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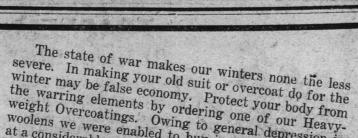
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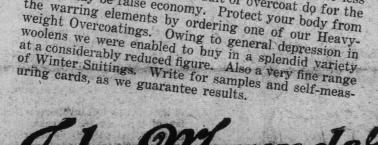
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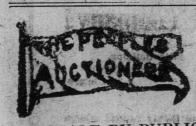
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CHAPTER XVIII.

claimed Marie, sharply, "That is, if you do not want to bring him to ruin. Why, you silly girl, wouldn't he want to come back here and face the thing? And if he did, wouldn't they find him

"Ah, yes; I see, miss!" moaned Susie. "Oh, dear, dear! Poor Master

"You see! Not a word to him. Tell him anything you like-tell him that

you have left service for a changeanything that will keep him from coming back and falling into the trap. Stop!"-her face lit up-"I will tell you what to tell him. Say that the marquis is engaged to be married to Miss Lucille!"

"Oh. Miss Marie!"

"Yes; or better still, that she is back, mind; nor must you. If either of you do you are lost. There-pr the money away safely. I will send you some more to London. You had better take a different name when you get there. And you must be careful to say nothing to any one. Now, do you think you can do all this?"

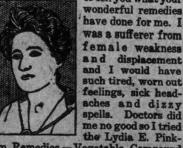
"Yes," said poor Susie, exhausted and utterly crushed, but quite strong in her resolve to save Harry; "I can \*\*

"Then I'll go and get the cloth Go into the room there and wait. will lock the door, so that no one can come in. If they should, you can creep through the window. There, dry your eyes and get cool. Pluck up all your spirit, Susie. Remember, it

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she glided out, locking the door be-

CHAPTER XIX.

It was still early, and though some

under her own shawl, she started again for the hut.

one of the servants, would ruin than usual, and her heart beat fast. she did not hesitate. To tell the truth,

Poor Susie! If I had had my choice of a dupe, I could not have been better

had left it, and Susie crouching in the nner room, half dead with fear and

"Oh, Miss Marie!" she moaned, Susie," said Marie Verner. "I have

nized Mrs. Dalton's clothes

"Oh, Miss Marie, I cannot put them on! It's-it's like stealing!" she py, too!" cried, trembling; but Marie seized her by the arm and shook her slightly.

the station before Lord Merle and the police set to work. Remember, if you are caught, Harry Herne is lost!" and Susie, thus adjured, permitted her to exchange the plain cotton frock for the other clothes.

When she had finished Marie held her at arm's length and surveyed her

"You will do," she declared, with smile of satisfaction. "Keep the veil is to save Master Harry from penal down and your wits about you, and all will go off well. Don't tremble so And with these encouraging words I tell you there is nothing to be afraid of, and that you are quite safe while you do as I bid you. Here, drink some water. You have no breakfast yet--

Have you the rest of the money safe." "Yes, miss," replied Susie, a little

"Come on, then, I will go with you as far as the break of the wood. When you are on the high road you are all

Poor Susie braced herself up for

there was not the slightest possibility girlish figure and fresh, pretty face of Susie in the full, dark dress and

er drew back cautiously and press

"I will write to-night," she whis pered. "Do nothing until you hear rom me. Good-by, and be careful.

nger, but stared before her with dull eavy eyes in which, through their

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"Well, so you always are! What

will you do to-day, dear? What do

you say to a cool drive through the

woods and luncheon out of doors un-

"I can't go out this morning, Ma-

rie," she said, quietly. "I-I expect

"Really! Who is it? Mr. Head?"

ask me, dear. You shall know very

mean? A day, a week, a month?"

"A few hours only," answered Lu-

xclaimed. "Lucille, I am so glad!"

"You know-what do you know?

Lucille's face paled and her brov

impulsive idiot I am," murmured Ma

"And if he were to propose to me

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"No, not Mr. Head, Marie. Don't

ly, noticed the blush.

flush rising to her face. She was

"No. miss: I understand. I'll do it. for the sake of Master Harry! Goodby!" And with a parting glance of farewell toward the village, Susie Marie Verner watched her until the

carefully disguised figure passed out ips into a smile. "In Russia I should of sight, then she stealthily made her to her own room, quickly changed her frock for her dressing-gown, and threw herself into a chair. Half an hour passed, and then she

> Rising, and bathing her face, went to Lucille's door and opened it.

"May I come in, dear?" she asked "Yes-is that you, Marie? I thought was Susie." said Lucille.

She was standing in the centre of the room, in her morning robe, her had to get the things, you know. Pet hair falling over her shoulders in a them on as quickly as you can-here golden flood, a dazed, happy light to her and kissed her.

"How well you look this morning, dear," she said, lovingly; "and so hap-

"I am happy," assented Lucille, as I am. softly: "Where is Susie?"

"Poor Susie!" said Lucille, gently. Don't disturb her. Marie.' "No. I won't. I listened at her door

just now, and I fancy that she must be asleep. She will be all right directly, I dare say. Meanwhile you

shall stay if you like, Marie. What a lovely morning! I am late, am I

"Good-by, Miss Marie," she mutter- should not accept him," continued Lu ed, huskily. "I shall never see the cille, coldly, finishing the sentence. dear young mistress again. Tell her' badly of me, miss. I think it's the ly thought—I mean everybody knows ST. JOHN'S RIFLE

Verner; "I will say all I can for you, ly. "There, don't say any more! and perhaps it will all come right at don't want to think of the marquis last. But mind, you must not dream this morning." of coming back until I give you per-

"Rather; but you were late last night. Did you have a pleasant evening at the Grange?"



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suing forces came in contact with the German rear guards. The latter were compelled to show fight after being reinforced by some of their main armies. The enemy is offering battle on the whole line, certain points of which they have most strongly for-tified. This German battle front runs along the region of Noyon, the heights north of Vic-sur-Aisne, Soissons, La-on, the heights north of Ville-sur-Tourbe, thence continuing beyond the Argonne Mountains, passing north of Varennes—this point has fallen into the hands of the allies—and reaches the river Meuse near the forest of Forges north of Verdun. During the pursuit effected after the battle of the Marne, the Germans abandoned considerable equipments and numer-ous prisoners were taken. The War the number, but says it will only pub-

AUSTRIANS STILL RETREATING. PETROGRAD, Sept. 16. Lublin and Kholm are completing the Russian successes against the Austrians who are still retreating. At Radom a division of the Landwehr of the Austrians, were defeated by The Serbs are occupying Visegrad.

