# 20 JULY 1916 "

# "VICTORY FLOWS IN OUR DIRECTION," Markets of the World SAYS DAVID LLOYD GEORCT

Entente Allies Take the Initiative, Never to Be Lost to the Foe Again.

is due to the improvement in our men. Most of our new factories are equipment." now complete; most of the machinery equipment."

Minister of War of Russia; Goneral Adall Olio, member of the Italian Ministry of War, and the new British of Munitions, Edwin E. linister Iontagu.

Russians' Terrify Teutons.

Since our last munitions confer-"there " said Mr. Lloyd George, s been a considerable change in the tunes of the allies. On that date great Champagne offensive in the est had just failed to attain its obive, and the French and British mies had sustained heavy losses without the achievement of any par ticular success. In the east the enemy had pressed the gallant armies of hundreds of miles, back some and the Balkans had just been overrun by the Central powers.

The overwhelming victories won by the valuant soldiers of Russia have simek terror into the hearts of eur tess, and these, coupled with the im-mortal defence of Verdun by our indomitable French comrades; and the brave resistance of the Italians communication of the Italians against overwhelming odds in the southern Alps, have changed the

whole complexion of the landscape. "Now the combined offensive in the east and west has wrenched out of the hands of the enemy-never, I trust, to return to his grasp. We have I crossed the watershed, and now vic-tory is beginning to flow in our direc-tory is beginning to flow in our direc-

A despatch from London says: David Lloyd George, British Minister of War, presiding on Thursday at an llied conference on equipment, de-thared that the combined offensive of the allies had wrenched the initiative rom the Germans, never, he trusted, to return. "We have our prospects improv-d? The answer is: the equipment of and is continuing to improve. "The British navy until recently, has absorbed more than half the metal workers of this country. The task of building new ships and re-never the germanic

We have crossed the watershed," pairing the old ones for the gigantic said, "and now victory is beginning flow in our direction. This change occupies the energies of a million

equipment." The conference was held at the War Office and was participated in by Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions; General Bailieff, Assistant tions making.

#### Steadily Increasing Output.

"Every month we are turning out hundreds of guns and howitzers, light,

medium and heavy. Our heavy guns are rolling in at a great rate and we are turning out nearly twice as much ammunition in a single week-and, what is more, nearly three times as much heavy shell-as we fired in the great offensive in September, although the ammunition we exper in that battle was the result of many weary weeks' accumulation. The new factories and workshops we set up have not yet attained one-third their full capacity, but their output is now increasing with great rapidity. Our main difficulties in organization, con-

truction, equipment, labor supply and readjustment have been solved. If officials, employers and workment keep at it with the same zeal and as-shouty as they have hit zio em-ployed, our supplies will soon be over-whelming.

"I cannot help thinking that the improvement in the Russian ammunition has been one of the greatest and most unpleasant surprises the enemy has sustained. Still, our task is but half accomplished. Every great hattle furnishes additional proof that wis is a war of equipment. More amnuni-

Montreal Markets. Montreal, July 18.—Corn-American No. 2: yellow, 91 to 92c. Oats-Cana-dian western, No. 2, 54 to 54 to 53 c No. 3 local white, 55 c; No. 3 feed, 53 to 53 c No. 4 do., 510. Flour-Man. Spring Wheet patents, firsts \$6.60; seconds 101 strong bakers', \$6.90; Winter markets, choloe, \$6.00 to \$6.25; straight rollers, \$6.40 to \$5.50; do., bags, \$2.50 to \$2.60; Rolled oats, barrels, \$1.00 to \$5.45; do., bags, 90 lbs, \$2.40 to \$2.60 Bran, \$20 to \$21. Shorts, \$2.80 to \$22 Middlings, \$25 to \$27. Moullile, \$28 to \$20. Cheese-Finest western, 16 to \$20. Cheese-Finest western, 16 to \$20. Cheese-Finest western, 16 to \$20; and an and a strain, \$25 to \$20, No. 1 stock, 29c; No. 5 stock, 28c.

#### Winnipeg Grain.

Montreal Markets.

Winnipeg Grain. Winnipeg, July 18.—Cash quotations: —Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.16; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14; No. 3 Northern, \$1.11; No. 4, \$1.06; No. 5, \$1; No. 6, 96; feed, 92; Oats—No. 2 C.W., 45; No. 3 C.W., 44; c; extra No. 1 feed, 44; No. 1 feed, 44; No. 4, fied, 44; Ko. 1 feed, 44; No. 4, fied, 43; No. 1 feed, 63; No. 4, 710; rejected, 630; feed, 630.; No. 4, No. 1 N.-W.-C., \$1.7; No. 2 C.W., \$1.74

#### United States Markets

Minneapolis. July 13.-Wheat. July \$1.153 : September, \$1.153 : No. 1 hard, \$1.213 : No. 1 Northern, \$1.154 to \$1.183; No. 2 Northern, \$1.124 to 1.164 to \$1.183; No. 3 yellow, \$1 to \$2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 39 to 394c. Flour-Fancy patents 10c higher, at \$6.25 : first clears 10c. higher at \$5. : other grades unchanged. Brean \$1750 to \$18.00. Earl

white, 39 to 394C. 5101-74 and 57 patents
10c higher, at \$5.; other #rades unchanged.
Bran, \$17.60 to \$18.00.
Duluth, July 18.—Wheat on track, No.
1 hard, \$1.18\$; No. 1 Northern, \$1.18\$;
No. 2 Northern, \$1.13\$ to \$1.16\$; No. 1
Northern to arrive, \$1.17\$; No. 8 Northern on track, \$1.00 to \$2.01\$; Linseed, on track, \$2.01\$; to \$2.00\$; Edit September, \$2.01; July, \$2.00\$ bid; September, \$2.01; July, \$2.00\$ bid; September, \$2.01; December, \$1.98\$ bid.

#### Live Stock Markets

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, July 18.—Choice heavy steers \$9.25 to \$9.50; good heavy steers, \$9.00 to \$9.10; butchers' cattle, choice, \$9.10 to \$9.5; do, good, \$8.75 to \$8.80; do, medium, \$8.50 to \$8.60; do, common, \$7.50 to 7.75; butchers' bulls, choice, \$8.00 to \$8.25; do, good bulls, \$7.45 to \$7.65; do, rough bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.26; butchers' cows, choice, \$7.50 to \$7.60; \$6.25 to \$6.75; stockers, 700 to \$50 lbs, \$6.50 to \$7.40; choice feeders, dehorned, \$7.60 to \$8.00; canners and cutters,

The New Earl Kitchener

striking to the eastward against Combles and Bapaume. Longueval, a Eldest brother of the late Fieldmarshal Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and of Broome, and his successor in junction point on the high road system. and the Heights of Martinpuich. the title, Col. Henry Elliott Chevallier two and a half miles northeast of Con-Kitchener, second Earl Kitchener of talmaison, which command the battle-Khartoum. The successor to Fieldground for miles around, are the im-Marshal Earl Kitchener's title is a mediate objects of their campaign. well-known and able soldier, and has been fighting for his country through-

out the war. He is in East Africa, where he hilds a high position. He is the eldest brother of the late Earl. He was born in 1846, and will be 70 on October 5. The second Earl is a widower, with a son in the navy, Commander Menry Franklin Chevallier Kitchener, born in 1878, who is now the heir to the peerage. The new Earl's wife, who was Miss Eleanor

sion merely covers the kindly inten-tion of a jury to save relatives pain, Fanny Lushington, daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. F. Lushington, C.B., died in 1897. The second Earl Kitchbut numbers of doctors who have made a study of mental disorders emphatically declare it is no idle term. ener entered the army in 1886, was lieutenant-colonel in 1893, and couonel in 1899. He has a distinguished milisy. A person normally quite sane may tary record, and it is interesting to call that he went to France with his lasting little more than a few minutes, especially after long bouts of hard, brother and fought side by side with him in the French army in the Fran-co-German war of 1870-71. The new

Kitchener has one daughter, Norah Frances, born in 1882, who was married in 1909 to Major Patrick Albert Forbes Winslow a Beckett the a Becketts of "Punch.") (of

## NO SERVILLE BRITISH.

Bishop of London Says Men Should Live Men's Lives.

