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CHAPTER XV.

"Of Susie!" exclaimed Marie Verner, with admirably feigned bewilder-

"Yes, of Susie!" said Lucille. "She

"Good; yes, but simple!" said Lucille. "It is just the romantic kind of subject which she would talk about; she might mention it to her father; in the servants' hall-"

"Yes, yes, to her sweetheart!" murmured Marie Verner, remorsefully. "I see; you are quite right, dear!

am a simpleton, as usual!"

At this moment Susie returned to

"Do you want me any more, miss?" she asked, standing before Lucille with crossed hands and downcast eyes. Marie Vernei's speech about Harry Herne was still in her mind, and made her shy and uncomfortable.

"No, thank you, Susie," said Lucille, and Susie turned to leave the "Stop a moment," said Marie Ver-

ner, and Susie stopped and moved round toward her

"Susie, you are a good girl, know," said Marie Verner. "Marie!" uttered Lucille, warning-

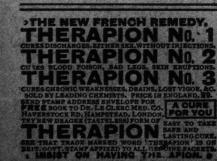
"I am only going to speak a word to her, dear. Susie, you never repeat what you hear at the Court, in

your mistress' room, do you?" "Oh, no, miss, certainly not!" re-

plied Susie, shocked at the idea. "That's right!" exclaimed Marie, with a triumphant glance at Lucille "You make that a rule, of course? But. Susie. I want you to be particular not to mention what I have said to-night about Lord Merle's platecloset and the word that unlocks it. You won't tell any of the young men

Verner, lightly, as she rose and they would say. No! I must go. spoken so slightingly of into a thick the youth and hope out of me; it will in 'scolding me! I am a giddy, If she were the daughter of one of her incapable I am of keeping them; and yet, I could not help it; it was too now I have kept you up! Good-night, much for man to endure—the sight of

Lucille grew nale and stern. "Marie, you have made a mistake." she said, haughtily; "Harry Herne thinks no more of Susie than he does of-of-any one else."



during which Marie Verner appeared Stomach Always Balked, ction in the glass-"of Harry

"Did I, dear? Well, it was only to

Lucille's breath came thick and next morning

"That is nonsense! It is a libel!"

she said, scarcely knowing what she "Really?" responded Marie Verner,

principled girl, but let her be as good going to make a match of it. Didn't peded apparently the action of the as she may, have you any right to you notice how Susie colored to-night when I mentioned his name?"

peated what I had heard. I hear good match, wouldn't it? Oh, dear, how-tired I am! Good-night, dear!" and she threw her arms about Lucille's neck and kissed her-just as Judas, if he had been a woman, might have kissed—and then she wen

back to her own room, and threw herself on a couch and laughed-a laugh of malicious enjoyment and exulta-

The mine was prepared and the train had been laid. It only required the match to fire it.

#### CHAPTER XVI.

Harry Herne went home to conviction that Lucille loved him fillhe had done filled him with an agony

could not lessen; he, her servant, had dared to love her, and to tell her of

What right had he to commit such an act of madness? He could not help loving her any more than the flowers can help worshipping the sun or the brook running down to the her to admit that she returned his

me, I must go. Oh, my goddess! my beautiful angel! Could I drag you shouldn't think of mentioning any- down to my level? Could I let you be the wife of Harry Herne-become the target at which the world would point the finger of scorn, whispering, 'That Marie Verner. "Good-night!" and is the lady who married her groomher servant—a young man who is not "It's all right, dear!" said Marie even respectable?" For that is what twisted the golden locks she had will break my heart; it will crush all her loveliness, her beauty, which carried me beyond the power of restraint. I forgot everything, and nov I must pay the penalty. And she? thy of her than I am, and one will

> come who will teach her to forget and sighed. How could be leave he so suddenly, without a word of farewell? Besides, during the last few veeks he had interested himself about a moment's notice! One or two days would be required to set matters

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bought, and other similar duties. He would leave everything in order, just as if nothing had happened and his departure were the result of a mere

Having so resolved, he did pack up some books and a few articles of clothing: then took his gun and wandered out into the woods to recall ed him with an exultation that was every word she had said to him, to static, the next, the thought of what go over every slight gesture she had made, to dwell upon the vision of her face, and indulge in the sunshine of happiness and misery which his love

As he was striding along, communing with the bitterness of his sight in the undergrowth. To hunt would afford him some relief, and mechanically he set off after it. By a knack which only your born woodsman can acquire he managed to deaden his own footsteps while he listened to the dog's. The animal had evidently dropped the hare, and was making for the ring fence, no doubt to rejoin his expectant master. If Harry Herne could catch both the human and the canine poacher, it track the animal down. The lurcher, Harry had given up the pursuit, was trotting comfortably along, pausing

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Harry stopped and wiped the perspiration from his face and leaning against the conservatory, waited to "My food seemed to decompose in my stomach." writes Mr. Ralph seemed more or less arrested and I silver tankards and salvers upon the lightly. "I dare say; but it's the grew thin, yellow, nervous. The sideboard glistened in the early moon-

"Oh, it is you, Master Harry!" he know you in the darkness! Thought t was some loafer sniffing at the

night, isn't it, after the rain?" "Yes, it is I!" said Harry, gravely. 'I came here after that lurcher of Jem Waite's; he was in the woods and crossed the lawn. I expect you will find him about the pantry!"

plate! Beg your pardon! Fine

lurcher, eh? Funny I didn't see him,

rearily. "I lost him hereabout "Good-night, Master Harry. Won't

you step in and have a glass of wine?" Harry shook his head. "No, thanks, Forbes. Oh, by the

vay, don't you think it is rather un-Mr. Forbes nodded once or twice-

"Well, you're quite right, Master Harry," he assented; "it oughthn't to be kept there! It ought to be with the rest in the safe. But the marquis won't, and there's an end of it."

'Well, I hope you will not lose it, Forbes. Good-night!" and he strode

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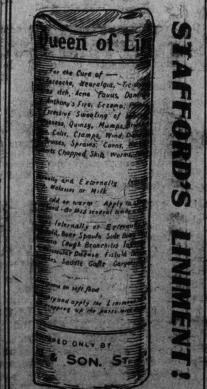
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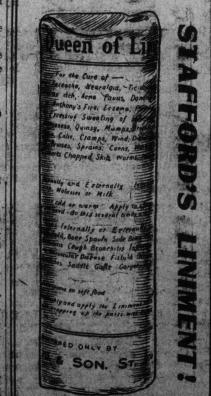
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### The American Plan.