SITUATION FAVORABLE TO AL-

uation continues favorable to the al-lies. The Germans are slowly drawn repulsed with heavy German losses.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. The Belgian bill of complaint against the German Army was this afternoon laid before President Wilson in the historic east room of the White House. The President received the delegation of Commissioners protest against alleged outrages in Belgium by German troops. A brief, President awaited the Commissioners. duced by Secretary of State Bryan. The Belgian Minister and attaches of the Belgian legation were also pre-

PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY TO THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

President Wilson, yesterday, re-plied to Emperor William's protest that the Allies were using dum-dum | retary of the Colonies. lows closely the statement made to the Belgian Commissioners protesting against alleged German atrocities. His reply to President Poincare's message will follow along the same lines. The text of the President's reply to Emperor William is as follows: "I received your Imperial Majesty's important communication of the 7th, nd have read it with the gravest interest and concern. I am honored that you should have turned to me for an impartial judgment as the repre-sentative of a people truly disinterand truly desirous of knowing and accepting the truth, You will, I am sure, not expect me to say more, presently. I pray God that very soon this war will be over. The day of accounting will then come, when I take it for granted that the nations of Europe will assemble and determine a settlement, where the wrongs comtheir responsibility involved will be assessed. The nations of the world, fortunately, by agreement, have made plans for such a reckoning and settlement. It would be unwise, it would be premature, for a single Government however fortunately separated from the present struggle; and it would even be inconsistent with the neutral position of any nation which, like this, has no part in the contest.

Sufferer, cheer up, and read the good news below.

"A man met me a month ago, and said, 'don't stay crippled, quit complaining, limber up.' My answer was, 't'm rheumatic, I can't do it.' He looked me over in a pitying sort of way and told me to go to the nearest drug store for Nerviline and Ferroneutral position of any nation which, like this, has no part in the contest, to form or express final judgment. I zone. The combination had cured speak thus frankly because I know him. I was convinced of his sincerity that you will expect and wish me to do so as one friend should to another, because I feel sure that such reservation of judgment until the end day—rubbed ft right into my aching.

GERMANS ABANDON EQUIPMENTS then north to Laon fortress, forming a half circle, and from the fortress stretches east to the Meuse north of the first fort of Verdun, where, it is stated, the Allies' right wing is puing the Germans northwards. fact that the battle is raging within mperceived at the French capital Trains filled with prisoners or wound ed do not pass through the city, but pass around over the belt railway. Those of the wounded able to converse, declare the fighting fierce, but that the Allies feel that success in the

SUSPENSION BILL PASSES LORDS. LONDON, Sept. 16.

ed through all its stages the bill sus-pending operations of the Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment Bills.

STATES PROTESTS TO TURKEY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. The United States Ambassador a Constantinople was instructed to protest to the Turkish Government against its abrogation of the capitu-lations (relative to the status of for-

eigners in Turkey), Secretary Bryan announced to-day. GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, this a.m. The Official Press Bureau, yester-day, gave out a statement, which says Aisne River continues very favorable. ter attacks, especially against our first army corps. These have been repulsed, and the Germans have given way slightly before our troops, and LONDON, Sept. 16.
The official statement says the sitleft. The enemy's loss is very heavy and we have taken 200 prisoners.

GERMAN CRUISER TORPEDOED. LONDON, this a.m. The Admiralty announces that submarine E 9, Lieut.-Commander Horcern, and much to ber gratification ton, has returned safely after having south of Heligoland. It is believed

AUSTRIAN'S TERRIBLE LOSSES.

the cruiser was the Hele.

The Official Press Bureau issued he following announcement night: It is stated from Russian official sources that the rout of the Austriens in Galicia is complete though full details have not been received. The Austrian loss since the taking of Lemberg, is estimated at 250,000 killed and wounded, 100,000 prisoners and 400 guns, many colors and vast quantities of stores. The Germans made desperate efforts to save the Austrian army, but failed completely. At one point the Germans lost 36 pieces of heavy artillery, and at another several dozen pieces of siege

These three messages were also received by he Governor from the Sec-

NOTHING NEW FROM FRENCH SOURCES.

PARIS, this a.m. to-night, announces that headquarnow being fought along the Aisne River. Up to 6 o'clock to-night we

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EVERY CASE IS CURABLE. Good-bye to Rheumatism!

Your aching joints, your stiff, sore suffering days - good-bye forever -

lets with every meal. I am well to- with the Ointment go far to prevent BATTLE RAGING NEAR NOVON. day, not an ache, not a pain and no

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An absorbing Victor drama in 2 Reels. A tourist loses his way in the mountains and takes shelter in a tavern. The innkeeper and a pal plot to rob him. Dora, the innkeeper's daughter, overhears the plot and warns Dick. The fight he makes to escape and subsequent incidents are graphically pictured in this absorbing 2 Reel feature.

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newspaper columns with anxious con- to you of this before.

"What did I tell you," laughed Mrs. her "He'll be playing about the same

"What makes a man'so angry to be called a boy?" mused Marian aloud. woman. "Egotism is the cause of

A Summer Tale.

always suffer from heat rash."

apprehension kept recurring insist- probably it is humanly impossible for

brought a child into the world."

the other. "I was foolish enough to believe that the perfect romance whch preceded my marriage, and

put in Marion, anxious to hear the to this inflexible, cruel rule. I've revelation of self which she antici-pried into scores of women's lives

"But I know that I am," was the The speaker's eyes wandered pitinswer. "And I am paying the pen- fully to the tennis court where her accordance with my ideals of mannever before of the tragedies that life coats, until further notice, at the nood. I'm miserable because I'm inflicts ruthlessly upon the female of afraid he will fall frightfully short of the human species

## Volunteers Tenderéd a Dinner.

On Tuesday night at Smithville the

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taken up and the health of the departing at Valcartier. Both young men had been working in Montreal, and gave up their positions to enlist in the Canadian Regiment.

## Speaking of Peace.

Mysterious hints are cropping ou a variety of quarters touching the ming of peace in Europe. It's a deightful thought, welcomed by every me. The armies in the field, soldiers' elatives outside, levelled cities, unilied fields, suffering women and

hildren, all cry for peace. Last, but by no means least, the dis urbed and in some instances wrecked

ant advertising, in view. Above all, it must be remembered cace in Europe will come when France, Russia, Great Britain and Japan say so and not till then .- N. Y.

### Seize 30 Germans Asleep In Barn.

Paris Sent 11 - During the third

might be, yawns wretchedly before was still thirty Germans, telling them

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Don't you hear the wars alarms, From ten million men in arms,

Don't you hear the clash of swords and cannons roar,

Don't you hear the Teuton boast, That he'll smash the allied host,

And he'll drench the European plains

Then up brave boys of Terra Nova, To the highest heavens let your slogan

Sons of Britain's oldest daughter,

When Great Britain sent her call

To her scattered children all To bravely stand together for the

And to stop the Foe's advance into Belgium and France,

Then up brave boys, etc., etc.

In the fight the Lion and Bear

and brave, Firmly in the line he'll stand

Then up brave boys, etc., etc.

Fighting in a righteous cause,

on the wave.

When there's fighting on the land, And you'll hear him when his bark is

They will make the tyrant tremble, From shore to shore the meteor flag's

For God, freedom, and just laws, See the Britons clasping hands around

Then up brave boys, etc., etc.
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treal, the headquarters of his con-

Here and There.