There will be no more suave British butlers and footmen after the war if the Bishop of London has his way.

been known when the patient was quite normal at ordinary times, but Does anyone suppose that after the suffered from a temporary fit of mania war linen drapers' assistants will reregularly once a month turn to the shops and be content to hand out laces to ladies again ?" he asked, and answered his own ques-tion: "Of course not." He continued that he hoped the

THINK IT OVER.

Most of the "born leaders of m

stated that he knew a case in which a

person was insane during a centain

time each day, and that others have

# A FRENCH WEDGE IN FOE LINE. HUNS ADMIT CRISIS AHEAD

Joffre's Forces Close to Peronne, and Germans are Making **Desperate Counter-Attacks.** 

A special cable to the Chicago Daily | bloodshed than last week, for reports lin, says: The French have opened the third week of their offensive by driving within a mile of Peronne a wedge into the German lines. The Germans

At Various Points.

German first line of defence

TEMPORARY INSANITY.

A Man In Normal Health Should Not

Suffer in This Way.

Is there such a thing as temporary

Many people think that the expres-

that and adjoining sectors firmly their hands the British troops

tire

insanity ?

tinuous

**BRITISH MAKE** 

News from Oswald F. Schutte, in Ber-from the front are far from revealing all the horror of this fearful slaughter, The German press are still forced to rely upon the British eyewitnesses' reports for real stories of the battle. into the German lines. The German conter-have been making desperate counter-attacks, both north of the Somme and on the French flank at Barleux. The contermediate that a crisis is still add little. Neither German nor neu-and static are now allowed German authorities make nothing pubhead. tral correspondents are now allowed The third week promises even more anywhere at any of the fronts.

> THE GREAT PUSH HAS ONLY BEGUN **MORE PROGRESS**

#### Britain Asks Munition Workers Appreciably Advance Their Line to Forego August Holidays.

A despatch from London says: The allied offensive on the western front A despatch from London says: The British made a further advance north is only in its beginning, declared Pre-mier Asquith on Thursday in anof the Somme, according to a report received on Thursday from General Haig. With Contalmaison and the ennouncing in the House of Commons that the Government had decided to that the Government had decided to ask workers to forego their August holidays because of the demand for munitions in France. He expressed conviction that the workmen would co-operate in this plan so as to make it plain to Great Britain's foet that the offensive, in its present intensity of bombardment and assault, would, if necessary, be "continued intention" by Royal proclamation the august in are against

by Royal profamation the bank holidays would be particular he appealed to all classes for the d, and he appealed to all classes for the post-ponement of all holidays until fur-ther and definite progress of the offensive had been secured

### JAIL FOR REFUSING TO MAKE MUNITIONS.

## War Prisoner Writes of Ottawa Man's Plight.

despatch from Ottawa says: Canadian prisoners in Germany were sentenced to a year in jail by the Ger One doctor has stated that tempor ary insanity is a condition of double mans for refusing to make war mun clousness, not dissimilar to epileptions, according to a letter receive here from Corporal Ian A. Simon have stacks of temporary aberration formerly a prisoner in Germany, and now transferred to the internment camp in Switzerland. He writes that mental work, being par-Corporal Harry Hogarth, of Ottawa, ticularly liable if insomnia supervenes. Crimes have been committed in the is one of those who refused to make munitions, and it is expected he will early morning, when the perpetrator has not really been properly awake have to serve the year's sentence, which has already been imposed upon and has been horrified to find what he him. Steps have been taken to bring has done. This is a true case of temit before the authorities, so that it can porary insanity, but it is comparativebe investigated, as, according to The ly rare, and a man in normal health would not suffer in this way. Hague tribunal, prisoners of war are not called upon to make munitions. A specialist in mental disease has

FOE SANK 101,000 TONS OF SHIPPING DURING JUNE.

A despatch from Berlin says: An but official statement issued on Wednesday night says: "In the month of June sixty-one of the enemy's merchantmen, measuring about 101,000 tons, were sunk by German and Aus-trian submarines or by mines."

# HUNGARY I' BITTER **OVER GRE - J' LOSSES**

# Beginning of Offensiv Against Italy They

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ring the last six weeks were discussion in the lobby

of the offensive against Italy. several thousand feet long. bitterness against the leaders of A perfect network of wires carried

TRAPS FOR ZEPPELINS ... New Device Is in the Hands of the British Government.

One of these days, perhaps, every paper readers may learn of a Z ppe-lin caught in an aerial net "some-where in England." Just as the sub-

merged links of steel swept the seas and reduced the terrors of the German submarine to commonplace war-Londar Morning Post has ad-Budopest which say that ships, so has a weapon been found to render impotent the battleship of the ships, so has a weapon been found to of the Austro-Hungarian sky. It is a simple device, the invention of Joseph A. Steinmetz of Phila-delphia, and it is in the hands of the

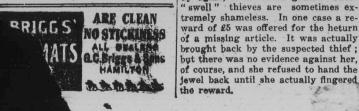
rian Parliament. The British Government, says the Philadelphia North American.

Merent fronts where they took part delphia North American. The idea of netting and destroying Zeppelins is almost as unique in its zeppeling of sub-

rent fronts where they took part be offensive against Italy, also in semendous fighting on the Rus-front, all agreed that the losses t exceed 600,000 since the begin-t exceed 600,000 since the begin-

he army is very great, and at the upward at great speed, will drift a-next sitting of the House the Inde- gainst the Zeppelin. The balloons are \$6.60 to \$7.40; choice feeders, dehorned, \$7.60 to \$8.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$5.00; Milkers, choice, each \$75.00 to \$55.00; do, com. and med., ea. \$40.00 to \$60.00; springrs, \$50.00 to \$100.00; light ewes, \$7.75 to \$8.50; sheep, heavy, \$5.00 to \$5.50; spring lambs, per lb., 14c. to 142c; calves, good to choice, \$9.50 to \$12.25; do. medium, \$7.25 to \$8.50; hogs, feed and watered, \$11.15 to \$11.25; do, weighed off cars, \$11.40 to \$11.50; do, f.o.b., \$10.65. Montreal, July 18.—Futchers' steers, ndence party will again demand that swept with the airship those responsible for the situation shall be brought to account, these be-earth-controlled triggers then release two Archdukes and Gen. Con- the bombs, which are of two varieties, on Holtztndorf. It is more than high explosive or inflammable. At or that the House will be dissolv- about this time things will happen rather than that these high person- | to the Zeppelin. In war time things are done on a ages should be made the subjects of \$10.65.
 Montreal, July 18.—Butchers' steers, good, \$9 to \$9.50; medium, \$7.75 to \$8.75; common to fair, \$7.25 to \$8.25; fair to good, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$6.20; to \$6.25; cows, good, \$6 to \$7; fair, \$\$50 to \$5.75; common, \$5 to \$5.25; sheep, 7c; lambs, 10c; calves, milk fed, 9c; to 10c; grass fed, 5c; hogs, selects, \$11.75 to \$12.25; roughs and mixed lots, \$10.50 to \$11.50; sows, \$9.75 to \$10.25. A despatch from Bucharest to the a multitude of balloons carrying al-A despatch from Bucharest to the Telegraph says: "Public feeling has been deeply stirred by the general offensive of the allies. Owing to an appreciable lack of meat here the Government has prohibited eating of it on three days of the week." A multitude of balloons carrying al-most a screen of contact wires will be sent into the air, and they will cover such a great area that the airship will away from the net. "It has been shown," said Mr. Steinmetz, "that the high-angle artil-FEW MARRIAGES IN GERMANY. lery fire has failed against the Ger-BRITISH HOLDING ON man sky cruiser, but, what is worse, the falling fragments of shells and Taxes to Encourage Matrimony Are THE TIGRIS RIVER. unexploded shells have seriously dam-Being Urged. m. Lake's Troops Are at Sannayyat aged the city of London. The Zeppe-Fifteen Miles Below Kut. The terrible elimination of the youth lins, which have raided nearly a dozen of the nation is causing great unessi-ness in Germany. The Leipzig Neueste be completed by August. times, had little difficulty in escaping A despatch from London says: The British expedition in Mesopotamia is still at Sannayyat, about fifteen miles barded herself." publishes an article on the position of Germany's family life as a conselow Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris, ac-rding to an official statement issued quence of the war. It says : "Hundreds of thousands of healthy RESTAURANT THIEVES. h Thursday. The statement says hat the British forces have been subyoung men have never come back may be the from the Fatherland's battles. In and failure. Females, Fashionably Dressed, Freected to an ineffectual artillery at-1914 half the marriageable women in quent Best Places. the empire remained single owing to An unpleasant aspect of the social changes brought about by the war is the dearth of men. What will happen GERMAN GUNNERS after the war if the state does not in-terfere ? Patriots would like to see the increase in the number of female restaurant thieves, says London Tit-CHAINED TO GUNS. taxes imposed with the object of en • They are fashionably dressed Bits. despatch from London says: couraging marriage and to discredit British soldiers on the fighting line and those wounded on the Somme say that they found German machine-gunners chained to their guns to preand frequent the best restaurants, and bachelordom. they reap their reward in the cloak The Journal suggests that all families of more than six should be SHAESE rooms. Ladies, when going in to dine often, as a matter of habit, or pure completely freed from taxation. No unmarried officer should ever expect vent them from retreating. absence of mind, set down even ven able articles of jewellery, such as bracelet-watches, on one side for a bracelet-watches, on one side f People who know the least are apt to assume the most. **EVERY SPORT** 

