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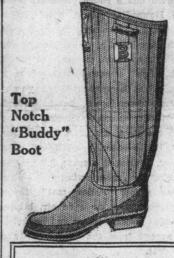
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The Mystery Solved at Last.

> CHAPTER XXV. Election Oratory.

Gregson's committee?" said Mr.

"Yes," said Sir Fielding. "I am

"The young ladies have done it, sighed the parliamentary agent. "Wo-

was crammed as usual when Chudin workmen's garb, pushed their way into it, and Mr. Gideon Giles was on

Republican candidate, hoisting one the whole speech. large red hand above his greasy, many minutes to-night; and only rise to ask you to keep united in the great struggle that is going on between the noble workingman and the bloated aristocrat. Unity is strength, my brothers, and only by standing together shall we crush the head of the snake that has so long ground the ed questioningly, while several voices workingman beneath his heel! Remember your many wrongs and your rights. Stand out against the first glorious workingman beneath their working classes. Promises are only and respect-I say there was a time misleading us all on the road leadin' when a man reviling the queen as Mr Gideon Giles has done, would have

is strength. Go together to the pollthe noble and holy republic! England is fast rushing down to the habyss of the rocks of political destruction? the harkangel Gabriel-no! no!"

The crowd, catching at the cry, "Have you heard that Lantry and shouted with stentorian lungs, "No! young Lord Goldburn have joined no!" and some one yelling out "Liberty! Fraternity! Equality!" the men

> Chudleigh was all aflame. A born aristocrat, he could afford to treat the faces in the dense throng, he felt a

So great became the longing that he o the Hon. Howard to keep quiet, he pushed his way vigorously through the throng, and before any one could prevent him leaped upon the platform The hum and the buzz of the voices

ceased at once, and the faces upturn-

and stick to it for the last. The aris- ing his hand to command silence. "A ing the blood from his battered lips, tocrats have too long crushed the friend too true to stand still and hear as the three leaped into a dogcart his fellowmen-his brothers-imposbloated institutions. We don't want ed upon Gentlemen"-and the word lives!" institutions-we want liberty. We told upon them and stilled the murdon't want a monarch who sucks our mur of rage that was rising-"gentleblood and deprives our children of men, I claim your indulgence for one bread to support a hindolent man's minute. I, with you, have listened to hoffspring on the proceeds of the Mr. Gideon Giles' speech, and listened workingmen's honest sweat. We attentively, and I declare his asserdon't want a corrupt court and an tions to be false, and his politics hum hoverweening royalty to spend our bug. He is no friend to the workingwant an heffete government to play change good for bad, or ill for worse fair into the hands of a dissolute That is what Mr. Giles wishes you to of the workingman. Don't believe in who dared to throw mud at Her Most promises, my brethren. Promises Gracious Majesty the Queen-a good ain't a reduction of the taxes, ain't a queen, gentlemen, whom I believe all cheap loaf, ain't protection for the of you in your secret hearts reverence

Here the speaker stopped to wipe had his vile mud thrust down his

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ruin and the workingman a slave."

what with the yelling and shouting and cheering, and "Go on"-ing-so Giles' lambs, headed by that gentleman himself, leaped upon the plat-

"Workingmen! Workingmen!" yellcamp! This is Mr. Chudleigh Chi-

with him!" yelled the roughs, and rush was made upon Chudleigh, who dinging off his jacket, jumped upon a

Finding it in vain, he next seized he chair in his strong hands; and, looking as if he meant it, declared he would knock the first man down who

There was a pause. Another form, Mr. Howard's, placed itself beside Chudleigh. Then came the final rush. Both were knocked to the ground, and would have been crushed to death with a bebel of sound ringing in their ears, but at the moment they gave way a tremendous figure burst through the murderous mass, mowing its way with the stock end of a heavy gun, and, like a giant, breaking all down before it, cleared a space for the two gasping men, then, crying with a sten torian shout: "Follow me!" forced passage into the open air, leaving the men knocked about and powerless to avenge from the very rapidity of the feat.

"Mr. Durant," said Chudleigh, wipwaiting in the road, "we owe you our

> CHAPTER XXVI. "If She Were Mine."

Tell truth and shame the devil.

CHUDLEIGH'S beating went far toward winning him the election. for the higher-class Liberals, led by the ladies, declared that a man who posessed so much bravery and who would talk so loyally, couldn't do much harm in the House, though a Tory, and gave him their votes; while the respectable workingmen, unfortunately only a few in number, who had been present and witnessed the melee, deserted the roughs and declared on his side

Chudleigh, though badly bruised and cut about the face, was not hurt of the poll and duly elected member to any address on receipt of 10 cents enough to keep within doors, and the for the borough. next morning, rising at the usual hour, walked toward his headquarters. At the end of the lane leading to her ante-breakfast walk

She started and turned pale as she looked up and saw his scarred face. and stretching out her hand, breathed rather faintly: "Mr. Chudleigh!"

"Are you well, Miss Lawley?" he replied, in a grave voice, which he managed to keep steady, although his heart beat madly.

"Yes, quite, thank you. But youhave they hurt you much?" His heart beat still faster at the

replied, with a careless smile: "Oh, very little. Their hands are not particularly soft, but they had not instance, to combine.

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Messages Received Previous to 9 A.

TURKISH LOSSES.

LONDON, Fe The Turkish troops taken pr by the British at Kut-el-Amar number several thousand. Ea zon, a member of the War stated to-day that the re Turkish army was being purs an artillery and infantry ac taking place fifteen miles' of Kut. He added that beside tional prisoners, the British munitions and stores. It was from the telegram from Maude, continued Earl Curzo the scene of operations ha transferred further up the ri that the initial success was ! lowed up. The following received from General Maude was read by Earl Curzon; cavalry and infantry moved w in pursuit of the retreating A strong Turkish rearguard s ed by artillery, was found or trench nositions fifteen miles west of Kut, evidently cover withdrawal with guns. After bombardment our infantry the enemy's position and oh footing therein, while our operated around the Turkish flank. During the day numer oners, equipment and store captured. Later in the even Turks began to tow bridges stream from Baghilaha.

U.S. CONSUL'S REPORT ON SINKING OF THE LACON

LONDON, Fe Wesley Frost, American Co Cork, sent the American H here the following report re the sinking of the Laconia: ' conia was torpedoed without at 10.10 p.m. in a heavy sea w ship was making 17 knots. T torpedo struck the starboard the engine room and the engine stopped. The ship turned, list starboard. Most of the boats launched from the starboard Twenty minutes later, after m the boats had cleared, the secon pedo was fired, striking the on the port side. The ship s minutes after the firing of the torpedo. The ship was armed two 4.7 inch guns. The ship's less kept in continual action un



the perspiration from his face, which throat-ay, and by workingmen, too Tonsilitis, Sore Throat, Chest Colds, Can be Cured Over Night the cottage he came full upon Carlot-They Vanish Quickly if Nerviline is | takes soreness out of the throat in one

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ime to get at us thoroughly.

"Had not time?" she repeated, her dark eyes fixed upon his face with the lunger and compassion of love.

"No," he said, "have you not heard? added, warmly.

nurmured, her face grown pale and her bosom heaving at the idea of the cents in silver or stamps. "He is more than that; he is

ero." said Chudleigh, earnestly. Then there followed a moment's sience, both standing and looking at Presently Chudleigh said:

"I have to thank you for a score of otes, not to speak of a large number hat cannot be plainly traced to you. "You are quite welcome," she said, egaining her composure but not venturing to-look up. "I hope you will-" "Why?" he said, so sharply that the blood rushed to her face. It was pale

again when she answered in a calm, earnest voice that had something of entreaty in it: "Because a member of parliament finds plenty to do, and hard work and something to think of, are-good

"I understand," he said, catching at ner meaning.

"Good-morning," she said, holding out her hand again with a smile that ill masked the pain at her heart. "I shall hear you speak on the hustings directly.

He uncovered, took her hand, and he next moment she had gone. He stood for a second looking after ner, then muttering: "If she were toward the hustings.

Amid the confusion and clamor, the ing and speechifying, the egg-throwelection can produce. Chudleigh Chichester was proclaimed at the head yards at the lower edge

His speech had been a great and winning success. Mr. Gregson's rampant Liberalism and Mr. Gideon Giles' florid invectives had fallen to dust and ta Lawley, who was just starting for ashes beneath Chudleigh's outspoken determination to unhold the British throne and constitution, and, when as a climax, he declared that he meant to be the workingmen's friend by vot ing for the reduction of taxes and the

> whisper to Sir Fielding: (To be Continued.)

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U.S. CONSUL'S REPORT ON THE SINKING OF THE LACONIA.

stream from Baghilaha.

LONDON, Feb. 27. two 4.7 inch guns. The ship's wire- picked up. Dr. Hawke gave the high- less kept in continual action until the est praise to the behaviour of the wo- sons are in hospitals at Queenstown, companies, many of which are hard Associated Press), British Headquar- new war credit demonstrated to the behaviour of the wo-

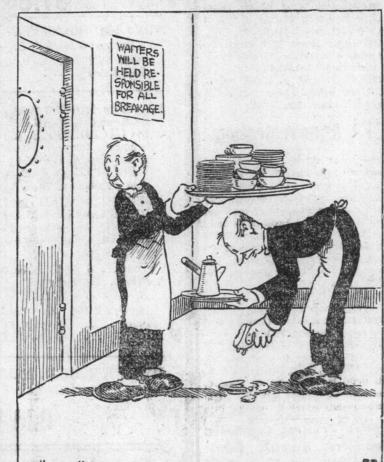
last minute. Six rockets also were sent up. All the lifeboats were equipwith ample supplies and flares. cargo consisted of cotton and podstuffs. The submarine was not een from the Laconia, but after the second torpedo had been fired and the boats launched the submarine appeared on the surface and came alongside of the boat containing the second officer and asked for the captain. The submarine commander told the people in the second officer's boat that the British Admiralty patrol had caught ing to the scene. The submarine made number several thousand. Earl Cur- no offer of aid, and submerged immezon, a member of the War Council, diately after. Thirteen boats were stated to-day that the retreating launched from the Lavonia. Mrs. Turkish army was being pursued and Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Chian artillery and infantry action was cago, were in number eight, which was swamped. It is believed the pas sengers were picked up by other en further quantities of equipment, sult of exposure from cold and water. munitions and stores. It was obvious Flares were kept alight by most of from the telegram from General the boats during the five hours' anx-Maude, continued Earl Curzon, that jous waiting for the patrol to arrive. A patrol boat began picking up the transferred further up the river and boats at four o'clock a.m. but had not

THE "OVERT ACT."