It would be well if Europe's rulers would sit down by their water coolers, and smoke their pipes, and out for chances to slay all foes they get their glims on, and paint the

scape crimson. Instead of fussing. fuming, hating, they ought to try some watchful waiting. If the Ahkoond who rules o'er Swatland exasperates the King of Scotland, the latter monarch should not worry, or be in too blamed big a hurry to send forth guns and other wreckers; he should continue playing checkers, advancing men, withdrawing, mating-for that's one kind of watchful waiting. Oh, all things come to men and kinglets, who do not rave and tear their ringlets. But lemons come, and prunes and tainty and danger of matches, oil quinces, to common, garden men-or lamps and candles. Eliminate the inprinces—who of their honor are so convenience of groping about in the jealous that if we look at them they tell us, that they're insulted, and grow hotter, demanding strife and blood and slaughter. If some one says, "Your face offends me," if, arrogant, a note he sends me, my conduct in this world berating, I take it out in watchful waiting. I do no scrapping till I have

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BARRETT-MAHER.

On Saturday morning last a quiet but interesting wedding ceremony Holyrood, when Mr. Bernard Barrett and Miss Lizzie Maher were made one. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Fr. Finn, P.P., in the presence of Mr. Jno. Carroll, who supported the groom, and Miss Lilian Butler who supported the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Windows Cleaned and Polished in Hotels, Club Rooms, Schools and Factories. Private Residences a specialty, at shortest notice. Carpets Cleaned and all orders attended to. P. O spent. The popularity of the bride was attested by the large number and variety of valuable wedding presents which she received. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and wish that eir union may be blessed with happiness and prosperity.

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## Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

WEDNESDAY, September 9, 1914.

### Cheering News.

Yesterday we pointed out that we had good reason to feel satisfied with the stand made by the allies against the smashing blows delivered by the gigantic German army. We pointed out that the admitted tactics of the German General Staff were to strike a crippling blow at France, before the Russians could mobilize in any great force in the East, and then having smashed France, to turn their armies round, transport them across Germany and smash the partly mobilized Russian army. Forty days have elap sed since the war began and these tactics have failed. Not only have they failed, but according to the news which is now coming in, the pressure is now being put on the Germans The Russians have crushed the Austrians in Galicia, and another Austrian army is reported to be in a perilous condition. If the Russians succeed in their operations against the second Austrian army, the Russians may attempt to outflank the German armies in German Poland. the Russians being felt by the Germans in the East, but the cheering allies in France are pushing back the North and East of France, and that they are threatening them in the rear from the neighborhood of Boulogne Dover and Ostend. It is a long lane that has no turning, and it looks now as if the turning point has come and and finding that they can push the Germans hard in both the Eastern and Western theatres of war.

### Wholesale Robbery.

A young woman, named Hannah Alyward, aged 21 years, belonging to Sompuia, neither side gaining advan- was likely to establish in present war an outharbor, is now in the clutches of the law and will be detained to the right again from the law and the law a stand her trial charged with comthe enemy has been pressed back in mitting a series of thefts. Accused had been engaged as a domestic with an attempt by the Germans to advance law has never definitely settled when Mr. R. J. Rennie, who three weeks has been repulsed. The pressure ther passengers can be removed from ago dismissed her on the charge of stealing. Mr. Rennie, believing he the allied front. The British force to belligerent ports. In the Civil War had been further victimized, investi- was engaged all day, but the enemy the United States removed Mason and gated and discovered that he was opposite it after a stubborn resistance Slidell, agents of Confederacy, from minus a valuable gold watch and an retired and is now crossing to the an English vessel, but surrendered expensive photo album. Mr. Rennie North of the Marne. The Fifth French them later to British authorities, adthen lodged a complaint with the po- army has advanced with equal suc- mitting that it had no right to take lice and Constable Tobin was not lice and Constable Tobin was not long in rounding up the accused, although the latter in an attempt to evade capture went in a remote section of the city in service. Since tion of the city in service. Since her arrest it has been brought to light all along the whole line, the advance rat was taken to Halifax on that that a considerable quantity of other having been resolutely pushed home. theory. articles than those already mentioned, were removed from Mr. Rennie's residence.

#### Canadian Absconder

WANTED BY AUTHORITIES.

A communication has been received Inspector General Sullivan from Mr. William Walsh, General Superin tendent of the Dominion Express Co Toronto, Canada, requesting him to have his police officers keep a vigilant look out for John Cluff Miller, who was engaged as cashier in the Dominion Co.'s office at Ottawa, and defending Paris continues to make ing passengers in saloon:—W. and who decamped, in company with a progress against the enemy. The Mrs. Burton, W. J. Allan, Mrs. G. young woman after stealing a con- French advance reaches from the siderable amount of money, A de-scription of Miller shows that he is mirail region. Montmirail is about Mrs. A. Park, Miss J. Taylor, J. P. 28 years old, height 5 feet 8 inches 48 miles east of Paris. The enemy is and has a pale face. He left Ottawa, retiring in the direction of the River Fersey and H. W. Broughton.

### Sulphate of Ammonia.

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Analyst and Assaye

# GEVENING War News.

### Early Morning Messages.

FRANCIS JOSEPH DYING.

Special to Evening Telegram. PARIS, Sept. 9. The 'Excelsior' publishes a report from Petrograd that Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has had a paralytic stroke, and that his condition is dan-

EVERY PENNY WANTED.

"We want every penny we can raise to help to fight the enemy," said Lloyd George, replying yesterday to deputation from the municipalties which wanted treasury securing loans at cheap rates. "We must come out triumphant in this struggle," contin- (Fans Horse) Indian Army. ued the Chancellor, "and as finance is going to play a very important part in it, we must husband our resources. We don't want a penny spent which is not absolutely essenment a few hundred millions may win

### ALLIED FORCES CONTINUE SAT-

The following official message was. received this morning:-The general position of the

forces continues satisfactory. The many places. The British forces have as a man could reach with uplif result is favorable.