Provisions Bacon, long clear, 15 to 18 c. per lb. Hams-Medium, 24 to 24 c; do, heavy, 20 to 21 c; rolls, 19 to 19 c) breakfast bacon, 25 to 27 c; backs, plain, 26 to 27 c; boneless backs, 29 to 30 c. Lard-Pure lard, tlerces, 17 to 17 c; and palls, 17 to 17 c; compound, 14 to 14 c. Country Produce. Butter—Fresh dalry, choice, 25 to 270; inferior, 23 to 24c; creamery, prints, 29 to 310; inferior, 28 to 29c. Bggs—New-laid, 29 to 30c; do., in cartons, 31 to 33c. Beans—\$4.50 to \$5.00, the latter for hand-picked. Cheese—New, large, 18c; twins, 18½c; triplets, 18½c. Maple Syrup—Prices are steady at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per Imperial gallon. Dressed poultry—Chickens, 25 to 27c; fowl, 23 to 25c. Potatoes—New Brunswicks quoted at \$2.00 per bag; Western, \$185.



up again, it is often gone. These "swell" thieves are sometimes ex-tremely shameless. In one case a reward of £5 was offered for the heturn

of a missing article. It was actually brought back by the suspected thief; but there was no evidence against her, of course, and she refused to hand the

It's the caslest thing in the world

world had seen the last of Englishmen are women. in the prime of life acting as footmen in great houses. He hoped, he concluded, that England should see men who had learned to live men's lives in these glorious days refusing to live

EIGHTEEN BULGAR

Eighteen Bulgarian regiments are re-ported to have mutinied, killing their German officers.

importance of building workmen's homes and garden cities, which are at

present lacking. "Unless all this is done in time," it says, "a victorious war will be of little use to future generations."

be brave when there is no danger.

REGIMENTS MUTINY.

A despatch from Bucharest says

Eighty German Merchant Subs?

A despatch from Copenhagen says German newspapers state to t eighty new submarines of the same type as the Deutschland will be built at Kiel appendix removed can find some fun

WEAR

FOR

AND

RECREATION

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What is freakish to-day may be

good form " to-morrow. There are none so deaf as those who A despatch from London says: The vill not hear when money talks. advisory committee appointed to con-

Even a faint heart may win a fair anything but a man's life after the lady with a little assistance on her Ireland during the recent rebellion, part.

Suspicion has so many fingers that one of them may be pointing in your This recommendation will be given efdirection.

Some men measure their fun by the amount of suffering they endure the informed the House of Commons on next morning. A pessimist is a person who is

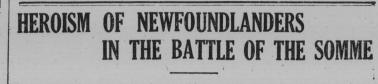
worrying because it is going to be so SECOND DOMESTIC WAR miserably cold next winter.

is a liar; it is better to pay someone Terms of War Issue Will Be else to break the news to him. Even the man who has not had his

Most people have their fair share of A despatch from Ottawa says: curiosity, but the greatest curiosity in Canada will float a second domestic

Nothing you can say of the dead is going to help the dead in the slight any.

est; but a single word to the living may be the difference between success and failure. provided that they do not let their parents get hold of them.



Only Overseas Troops Engaged in Operations Behaved With Noble Steadiness and Courage.

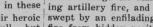
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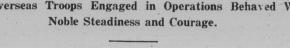
part cannot yet be told in full, but fire from hidden positions. The men when it is it will make Newfoundland behaved with completely noble steadi-LD BY ALL GOOD SHOE DEALERS very proud.

The London Times correspondent at | "The batalion was pushed up to British headquarters in France sends what may be called the third wave in the attack on probably the most for-midable section of the whole German

"The Newfoundlanders were the front through an almost overwhelmonly overseas troops engaged in these operations. The story of their heroic

ness and courage."





## **460 IRISH REBELS** WILL BE RELEASED.

and still under detention, has recom-mended the release of 460 of them. fect immediately, Herbert L. Samuel, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Wednesday.

Never tell a big, strong man that he

LOAN IN SEPTEMBER.

## Settled a Few Days Beforehand.

#### Shorthorn Cattle Oxford Sheep.

Present Offering in Shorthorns:-Young Bulls from 8 to 10 mes. old, by same sire as Junior Champion, Female, at Leading Canadian Fairs, 1915.

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JAS. G. THOMSON

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SPRING TERM

at the

8. In 1911 the poultry and eggs sold off Canadian farms were both between \$31, 900,000 and 32,000,000. It is estimated that the egg production alone in Can-ada for 1915 was worth \$39,000,000. This is two and a half times the value of all the sheep, and half the value of all the cattle produced. Julius Nichols, a resident of Berlin

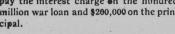
has been summoned to appear before Magistrate Tolton at Walkerton on Thursday, on the charge of unlawfully practising medicine attending on John Boddy and Anthony Sutter at Dunkeld. The charge was laid by a provincial official, David Life for the Ontario Medical. Council.

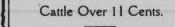
Meetings similar to those held last year throughout the Empire, to record the determination of the people of the Empire to prosecute the struggle to vic-tory, will be held this year on August 4, the second anniversary of the declaration of war.

A miniature Red River cart, made by Otter Skin, an Indian of the File Hills Agency, has been presented to Sir Robert Borden, accompanied by a letter from the Indian agent, setting forth that the Indians have given over \$3,000 to Patriotic purposes while 20 of the 40 eligible for service have enlisted.

For the first time since the county jail was established in Goderich it is now without a solitary prisoner, and the number of occupants in the house of refuge at Clinton is being reduced now about twenty less than three years ago. As Huron County has been without licensed barrooms for two years, being now under the Canada Temperance Act, the moral reformers claim that prohibition is having a good effect.