FOGOTA.—The Fogota left New-

LOCAL ARRIVES.—The local from

Carbonear via brigus, arrived in the

BY THE BRUCE. - Messrs. C. F.

Carter and W. B. Nicholson came over

by the Bruce which reached Port aux

POLICE COURT. - Six prisoners

with drunkenness; two were fined \$2 or 7 days; one fined \$5 or 14 days;

one fined \$1 or 3 days and two dis-

EXPRESS DELAYED. - The Lin-

sons, Miss Morris, Mrs. Jensen, Rev.

Basques at 6.40 a.m. to-day.

city at noon to-day.

own at 10 a.m. to-day, going north.

le Beaver will be there,

in gore.

place they deserve at the Front.

## Evening Telegram.

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 17th, 1914.

### An Inspiring Manifesto.

will be prorogued. The King will consent to the Home Rule Bill and it will go on the Statute Book and come into operation on the close of the war. For over a century the majority of the Irish nation have looked forward to the day when Home Rule for Ireland should be enacted. We are now on the eve of that day, and with to-morrow's sun that day will arrive. In her great day of decision when England found it necessary in honor to declare war on Germany, John Redmond step ped to the front and declared that every soldier of the King might be released from duty in Ireland, and that Nationalist and Unionist volunteers Terra Nova joined her sisters in the would stand shoulder to shoulder to keep the Union Jack flying in Ire-

His were the forewords of that enthusiasm and patriotism which have thrilled the hearts of Britons the world over. No matter what their race or their color, they have all flocked to the defence of the flag, and shown a true union of hearts, heads and hands. Now on the eve of Home Rule day, John Redmond has issued a manifesto, reminding the Irish people that the democracy of Great Britain have been true to them, and that the need of the day is fighting men at the front. What more powerful appeal could be made for recruits to fill up the ranks of the million troops Kitchener is calling for. Redmond rose to the occasion in the fight for Home Rule. He rose to the occasion when Britain declared war. He has now risen to the occasion when Kitchener called for troops and selected the eve of the enactment of Home Rule as the most

opportune moment.

\* THURSDAY, Sept. 17th, 1914. We have secured control of the Schall Foot Specialties, including the Schall Foot Eazer, Schall's Bunion Reducer, Absorbo Corn Pads, Toe Right and Foot Soap. The Scholl Foot Eazer is of course the main feature in the series; and its work is to set right many kinds of foot trouble by simply supporting the foot arch, thus curing flat foot, strengthening weak ankles, in many cases banishing what was supposed to be rheumatic pains in foot and ankle, and in all cases helping the wearer to walk easier. The Scholl Foot Eazer can be adapted (if necessary while you wait to any foot and shoe), and is sold in all sizes for ladies and men, and may be had narrow or wide measure. We invite all who suffer from foot trouble of whatever kind and from whatever cause, to come in and talk the matter

### Obituary. JAMES O'NEILL.

A well known citizen in the person of James O'Neill passed away at his until 10 p.m., owing to a delay caused late residence, Power Street, this by the derailment of an incoming morning. The deceased was 63 years freight train. of age, and had spent practically all his lifetime in the employ of Bishop s.s. Glencoe arrived at Placentia at and Monroe. He held a position of trust and in that capacity rendered 3.15 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers in saloon: Thomas Haine, Mrs. Stordey, Master B. Stor-dey, J. J. Jensen, W. Smith, Mrs. G. satisfaction to his employers and their patrons alike. The old-time dealers C. Harris, Miss R. Noseworthy, Miss some changes in recent years, will re-D. Forsey, B. Bennett, C. Way, Mrs. Henry Hollett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pargret to hear of the passing of "Jimmy ousehold word in many of the out-Fr. McGuire, Mrs. Parsons and two children, Miss F. Parsons, J. T. Powports, whence planters came semi-annually for their supplies. Besides a widow he leaves two sons and five aughters, to whom the Telegram TINARD'S LINIMENT STREET CARE

10.45 A.M.

TURKEY THREATENING BULGARIA.

pecial to Evening Telegram. A despatch from Petrograd says it is announced that the Turks have oncentrated a large army on the Von Sandoes, Prussian Cavalry Officer, who trained the Turkish army,

PROROGATION ON FRIDAY.

is expected to take command.

The Governor sends to the press for publication a first-rate war song for our lads n the Newfoundland Regiment, composed by M. A. Devine.

The stirring words of the song to the good old two of LONDON, To-day. Parliament will probably be proro-gued on Friday. The new session is understood to begin the first week in November, unless some National emergency should demand the earlier

LONDON, To-day. "The democracy of Great Britain have kept faith with Ireland, and it is now a duty of honour for Ireland to keep faith with them," says John Redmond, in a manifesto issued in which he calls on Irishmen to bear their share in the war in which the Empire engaged. "The Irish people," Redmond continued, "know and ap-We come o'er the Western water, And we'll fight for our Country and preciate the fact fully that at last for orders, taking 5,500 tons of pulp after centuries of misunderstanding, and paper, shipped by the A. N. D. Co. the democracy of Great Britain have finally and irrevocably decided to trust them and give them back their hours will be the law of the land. A new era has opened in the history of the two nations. We have given our quota, and more than our quota, to the firing line, and we shall the Narrows at 5 p.m. yesterday bound And the Dog of Newfoundland so true do so now.

WILL MAINTAIN DEFENSIVE.

ROME, To-Day. The Tribune states that the German headquarters staff has adopted a new plan of campaign, which consists of maintaining the defensive against the Allies in the west while they are undertaking the offensive movement against the Russians in the east, where twelve German corps will be employed.

KRONPRINZ WILLIAM SUNK.

NEW YORK, To-Day. The North German Lloyd liner The shipment of furs brought along Kronprinz Wilhelm has been sunk at dence, 2 Power Street; friends will by the s.s. Adventure yesterday from sea by the British cruiser Lancaster, Hudson Bay are valued, it is said, at now cruising off the Ambrose Channel McMurdo's Store News. three hundred thousand dollars. They Lightship, according to information

are the products of foxes, bears and brought ashore to-day by Pilot Nichoother fur-bearing animals, but prin- las of the Pioneer, who boarded the cipally the former. Mr. Cain, man- Lancaster yesterday. The pilot says ager for Revillion Freres, came along that the Lancaster's officers had so

THE AUSTRIAN RETREAT.

LONDON, To-Day. A despatch from Petrograd gives out as the situation in Galicia: A portion of Grorem has been occupied by the Russians. It is 13 miles west of Lemberg. The Austrians abandoned this position after the capture of Lemberg. Moseiska, to which the Russians have advanced, is a little over 40 miles by O. MUSTAD & SON, the largest west of Lemberg on the main line between Prezemysl and Lemberg. The world. These Hooks are the best shattered second Austrian army was tinned, best shaped and best fish killevidently incapable of staying the ers. Ask for Mustad's Key Brand as Russian advance and took refuge in exclusively used in Norway. Prezemysl, from which the Russians according to the latest official report were before the bar to-day, charged are only 19 miles.