### 9.30 A.M. LAYING MINES UNDER FALSE

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, To-day.
German fishing boats decked with Belgian colors, according to a Reuter despatch from Ostend, have been sowwith a view to forcing their way to despatch from Ostend, have been sowing mines near Sandettie lightship. In Berlin. Not only is the pressure of this the mell hoat is sons arriving at Ostend to-day report having seen German scouts near

TWO DAYS' FIGHTING SATISFAC-

LONDON, To-Day. The British Official Press Bureau issued the following announcement There is no charge against the ship last night: The general position con- which resumes her voyage to-day. tinues satisfactory, the allies gaining ground on their left all along the line The British forces have again sustained some casualties, but the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting. The result of the two days operations to the present is very satisfactory.

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK ALL ALONG THE LINE.

PARIS, To-day. The following official communication bearing on the fighting now in and has a pale face. He left Ottawa, it is supposed, early Monday morning on August 17th and there has been no sign of him since. Miller's fiance is 22 years of age. A reward is offered by the Canadian authorities for any information that will lead to the capture of the absconder.

The first in the direction of the River Marne between Meaux, 20 miles east of Paris and Semanne, 42 miles east from Meaux. The French and English armies have taken numerous prisoners, including a battalion of infantry, a company serving detachment of rapid fire guns. They capture of the absconder.

having crossed the Petit Morin River with a view of protecting their communications, have made violent but unsuccessful attack on that part of our forces occupying the right bank

11.30 A.M.

NATIVE INDIAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT.

LONDON, To-day. That the Indian forces of the British Army are taking an active part in the operatons in France, is indicat names of the wounded is that of Captain F. W. Hunt, Nineteenth Lancers

GERMAN DEAD PILED HIGH. LONDON, To-day.

A correspondent to the Daily Tele graph at Ghent says the expected German occupation of Ghent is not to tial to relieve distress. In my judg- take place. The Bourgomaster was summoned at Cordegem last night to confer with the German Commander and the latter intmated that the town was not to be occupied nor any money the inhabitants would furnish requisi- a bottle. tions in accordance with the list handed to the Bourgomaster. Later it was agreed to, on behalf of the citizens. The correspondent at Paris says an eye-witness told me of hav-ing seen in the plains of Northern Germans have been driven back in France piles of German dead as high been engaged all day and made the enemy retire. The British force have again sustained some casualties, which are small in column was not even stopped to bury which are small in comparison to the enemy. After two days' fighting the in French fields.

A PLUCKY DUKE.

LONDON, To-day. Another incident is reported regarding the Duke of Westminster who was recently mentioned as among those whose bravery on the field of action had attracted attention. The Duke, it is said, is serving as aide de camp to Field Marshall French. He encountered a patrol of Uhlans while he was carrying orders by automo bile. He put on the utmost speed but numerous shots from the Germans struck the machine and mortally consequence of this the mail boat is unable to leave this morning. Persons arriving at Ostend to-day report tempting to salute and fell back dead. The Duke, seeing his companion collapse, rose in the car saluted the dy- | above named gentlemen during the ing man and said, "Good-bye, my stay here. boy." A steamer brought here by the Glory, the Spanish ship Montserrat, nd from New York for Cadiz had sixty-eight German reservists taker off and now are prisoners of war here

WASHINGTON, To-Day. of the Ource and Petit Merin Rivers.
The British have driven enemy back in the report that the Spanish steamer ten miles. Fighting has been in pro-American officials were interested gress further to the right along the a Canadian port by a British cruiser, line, which includes Montmirail and but only on account of precedent it

### Here and There.

NO LIGHT DUES COLLECTED. Orders have been given the Customs entering port for orders that the Newfoundland Customs will not collect

LINTROSE PASSENGERS. - The Fersey and H. W. Broughton.

**Starts Muliny** 

ment of rapid fire guns. They captured also many gun carriages. There have been violent encounters with the enemy's centre between Fere, Champonoise, 12 miles east of Suzanne, Vitry le Francois, the southern point of the forest of Argenne. At no place have we fallen back. The enemy has lost ground. The reported retiring of the enemy near Vitry le Francois has been confirmed. On our right divisions the German troops delivered an attack at Axis Chateau, Salines and Nancy, but they were repulsed northward, passing forest of Champenoux. Afer a sharp fight the mutiny was

guards, but was caught while climb-ing the barracks wall along the railway. He was taken under strong guard to Edinburgh Castle.

A fireless cooker is a great help

#### **Annual Meeting**

C. L. B. OLD COMRADES.

one of the largest corps in the city.

After the routine business was gone through the election of officers was proceeded with. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing

re-elected; Hon. Vice-President—R. F. Goodridge, Esq., re-elected; President—Mr. K. Ruby, elected; Vice-President—Mr. A. Snow, elected; Treasurer—Mr. S. Bursell, re-elected; Secretary—Mr. H. Green, re-elected; Acet Seventers, Mr. Geo. Cock elect Asst. Secretary-Mr. Geo. Cook, elected; Guard-Mr. Wm. Curnew. After the officers had taken their places, short, but happy speeches were made, after which the meeting closed with the singing of the Nation-

### McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 9, 1914. A customer said to us a day or two ago: "Red Cross Oil is my remedy. find it the best thing I can get for pains of all kinds, for colds and cramps and for sore throat. I tell you, I would not be without Red Cross contribution levied on condition that Oil if I could help it." Price 25 cents

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ing distinguished sportsmen are com-Central Research Laboratory, Carnegie Steel Co., Duquesne, Penna.; Char-Braddock, Pa.; George E. Wisene: Esq., General Superintendent Carnegie Steel Co., Steubenville, Ohio; Geo. E. Works, Carnegie Steel Co., Braddock

#### Marine Notes.

The s.s. Digby sailed from Liverpool for here at 4 p.m. yesterday, with 12 IN THE INTEREST OF saloon passengers. The R.M.S. Carthaginian was sche-

duled to leave Liverpool for this por yesterday afternoon. The schr. Vigilant, 26 days from Iceland, arrived yesterday to A. S.

#### Here and There.

EXPRESS DUE .- The Bruce express and local from Carbonear were due to arrive in the city at 12.15 p.m. tion does not extend to any

WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON. The marriage of Mr. E. J. Goodland, of the Daily Mail staff, to Miss Laura Adams, daughter of the late Joseph Adams, will be solemnized this afternoon in the C. of E. Cathedral.

