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COMMENTS ON REMARKABLE

New York Correspondent Pays, Striking Tribute to

the Earnestness and Determination of Britain

in Great War Crisis.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

New York Tribune's war correspondent, cables the fol-

in the English papers the absence of any news concerning

any movement of the English navy and army. It is a con-

spiracy of silence on the part of the English people of the

regiment is permitted to outweigh the wishes of all for the

success of all. This secrecy as to the present plans or where-

abouts of any military unit is enforced, not only by the or-

ment, and after that his relatives neither know or seek to

know where he may be. It is a splendid compliment to the

organization of the War Office. Also it is a compliment to

the loyalty of many millions, who make no effort to break

through the wall of silence that Field Marshal Kitchener

papers we can read of the Red Cross societies, of funds pat-

ronized by the royal family for those who may be wounded,

for those who may be left fatherless, for those who already

have been left without support. No one need be a military

expert to read in the streets signs of a nation at war, even

though of those signs it would be improper to write. But in

no paper in the United Kingdom will he learn that by land

and sea British forces are engaged in the greatest war since

difficult, but it shows that into this struggle of the giants

England has entered without hysteria or vain boasting, but

"It makes the position of a correspondent somewhat

"We know that England has declared war. In the

ders of the War Office, but is the wishes of everyone.

lowing from London:

most unselfish and patriotic nature.

has erected between them and their army.

their victory at Waterloo.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Richard Harding Davis, the

"On arriving in London what most impresses you is,

"No interest at this time in any relative with any ship or

"A father, son or brother leaves to join his ship or regi-

assigned. He is to be stationed at the Warley Barracks. Brentwood.

How Misses Bunnell and Murray Escaped.

Had to Endure Distressing Hardships For 30 Hours.

An experience filled with thrills and painful discomfort which fortunately n.rned out happily is that related by Miss Effie Bunnell of this city who with Miss Murray another member of the Collegiate staff just managed to escape from Paris before the gates of war were locked in that ity Mis Bunnell's letter to her sister and fen: ily in this city is in part as fo'lows "Talk about excitement! I have

had enough the last three days to last me my life time I don't think will ever forget my experience in leaving Paris in 1914. What happened before August Is

does not matter. Sight seeing has Thing faded into insignificance. vere looking pretty serious in Paris but on account of the friendship be RICHARD HARDING DAVIS tween France and England we lavish ed all our sympathy on the poor Germans and the Austrians who were having such difficulty in getting across the frontier never dreaming that we should be making tracks too for English soil If I am unfortunate enough to be again in a country where war breaks out, I shall know enough to go and consult the English consul, hut in my colonial ignorance, such thought never entered my head.

I knew it was hard to get money am on Trursday went to the American Express Office and bought tickets for England,, via Rouen, Havre and Southampton Our plan was to leave Paris early Monday morning, spend the day in Rouen and take the boat across at night They accepted my travellers checks and I was quite happy. Saturday I thought I had better get a little English money so I sallied out. Money! Such a thing Not one cent of any kind would they give me on my The streets were seething outside the French banks. The crowds reached far out into the road. It all seemed so awful that I went home and said to Miss Murray: 'What do you think about leaving to-night and going straight to England?" As usual she was quite ready to fall in with my plans, so we began to pack. By this time evidently all Paris was on the move. Every taxi was filled with people and luggage piled sky The consigners went out early in the afternoon to get one for us; and though the train did not leave

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OLD HOME WEEK SURPLUS

Assured After the Tattoo Last Night---4,400 at Park.

Old Home Week has closed, and closed a financial success. Of that there is no longer any doubt. Last night's performance 'at Agricultural Park saved the situation, for the executive: There were 4,400 paid admissions to the tattoo last night, netting receipts over \$1,300. This ,it is figured, will square away all accounts, and leave a surplus for the good of the city. It will not be known probably until the end of next week just what the receipts for the whole week are, but at any rate last night's perform t at any rate last night's performance has carried away all the worries that were brooding over the executive and has taken the wind out of the sails. of those who were only too ready to

cry, "I told you so." NO FIGHT AT DIEST. BRUSSELS, Aug. 14, via Paris, Aug. 15, 11.05 p.m.—The Belgian general staff states that up to five o'clock this evening there had been no engagement near Diest. The number of Germans in Limburg province is declared to be exaggerated and the general military situated is described as excellent, but for strategic reasons the general staff says that it will is-

Reports of Today Show Land Fighting is Severe.

Belgium is Living Up to its Name as Buffer State.

[By Special Wire to The Courier.] PARIS, Aug. 14.—11.50 p.m.— An official statement issued to-

The German troops were beaten yesterday at Diest and routed at Hasselt. They tried to resume the attack on the Belgian's southern flank and a German cavalry division charged. This operation was repulsed. In the evening a column of German infantry moved in the direction of Vise and Tongres, but no new engagement oc-

The towns near Saale Pass are now entirely occupied by French troops, which yesterday took the neighboring plateau. The French artillery attacked the Germans rear and a fire greatly helped our infantry, which had a few wounded, but none killed. We found heaps of abandoned equipment, showing that the flight of the Ger-AMBUSHED TWO COM-

PANIES PARIS, Aug. 15.-3.40 a.m.-The Brussels correspondent of the Havas Agency, telegraphs that a company of Belgians in-fantry ambushed two companies of German cytoses at Vessenach, northwest of Cumtich, at 10.30 o'clock Friday morning. Accord-ing to this despatch the Germans broke and fled, leaving fifty dead. The Belgians suffered no casual-

Train service has been suspended between Tirelemont and Landin as German forces are reported to be in that region

AUSTRIANS FIGHT SERBS. LONDON, Aug. 15, 6.50 a.m.— the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company at Nish, describing the same fighting, says that 400,000 Austrians made a concerted attack along the entire Servian frontier, but were repulsed with heavy casual-

A despatch to the Reuter Telegraph Company fro mNish dated Aug. 13, and sent by way of Athens gives the Servian account of the recent fighting on the fron-

"About 400,000," says the War Office, "attacked the Servians last night. A fierce battle extended all along the line. Finally the Austrians were repulsed with heavy casualties towards Tekia on the Roumanian frontier, and also repulsed from Belgrade where they had attempted to cross the Danthe but though numerically superior, the enemy succeeded in crossing the Have. The Servians are concentrating for a big engagement this evening The chief of the Servian general staff considers the fall of Sabac of no serious importance.