## Patriotic Fund.

trose express which was due in the Dear Sir,-Kindly acknowledge city at noon to-day will not arrive through the columns of your paper the following subscriptions towards Already acknowledged ....\$35,615.50 A Friend .. .. .. .. GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. -The

J. T. Croucher, Esq. . . . . . Andrew Abbott, Esq. .. .. Peter Cassidy, Esq. .. .. Henry Morris, Esq. .. ... F. Lewis, Esq. .. Thomas Marks, Esq. .. ..

### Reids' Boats.

Argyle is due at Placentia from the Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.40 a.m. to-day.

Clyde leaves Lewisport to-day. Dundee sails from Port Blandford o-morrow morning.

Ethie arrived at Clarenville at .m. yesterday. Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 3.15 .m. yesterday, and sails from there

again this afternoon Kyle sailed on the Labrador route at 2 p.m. to-day.

Lintrose leaves North Sydney to m. to-day.

### Here and There.

Sagona is north of Twillingate.

GOES FOR COAL CARGO-The s.s. Adventure sails to-morrow for North Sydney to load coal for A. Harvey &

WEATHER.-A northeast wind prevails along the line of railway to-day with the temperature ranging from 35 to 50 above.

BACK FROM LABRADOR. - The schooners Lady Davidson and Secret with 280 and 200 quintals of codfish, ville from Labrador.

DUE TO-MORROW .- The s.s. Prosero is due back to-morrow from the northward. She left Fogo at 8.20 a.m.

Mr. D. J. Merner, late of J. T. Nelder's tonsorial parlour, has resigned from his position and has taken charge of Mr. M. F. Murphy's West End shave

LEFT FOR BROWHEAD-The Donaldson liner Parthenia left Botwood this morning for Browhead, England, and paper, shipped by the A. N. D. Co.

national liberty. By an overwhelming British majority the charter of Ireland has three times

Price 25 and 50 cts. Post 5 and 10 cts. extra.—sep8,tf

PASSED THE NARROWS.-One of even when no ties of sympathy bound our country to Great Britain always ing at Bell Island yesterday, passed to Sydney with her cargo.

BACK FROM LABRADOR. - The following are the names of the fishing vessels with their catches which have arrived at Wesleyville during the week from Labrador: Columbia, 550 qtls.; Vera B., 700; Bessie H., 300; Cold Storage, 100.

Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure will cure that cough and cold you have had for a long time. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 cts. extra.—sep8,tf

This morning, after years of illness, James O'Neil, aged 63 years; leaving a widow, two sons and five daughters to mourn their loss: funeral on Saturday, from his late resiplease accept this, the only, intima-



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SEE WINDOWS.

## **The Four British Belles**

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The Evelyn Keen Troupe of first class lady singers and dancers, the best in the business and known as the Four British Belles, will co an engagement at the Rossley Theatro to-night. They are young, good-looking and British and stand at the head of their profession. Mr. Ross-ley has had the bad luck to get one or two companys from the States who were not what they wrote him they were, so in future he will give his and near the Aurcq Canal, was a prove what the British performer can Those young ladies are living in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rossley, and had fought alongside of and we feel sure they are what the Ross-them in the trenches. Her identity ner of Water and Prescott Sts.,

one thing they are British, and like rear the commanding officer complitrue Britishers showed their pluck in crossing the Atlantic at this time to fill their engagement. Good luck to

## Young Frenchwoman Fought in Trenches.

London, September 12.-Among the town in the Department of the Seine She had followed a company of

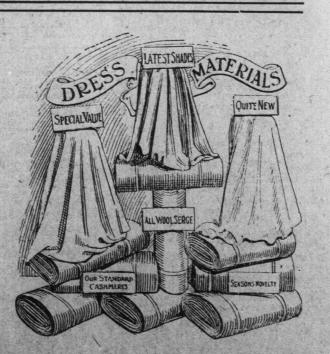
### Cape Report. Special & Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day, Wind N. E., blowing strong, with 8 p.m. yesterday, S. S. Sjostad in at wounded brought to Noisey-Le-Sec, a a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.55; ther. 42.

For the convenience of its patrons the Photograph Studio of leys claim them to be, judging from where they worked in England and on the continent they must be artists; wounded. Before sending her to the o'clock.—sep16,2i

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Ladies real French Kid Gloves made from selected skins. Some pairs have small defects but the majority of them are all right. They come in Brown, Black, Tan and White; in all sizes Values 80c. pair. Friday and Saturday,

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principal Nitrogen manure. Sulphate of Ammonia is less soluble than Nitrate of Soda, consequently it is a safer manure to use during a wet season.

Patriotic Meeting.

The members of the Y. M. A. held a ery largely attended meeting of their Association at their club rooms last

night when the proceedings were entirely of a patriotic character, and showed the spirit which is in evidence

amongst the organization. Mr. Cairns

sang a stirring song, entitled "We're marching to the front in the morn-

ing"; Mr. L. C. Murphy delivered a

well-worded address on the Empire's

Volunteers, while Mr. Anderson, in fine

voice, sang "Soldiers of the King." The

meeting was brought to a close with

the rendition of the National Anthem.

Stephano Here Again.

The Red Cross Liner Stephano, Captain C. Smith, 5 days from New York

via Halifax, reached port at eight o'clock this morning, bringing a full

o'clock this morning, bringing a full freight and as passengers in saloon:

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V. McKinney, J. Sinclair, W. Sinclair, W. A. Avery, M. Bastow, C. A. Evans,

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der, D. Making, C. Making, E. Tib-bons, L. A. Hagan, J. D. Halfyard and

See "The Judgment of Buddha,"

"The Judgment of Buddha" was

presented at the Nickel Theatre last

evening to large audiences. It is a thrilling story of the Sultan's life showing the kidnapping of his favor-

ite daughter. Years later she grows into a beautiful dancing girl and the

Sultan is impressed with her. Not

knowing the relations the Sultan is

persuaded to marry, and takes her to

be his wife. The priests are informed

and the father and daughter will receive forgiveness if the Temple will

be rebuilt in ten days. They fail in

this, and as punishment both are turned into stone. "The Power of the Sea" was shown last night. It is an interesting and attractive drama in which the charming actress Rosamary Theby played a delightful char-

acter. John Bunny and Flora Finch

appeared in one of their very funny

comedies which kept the audience in

roars of laughter. This evening the

were not present should make an ef-

for rifle practice, berry pickers may

well to have a policeman stationed at the Long Bridge to warn those who go that way to the hills. People should be made to understand that

they are courting danger by going

east of the range, which section has unfortunately been too much fre-

Heaviest For Years.

According to reports brought along by the S. S. Adventure the ice in Hud-

son Bay this season has been the heaviest for years. On her first trip

north the Bonaventure was forty days going from Montreal to Port Nelson,

the delay being caused by ice condi-tions. She left Montreal on July 5th

or 21 days before the Adventure. The

latter proved herself a more powerful icebreaker and reached her des-

tination first. The Bonaventure was

impeded greatly by the heavy ice.

e seen daily within the danger z To prevent an accident it would be

to Berry Pickers.

at the Nickel.