Under the heading of Canada's "Contribution, to Carelessnes" Conservation, the official organ of the conservation commission directs attention to the fact that during the first five months of 1616 the fire loss in Canada has exceeded that of January to May, 1915, by approximately \$3,000,600. At this rate of increase our fire loss will exceed that of 1915 by \$7,200,000. It is figured out that at-this rate the additional fire loss of 1916 would pay the interest charge on the hundred





cipal.

Livestock is still strong. Farmers all over Canada have made money in cattle, sheep, hogs and horses this year. Over Il cents was paid for cattle on the Toronto market last week. Chicago is looking for the 12 cents mark. But there is a feeling that the high spot has been re ached and feeders are a little careful about loading up their pastures. Hogs and sheep are still high and daily products ruling strong. There is a strong undertone throughout the farming districts despite the labor shortage. Some points report big purchases of automobiles by the farmers. At Carmguay, Alta., over 38 autos were sold by one firm to farm-

# Are Bruce Soldiers Lucky or Unlucky?

The historical fact is being recalled that when Bruce men had been called out for soldier service in the past-and they always responded to the call with patriotic readiness-the clash of arms was over before there was any need of

In 1866 ou

neir bullets and bayonets.

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Values

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Don't wait until they become too numerous but swat them at once.

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Smith's Fly Pad	ls	50.
Tranglefoot, 2 d	louble	
sheets for		5 <b>C</b> .

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# Jars! Jars!

Good Jars are essential in preserving fruit

We can supply your wants at lowest prices

# Hot Weather Specialties.

Salmon at 13, 15, 18. 20 and 25 cents. Sardines at 5c and 4 for 25 cents. Choice Factory Cheese at 22c lb. Swiss Cheese at 25c lb.

# Sausages.

Sneiders Bologna cant' be beat.

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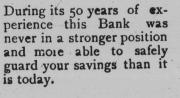
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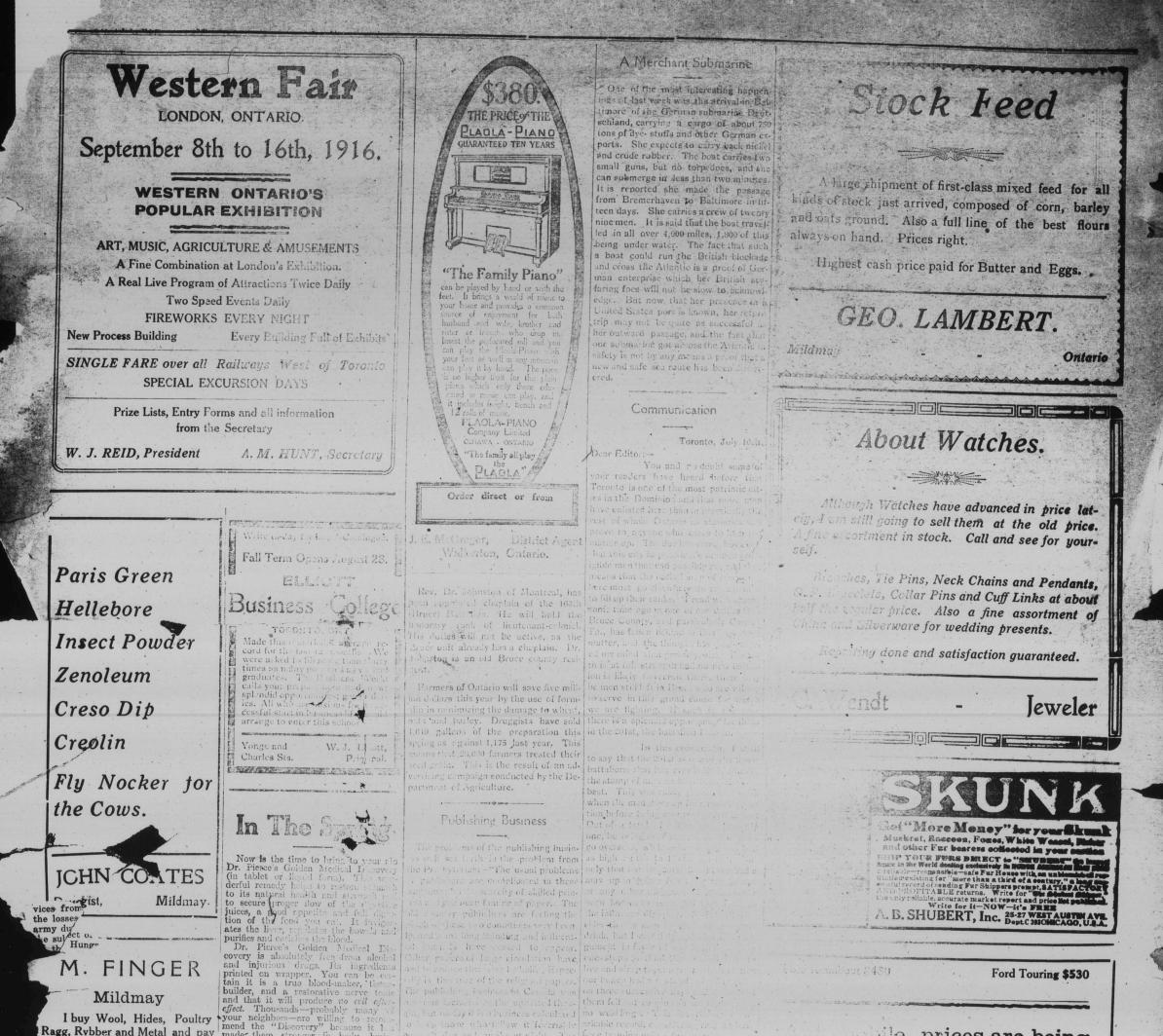
braves were sent to Goderich to repel the threatened Fenian invasion, but no enemy appeared on that front. Then in 1885 the whole 32nd Bruce Regiment was mobolized in two weeks and in camp at Southampton ready to proceed to take part in quelling the Riel rebellion in the west, but the fighting was over before they got away. Will history now repeat itself again, and bring peace by the time the 160th Bruce Overseas Battalion has completed training and is fit to take to the trenches? If so, it will be a good thing for Bruce, as well as the rest of the world. The London Adver-tiser says: What's in a superstition? The 160th (Bruce) Battalion, now at Grosvenor camp, opened the doors of its recruiting offices on Dec 21, 1915, the shortest day in the year. It arrived in London on June 21, the longest day of the year. Whether this augurs good or evil, it is supplying "something to worry about" for the superstitiously inclined. Both factions have their arguments The Battalion filled up almost the soon est of any Battalion organized in Conada, and now is considerable over-stren gth. Time and again it has been complimented on its drilling on manoeuvres and it has struck favorable camping gre und. On the other, it is pointed on that the members have been quarantined for measles for some time. At any rate, there is a standing reward, amount not the question to the satisfaction of all concerned. July 1st 1867-1916. There is a whole

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Several years of internecine strife shown only too vivially Mexico's in: ity to rehabilitate herself. If it's to fore the duty of the United State take a hand in it. It cannot be said t The German Governor General of Bel- they religh the prospect. It cannot

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Can You Make Gravy?

Let boil one hour. This relish will keep without sealing. Apple Flame.—For eight apples use

It is really amazing how many fair-ly good cooks fail in the simple art of gravy making, who, instead, serve up insipid greasy brown water that real-ly spoils the meat. Yet it is the making, who, instead, serve up easiest thing in the world to make well and add immeasurably to the

on any account.

Gravy for roast beef, mutton lamb should be unthickened, and the ing. best way to make it is the following: Preserved Quince.—Pare and quar-it; and a woman's authorship best ac-

have. If you have no stock you must use boiling water. Then, with an fron spoon, scrape well over the tin, and you can also scrape the bars of the trivet, if one has been used, as the meat always leaves some of its brown covering on them. It all helps to col- parts of sweet aple, which makes an him to be a thief. He came to need or the gravy.

