, but the delight for the older folks as well!

ALL DRESSED DOLLS HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

SHOOT ON SATURDAY

FEW ARRESTS

SATURDAY SHOOTING

FULL INSURANCE.

The statement that the Parks Boa tem has ben adopted and are carr through to date from October 1st. Up until that time the old police

A PUBLIC SERVICE industrial home, now running und the auspices of the Salvation Arr and Adjutant Hargrove, has filled very much needed part in the citi social work. Many sources of cont of the teachers and pupils of Onon-ga Sunday school Number 6. For their efforts the Adjutant is ve one, a wagon will call im and remove the same. The work this home is growing daily,, and w be at its greatest pressure

Store Open

Many useful

at Bargain Prices: See our stock and SUIT CASES Xmas lines.

A large assor lowest prices.

Christmas

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We will be glad to der appliance in the shop.

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FEW ARRESTS

A tribute to the efficiency of Chief Slemin's police force in the city is the fact that very few arrests are made. "Crime prevention" is the best motto, and the timely detention of a suspect will obviate the necessity of perhaps many arrests. Many of the local constables have had no arrests for over two months, and the moral state of the city never was healthier.

PUDDINGS FOR THE SOLDIERS, Christmas puddings enough for 200 soldiers have been made to the order of the 1.

O. D. E. for Brantford contingent, at the Toronto training quarters. Russell and Company have completed the order excellently, and the puddings are ready for despatch.

MUCH ANXIETY

Much anxiety was expressed by people making enquiries over the

state of the city never was healthier.

SATURDAY SHOOTING

The officers of the civilian rifle club have a plan whereby interest in shooting will be increased and the comperitive spirit of the members aroused. The men as they fire will be marked down alternately in two columns, and the idea will be to see which group will attain the highest scores for the day on Saturday.

MUCH ANXIETY

Much anxiety was expressed by people making enquiries over the phone to the Courier to-day, as to the casualties incurred on the Yorkshire coast by the cruiser raid. Many people resident in the city have relativer in Whitby and Scarborough. So far, no casuality lists have been announced.

CARPETBALL

The bricklayers and Litture in the city have relative i

stand, and about \$300 insurance collected. All insurances as they now exist, are only the result of a readjustment in which the schedule sys-

very much needed part in the citie's social work. Many sources of contribution have been opened up, and not the least of these was the contribution of the teachers and pupils of Conondaga Sunday school Number 6. For all their efforts the Adjutant is very grateful, and without trespassing on the goodness of people in the city, he would esteem it as a favor if they will let him know if they have any old magazines, newspapers, etc. If they phone, a wagon will call immediately and remove the same. The work of this home is growing daily, and will be at its greatest pressure from naw.

at Bargain Prices.

Xmas lines.

lowest prices.

PUDDINGS FOR THE SOLDIERS,

will attain the highest scores for the day on Saturday.

FULL INSURANCE.

The statement that the Parks Board had allowed all its insurance to lapse including that on the grand stand, is entirely untrue. All insurance policies have been kept in full life since the inception of the board. Only in 1913, there was a small fire at the stand, and about \$300 insurance col-

The election of officers of 408A indicated.

this home is growing daily,, and will reply in care of the Brant Historical when the officers will be elected and be at its greatest pressure from now Society while duplicates will be placed installed. Several new members were

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Christmas

Many useful gifts will be offered

See our stock of CLUB BAGS

A large assortment of slippers at

and SUIT CASES. Special prices on

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Christmas Suggestions!

UTILITY. . Everyone is trying to decide on gifts which

will be useful all through the coming year, and this natur-

ally leads to thoughts of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

We have a full range of the best goods, and any article

from our stock may be relied upon as being of the most

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Hydro-Electric Iron\$2.75

Hydro-Electric Vertical Toaster......\$3.00

Hotpoint Horizontal Toaster \$4.50

Hotpoint Aluminum Coffee Percolator..,\$6.50 Hotpoint Electric Tea Pot......\$9.00

Hotpoint ElGlostovo\$6.50

Hotpoint Luminous Radiator.........\$6.50

Brantford Hydro-Electric System

9 George St. Opposite City Hall Phone 1784

We will be glad to demonstrate the operation of any

modern and efficient design.

appliance in the shop.

The predominant note in gift-giving this year is

the Darling Street sewer in preparation for heavy winter weather.

SHOOT ON SATURDAY

The indoor shooting at the armories has been postponed from to-night until Saturday, owing to this being sports night.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

The school children will be given holidays for the Christmas and New Year celebrations on Tuesday next.

Year celebrations on Tuesday next.

PUDDINGS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The officers of the 25th Brant Dragons will to-night confer together at the Burford Headquarters. The subject will be militarism and active service recruiting.

THEIR WINTER REST.

The road roller, the road machine, and the steam shovel are at rest for the winter and owing to this fact it wass impossible for the boiler inspector, A. E. Edkins to make his usual inspector.

SUCCESSFUL CLASSES The Collegiate School evening classes have completed a very successful half session of study and great progres has been made. The half term will be celebrated by a social evening at the chool to-night when an "at home" will be held.

which blood oozed freely. He was medically attended and the wound was found to be less than the flow

lected. All insurances as they now exist, are only the result of a readjustment in which the schedule system has ben adopted and are carried through to date from October 1st. last Up until that time the old policies were also kept intact.

A PUBLIC SERVICE

The good work being done by the industrial home, now running under the auspices of the Salvation Army and Adjutant Hargrove, has filled a very much needed part in the citie's service of the salvation and adjutant Hargrove, has filled a very much needed part in the citie's service of the salvation are serviced by the common the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st leads to place in their lodge room in the Heyd Block on December 1st has follows: Chief Councillor The Firemen were called out to the Bunnell residence upon. Wellington street this forence. They don't have the business and found the house full of smoke. The register of the furnace was found to be scorching and burning some wood work, but there had not been an outbreak. This matter was speedily remedied.

A. S. Pitcher. Rep. to Grand Council A. S. Pitcher. Rep. to Grand Council A. S. Pitcher. Rep. to Grand Council A. S. Pitcher and Jos. Johnson.

in the string section, particularly viola and violincello. At was also decided to commence rehearsals immediately after the New Year, when a concert will be given early in February in aid of local charities. It was felt that to make the orchestra a success, that we must have the public confidence and support.

The Children's Aid Society depends largely upon contributions received during the Christmas season and this year is more than ever dependent on their past friends and many new

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ones for the support of this important The society like hospitals, churches and other such organizations, depend each year upon grants and contribuions and is one of the foundation stones of every day life year in and year out. During the past year the society maintained 135 children at the S. M. Thomson Home, corner of Chatham and George Sts., being twenty more than ever before cared for. Three hundred and thirty children were benefited and rotected from

neglect by the outside visits of Mr. Axford. This alone is worthy of support and it is hoped the public will giv ea very ready response this year giv ea very ready response this year as the battle is an every day one.

The following subscriptions are to hand. Be sure you have don eyour share: J. G. Cohoe, \$100.00; Chas Kelly, Cathcart \$1; Mrs. Geo. Winter \$1; Mrs. Smith Echo Place, \$1; Duff Williamson \$1; Little Gretchen Heyd \$5; E. L. Goold, \$2; Lyman Goold \$1; Charlie Goold \$1; Marsden Goold \$1; Brant Lodge A. F. and A. M. \$5; Gore Lodge, I. O. O. F., \$5; Wolfe Lodge, S. O. E. \$5; Onondaga Township Council \$15; J. A. Walker, Onondaga, \$8; T. H. Preston \$5; Mrs. John McGeary \$1; Miss E. Witty \$5; Commercial L. O. L., No. 2425, \$10; G. H. Muirhead \$10; Mrs. Moyle, \$1; H. B. Gardner \$5; G. H. Malcolm \$3; Mayor Spence \$12; A. K. Bunnell \$5; Schultz Bros \$10; John Ham \$15; J. W. Shepperson \$2; J. L. Axford \$5; Mrs. S. A. Pierson, Cainsville, groceries \$5 as the battle is an every day one.

THE JOB IN EAST AFRICA Westminster Gazette—We have the power to reinforce our troops by sea; the Germans have not. We shall presently have forces in British East Africa sufficient not only to clear the Germans out of our territory, but to proceed to the conquest of the neighbouring Germany colony.

ITALY'S DECISION.

London Standard:—Italy has still to decide finally on her attitude toward the belligerent Powers. But the decision is for her Government and people to make; and it should be apply to say that we desire nothing enough to say that we desire nothing better than that it should be arrived at without anything in the shape of pressure from cutside, but solely in accord with Italian interests.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA **CROMPTON'S**

Wholesome Food - Prompt and Courteous Service-Lunch Room, Second Floor

Crompton's is Unquestionably the Place for Gifts!