PARIS, Aug. 15., 10.50 a.m.-An official announcement to-day says the Belgian major in command of the forts surrounding

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FAMOUS GENERAL DIRECTING BRITISH WAR PLANS



Lord Kitchener, England's famous general, is now Secretary of War and s directing the British war plans.

BUT ROME IN FLAMES IS

Whole Universe Must be Destroyed-Clemenceau, ord contingent will be Captain Coord contingent will be captain contingent will be capt Wisest Man in All France Sizes Up the Great War Tragedy in Striking Manner.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Tribune this morning

prints the following cable from London: "The Daily News correspondent says that while Paris been waiting for further news of the rounding up of the German outposts, her citizens have been reading a remarkable article on the Kaiser, written by M. Clemenceau, the strongest and wisest man in the country, and one who usually says what France is thinking. Moreover, if by chance Germayn defeated the allies on the Belgian frontier and forced her way up the valleys of Sambre and middle Meuse, Clemenceau is the figure to whom all France would instinctively turn. After pointing out that France has not Bismarck or Moltke or such men of action as Napoleon never failed to have around, M. Clemenceau says:

"For twenty-five years William II. has made Europe live under the weight of a horrible nightmare. He has found sheer delight in keeping it in a state of perpetual anxiety over his boastful utterance of dry powder and sharpened sword. Five threats of war have been launched against us since 1875. At the same time he finds himself caught in the toils he had

"'He threatened the very springs of England's power, though she was more than pacific in her attitude towards him. For over forty years, thanks to him, the continent has had to join in a giddy race of armaments, drying up their sources of economic development and exposing our finances to a crisis which we shrink from discussing.

'We must have done with this crowned comedian, poet, musician, sailor, warrior, pastor, this commentator absorbed in reconciling the Hammurobe with the Bible and giving his opinion on every problem of philosophy, speaking of

everything and saying nothing.'

"M. Clemenceau sums up the Kaiser as 'another Nero,
but Rome in flames is not sufficient for him. He demands the destruction of the universe."

Local Soldiers Go at Their Work Like Men.

Drilling Entered into With Earnestness of Purpose.

Brantford has done its duty as a unit of the Empire and to-day there is a volunteer company in the making which will truly add to the laurels already possessed by Brantford as the result of the illustrious conduct of those who have so splendidly represented the city in the Empire's battles of the past.

of the past.

The order for mobilization came and 150 men were chosen who are now at the service of the Mother

Country.

Within a week's time they will leave for the scene of activities, but as yet the date of their departure has not been settled. Twice a day the men nuster for drill and they are ra ecoming as efficient as any regulation. Watching them return from an

parade, one could not help but be truck by the military appearance of all the volunteers, many of whom were raw material when they voluneered. They obeyed orders with despatch and had mastered the art of

They were a cosmopolitan croll sorts and conditions of men. So rere grey, while others had the spif life and youth in their walk. There united in the common callere were labourers, masons, but quhoun, in charge provisionally, with Lieutenant T. P. Jones and Lieuten ant Miller, also accompanying

group in their official capacity.

The number of men who enlist at the Armouries continues to increase and last night there several more volunteers added to the list. The later men appear to be men of the slightly older class. They have thought over the step and only decided recently There are now over three hundred volunteers. Many of these men are already trained and need very little exercise before the initial run out. some of the boys are members of the 38th. Dufferin Rifles, but there is nothing to prevent them enlisting for

active service if they so desire.

Brantford was asked for 125 and that number was easily obtained and many were dissappointed because they were not elected among those who re to be called soon.

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Big Exodus of Americans and Canadians from Old Land.

LONDON, Aug. 15, 12.20 p.m.— The departure of 4,500 Americans and Canadians from Liverpool to-day was followed by that of another thousand from Glasgow.

The carrying capacity of the vessels sailing for trans-Atlantic ports during the next 25 days is estimated at 60,000, or three times the number, of Americans in the British Isles. While the number on the continent of Europe is not known, it is believed not to exceed 30,000, of whom a large number are returning by Dutch, Danish and Italian lines.

Many of the tourists in London who had booked passage on small vessels or had taken steerage bertha are of-fering to sell their tickets to the Amprefer to make a later and more comfortable passage. The members of the committee say they fail to see the necessity for the despatch of transports in view of the new sailings which have been announced.

The Grampian sails to-morrow, the Arcadian, Andania and the Ancona August 18, and the Olympic August 19 and the Adriatic August 20. The British steamer Buffalo, which left July 25, has arrived at Hull.

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Miss N. Chamberlain of Niagara

Mrs. Turner and children are visit-

Rev. Smith of Toronto, wil speak

KELVIN

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Wednesday in the Telephone City.

Rev. C. and Mrs. Hacket spent

Miss Bella Almas has returned

nome from Mount Albert, where she

has had a situation in a millinery shop

Mrs. W. H. Robertson is enjoying a

isit with her sister from Woodstock

me of her relatives on Wednesday,

Several from this place attended the

visiting Mrs. Wilcox on Sunday.

Mrs. Spreage of New Durham is

visiting her daughter here, Mrs. Clar-

visiting her unlec, Mr. M. J. rield.

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Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor of James S Baptist Church, Hamilton, will preach on Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Good singing is assured. Visitors and strangers in the city most heartily welcomed to all the services.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURH. Cor. George and Wellington Sts. Pastor, Rev. M. Kelly. Rev. Geo. Morlen, of Scotland, will preach at both services. Sunday School at 10 a.m. sharp.

METHODIST

COLBORNE STREET CHURCH. Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., Pastor. The services for the day are as follows: Brotherhood and Class at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2.45 p.m. Rev. Mr. Dyson will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Golden Rule." Evening text, "Resignation." Miss Retta Hoskins of London, will sing at the morning service, "Oh, Father, Hear Me" (Frances Fritz). Mr. Walter Carpenter will sing if the evening, "David's Lament."

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH. 55 Wellington St.

10 a.m., Class Meeting led by Mr. Cooper. 11 a.m.-Public Service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The World's Estimate of Jesus." Solo by Miss Nina V. Carling of Exeter. 2.45 p.m.-Sunday School; Mr. W. G. Ranton, Superintendent. 7 p.m.-Public service. Sermon by the pastor; subject "A Bugle Call to Arms." Solo The Lord is my Light" (Allitsen), Mr. Chas. Darwen of Toronto. cordial welcome is extended to all. Every seat free.

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a:m., "Home Changes." 7 p.m. "Per sonal Influence." FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

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1815-United States declared war against Algiers. 1815—United States declared war against Algiers.

1816—England makes war upon Algiers for piracy.

1821-1824—Peru's war of independence afainst Spain.