Official despatches' confirming the cavalry and infantry moved westward report of the death of Americans on in pursuit of the retreating enemy, the Laconia, torpedoed without warn-A strong Turkish rearguard support- ing, established the case as "the ed by artillery, was found occupying overt act." The situation, however, trench positions fifteen miles north- | was unchanged from where the Prevest of Kut, evidently covering the sident left it yesterday when he askwithdrawal with guns. After intense ed Congress for authority to dea

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27. captured. Later in the evening the San Francisco, who said he was play-Turks began to tow bridges up the ing a game of bridge in the ship's room when he heard an awful crash, tacked by a submarine. He said that son Austin Hoy, reside in London, the first torpedo hit the liner aft on the starboard side and everyone made Wesley Frost, American Consul at for a life-preserver. The passengers Cork, sent the American Embassy had previously been instructed in boat here the following report regarding drill and got into the boats without Queenstown, has telegraphed the Amthe sinking of the Laconia: The La- panic. He said that all behaved well erican Embassy here that Mrs. Hoy conia was torpedoed without warning and that the discipline was good. The and her daughter died of exposure and at 10.10 p.m. in a heavy sea while the submarine returned after we had been that their bodies were buried at sea. ship was making 17 knots. The first in the boats, and fired another tor- One American negro, a member of the torpedo struck the starboard shaft in pedo which put out the lights and was crew of the Laconia, also died from the engine room and the engines were followed by a terrific explosion, and exposure, according to a despatch stopped. The ship turned, listing to the ship must have sunk soon after. from Queenstown. Cedric P. Ivatt, starboard. Most of the boats were The second torpedo, mind you, was theatrical manager, who was a paslaunched from the starboard side. fired although the lifeboats were close senger on the ship, died of exposure. Twenty minutes later, after most of to the vessel, and the crew of the sub- Mr. Ivatt was a resident of London. A the boats had cleared, the second tor- marine could not have failed to see us later telegram from Consul Frost gave pedo was fired, striking the engines as it was moonlight. It was about the total number of persons landed trous week were insured for war risks on the port side. The ship sank 45 9.30 p.m. on Sunday when we took to from the Laconia as 281, out of 294 on aggregating forty million florins. minutes after the firing of the first the boats, and about 3 o'clock on the torpedo. The ship was armed with following morning when we were drowned and eight died from expostwo 4.7 inch guns. The ship's wire- picked up. Dr. Hawke gave the high- ure and were buried at sea. Six per-

And the Worst is Yet to Come-



nen and children and said that the the telegram said. Their condition is captain and crew were marvellous. It not serious. try with 226 people, eight of the occupital here is Dr. Hawke, a resident of pants having died from exposure. The bodies of the eight persons who died were consigned to the deep. Mrs. Hoy's husband, Dr. Albert E. Hoy, sunk and their crews landed. who is a Civil War veteran, and his

DIED OF EXPOSURE. LONDON, Feb. 27. United States Consul Frost, at the Admiralty to-day,

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Feb. 27.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK.

BERLIN, Feb. 27. The sinking of the British trans

DUTCH ANGER INCREASING. THE HAGUE, Feb. 27. There is no apparent lessening of the popular anger which found expression over the attack upon the flotilla of Dutch vessels, indeed there is evidence of its intensification as the impotence of Holland to enforce reparation is realized. It is said the nine large merchantmen from Holland lost in the course of this disaswith Scandinavian, German and Dutch (From a Staff Correspondent of the

The British steamer Aries, 3,072 tons, and Seagull, 144 tons, have been

port steamer A-19 was announced by

hit and it is doubtful whether they ters in France, Feb. 27, via London, enuquoo of sseupped sit place by will be able to meet their liabilities.

SAY GERARD WAS WARNED.

ADDITIONAL PROGRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 27. Additional progress was made by ences of Puisieux have been taken from the Germans, according to the British official to-night. The stateof half a mile. Three lines of hostile renches were entered and considerable damage done the enemy defences. We captured 17 prisoners and brought and fire. back searchlights and a machine gun. Artillery activity continued by both sides north and south of the Somme

BREAK INEVITABLE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Complete arrangements for the ithdrawal of American diplomatic Consular officers from Austria-Hungary have been made by Ambassador Penfield on instructions from the State Department, it was learned to day. The Ambassador had been directed to take this step in the belief by the Department that a break in relations was inevitable. The Spanish Government is being asked to take over American interests. Plans have also been made to expedite the withdrawal of all Americans if a break oc-

OFFERING STUBBORN RESISTANCE

retreat yesterday than at any time tailed conditions in my position would since the movement began. There is be unproductive and precarious. Hos It became known to-day that on the no indication yet of a fixed purpose tile leaders did this repeatedly; they day he left Berlin, ex-Ambassador by the Germans to make a definite gave extravagant assurance to Gerard was warned personally by a stand, but they are doing everything about by this, that they themselve German friend in a high official posi- possible to hold up and interfere with and their nations were always more tion against sailing from Spain for the British advance. Their rear out- deeply involved in the war. the United States. The fact that the posts were immensely strengthened, ample doesn't tempt me. What I could warning was given has not yet become known except to those who are in Gerard's confidence but among mans had prepared carefully for their in Gerard's confidence, but among them there is a feeling of anxiety regarding the Americans sailing to-day on the Infanta Isabel. It is known that Gerard regards the warning as the clinging mud. Belt after belt of the problem of domestic policy the having been given in all seriousness. barbed wire marks the German trail. Chancellor briefly recalled his last Great believers in this method of de-speech in the Reichstag in which he fence, the-Germans appear to have outdone all previous efforts in the their enemies to enter into peace neway of wire barriers in the Somme gotiations. Their answer was more the British forces north and south of and Ancre areas. The British, howthe Ancre region in France, also south ever, pushed forward yesterday all sensible person in our country or neuthe Ancre region in France, also south of Lens. In the Ancre district the along the eleven mile line stretching Our alliance and our front stand firmfrom the south of Gommecourt to the er and the German nation is more west of Le Transloy. They pushed united and no less resolute than ever stream the western and northern desoutheast of Gommecourt, from which France, Italy, and to the answers remore fires were visible last night. ceived from neutrals to the commun Searchlights were also playing anx- cation made by the Central Powers. ment says: We have made further lously about. The present objective difficulties caused the neutral shipprogress north and south of the Ancre. During the night we captured looks the high ground running belooks the high ground running belook the village LeBarque, and to-day we tween Achiet le Petit to Bapaume, this purpose we made an attempt to have occupied Ligny, and established where the Germans may attempt to supply raw materials such as coal hold for some time. Puisieux has not and iron needed by the neutral states ourselves in the defences of Puiseux. Hold for some time. Fulsieux has not within the boundaries of our sea, but we raided enemy positions this morn-been completely knocked about as we also know that all these difficuling south of Lens and destroyed a most of the other battle villages, and number of dugouts and machine gun its standing walls are offering cover land's tyranny on the sea. We will emplacements and took a few prison- for its defending troops. Every bit of and shall break this enslavement of emplacements and took a few prison-ers. Another successful raid was ground talen reveals further evidence way all the wishes of neutrals that carried out by our troops during the of the thoroughness of the destructive can be complied with, but in our en ght east of Armentieres on a front methods adopted by the Germans just deavor to do so we never can go be prior to retiring, carefully built and occupied dugoutss had been converted

Feb. 28.—There was sharper resist- the struggle until its enemies

HOW MAYN MORE?

LONDON, Feb. 27. The reports of the last 24 hours show that four vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 8,520 have been surk.

HOLWEGG SPEAKS AGAIN. BERLIN, Feb. 27.

Chancellor Von Bethmann Hol-wegg's address to the Reichstag, post-pnoed from last week, was delivered to-day. In part he said: "While our soldiers at the front stand the gun fire of the trenches and our submar ines defying death hasten through the seas; while we at home have no other task but to produce cannon, ammunition and food, and distribute victuals with justice in the midst of this struggle for life and future of our empire intensified to the extreme, there is only one necessity for the day which dominates all questions of policy, both oreign and domestic, to fight and gain victory." The Chancellor pointed out that the German nation supporting a sash belt. the Reichstag's last vote granting the

vond the limits imposed upon us b the irrevocable decision to reach the aim of the establishment of the barinto a mass of wreckage by explosives red zone. Referring to the break with the United States as a result of the announcement of Germany's intensified submarine campaign and the declaration by the United States that Germany, if formulating it, had withdrawn from the promises made, the Chancellor said that from the beginning he had openly announced that these assurances would be invalid under certain conditions, meaning the continuation of England's starvation

Fads and Fashions.

Many white shoes will be worn. Dresses of soft crepe are beaded. The sash will take a new lease of

Wool embroideries are again introduced. Chin-protector collars are carried out in silk.

Blouses of fine French voile are in good style.

A novel bolero blouse is attached to Even large-sized corsets can now

Hitt and Runn-The Old Bird Was too Heavy to Take the "Air" Therefore--- --!!





Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

WEDNESDAY, February 28, 1917.

Cultivating the Land.

the Patriotic Association, of this subject, possibly the most vital domestic question that now concerns us, evoked a striking unanimity. All being agreed upon the need, the important and difficult task remains of discovering the best and speediest way to fill it. We want practical measures and a lead. An efficient committee has been appointed. We hope will be left to the Government and dency everywhere in this country to Board. leave all Government matters entirely to the Government, for the pur- ary business of the evening His Ex- In seconding the motion, Hon. J. A.