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Yours truly, D. JAMES DAVIES, B.S.C., F.C.S.

Analyst and Assayer.

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Hail to our lads, our Volunteers, Our town and country's sons;

To man Old England's guns.

have seen parades of our brigades, and word, this terrible word, war. and fifty years ago we were accustom- onial history. We are all thinking ed to see the soldiers of Fort Towns- about them, and speaking about them. hend about our city; and on the and their camping grounds have "Queen's Birthday" watch them in drawn ten thousand of us to old his-

their great reviews on the "Barrens" toric Quidi Vidi. By day we see them -now known as the "Parade Ground." Those events were very different lights of their rendezvous from the from what we saw on Sunday, and distance. We are getting accustomed ments, and were indicative of good For a few weeks this will be our privthe sunset. Not so our lads on Sun- and the stillness of the place will tell day. Their parade was not a feature its own tale—the tale of departure. of a day; nor did it end with the sunset. There was a deeper meaning in their manoeuvrings, and a greater significance in their presence. These lads are not mere toy soldiers, far from it; they are sworn soldiers of the King, and there is one word in their "secrecy" has been one of the prominent features of this war; and there training which gives effect to their inent features of this war; and there existence as a regiment, and it is the is no doubt whatever that this pre-

What a small word, say we. But who can tell the agony of its horror or the depth of its anguish? Who can describe what it means? Who repict the sight of a modern battle-field? Terrible indeed is the word; and it is some sixteen years ago, several squads of them have gone south for this terrible word that imparts to our regiment its real meaning. Hence we saw them on Sunday as soldiers in uniform, and it was the uniform that really convinced us of what the regiment meant. In the ranks there were five hundred young men, all in the

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same thing. By this action the public had an opportunity of seeing the men and of breathing their blessings

differently with those hundred men who sailed by the Niobe as part of her bloom and vigor of life. Stalwart and of them may fall amid the cannonade erect they marched by, loose and of the encounter. They went on We'll send them off with thousand agile they swung out their arms, de- board the Niobe in two or three battermined and firm they kept step, and ches, and were transferred from the To man Old England's guns.

The military style moved on to their headquarters at Pleasantville; while at their front the band of the Calypso by the steam launches of the former ship. It was high noon when they were transferred and towards evening on their head; the heart and fire the breast. For the the heart and fire the breast. For the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the heart and fire the breast. For the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port, and yet the public scarcely knew of their devening when they left port. To stand their ground, and dare and do day their march ended at Pleasant- parture. What an omission: a hun-The parade of our lads on Sunday far away across the sea, in strange shores directly for war, and under last was of more than ordinary inter-est to the entire community, and it marks a new departure in our history. amid the noise of battle array, and worthy of a send off; they were The sight was such as we did not expect to see in St. John's. True, we will learn the meaning of this little were worthy of Water Street closing for a few hours and business stop- dropping in hearing all that they scrapes into which their loose fingerof our constabulary, and of our societies; and have witnessed many a created a new phase in our city life, and added a novel chapter to our colember and added a novel chapter and added a novel chapter to our colember and added a novel chapter and added a nov encouraged the men going to the

This is not written with anything full two weeks." whatever of a fault-finding purpose and it is hoped that what is said will be understood in its proper kindly and practice, and by night we view the about our men, our own sons, and from what we expect to see for a few to them and we seem to gravitate to we wish to see them get the best that weeks more. They were peace move- the spot whenever we have leisure. can be given them, and to respect will, law and order; and ended with ilege, and then the silence of the field Empire. They are the bulwarks of ference for the three of us. That the nation, the living strength of the state, and the defenders of our peace.

More Fires.

inent features of this war; and there is no doubt whatever that this precaution is very necessary. But there are exceptions to all rules, and it would seem that the case of our departing reservists offered such an exception. One hundred of them went. Since the establishment of the Naval Reserve here by Governor McCallum.

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for all we have borne, the heat and the burden that made our hearts mourn. She pays for the grilling we got in July; she says, "I am willing your teardrops to dry; come rest on my bosom, and if you have fears, I'll see that you lose 'em. my own stricken dears!" She pays for the glaring of midsummer skies, les and flies; the pains and the rigors of long August days, the fleas and the chiggers—ah, nobly she pays! Her breezes caressing already have heered; no hots winds distressing are scorehing my beard; her nights come a-creeping from some cooler cime, and man, in his sleping, makes up for lost time. The meadows are colden, the heavens are blue, the year is unfoldin' its blessings to you. You cease to remember the troubles you've known, since gentle September ermes into her own.

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He evidently thinks she has a mean

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kind of meanness and rigid ec

nature. As a matter of fact, he is the

in this my heart just as I pity all such.

front of me on In a magazine article, supposed to



the trolley the be a true personal history, a man tel!s were discussing about little things. His brothers were finances in tones so afraid of being called men that

far more afraid of

than of ectually

"It will be a week and six days look after his parents, with the when we leave," said the man. "I money he had saved by being 'mean, suppose we ought to pay her for the He spent large sums in these ways

without in the least begrudging them The woman, a thin, anxious little but, even now, wealthy as he is, he impartial spirit. We are writing face of those who are forever harried out feeling regret. Now, which was really liberal in the highest sense of

"But think what that will mean,them in their desire to protect the about a dollar and ninety cents difwould just about pay the milk bill. I once went camping in a party with Their sacrifice is not small, and in the quiet homes of our outports their just what we owe her and no more." have thrown the remainder of an inemory is cherished, and their love "No. of course you don't," flung especially tempting dish away, he ob-I don't see why we shouldn't pay her back the man. "That's just like a woman wanting to count the dimes carried it home to a friend whom he and pennies. I say it would look knew to be particularly fond of that downright mean. If I pay her I shall dish.

> erality. Unwillingness to waste any-The woman subsided. As she turned her face to gaze listlessly out of not afford it is not meanness. Rethe window, I could almost see the member these things when you are anxious lines deepen. There is notempted to avoid the appearance of thing in the world more harrassing than to struggle along on a small in- being mean. come with an easy-going person who thinks that an attempt to live within irat income is mean.

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inary Conversations." YE MARINERS OF ENGLAND. Ye mariners of England,

Whose flag has braved a thousand The battle and the breeze Your glorious standard launch again, To match another fee! And sweep through the deep While the stormy winds do blow-While the battle rages loud and long And the stormy winds do blow.

The spirits of your fathers Shall start from every grave; For the deck it was their field of fame And the ocean was their grave; Where Blake and mighty Nelson fell Your manly hearts shall glow, As ye sweep through the deep
While the stormy winds do blow—
While the battle rages loud and long,
And the stormy winds do blow.