1821-1829—Greek war of independence against Turkey renewed and Greek independence acknowledged, September 14, 1829.

1824-1831—Ashantee war against British in South Africa.

1828—War of Russia upon Turkey. Peace, Aug. 20, 1829.

1830—French invasion of Algiers, war continuing intermittently until

1830-1866—Polish war of independence against Russia. Unsuccessful.

1832—Black Hawk Indian war in the United States,

1833-1840—Carlist revolution in Spain,

1835-1842—Seminole Indian war in the United States.

1839-1842—War between England and Crina, resulting from the opium

1841-Afghan rebellion against British. 1844-France makes war on Morocco.

1846-1847-War between the United States and Mexico. 1848-1849-Hungary's war against Austria for independence. Russia 1854-1856—Crimean war.

1856-1857-War Between England and Persia. 1857-1859—Indian mutinies by native soldiers against England. 1859-1861—War in Italy. French and Austrian forces allied. 1861-1865-Civil war in the United States.

1864—War in the Danish duchies between Denmark and the allied forces of Austria and Prussia.

1865-1870—South American war. Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentine Reublic allied against Paraguay.

1865-1866-Chile and Peru unite against Spain 1866-Seven weeks' war between Austria and Prussia. 1870-1871- Franco-Prussian war. 1873-1876-Carlist-Republican war in Spain. Surrender of Don Carlos.

eb. 27, 1876.

1875-1876-Russo-Chinese war. 1875-1877-British war with Abyssinia, 1876-Sioux war in United States. Custer massacre. 1876-1877-Servia and Montenegro at war with Turkey.

1877-1878-Russo-Turkish war. 1879-1883-Chile makes war upon Bolivia and Peru. 1880-1881-Boers of the Transvaal fight against British for Indepen-

1882-1885-British war against the Mahdi in Egypt and the Soudan. 1882-1885-War upon the Chinese "Black Flags" by the French. 1883-1885-France makes war in Madagascar. 1885-Revolution in eastern Roumelia results in the invasion of Bulria by the Servians, who were defeated.

1885-Conquest of Burmah by Kreat Britain. 1885-Rebellion in Canada, led by Louis Reil. 1887-1894-Italian- Abyssinian war. 1889-Military uprising in Brazil.

1890-1891-Indian uprising in United States under Sitting Bull. 1892-War of France upon Dahomey. 1893-1894-Naval insurrection in Brazil. 1894-1895-Chinese-Japanese war.

1895-1898-Cuban war of independence against Spain. 1896-1898-British war against the dervishes in the Soudan 1897-Grecian-Turkish war. 1898-Spanish-American war. 1898-United States-Filipinos war

1899-Boer war. England conquers Dutch republics. 1904-Russian-Japanese war in Manchuria. 1910-Mexican revolution begins. 1911-Chinese revolution 1912-War between Italy and Turkey over Tripoli,

1912-Balkan war against Turkey. 1913-Servia and Greece attack and defeat Bulgaria, 1914-Austria declares war on Servia.

Also revolutions in South America, Central America and West Indies,

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR FROM ALL QUARTERS

Austrian Lloyd Liner Marienbad was sian frontier, and Tilsit. captured to-day by a British warship German troops also have damaged visiting brethern will assemble at the and Robert are visiting at St. Hy- believed they are being cabled to Bernear here while on the voyage from some of the frontier roads. On Wed- Lodge Room at 2.30 and leave for the acenth, Que. Bombay to Trieste. She was brought nesday the 12th German Uhlans and cemetery at 3 o'clock. Citizens' Band Mrs Geo. Arnold and Miss Milly tary wireless station here. They are

THIS LOOKS OMNIOUS twenty-four hours. The editor of the local Japanese newspaper is in receipt of intelligence to this effect. A SPLENDID GIFT

OATAWA, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The chocolate for the Canadian contingent Von Der Marwitz. and navy from the Cowan Company of Toronto.

Possibly few people realize the im portance attached to chocolate in military circles, as an emergency food. convicted of the murder by shooting of unusual valuue. Practically every of a fellow-Italian in Ottawa, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Thursday afternoon. Two large automobiles were coming along at a good been commuted to life imprisonment.

Thursday afternoon. Two large automobiles were coming along at a good flannel has been received by the number wounded but none killed." European soldier is compelled to carry a supply in his kit for emer-Smith, Miss L. Rogers, Mrs. Secord. visited at Mr. G. E. Davis on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Snell of Hagersvilell, unusual fatigue on forced marches. STEAMERS SAIL.

visited at Mr. J. King one day last YOKOHAMA, Aug. 15, 9.45 a.m.-Two British steamers sailed to-day one for Calcutta and the other for

is imprisoning Russians because of a given out by the general staff. It says:

"In England and France falsehoods" master W. B. Clark will be camp comthe Emperor of Russia to send all are being spread broadcast, You Ger-Germans in Russia to Siberia. THIS IS NEW WARFARE

LONDON. Aug. 15. 12.10 p.m.despatch from Namur. Belgium. to The Times says a German aeroplane dropped several bombs. Five men were wounded, one of them being Mrs. Jacob Roswell entertained horibly mangled by the explosion of

ARE COMING BACK. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The sailing from this port to-day of alling on friends in this section on the St. Louis the Campania and the and the destruction of French regiments, wholesale.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. W. Will the first contrident for active service at the front. He was a Sergeant in the first battalion of Scots Guards in London, England. He went through the Boer War and carries two medals with four the service at the front. He was a Sergeant in the first battalion of Scots Guards in London, England. He went through the Boer War and carries two medals with four the service at the front. He was a Sergeant in the first battalion of Scots Guards in London, England. He went through the Boer War and carries two medals with four the service at the front. He was a service at the front the sailing from this port to-day of the St. Louis the Campania and the destruction of French regiments, wholesale.

ST. PETERSBURG, via London, Aug. 15, 12,50 p.m.—The Russian gen-eral staff to-day announces that Russian troops have destroyed local rail- at Newark.

the 90th Rifle Regiment, accompanied will be in attendance. by artillery, were discovered on the Rev. J. E. Tawkins, B.A., a former ilton. by artillery, were discovered on the German frontier, in the neighborhood of Earliss by the Russian troops. The in the Baptist Church to-morrow.

Mrs Buscher, and children of Dundard with Washington, which placed an officer at the Sayville station, but not-VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 15.—German frontier, in the neighborhood in the Baptist Church to-morrow.

Private advices received here by Ja-Germans avoided coming into con-Private advices received here by Japanese early this morning indicate the participating to the northwest.