Dainty Comes My Lady Fair Her Christmas Gifts to Buy



Her step is light, her list is full, her thoughts are sweet upon the cheeriest bit of business in all her fair young life—and so she comes straight to where she knows she'll find things rich and beautiful, and fitted to express her feeling for every friend.

Choosing Gift Furs is a Pleasure Here!

Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Heavy Driving Coats with Fur Collars

Done up in a Pretty Gift Box if desired

Storm or Driving Coats, full length, in fine quality of beaver or broadcloth, Black only, quilted or wool plush lining, large fur collar and lapel, semi or \$26.50 loose styles. Special......\$21, \$23.50,

Black Broadcloth Coats, number one rat-lined Alaska sable collar and lapel, full length, semi style, \$50 set-in sleeve. Special price......

Muskrat Coat in finest quality of rich dark skins, best of satin linings, collar rolls high and \$53.50 fastens well at neck. Reg. \$68.50. Special

Electric Seal Coat, full length, semi style, large rich sable collar, deep sable cuffs, good value \$135. \$90

-Second Floor.

The Youngsters Are Now Counting the Days on. Their Fingers

Here are some suggestions for parents to consider:

See "The American Model Builder"

The world's greatest mechanical wonder, indestructible, highly entertaining, practical and instructive, the most fascinating outfit ever invented, Teaches the boy Prices.....\$1.75, \$3 and \$4.50

And a hundred other fascinating Toys, Games, etc.

Whitewear: So New and Pretty That You'll Buy For Gifts and for Yourself

A constant succession of newness in the Whitewear Section makes it a treasure house for gift hunters in search of the unusually dainty.

Fine Corset Covers of nainsook, with yokes of embroidery insertion, combined with cluny, valenciennes or linen lace,

Corset Covers of fine nainsook, with shaped yokes of embroidery insertion and valenciennes laces, dainty frill finishes

Fine Nightdress with pretty yokes of several rows of valenciennes insertion, with insets of embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with valenciennes lace and ribbon \$2.50 draw. Prices.....\$2.25 and

Fine Nightdress, Slipover style, dainty yoke \$1.75 of eyelet embroidery finished with lace. Price...

-Queen Street Annex.

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Notes On the War

By An Unmilitary Critic

Figures show the temperance move ment is very rapidly gaining ground in the States. Germany, no doubt, looks upon this as another glaring breach of neutrality.

ONE GREAT FAMILY. (Sydney Bulletin). Smith—I say, Isaacs, these Russian blokes 'ave the funiest names ain't

hey?-Michalovitch, Androvich, Jackvitch, Stehanovitch Isaacs-That's so; you can't tell The Falkland Island news will put

mourning band on Bernard Shaw's The Winchester Arms Co. very politely intimates that Count von Bernstorff is a lia (censored).

GERMAN NAVY

THE KIEL CANAL

The Kaiser made a bad guess hitch-ng up with the Sultan of Turkey. He hould have fallen in love with some-

Official statement says there are 3,700,000 Russians in the field. Still that is not going to prevent the of-ficial scorer in the Berlin War office taking 7,000,000 Russian prisoners in the next battle

It would just be like the censor to suddenly spring the news that Eng-land never had a warship named the Audacious anyway.
No German Life Insurance com-

pany feels like taking out a risk on a Berlin editor who has an insane desire to print the truth.

Caricatures of the Kaiser are barred from the British trenches. It is all right to kill a German, but we must see swound their tender feelings.

must not wound their tender feeling OFFICIAL FROM BEDSIDE As far as can be made out from the different despatches from Amsterdam, Berlin, San Francisco, Rheims, Havana and Lachine, the Kaiser is afflicted with the following fatal diseases:

Sore throat Pneumonia Sore throat Pneumonia Sprained ankle Prostration

Tooth ache Spavin Chicken pox Measles Scarlet fever Cold feet.

Up to time of going to press the spavin was worrying him a little and the housemaid's knee was also bothersome, but his rheumatism improved, and he was also suffering less pain from his left elbow. Pulse, 27,643. Kespiration, 99,806. Temperature, 806

(Signed)
Fritz von Carvehimupberg, M. D.
Ralph von Pilleaterberg, M.D.
Perhaps the Germans are now feeling a little sorry that they didn't build the Kiel Canal about 400 miles fur-

However, the German people are still happy. At 3.16 p.m. to-morrow the Berlin War ffice will probably tell them that the Scharnhorst, Lelpzizg, Gneisenau and Nurnberg have just captured Canada and are now swooping down to blow Australia full of holes.

The Kaiser's dear old kultured friend the Sultan of Turkey seems to be about as useful to him as a fried pancake in a landslide. Although wood is getting scarce in Germany the supply will not be totally exhausted so long as the contents of the Crown Prince's head are avail-

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Thursday, December 17, 1914

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Chinaware

VANSTONE'S CHINA HALL

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"Keen Kutter" Safety Razors. "Enters" Safety Razors. Pocket Cutlery, in great variety. Carving Sets to suit all buyers. Scissors, style and prices unequalled.

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OUR CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS will make your enemy your lifelong friend. Try them 50c pound OUR PRIDE OF BRANTFORD CHOCOLATES turn Sadness into Gladness......60c pound

OUR CHOCOLATE TID-BITS are a Dairy Cream, Cocoanut Caramel, dipped in Chocolate. Dee-licious, Dee-lightful

PICK OUT YOUR CHOICE OF OUR XMAS BOXES OF CHOCOLATE AND YOU WILL MAKE A WINNER!
MAKE A WINNER? WELL, I GUESS YES!

COME TO KANDYLAND!

THE CANDY MAN

"USE COURIER" WANT ADS.

IFrom Our Own Correspondent Missionary sermons were preached last Sabbath morning and evening.

Rev. Mr. Cowers preached in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Plyley conducted the evening service.

The Sabbath School of the Children's Shelter, of the county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the Church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The sponded by the church county and city of Brantford, addressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution.

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HEART SONGS has be-

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newspaper.

NURSES IN BATTLE

dressed the council and asked for a liberal contribution. The council esponded by granting \$15, which was thankfully received.

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lependent," New York, one of the liveliest weekly journals in that great city. In view of the statements written by him concerning German atroci-ties in Belgium, the publication of which the pro-Germans in the United States considered as a virtual breach of neutrality, Major Seaman was re-quested by the authorities to explain lations for an officer of a neutral country to express himself definitely as a partisan in favor of either com-

On the day of the Zeppelin massa-cre at Antwerp, Major Seaman sent the following letter to President Wil-

'My Dear Mr. President:-"Preferring liberty of speech to military or other service where it is denied, especially when silence would e a crime against humanity, I herewith tender my resignation as a mem-ber of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army."

The following correspondence, within the limits imposed by the censorship, hints at the pitiful sufferings of which Major Seaman has been a witness, and which impelled him to take this action:

land and America. A short time ago in the Royal Casino and Palais de Fete the international exhibition of The coming of the Whitney Fete the international exhibition of flowers was held and in the Palasi Company to this city at the Grand

and burnt, their crops destroyed, their only possessions the clothing on Strauss has written music

being sheltered here.
"I have participated as an officer or observer, in eight campaigns, in But in none have I ever witnessed such exhibitions of atrocious barbar-ism as this war is furnishing."

DOGS IN PEACE AND WAR

Widely Used in Europe as Draught Animals—Spiendid Workers

Tourists who have visited gallant little Belgium—or Holland or Germany, for that matter-during the piping times of peace have remarked on the dogs used for drawing little carts. Sometimes visitors' sympathies have gone out to them, but as a general rule they are well treated, and do not mind their work.

They draw milk carts a received the state of the score, which is full of subtleties of orchestration, Mr.

Whitney has originated a special or.

They draw milk carts, parcel de-livery vans, and such light vehicles, and in war they drag machine guns Curious as this may seem to us, it is not so very long ago that dogs were used for draught purposes in

England.
Miss Gertrude Jekyll has told us Miss Gertrude Jekyll has told us some of the uses to which dogs were put in Surrey. Small carriers' carts were drawn by dogs, and she remembers one that used to ply regularly between Guildford and Bramley.

Fish was also carried in similar carts—a team of four finding three or four hundredweight and a driver not too much. These dog-teams travelled very quickly, and they gained on the coaches, as the latter had to stop to change horses, whereas the former made it unnecessary.