Let the gravy in the pan boil well,

and if there is any fat skim it off.

Season with a little pepper and salt, and if it seems too pale in color add a little browning salt or caramel.

Strain a little round the joint, but do not put much, or the carver will fect lunch. splash it over when serving. Strain the remainder into a really hot turesauce-boat, and send to the table

as hot as possible. Nothing is more disagreeable than tepid gravy. Gravy served with poultry, veal and pork is usually slightly thickened. Pour off the dripping as before, but leaving a little behind in the pan. Stand the pan our the fire and chalce Stand the pan over the fire and shake into it about a beaspoonful of flour any thin and stir well into the dripping till it savory.

becomes a good brown color, but do not allow it to burn. Then add the stock and boil up scraping the tin well. Skim away

surplus fat, add pepper and salt, and strain into a hot tureen.

#### Selected Recipes.

Children like fruit drop cakes for their school lunches. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick. Add the grated rind of one-quarter of a lemon and one teaspoonful of lemon juice and beat again; then work in gradual-ly one cupful of ground nut meats and

INTERNATIONAL LESSON **JULY 23** Lesson IV .- Paul At Corinth,-Acts 18. 1-22. Golden Text

> Acts 18. 9. Verse 1. Corinth-The chief com-

THE SUNDAY LESSON

two cups sugar, one cup water, rasp-berry jam, little rum or brandy and mercial city of Greece, and still notor ious for profligacy. one cup beaten cream. Pare and core apples, boil sugar and water together

apples, boil sugar and water together ten minutes, arrange apples in butter-ed baking dish two inches apart, add pleasure of a meal. Real gravy is the juice from the meat which runs out in the course of cooking, so it is a very valuable part of the food and should not be wasted on any account. et baking dish two inches apart, add syrup, cover and bake until apples are tender. Be careful to preserve shape of apples. Remove from dish, boil syrup until thick, fill cavities in ap-ples with jam, pour syrup around et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious motive for joining together. et baking dish two inches apart, add in daily work gave them an obvious the color of the stripe, or the ground. on the Russian blouse models, and the various pelum models. now so well like the ples with jam, pour syrup around —a very unusual practice, suggesting them, and just before serving pour that in birth, or more probably in

To make these juices really nice, seasoning must be added, and in some instances a slight thickening is cor-rect. them, and just before serving pour them, and just before serving pour over them rum or brandy. Light and seasoning must be added, and in some instances a slight thickening is cor-little whipped cream. Some house-has everything to recommend it. Less wives add chopped nuts to jam in fit- than two centuries later, Origen de-

Put any trimmings, such as gristle or odd rough pieces from the meat, in-to a small pan and simmer while the the quince with cold water and let a commanding personality, and we to a small pan and simmer while the meat is cooking. They will make very good stock. When the joint is cooked lift it from the baking tin on to a dish and keep it hot in the oven. Then pour the hot drippings from the tin into a clean jar. Do this very steadily, so that all the brown part re-mains in the tin. Put the tin over the fire and pour Put the tin over the fire and pour into it the cupful of hot stock you have got ready, or any other you may were 3. Paul had a trade, though a well-

> it when his father cut him off on his becoming a Christian, according to the probable conjecture noted earlier. The industry was a staple one at Tar sus, whose special breed of goats sup plied the material for weaving this coarse cloth. We can picture Paul talking to his workmates through long hours of manual labor, and re-

4. Sought to persuade-Or pleaded

5. See note on verse 15, Lesson Text word of 2 Cor. 5. 14. The verb is in the continuous tense, but it seems to any thing that is well seasoned and describe a new campaign of evangelism which began when his comrades returned. Their report of work done in Macedonia may well have kindled ment under which he began his ministry in Corinth (1 Cor. 2. 3). No and a scholar, when he was cut short with jeers in the intellectual metropo-He could only devote himself to

necessary toil for daily bread, and a seemingly unsuccessful weekly argu-ment in the synagogue. The coming of his friends gave him new courage of his friends gave him new courage

THE FASHIONS Fashions in Summer Fabrics.

Summer finds us very much inclined towards stripes, in linens pongees, tussahs, voiles, crepes and the vari-ous imported and domestic novelty cottons, The ground of these mat-

cottons. The ground of these mat-erials is usually white, or the na-tural crash or linen color, and the stripe, either a vivid or a soft tone, according to the purpose of the frock, or the fancy of the wearer. These striped materials are usually combined



Plain and Blocked Voile Taffeta Trimmed

coat, and the plain for the skirt, or vice versa.

Another Find in the Upholstery Department

Last summer we took cretonne from the upholstery departfent and transferred it in great quantities to the out for novelties. we discovered this season, that the plain and striped cot-ton and linen homespuns, intended for summer cottage furnishings, were charmingly suited to sports suits and skirts, being especially dressgoods counter; still on the la

skirts, being especially practical for those which require a bit harder wear than the ordinary linen or silk garment will stand. These also have the natural crash and linen grounds, and are striped in the same tones, barring the softer shades. The black and The sun comes out again white combination is especially smart, There have been times I thought The end of joy had come, That all in vain I'd wrought, is wide and inexpensive. One espec-ially effective suit developed in this I've heard the robin's song,

rose-bud and white dimity trimmed with frills of Valenciennes lace and insertion, is being displayed in the smart shops, for the little miss of two or three surmers. The flowered, printed or embroider-

ed crepes and voiles are very pretty used this way, and there are printed silks being combined with plain taf fetas and satins, in the same way, for

The stripes are much more in evid-ence than the figured linens. For er things for malaria, and when there, with a plain fabric, corresponding with the color of the stripe, or the ground. On the Russian blouse models, and the other designs, Norfolk, and the various peplum models, now so well liked, the striped silk or linen is used for the Linen and Georgette are often com-

Linen and Georgette are often com-bined most effectively in the smart that the blood examination afternoon models for country club and make certain at once. like wear. One unusually attractive costume shows a Russian blouse of mauve color Georgette worn with a costume shows a Russian blouse of mauve color Georgette worn with a full, short skirt of mauve linen; an-is most likely to attack the very yo tuil, short skirt of mauve linen; an-other imported model, made on Rus-sian blouse lines, shows the novel combination of foulard and muslin; the blouse is of the muslin and the live in hard circumstances—such skirt of foulard

Trimmings for Lingerie Dresses Much narrow Valenciennes and filet trim the dainty muslin and voile and light crystal buttons add a pretty finish to the voile and crepes. These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from The McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Torotnto, Ont, Dept. W.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

With all its cares and woes, And all the grief it knows, ents grim

The hopes, far off and dim, With all its bickerings small, hours of hateful strife, There's something after all manakes a Joy of life.

many furid There's somethin every day Or so it seems to me That truthfully I say I'm glad I've lived to see. Despite the care and pain, The heartache and the tear,

What happens is that by effective chewing much more nutriment is tracted, and therefore less for

HEALTH

Malaria.

A few years ago, before we knew A few years ago, before we knew afternoon frocks. Handkerchief Linen for Blouses For blouses, both of the sports type and the more dressy models, the striped and figured handkerchief lin-ens are modish. These have usually hower, or conventionalized nature, fower, or conventionalized nature, the stripe is the sport of the sports type and the more dressy models, the stripe is the sport of the sport is the sport is the sport is that malaria was always caused by the that malaria without the touch of mal-mark without the touch of the insect that carries it; but the phrase is a convenient one, and the belief in it dies hower, or conventionalized matter

the poor and soldiers in tre Malaria is one of the disorders that we know how to prevent. We must lace edging and insertiton is used to destroy the mosquito that carries it, and until that is done we must try to dresses this summer. It edges the frills of bodice and skirt, finishes the collar and cuffs, joins the seams, or is applied in any way that strikes the rise, and it is at night, therefore, that applied in any way that strikes the individual fancy. Embroidery is an-other strong triaming feature. Scar-ton is at hits or colored handwork on collar, cuff, belt, or at the closing. Noveltyt buttons, embroidered or stendied, lend a touch of effective col-or to the dark linen or serge frock, and lifth crystal buttons add a pretty bedroom will become merely a trap to keep them in. Windows and doors

and chimney openings both upstairs and down—nothing must be forgotten. —Youth's Companion.