Of Kalisz, by the Russian troops. The participating to the Paris Bowlers reparticipating to the participating to the northwest.

Of Kalisz, by the Russian troops. The participating to the participating to the participating to the participating to the northwest. COMMANDER IS DEAD

change Telegraph Company, says the was won by Armitage's rink (Paris) is a further gift from this country to the large of General Von Emmich, the by 13 shots to 12. Dominion Government has accepted German commander at Liege is con
Mr. and Mrs. James Cook are celefor use among the troops. This will Paris, dated last midnight, says that

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

sentence on Antonio Mastopietro, He was to have been executed on speed, one going to Brantford and Wincey Mills. gency use in case of food shortage or August 25. Judge Lennox recom- one coming into Paris. Just at the mended executive clemency.

> MANIFESTO TO NATION COPENHAGEN Denmark via London, Aug. 15, 1.\$ p.m.— The Berliner time. Fortunately no one was hurt, but one of the cars had to be towed to b

> "In England and France falsehoods master w. B. Clark with Earl Barker mans have too much faith in your quartermaster, and Scoutmaster Edgar Harold is camp adjutant.
>
> If conditions are favorable for an outdoor carries are favorable for an outdoor carries. ing suggested partition with Holland outdoor service to-morrow evening, in exchange for her neutrality. Such the Methodist Church will hold their cause and the wickedness of our en- Yesterday Mr. Arthur E. Cullem

rumors of victories and defeats such will sail with the first contingent for

Thursday.

Mrs. Moore and Mr. W. Wiles of Otterville, and Mrs. Burtch of Woodstock, also Miss Pearl Marlatt of Scotland and Mrs. H. S. Campbell of oronto and Mrs. J. Andrews were

Minnewaska for New York and Meg and Meg and Meg antic for Montreal, reduced the number of Americans and Canadians who had been stranded in England by 4: 500. The steamer St. Paul from New York arrived here yesterday.

Reverything will be published at the proper time and we have given our word that nothing shall be exaggements. His will not be forgot where they have except those who are experienced in warfare, can know or show with what difficulties victories are won."

Minnewaska for New York and Meg antic for Montreal, reduced the number of Americans and Canadians who our word that nothing shall be exaggements. His will not be forgot where they have except those who are experienced in warfare, can know or show with what difficulties victories are won."

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ment there. day afternoon) and the members and

in Toronto. Owing to the rain, the early this week for nearly 5000 dozen appealed to. despatch from Brussels to the Ex-

the offer of a gift of 5,000 pounds of firmed. He is to be succeeded by Gen. brating their silver wedding anniversary this evening at their residence, in rushing the order out. We under-that French troops occupy Saale Pass Walnut street. Their many Paris stand that Mr J. H. Fisher, M.P. in which commands the valley of the OTTAWA, Aug. 15.-The death friends extend hearty good wishes. What might have been a serious ac- partment at Ottawa in connection German position in the rear, which cident occurred on the Brantford road with the above.

curve of the road turning into the town the two cars smashed into each

was ordered to report to the Dufferin "You Germans also are spreading Rifles, he having been accepted and engagements. His wife and family. will not be forgotten while in Paris, where they have lived for the three

Miss Margaret Ryan has returned John P. Holland, inventor of the Miss Emma Featherston is spendsubmarine which bears his name, died ing a few days in Brantford during the Old Home Week,

Mrs. F. Burt of Honolulu, West Indies, has been the guest of Dr. and day at noon. A runaway horse and Mrs. Ryan and daughter, Miss

Mrs Geo. Midgley has returned af- wrecking the buggy and harness. ter a pleasant holiday with relatives in Buffalo, N.Y. PARIS, Aug. 15.—The annual floral Mr Howard Inksater has returned OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Messages

A bad runaway took place yesterbuggy collided with Donald Sinclair's wagon breaking the same and later, Florence, are holidaying at Stratford. the horse crashed into the race bridge,

STILL SENDING ODE.

Mrs Geo. McFarlane, Miss Grace South Pacific, from which point it is lin, have been picked up by the miliare holidaying at Toronto and Ham- in the German code. The Canadian in an interesting bowling tournament Penman firm received a capital order ted States Government will again be

OCCUPY SAALE PASS

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orse crashed into the race bridge. king the buggy and harness.

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OCCUPY SAALE PASS ONDON, Aug. 15 .- A despatch to Reuter Telegram Company from dated last midnight, says that fficial communication announces French troops occupy Saale Pass commands the valley of the he. The French artillery took the nan position in the rear, which ommunication says, "greatly facid our tasks. Our infantry had a ber wounded but none killed."

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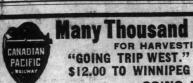
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MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Trading on chicago, Aug. 14.—Irading on change today was the lightest since the beginning of the European war. Buying almost ceased at times on account of the bearish Liverpool cables because of discouragement regarding the lack of exports. Wheat closed 1 3-4c to 2c under last night. Corn finished 3-4c to 1 5-8c down, oats off 1-2c to 3-4c and provisions varying from 25c decline to a shade advance.

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Barley, bushel ... 0 62 0 64

Peas, bushel ... 0 80
Oats, bushel ... 0 45 0 46

Rye, bushel ... 6 70 0 75

Buckwheat, bushel ... 6 70 0 75

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. sq. 0 30 0 31
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 27 0 28
Butter, separator, dairy. 0 26 0 27
Eggs, new-laid 0 25
Cheese, new, lb. 0 14

WINNIPEG, Aug. 14.—The first two cars of new wheat were inspected yesterday and graded No. 1 northern. They were shipped from Letellier and are four days earlier than last year, Oats of lower grade than No. 3 C. Ware now released by the government, these not being wanted. Trading was quiet and all grain prices generally were weaker. Hedging sales on the new crop have been going on for the new cnop have been going on for the last two days, indicating that elevator companies are now buying wheat in

the west.

The cash demand for wheat of contract grades continued good, but offerings are few on the market; other grains are slow. Liverpool cash wheat was 1d to 3d lower and Americans was 1d to 3d lower and Americans

was 1d to 3d lower and American were also easier.

Later at the close wheat and flax were decidedly weak. Wheat lost for the day 3 1-4c and flax 4 1-4c to 6.3-4c. Winnipeg wheat opened 3-4c to 1 7-8c lower and closed 3 1-4c down for all months. Minneapolis opened un-changed to 1-2c lower and closed 1 7-8c to 2 1-8c lower. Cash wheat closed 3c changed to 1-2c lower and closed 1 7-8c for full particulars regarding transportation west of Winnipeg, etc., see to 3 1-2c lower for contract grades; cash oats closed 1c lower to 1c higher. Cash barley closed unchanged; cash transportation of coal from England and the United States, and as a result the government announces that it is about to make a requisition

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French Liner Was Pursued on Atlantic by German Cruisers.