At the Bar of History

Into the Kaiser's motives for trying to grind further into the dust the little nation whom he has so deeply wronged, we need not stop to inquire. It has cost him ten of thousands of German lives and the German Government's condemnation for all time before the bar of history; and he can never finally retain the soil which he has suilied one square inch.—London Ohronicle. At the Bar of History

BOWLING

(From our own Correspondent) .. Rev A. Bowers occupied the pulpit on Sunday evening and gave an excel-lent talk on missions.

Miss Carrie Emmott spent the week

end with her parents.

Miss Annie Bilger is the guest of her sister, Mrs A. E. Courtland. The young people have decided not to have a Christmas tree at their concert on the 23rd, and are going to send the money to the suffering Bel-

Miss Hamilton spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. Fielding Emmott spent over the week-end visiting friends at Lyn-

Mr. Harry Bilger spent a few days with his brother Mr M. Bilger.

Music and Drama 3

"I am writing from the Hotel de la Paix in Ghent. I believe no city on earth has contributed more to the development of civilization than Ghent. Here it was the purpose of representatives of Great Britain and the United States to celebrate in the old Convent des Charteux the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Peace between England and America. A short time ago "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

de Danse, the French Opera Company Opera House Wednesday, Dec. 23, is made gay music. "But what a change, the Palais de Fete is now a Palais de Misere, transformed in a night. Fourteen thousand desolate peasant women and little children, refugees from the country country and some of the leading events of, the season's performance. "Arms and the Man," Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire on human pomp and conceit, founded upon incidents of imaginary war between the source of the leading events of the season's performance. "Arms and the Man," Bernard Shaw's brilliant satire on human pomp and conceit, founded upon incidents of imaginary war between near Louvain, Malines and Termonie, whose husbands or fathers or brothers had been butchered or driven to parts unknown; their homes pillaged the chocolate Soldier, which is in the chocolate Soldier. self almost an independent dream their backs, have been, or are now. clothes and lights up the significance of each character, now vivacious and gay, now satirical, now angry and petulant, now dreamy and sentiment-al, according to the predominating spirit of each scene. The echoes of such superb melodies as "My Hero," the prevailing theme of the opera, will still be heard when a hundred that have come after it have been for

The entire production is one of elegance and beauty. The quaint costumes, the gorgeous military trappings, the profusion of rich ornament and ihe wildness of the Bulgarian landscape intensify the glamor and romance that is suggested by the be-

Whitney has originated a special orchestra for the purpose, under the

		the county and city of Brantford, ad-		: BUWLING T
[From Our Own Correspondent]	ford, was the guest of Miss Edna			The state of the s
Missionary sermons were preached	Devereux on Inursday evening.	liberal contribution. The council .e-	Most people know the story of the	territoria de la constitución de
last Sabbath morning and evening.		sponded by granting \$15, which was	late Miss Florence Nightingale's ac-	100404000000000000000000000000000000000
Rev. Mr. Cowers preached in the	ONONDACA COUNCIL	thankfully received.	ceptance of probably the most re-	The following scores were made in
morning, and Rev. Mr. Plyley con-	ONONDAGA COUNCIL	The following accounts were order-	sponsible mission ever undertaken by	the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League last
lucted the evening service.	and the second s	ed paid, namely: W. J. Knox, teaming	a member of the gentler sex during	evening. H. Preston was high man
The Sabbath School of the Method-		timber \$5; Geo Simpson, 2-3 value of	modern times, when she set out with	for the Expositor with 506, while
st Church, assisted by the choir, are	ONONDAGA, Dec. 14.—The count	sheep worried by dags, \$8; Wm Lud-	a small body of co-workers to bring	Phillips led for the Dormitory Night
preparing an excellent Christmas	cil met in the town hall for tre final	low, repairs on Howell's bridge and	about order and comfort in the chaos	Owls with 470. The Night Owls won
antata entitled 'The King of the	meeting of the year. All the member i	work on Hunter's Hill, \$20; A. E.	of the fever-stricken military hospitais	two, while the Expositor won the
World, which will be given in the	present the Reeve in the chair. After	Watt, 3rd quarterly payment House	of the Crimea.	other game.
uditorium of the church next Tues-	the minutes of the last meeting were	of Refuge, 1914, \$35.55; John Miller,	"The Lady of the Lamp's" work has	SCORES.
ay evening, Dec. 22nd. A rare musi-	read and approved, a communication	repairing road machine, \$4.50; N Mc-	never been equalled by any other	Night Owls:-
al treat is in store for those who at-	from the Canadian Suffrage Associa-	Phedrean account \$2.04: Pobt. Tara-	woman, but several women have dis-	Ryley 132 193 139-464
end.	tion was read and ordered filed.	lieson, repairs on grader blade, \$4.75:	tinguished themselves in war, al-	Beattie 167 122 170 -459
174 TO SOUTH PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	The chairman of the Board of	H Preiss eight divs \$1000 \$1.24:	I though not on so large a scale.	Phillips 158 136 176 -470
The Missionary committee had		James Mulligan, rent of road \$10:	When war broke out between italy	Gould 166 144 145 -455
harge of the League on Monday even	the board.	George Patterson, selection of jurors	and Turkey, the Duchess of Aosta,	Fleming160 187 117 -464
ng. Miss Ferguson occupied the		\$6: R. Dougherty, postage and sti-	who is a personal friend of Queen	
hair and papers were read by Miss	To the Reeve and Councillors of	tionary \$1.50: A. Burrill, postage, etc.	Alexandra, underwent a course of	2312
lawley and Miss Dalton.	the Township of Onondaga:	Sacs. Mrs Miller caretaking and	training at the Naples Hospital of	Expositor—
Mr. E. B. Rose, Mr. Frank Thom-	Gentlemen,-The annual report of	hall supplies, \$15.85: A. Mitchell, hall	Jesus and Mary, where there is a	H. B. Preston,167 201 188 -506
on, Mr. George Thomson, Mr. John	the board of health this year is brief	rent. \$5: W. H. Johnston, 82 loads	special school for nurses. In a short	Pittman 175 144 130 -449
Adams and Mr. Robert Robinson	and therefore very satisfactory. The	of gravel \$166.60. The receipts re-	time she was passed as proficient,	W. B. Preston128 127 114 -369
vere among those who took in the	township has been exempt from any	ceived from hall for Mrs Miller for	and was made head nurse of the	Kirkpatrick 156 185 187 -423
at Stock Show at Guelph last week.	serious contagious diseases, there be-	1914 was \$21.	Italian Red Cross hospital ship Mem-	Hope 160 140 175 -475
Mrs. Ford Papple left last Satur-	ing only case of diputheria and two		phis.	
ay morning for Napanee where she	mild cases of small pax, which were		One cannot over-estimate the value	2227
will spend a month with her parents.	traced to surrounding municipalities.	the nominations at Mitchell's Hall,	of the work done by Florence Nightin-	
Miss Edna Fair, of the Brantford	Great credit is due to our vigilant	Middleport, on Monday, Dec. 8th at	gale and her successors.	
Hospital staff of nurses, was the	medical health officer and his active	i o'clock, and tiso appointing A. A.		Real German
10spital stall of hurses, was the	co-laborers, the health inspectors. in	Baton D.R.O. and Geo. Wood clerk	MIPTITO AT ANCEDUED	Mear German
ast Sunday.	limiting the contagions. Signed, Thos.	for division one and Arthur Mitchell	MENIKAL ORSEKAEK	TET 1 1 TL 1
Mrs. File and her daughter, Miss	Howden, Chairman.	D.A.O. and Cras. Deagle Clerk 19r	Level Company to the Company of the	Work is This!
earl File, were guests at the home	Mr. George Simpson made applica-	sub-division two in case a poll is de-	MAKES BOLD PROTEST	
	tion for damages, having one sheep worried by dogs. He having .nade	manded.	MINISTO DATE VICTION	
riday evening.	the necessary attidavit, valuing the	The council and officers were now	Resigns His Commission in United	fBy Special Wire to the Courier
Mrs I Dutton spent last Friday at	sheep at \$12, his claim was allowed.	ordered to be paid their stlaries, viz:		LONDON, Dec. 17A majority
wetch the quest of her sister Mrs.	Appeals were heard from Samuel		States Army in Order to Speak	of the victims at Hartlepool were wo-
Vheeler.	Brett Jane Davis Fred Orbosous's	Richard Dougherty, treasurer, 400,	Freely of German Barbarism	men and children. Fifteen school boys
	Joseph Vickers and Henry Preiss	R. W. Hamilton, collector, \$60; A.	Malan Laula Lindanston Coomen to	were killed by a single shall, only one
Poblie Robertson spent the week-end	regard to assessors notices being less	Burrill, balance of salary, \$87.50; re-	Major Louis Livingston Seaman is	boy in Froup escaping. Ten per-
	than the roll called for. The council	porting \$10; Quintan McBlane, salary	not only a military man, and a medical	sons were killed by the collapse of a
Ars. James Thomson.	allowed a refund for the difference	ts councillor, \$20 each, \$100; Thos.	man, but a traveiler and journalist of international repute. His work in	
	between the notices and the roll. A	Walker, for councillor in committee	the Balkans and elsewhere in cou-	shelter.
	car load of crushed stone was ordered	\$25 each, \$125.		One shell damaged a building five
ohn Devereux, on Monday.	for beat number 2, Blossom Avenue,	The council then adjourned, and	nection with the Red Cross move-	miles from shore.
The Baptist Sabbath School are	the farmers along the beat to draw	stands adjourned sine die.	ment has made his name familiar all over the world. He went to the front	MANAGEMENT
	The farmers arong the beat to draw	The state of the s	as special correspondent of the "In-	NEWPORT
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF			dependent," New York, one of the	
		**********	liveliest weekly journals in that great	(From our own Correspondent)
			city. In view of the statements writ-	Rev A. Bowers occupied the pulpit