Said the Governor of North Carolina recently: "If I were the Czar talion on Jan. 17th, was 1029. of North Carolina instead of Governor. I would issue an edict declaring that from and after five years from the good work done by Lieuts. Strong date any man who imported into and Winter and Mr. H. Thomas. North Carolina any corn or meal, wheat or flour, beef or bacon, should report of the Non-Combatants Combe forthwith hanged without trial ty mittee, pointed out that since the last all this talk about Greece? Of what jury and without benefit of clergy. Of meeting the following young ladies value is it? To us it possesses in itcourse, in the beginning I would be had volunteered their services as self no value; but to Germany and her denounced as an infamous tyrant, but nurses or hospital assistants, and Asiatic plans, it is of enormous imafter the law had been in effect for were now in the Old Country, namely: portance," replies Sir William Ramten years the richest State in the Union would build a monument to me as the financial redeemer of my people." The words are not so fanciful, and if for the articles there enumerated we substitute hay and oats, turnips, potatoes and poultry and apply the edict to Newfoundland, the end of five years might see a good many capital trials, but it would also see the country advanced an amazing distance on the road to prosperity. We hope the committee will get busy, and we wish it all success. Let it start by bringing convincingly home to the people the need that exists. A popular and simple education propaganda is necessary. The crops and methods of raising them best suited to our reluctant but capable soil should be made known everywhere, and our people should be taught that agriculture is possible, easy and, above all, profitable, in many cases more profitable and certainly more sure than the fisheries that too often compete success fully with it. There are welcome signs of an awakening. We note that the Harbour Grace Agricultural Society is getting to work again, an example which we hope will be followed in other places. It will be a large count to the credit of the war if it compels us to a reform, under the pressure of necessity, which we were too negligent to make voluntarily in times of peace. It is time we got beyond the Patriotic Fund statement, showing primitive outlook of two hundred that 786 grants had been issued and years ago, and realised that an island 545 families assisted; 331 grants were consists of land, even though it is current. January receipts amounted to \$761.68; disbursements, \$3,268.03. surrounded by water.

Patriotic Association Discusses Important Matters.

At last night's meeting of the Paternor presided, the attendance being Street and arrangements are being 9 lbs.; value-\$36,722.05.

deal with education of such men. the Pensions Board was doing the vices. work here that was divided among not be done: the idea is to fit the man is now being sought.

M. P. Cashin, J. C. Crosbie, J. A. Rob- These reports were also adopted. that the discussion last inson, G. Knowling, J. Anderson, Min- Mr. J. W. Withers again introduced night, at the meeting of control Falls), Geo. Shea, C. R. Steer, H. Bart- the speaker instanced private parks lett, T. Kennedy, A. H. Salter and the that are being tilled in the old coun-Dr. Curtis, Dr. V. P. Burke and W. W. we had thousands of acres of land we will not be thought desirous of see- Blackall. The last three mentioned lying idle here. The assistance of ing them overburdened if we confess will assist mainly in the matter of clergymen, he contended, was absoto a little misgiving that too much education. Those whose names ap- lutely necessary to stimulate the prothe Department of Agriculture. This ready members of the Association are cause of the possibility of a food shortnot because we lack faith in those now added to the roll. Added to these age this year the co-operation of bodies, but because we know the ten- will be two members of the Pensions clergymen and Government be sought

pose, apparently, of being able to cellency made reference to the hon- Robinson congratulated the proposer abuse it roundly when it fails, as it ors recently won by "Ours," namely, but stated that it was for want of fer is thus predestined to do. There the promotion of 2nd Lieut. M. Mur-tilizer that land was not being cultimust be nothing of that state of mind phy to the rank of Lieutenant in the vated as much as it might. in this very serious matter. If our R A. M. C. and of Lieut. Windeler of agriculture is to be greatly and in- the machine gun section to Major, and Government would support the movestantly improved-and it may be vital the advancement of Major Forbes ment and that already the Departto the Island that it should be-the Robertson. He deeply deplored the ment of Agriculture has started to improvement can only come from the loss of 19 brave sons of Newfoundland direct its energies in that direction. energetic co-operation of every in- who went down on the Laurentic. Durhabitant, the casting off of prejudice ing the month of January the Regiand sloth, the determination to make ment had been engaged in several better and more grateful use of the small actions and reported the loss of was appointed to, consider the best bounty that providence has placed at 14 killed and 32 wounded. He was means and ideas of carrying the resoour hand. This it is for the people pleased with the fact that the Admir- lutions into effect: His Excellency to do; the proper function of the Gov- alty pensions had been augmented to the Governor, Acting Premier Benernment is to direct and encourage equal those of the regiment. He felt nett, Dr. Lloyd, Hon. J. A. Robinson, the work in every possible way, and that before peace is declared the Col- Hon. S. D. Blandford, J. W. Withers leave the executive part of it to ex- ony would be called upon to contri- and H. Macpherson. perts, of whom there is not so great bute another million dollars, which he hoped would be raised at home. The total strength of the first bat-

> Capt. W. H. Rennie reported for the Musketry Committee and pointed out Why Trouble

Hon. John Harvey in presenting the Bartlett, Sybil Johnson, Estelle Johnson, Roper, Dempster, White and Sea, and would stretch far into the Carey. It also recommended that the Levant, and with those far-stretched B. E. F. be met by the Association.

Mr. J. A. Clift in submitting his report for the Standing Committee ex-

The total number despatched on acnow in training, which makes it possi- Russia and the open Mediterranean. ble for another draft in the near fuhonours conferred on Capt. March, their own question by taking a map Sergt. Sampson and the late Lance-Corporal Snow. He appreciated His that gives vitality to German Asia, sight in procuring memorial cards of a tects that artery." very beautiful design for distribution to the relatives of those who had fall-

en for the great cause. Hon. M. P. Cashin reported on bements \$5,268.45, making a total of \$2,371.814.44. There was an expendial CLOUSTON & JACKSON, As-\$2,371,814.44. There was an expenditure of \$2,369,648.29, leaving a balance at the Bank of \$2,166.15.

Mr. E. A. Bowring submitted the that 786 grants had been issued and in the Board of Trade Rooms, not to-The balance is \$77,452.10.

ment was tabled by Mr. F. J. Morris, dealing with the campaign now being carried on from Burgeo East by Mr. Bancroft and by Capt. Cave, S.A., on tween Jan. 19th and Feb. 18th, 53 re- of seals brought in any one year bethe Fiona; 16 recruits had offered. Be-64 rejected; against 4 accepted and 8 may be of interest at this juncture: cruits were accepted for the army and riotic Association held in the Board of rejected for the navy. A recruiting

made in that direction. When the different reports were In connection with the scheme of reeducation of returned soldiers and fit- adopted, Mr. Blackall deplored the 3 qrs. 25 lbs.; value-\$45,811.65. ting them for employment in suitable, fact that there was a lack of public occupations, Mr. W. W. Blackall, Su- men to assist in the campaign, as seals; nett weight, 606 tons, 17 cwt. perintendent of Education, suggested when speakers were advertised for, 1 qr. 16 lbs.; value-\$47,854.98. that a sub-committee be appointed to only one responded. Despite the inconvenience it meant to him, His Ex- seals; nett weight, 633 tons 11 cwt. Hon. P. T. McGrath pointed out that cellency the Governor offered his ser- 12 lbs.; value-\$49,971.53.

Hon. P. T. McGrath read the report seals; nett weight 706 tons 7 cwt. 11 two committees in Canada. The Dis- of the Pensions Board, giving a re- lbs.; value-\$58,834.67. abilities Class consists of men who view of the work done in connection need constant medical attention, such with the hospitals and convalescent seals; nett weight 548 tons 3 cwt. 22 as tubercular cases, etc., and those home; the education of disabled sol- lbs.; value-\$48,834.67. who require vocational re-education. diers and the re-examination of those 1909-Florizel, A. Kean, It is difficult to decide what occupa- who had come back from active ser- seals; nett weight 623 tons 16 cwt. ion is best suited for any particular vice, 110 of whom had come before 2 grs. 13 lbs.; value-54,050.38. ceived for assistance to become clergy- allowances. As to the question of ed- seals; nett weight 1014 tons, 19 cwt. nen, doctors, lawyers, etc. This can- ucation, the opinion of outport men 1 qr. 26 lbs.; value \$90,550.19.

mittee, Mr. G. J. Adams reported that lbs.; value-\$50,543.48. His Excellency the Governor sug- a publication which would be of his- 1912—Beothic, W. C. Winsor, 34,561 gested that a committee be appointed torical value containing the doings of seals; nett weight 673 tons, 8 cwt. to deal with the matter of employment the Regiment had been authorized. 2 qrs. 1 lb.; value-60,015.54. and forthwith the following gentlemen | The Prime Minister will be editor-inwere appointed to the committee: - | chief, Capt. Fox, official eye-witness | seals; nett weight 777 tons 14 cwt. 2 Chairman, Mr. Justice Kent; Hons. and Lieut. R. Holloway photographer.

Geo. F. Grimes, M.H.A., A. E. Hick- gested that if such did not appeal fa-Baird, E. A. Bowring, J. Burroughs (N. should assist the mother land by the 12 lbs.; value-\$52,641.61. S. S. and C. Co.), R. B. Job, J. Harris stimulating and cultivating of our (Bishop's Falls), Pres. J. J. McGrath local productions and give help to- seals; nett weight 1154 tons 13 cwt. 2 (L. S. P. U.), R. G. Reid, Asst. Supt. J. wards the victory loan by our food qrs. 1 lb.; value-\$135,345.51. F. Powell (R. N. Co.), W. Scott (Grand contributions. While on this subject Superintendents of Education, Rev. try. Incidentally he mentioned that pear in the above list and are not al- ject. In closing he moved that befor the purpose of getting all land Prior to proceeding with the ordin- possible cultivated.

Colonial Secretary Bennett said the Messrs. W. G. Gosling and W. W. Blackall also spoke in support of the motion and the following committee The meeting then adjourned.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken at ELLIS'.

About Greece?