PARIS Aug. 15-The French liner orraine had a narrow escape from

ordered to capture the Lorraine. The last day out the Germans nearly chancellor, "that we see England

(Continued from Page 1) This volunteer brigade will not in-

by a mere guess, but by actual test the need would be desperate indeed and ask them to examine our point of view in an unprojection

On Monday first, they parade, full strength, in the Armouries and a record turnout will result, as every man tra cost later on.
Our Motto: FAIR AND SQUARE must don his uniform and put in his appearance. This is the declaration with the strength parade since the declaration of war and should be a sight worth

seeing. The volunteers who have been accepted for service are all now on a war footing and will receive pay at

that all married men who have enlisted, must obtain the consent of their wives before they can leave for fighting at the front. This is a move had according to the information, laid The latest move in the situation is effect a few Brantfordites, it is not was severely warned.

HARVESTERS WANTED from Ontario to help in the great he was lucky the stuff was not found work of harvesting the Western crop, upon him or it would have been \$25. and practically the entire task of trans porting this great army of Harvest- mised to get clear of the dust the city

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thirty-six hours and avoiding any the usual holiday drunks figured on the list, and were leniently dealt with. be a day shorter than any other route. "Going Trip West," \$12.00 to Win-

"Return Trip East, "\$18.00 from Vinnipeg. Consult C.P.R. Agents regarding particulars in connection with trans portation west of Winnipeg.

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LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE, SAYS

Hollweg Says Germany Regrets That Britain is Involved in War.

capture by German cruisers during ficial sources at Berlin dated Friday her voyage from New York to Havre, gives an interview with the German where she arrived on Wednesday, ac- Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Betacording to Rene Desevaux, one of her mann-Hollweg, who representing the war as a life and death struggle be-She was chased by the Dresden, tween the Germans and Russians ar's-Desevaux said, but she soon distanced ing from the assassination of Arch-the schooner. Later the Lorraine in-duke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, tercepted wireless messages between declared that England avails herself the German Cruisers Strassburg and of a long awaited opportunity to be-Karlsruhe from which the officers gin a war for the destruction of the gathered that the warships had been commercially prosperous Germany.

caught the liner which only escaped through the favor of a fog. and culture between England and Germany The former placed herself on the side of Russia whose insatiability and barbaric insolence helped this war in order to humiliate and suppress the German race by Russian pan-Slavism. "We expected that the sense of jus-

tice of the American people will enable them to comprehend our situation. We invite their opinion as to the one-sided English representations at the mines.

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Arthur Tabolian, an Armenian, was the usual rate, which is about a dollar discharged when he appeared before the bench this morning for having assaulted Mrs. Evans, one of the show which is at once both humane and against him, offered Mrs. Evans \$25 justified, for there are some patriotic to run away with him. This morning fellows who would enlist without a she did not appear to prosecute and thought to the pain caused to those without her the evidence was not at home. Although this decree may strong enough to convict. Tabolian

likely to seriously injure the strenth. Sam Powless, for being a drunk Indian, was fined \$5. He said he got the liquor in Toronto and consumed Many thousand men will be required it here, and the bench remarked that Barney McGovern, a "vag", pro-

ers to the West will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Issie Alter and George Ball had an he Canadian Pacific Railway.

Excursions from points in Ontario altercation, which ended in blows, o Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al- but as both appeared penitent at the be rta will be run, and special trains court, they were allowed to get off

Italy Feeling Effects Of War

No Money Coming in and Paying of Peter's Pence is Suspended.

IBy Special Wire to the Courier] ROME, Aug. 14, via Paris Aug. 15, 7.35 a.m.—The Italian government vinces of Ontario and Quebec, to all shows energy in combating the varpoints in Manitoba and certain jous manoeuvres adopted by specula-points in Saskatchewan and Alout of the present tragedy. Ship For full particulars regarding trans- owners are asking exorbitant prices portation west of Winnipeg, etc., see for the transportation of coal from nearest C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. England and the United States, and

OUR WEEKLY NEWS

Within the last three or four days several men have come to us for garden properties. Their statements are as follows: We have been working in the shops for the last ten years or so, and have come to the conclusion that it will be better for us to own and work a good garden property near the city, so that if times should be worse, and, on account of war or from any other cause, that Brantford's export trade would suffer, then our living would be secured by having a good garden and growing our vegetables and fruits and having some to sell as well. We will be happier and more healthy. Now we want gardens for these men, near the city, not more than three or four miles out. Bring in descriptions to this agency if you have such properties to sell.

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choose from.

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on all craft necessary to provide public service companies with the coal necessary for their use The effect of the war is being felt also on the fin-ances of the Vatican, the resources of which are deposited in the banks of Italy and abroad, whence it is difficult to withdraw them. Furthermore remittances are few the payment of LONDON, Aug. 15, 3.05 a.m. Peter's pence haiving been almost A Marconi wireless despatch from of

personal application.

A COSTLY JOKE. ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 14- Because Captain Lewis of the Dredge Fielding called out jojkingly that "two German cruisers are in the bay," while artillery men were loading cannon for the defence of the harbor, an inquiry was ordered by Col. R. Armstrong, commanding officer and a report will be sent to Ottawa.

SOME ARMY TO SMASH. LONDON, Aug. 13, 4.40 a.m. —A
St. Petersburg despatch to The Daily
Mail says it is reported in the newspapers there that Germany has formed 25 reserve divisions, each of 20,000 men and six batteries with 31 reserve cavalry regiments, which will consti tute the main part of the German fo. ces on the Russian front.