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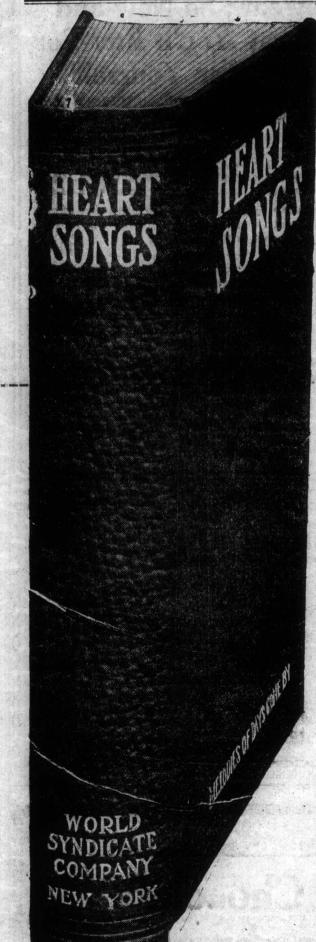
LONDON, (Special cable des Thursday, Dec. 17.-The blo ith the shocking unexpected an earthquake. In these calm a apprehensive towns many were yet in bed when German fell screamingly in their s smashing churches, hotels, p houses and railway stations, and ing great craters in the paver

ing great craters in the pavei Others were up and about at ordinary tasks or duties.

Within thirty minutes these prealized to the full the sufferin terror that they had been reading about as results of the in Belgium, France or Poland those thirty minutes England he first bitter taste of warfare of own soil. Only one of the tow tacked was defended by a fort-tlepool—where there is a small at the mouth of the River Tees, was an obsolete battery at Scough, which was useless again powerful guns of the German cr Whitby was utterly defenceless, fort at Hartlepool made a stout of it, and there is a hint in the miralty communication that the miralty communication that the of this fort forced the Germa withdraw.
GREAT DAMAGE CAUSE

In those thirty minutes when land was subjected to a small p of the fight and horrors that shaken and devastated Belgium business and private houses shattered or set on fire; St. Ma Church, in Scarborough, crowith a congregation attending munion service, was hit twice; the works at Scarborough were par destroyed; the historic abbey at by was greatly damaged, and persons were struck dead before by was greatly damaged, and persons were struck dead before had time to realize even the scance of the thundering guns. Hartlepool and Scarborough miles apart, with Whitby about way between them. Obvious Germans had organized the raid fectly. Their squadron of cruisers divided before approache coast. The cruisers took soff Hartlepool, two lay off Wand four made the attack on

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first bitter taste of warfare on her own soil. Only one of the towns attacked was defended by a fort—Hartlepool—where there is a small fort

could see the flashes that stabbed the darkness when the guns were fired. Many persons unaware of the real nature of the firing imagined for the moment that a British squadron was at target practice off the coast. Then at target practice off the coast. Then the shells came thick and fast, causing loss of life and ruin to property. Roofs were smashed in houses where the grand many where the people were hardly awake. The

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Unprecedented Event in British History—Much Damage Done—Raid Failed in Its Object to Draw off the Blockading Fleet.

London, (Special cable despatch)
Thursday, Dec. 17—The blow fell with the shocking unexpectedness of an earthquake. In these claims and unique towns, many persons were yet in bed when German shells were stelling opened fire without notice can unapprehensive towns, many persons were yet in bed when German shells were stelling opened fire without notice was to destroy the wireless plants, and the shows of cottages and grade out on the ground. The honder and the control was also apparet that a stelling opened fire without notice or was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the ground the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to destroy the wireless plants and the stellar was to

The MAIN ATTACK.

Their main attack was against Scarborough. At this point they came startlingly close to the coast line, as near as they dared to risk the grounding of their cruisers.

They had the range at once and shells fairly rained upon the city of shells fairly rained upon the city of allows on inhabitants. Not less than fifty ashells went screaming into Scarbor
The MAIN ATTACK.

The in main attack was against age was down to well-known board age was down to well-known board and the country, ing houses in the St. Nicholas Cliff. Thousands rushed into the country, of iron. The shock of an exploding the alarm and carry-ing the news.

At HARTLEPOOL.

The bombardment of Hartlepool demolished and set on fire many fine the cliff, where the best residential pronout in the perty was located. Here the shells made holes in the ground age was down to well-known board when they could find a conveyance. Many went to opin they were struck down by flying particles age was down to well-known board when they could for incomplete the shells which burst high in the air kill.

A number from the coast line, and opin the alarm and carry-ing the news.

AT HARTLEPOOL.

The bombardment of Hartlepool and the interior took place almost at once.

A number from the accountry.

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church, in Scarborough, crowded with a congregation attending committed a congregation attending committed and the information as to the position of these shells could be left at a avail battle was being fought between the product of the construction of the shell and the production of the production of the construction of the constructio

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COMING EVENTS

SONS OF SCOTLAND-Importan business and election of officers, Thursday, Dec. 17th, Full attend-ance of members requested.

THE CAINSVILLE FARMERS

******* Local News

17th, 8 p.m. at the Conservaory of

******************** THE PROBS

TORONTO, Dec. 17-Pressure is decreasing quickly in the western provinces with rising temperature, elsewhere it is high attended by fair cold, weather

Forecasts. little higher temperature.

RESTORATION TO DENMARK London Chronicle:-When peace is much disappointed if its terms did not include the restoration by Germany of Danish Schleswig, the victim of Bismarck's first and in which the ways worst act of specific many of the second se nade, most Englishmen would worst act of spoilation, which to this day, 60 years after the event, has con-tinued to send Danish representatives to the Reichstag to protest against

IT SEEMS HARDLY ENOUGH to France, how much would have trenches at the point of the bayonet; been considered a fair price in the case of Belgium if the latter country had adopted a policy of non-resistance? Probably the Kaiser would be willing to pay the United States as high as \$96,000 for the privilege of using our northern frontier in an attack or Canada.

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Judging by the reports of the vari-ous diseases which have the honor of WANTED—MEN ANL BOYS TO
buy bicycles from \$10 up; best in
eign granites and marble; lettering a
specialty; building work, etc. Alex.

THE JOHN HILL GRANITE &
being in the Kaiser's system, he has
overlooked a few good ones such as
Housemaid's Knee, Whooping Cough
Cholera Infantum and Rheumatism of

Germans in South America say that three British war ships were sunk. Details are lacking, but it is presumed that Count Von Bernstorff hurled a 42 centimetre newspaper interview right into the middle of the fleet.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT at the Ontario School for the Blind on Monday evening, December 21st at 3 o'clock. Good programme of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc. Alll welcome. No charge.

WAR AND WAR PICTURES—By W. Norman Andrews, assisted by F. H. Burt, of Toronto, in vocal recital under the auspices of the I. O. D. E., for the Belgian fund. Tickets, 15 cents. Thursday, Dec. 17th, 8 p.m. at the Conservaory of Music.

A semi-official statement from Be Inspeaks confidently of the situation in the east and says that the Austrians appear to have achieved their first actual successes against the Russians in the last few days in Western Calinia.

Petrograd admits that the German flanking movements threaten the Russian lines of communication and that it has been necessary for the Russians to draw back their lines in certain sections, but it gives no in-timation of such reverses as are reported from Berlin.

Four steamers were sunk by mines Westerly to southerly winds, fair and cold. Friday—Stationary or a little higher temperature.