At ARTHUR WALKER'S Cash Grocery, 27 Charlton St.: Every Monday, Banana Ice Cream; every Tuesday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Wednesday, Chocolate Ice Cream; every Thursday, Vanilla Ice Cream; very Friday, Raspberry Ice Cream; every Saturday, Straw-

the 7th inst., and was attended by an extra large number of members which shows that this Association is which shows that this Association is steadily making a name for itself. Great enthusiasm was shown throughout the meeting. The Treasurer's report was read and showed that the Association was in a sound, healthy condition and it is only a matter of a very short time when they will have

Hon. Presdent-Sir J. Outerbridge

## Coming.

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ments for a trip to our hunting grounds in the northern interior. Mr.

Rendell in ballast.

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ROWDYISM IN PARK .- Policeman Sparkes, of Victoria Park, has had 800 yards Firing Point. monses issued for three men who are charged with rowdyism. They will appear before Judge Conroy at

COD PLENTIFUL. — Codfish are plentiful at many places along the Southern Shore but the scarcity of bait has prevented the fishermen from rating on these grounds. Squid in ng the past few days and used with

WITH THE VOLUNTEERS .- Prac be under canvas to-day. The number attested to date is 485, and these will all be in camp by noon. Those at Pleasantville are being drilled daily in rifle and bayonet exercises, while those at the Southside Range are between the country through fining practice.



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that's all one can hear on every side, where.-sep8,tf at Rossley's, and the large audience at Rossley's last night certainly enjoyed themselves, for it is the best traction for this afternoon will be the yet, and it takes the Rossley's to put Work-Horse Parade which promises on such bills for we certainly never to be of more than ordinary interest. had them before. Mrs. Rossley has South Side Hill will be in done wonders with the youngsters constant use, from daylight this time. "John Bull's Boarding ford's Prescription "A" before School" for beauty, originality, songs eating and enjoy your meals.

tice, until our Regiment There are all new pictures to-night. 10 cts. extra.—sep8.tf features the finest and best the film world are manufacturing. There is All persons are therefore coming by the R. M. S. Carthaginian Wearpool, which is now eight days the four British Bells, the best in the offing awaiting orders, has not troupe of ladies in the business, all yet received instructions from her ing the Rifle Range within expert dancers and singers, and their owners as to where to proceed. wardrobe is something gorgeous. Mr. Rossley made a contract with those or within 1.000 yards of the ladies before the war and will keep S. General Gordon, which put in here it. They are English ladies, two of Sunday with her engines out of or-

863 Now Enlisted.

Several of the volunteers were attested at the Recruiting Office last night. Fourteen recruits enlisted, which now makes a total of 863, of whom 485 are attested. Those who volunteered last night

St. John's. Jas. Ricketts, J. A. Ryan, John J. Robinson, J. Gladney, H. W. Cooke, W. Sheppard, W. P. Duggan, P. J. Murphy, • F. Leo Miller.

Outports. Josiah Squibb, Carbonear. Hedley Young, Carbonear. Walter Greene, Avondale. Albert Jos. Lawlor, Horse Cove. Richard Peddle, Bell Island.

### S.O.E. Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting of Dudley Ledge, S. O. E., was held last night, at which the sum of \$100 was voted a number of remedies without any towards the Patriotic Fund. It was good results. I was advised to try also decided that if His Excellency and the Patriotic Committee will ac- using several bottles t made a comcept, the Lodge will present the silk plete cure, and it healed all up and nsign, won by them in open competition, to the Newfoundland Regiment элэц Зијавој ленје стионом пред Bellisle Station, Kings Co., N.B., Sept. ecepted to have it carried by them in it is their wish that if the ensign be

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AWAITING ORDERS. -The S. S.

whom their fathers and five brothers der, is now at the Dry Dock, having

WOMAN WANDERER .- Last night a young woman, who had no home was taken to the police station for shelter. She came from Bell Island last week and since then has been wandering the streets. She has no relatives here in the city.

MEIGLE'S REPORT. - The S. S. Meigle, Capt. Goobie, which arrived at Humbermouth yesterday, reports strong S. E. and Westerly gales during the whole trip to the Straits. Capt. Goobie says the fishery is practically over in the Straits, and that many of the crews are on the way

SQUID SCARCE.—Yesterday afternoon crews of some of the bankers went outside the Narrows in quest of squid. The fishes were found very scarce and only a small quantity were secured. The fishermen on the local grounds yesterday got very poor catches of codfish owing to the scarcity of squid bait.

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## War News

## Official Information.

ed at St. Pierre yesterday:-

SEPTEMBER 8, '14. Army advancing rapidly have repuls- captured 300 cannon, besides in difed the German's between Mezux and ferent engagements in Galicia they Sezanne. They have made many have captured 3 flags, 3 aeroplanes, prisoners and captured many guns. 40 cannon and made 130 officers and In the centre the action violently 1,200 soldiers prisoners. The Austripushed on continues between Fere an Army is routed. The Russians Champenoise, Vitry le Francois and have occupied Nicolaieff South of the South of the Argonne Mountains. Lemberg, the Russian cavalry have The Germans in the centre lost a lot taken the Heights of the Carpathian of ground. The French right attacked | Mountains. The second Austrian Arby German cavalry at Axis Chateau my of Galicia is falling back. Sallins and Nancy has repulsed the Germans, scooting like wild goats enemy towards the North and the from Vitry Le Francois. The British French took back the positions of have captured an entire German bat-Saint Mandray and the Heights of talion.

back all along the line. The French left wing is in constant progress.

At the battle of Lemberg the Rus-The Allies and a part of the Paris sians have made 70,000 prisoners and

### "Allies Doing Well All Along the Line!"

Special to Evening Telegram.
PARIS, Sept. 8.

The following official statement was issued at 3 p.m.: "The Allies are doing well all along the line."

#### RUSSIANS IN BELGIUM.

LONDON, Sept. 8. The combined French and British armies along the line from Nanteuil, LeHeudouin to Verdun, curving southwards are continuing their advance driving the armies slowly back. The extreme German right wing is now being attacked in the rear. Belgians, British and Russians are preparing to attack the German lines of communication in Belgium. The Russian army in East Prussia has begun its great march forward. The Russian War Office aunounces the Austrian army of 600 000 in Galicia and Southwest Russian Poland is in a precarious position with Russian troops on three sides and bog land on the fourth. The Austrians are preparing Vienna against a siege.