"Why trouble about Greece? Why -Misses Gallishaw, Jeans, Cluett, say. "With Greece Germany would command both sides of the Aegean expenses of Rev. Mr. Clayton in go- fingers of the Morea touch the seaing on service as a Chaplain in the path from Malta to Syria and to

"It possesses a very long coast line, which is a great want in Germany, pressed appreciation of the Canadian even in the greater Germany. It cov-Government in affording facilities for ers the Berlin-Bagdad Railway on the transportation and the treatment the west, as Roumania with the Danaccorded our soldiers where they are ube and Bulgaria protects that line on the east. In German hands Greece would immensely lengthen that long tive service is 3130. There are 206 sea-way which at present lies between

"Those who ask about the value of ture. He also made reference to the Greece to Germany can best answer and indicating on it the railway artery Excellency's and Lady Davidson's fore and then noticing how Greece pro-

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF JOS. ROPER.—The remaining stock of Jewellery, Rings, Brooches, Pendants and real Silver Articles \$2,366,545.99 was received from the suitable for bridge parties, &c., Treasury thus far; by cash re-pay- will be sold at tremendous sacsignees.—feb28,6i

> CITIZENS' COMMITTEE. - The Citizens' Committee will meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow night, March 1st, night as stated in a morning con-

Over 30,000 bottles of Staf-The Recruiting Committee's state- ford's Liniment sold last year.

Sealing Returns.

The appended statement showing tween 1903 and 1916, both inclusive, 1903-Grand Lake, H. Dawe, 25,-

Trade Rooms His Excellency the Gov- station is to be established on Water 688 seals; nett weight, 495 tons 6 cwt. 1904-Aurora, A. Kean, 34,849 seals; nett weight, 575 tons 17 cwt.

1905-Eagle, A. Jackman, 32,064 1906-Adventure, H. Dawe, 30,193 1907-Neptune, G. Barbour, 30,985

1908-Adventure, H. Dawe. 27.221

soldier. Applications have been re- the doctors and 72 of them granted 1910 — Florizel, A. Kean, 49,069 1 1911—Beothic, G. Barbour, 35,767 for something like his former occupa- On behalf of the War History Com- seals; nett weight 590 tons 6 cwt. 8

> 1913-Stephano, A. Kean, 37,882 qrs. 17 lbs.; value-\$69,562.99. 1914—Beothic, W. C. Winsor, 28,308 seals; nett weight 653 tons 5 cwt. 2

man, M.H.A., Messrs. F. W. Ayre, D. vorably the people of this colony 918 seals; nett weight 557 tons 6 cwt. 1916 - Florizel, A. Kean, 46,481

C.E.I. Annual Meeting.

There was a large gathering of members of the Church of England Institute at their annual meeting last night. The reports of the Secretary and Treaslurer which were read and adopted showed the Institute to be in an excellent condition, considering that over fifty per cent of its members are now serving the Empire. The lection of officers took place and resulted as follows:-

President-C. E. Hunt. 1st Vice-Pres.-F. C. Wills. 2nd Vice-Pres .- Jas. Chaffey. Secretary-Gordon F. Pike. Treasurer-G. W. LeMessurier Council-Messrs, G. Farndale, S. Hart, J. Long, P. G. Butler, C. Miller, E. D. Snow, W. G. Pike, C.

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WOMEN'S Patent Grey Gaiter Cloth Top LACED BOOTS; patent front stay, Louis heel, Empress brand; sizes 21/2 to 4½ only. Value \$4.09. \$2.50 Sale Price

WOMEN'S KID LACED & BUTTONED BOOTS, pat. tip, dull kid top, heavy sole; sizes, 3, 31/2, 4 and 7. Value \$2.50. Sale Price. \$1.85

ban heels, Goodyear welted, fancy perforated tops: sizes 21/2 & 3 only. Value up to \$5.00. Sale Price \$1.50

WOMEN'S TAN CALF |

PUMPS, silk bows, Cu-

ban heels, Empire brand. The quality of kid in this shoe cannot be replaced for \$2.50 or \$3.00; all sizes, 3 to 7. \$1.50 Sale Price.. \$1.50 MEN'S HEAVY GRAIN Plain Toe ARMY

WOMEN'S TAN 1-STRAP

SHOES, kid lined, Cu-

MEN'S KID HOUSE SHOES, elastic side, 3 button; sizes 9 & 10 only. Regular price \$2.70. \$1.80 Sale Price

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MEN'S 10 inch MILWAU-BOYS' BOX CALF and VICI BLUCHER BOOTS KEE and ICE GRAIN-ED LACED BOOTS, full warranted all leather, heavy soles, toe cap, back strap. These are a good solid leather Engbellows tongue, back strap; sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9. Value \$6.50. **\$4.90** Sale Price.. **\$4.90** lish made Boot and cannot be replaced to-day at

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any price.

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GAITERS, sizes 6 and 7 only. Worth \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale **\$1.10** MEN'S 2 BUCKLE GAIT-ERS, good Canadian Jacques Carter brand. Regular value \$2.80. Sale

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furning Point of War Reached Say **British Writers**

London, Feb. 5.—British newspapers clieve the turning point in the war as been reached. An indication of ow important they regard the situation may be judged from the fact that to-day's editions devoted from forty to sixty per cent. of their editorial and news pages to the American situation. American news and analysis of American naval strength were featured almost to the exclusion of news from the various fronts and discussion of Britain's own internal

Naval experts' opinion were spread ver columns in the newspapers Their discussions centered on the possible aid which might be expected from America on the seas. The experts disagree on many points-even while they argue from the same sets of tables showing American naval strength-and probably the same pic-

Pictures, incidentally, are reprintd in remarkable profusion. The naval experts are practically

nanimous in their opinion that the the main American fleet will not serve any purpose which is not already adequately met by the present forces of the Allies. The greatest attention is centred on weapons which might ee used to combat the submarine men-

Some opinions bewail the failure of America to provide fast cruisers; others confess satisfaction in the large number of destroyers and gunboats listed in the American register. The most interesting comment noted was the belief that something new would be produced from Thomas A. Edison's 'invention board" appointed as a consulting committee by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Some predictions were that a mas-

ception, the most favorable attention ard. was given by critics to the mobiliza- "The standard of discipline is di tion of volunteer-motor craft, whose ferent from ours-it is democratic recent manoeuvres in mock warfare although efficient nevertheless." against submarines were apparently keenly watched from this side of the

Sea Wasps Effective.

water

The British call the motor boat ad versaries of submarines "sea wasps." They hold that the addition in large numbers of these submarine hunter to the Allies' effective naval forces would be of the utmost value at the the lessons of this war."

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The Standard quotes Farragut's words: "Damn the torpedoes - full speed ahead," as typifying the American naval spirit.

Issues Bogus Cheques.

an individual who does a questionable present juncture. The organization of business along the South West Coast this force, the London Express ob- and who is accustomed to issue bogus serves, proves the "American navy cheques, has been brought to book b department has not been slow to learn some of his victims, and fearing trouble he quickly came across with All British newspapers united in gold instead. Our informant is of the lauding the spirit of the American opinion that this so-called business navy. "Everything justifies the con- man has a number of these valueles fidence which the United States re- cheques outstanding and it looks as

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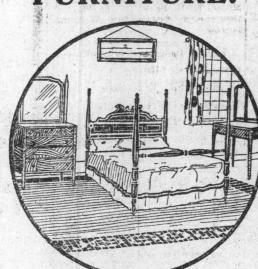
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 Reg. 42c. yard.
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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir, - Kindly knowledge through columns of your pa the following conti tions towards the Patriotic Fund

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> Yours very truly. NFLD. PATRIOTIC FUND. Eric A. Bowring Hon. Treasu

John's, Nfld., Feb. 27th, 1917.

Persion Board.

Attention is drawn to the advertis ent in aonther column in this ue inviting returned soldiers and sal ors who are suffering from disabilit which unfit them for return to form occupations, to attend at the Co nial Building this afternoon, whe the Pensions and Disabilities Boa will discuss with them the possibility of training them for new occupation Last Wednesday the Board held a ses sion for this purpose and a certa number attended, but owing to the ad verse weather the gathering wa smaller than was to have been expected. It is hoped, however, that to-day he attendance will more than mak p for last week and that all such me will avail of this opportunity to inte est the Pension Authorities in the

A Correction.

We have been asked to state the ne report appearing in an eveni contemporary of yesterday's issu stating that Mr. William H. Jackman who was visiting Three Arms, N. I B,, was returning for medical treat ment, is incorrect, as a friend in th city received a wire from Mr. Jack man, at Springdale, stating that h and Mrs. Jackman were returning an were accompanied by Magistrat Wells, of Little Bay.

Miners Scarce.

Dominion Iron and Steel Company Bell Island are in need of about o hundred men just now to work under ground, notwithstanding the ma drafts of men that have reached t Island from Conception Bay poin and other places within the pa month, evidencing that operations at being pursued more extensively both mining companies the prese

Sealers Reach Town.

A batch of sealers reached town by last night's train from Conceptio Bay, principally from Brigus, join the S. S. Viking, which begins signing her crew to-morrow and sail Saturday next for Channel whence she will clear for the Gulf sealing ground on the 10th prox.

Hockey Notes.

The proposed game between Feildians and Victorias set down to b played at the Prince's Rink last eve ing is again deferred. This time th weather man is culpable.

The ice presented a smooth appear ance, though it required waders to ne gotiate it, due to the mildness of the atmosphere. The hockeyists, not hav ing provided for such a contingen decided to "remain ashore" and awai another visit from "Jack Frost."

To-morrow the St. Bon's and Feil ians will try conclusions in the Inte Collegiate series. If the former v the championship is theirs for th season, but if they lose another pl off with their opponents will be nece sary to decide.

Your Boys and Girls.

Fear in children arises from the ecessity of dealing with the unknow Children are afraid of the dark be cause there is no telling of what ma and what not be their. A child ma be made familiar with the dark, when someone in whom he has con dence stays with him and keeps his a tention, until he is quite at ease amou the shadows. The familiar ne causes fear.