Four steamers were suit by finites off the east coast of England, in the territory covered yesterday by the raiding German warships. These vassels were said in England to have scattered mines to cover their retreat,

FRENCH

[By Special Wire to the Courier] PARIS, Dec. 17.-The French war Providence (R.I.) Journal:-If Ger office gave out an official statement

many has paid the Grand Duchy of Luxemberg \$62,200 for the privilege of invading its territory on the way to France, how much would have trenches at the point of the bayonet;

along the remainder of the front, but While we do not profess to be pro-the part of our heavy artillery in the ficient in medical lore, it looks to us at this distance, as if the German navy at Kiel is not entirely free from in the Argonne and in the region of

"In Lorraine and in Alsace there is

OFFICIAL NOTICE

[By Special Wire to the Courier] BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- (Via London. Army headquarters to-day issued

the following statement:

"Yesterday the French continued their attacks at Nieuport with ut success. Attacks were attempted at Zeillebecks and Labassee, but were repulsed with heavy losses to the "The intention of the French

throw a bridge over the Aisne at So issons was prevented by our artillery.
"French earthworks to the east of Rheims were destroyed. Dec. 16—G. A. Sigman will still on the east and of the estate of Mr. P. Hagey.

"There is no news on the east and west Prussian frontiers. The Russian offensive against Silesia and Posen

P. HAGEY, Administratrix. has completely broken down. In the whole of Poland the enemy was forced to retreat after fierce and stubborn front battles and is being pursued everywhere.
"During the fighting in northern
Poland yesterday and the previous day, the bravery of the West Hessian regiments gained a victory. The effect of this victory cannot yet be es-

> BERLIN, Dec. 17.—A statement given out to-day by the German official press bureau says: "The Austrian general staff reports that 31,000 Russians have been taken prisoner in West Galicia."

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"There are a myriad of evidences of the completeness of the great debacle, which far surpasses similar incidents in the Balkan war.

"This retreat is a terrible tragedy. The roads along which the Austrians fled are littered with corpses and impedimenta of every description. What impresses one most is the appalling filth which the Austrians left behind them. The hospitals containing their wounded are in a pestilential state. It is impossible to enter many of the rooms, owing to the stench. The Servians are busily engaged in trying to restore order."

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Feds, and denounced the story that he had negotiated with the St Louis Feds as pure fabrication.

"There has never ben any disagreement between Connie and myself," Baker said. "and we parted last season the best of friends. All my interests are centered in the Athletics, and I will be back next Spring and try to help them win another championship."

The County Council met vesterday economic saying BY THE INSPECTOR DR. R. BRUCE SMITH

The County Council met yesterday socionic saving as the princens of the nature of the same and the two help them win another can be comed as at a loss to know how rumples of the county council met yesterday and will meter again and a socionic saving as the princens of the same and the two parts of the same and the loss \$7,000 in wagers when he wagers wagers when he loss \$7,000 in wagers when he he wagers when he loss \$7,000 in wagers when he he wagers wagers when he wagers wagers when he he wagers wagers when he wagers when he wagers wagers when he he wagers wagers when he he wagers w

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Renner on Thursday evening of last week when a large number of young people gathered to give Asa Walker a party in the form of a surprise before he leaves for other parts. Asa will be greatly missed among the young people of this place, especially those who take part in the orchestra as he has been very faithful, having acted as leader for the past year. 6Robert Almost spent part of last week visiting friends in Hamilton and Ancaster.

Mr. H. Potts of Lynville spent ast Thursday at George Town-

send's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutes and
Master Keith spent Saturday and
Sunday with the former's parents at

Vanessa.

A number from here attended the Fat Stock show at Guelph.

Carl Hayes, one of our old boys has returned home for a short visit after spending a number of years out west. Carl reports things dull out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ra Bauslaugh spent part of last week with the latter's

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Mr. R. R. Richardson of Toronto, was calling on friends in the village on Thursday.

A number from here attended the anniversary services at Round Plains

Sunday.

Rabbit hunting is the order of the day.

Mission Band was held in the church Sunday afternoon. The attendance was small on account of the weather. A good programme was given also an address by Mrs.

H. Rener on Christmas. It was decided by the committee to hold a parlour social in January.

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his own target and firing as he thought best. And this is where discipline, or in some cases the call of

the blood, will tell. Men may be out

of reach of their officers, everyone is

lay about the path, and crossed to the other side, linking up thereby the two sections of the defence; and so we

work regularity and accuracy. And on each side in front of the factory

fifty yards away were our trenches. Just beyond them was the very point of the wedge. And beyond the point there were no more of our own troops, only the enemy, almost on our flank. He had found our weak spot and weak spot of the

and meant to make the most of the discovery. To that end he proceeded to pound the right of our line. With aim on the factory chimney he hurled enormous shells with the guns we call 'Mr. Wumple' from a distance of three or four miles. He threw shrapnel from two miles away, and now and then he brought machine guns and rifles into action at 1,000

guns and rifles into action at 1,000

as they have been a hundred times in the war. So the officers yeled, and ordered fire to be continued, and the men obeyed. But meanwhile the enemy had taken advantage of the lull and had occupied cover in from from which they poured in their are whilst others rushed a weak spot in our line. Where a road insufficiently barred offered an easy passage. And then each man fought for himself, judging his own target and hring as he

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equal. And thus suddenly discipline failed, and I saw men retiring away from the right, pressed back by a sudden onset of the enemy. And word came to me that there remained only a small party holding the road, and these were cut off fro mthe rest. So we hurried to fill up the gap. And there was no time to lose. The party were still holding on to their post, though some were dead and others dying, but not a German had got through alive. We passed over their bodies, friend and foe, where they lay about the path, and crossed to the

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the marble tables is upset with a bang, the cups fly on the floor and are broken into bits, the chairs are pushed back, and a Landsturm man who had been sitting in a corner rushes opt into the street.

"Frtiz, Fritz, sonny, here I am—your father!" One of the riders stops the horse—he has recognized his father. Hundred and one questions burst forth—after mother, after sisters, after brothers. But the leader of the patrol is already calling, 'Come we must go further."

The young man turns for the last time in his saddle and waves his lance The father remains standing still at the door, and large tears falls upon his grey beard. We stand silent and deeply moved, and the young Frenchwoman (the proprietress of the shop) rushes with a loud sob into the little room behind the shop.

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BURFORD

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. A. Henderson, of Dover, ome for a visit.
Miss Hattie Bates has returned

rom a few months visit to her broth-r in Manitoba.

Mrs. Worboise of Cathcart, visited

riends in the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are moving
to Mr. Rusk's house at the west end

The funeral of the late Albert Bartholomew, who died so suddenly on Wednesday, took place Saturday afternoon, Scotland Masonic Lodge having charge. A large number of people attended The family have the sympachy of their marketing.

sympathy of their many friends. IMPORTANT CHANGES CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE—EFFECTIVE ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

The attention of the travelling pub-lic is respectfully directed to the im-proved train service via "Lake Ontario Shore Line" in connection with

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It was bitter to draw back; but it was madness to remain. Nigel looked round and saw that half his men were down. At the same moment Raoul sank with a gasp at his teet, a bott driven to its socket through the links of the camail which guarded his neck. Some of the archers, seeing that certain death awaited them, were already running back to escape from the fatale passage.

"By Saint Paul" cried Nigel holly. "By Saint Paul" cried Nigel holly. "Would you leave our wounded where this butcher may lay his hands upon them? Let the archers shoot inwards and hold them back from the sitts. Now let each man raise one of our commades, lest we leave our honor in the gate of this castle."

With a mighty effort he had raised Raoul upon his shoulders and staggered with him to the edge of the ditch. Several men were waiting below whiere the steep bank shielded them from the arrows, and to them Nigel went back until no one lay in the tunnel save seven who had died there. Thirteen wounded were laid in the shelter of the ditch, and there they must remain until night came to cover them. Meanwhile the bownen on the farther side protected them from attack, and also prevented the enemy from all attempts to build up the outer gate. The gaping smoke blackened arch was all that they could a show for a loss of thirty men, but that at least Knolles was determined to keep.

Burned and bruised, but unconscious of either pain or fatigue for the turnoil of his spirit within him, Nigel knet by the Frenchman and loose ened his helmet. The girlish face of the young Squire was white as chalk, and the haze of death was gathering over his violet eyes, but a faint smile played round his lips as he looked up at his Ruglish comrade.

"I shall never see Beatrice again," he shifteened "I nay you, Nisel that he come what might be would have shops shrift himself? Is that not certain?"

Mrs. Worboise of Cathcart, visited friends in the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are moving into Mr. Rusk's house at the west end Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart spent over Sabbath at Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caven are visiting the parental home.

A very successful recital was held by the pupils of Misses White and Tucker, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Muir, on Tuesday evening. The collection taken will be sent to the Belgium relief fund.