## Takes Thirty-Six Bites.

A good deal of cheap fan was poked at Gladstone some years ago in consequence of a statement which he made, that before swallowing his food he invariably gave every particle 36 bites, says London Answers. But it But it bites, says London Answers. But it was evident, even to the humorists, that the "Grand Old Man." owed much of his splend vittality to his careful mastication bis words, careful

many furio. Ink. By the in which people who ough to know better "bolt" their food, one might fairly infer that they believe their stomachs to be construct. ed on the same principle is that of a lobster, and contain teeth of facilitate the process of digestion. Experience has shown the whe food is properly masticated abut o third less is required than who

be eaten, a desirable result

Household Hints. Use a clothespin for scraping pants,

Bread, cheese and fruit make a per Cream puffs take twenty-five min-utes to bake.

Cheese soup is much more nutri-tious than any other kind. Muffin and cake batters require half as much liquid as flour.

Yeast bread is as a rule reckoned more wholesome than baking powder Studies, July 2. bread. Peppers can be stuffed with almost

Asparagus prepared as usual on buttered toast and with grated cheese in Macedonia may well have kindled scattered over ib is often a pleasant him afresh, after the deep discourage-

Mashed summer squash should always have a pinch of sugar stirred in with the butter, pepper and salt used wonder he felt it acutely, as a genius

for seasoning. When putting away the flatirons, lis. if the house is to be closed for any length of time, take the precaution of rubbing them over with a little lard; then there is no danger of their rusting. A brilliant polish may be given to rass door fixtures or amount for the salways well to remember that Paul In the set again; then work in gradual-Iy one cupful of ground nut meats and one cupful of fine-chopped dates. When thoroughly beaten stir in the stiffly mixed a solution by boiling an ounce stiffly mixed a solution by boiling and ounce of alum is a low of the solution by boiling and ounce of alum is a plain crash-color

valued helpers.

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warded by the winning of his most

with; the margin is important, and ought never to have been excluded.

Constrained-The

# excellent preserve.

stiffly whipped whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of whole wheat flour. Drop by small spoonfuls on flat greased pans and bake in a mod-namil. During the cooking when

granulated gelatin, one-half cup cold jot it down so when you make ou water, one-half cup boiling water, one your order, nothing will be forgotten. pint crushed peaches (or apricots, if preferred), the whip from one pint of cream, one-half cup sugar, Soak gel-atin in cold water, dissolve in boiling has been torn in bits and thoroughly water. Add fruit and sugar, stir heated in an oven. It will not pack unbil mixture begins to thicken. Cut or get hard if it has been heated enand fold in the whip from the cream. Line a mold with halves of apricots or peache s, pour in cream mixture. Chill, garnish with beaten cream and halves

Pineapple Marmalade .--- Two pineapples. one basket apricots, six large oranges, eight pounds sugar. Shred

During the cooking, when Peach Cream .- Two tablespoonfuls any article of food is nearly used up,

To make a sofa pillow that will be heated in an oven. It will not pack

ough.

GERMAN FOOD SHORTAGE.

Fear Situation Will Be Made Excuse to Keep Captives Hungry.

Considerable alarm exists over the the pineapples, wash apricots, cut possible consequences to British prishalves without removing skins; oners of war in Germany because of into into haives without removing skins, oners of war in derinary because of pel to be true. cut oranges into small pieces, care-fully removing rind and thin white ceived from sources generally regard-him a special message of encourage-him a special message of encourage-

skin. Fut in preserving kettle place ed as reliable. apples, apricots, oranges; add sugar; let simmer until fruit is clear and forms a jelly substance. When cold Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War put into glass preserving jars. Unfermented Grape Juice.— Wash shortage in Germany; said Trade, discussing the reported food

Unfermented Grape Juice.— Wash grapes and pick them from the stems. Mash the grapes and squeeze gently through cloth. Have sterilized bot-tles prepared. Into these put the juice, but do not fill quite to the top, to the bottom of a kettle and fill about helf full of water. Set bottles into half full of water. Set bottles into of indignation in this country, great the kettle and put on to boil. When ly increasing the bitterness of the boiling point is reached remove the struggle-the most bitter in history.

bottles and set them in cold water. (When placing the bottles put them into the water with a slanting position or they will break.) Repeat the

Canadian Timber Values

process for three successive days, and the last time seal well. produced in Canada in 1914 the last time seal well.

-Thirty-six green together with the values of the forest thing to eat with the change. Mexican Relish. tomatoes (medium size), five large products, total \$176,672,000. being onions, five green peppers, one cup divided as follows: Lumber, lath and sugar, three cups vinegar, two table-spoons salt, one beaspoon cloves, one 500,000; pulpwood, \$15,500,000; posts teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon all-and rails, \$9,500,000; cross ties, \$9,-\$9, spice, one teaspoon white mustard 000,000; square timber exported, \$400 seed. Chop tomatoes and onions fine, 000; cooperage, \$1,900,000; cover with the salt, let stand over \$700,000; logs exported, \$850,000; tan-right; in the morning pour off the ning material, \$22,000; round mining brine, add all the other ingredients timbers, \$500,000; miscellaneous exports, \$300,000; miscellaneous pro-tutes add the peppers, chopped fine. ducts, \$10,000,000.

6. Reviled (margin)-So read. Your blood [is] upon your own heads-So read. The words are a solemn declaration, not a curse

7. Apparently Paul left Aquila's house, not because of disagreement with him and Priscilla, but because the move to a Gentile lodging, conspic-ously near the synagogue, would bring home to the Jews the significance of his action. The next verse shows that there was one prominent Jew at least who took the warning. Titus-Read Titius,, a surname (nomen), not

a prænomen, or "Christian name," as we should call it.

Crispus-He and Gaius and the family of Stephenas were the only Corinthians whom Paul personally baptized (1 Cor. 1. 14, 16); compare note on verse 48. Lesson Text Studies 16. Believed the Lord for April, (margin)—That is, believed the gos

9. That the Lord Jesus vouchsafed ment is a fresh sign of the depression under which he was sufferig. (Com pare 17 Cor. 2. 3.)

10. So Paul's "fear" at this time was partly of personal violence, but more of another failure, discrediting the gospel. Much people—The lat-ber word is specially used of God's own "people." Compare 1 Pet. 2. 10. 11. During this time he is usually supposed to have written the two letters to Thessalonica.

Striving to Please.

"John," said the minately observant woman, "didn't you forget to tip the waiter?" "No. I attended to that right at Combinations of Figured and Plain

According to a recent Commerce Re- the start. I handed him all the

of timber produced in Canada in 1914, take his tip and then bring us some-

#### Sure Sign.

"Harold isn't doing so well in school as he did."

"Did the teacher say so?" "No, but the boys have quit teasing him about being teacher's pet."