Britannia needs no bulwarks, Britannia needs no bulwarks,
No towers along the steep;
Her march is o'er the mountain wave,
Her home is on the deep.
With thunders for her native oak
She quells the floods below,
As they roar on the shore
When the stormy winds do blow—
When the stormy winds do blow.
And the stormy winds do blow.

then, ye ocean-warriors! And the star of peace return. Our song and feast shall flow, To the fame of your name,

When the storm has ceased to be
When the flery fight is heard no m
And the storm has ceased to blow

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WAR PHRASES.

words or noble song in this war quite forms. The surprise of the night so inspiring as the singing of the was a very spick-and-span French "Marseillaise" at Valmy, but one or major in full uniform. Great reuntwo phrases have been struck which ions took place of separated families, have held the ear, and Shakespeare's and you gathered that strange stories "Henry the Fifth" has been eminent- were being fitted together. Old counly quotable. The armies in the field trymen neatly dressed in black stood have not made any very original staring at the city they had never words. What the French army says dreamt to see. One had an elaborate and sings most one does not know, Sunday bonnet with black cherries but the Boulogne soldiers who shout on it. Another strange figure was a "Est ce que nous avons le coeur man with a tall hat and Belgian brise?" are surely moved chiefly by a fashionable clothes with white spats jolly friendliness towards their Brit- and hardly anything to carry. He ish comrades-in-arms. The "sure looked as though he had been taking shield" of the King's message to the his afternoon promenade when the Navy has impressed itself on the pub- war and death had suddenly appearlic memory. "Men fall, the nation ed before him, and he had that look continues," is a striking sentence in in his eyes. the French Government's address to the people. It does not, however, sound original. As for "Henry the Fifth," there is the prologue to Act 2. beginning "Now all the youth of England are on fire, and silken dalliance in the wardrobe lies," which is being used with obvious intention in reference to recruiting. The famous been made that salt herring, of which speech on "Crispin's Day" is, of a bountiful supply could be imported course, quoted everywhere. With regard to more general expressions the phrase "scrap of paper" used so a religious paper slates the suggesslightingly by the German war aution unmercifully. He says: "When thorities in reference to the charter of Belgium's neutrality is certainly in six different waters, and boiled on the way to achieve fame.

### AT CHARING CROSS.

Charing Cross Station, where, according to the popular saying, everydon in these fateful days. Crowds says there should be no difficulty in gather when the Folkstone trains are due, and it is the crowd we never saw ther smart cut and smart hats. Then you 'notice that their smart dresses are all soiled somewhere or torn and GERMANY'S AUXILIARY CRUIS- It would probably be found that the that all their luggage is a bundle or a basket that might belong to a

irkeys.

nicken.

Ducks.

BUTTER,

locks.

BACON.

You to

LONDON, Sept. 1st, 1914. | hurry about. There were three or four Belgian soldiers in the middle of a crowd, little engineering-looking There has been no outburst of great men with clever eyes and torn uni-

A SUBSTITUTE FOR BACON.

Considerable ingenuity is being exercised here with a view to finding an appropriate substitute for the breakfast bacon, which is now almost prohibitive in price for households of limited means. The suggestion has from Scotland, might be used as a common breakfast dish. A critic in you have steeped salt herring all day them in three other waters, they still retain enough salt to make a pretty thirst for three days." There are still some old-fashioned people in London who would regard this "pretbody in the world turns up if you wait ty thirst" as an obvious advantage. A long enough, is the best reflex of Lon- dietetic expert whom I have consulted

popularizing salt herring as a breakthere before. Many are French and were properly handled. The first es-Belgians who, happily landed them- sential would, he says, be to teach individuals merely, but to social selves, are waiting and hoping for the the English people how to cook them. groups of all kinds which are already arrival of their lost relatives and Boiled or broiled they are toothsome in existence. Lord Derby's appeal ir friends. The police do their best to and appetising, and in the present make a lane for passengers at the state of public feeling, were it only from business offices almost in gate. The train arrives, and the out of curiosity, the variety of Rus- body. The London Scottish has its whole surface of everyday London sian methods of serving up salt her- root in North British clannishness life is shattered. It is like an old ring would for a time at least have Artists have formed a corps of solstory of the Franco-Prussian war. the charm of novelty. Salt herring diers. The lawyers have their own and rice he regards as an exquisite military organization. The Honorable see a group of three girls with their Russian delicacy, and he has also a Artillery Company consists of mer

"tatties and herrin'."

countrywoman. Two or three days pear to have doubts as to the right of of men with an esprit de corps alago the party was living a comfort- the now defunct Kaiser Wilhelm der ready existing or capable of being able, secure life, like that of our out- Grosse to deal with British mercan- produced. It has already been an er London suburbs. To-day-well, tile ships. One says, for instance, nounced that friends may join to they have their best clothes and the that unless she and the Kaiser Wil- gether and count upon being kep There were several helm II have appeared in official lists together through their military carsuch on the seven o'clock train last of Germany's war vessels they have eer. An extension of this humanizing Rome. night. Then there was a string of committed breaches of international principle would doubtless bring in twenty or thirty priests and pupils law. As a matter of fact, both of the groups of men bound together by ties from one of the Belgian ecclesiastical vessels named, and in addition the at once stronger and easier than the colleges. Some of them are unshav- Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Kronprinz- bonds of a common compulsion. ed, worn, and travel-stained, and they essin Cecilie, and the George Washlook rather wildly at the curious ington appear in Germany's list of Londoners and the various men and "auxiliary cruisers subventioned for women officials of aid societies who use when required." Moreover, for at pains to conciliate American opin

two 20 ft. torpedo boats, and sixteen torpedoes. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse is sunk, and the Kaiser Wilhelm 11. and George Washington are in New York. Of the five only the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Kronprinzessin Cecile are therefore now available, although it is not improbable that both are safe enough, so far as we are concerned, where they are. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm and the that I could start on the road.

### GROUP ENLISTMENTS.

Whatever may be its other merits or demerits, there is no doubt that voluntary enlistment is congenial to the spirit of British public life. And if the Army is to be an epitome of the

fast dish in England if the matter nation the most successful appeal is likely to be one which is made not to Liverpool brought a thousand men mother in new bright dresses of a ra- good word for the humble Scottish similar in social habit. Instances of this reflection of social grouping ir

the Army system could be multiplied same principle could be applied ir Several writers on naval affairs ap- every place where there are classes

GERMANY AND AMERICA.

The German Government has been

ion. It has sent Herr Dernburg on a The Water Wagon mission of explanation. It also sentcarefully framed accounts of the netiations which preceded the war. It has even tried to "work" the American press, for a wireless message no "bitter beer" and Scotch whiskey tapped in this country consisted of for the English, no saki for the Japs, instructions from Berlin as to what and no absinthe for the French! was to be made the most of here and what to be minimized there in a condition against alcohol. When scientifically-designed press cam- armies begin to shoot holes into him paign. I have heard of some remark- the Old King's position becomes deable experiences of Americans who cidedly interesting. have just reached here from Berlin. They were not officially representa- the ardor of our Secretary of the tive of their country. They were not Navy, who, some time ago, banished even an organized body. But as so this same King Alcohol from Amerimany of them happened to be leaving can warships. All in all, 1914 has Berlin by the same train they were witnessed the most extraordinary crucheered at the station, bands played sade ever inaugurated against what American airs, and in short anything Judge Jere Black used to call "hard and every device for the display of liquor." friendship and admiration was employed. The American from whom that men could play harder without my information indirectly comes was artificial stimulants. Now that nanot properly impressed. He said the tions openly declare that soldiers can demonstration made him sick. Lou- fight better without it, who shall say vain will speak more loudly in Ameach was "stored" eight 5.9 inches, erica than the military bands. And four 4.7 in., two 3.4 in., two six- then the United States is also to hear pounder, and fourteen machine guns, the evidence of the impressive mission which the Belgian Government has already sent out on its way to

St. Joseph' Levis, July 14, 1903.