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THE SITUATION

put a decided kink in what the Kaiser Britain has made an ally of Russia in tions expected would be the first easy phase this instance, in order that the en-

The way to the French capital in be available for British needs. The the war of 1870 was comparatively easy. The French troops were speed-to police and keep open than are the ily demoralized, and Paris had no de-fences worth mentioning. Napoleon her far-off colonies. But despite this, III. declared war on July 15th, and Canada, Central and South America by September 19th the Germans had to provide her fighting populuation and her peaceful citizens with what ed. There won't be any such quick they cannot really produce thembusiness on this occasion. The French army has been splendidly built up and the men are full of enthusiasm, a feel-ment has been piling up all the gold ing notably lacking on the last occa- it can safely conserve, both to cut sion when the two countries met in short any possible panic occurring in mortal combat. Moreover, Paris now that country, to act as a bulwark be-possesses some of the best defences stitutions, and partially to serve as an in Europe. If the Germans can be investment fund. The United States held back for any length of time, it has already loaned millions of dollars would certainly seem to portend a short war. The Russians are always loans will be floated by Britain, Russians will be floated by Britain Russians will be floated slow in effecting mobilization, mainly sia, France, Germany and the rebecause of her large area, 8,400,000 maining powers. More especially square miles, or more than twice the France must soon call home money. size of Canada, and her lack of rail- Loans from all the warring nations way facilities. When her troops get States and Canada. They will call for massed, Germany will find herself in interest at a high rate, and the owna very perilons condition.

ers of capital in either the United That the Kaiser deems himself to States or Canada may thus transfer be a divine instrument is well known, their holdings into the care of one and also the fact that the idea has powers, being assured that at the been sedulously cultivated in the close of the war, the debtor nation Fatherland that her people have a will make every effort to pay off these world mission. In this regard a writer liabilities. Already there are certain signs of what may be called distress

"The reflective simple German in Canada. That is to say, some who have committed themselves to liabilipeople have become the most militant, ties in the way of mortgage payments the most critical, the most powerful and the like, basing their ability to in arms and in aggregate brain power pay on their income in times of peace on the Continent. The German Emperor has pronounced Germany's fucundations, many a conservative investigation of the sease, and Germany an ture to lie 'on the seas,' and Germans tor, who is in funds, and who has are ready to follow, believing as in found his income from stocks or some revealed call of destiny.

other investments reduced to a mini "Germany's place in the world is mum, may be able to make land, thought by Germany to be controlled by two agencies—by geographical po-the war clouds has dissipated, his tosition and by the historical part she tal loss will be materially reduced. That is to say, he will lose in one diis destined to perform there.

"In almost every public political rection and gain in another. utterance of the Emperor, of his min-mammoth European war will be alisters, ambassadors, soldiers, officials, lowed to go to any great lengths. professors or Pan-German agitators, has become the duty of Great Britain who on all national and international and the allies to crush the war spirit questions, vie with one another in out of the Kaiser of Germany and his pyrotechnical display, the idea of a mission that Germany has to fulfill have deep regard and respect for the is illuminated. It is taught in the ordinary German citizen. They reschools, accepted as a gospel by all cognize as their real enemies the

Kaiser and his Sovereign house. Once save the social democracy." The Kaiser thought that such bled, the oversea trade elements will a time had arrived, but he must by immediately begin to readjust themnow realize that he sorely miscalcul- selves. Britain and her allies will ated, especially when he thought that make the campaign as short as it may John Bull and his overseas dominions be, provided they do not meet with would stand aside as spectators. He the end. More than fifty million dolis in for a thorough trouncing, and lars is now being spent in war each the nations will, without any doubt, twenty-four hours, and if this huge make a complete job of it. The world waste is allowed to go on, many of cannot afford to stand any longer for the nations must necessarily bankrupt themselves. Therefore the leading such a menace as the Kaiser has prov-bankers of the world will, after a time ed himself. It isn't all plain sailing, make every effort to put an end to but the work has to be done. hostilities. And, with the nations once more at peace, the wheels of

NO NEED FOR A PANIC

The financial editor of Toronto Sat- and furnish the unprecedented deurday Night has built up a deserved mand that will necessarily arise for reputation for careful and excellent the products of her factories, farms judgment. It is for this reason that and all domestic trade establishthe Courier reprints the following ments."

special article written by him:-"Investors and others should not is thus far bottling. become panicky over the fact that Europe is pluuged into war. The vast amounts that the combatant nations have borrowed cannot be destroyed, but must remain in circulation, Gold will be hoarded by the powers for a going on in Mexico or thereabouts? time, as what any of them most dread is shortage of war funds. Germany has voted \$1,250,000,000 to spend on this war, and Britain has appropriated \$1,025,000,000 to finance its campaign. After a time much of this money must again be loosened, and put into general circulation. Part of it will flow to the United States, and be there available for purchase by Canada. The citizens of Canada will not, let us hope, be drawn directly into this war maelstrom. They will serve the Empire with their services, with their money and with their property, but it seems unlikely that the Dominion will be an actual scene of war. In one aside and watch the march of events. Canadians can serve the Empire by keeping their business going, by introducing economics, and by eliminating waste of every description. It is said that the German ambassador decided not to leave Brussels, making the remark: "It isn't worth while. To-morrow the Germans will be here." He knows better now. sense, therefore, Canada can stand

In Quebec married men offering pecomes now the duty of every active producer to redouble his efforts their services have to show the writto create foodstuffs and the manufacten consent of the wife. It speaks turer of staples, instead of becoming well for French-Canadian women that panicky, should, with the co-operation thousands of such consents have been of his bankers, see to it that his received by the authorities.

wheels do not stop running. Canada must, in a sense, feed herself and sup-The business like way in which the British have taken hold has earned ils, clothing and other materials. world-wide admiration. Napoleon into Great Britain, and to France if all right ,and will now help to do she can reach that country. There the same with Emperor William.

oly herself with Canadian made uten-

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tion of capital in Canada—providing no armed horde sees fit to invade this

ormous food production of Russia will

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Canada will turn night and day to try

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Let's see! Is there some little affair

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handily for the despatch of British

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soon be sadder but wiser.

warships to the Pacific.

Evidences are becoming more and

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Liege contradicts the rumors that they had surrendered. The battle is declared to be still going on.
The official announcement adds

that the conduct and courage of soldiers and inhabitants of Liege have been exemplary as they realize that France has replied to the appeal of Belgium for

German deserters, according to the official note, complain of the terrible hunger they have suffer-They are said to have declared that their rations consisted of one sausage and two spoonfuls of

Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. George Keppel have offered to establish a French-English hospital at Le Touquet or wherever the French Government considers it convenient. The establishment is to contain 2,000 beds and is to be kept up as long as the war

A RUSSIAN VICTORY LONDON, Aug. 15. — The French Minister of foreign af-fairs in telegraphing to the French embassy here to-day a summary of the various conflicts about which reports already have been published, gives official confirmation of a Russian victory over the Austrians on the River Linester He says the fourth infantry regiment and the first cavalry regiment of the Austrian army were annihilated by the Russians

The French minister adds that the positions in upper Alsace an I at Liege, Belgium are unchanged and concludes:

"In consequence of the universal outcry, the German Government has decided to remit to the former French ambassador at Berlin the \$900 he had been compelled to pay for his journey back

Good Order Here This Week

Superintendent Callinan, head of the detective force of Niagara Falls, N.Y. says that for such an occasion as the Brantford Old Home Week, the city has pased through it very well indeed. He was in charge of the detective end of matters and was on the lookout for pickpockets of international repute. He did not see one, and with the cutting out of the rough stuff which was noticed on Tuesday, he found things working very smoothly.