Caution on the other hand, arise from judgements based on knowledge It is a known danger that leads to pru dence and care. It steadies the mu cles instead of making one trembl because it is so largely a matter thought and understanding, rath than a matter of feeling as in t case with fear. The more a ch knows about things in his I world the more likely he is to be fea

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LADIES' ANCHOR BRAND.	
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MISSES' ANCHOR BRAND. Low Cut, sizes 11 to 262c. to 70c. pr. High Cut, sizes 11 to 2....72c. to 80c. pr. Rubber Boots, sizes 11 to 2, 2.20 to 2.60 pr.

> Prices according to size. BOYS' ANCHOR BRAND.

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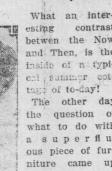
> The following well-known styles in MERCHANTS.

Cardinal, Low Cut\$1.15 pair
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Hagar, Low Cut\$1.30 pair
Stormont, High Cut\$1.15 pair

Sizes 6 to 11, including ½ sizes. Rubber Boots from\$4.20 to \$5.80 pr.

A CONTRAST

By RUTH CAMERON.



cottage?" sug- 11 w and then a discarded picture from sted the elderly mother, who still the house. ngs to the old-school idea that a nmer cottage should be furnished ith the castaways of a winter home ve need another chair there," "Goodness, no." said the daughter

that would just spoil it! Why you ow, Mother, everything in the liv g room is Mission." on't You Remember The Cottages You Used To Visit? As they spoke, before my mind came

vision of their cottage, and then of cottages I used to be invited to hen I was a little girl. Their living room is furnished, as e says, entirely in Mission. There a low centre table, rugs on the or, hangings at the windows. The

od taste. Their dining room is much like the ning room in their home except that e round table and chairs are of Mison instead of mahogany. The dishes an inexpensive but attractive se

om of the typical cottage of thirty ars ago,-and of many survivors of at epoch,-is like.

hat Cottage Was Furnished With Displaced Furniture. The furniture, like the chocolates bon

Burgess Essence of Lobster.

Boyer's Oysters, 1 & 2 lb. tins.

Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2 lb. tins

Herring in Anchovy Sauce.

Herring in Shrimp Sauce.

Kippered Herring in tins.

Fresh Frozen Herring.

Smoked Bloaters.

Boneless Codfish.

Mackerel in tins.

Fish Sounds.

contrast When the cottage was first bought or betwen the Now built, the home attic was ransacked, side of a typi- furniture from time to time for the I sammer cot- winter home, the piece displaced was sent to the cottage. Lach period. The other day black walnut, maple cherry and oak, the question of were represented by a piece or two. what to do with Certain pieces were inevitable. No a superflu- well- regulated cottage but had its ous piece of fur- wha bot in the corner, usually piled with old magazines, chi'dren's toya in a family circle shalls and stones. The walls were where I was visit- covered with old calendars, magazine cares, gay-colored pistures which "Can't we put in came with the Sunday papers, and

> Those Fourteen Foot Dining Tables. There were no rugs. The dining room table was usually a lengthy affair. It took twelve or fourteen t fill it and when the family by some chance were alone they clustered

about one end. The china, of course, was a collection ion of odds and ends. Nothing could better illustrate the rise in standard and the refinement in

taste than this change. In a way it seems good to me, and a way bad. The move towards fewer things, the love of harmony, are good. While the inability to be satisfied, even with a summer cottage unless things are just so, the tendenictures on the walls are few and in

y to carry all the forms and conven-

tions of city life into the country, are

"Ocean" Brand Salmon.

"Ocean" Brand Lobster.

Heinz Peanut Butter.

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Grapes. 40 cases Calif. Oranges,

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32 bags PARSNIPS. 6 bags BEETS.

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blood run cold. pens when only the Government My chair is lined knows that it is to happen. with leather, my fire is burning bright, and I enjoy the weather.

neath my belt. My wife is always while hungry folk are praying for ly revealed perfidy, attacked him, he weinwurst and cheese? How can you became to the German mind inseparmoke your cutty, and read your able from Mephistopheles, and so renagazines, while men are driven nutty mains. by lack of bread and greens?" "I day has vanished, and night brings peace and rest, all painful thoughts are banished - I shoo them galley west. So, Juila, please be quitting your wearisome harangue; sit there and do your knitting, and let the poor

Mansonville, June 27, '13. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen,-It affords me grea pleasure and must be gratifying to you to know that after using 36 bottles of your Liniment on a case of paraly-I was able to restore him to normal Liniment, I am,

GEO. H. HOLMES.

Systematic Lying of German Goverment

The People are Kept in Ignorance of the Real Events and Hence Professor Neilson Thinks There is Little Hope of a Revolt Against Their Hohenzollern War-Mad Rulers.

"Truth is the only thing that counts," said Professor W. A. Neilson, of Harvard University, in closing his address before the Canadian Club last night, "and I have paid you the compliment of believing that the truth was what you wanted." Judging by the tremendous and prolonged applause that followed this statement Prof. Neilson had not complimented us in vain.

Two or three things were made extremely apparent by the grave, matson, during something more than a year in Germany after the outbreak of the war. It shattered for all time any illusion that might have existed in connection with that fateful and hateful phrase "peace without victory." If Professor Neilson's experience justified the conclusions he pre sented, then a complete victory without peace following would be less unlikely than a permanent peace without victory preceding it. He offered cold comfort to those who expect peace to be hastened by a change The night is in the German mind or a revolt and the burdens borne. It made the fierce and windy, against the House of Hohenzollern. gravity of the situation very plain, all frozen is the The German mind is the official mind, wold; the storm because the Government does the and at the same time gave a sidelight kicks up a shindy thinking for the people-not after the

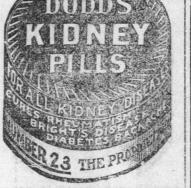
Carefully Arranged Programme. For instance up to the morning of ugust 5th, 1914, the German papers all spoke in warmest terms of Engthe long, cold land and Sir Edward Grey; the Gerwinter night. I man people had no idea that England live in peace and was likely to enter the field. That lenty, no famine have I felt, and I was a carefully arranged programme, ave eight or twenty mince pies be- so that when on August 5th, the papers whose news was provided by the saying, "How can you sit at ease, Government snocked at some sudden-

The contention that Russia forced help the poor and needy," I say, the war by mobilizing first is firmly when'er I can; I clothe and feed the believed in Germany because of the seedy, and cheer the also ran. If any Government's distinction, between "a man shall holler of want, when I'm state of war" and "mobilizing." In around, I'll hand him out a dollar, a Germany that secret preparations shilling or a pound. But when the were so perfected that in one week two million men were served with the field grey uniform not even seen before outside of official circles, and 1, 000 men with horses, field kitchens artillery, etc., were entrained and de-

spatched every 25 minutes on one sin-

gle railway track in one section of South Germany alone, was not officially "mobilization," and the German masses believe their government -that was only "state of war." They Lie Systematically. The German Government lies sys

ematically, not too frequently and sis which my father was afflicted with, never carelessly. Events may be omitted in newspaper reports, but condition. Hoping other sufferers there are no blanks in the printed may be benefitted by the use of your column showing where the censor's blue pencil has been busy. Even Prof. Neilsen was unaware of the German defeat at the Marne until he had crossed into Switzerland. That Many sports dresses are made of affords some slight idea of the completeness of the censorship.



ould reach the German people, the Government carefully circulated accounts of terrible atrocities committed by Belgians against German solliers, so inflaming the public min against the Belgians that the real happenings were regarded as justifiable reprisals.

This grave picture of the state of German belief gives little hope of a change of mind during the continunce of the war.

Tribute to Switzezrland.

The address was a contrast to the two preceding accounts of European conditions. There was no attempt at oratory, just a quiet, simple rehearsal of some facts and a high compliment to Switzerland for the work done intensified the determination to win, on conditions that created a curious that makes my thing has happened, but before it hap- sort of sympathy for the deluded German masses, who still believe that the Lusitania was a warship and its destruction justifiable, though the loss of women and children was regret-

It strengthened, too, one's faith in democracy, that in two years created and equipped a mightier army and a better organization than Germany's despotism could create in forty years. The balance of opinion must still be in favor of democratic institutions and a free people.

The vote of thanks moved by Pre sident Mackenzzie and seconded by W. T. Allen, was endorsed by a rising vote of the large audience. The National Anthem was then sung with what seemed like a decided access fervor.-Halifax Chronicle.

Everyday Etiqueite. "Through a friend I was invited to

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night after the date of the entertainment," advised her aunt.



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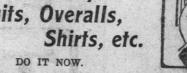
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The Scalp

It is difficult to convey in words the wide sweep and subtle co-ordination of this ocean hunting; for the beginmelo-drama.

hundred miles with silent talk about red" from this new point. them . At dawn His Majesty's traw- And here the tale was taken up by

The trawlers were ordered to "About four o'clock in the mornsearch the coast thoroughly for any ing I was called by deck hand Wilsubmarine stores that might have liam Brown to come on deck and see been left there. "Thoroughly" in if an object sighted was a submarine.

eyes of the coast guard.

the U-boat had hardly dipped when, beam. I headed toward her, keeping over the smooth, green swell, a great the gun trained on her, as I expected, hawk came whirring up to join the hunt a hawk with light vellow wings and a body of service grey—the latest type of seaplane. It was one of those oily seas in which a watcher from the air may follow a submarine for miles, as an olive green shadow under the lighter green. The U-boat doubled twice; but it was half an hour before her sunken shadow was lost to sight under choppy, blue waters, and long before that time she was evidently at ease in her mind and pursuing a steady course. For the moment her trail was then lost, and the hawk, having reported her course, dropped out of the tale.

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The next morning in the direction indicated by that report several paand overhauled a steamer which had been attacked by a submarine. They gave chase by "starring" to all the points of the compass, but could not locate the enemy. A little later, however, another trawler observed the wash of a submarine crossing her wash of a submarine crossing her medous within a short time, because neonle are learning that the hundreds to the city on fi wake of the submarine and tried to it

great a depth. The enemy disappeared, and again the trawlers gathred and "starred."