New York.

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# **Against Deity**

Archbishop of Malines Relates Story of Invaders' Cruelty and Desecra-

tion. Paris, Sept. 11.-Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, Belgium, in an interview published to-day in the Temps, describes horrible atrocities committed by the invaders, and dewar against God. In an interview granted to a French journalist the Cardinal said:

o arrive here. I can't shut my eyes without seeing again the bodies of the savagery of the Germans. I call- they are at the present juncture of ed my chapter together and was urged that my first duty was to go to turers and exporters wishing to ex-

the spectacle of its unhappiness seemed to bear me back to my devastated London, W.C. Malines, to the side of my King and suffragan of Liege, to-day a hostage, Balkan Nations o-morrow perhaps a martyr. Ail along the roads I could see unburied podies mingled with the carcases of horses, and I could recognize some of he faces. Here lay one of my fel-"What has taken place in Belgium is not war, but the outcome of hate.

imagine history, terrified by their orgy of blood, will forget their shameless many and Austria in the present wa ages who dare at every step to involve even against the divinity.

"In undefended towns, after having bombarded the houses, they have given the churches to the flames and until the end. have used the wooden statues on the altars as torches to light them to their deeds of blood. In Malines, a peaceable, undefended town, they made a target of the Church of St. Rombold, and Louvain has been burned by the Germans under the pretext that the inhabitants fired on the soldiers, but at this time, when holidays have emptied the university, there would mostly peopled by priests, old house-

"These bomb carrying Germans wanted to strike at the head of Belgium; they wished to rase to the ground the Belgians' intellectual canital, throwing into flames alike the contents of laboratories and libraries. Ought not the word 'Droit,' standing out in letters of gold on the old buildings, have made them shudder? "German deeds in Belgium have nothing to do with war, either in the old days of chivalry or in its modern and scientific form. It is an irruntion of barborians into a prosperous, honblind ebullition of rage against God's

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER-

temples, against art, sacred or secular

and still more against God in the mas-

sacre of helpless women and childre

## Speeds On.

No vodka for the Russian soldiers,

The whole world appears to be in a This sort of news should stimulate

Long ago athletic trainers learned ficiently on cold water. - (From Grard's Topics of the Town in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

### Germany's Trade Goes Begging.

Great Opportunity for British Merchants-A Battle of Commerce. The Secretary of the British Empire Industrial League writes that it is no exaggeration to say that no such York, and the Imperator, which is in jet. I was laid up in bed for a fort- golden chance has ever been offered the Elbe, are also, I think, auxiliary night and could not walk. After to British industry and commerce as cruisers, and a number of slower, using three bottles of your MINARD'S is afforded by the trade conditions arising from the war. It behoves our manufacturers, shippers and merchants to rise to the situation and secure the trade hitherto monopolised by our foes.

To begin with, German and Austrian trade done with our colonies and overseas possessions can and should easily be won back. In like manner their colossal trade with the other countries of the world should flow to

The moment is opportune for a great forward movement. The total value of German and Austrian exports is well over £532,000,000, a very large proportion of which is done with our British Colonies. This enormous volume of trade has practically ceased as far as Germany and lares that the Germans are waging Austria are concerned. They will be of goods till the war shall be ended. Our trade routes are free and safe, our manufacturers are not overbur-"I do not know how I ever managed dened with orders, and the markets of the world are clear.

Belgians, desolate towns, villages and League has made a special feature of preparing data and statistics bearamong my priests and remain with ing upon trade openings with our the holocaust of innocent victims of Colonies and other countries, and considerable importance to manufactend their operations. All informa-"As I travelled through Belgium tion may be obtained at the office of the League, 55-56, Chancery Lane,

## Form Alliance.

London, Sept. 11.—Telegraphing from Rome a correspondent of the low students and there was a fine Telegraph says he has learned from young fellow whom I had confirmed. | diplomatic sources that Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria have signed an agreement which may be regarded as The Germans are taking their re- a real alliance under the terms of venge for the stigma attached to them | which these three nations engaged to as violators of neutral territory. They interfere whenever necessary in orinfraction of the treaty—these sav- If Turkey remains neutral, however, Household Notes these three states will do the same the name of God and not only attack It is reported in Rome, the corresharmless creatures, but wage war pondent continues, that Berlin has be come resigned to the idea of Italian neutrality, but she is determined that velvet. Italy at least shall remain neutral

### The Kaiser's Failure.

The Kaiser's diplomacy has been absolute and utter failure. We search history in vain for a ruler aspiring nowadays. to the hegemony of a continent and the overlordship of the sea, whose fragile garments like an evening diplomocy was so insanely stupid as gown in a box to keep it from crushto array against him before a shot ing in your trunk. not be ten rifles in the town, which is was fired in a war that he brought on, so many of the powerful nations the paper boxes in which crackers, of the world. He has antagonized etc., come. Otherwise moisture wili every powerful State which could get in and injure the food. help him. He has alienated the sympathies of civilized mankind, and short season should be served simwhile he may stir Moslem fanatics to ply; corn and tomatoes should be prea holy war and thus start a back fire pared in as many forms as possible. which shall threaten his enemies, and even though he may succeed in driving a mighty wedge into the heart of Paris, his final overthrow is sure. If provided much more nutriment. any nation can be so bold as to hop that God is on his side it is the Bri tish people, for events have so changed that they are meeting the shock of Serve in glasses one-third full of earth's greatest conflict under the very best possible conditions and with all the help of the civilized na ions of the two most populous and owerful continents of earth can give or piecrust shapes, which can be fill-

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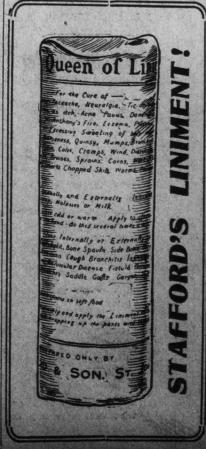
Steam cookers for canning, which rold from twelve to fifteen jars and have doors on the side, may be had

It is a good plan to pack any very

Fruit or vegetables which have a If you find the luncheon you have provided meager, add to it a glass of

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JOHN R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

Department of the Colonial Secretary September, 15th, 1914.

GEORGE R. I.