#### GOING THROUGH WITH IT.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, address- sace. ing a recruiting meeting at Hull last night, said: "The Pinchbeck Napol- GERMAN ATROCITIES CONFIRMED eon of this war has succeeded in uniting all parties in the British Empire." "Great Britain," the speaker continued, "is going through with the business until she has struck the new Napoleon and his accursed sytem to the ground for ever."

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#### THE GERMAN FAILURE.

LONDON Sent 8. A despatch to-day to the Mail says: "The battle of Croil fought on Wednesday and ensuing days was intended to mask the new German movement to break through the line of the ments to build up and strengthen the within reach of their objective, Paris, more than their fatigued and shaken | shot." men could penetrate within any period that would suit the solving in addition of the Russian problem. They therefore wheeled suddenly as though in desperation in an effort to destroy at first that part of the French for peace.

#### THE ALLIES' FORWARD MOVE. AUSTRALIA PROUDER OF GRAND MENT.

The public are waiting breathless with hope that the allies have finally taken the offensive, but the cautious issued from France indicate that the forward movement of the allies is only a feeler to ascertan the reason for "Their splendid valor," the telegram

German right; no matter, however, what forward movement may mean, a decisive battle cannot be long postponed. Meantime the western valley Germans has been cleared of the ene- late army and navy on their splendid my and been given a breathing spell, schievements. Australia's force look The unexpected swing of the Germans has caused readjustment of the lines of the alfies. This movement of the Germans was ascertained as promptly by the aeroplanes of the allies that abundant time was given for the shift. It is evident that the Germans now have before the front of their Austrian army corps between the wedge-like advance the veterans of Vistula and Bug Rivers are retreatthe allies' left wing, which underwent ing with enormous losses, and the a terrible battering along the Franco- resistance of the enemy has been Belgian border. The ranks of these broken. There are evidences of the Franco-British forces have been rein- possibility of famine in Austria." forced and the casualties have been advantage enjoyed by the allies is the fact that their flanks are protected by dun, while in the German rear to Sea on Sunday, is reported. The

General Russ ky's tactics have been checked by the strong fortress of Przemysl, but this delay will not prevent the general front movement of from Tilsit to Lemberg. It is considered necessary, however, to capture Przemysl so that the Austrians may not have a single stronghold left in Galicia.

#### GERMAN RETIREMENT CONFIRM-

The retirement movement of the Germans near Vitry le Francois is confirmed. On the extreme French right a German division attacked Axis, Chatcau Salins and Nancy, but were repulsed to the northward, Passing the forest of Champenoux further east the French troops occupied the crest of Mandray and the Peak of Fourneaux. There is no change in

ANTWERP, Sept. 8. The Commission of Inquiry to investigate for the Belgian Government the charges of German atrocities, transmitted its report to the Minister of Justice to-day. It said in part: "We found evidence of violation of the laws of humanity in the German strecities committed at ! Vise on Smael and Louvain and in the District of Malines. The Germans shot inoffensive pedestrians, cyclists and peasants: they robbed public treasuries, commandeered food, burned and pilaged houses and towns on the ex-French forces ranged northeasterly cuse that the inhabitants fired first. through Rheims." Myself was wit- They interned women in churches ness of the continual pouring east- while the women were outraged. ward and northward of reinforce- They are deporting men to Germany to work in fields. Belgians are comrampart of the allies, that was to pelled to serve against the Russians, check the German torrent. It became and captured hostages, men, women clear, I suppose, to the German Gen- and children, are compelled to march eral Staff that just when they were before the German troops showing a white flag in order to induce French the strength opposed to theirs was troops to approach. Ten priests were

> TO PRAY FOR PEACE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8: October 4th has been set aside by

President Wilson, as a day of prayer

OLD FLAG. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. Sir Edward Grey sent this message to the Embassy here to-day: "Government and people of Australia have telegraphed expressing their admiration of gallant manner in which Brit-

nor General of the Commonwealth telegraphed as follows, to the Colonial Office: "All ranks of the Commonwealth defense forces congratuforward to join their comrades in the

#### AUSTRIAN RESISTANCE BROKEN.

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"During the past few weeks the peoples of my whole Empire at home and overseas have moved with one mind and purpose to confront and overthrow an unparalleled assault upon the continuity of civilization and the peace of mankind.

"The calamitous conflict is not of my seeking; my voice has been cast throughout on the side of peace. My ministers earnestly strove to allay the causes of strife and to appease differences with which my Empire was not concerned. Had I stood aside when, in defiance of pledges to which my Kingdom was a party, the soil of Belgium was violated and her cities laid desolate, when the very life of the French Nation was threatened with extinction, I should have sacrificed my honor and given to destruction the liberties of my Empire and of mankind. I rejcice that every part of the Empire is with me in this de-

"Paramount regard for treaty faith and the pledged word of rulers and peoples is the common heritage of Great Britain and of the Empire.

"My peoples in the self-governing Dominions have shown beyond all doubt that they wholeheartedly endorse the grave decision which it was

"My personal knowledge of the loyalty and devotion of my Oversea Dominions has led me to expect that they would cheerfully make the great efforts and bear the great sacrifices which the present conflict entails. The full measure in which they have at my disposal fills me with gratit-

"The Dominion of Canada, the Com- glory." monwealth of Australia and the Do-minion of New Zealand have placed at my disposal their naval forces which is one of the best of living authorities and on Imperial Defence. have already rendered good service

"Strong expeditionary forces are being prepared in Canada, in Australia and in New Zealand for service at the front; and the Union of South Africa has released all British troops and has undertaken important mililed the numbers of its branch of the Royal Naval Reserve and is sending a body of men to take part in the operations at the front. From the Doninion and Provincial Governments of Canada large and welcome gifts of the United Kingdom which must inevitably follow in the wake of war. All parts of my Oversea Dominions have thus demonstrated in the most 000 000. stakable manner the fundamental unity of the Empire amidst all its diversity of situation and circum-(Signed) HARCOURT.

#### Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Marystown at 6.45 p.m. yesterday.

The Bruce leaves North Sydney to-

The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at

The Dundee left Salvage at 8 p.m.

The Ethie left Carbonear at 3.35 p.m. yesterday.

The Glencoe is due at Placentia this

The Home left Three Arms at 8.20 a.m. yesterday going north.