Mr. Callinan would not stand for the disguises then adopted by many local youths, such as moustaches, beards and such like, because that is the professional crooks best refuge. The few cases of pickpocketing reported, he says, are merely the work of incompetent novices, or the whole town would have been systematically

gone through, Of fun and hilarity, he admits there was plenty, and very little horseplay. Brantford has decorously commemorated the Old Boys homecoming.

ARE DECEIVED

German People Not Allowed Instead of battling the German flee to Hear of Any German ·Losses. As for the German Kaiser he'll

PARIS, Aug 14, 3.25 p.m. —An official communication issued to-day says that since the beginning of the war the German people has been systematically deceived by false news, circulated by a large German agency with the object of making Germans believe their troops had gained great advantages It adds that there has been The Panama Canal opens for puban absolute suppression of all news c service to-day. May come in very disadvantageous to the Germans.

The French Givernment, it was stated, had decided to issue a daily Turkey again affirms that she will the French troops. This would be naintain the strictest neutrality. Evi- composed of reports of field operadently realizes that it is the wiser plan tions and of important events in France, the object being to create a strong link between the French sol-

It is said that the German ambas- diers in the field and their relatives.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

PORTERHOUSE

Oh, luscious steak, your seem to make my innards squirm with pleas More than this, she must be prepared used to snear at them as "a nation of ure! Of all the meat that can't be to send all possible consignments of shop-keepers." They stored his army beat, you are the pride and treasure. The cook has toiled with zest and broiled the steak just to my liking upon my plate I see it wait, magnificent and striking. The gods are kind, more marked in the States of a cor- that we can find such meat in steers Dominion, and the Munroe doctrine dial feeling towards Great Britain and and cowses;; all men with tanks will no doubt see to that. Canada has her course in the present fight. Many should give them thanks for inch-It has, of course, been plain from the very inception, that the German to pieces. If Britain clears the trade from going to pieces. If Britain clears the trade from going to pieces the trade from going to pieces. If Britain clears the trade from going to pieces the properties of the people there are also for the my steak and chews the rag about my the very inception, that the German to pieces. If Britain clears the trade plan is to get to Paris as speedily as routes, there will be an insistent first time commencing to realize what diet; "you beat the Turks," he cries; possible, but the plucky Belgians have put a decided kink in what the Kaiser Part and send over in ships. Great Reliable to the put a decided kink in what the Kaiser Reliable to the put and the think to the bulky Belgians have duce and send over in ships. Great kard to freedom and treaty obligation to eat the wholesome bean and squash, so help me, Josh," he jabbers, like a parrot. "That grub's too rich, 'twill give you itch, and mumps and yellow janders; it trouble nakes, so cut out steaks, and chickens, ducks and ganders." But man will my time cash in, and climb to starry buy his health too high if he feeds heights up yonder. after day, and browses where the gorse is. I'd rather eat the juicy meat Mr. Arthur Hawkes suggested the

TYPE OF SOLDIERS FIGHTING GERMAN FORCES IN BELGIUM



WALT MASON.

of which no mon is fonder, and ere organization of a Patriotic League.

WARNING TO CIVILIANS. | closed and in the event that a ham-

BRUSSELS, via Paris Aug. 15. 1.35 let is occupied by German troops to a.m.-All the newspapers print in evacuate it in order to give the Gerlarge type on their front pages a "warning to civilians," enjoining them to keep their doors and windows

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36 inch wide Black Silk Peau de Soie, a silk we warrant you will give 79c entire satisfaction. Regular value \$1.50. EXPANSION SALE PRICE..

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5 pieces of fine Curground, with dainty colored border. 15c Regular \$1.75. 98c Saturday only, yard

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All this season's shapes in Black and Lusian. Regular values up to \$5.00 and \$6.00.

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1 piece 52-inch fine Cream Serge, some-

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Children's Rompers, in chambray, print and gingham, small stripes and checks, sizes 2 to 6 49c

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Beautiful Dresden and Ottoman Cord Roman stripe Ribbons, lovely colorings. Regular value 75c. 25c Expansion Price...

Big Bargains This Saturday—SHOP EARLY

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Industrial Exhibition V

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15,

Most Pronounced St cess of the Week.

If any section of the Old Week was a success beyond a pectation, it was the Industrial hibition of Made-in-Brantford g Night after night the armories hilled with astonished Brantfor and during the course of the we is computed some 20,000 people ed the drill hall.

Last night, however, capped all, and from an early hour the sellers had a busy time, havi rest from five o'clock until the cl hour. It was the record day in of the fact that it was only to hold the exhibition until The It was not the announcing of winners which brought the cro was the talk of those who had and were filled with what they seen. Every stall received atte and again the willow weavers watched by hundreds. They have great business this week, almoeasy chair and piece of basket being bought as soon as it left worker's hands. The ladies of the freshment booth had their hand attending to their many custo while the Scouts were equally Every stall looked at its best, an every instance they created their

Grand Duke Says That the cepted Hour is at Hand.

By Special Wire to The Courie LONDON, Aug. 15.-8 a. despatch to Reuter's Telegram pany from St. Petersburg says Grand Duke Nicholas, command chief of the Russian army, ha dressed a manifesto to Poland, pealing for the loyalty of the and promising them autonomy turn. The manifesto reads:

"The hour has sounded whe sacred dream of your fathers m realized. A hundred and fifty ago the living body of Poland torn to pieces, but her soul sur and she lived in hope that for Polish people would come an of regeneration and reconcil

The Russian army brings yo solemn news of this reconc effaces the m the Polish people, whom it unite jointly under the sceptre of the of Russia. Under this sceptroland will be born again, free religion, her language and a

"Russia expects from you on loyalty to which history has you. With open heart and a bro hand extended, great Russia con meet you. She believes tha sword which struck her enemi

Greunewald, is not yet rusted. "Russia from the shores Pacific Ocean to the North marches in arms. The dawn of life commences for you. In this ious dawn is seen the sign o cross-the symbol of suffering the resurrection of a people.