Whereas a state of War has existed between Us and the German Empire as from eleven p.m. on August 4th, 1914, and a state of War has existed betyeen Us and the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary as from midnight on August 12th, 1914:

And whereas it is contrary to law for any person resident, carrying or business or being in our Dominions to trade or have any commercial or financial transactions with any person resident or carrying on business in the German Empire or Austria-Hun gary without Our permission:

And whereas by Our Proclamation of the 5th August, 1914, relating to trading with the enemy, certain classes of transactions with the German Empire were prohibited:

And whereas by paragraph 2 of Our Proclamation of the 12th August, 1914 the said Proclamation of the 5th August, 1914, was declared to be applicable to Austria-Hungary:

And whereas it is desirable to restate and extend the prohibitions contained in the former Proclamations and for that purpose to revoke the Proclamation of the 5th August, 1914, and paragraph 2 of the Proclamation of the 12th August, 1914, and to sub-

And whereas it is expedient and neat carrying on business or being it Our Dominions, of their duties and shall not be treated as transaction by obligations towards Us. Our Crown

and Government:

Now, therefore. We have thought fit by and with the advice of Our Privy by or on account of enemies to per Council, to issue Our Royal Proclamation declaring and it is hereby being in our Dominions, if such paydeclared as follows:

1. The Proclamation of the 5th August, 1914, relating to trading with otherwise permitted. the enemy, and paragraph 2 of the atoresaid Proclamation of the 12th August, 1914, together with any public announcement officially issued in explanation thereof, are hereby, as Our behalf by a Secretary of State, or from the date hereof, revoked, and the Board of Trade, whether such from and after the date hereof, this present Proclamation is substituted dividuals or be announced as applying

2. The expression "enemy country in this Proclamation means the terri- The Trading with the Enemy Proclatories of the German Empire and of mation, Number 2. the dual Monarchy of Austria-Hungary, together with all the Colonies and Dependencies thereof.

3. The expression "enemy" in this Proclamation means any person or resident or carrying on business in the enemy country, but does not include persons of enemy nationality who are neither resident nor carrying on business in the enemy country. In the case of incorporated bodies enemy character attaches only to those incorporated in an enemy

4. The expression "outbreak of war" in this Proclamation means eleven p.m. on the 4th August, 1914, m relaton to the German Empire, its Celonies and Dependencies, and mid-night on the twelfth August, 1914, in relation to Austria-Hungary, its

5. From and after the date of thi Proclamation the following prohibitions shall have effect, (save so far as licenses may be issued as hereinafte provided), and We do hereby accordingly warn all persons resident, carrying on business or being in Our Do-

to or for the benefit of an

debt or other sum of mone with or for the benefit of ar

(3) Not to act on behalf of an otherwise dealing with any ne

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supply to or for the use or henedirectly to trade in or carry from an enemy country or an

(8) Not to permit any British ship to leave for, enter, or communicate with any port or place in

cial, financial or other contract benefit of an enemy.

actions with an enemy if and when they are prohibited by an Order in Council made and pubof a Secretary of State, even about normal? though they would otherwise be permitted by law or by this

And we do hereby further warn all punishment and penalties according

nemy has a branch locally situated ther supply. in British, allied, or neutral territory not being neutral territory in Europe transactions by or with such branch or with an enemy.

7. Nothing in this Proclamation shall be deemed to prohibit payments sons resident, carrying on business or ments arise out of transactions entered into before the outbreak of War or

8. Nothing in this Proclamation shall be taken to prohibit anything which shall be expressly permitted by Our license, or by the license given on license be specially granted to into classes of persons.

9. This Proclamation shall be called

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amounts

competition is therefore eliminated. "A moratorium was declared on the 10th August for sixty days but we understand that only those who have money held up are taking advantage

"The Treaty of Commerce between England and Portugal having been signed, it now only awaits ratification for British codfish to enter Portugal abet any of the aforesaid acts. is years to get this matter arranged and guilty of a crime and will be liable to hope that it will be the means of increasing the import of British fish. "Our present stock is very limited

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urday and Monday .. ... \$3.18

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Some one in the house wants one of

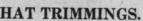
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Special Friday, Saturday & Menday

39c

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LADIES' HOSE.

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LADIES'

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en only, a nice scrviceable

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tempted to wrap their tongues about and sculpturing whiskers. been deficient in athletics, but she great recreation. does not need games. Her language France is most noted for Paris,

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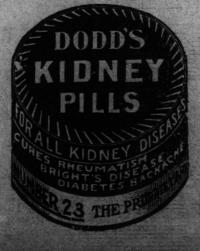
Next to the thriftiness of the French world. French women are the most France very earnestly and has suc- them 100 boatloads of tourists every people, the most amazing thing about effectively dressed women in the ceeded in piling up \$6,000,000,000 in summer and our wives wait for their head of Somers' Cleveland clan of them is their universal ability to talk world, while no one can equal the debts without imparing the credit of new hats until they see what is being sliding, coasting Naps, they called on French. Only those who have at- French man in the art of growing the country.

this elusive language can realize the France also produces about two bil. always been friendly. France sent Lagreatness of this feat. The French lion gallons of wine each year and Fayette and an army to this country language is spoken with the tongue, drinks most of it. Sitting on the side- during the Revolution and gave us the ably assisted by the nose, the should- walk at a small table and drinking Statue of Liberty. In return we send ers, the hands, the eyebrows, the hair wine at the rate of two sips an hour, and the backbone. France has always with conversation between, is the

aeroplanes, actresses, the Eiffel tower France produces silk, fine linens, the dueling system, the Latin quarter fast automobiles and enormous quan- and its history, which is congested tities of artistic things to sell to tour- with romance. The greatest Frenchists. It also suggests each year the man was Napoleon, who had all Eustyle of clothes to be worn in the rope at his feet one hundred years ago. Anyone who will produce another Napoleon for France at this minute will receive a liberal reward France is a republic, with a presient used only for ornament and a chamber of deputies, which is as explosive as gasoline. The French gov-

rnment supervises everything in

France and the United States have



worn in Paris.

## Joe Birmingham.

A guy that throws stones at a n e a r l y out o'
sight don't get
but exercise. An'
if the kite land if the kite lands in a tree a guy can bust it easily with stones of any size. So either way it ain't no sport. The fel per sort don't Red MGhee throw no stones at all. That's why we ain't a-goin' to slam poor, luckless, young Joe Birmingham, the treed kite of baseball,

Joe to sand the track an' start the team to climbin' back towards where the pennant flaps. Last year, his first full year as boss, Joe sure did put the stuff across, pursued Mack's wool suits. tribe straight through. To him the sport world doffed its lid. Boy Manager an' Wizard Kid were nicknames that he drew.

But this year - Oh, let's have a eart. Let's talk of Birmy's playing art. He used to be a bear. His lets for fall. throws from center to the plate, his White suede shoes with black patpattin' an' his fieldin' gait made fans ent leather tips are among the smartin Napland stare. From sandlots in est of smart shoes. Elmira Joe hiked up to Johnson's big In some dresses the tunic and girdle time show with just one year of bush. are of Roman striped cloth and the Some kids! He's only thirty now. rest of a plain color.

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