The Lintrose arrived at Port aux ger works are armor-plated or their Franco-Prussian war, when so much Basques at 7 a.m. to-day. The Meigle leaves Humbermouth

## Recruting Office Closed

teers who have offered for service, the Recruiting Office has been closed. The doctors have discontinued the work of examination in the city, but the outport recruiting officers will continue their work and send to the city the most suitable men available.

#### More Fires.

Fires provoke immediate sympathy for personal escape. Another thought hould be whether one is personally and sufficiently protected? An insur-ance policy with Percie Johnson would rovide for you this desired security

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### Little British Army Has Won for Itself Imperishable Glory!"

up by Lord Sydneham, himself a fa- Royal Engineers and has been in armous veteran, when he said: "In all my work ever since. He was in the the long Mistory of the British Army Egyptian and the Soudan nificent display of fortitude, endur- Commission on Navy and Army Adance, discipline, and fighting power ministration and was sent on special which has now been given to the na- missions to Sweden, Berlin, Paris, tion. Attacked with special animos- Linz, Belgium, Bucharest, Gibraltar, ity by far superior numbers it has not | Malta, the United States, Halifax and been allowed to adequately fortify Magdeburg ude, and I am proud to be able to its position or rest, and forced to suc- So valuable was his advice consid-

London, Sept. 2.—It is considered on military works in general. He that military opinion concerning the started well for he passed first into conduct of the army is well summed and first out of the Royal Military College and then in 1868 entered the I can recall nothing equal to the mag- Then he was secretary to the Royal

show to the World that my peoples oversea are as determined as the people of the United Kingdom to prosecute a just cause to a successful covered itself with imperishable was Governor of Victoria, Australia. He has written a work on the siege Lord Sydneham of Combe, G.C.M.G., of Plevna, a History of Fortification,

## Paris "Ring of Steel."

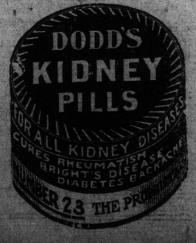
The present ring of forts guarding ed so that cannon can be transported the Empire. Newfoundland has doub- Paris, which has been ordered clear- from fort to fort. The French Goved by Sept. 2, not only is far superior crament has been providing for the to those of 1870, but constitutes a is completely equipped. "ring of steel" that is considered by many as almost impregnable. The mans to invest Paris successfully circle of defence has a sweep of 85 they would have to maintain 1,000,000 es and for the relief of the distress in miles, and a zone comprising 600 men there and would have to supply square miles is guarded. It costs the ammunition. It has been conserva-

believed that only 350,000 men are ne- against a long investment, and it has cessary, and France figures that easi- profited by the lessons of 1870. Immies now in the field. The French, stuff to-day are in storage in special in Paris, while the Germans would provided for the killing and preserv-

many miles in the rear. The strength of the defending forts is considered to be unusually strong s convenience dictates. because of the height at which most of them are placed. Most of the larguns are mounted in steel cupolas or of the region lying within the belt of turrets. Some of the rifles are placed the fletached forts was built up. Then upon disappearing mounts, and but there was no means of refrigeration

they will fire from behind the ramparts, using high angle trajectories view of the large number of volun- and aimed by means of position find-

> The defences include about 3,000 guns, and armored trains are provid-



emergency of a siege for years, and

Experts estimate that for the Gernation, as it stands to-day over \$800,- tively estimated that each man at the front would require daily five pounds Inside this area is a population of of supplies in the shape of food, drink, about 3,000,000 persons, nearly twice tools, tents, clothing, medicine, small as many as used to live within the old arms ,ammunition, fuel and forage. fortifications that the Prussians con- For an army of 1,000,000 men this quered. An investing army, it is es- would call for a daily dispatch westtimated, would have to have a front ward from Germany of 15 trains conof approximately 100 miles and a sisting each of 20 heavily laden cars.

force of 500,000 efficient fighting men. On the other hand, the Government To defend the city, however, it is of the City of Paris is fully prepared ly twice this number could be spared mense quantities of provisions in the without impairing seriously the ar- way of prepared foods and canned of course, would have their base right warehouses, and facilities also are have to draw their supplies from ing of the flesh of livestock which can be driven in from the outlying fertile country and killed and frozen

To-day the available pasturage is enormously greater than during the very few of them can be reached by of the fresh meat, nor were there any available sources of food for the live

for the feeding of the cattle that Governor of Paris has seen to it that reserve supplies of coal, wood, charcoal, mineral oil, chemicals and so forth have been placed in storage and the city to-day can withstand a siege for many months without fear of

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### MARSHALL BROTHERS.

PRINCE OF WALES AND THE in Belgium were seen here a week THE GOVERNMENT PRESS BUR-

Warley has become known to the the Southampton and Portsmouth and world from the fact that the Prince Holyhead lines. Travellers at dawn of Wales joined the 1st Battalien on the Surrey roads have stood as-Grenadier Guards there, and immeditounded to see a train of London moately went on a route march. It has tor 'buses plunging by laden with the press bureau will exercise its there that the Royal Regiment of An there that the Royal Regiment of Artroops. About a sixth of the motor

there that the Royal Regiment of Artroops. About a sixth of the motor ish soldier Borgard, Woolwich being First we heard that the Colchester ground that it is bad news. The burits second home. It is the headquarters of the Essex battalions, and in Guardsmen, who were housed in the same barracks with the Prince of thousands at South Kensington, went, Wales are several units of the Torm. Wales are several units of the Terri- and Aldershot was empty, and then torial Force. The Grenadiers have there was news of the Currah camp been associated with our Royal Fam- passing. On August 15, it was whisily since the days of Charles II. They pered that our vanished army had were composed of men who were in materialized again in another land, exile with that King when he left and that the drums of the Guards France because Louis XIV. was com- and pipes of the Highlanders were pelled to negotiate with an acknow- sounding again in a land where they ledged Cromwell. They take prece- had always meant British glory. dence of the Coldstream Guards on that account for that regiment was

Cromwellian, and after Monk had

Expeditionary Force has been safely think one evening, in a house where landed. People here had seen a week many were gathered, of that truth of

ago. Passengers have found the train

The strangest thing of all about the planned the Restoration they had to twelve days' departure has been the lay down their orms and then pick absence of farewell. It has been althat they are "Second to None." They This time, on more deadly business, think they should be first on the roll, our men have gone without a word. saying may now be said in print-the with which it was carried made one