Freedom is the very essence of

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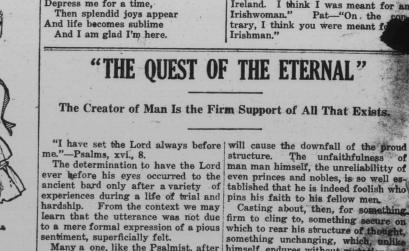
Flowered Organdy with Georgette Collar

skirt, combined with a black and white striped coat. The pockett flaps on the skirt were of the striped material

Materials in Lingerie Frocks

As we combine stripes with plain ma-

terials in our sports costumes, so do we combine figured with plain fabrics in our lingerie and tub frocks, both for grown ups and for small girls. There are sprigged and dotted dimi-ties, embroidered and printed voiles, flowered organdies, embroid cred musling and batistes, cash embroid ered muslins, and batistes, each with ocean. Would he build his house that storms rage, despite wicked corresponding plain material, to is to-stand as a perpetual monument baseness of men, even when be combined in the slip-on blouses, of his might and power of constructure yawns and the earth seems result in the now enlightened soul peplum designs. The flowered dim- ation of his skill and ingenuity is to exclaim with the Psall humanism as it is the very essence of ities are especially pretty for the very found to be resting upon sand, which set the Lord 'always b the gospel.—Henry Mills Alden. small girl, and many a tiny frock of sooner or later, shifting its position, Samuel Greenfield.



ever before his eyes occurred to the ancient bard only after a variety of experiences during a life of trial and hardship. From the context we may learn that the utterance was not due firm to cling to, something set to a mere formal expression of a pious which to rear his structure of thought, sentiment, superficially felt. Many a one, like the Psalmist, after something unchanging, which, un Many a one, like the Psaimist, after a career of suffering is compelled to arrive at the same conclusion and pro-claim his faith in the Lord as the only satisfying and comforting result of his thoughts.

his thoughts. Everything in the universe, so far as man can see, is shifting and changing. Existence and transmuta-tion are ared linked. Birth growth

tion are eved linked. Birth, growth, decay and death mark the history of the organism on earth.

### Unreliability of Man.

organic life on the earth and all things man.

Amid all this uncertainty in which the planets revolving in their orbits, of the uncertain, tortured spirit of

else have a part, the individual man "Eureka!" comes the final exclamaterials in our sports costumes, so do may well pause in confusion before as- tion after many attempts to discover

immutable, Eternal Rock that will not fail me and to which I may cling in is the cry

One Infinite Existence. "I want, I need, I must have, the

"THE QUEST OF THE ETERNAL"

things he wounld rather not know. An Irish Proposal.-She-"I love

Every time a man starts in b ness for himself he learns a lot

Ireland. I think I was meant for an Irishwoman." Pat-"On the contrary, I think you were meant i Irishman."

It's all worth while, I find, Each burden that I bear ; The tears that come to blind, The dreary hours of care Depress me for a time,

And I am glad I'm here.

And sick at heart and glum

The baby's prattling voice,

And that I've lived along



To hear them I rejoice

# SE OF INDIGESTION GREAT BRITAIN'S PRIME CONDITION

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loo, the public debt per capita was £43.

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Blooded.

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n I went to a doctor who gave o powders, but they seemed ac-make me worse instead of Russia and Serbia in the present war, This went on for nearly two and by that time my stomach Belgium. The money so employed is nths, and by that time my stomach

in such a weak state that I could loaned to these nations so that Engkeep down a drink of water, and land is still largely a creditor nation. s wasted to a skeleton and felt The financial condition of Great Brife was not worth living. I was tain at this advanced period

day evening on the way to church with my intended husband I was taken what to a drug store where the clerk fixed up something to take, and my intended to a hurs a bay of Dr. Williams' Dick enjoying the best of health. These Pills are now my standby and I tell all my friends where they did for me." You can set Dr. Williams' Pink Pills These British Government, which is being tell all used as it is collected. Another large

from 5-19 dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GERMAN COLDIERS HOMESICK.

rite Their Letters .e. Front in Melancholy Tones.

The "Kolnische Zeitung" remarks hat it has been generally observed it has been generally observed due to advertising. For the first time numerous letters from German in history the British Government has rs at the front are couched in cholic toxies, giving to friends some of the leading advertising men, ers at the front are couched in alatives the impression that the which service has been immensely profitable to the Government. The

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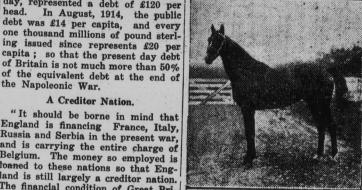
A FAMOUS HORSE. Thoroughbred Stallion "Anmer" Wil

Be Seen at Canadian National Exhibition

JOHN BULL'S REMARKABLE FIN-In the interests of the breeders of Ontario and the united efforts of the various breed societies to encourage the farmers and breeders of Canada to raise horses that will meet the de-mand expected from buyers from Lending to Russia, France, Italy and countries during the years foreign succeeding the termination of the war, the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, has arranged with the Do-minion Government and the Canadian John Hart, political economist and irector of "London Opinion" Cordirector of "London Opinion" Cor-poration, who has just arrived in the Thoroughbred Horse Society to have Anmer, the thoroughbred stallion pre United States, gives a lucid explanasented by His Majesty, King George tion of the financial conditions of Great Britain. He says: "Notwithstanding the heavy exas a sire suitable to improve the stock in Canada, paraded every afternoon during the Exhibition.

penditure of Great Britain since the As an encouragement to breeders the outbreak of the war, and the heavy Thoroughbred Horse Society has de-cided to distribute the revenues obdrafts upon the public, the debt of Great Britain to-day is only about tained from "Anmer's" stud fees in one-half of what it was per capita at the end of the Napoleonic War. In 1816, just after the Battle of Water-

premiums at Agricultural Shows to asses of horses sired by a thorough bred, which are best suited for remount and cavalry purposes.



Thoroughbred Stallion "Anmer."

"Anmer" is a beautifully bred horse and stands over 16 hands, with plenty of quality and substance, and a good disposition. He was elected by Lord Marcus Beresford from the Royal got me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the end of the first week I -could feel some improvement from the use of the Pills, and I gladly continued taking them until every symptom of the trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again the trouble was gone, and I was again the trouble was gone, and I was again enjoying the best of health. The trouble was gone, and I was again the trouble was gone, and I was again the trouble was gone, and I was again the trouble was gone was a trouble was gone was a trouble trouble was ag nursery.

It will be remembered that in 1918 "Anmer" was the King's Derby can-didate and was running well up in part is derived from the enormous amount of profit being made by manu-facturers of war supplies. They are gain, the restriction imposed by the Government on the investment of Bri-the can out on the course, endeavoring to snatch at the bridle. "Anmer" was the capital outside of the country is responsible for a tremendous anount of money being kept at hom, which would otherwise find investment a broad. part is derived from the enormous

Anmer was a while an England in the 1¼ miles Hastings plate, second in the Payne Stakers, third in the Newmarket, St. Ledger "Strange tit may sound,) an third in the Newmarket, St. Ledger and Royal Stakes. His sire, Flori-and Royal Stakes. His sire, Florizell II, was a winner of the Ascot Gold vase, Jockey Club cup, Goodwood by the British Government has been cup and Manchester cup and an own brother to Diamond Jubilee and Persimmon, both Derby winners for the late King Edward and both successful sires. Diamond Jubilee was sold at the end of his racing career for \$150. 000 to go to the Argentine Republic, where he has headed the list of winhat the writers of these let-be excellent spirits. What, the explanation ? The writ-simply afflicted with home-They are thinking of their They do not wish to make improved on ot expectation. A very large amount of the five-year Treasury bonds has been sold to the working classes. The lowest which is sold as advertised for 15s. 6d. for which amount the investor obtains the spirit and timely action of King Gaorge in presenting to Canada Hen, the dam of Anmer, is also a had several business deals with him winner and the dam of Brakespear, and I'd never suspected that he was Pintadeau and Jungle Cock. She is ever inside a church."

thome sad or cheerless, but so they have a pen in their hey see their home life swim heir eyes, and hear the chil-lk, they see the friendly faces ine round their homes, and for the integration of the bond at maturity; ine round their homes, and for which amount the investor obtains the face value of the bond at maturity; or, in other words, he makes a profit lk, they see the friendly faces ine round their homes, and for the old life and neace war revenue is contributed by payers in the gracious and timely action of King George in presenting to Canada such a stallion for the improvement of thoroughbred stock is very much appreciated by horsemen. for manually. "It is calculated that 70% of the for the old life and neace or the old life and peace war revenue is contributed by payers in addow over their surroundings, and the hole of income tax and other direct taxa-tion, that is by persons whose in-the days I was out to work again. I think Exhibition, the only place where the inter the days I was out to work again. I think Exhibition the only place where the is the best Liniment made. ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY, Fridameter Edmonton.