In the meantime, certain nets had

been shot, and, though the inclosed waters were very wide, it was quite certain that the submarine was contained within them. Some hours later another trawler heard firing and rushed toward the sound. About sun-'ning of any tale may be known only set she sighted a submarine which to an admiral in a London office, the was just dipping. The trawler openmiddle of it only to a commander at red fire at once without result. The Kirkwall and the end of it only to a light was very bad and it was very trawler skipper off the coast of Ire- difficult to trace the enemy, but the choppy sea, but there was one smooth land. But here and there it is pos- trawler continued the search, and sible to piece the fragments together about midnight she observed a small the submarine had disappeared; a into a complete adventure, as in the light close to the water. She steamed big patch of water like wavy satin, following record of a successful within a few yards of it and hailed, two or three hundred yards of it chase, where the glorious facts out- thinking it was a small boat. There run all the imaginations of the wildest was a considerable amount of wreckage about, which was afterward prov-There were suspicious vessels at ed to be the remains of a patrol vesanchor, one moonless night, in a small sel sunk by the submarine. There bay near the Mumbles. They lay there was no reply to the hail, and the light like shadows, but before long they instantly disappeared. For the third knew that the night was alive for a time the patrols gathered and "star-

ler Golden Feather and Peggy Nutten a sailor who was in command of anfoamed up, but the shadows had dis- other trawler at the time. I give it, as far as possible, in his own words:

this war means a great deal. It means | "I did so, and saw a submarine that even the bottom of the sea must about a mile distant on the port bow. be searched. This was done by grap- I gave the order, "Hard-a-starboard." nels; but the bottom was rocky and The ship was turned until the gun seemed unfit for a base. Nothing was was able to bear on the submarine, found but a battered old lobster pot, and it was kept bearing. At the same crammed with seaweed and little time I ordered hands to station, and about ten minutes afterward I gave Probably these appearances were the order to fire. The submarine immore than usually deceitful; for mediately altered her course from shortly afterward watchers on the W. to N.N.W., and went away from us coast reported a strange fishing boat, very fast. I burned lights to attract with patched brown sails, heading the attention of the drifters, and we the yarn from a sandy-haired skipper for the suspected bay. Before the followed at our utmost speed, making patrols came up, however, she seem- about eight knots and shipping light was dark with new significance. He ed to be alarmed. The brown sails sprays. We fired another shot about were suddenly taken in; the disguis- two minutes later, but it was breaked conning tower was revealed, and ing dawn, and we were unable to see this innocent fishing boat, gracefully the fall of the shots. After the secsubmerging, left only the smiling and ond shot the submarine submerged. I spotless April seas to the bewildered hoisted warning signals and about half an hour later I saw a large stea-In the meantime signals were puls- mer turning round, distant between



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He paused to light his pipe, and added, quite gravely, "When she disappeared behind the steamer I gave he order 'Cease fire,' to avoid hitting

I made a mental note of his thoughtulness; but, not for worlds would have shown any doubt of his power to blast his way, if necessary, through all the wood and iron in the universe and I was glad that the blue clouds of our smoke mingled for a momen between us.

"I saw two white boats off the port uarter," he continued. "But I paid o attention to them. I ordered the helm to be starboarded a bit more, and told the gunner to train his gun on the bow of the steamer; for I expected the submarine to show, there next. A few minutes later she did so, and when she drew ahead I gave the order to fire. I should say we were about a mile and a quarter away. We gave him two more shots and they ropped very close, as the spray rose ver his conning tower. He altered his course directly away from us, and e continued to fire. The third shot nothered his conning tower with pray. I did not see the fourth and fth shots pitch. There was no spash visible, although it was then broad daylight: so I believe they must have hit him. A few seconds after this the submarine disappeared. "I turned, then, toward the two white boats and hailed them. The chief officer of the steamer was in charge of one. They were returning

good friends." "But how did you get the scalp of the U-boat?" I asked.

to their ship, and told me that we had

hit the submarine. We escorted them

through the nets and parted very

"We signalled to the admiral, and sent the Daffy to investigate. She found the place, all right. It was a patch in it. just where we told 'em colored like the stripes on mackerel, all blue and green with oil. They took a specimen of the oil."

"No. Nothing satisfies the Admir alty but certainties. They count the minimum losses of the enemy, and the maximum of their own. Very proper, too. Then you know where you are. But, mind you. I don't believe we finished him off that morning. Oil don't prove that. It only proves we hit him. I believe it was the Maggie and Rose that killed him, or the Hawthorn. No; it wasn't, either. It was the Loch Awe."

"How was that?" "Well, as Commander White was telling you, we'd shot out nets to the north and south of him. There were two or three hundred miles, perhaps, war is the construction of a heavy in which he might wriggle about; wire net which will begin to-day in but he couldn't get out of the trap, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, on board of even if he knew where to look for the the old monitor Amphytrite. danger. He tried to run for home, and that's what finished him. They'll tell you all about that on the Loch Awe."

So the next day I heard the end of in a trawler whose old romantic name was terribly logical. In his cabina comfortable room with a fine big stove-he had a picture of his wife and daughters, all very rigid and unbooks. They included neither Burns Hook and Rockaway Point, crossing por Scott. One was the Bible, thumbed by his grandfather and his father, ing and flashing on land and sea, and two or three miles of our starboard till the paper had worn yellow and thin at the sides. The second, I am sorry to say, was called "The beautiful White Devil." The third was an odd volume of Froude in the "Everyman" edition. It dealt with the Ar-

> nada. "I was towin' my nets wi' the rest ' my group," he said, "till about 3 o'clock i' the mornin' on yon occasion. It was fine weather wi' a kind o' haar. enly the strain on the net stoppit.

what the Admiralty had arranged tae marines at any depth.

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about the weight of the netting used by the Navy Department or about the The net, which will be lowered size of the meshes, but it is said that across the channels entering this harthe net is strong enough to bar enbor and kept in position after nighttrance to the harbor to undersea boats fall when submarines cannot be deof any type yet known.-N. Y. Times. tected by special methods of observation, will be similar to those which

ships riding at anchor. The heavy wire for the net was obtained several weeks ago. More than two miles of netting will be used. It comfortable. He also had three will be stretched between Sandy Look, Mother! If tongue is coated the three channels-the Swash, the Old Main Ship Channel, and the Am-

brose Channel. In order to rush this work orders completed in sections and placed in osition in the channel as soon as possible.

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The people have been quieted with the assurance that Germany had terather the purpose, are sufficient to make it found by some much manifested. fouled by some muckle movin' body. impossible for any undersea craft to cause they know its action on the cracy possibly does not care to con- thought. It would seem that they I gave orders to pit the wheel harda-port, but she wouldna' answer. Sudnet will be lowered so as to permit
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Netting is the first and most obvious method for the defense of a harbor at The Reid Newfoundland Company night and in heavy fogs. It has provhave a gang of men cutting ice at ed so successful that no submarine Octagon Pond, which is being hauled has yet been able to operate success- tack was for centuries based upon ple write on a question-paper bear- droops, cheek muscles sag and every stern about two hundred yards away. The trawler starboarded, got into the wake of the submarine and tried to eral stores. At Clarenville, Bishop's netting are in use in English waters, grotesque images, wild shouting and advantages of surprise and superior lines appear on the forehead, vertical wake of the submarine and tried to it of all impurities—washes away ram her at full speed. She failed to blotchres and pimples, leaving the ram coast nets the terrific din of tom-toms. This preparation, and if this figure indo this, as the U-boat was at too skin as smooth and healthy as that of stations a large crop has been stowed have been stretched for the entangle- may often have helped them; but what gloriously slides to 10,000 tons daily, corners of the eye, and later years away for future use. We also learn ment and capture of submarines. must have been the thoughts of a how long will 20,000,000 tons of ship- vertical lines in front of the ears. All that the breweries are looking for- While the Germans say that they screeching mask-wearer on beholding ping-in carrying trade and under re- of which might have been postponed

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Germany on her first day of totally unrestricted warfare-Feb. 5-accounted for 50,000 tons; the following day it was 25,000 tons, and so on through a steady decline, until week-000 tons.

burden, and note again that many are It can not be changed or tampered

have been given to send sailors from the receiving ship New Jersey to the Amphitrite. The net will probably be completed in sections and placed in cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give war lord is not firm in the saddle. Ger- ed, helped, brought to or maintained a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of many is realizing that its bondage to at the state of perfection. Thoughts Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently promised victory, affluence and world forces, the strings, so to speak, which

The people have been quieted with manifested. is to be defeated. So the threats the woman who makes a "mouth" children of all ages and for grown- pronounced and the lists of destroy- she mimics the cutting with movehappen when gentlemen in undersea boats try to cut their way through or nets. Mind ye, that nets are verore to or nets. Mind ye, that nets are verore after the protection of other harbors on the Atlantic ra expensive."

It is understood that similar measures and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig afloat (although the torpedo may be sible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied and the lists of destroys ments of her jaw. Let her read a letter or hear a message over the genuine made by "California Fig afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied all possible by sinking every cockle shell afloat (although the torpedo may be supplied after the first of the cutting with move
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to a suppli the cargo boats really worth sinking on the other hand, if she gives herself are patently being convoyed by allied up to reflection and meditation there war vessels.

What answer will the German peoward to an increase in the sale of ice have perfected a device for cutting an attacking line of Japanese troops, quisition—last the English?—Fiston indefinitely had facial repose been

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REPOSE OF FEATURES.

When a little thought is given to the subject it will be seen that the matter end report credits them with but 10,- of facial repose is more important than it seems to be when superficially Look at the list of boats sunk, and | considered. Underlying the flesh the note how few are over 2,000 tons bony framework of course, is intact. fishing smacks, trawlers, and coast- with. Over this, however, are muscles ers; note also that some are not to and tissues and the outer skin which is so important an adjunct to that Beyond the primary indication of a which is termed beauty. The features are pulled as different expressions are

is unconscious and unbecoming relaxation of the face, so that the mouth

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If the United States Should go to War.