Herald" with photographs of the piercing that it cannot be heard, a matter of fact, condemned property, outfits at anything like reasonable white. English troops in France and had There were, of course, farewells, but It would not be in existence at all but prices. They are very indignant about read the notes in the foreign press of in the secret atmosphere it seemed for the recent strike in the London it and there is a feeling that the outthis and that disembarkation. We impossible to acknowledge what building trade, which interrupted the fitters are making money out of the had heard how transports were pass- everyone knew. So it was with the process of demolition. It once knew necessities of the moment. The offi-

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beautifully terrible, and at the same

news will be kept back solely on the tle carried on over so long a fighting line, successes here and failures there are more important in their effect on the general strategical posidescription of strategical moves of ledge. It would be foolish to circulate such knowledge merely in orpresent Grenadiers being the Royal bers the spectacular departures to have news. It must be clearly un-Regiment of Guards. That is why the South Africa, the thronged stations, derstood that the press bureau will coldstream Guards flaunt the motto the cheering crowds at the docks. ing only such information as can be of no possible use to the enemy. In Aldershot, where there are so News, good or bad, which can add many young wives, the tension was nothing to the enemy's stock of At last what everyone has been piteous, and the brave staccato note knowledge will be given us promptly.

The press bureau is not luxuriously

CANCELLED CONTRACTS.

The outbreak of war with Germany as brought home to some of our ondon municipal authorities very cibly the cry of British work for British workmen. Some months ago the Port of London Authority a nviting tenders for swing bridges dock gates, etc., in connection with aced the contract with a Gern

let to several German makers. These contracts are now void, and it is statthat they are to be at once placed

takings at Charing Cross that were with British firms. Both of the complace the German reservists exult- pounds sterling, and their diversion antly shouting "Auf Wiedersch'n" to from Germany will help in some way their friends. But our men have gone towards relieving unemployment and

LESS, FEASTING.

critical week of the war, it is perhaps | war, and I hear that the proprietors not superfluous to remnd readers in of one or two places where the daily perhaps not so indispensable as the workaday eating houses where business men take their midday meal. But even these are hard hit The tion than as separate incidents in manager of one popular chop-house themselves. A publication of any of informs me that his daily takings these incidents may, especially in the have fallen to one-half and he has early stages of the battle, be really a been obliged to make new terms with his employees, all of whom are rewhich the enemy has not full know- maining with him at lower wages. The sudden decrease of custom all over is due not only to the embodiment der to announce a victory or defeat, of the Territorials but to a very nathowever anxious we may all be to ural desire on the part of those whose derstood that the press bureau will omically as possible. Even among used for the street suits this fall. those well able to afford the pleasures of the table there is a disinclination to feast and make merry while the cloud of war hangs over the pleated.

"PATRIOTIC" PRICES.

I hear from newly-joined Territoried off Southampton, how great liners men, and there were reservists who were met unexpectedly in the Channel and only fold their wives that it was a trip to London to report. We saw place of storage, and when the Govern the abnormal cost, are being asked pose it was unoccupied. Our grave ticularly for revolvers. One firm has censors-and one supposes, expert put up the price of the complete out-The large number of press represen- ley R.I.C. revolver for less than don- knot at the back. tatives who wait for the periodic ble the ordinary price, and many offidoles of news occupy a room on the cers will go to the front without rethe lady of fashion. The beads are ground floor, obviously rather hastily volvers because they cannot pay the strung on silver chains of fine woven and provisionally furnished. Nobody prices asked. Usually a Service reknows for certain when the bureau volver costs five guineas, but one French pea. will give out the next batch of mes- could not be got in London to-day sages, so there is necessarily a good for less than £12. The supply is, no deal of tedious waiting. It is not doubt, short owing to the extraordinsurprising, therefore, that the waiting ary demand, but there seems no excoom should look frequently like the cuse for the shopkeepers' action. The card room of a club with a flourishing Government, I believe, have powers under an Act of Parliament extended lion. who raise the prices of weapons to officers of the Forces. So far they but if the praclast year, to deal with those firms tice continues "an example" of a patriotic shopkeeper of this kind will soon be made.

Almost all kinds of fish may be

ng eatables are better than sweets in

Old linen shirts should be cut up o washcloths and finished with a h

### Fads and Fashions.

The emprire note is strong in many of the smartest suits and street cos

the beauty of the costume will be centered in the rich trimming. The velvet basque is a pretty new

straight skirts on account of the long coat. Other straight skirts are

Very chic with the tailored rig is the embroidered waistcoat of white

Very lovely is a blouse made of al officers that they are finding the white voile, with a broad collar of last Sunday the Paris "New York science that a sound may be so housed. No. 40 Charing Cross, is, as greatest difficulty in obtaining their pale pink voile embroidered with

Navy blue and brown and green are in the greatest favor for autumn.

Among light colors sand and putty Overdresses of lace hanging straight rom the shoulders and fringed with

ernment took it for its present pur- fancy prices for uniforms, and par- beads are among the new fashion

advisers from the Admiralty and the fit 20 to 25 per cent. It is said to be new idea. The strings are fastened at War Office occupy the upper rooms. impossible to buy a service or a Web- the side seam and are tied in a loose

Many afternoon gowns will be trim will hang from bust to ankles. This lace will not be plain, but will be worked over with gold or silver bul-

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Scrap

### Britain is Fighting for Empire's Honor and 'Scrap of Paper.'

Great Britain's Honor at Stake.

what price will that compact have

been kept? Has the British Govern-

"I hinted to His Excellency as easi-

cuse for breaking a solemn engage-

adding fuel to the flame by further ar-

Herr Von Jagow the Exense Maker.

blow of Great Britain joining Ger-

many's enemies was all the greater

our efforts to maintain peace between

"I said that this was part of the

relations between them were more

friendly and cordial than they had

been for years. Unfortunately, not-

withstanding our efforts to maintain peace between Austria and Russia,

war had spread, and brought us face

to face with a situation which entail-

ed our separation from our late fel-

low-workers. He would readily un-

derstand that no one regretted this

Clippings from cloth garments make

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more than I."

apart, just at the moment when the

"As I was leaving he said that the

SIR WILLIAM GOSCHEN RELATES steps taken by Great Britain was ter-STORY OF RUPTURE OF DIPLO-WORD-VIOLATED dred nation, who desired nothing bet-