VANESSA

[From Our Owa Correspondent]

Several are on the sick list; Henry Bartholomew, W. H. Bartholomew and Mrs. John McNelles are still under the doctor's care.

George and Mrs. Lutes of Hartford, spent Sunday with his parents and also Milton and Mrs. Proper.

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"Surely you are happy, Nigel," the dying Squire murmured, "for this day has given you one more deed which you may lay at the feet of your ladylove." "It might have been so had we carried the gate," Nigel answered sadly; "but by Saint Paul! I cannot count it

"but by Saint Paul! I cannot count it a deed where I have come back with my purpose unfulfilled. But this is no time, Raoul, to talk of my small affairs. If we take the castle and I bear a good part in it, then perchance all this may indeed avail."

The Frenchman sat up with that strange energy which comes often as the harbinger of death. "You will win your Lady Mary, Nigel, and your great

your Lady Mary, Nigel, and your great deeds will be not three but a score, so that in all Christendom there shall so that in all Christendom there shall be no man of blood and coat-armor who has not heard your name and your fame. This I tell you—I, Raoul de la Roche Pierre de Bras, dying upon the field of honor. And now kiss me, sweet friend, and lay me back, for the mists close round me and I am gone!"

With tender hands the Squire lowered his comrade's head, but even as he did so there came a choking rush

he did so there came a choking rush of blood, and the soul had passed. So died a gallant cavalier of France, and Nigel as he knelt in the ditch beside him prayed that his own end might be as noble and as debonair.

CHAPTER XXI.

Under cover of night the wounded men were lifted from the ditch and carried back, whilst pickets of archers were advanced to the very gate so that none should rebuild it. Nigel, sick at heart over his own failure, the death of his prisoner and his fears for Aylward, crept back into the camp, but his cup was not yet full, for Knolles was waiting for him with a tongue which cut like a whiplash. Who was he, a raw squire, that he should lead an attack without orders? See what his crazy knight errantry had brought about. Twenty men had been destroyed by it and nothing gained. Their blood was on his head. Chandos should hear of his conduct. He should be sent back to England when the castle had fallen. Such were the bitter words of Knolles, the more bitter because Nigel feltin his heart that he had indeed done wrong, and that Chandos would have said the same though, perchance, in kinder words. He listened in silent respect, as his duty was, and then having saluted his leader he withdrew apart, threw himself down amongst the bushes, and wept the hottest tears of his life, sobbing bitterly with his face between his hands. He had striven hard, and yet everything had gone wrong with him. He was bruised, burned and aching from head to foot. Yet so high is the spirit above the body that all was nothing compared Yet so high is the spirit above the body that all was nothing compared

body that all was nothing compared to the sorrow and shame which racked his soul.

But a little thing changed the current of his thoughts and brought some peace to his mind. He had slipped off his mail gauntlets, and as he did so his fingers lighted upon the tiny bangle which Mary had fastened there when they stood together upon St. Catharine's Hill on the Guildford Road. He remembered the motto curiously worked in filigree of gold. It ran: "Fais ce que dois, adviegne que pourra—c'est commande au chevalier."

The words rang in his weary brain. He had done what seemed right, come what might. It had gone awry, it is true; but all things human may do that. If he had carried the castie.

well that come what might he would have show shrift himself? Is that not certain?"

"By Saint Paul! I had not thought

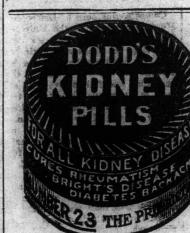
"I was with you, hammering at the inner gate," said Simon, "and yet once when I thought that it was giving way I said in my heart? "Goodbye, Samkin! I shall never see you more." This Baron has gall in his soul, even as I have myself, and do you think that I would give up my prisoners alive, if I were constrained so to do? No, no; had we won our way this day it would have been the death-stroke for them all."

"It may be that you are right, Si-

"It may be that you are right, Simon," said Nigel, "and the thought of it should assuage our grief. But if we cannot save them by taking the castle, then surely they are lost indeed." "It may be so, or it may not," Si-mon answered slowly. "It is in my mind that if the castle were taken very suddenly, and in such a fashion that they could not forsee it then per-

chance we might get the prisoners before they could do them scathe." Nigel bent forward eagerly, his hand on the soldier's arm.

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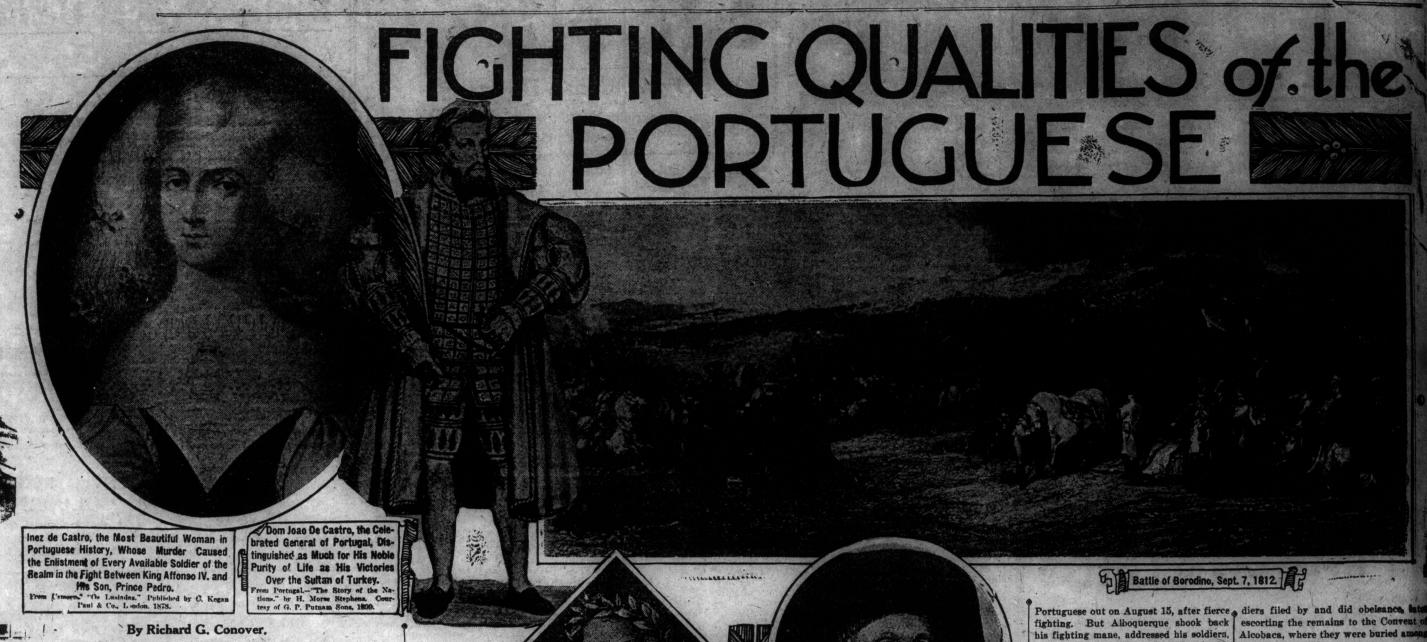
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Wen thus Alfonso, suddenly made known, & treaties reveal that Portugal has ever Falls on his too confiding enemies-

For life alone the Moorish monarch flies, With sudden panic utterly o'erthrown; While they who had so shaken this vast

thing uncertain in their quality to mark neighbor across the Channel. oddity rather face death for so little in return.

possible exception of Belgium and Switzerland there is not a nation of Europe that has not sent forth its uniformed battler at some period or other with the distinct purpose of grabbing more land. The soldier has partaken of the ambitious projects of his rulers and his goal of glory has been the gathering in of more territory. Even little Holland sent her army into Belgium in 1830 fo try to keep her grip on the whole of the

This is where the Portuguese soldier is noteworthily odd. He has fought and fought, but never for an inch of additional European ground. His expenditure of battling force has been equal, in proportion, to that of any other fighting man of the world, yet he has been patriotically satisfied with the permanently limited European area of 35,000 square miles. He has been spurred on to the highest flights of martial achievement; has been shipped thousands of miles east to India and west to Brazu to fight and fall: has been used with marvellous efficiency as a hybrid battler of sea and shore; but he has never needed the prod of European expansion to make him one whit more or less formidable. He has remained little and fought big.