If we are drawn into the world war, we may well prove to be the decisive of 5,000,000 men with the full equipfactor; even though we land not a ment for continuous service at th single soldier upon European soil. For front. it is a fact, well understood by the statesmen and strategists of Europe, that if we were lined up with the Al- the smothering of the brutal submarlied cause we should place it in an ine campaign against merchant shipimpregnable position in respect of ping. If Great Britain should be two of the most vital necessities for starved into surrender, there would the winning of a war of this magnitude, namely, financial resources and man fleet but our own fleet of just half

Excellent though it may be in German fleet would be the German morale and in its all-round military fleet of transports and the millions efficiency, our army would be lost of the veteran German army. The amid the embattled millions of Eu- most effective weapon against the subrope; and the fact that Great Britain defeated the German fleet off Jutland, to-day in deep water, is the submarin and drove it back into its harbors and chaser, a 30-knot, 100-foot, sea-going now holds it there proves that our craft, carrying a powerful rapid-fire battleships would be superfluous in gun on its fore deck. We should lay the North Sea. But the moment our down at least a thousand of these, and enormous financial resources and our send them to assist in keeping open vast potentiality for the manufacture of guns, powder and shells, were lin- and supply ships to the allied coasts. ed up behind the allied armies, the ultimate overthrow of the Central Pow- marines and raiders as might escape ers would be as certain as the rise to our coasts, our own cruisers, deand setting of the sun.

If we went into the war, it should be our policy to apply our strength tor-boat flotillas would be sufficient where it would bring the most im- This would release the allied cruisers mediate and decisive results. Outside for convoy service and work in the of certain defensive measures against Channel, the North Sea and the Medisubmarine attack in our home waters, terranean. we should bring our potential strength to bear on that part of the European battlefield where it is most needed and would have the greatest effect. Such a field is to be found on the Russian front.

Russia has, to-day, with the colors, nearly ten million men. Of these about five million are fairly well armed, equipped and munitioned. If the whole of that mighty army were munitioned on the scale of the Central Powers, it would roll, like a tidal wave, across the plains of Poland and Galicia, and might well engulf Berlin itself. We have only to bear in mind how Brusiloff, last summer, swallowed up the Austrian armies, and ceased his onward rush only when his winter's accumulation of munitions was depleted.

Enormous though the task would be of munitioning those 5,000,000 men, now undergoing constant training at the depots, so vast are our resources that we could do it, and do it at a rate greater even that at which Great Britain munitioned her own armies. For our resources in the way of steel mills strength, as we have suggested above, and machine shops, iron ore, coke and where it can strike most swiftly, in the the necessary labor must be fully dou- the greatest magnitude, and with ble those of Great Britain. Already we are hearing too much

foundation of Quality.

goods.

of the United States would be a strong offensive against the enemy on the battlefields of Europe; and the best offensive we could wage in Europe would be to provide that reserve army

stroyers as might escape to our coasts

our own cruisers; destroyers and mo

Also, as we said last week, it is im

perative that we at once net the en-

trances to our harbours and road-

steads and the approaches to the Pan-

ama Canal, and maintain a thorough

search for German submarine base

on the Mexican coast and in the is

Above all. Congress should leave

fight submarines. Again, we note that

there is a proposal to provide a large

number of anti-aircraft guns. What

for? Where are the aircraft to come

most decisive effect.-Scientific Ameri-

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frem-or the airships?

lands of the Caribbean Sea.

Labor Federation. Next to the munitionment of the Al At their regular monthly meeting lies, our efforts should be directed to ne question of Labor Federation their earty support. Several of the oldest nembers of the Union, who had left, considered at the next meeting. its strength-and back of a victorious Kyle in Heavy Ice.

The Reid Newfoundland Company marine, when it is operating as it is ion as 40 miles off Channel in heavy der existing conditions it is not likely For home defense against such sub-

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ary, Feb. 27th, 1917.

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CURLING AT BELL ISLAND.

The City will play their first match with the Bell Islanders to-day. The ocals will return here on Friday.

Fresh Salmon and Fresh Cod BILLIARD TOURNEY .- A billiard

ournament is now being arranged at the T. A. and B. Society's Club Rooms for a dinner to be held during Easter. Fresh Smelts and Fresh Her-

the determination of all naval and ring at ELLIS'. military measlres to the General Staff and the General Board of the Navy SEALERS' CONCERTS. - Manager Else, we are in for a series of military blunders and the expenditure of ranging to hold a series of concerts

monies and waste of time and effort and meetings for the benefit of sealin enterprises which will be utterly Already there is a move in Congres to build 100 submarines. Of what use would they be? Submarines cannot

NO FURTHER OUTBREAK .- There s no further outbreak of diphtheria reported from Black Duck Brook. Altogether ten persons developed the nalady. Three died and the other seven patients are doing well.

If we should, unhappily, be forced Stafford's Liniment cures into this war, let us direct our Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains.

> A PROHIBITION TRIUMPH .-- According to the police records not an arrest of any kind or for any offence made during the past ten days. This fact shows that we are, un-

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OPORTO FISH MARKET .-- A mesage to the Board of Trade yesterday stated that the amount of Newfoundland fish stocked at Oporto the past eek was 22,735 qtls.; previous week, 25.967 qtls.; consumption past week, 2,345 qtls.; previous week, 7,167 qtls.

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THE MESOPOTAMIA VICTORY.

Board of Examiners; Mr. John Legge, LONDON. To-day. member of the Epworth County "It was obvious from the tele-Council in place of Mr. Thomas Lockgram," said Earl Curzon, "that the yer, deceased; Rev. William J. Wilson scene of the operations had shifted Lewisporte), Messrs. Robert Manuel from Kut to a point considerably up Lewisporte), A. T. Woolfrey (Lewisther river." The success announced orte), Henry Northcott (Lewisporte yesterday was being continued and pursued. He believed the total num-South), John Robt. Chalk (Scissors

Cove), John Snow (Salt Pond), and ber of prisoners was several thous-John Hynes (Little Burnt Bay), to be and, but he had not the exact figures. he Methodist Board of Education for Regarding the question as to the de-Lewisporte, in place of the present gree of confidence the events might inspire in the future, Lord Curzon remarked that he should like to wait a little before answering it clearly. The slur upon our arms if that might be McMurdo's Store News the phrase applicable, caused by the events of last year, was entirely wiped out, the whole position successful-Mennen's Shaving Cream, we think, ly held by our troops and subsequenteeds only to be better known to be ly occupied by the Turks had been fully appreciated. This Cream com- taken from them.

pares very favourably with any The Annual "At Home" of the specialty of this kind in lather profucing qualities, and in the quantity George Street A. B. C. will take of lather to be gotten from a small place to-morrow, Thursday, Mar. amount. The name "Mennem" is a 1st, in Buchanan Street Hall. A Bapaum guarantee of the skill and care which short but interesting programme to its manufacture. Price 30c. a has been arranged for the occasion, in which the following la-Every sealer should have a bottle dies and gentlemen will take Red Cross Oil in his kit bag. For part: Misses Christian (2), pains internal and external, for chills, Curtis and Joliffe, and Messrs. olds, and as a quick diffusible stimu- Trapnell, Courtenay, Christian lant it has few equals and no su- and Penman. A special feature of the evening will be a Contest in which all members and friends may take part and which will be followed by social intercourse. Entertainment commences at 8 p.m. sharp.—f28,1i

ast night the Firemen's Union gave Brother Body in Da er

"Experts employed by American insurance companies have made carerejoined. A communication from the ful studies of the average American nternational Firemen's Union will be on the physical side in his relationship to problems of life insurance. At a recent convention of life-insurance presidents in New York City, one of the speakers, Mr . E. E. Rittenhouse, brought out certain facts tending to eccived a message from the Kyle at show that the physical endurance of o'clock last night giving her posi- the American people is seriously declining," says the American Review. "While a marvellous inrcease has progress yesterday, only steaming at occurred in wealth, in time-saving a great success; the various articles the average of two miles an hour. Un-

> food is over-rich and injurious. standard group of our population, as good.

Mr. Rittenhouse terms it, is apparentincreasing. "There are some of the items that Mr. Rittenhouse sets forth in his attempt to visualise the physical American as he walks the streets of our

wentieth-century cities: "He is amazingly prosperous. wo generations his wealth has inreased 540 per cent. He looks smooth, pink and healthy. He is a good liver. He hurries. He has no time to waste. The age at death of the American people is about fortythree. His hair is aged and he is get-LEAGUE HOCKEY .- At the ting bald. Nature asks why hirsute Prince's Rink this evening at protection is needed indoors. His 7.30, Victorias vs. Feildians.—1i eyes have been strained by closefocus and inside work, hence the eyeglasses. His teeth put up a goo

front, but they need attention. "His digestive organs have been given too many new and arduous duies. Under exertion he is shortwinded, due to lack of exercise or a had heart. He is designed as an erect outdoor animal, with feet and legs for service, but he not only lies down by night, but he sits down by day. His 400 muscles are virtually all soft and weak from lack of use. He never

walks when he can ride. "He would not think of mixing bricks or scrap iron or gravel with the doubtedly, a law abiding people as well as proving a Prohibition triumph. bricks or scrap iron or gravel with the fuel for the furnace, but he does not hesitate to follow this plan in furnish-Fairbanks Brass Globe and ing fuel for his body. He seems to thing 'auto-intoxication' is some automatic way of getting pleasure.

"He should note the insurance records, which show that, with those above forty years old, having fifteen to eighty pounds overweight, the excess death rate ranges from 9 to 75 per cent. above the average."

Ladies' Cowan Mission will hold their Annual Tea and Con-Stafford's Prescription "A" cert in the Methodist College Hall on St. Patrick's Day. Concert at 3.30 p.m. Admission 30c., including tea. Home-made Candy for sale.—feb27,2i

May Develop at Any Time Now. London, Feb. 6.-The Allies' spring offensive may already have been Following the interlinked rench raids, which have swept from the sea to Switzerland, the west front fighting has centered on the Somme and is rapidly developing into a first class engagement, with the British hammering their way toward Bapaume from both south and east.

Gen. Haig reports that his troops are holding all the new gains east of Beaucourt, and that the positions have been consolidated. The Germans chronicle repeated British attacks north of Beaucourt and east of Grandcourt, to the south of Pys, as well as along the high road between Gueudcourt and Beaulencourt

This means that the British are driving forward on the southern sector of a circle swung around Bapaume on a radius of not more than four or five miles and at many places have bitten well into the rim.