London, Aug. 27.—The British For- and the policy to which, as I knew eign Office issued to-night, in a white he had devoted himself since his ac-Goschen, the former ambassador at as a house of cards. Berlin, on the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany. The report able. It was like striking a man from accordance with instructions of Au- life against two assailants. He held gust 4, from Sir Edward Grey, secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the terrible events that might happen." ambassador called on the German Secretary of State, M. Von Jagow, and inquired whehther Germany would refrain from violating Belgian neu-

"Her Von Jagow," the report continues, "at once replied that he was as in consequence of the German troops having crossed the border that morning, Belgian neutrality had al- a matter of life or death for the honobliged to take this step, namely that they had to advance into France their operations, and endeavor to strike some decisive blow as early as death for them, as, if they had gone by the more southern route, they could not have hoped, in view of the condition of the roads, and the strength of the fortresses, to have got through without formidable opposition entailing great loss of time.

gained by the Russians for the bringing up of their troops to the German frontier. Rapidity of action was the great German asset, while that of Russia was the inexhaustible

"I pointed out to Her Von Jagow that this fait accompli of the violation of because, up to almost the last mothe Belgian frontier, rendered, as he ment, he and his Government had would readily understand the situation exceedingly grave, and I asked him whether there was still not time Austria and Russia. to draw back and avoid possible consequences which both he and I tragedy that saw two nations fall

given me, it was now impossible for him to draw back."

Second Appeal Made to Germany. The British ambassador proceeded to the German Foreign Office again the same afternoon, and informed the Secretary of State that unless the Imperial Government could give assurances by 12 o'clock that night that they would proceed no further with the violation of the Belgian border and stop their advance, he had been instructed to demand his passports, and to inform the Government that His Majesty's Government would have to take steps in their power to unhold the neutrality of Belgium and should be finely shredded the observance of the treaty to which Germany was as much a party as Great Britain.

"Her Von Jagow," says the report, "replied that his Government could give no other answer than which he had given me earlier in the day, that the safety of the Empire rendered it absolutely necessary that the Imperial troops should advance through

"I gave His Excellency a written summary of your telegram, and point ing out that you had mentioned twelve c'clock as the time when His Majesty's Government would expect an answer, asked him whether, in view of the terrible consequences which would necessarily ensue it was 'not possible, even at the last moment. that their answer should be reconsidered. He replied that if the time given were 24 hours or more his answer must be the same

"I said that in that case I should have to demand my passports. "The interview took place-about

o'clock. In a short conversation which ensued, Herr Von Jagow expressed his great regret at the crumbling of his entire plans and that of the Imperial Chancellor which had been to make friends with Great Britain, and then through Great Britain to get closer to France.

"I said that this sudden end to my work in Berlin was to me also a matter of deep regret and disappointment but that he must understand that under the circumstances, and in view of our engagements, His Majesty's Government could not have acted otherwise than they had done."

#### Scrap of Papar a Solemn Pledge.

The ambassador then went to see the Imperial Chancellor Dr. Von Bethmann Holweg, and he found him

in a very excited condition.

"The Chancellor," says the report,
"began a harangue, which lasted
about twenty minutes. He said the

# **Divorced** Life

#### The Super-man

Marian found Mr. McCarrens ex- | an's earnestness, and comprehendrible to a degree. Just for a word, 'neutrality'-a word, which in war time had been so often disregarded; is the insignium of high collegiate just for a scrap of paper, Great Britscholarship. Marian had been long my point of view. To me it's seriain was going to make war on a kinenough at college to have developed ter than to be friends with her. All

Marian found in Mrs. McCarrens a woman, as well as a scholar. Being a cession to office, was tumbled down is dated August 8, and says that, in behind while he was fighting for his research of Ellen Key into the probwhich to the modern woman is charg-

> "I protested strongly against this McCarrens, Marian learned, was a a terrible weight." broker, apparently successful, finelystatement, and said that in the same built, good-looking, and extremely way as he and Herr Von Jagow wished me to understand, that for stratfond of his wife and of Johnsy. She egical reasons it was a matter of life or death to Germany to advance must be very happy. She was surthrough Belgium and violate the lat-

to understand that it was, so to speak, or of Great Britain that she should tion. "Not at all, my dear, I'm anykeep her solemn engagement to do thing but happy. In fact, I'm miserher utmost to defend Belgium's neu- able. There," she added, pointing to trality, if attacked. A solemn com- the lawn where her son John was as never before, that the women who past simply had to be kept, or what confidence could any one have in en-

"The Chancellor said: 'But at

"He's an excellent child," was the answer. "But what kind of a man is as well as she can, but keeping her he going to be? He's got to be a misfortunes from the eyes and ears of ly as I could, that fear of consequence could hardly be regarded as an exment. But His Excellency was so exnews of our action, so little disposed to hear reason, that I refrained from

> "You expect too much," countered along with women. Marian, conscious of the other wom-

#### Bob Bescher.

speed an' he with ligthnin' feet. Bo Bescher wears the Giant rags beswarm o' bags for bought Bob's feet

to cross the pan

round thievin' man. He put him first at bat. An' while Bob doesn't lead Buying in large quantities for the yet, quite, he crowds the league head household sometimes leads to wasteful knd o' tight on runs an' steals, at an' over fifty steals. Some chores for Reds. He's sure the ol' quicksilver fruit.

tremely interesting. She was a pos- ing in a measure the sinister under-

lems of love and marriage, threw child into the world, who is almost much light for Marian upon a subject certain according to the law of man-

same thing, is dragging me down like

The speaker talked on, and Marian listened, knowing that she was telling with Frank, her former husband, a remping with another youngster, "is go to the divorce court for relief, take "Why, I thought he was a most ex- wife in America keeps locked in her cellently behaved child," returned heart, perhaps to reveal it one day to a divorce judge, perhaps to go right on through life, carrying the burden

whelmingly disappointed. And I'm Again Marian felt a surge of satissure to be disappointed. A woman faction over the fact that she at least who has had no children can't begin had rebelled and been divorced. She to understand the responsibility of gazed with freshened and sharpened bringing a child into the world, only point of view at the young married to be overcome with the knowledge people at the Inn whom only yesterthat he is going to fall short of her day she had found herself half-envy-

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