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farmers some of the things they are asking for armers some the thins as paupers? Orcan isted agriculture has never gore to Ottawa asking for gitts of live stock, Iumber or cement.
But the farmers have asked many times to be given a square deal.
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the nature proposed, if we would quit commellthe nature proposed,
tng them to give to the other fellow.
ing then to give to the other fellow.
The farmer will be all right just as soun as the rest of us get off his back.
vent to Ottawa to make a protest a farmers went to Ottawa to make a protest against the
giving of a bounty in order to create dividends on the watered stock of iron and steel sompanies, stis shown that farmers pay an unnecesst
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Saturday Night suggests, more could be done in this regard. hings the farme has been discussing the What has Saturday Night got to say about some of the things the farmers do ask for-free wheat. free agricultural implemens, ate
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ifity per cent?
Our own impression it that the farmers of granis, a a they are in need of having the legislative and economic obstacles removed that we in our wisdom have placed in their way,
Unil these impediments have been taken away, our gitts will be in vain, food will con inue to be scarce and dear, and ine depopulat
ion of the farming distrits will be accent-

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## RUSSIA'S HUCE ARMY

It was pretty senerally recognised at the me that the sadiy pen's "Emervency" was arture of Mr. Sorden's emergency was Russia. RTie Russian collossus hase recovered from the terrific heating receiven
from the little brown men of Japan, and Russia does not any longer propose to be a mere Ttis undeniable that Germany planned to become powerful on sea as well as on lanc.
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Germany is menaced by a peril that threatens eermany is menace existence.
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The great Russian Empire, boundless : its natural resources, and is no longer friendly
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Germany is faced vith a very real emergeney that is testing her tax-payirg power to
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Figures that appall are those given out o the proposed inercase of the Russian army, it
is contemplated to raise the effective strength of this great militiry machine by 460,000 men, imaking a total of $1,700.000$. Such an enormous
body would almost seem to carty within itself the possibilities of its own destruction. Supervision and direction of such an overgrown
military force, are naturally difificult, but the Russian soldier is the emibodiment of discipline and obedience, and while he may lack both
energy and inteligence, heis generally loyal energy and inteligence, he is general the con flict with Jupan there wrere many instances in Russian soldiers was questioned, But the men were fighting at a tremendous distan:e from
their own country, and it was evident from the their own country, and it was evident from the
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with her beauty unadorned by a twenty-five housand-dollur armory? Huntingdon might as well have a wooden injun representing her at Oltwa as E. Guss Porter, for all the favors aher hanid what is MMr. W. B. Northrub doing in Thehaf of TJ endinaga, Thurl, w, Hungerfors
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The last issue of The University Month Mr. D. B wilk president of the Berik of Canada before the Aesculapian Club or Torront. Among other interesting features Mr. Wilkie speaks of the difference between the easy route travelled by the batk clerk to
wealth and affluence, and the thorny path of the medical student who prepares himself for his
life': work. He draws comparison as fol lie: work. He araws comparison as fol
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on the expression and the comparison. Let Te place before you the emoliments of the
two protessions from the ape of sixteen, when the medical career is seltected by the one youth and the bankitis cireer by the other. "From sixteen years of age until he is
probably twenty-three, the medical sludent is under constant expense, which Ishould suppose will smount in the aggregate to not less than
$\$ 600$ per annum or in all 4,500 at the very least fon the seven years of study. His capital upon obtaining his degrees consists of his edu-
cation, ubtained in nine cases of ten at the expense of his pareats.
"Dur ng that same period the bank clerk. from a salary of $\$ 250$ or period the bank clerk, per annum, is advancing year by year in his remuneration,
until at twenty-three nis education is, or should bee complete, and he is in receipt of a salary of at least $\$ 1,000$ per annum, very often more.
He has received a training with He has received a training with cut expense to
himself or his parents which fits him for higher responslbilities and insures for him considerably higher remuneration. He has received
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than $\$ 4,000$ as against the rutlay by the medical student of $\$ 4,200$ a difiference of $\$ 8,200$ in later on in life does not compare diadvantageouslv to the bank clerk; if he has half the abili-
ty of a successiul medical practitioner he goes from strangth to strenizith and ends up his tu siness career whien golf and other ex. ercises are suil congenia,
pension of from $\$ 2.000$ to $\$ 5.000$ per annum, and yet we hear of bank clerks forming unions
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join hands with men who othemselves, rightly or wrongly, are struygling for the very con-
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dence in support ot Sir George." Why should Alired Noyes, the Enclish Poet laureate, , "e "nauseated almost beyond endur- ance" bect  that the believes in making poerry pay fathion with a certain class or artists to th by success in selling their paintings they would defile their pure souls. There have been no end of proud young poets and writers who have extracted from their poverty oi purse and of extracted from their Doverty oi purse a ad brains the consolation that fallure ina wordly sense was the best proof of their superior gen lus ius. To be unappreciated was meritiorious ; have their works go unnold was final eviden e of their supreme worth. Mot of this can tis snivelling hypocrisy. Shakespeare made his plays "pay:" Mitton made a living oy his pen. Scutt frankly wrote hovels for the sake of money brandt sought and fook gold lor their paintings. Trev were glad to get orders, from popes and king thorder earna a li ing. Toey yold their servies vithout hesitation and took the rewards that accrued without any silly affectation thal they were egracing themselves as arisis. Ah good art has in it elemints of popularity and public approval. If Mr. Noyes can make poetry proach or self humiliation: The fact that numbers of peorlo buy his bopks only goes to show that he tas tuched chords of the human heart that he has tuched chords of the human heart or stirred emplion. poets fail to reech. He is not disgraced because he has succerdid. Mr. Noyes never heara Rudyard Kipling apologize for making poetry "pay."


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