Wherever there is a glory page for another European soldier in history you will find the spunky Portuguese fighter close by as a hard whacking ally or enemy-and he has swung round the shores of his own Atlantic to the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow. Small as his side. country has been in size, nothing of large mimitary moment has occurred during several centuries without a Porreceived very little definite credit from history. His record has to be specially 'dug" out of musty tomes. But when he is brought to light the battle beams

Great Britain the puissant has long had an admiration and respect for the had an admiration and respect for the pugnacious Portuguese. During the weeks of conjecture as to what the likely action of the little republic would be an other present great conflict old treaties the present great conflict old treaties for the wealthy city of Alcacer do Sal. In 1152 the Portuguese soldier was led thin second only to Shakespeare, added him second only to Shakespeare. Affonso deside this second only to Shakespeare, added him second only to Shakespeare, added him second only to Shakespeare. Then king redros soldiers and in the sands of miles apart tens of thousands of miles apart tens of the whole of the southern sands of worshippers at the shrine of his genius and Estremadura. Affonso deside this second only to Shakespeare. Then king redros soldiers and in the surface and in the sands of worshippers at the shrine of his genius and Estremadura. Affonso deside this second only to Shakespeare. The whole of the southern sands of miles apart tens of thousands of miles apart tens of the whole of the southern sands of worshippers at the shrine of his genius and Estremadura. Affonso deside this second only to Shakespeare. The whole of the southern sands of worshippers at the shrine of the wall type of Alcacer do Sal. In 1152 the Portuguese soldier was led thin tens of the wealthy city of Alcacer do Sal. In 1152 the Portuguese soldier were to be thousands of miles apart tens of thousands of miles apart tens of the southern. Being adjacent districts.

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been an ancient ally of Great Britain. Wounds, kills and resolutely casts them | Do these treaties still hold? There has never been a war between Great Britain and Portugal to abrogate them. Some of these agreements between the two nations call for reciprocal succors in time

were designed to afford mutual protec-Counted no more than sixty horse at | tion and offensive and defensive alliance against France and Spain at the -Camoens,"Os Lusiadas," Canto III., 67. time they were drawn. But the treaties also specified that such succor should ROBABLY the least | be rendered to aid in fighting the enenderstandable sol- mies generally of either nation. Will ier of the world is these old treaties serve now?

the man who wields If the treaties still have force and ef word, fires musket | fect there is not the slightest doubt that serves cannon for Great Britain might, within reason, ask he republic of Port- her ancient ally to aid her with an armed gal. He is the mili- contingent. The wording makes it imtary oddity of the perative that Portuguese soldiers and ast eight centuries. Portuguese ships shall be at the disposal Not that his brav- of Great Britain in time of her trouble ery, his valor, his The first of these treaties dates back endurance and his nearly six centuries, and the Portuguese skill as a fighting fighting man was in good trim at the factor have any- time to be of assistance to his bigger

lies in the willingness-in fact, the gallant of friendship, peace and alliance was eagerness-of the Portuguese battler to made between England and Portugal, and it is from this date that the close Almost all other nations of Europe, war compact and commercial intercourse big and little, have been steeped in war, between the two nations are reckoned. It plots for the expansion of their frontiers. was stipulated that each nation must Portugal has sent her soldier to war time furnish the other, when it could do so and again, but from the hour that her without injury to itself, "certain proporlittle oblong strip of territory attained tion of armed troops, archers, slingers, its full area between the latitude paral- ships and galleys, to the number that he lels of 36 and 42 north, the acquisitions be able to spare." At Windsor, May 9, and rewards of Portuguese prowess 1386, another treaty was signed between have been confined to other continents King Ferdinand of Portugal and Richthousands of miles distant. With the ard II. of England, which contains in part this text arranging for furnishing of Portuguese soldiers to England or English soldiers to Portugal:-

either of the aforesaid Kings or their other, and duly apply to the other party for such assistance, then the party so applied to shall be obliged to afford such help and succor to the requiring party, in so far as is compatible with the dangers threatening himself, his kingdom, lands, dominions or subjects."

Another similar treaty was made between the same two nations January 29. 1642, and still another July 20, 1654. According to the terms of a treaty made April 28, 1660, Portugal was allowed to levy from Great Britain when she needed succor. 2,500 horses and not more than 12,000 men, which number was to be land, Ireland and Scotland. A treaty signed May 16, 1703, made it obligatory on Great Britain to furnish 12,000 men to Portugal in the war with France and

While a brave array of kings, princes, Lisbon. generals, admirals, navigators and discoverers magnifies the name and fame of brought him a pension of \$100 a year. Portugal, there is one soldier in par- His last years were miserable, his deticular whose fateful star shines out voted Javan slave begging for him at to flight. Affonso then led the soldier more brilliantly than all the others. night in the streets of Lisbon. He died of Portugal against the city of San-Luis de Camoens is the name of this in the common hospital of Lisbon in tarem, which he took by storm, defeating mighty Portuguese. The immortal epi: 1579. His name is now honored among the famous Mohammedan warrior Abu "Os Lusiadas" or "The Lusiads" is his all Portuguese speaking people as that Zekeria, March 15, 1147. Lisbon, des-"Os Lusiadas" or "The Lusiadas" is his work, and its transtation into the principals all Portuguese speaking people as that work, and its transtation into the principals all Portuguese speaking people as that tined to be the Portuguese capital, was work, and its transtation into the principals all Portuguese speaking people as that tined to be the Portuguese capital, was counters, in which the principals and counters, in which the principals are the counters, in which the principals and counters, in which the principals are the counters, in which the points of the more loudly heralded fighting men of mightier nations.

cipal languages of the world testifies to brought to Lisbon from lands many late taken the following year. By 1148 the fighting men of mightier nations. Great Britain the puissant has long rated him second only to Shakespeare.

King John the Great of Portugal, who Won for Portugal Its Independence. Portugal.—"The Story of the one," by H. Morse Stephens, tesy of G. P. Putnam Sons, Vasco da Gama, the Great Explorer, tho Was Also Forced to Become a Valiant Soldier in the Portugal's Acquire-Camoens was_born at Lisbon in 1525. ment of Its Indian Possessions. He was educated at the University of Coimbra and acquired there a profound knowledge of Greek and Latin mythol ogy. He became somewhat of a favorite

Louis De Camoens, the Great Portuguese Poet, Who Could Fight as Well as He Could

bon court and fell in love with a great lady in attendance about the throne-"Further, it is provided by the consent | the Donna Catherine de Athaide, held of both, that if at any future period, highly in regard by the queen. Her friends indignantly inveighed against heirs, need the succor or support of the the poet's suit and had him exiled to Morocco. There he joined a force in led against Spain for ten years, until the battle against the Moors. Historians independence of Portugal was acknowlhave written of his desperate bravery edged. The next twenty-five years of the and doughty deeds, single handed as reign of Affonso was one long fight with well as leader. Once he was surrounded the Moors, who at that period were in with no less than eight of the enemy, power on the Spanish peninsula. but valiantly cut his way out, losing his In May, 1139, Affonso gathered an

right eye. army comprising the chivalry of Port-Still unable to banish the image of his ugal among the nobility and the stoutsweetheart from his thoughts, he volun- est of all the Portuguese commoners. teered for soldier service in India, and He boldly crossed the Tagus and enset sail for the East in 1553. He re- tered the old Moorish province of Almained more than sixteen years in Asia, kasr Ibn Abi Danes. Ismar, the emir, serving in a Red Sea campaign, and at endeavored to collect an army of rethe capture of Muscat under Dom Fer-sistance, but the progress of Affonso nando de Menezes. He was thrown into divided in equal quota levies from Eng- prison at Goa for peculation in 1558, although he was in poverty. A new Indian Viceroy, Braganza, arrived later and released him. With this prince he served bravely and with great distinc-Spain. Portugal, in turn, was bound to tion at the capture of Daman. Later he make vigorous war and furnish to Great added to his military reputation in Britain ten ships of war. Another treaty various engagements under the new between the two countries, dated Janu- Governor General, the Count of Roary 19, 1827, again arranged for the ser- dondo. He started home in 1569, but vice of British troops in Portugal and was thrown into an African prison at reciprocal aid. So that in all of these Mozambique for debt. Some old friends instances big Great Britain thought it en route to India paid his debt and well worth her while to seek out and finally in 1570, full of battle scars, and enlist the soldier of little Portugal on her | with nothing in pocket but the manuscript of his "Lusiads," he reached

The publication of the great poem

of incessant fighting he bequeathed to his down from the walls he attacked. He son Sancho in 1185 a powerful little king- gritted his teeth, buried his dead, sharpdom, whose fighting fame had already ened his sword and returned to the at- dier son. tack. On June 28, 1158, the city was spread throughout all Christendom. Under such a leader the battling man of taken by assault. At the great battle of Salado, fought the new nation had his work cut out for him, but he made no demur. He was

was too swift. At Ourique, twenty-five

miles south of Beia, the Portuguese sol-

one of the famous battles of history was

fought. Some historians have it that

200,000 Mahommedans were slain, with

probably minor Moorish rulers. Ca-

"Lusiads." declares that the five ines-

cutcheons on the shield of Portugal have

reference to the slaving of these five

how the common soldier in this battle

performed deeds of individual and col-

lective valor that made the fighting aris-

tocrat envious. But some of the Por-

tuguese knights did themselves great

credit, one troop of sixty horse putting

a reserve army of one of the five kings

tarem, which he took by storm, defeating

Moorish monarchs. The chronicler tells

ens, alluding to this great battle in the

October 29 1340, Alfonso XI, King of Castile, sent his wife to beg King Afonso for the assistance of a contingent of Portuguese soldiers. The request was self confronted by the Portuguese king army comprising the chivalry of Portand his fighting men. At this battle Afcreased everywhere.