They must penetrate a perfect maze of trench defences which the Germans have had all winter to prepare, but if they win the present attacks they will control the ridge which starts at Beaumont and runs south across the Ancre to the Albert-Bapaume road, thus gaining an elevation superior to any artillery platform the Germans can interpose between their lines and

The famous "Somme mud" is now nemory. The ground is hard and firm, permitting massed attacks on large scale. The chief difficulty is the comparative shortness of the light fo artillery observation, though conditions in this regard are improving each day. Altogether it looks not only as if everything in the west were ripe for the "big drive," but that it had actually begun so far as the Brit-

The French have not yet struck. deu. Nivelle, commander-in-chief is now on his way back to France, after spending several days at the Italian headquarters as the guest of Gen. Ca-

On the eastern front the intense cold has for the most part held the fighting men in their trenches. Received a shipment of Scotch

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BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAMME AT

ROSSLEY'S. The "Country Store" last night was radically changed the living habits of mental, some eatable and some crethe same time the per capita intake of Mr. Fox and Miss Carr will appear food has increased, and much of this in new numbers from the "Habitant." These artists have made a great im "The individual American as de- pression on the patrons by their many scribed by Mr. Rittenhouse, is 'easily different acts. There is great credit winded, weak and flabby-muscled, due Mr. Fox for making the "Country with joints stiffened by disuse; he is Store" so enjoyable. Mr. Fox keeps lacking in both agility and endurance.' the audience in great humor. Next It appears that the mortality rate "Country Store" night there will be from wear and tear of life is gaining a very clever novelty arranged by abnormally. The low-power or sub- Mrs. Rossley. The pictures are very

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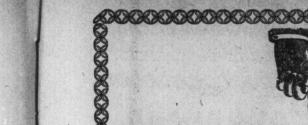
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Traveller from Constantinople Says Disease and Suffering are to be and Discontent Universal.

has arrived in Holland a gentleman in factories. who holds a very responsible position licity to his statements you need not but less obvious war wounds." doubt their genuineness and seriousness. Were you to publish his name Army has been assumed by the Ger-

He then gave me the following gloomy result that there is a perfect inunda-

in Constantinople.

nearly all Turkey in Europe.

rambling along the streets with a periors, and even officers in most dead-beat air. Turkish losses up to ranks are frequently sentenced to now have been very heavy. I heard serve military punishments. several who are in a position to form

The traveller said: "That I can- primarily occupy herself with the afnot form any definite conclusion fairs of Asia, here her forces are al-

to say that from all appearances and Stalks in Turkey all that a member of the general public can hear the Turks are at the end of their resources. In any case, Turkey has certainly mobilised all she has to mobilise. Old and young men

Found Everywhere - Appalling with one hand or one eye I have seen Losses in War-Germans Control under military orders. Enver Pasha Army and Government-Deep Rage has without warning swept into the military net every more or less able-Amcterdam, Feb.6.-(Despatch to bodied man and forced many thousthe London Daily Chronicle.)-There ands of women and children to work "One has hardly set foot out of

of a commercial and financial charac- doors when one is surrounded, alter in one of the largest business most assailed and borne down by an houses in Constantinople. He brought insistent mob of beggars, dirty and with him the very latest impressions half perished with hunger. Every from that city, and the picture he race of the Orient, every Balkan tribe gives me is by no means a cheerful is represented in this army of beggars, one. Privately I send you his name mingling pellmell with maimed and and position so that in giving pub- halt soldiers and others with grave

more than one head would come off mans. All the highest and higher commands are filled with Germans: I asked first for a general impres- also the administration of national afsion of conditions in Constantinople. fairs is in German hands, with the tion of German officials everywhere. "Constantinople is a starving city, The Turkish military have absolutely where very certainly dozens of poor no voice in directing affairs, the Gercreatures perish every day, and where man Feldwebel, or Sergeant, having for a year and a half typhus, cholera, higher power than a Turkish Capand plague have never been absent as tain. The Turkish soldiers are only epidemics. Constantinople is dirty, kept in order by vigorous, vicious, and and over all hangs the terrifying constant corporal punishment for any spectre of famine which also threatens and every alleged offense. Many Turkish Generals and other less high "One sees Turkish soldiers, very officers have been sent back from the badly dressed, with worn out boots, fighting areas by their German su-

"There is an unceasing demand on a fairly accurate estimate put them at the part of the Germans for Turkish reinforcements to fill gaps from loss-"And what," I asked, "is the condi- es in the armies wherever the Turks power to continue to take part in the ish military circles, where the view is strongly held that Turkey should

My next question as about munions, to which the traveler replied:

eady weakened and scanty."

"Germany sends large quantities, but the Turks are now making much nore in their own factories than at the commencement of the war. Work s incessant in the national factories under German foremen sent from Krupp's at Essen. Many new factories have been erected, but the whole Turkish output is not very large.

"As to finances, all is disorganized into anarchy, national and private affairs being heavily and adversely affected. It is not difficult to imagine that the Turks prefer the German garian money to their own currency. made from potato mixture and chest- Brear says: possible to digest. Rice costs 5 shil-

My informant said there so far has been no open rebellion against the boxes I am completely cured. conditions, as this is quite impossible under the rule of the German police, who keep order in the city with iron till the Germans leave the city before bour about them.

t breaks out with utmost violence." Rann-dom Reels.

f man which is brought to this sewing machine. man with a face which is a cross be- waist and button in the back. tween a spitz dog and a chrysanthe- Sew two buttons on this band at the mum has leaned over the railing at sides to button back portion of the the zoo for a little while and studied drawers onto as usual. The advantthe countenance of the naturalized age is that when the drawers are unape, he will break for the nearest bar- buttoned the band will keep the whole ber shop on the dead run.

The ape has long, eager toes and a prehensile tail, with which he is able to swing pro and con with a preoccupied look. He also has a coarse speaking voice, with which he argues pass him a sour peanut. The commercial ape is the kind which earns a living for some exhausted Italian who emits hymn tunes from a hand organ. There is also the cultivated ape, which smokes a cigarette with much the same facial expression as

his brethren in pants. The mandrill is an ornamental forn of ape which is as highly colored as a Fourth of July poster. When the mandrill opens his mouth to say something he is half undressed. The not able to throw off. "Complete control of the Turkish gorilla is the nearest approach to the gorilla is the nearest approach to the male sex which science has yet dug out of Africa. He walks on two feet with the dignified air of a blase floor with the dignified air of a blase floor. wife's relatives, it is said, by studying Cough and Cold Cure and watch results. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 cts.

the gorilla at close range. The chimpanzee is a blood relative of the ape, but comes in a larger package. The chimpanzee is a haughty and reserved animal, and has very little affection for anything except his meals. It is not safe to toy with a chimpanzee unless the toyee is looking for a pleasing form of suicide.

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The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons tion of the more fortunate classes, are serving. These demands always of coal you used in that coal range, and what is the feeling about their create resentment and anger in Turkall twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

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in the kitchen. It is possible to sit able. After it has been washed sev on the stool and do many things that eral times it will become white. are done while standing. The stool should not be too high to slip under the kitchen table, out of the way.

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Maple Island Lady Tels How Quickly Her Sufferings Were Relieved and How Complete Was Her Cure When She Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Maple Island, Ont., Feb. 27th. (Special.) - Mrs. Walter Brear, a he condition of Turkey when I say well-known and highly respected resident here, has consented to give a mark, Austrian kroner, and even Bul- message to the public which is of especial interets to mothers. That "Food is more often than not dan- massage is: "Keep Dodd's Kidney Pills gerous. Meat is scarce and bad and always within reach." As to the reavery dear. A wretched sort of bread son why this message is given Mrs.

nuts has a horrible taste and is im- "My trouble started after my baby was born. I had a bitter taste in my ings a pound. Tea costs, when obtain- mouth and there were dark circles able, about 5 sovereigns for one under my eyes. My skin had a harsh pound. The decrease in the rations dry feeling, and it itched and burned of potatoes caused a desperate situal at night. I was troubled with gravel. tion among the hard-working masses I was often dizzy and I suffered from in the factories, but the most trying is shortness of breath.

"The doctor I consulted could no the scarcity of milk, which for a long time past has been only available, give me much relief and I was very even for infants, in the form of skim- much run down when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two boxes brought relief and after taking eight

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Kidney trouble is the greatest dandespotism, but deep rage and disconger of motherhood. The cure of and tent are universal. "And I am sure," preventative to kidney trouble is he added, "popular wrath only waits" Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ask your neigh-

Your Boys and Girls.

In making children's clothes, sheer underwear or lingerie waists, a neat seam can be turned by putting The ape is a vest-pocket edition through the smallest hemmer on the

ountry and exhibited in a cage for In making drawers for young childthe purposes of comparison with ren try putting the front section on the real article. After a full-bearded the band that will reach around the



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ness on your chest, mix equal parts of Camphorated Oil and Stafford's Liniment and apply to the Liniment and apply to the chest on a piece of thick flannel. Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night.

Household Notes.

Citron can be cut in very thin slices f it is placed in the oven and heated through before slicing.

It is better to economize on thing else than milk, simply because t is most important as nutriment. Apple pie made of thick apple sauce with butter and nutmeg and a

marshmallow covering is delicious. In making cakes of Hamburg steak, oe sure that they are of equal thickness so that they will cook evenly. When the knob comes off the teakettle lid, select a cork larger than the hole, soak it and force it in while wet. If the cook is expected to cook a truly good dinner, she should know

corn soup a pretty pink color and flavour, add beet juice. This is truly

early in the morning what she is to

Plain crackers are made deliciou and interesting by toasting with a marshmallow on top and a nutmeat on top of the mallow.

A savory vegetable pie is made of A savory vegetable ple and layers of already cooked potatoes, tomatoes and onions diced, with plenty of butter, salt and pepper. Oysters on the half shell are delicious broiled with a seasoning of but-

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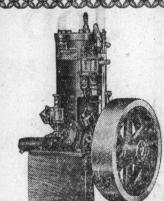
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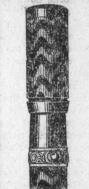
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