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or eggs. The tasty, delicious crispness of the baked wheat Fifteen hunhdred Sioux Indians in South Dakota have offered to enlist for service in Mexico. gives palate joy and stomach

Thirty Chinese citizens of Tuscon Ariz., have formed a company of home guards as a protection against comfort. It supplies the

maximum of nutriment in Mexican raiders. smallest bulk, and its daily This year the United States will use keeps the bowels healthy yield 125,000 divorces, the Rev. F. M. Moody, of Chicago, told President and active. For breakfast Wilson, at Washington,

with milk or cream, or for Twelve Brooklyn physicians are to any meal with fresh fruits. be prosecuted as a result of a recent crusade for alleged negligence in reporting births of children within ten lays.

Chicago packing houses have close

contracts with the army quarter-master there for a monthly supply of 1,5000,000 pounds of meat for the ter to the Trade Bulletin, states there is a revolution in cheese making in that state, owin gto the use of pepsin instead of rennet. It coagulates the army. In his will as probated, John Black milk better, it is of uniform srength, a retired Baltimore financier, who died recently, gives more than \$275,

and the test of the whey shows that there is less butter fat and solids in 000 to religious and educational instithe whey. The price of pepsin very much cheaper. is tutions. Miss Rose Pitonof, of Dorchester They have cheese on hand made with pepsin that are four to six weeks old, and the curing process seems to be identical. The factories are us-Mass., was married to Dr. Frederick Weene, a dentist of Somerville. She saved his life in Marblehead waters

last fall. Ties were found bound to the tracks of the New York Central main line at Lyons, N.Y., over which trains carrying the Massachusetts National Guard were to pass.

Reports were current that Frank A Munsey, owner of the New York Press, and William C. Reick, owner of the Sun, are contemplating a merger of their properties.

Five million dollars was added to the fortifications bill as it passed the House at Washington, to be used for purchase and manufacture of moun tain, field and seige cannon.

Private Clifford Green, Co. F., Dover, Me., after being summoned to his company, walked 150 miles from Elm Stream through the woods before he could strike a railroad.

A protest against the promiscous removal of tonsils from children was voiced by Dr. Royal Copeland, of New York , in a paper read before the American Institute of Homoeopathy

at Baltimore. K. D. Taliaferro, aged 18, son R. M. Taliaferro, general agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway at Yynchburg, Va., committed suicide when Miss Bertha Pfeister refused to elope with him."

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tieed that the barber's dog, which lying on the floor beside the chair, had his eyes fixed on his master at work.

"Nice dog, that," said the customer, "He is, sir." "He seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

"It ain't that, sir," explained the

barber. "You see, sometimes I make a mistake and snip off a little bit of customer's ear."

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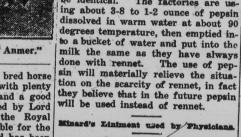
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Jones and his wife were seated the dining room table perusing the evening papers when the doorbell rang. Jones arose to answer it when his wife said:

"Let me hide those umbrellas fore you let them in." "Why, do you think somebody steal them ?" asked Jones.

"No," replied his wife. "Some on might recognize them."

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"Yes." "Does he come regularly?" "Yes, every Sunday."

"That's a surprise to me. I've had several business deals with him

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"Oh, no; you see, an automobile of-ten has to be towed home."

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all about them, and they wonder penditures of England about 40% is they hear from home, why coming back to the country in wages ir friends are all so anxious about and expenditures for war supplies That is the explanation. It is about 40% is money loaned to the Allies, the colonies, India, and other dependencies, so that of the total a-mount only about 20% is an actual home-sickness.

Simply Ferocious charge against the Government."

"Yes," said the cynical old sea capwhen I was shipwrecked outh America I came across a tribe

of wild women who had no tongues." "Good gracious!" exclaimed a lis-tener: "How could they talk?" "They couldn't," was the reply. That was what made them wild."



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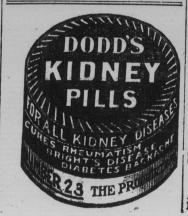
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valleys and mountains, and luxuriant vegetation attracted attention to Usambara from the first establishment of German rule, and its nearness to the coast rendered it easily access-

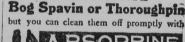
ible. To-day it possesses scores of thriving plantations, pleasant and well-built towns, and excellent roads. Its European population is about 3,000 Bordered east and west by arid schub?covered steppes, north by open country, and south by dense jungle, the highlands form an oasis in the wilderness. Extending southeast and northwest for 75 miles, they vary in breadth from 1 to 45 miles. The hills rise tbruptly 1,500 feet to 1,700 feet from the surrounding plain, and the most lofty peaks are over 7,500 feet above the sea. The valleys, deep and narrow, through which rush pic-turesque torrents, and the hillsides,

are under cultivation; the native population is dense, and long before the coming of the white man they had flourishing and extensive shambas. Soon after the proclamation of the

Mrs. A.—"Bothered with time-wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?" Mrs. Y.—"What is your plan?" Mrs. X.—"Why, when the bell rings I put on my hat and gloves be-German protectorate a site in one of the south-western valleys was chosen as a Government post. Named Wil-hemstal, in honor of the Kaiser, it has grown into a considerable town, with fine public and private buildings.



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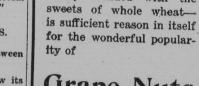
British Soldiers Planting Between Camp Huts.

The army has started to grow its own potatoes. Instructions have been sent, or are being sent, from War Office to every command, indi-cating the lines which should be followed, says a story from British army headquarters.

Military requirements are very large and little more than half the usual supplies of potatoes are coming into markets, with the result that prewar prices to the public are nearly

At one camp in Surrey digging operations began last week, and the seed potatoes are to be planted in a few days in rows between the huts. A number of men are being told off each day for digging, and others are being asked to help in spare time. At a camp in Yorkshire potato growing began some weeks ago. It is un-derstood that instructions will soon be issued for the growing of vegetables.

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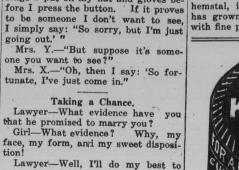
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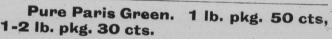
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Lawyer-Well, I'll do my best to get a near-sighted bachelor jury.

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The get-rich-quick fiend does not have much of a chance in Germany in these days of wars and tribulations as the authorities will not permit unreasonable profits to any individual. A peasant woman recently, who wished to increase her revenue sold a pair of oxen for \$725, making a gain of \$425, as she had only paid \$300 for them. For her pains and business tendencies she received a sentence of six weeks' imprisonment.

If you have made up your mind to live in a town, then stard up for it, and if you know positively no good, then silence is golden. Do all you can to help along every man who is engaged in legitimate business. Do not send away for everything nice you want and still expect the home men to keep a stock to suit the whim of one or two customers. The success of your fellow townsmen will be your success.

The epidemic of Infantile Paralysis continues to haffle the medical skill of New York and Boston. Dr. Simon Flexner, an authority on the disease, suggests that it is imported by immigrants. It appears that the disease strikes at the healthiest children. It consists of a small as yet undiscovered organism that attacks the contents of the spinal cord. A healthy child may go to bed at night and be down with paralysis hefore he awakes. Experiments with monkeys conducted with extreme care proved that infantile paralysis could be transmitted from one tient to another.

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