Affonso de Alboquerque, the

ess Are Still Sung.

Greatest of All the Portuguese

Rulers and Commanders in In-

dia, Whose Wisdom and Prow-

From Portugal - The Story of the Auticus," by H. Morse Stephens, Courtesy of G. P. Putpem Sons.

came a Famous Nav

battle of Aljubarrota, August 14, 1385, 500 of the famous English archers took

Portugal to victory when he was barely gaged was during the civil war be he was not found lacking. During the twenty years of age. At the siege of the European limits.

and explorer, had to fight hard after he

same country. After nearly sixty years | tried it again, and again was he hurled 1510. The King of Bijapur drove the as a queen and crowned, while his sol- Beresford was made a lord

and on November 25 recarried the city by storm, slaying more than 2,000 Mohammedans. Following this came sharp fight ing with the Malays and the founding o a factory at Malacca. Nearly contemporary with this period of Portugues glory was the famous feat of arms per formed by the commander Duarte Pacheco. With 900 Portuguese soldiers sent from home to garrison the fort built sent against him by the Zamorin or native ruler, and although the garrison was enfeebled by sickness, he made a sortie and in open battle defeated 5,000 of the enemy's best troops. This victory clinched the already enviable reputation acquired by the Fortuguese in India as

Dom Joan de Castro, the illustrious riend of the renowned St. Francis was known as the Portuguese Leg Kavier, is the soldier of Portugal dis-tinguished above all others for the noble purity of his life. In 1545 he was appointed Viceroy of India. The Sultan next eight years. It did gallant work of Turkey sent a fleet down the Red Sea to exterminate the Portuguese in paigns in Spain, Germany and R India. When De Castro arrived at Goa and a good remnant of it fought under he learned that Diu was being besieged | Bonaparte's standard at Waterleo. by Mohammed III. of Gujarat, and When Wellington finally routed June after a gallant defence was in extremi | at Vimeiro, Aug ties. De Castro added the fresh Portu-guese contingent he had brought with Later, in order to establish law and him to the troops available at Goa, and order, the English government was asked marched at once to relieve Diu. He de-feated Mohammed in a pitched battle be-Major General Beresford was sent from neath the walls, the soldier of Portugal | London for that purpose. In the meanrepeatedly engaging in single combat time the French had gained some suc with the Turk and worsting him. This cess on the Spanish-Portuguese frontier victory, the greatest won by the Portuguese in India, was followed by the an- of immediate action in the way of raisnihilation of the enemy's fleet. The ing another army. Great Britain, willfame of De Castro and his soldiers rang | ing to have Portugal for a base against through the East. De Castro died Napoleon, hurried the army formation within three years in the arms of St. under Beresford. Ten thousand Portu-Francis Xavier, and with his last breath guese soldiers were taken into English bequeathed his soldier's sword to his sol- pay, with a number of English regi The Portuguese soldier was first sent

session of Brazil in 1549. He had to their country were also placed in active fight the native tribes and when caught in small detachments suffered massacre time and again. But in all his fights and granted, and Abu-l-Hasan, the King of in his defence of the weak Portuguese Morocco, who had crossed the Straits to settlements he was always brave and Morocco, who had crossed the Straits to attack the Christian kingdom, found himwilling to die. In 1624 the Dutch West of Busaco they fought side by side with India Company started to drive the India Company started to drive the Portuguese out of South America. They onso won the soubriquet of "the Brave," | captured the city of San Salvador, but and the reputation of his soldiers in- in 1626, more soldiers arriving from home, the Portuguese retook the place. Ten pieces of ordnance were used for But the Dutch acquired domination the first time by the Portuguese at the under Count Maurice of Nassau and held it until 1645, when all of the Portuwhen John I., "the Great," utterly defeated the King of Castile. At this battle Holland sent a number of fleets to Brazil but could gain no fresh foothold dier met his enemy July 23, 1139, and part, having been sent to Portugal's aid in the country because of the fighting by her ally. But the Portuguese soldier man of Portugal. In 1655 the Dutch | attacks of the Portuguese brigades of also won laurels that are still sung, and gave up the attempt, abandoning all the Arapiles, even though they failed, the independence of his country from their acquisitions of the past quarter of roused the warm admiration of the Brita century.

tween Affonso IV., "the Brave," and Moorish city of Ceuta, on the African his son, Dom Pedro, afterward King coast, August 24, 1415, the battlers of Pedro, "the Severe." The war came the little kingdom performed prodigies of about through the murder in the streets courage and discipline that Wellington valor. This was the first conquest made of Coimbra of Donna Ines de Castro, by the Portuguese soldier outside of his declared by historians to be the most praised them highly. beautiful woman of Portugal of any age. At the fiercely fought battle of Boro Affonso de Alboquerque was the great- King Affonso had her killed by three dino, a preliminary to the advance on est of all the Portuguese commanders who followed the famous discoverer of his courtiers, January 7, 1355, in Moscow, in 1812, two battalions of the who followed the famous discoverer order that his son's infatuation for her Portuguese Legion placed in the brigade Vasco da Gama to India. Vasco him- might not lead to disturbance in the mat- with Napoleon's old Italian campaign self, although first and last a navigator ter of the royal succession. Dom Pedro fighters exceeded the veterans in the and explorer, had to fight hard after he rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and of the murder. The King was compelled And it must be remembered to his sailed across the Indian Ocean. He canto do likewise. After several light ening credit and ability that while he brought to Lisbon from lands many thousands of miles apart tens of thousands of worshippers at the shripe of Reire and Retrograms and soft worshippers at the shripe of Reire and Retrograms Affords of Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states and in the listed and strengthened Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states are listed and strengthened Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states are listed and strengthened Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states are listed and strengthened Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states are listed and strengthened Portugues posts or factories at these places and in the same states. Then King Pedro's soldiers or that these two commands of Portugues posts or factories at the shripe of the southern or factories at these places and in the same states.

Alcohaca, where they were buried among

On November 30, 1807, the soldiers of Napoleon entered Lisbon and later King John VI., then acting as Regent, fled aboard the British war vessels in the harbor and sailed to Brazil. The positlanimous conduct of their ruler so asperated the Portuguese that they we omed and fraternized with the Fren Junot, the French commander, banded the entire Portuguese army and fortresses with French tr light infantry, and three regiments cavalry, which were sent immediately France for service under the co of the Marquis of Alorna. This Napoleon throughout the French

mental officers to discipline and command them. A few Portuguese officers across the Atlantic to the distant pos-

commands. In 1810 a number of Portuguese regi ments were brigaded with the Brit and showed themselves well worthy of their British comrades. The behavior of of the Eighth Portuguese infantry is acknowledged by historians to have been both brave and gallant; their bayonet charge having been much comme upon. At the same time that Beresford was doing such effective army building thousands of the youth of Portugal were enlisting in the regular army or in the militia reserve. Again, at the battle of Salamanca the

ish soldiers and officers. This fight, Prince Henry of Portugal, also called One of the most romantic services in July 22, 1812, put the Portuguese solthe Navigator," led the fighting men of which the soldier of Portugal ever en- dier to the severest kind of test and movements following the victory of

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LONDON, Dec. 18—The Chronicle in an editorial on the man raid on the east coast of Eng

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towns and kill civilians in them the Hague convention of 1907 bombardments by naval forces to dropped by the civilized world.

The Chronicle expresses surfithat neutral countries have not ferred to these questions and proto to say that should the bombards of unfortified watering places come such usage for the future tral countries will have themse to thank for it.

"For those of them who have coast lines and many peaceful see

towns it will be a very unfortuthing," continues the Chron "Countries like Germany and tria with small coast lines and ports need not mind, but the length of the Atlantic and the cific seaboards of the United Swill suffer teribly. If the United Swill suffer teribly. oast lines and many peaceful se



The spirit of Christmas is in an' it's the style to wear a smit welcome even if you ain't rich to hev mor'n a speakin' acquaint with the feller.