Wm. Watt, a young Canadian was only ten days married, was by lightning at Fenton, Michiga

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cotton, four different styles in this lot, em-

broidery trimmed or dainty lace trimming.

nainsook, square cut neck, trimmed with

embroidery beading and fine linen lace. The lower part is finished with a deep flounce of

ful slip of finest nainsook, with handsome yoke of embroidery with ribbon draw and 16-inch embroidery flounce.

styles at this price; round voke of embroid-

ery and pretty cluny lace, with embroidery

flounce joined on with wide embroidery

beading and ribbon run through. Another

style with lovely lace yoke with insets of embroidery and deep flounce of eyelet em-

broidery. Both these styles have the mate-

rial right to the bottom of the skirt finished

with embroidered edge.

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And so it was all through the train,

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WINNING NUMBERS ARE

Most Pronounced Success of the Week.

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If any section of the Old Home bers. They were as follows: 55.36, Week was a success beyond all ex- 5130, 11662, 5958, 2002, 6146, 11487, pectation, it was the Industrial Exhibition of Made-in-Brantford goods.

rest from five o'clock until the closing taken. rest from life of the three winning hour. It was the record day in spite of the fact that it was only thought to hold the exhibition until Thursday.

The holders of the three winning now certain, beyond all doubt, that financially the reunion has been a suctes to hold the exhibition until Thursday. It was not the announcing of prize prizes in the order in which the win-

POLAND WILL

circle of surprise and wonder. Industrial Exhibition Was At five o'clock the draw for the prize winning tickets were made. Awo Military Display Last Evening young ladies were selected at random from the crowd. They were Misses Josephine McQuinn and Doris Cooper and they graciously drew twenty num

The first three are the winners, but Night after night the armories was as the holders may be out of the city fireworks. Old Home Week was hilled with astonished Brantfordites and may not claim their prize, it was brought to a successful finish. and during the course of the week it decided to ask all the twenty to regis computed some 20,000 people visitister their names with Mr. Frank

and were filled with what they had of the winning tickets may not be was the life-saver. seen. Every stall received attention, presented it was decided to draw 20 seen been and again the willow weavers were numbers. If the prizes are not imand again the willow weavers were watched by hundreds. They have done great business this week, almost every easy chair and piece of basket work being bought as soon as it left the worker's hands. The ladies of the re-worker's hands. The ladies of the re-worker's hands their hands full. freshment booth had their hands full Building. If any of the prizes are not The track was completely filled with

TURKEY NOW HAS CRUISERS

Grand Duke Says That the Ac- Are in Charge of British Admiral, cepted Hour is at Hand.

sacred dream of your fathers may be realized. A hundred and fifty years ago the living body of Poland was

which effaces the frontiers, severing the Polish people, whom it unites con- ment since 1912. jointly under the sceptre of the Czar of Russia. Under this sceptre, Po-

Greunewald, is not yet rusted.

Pacific Ocean to the North Sea, ino. marches in arms. The dawn of a new life commences for you. In this glorthe resurrection of a people.

Wm. Watt, a young Canadian, who by lightning at Fenton, Michigan.

But They May Cause Lots of Trouble.

despatch to Reuter's Telegram ComGoeben and Breslau reported to have Sergeant James Mellor, which, by the happened on a very decent driver.

Next came a loud report—a cannon of the happened on a very decent driver.

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"There appears to be no doubt that

May Be Navarino. religion, her language and autono- Constantinople which came by way executed, especially the third part, than two hours but finally we found of Paris says:

"Russia expects from you only the loyalty to which history has bound loyalty to which history has bound pected here because the Young Turks, Irish and Scotch airs was the final ment was a dear little French woyou. With open heart and a brotherly who dominate the government are hand extended, great Russia comes to dictating a pro-German policy, which meet you. She believes that the is unpopular with a large part of the sword which struck her enemies at populace. The people in Constantinople are saying that the city may be "Russia from the shores of the acific Ocean to the North Sea, ino."

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The English-French-Russian fleet ious dawn is seen the sign of the destroyed the Turkish-Egyptian fleet cross—the symbol of suffering and in the harbor of Navarino a seaport of Greece, on October 20, 1827.

Eighteen senior and six junior matri was only ten days married, was killed culation scholarships at Queen's Unilversity are awarded.

TATTOO WAS

Proved Fitting Wind-up to Old Home Week.

With the strains of the National Anthem played by five massed bands, 11669, 4331, 712, 1949, 4311, 3944, 1187, before a crowd of over 4,000 people, 1154, 6709, 3181, 2963, 3255, 2111. evening, and with the sky aglow with

To say that the tattoo was a suc ed the drill hall.

Last night, however, capped them all, and from an early hour the ticket will be taken in order of registration

Blain. In case of none of the first three claiming prizes, the next three will be taken in order of registration of added on. It was not only a sucsellers had a busy time, having no and so on until the prizes have been cess in itself, but it spelled the success of Old Home Week, for it is

winners which brought the crowds, it will be a second with the crowds with the crowd

Never in the history of the city has

attending to their many customers, claimed by the winners within ten autos, of which there were hundreds. while the Scouts were equally busy. das after the drawing, they will be Every stall looked at its best, and in every instance they created their own mobiles. The only other body present outside of the bands was the drill corps, composed of 50 Old Boys, unrer command of ex-Mayor C. H. Hartman. Their arrival on the field was the signal for an outburst of great

the fireworks display had been erectbands, of which there were six pres- other reunions ent-the 13th Regiment Band, Hamililton, under Bandmaster Robinson; the Galt Kilties, under Bandmaster Wm. Campbell; the Preston Silver Band, under Bandmaster J. Holland; the 38th Regiment Band, under Bandmaster Frank Johnson; the 25th Brant LONDON, Aug. 15.—8 a.m.—A Daily Mail states that the Cruisers and the Bugle Band of the Pension about four. Such a time. The crowds were terrible, but we had separch to Reuter's Telegram Com- Goeben and Breslau reported to have Sergeant James Mellor, which by the banacred of the pension about four. Such a time arrested," but I dare say the poor fellow was worried to death.

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Murray to guard our hand bags, and less. That was quite exciting. pealing for the loyalty of the Poles and promising them autonomy in return. The manifesto reads:

"The hour has sounded when the big powder discharges made one think of the English and Eng

and she lived in hope that for the Polish people would come an hour of regeneration and reconciliation with Russia.

The Russian army brings you the Solemn news of this reconciliation, which effaces the frontiers, severing who had severed at once with the five bangs and heavy suit case and impossible to go into detail, but on one hand and heavy club bag in one hand and Tell." Although the bands were to tell you which was the one for the massed together without any previous the Havre; in fact no one knew. LONDON, Aug. 15, 3.30 a.m. - A practice their rendition of the "Over- There we stood in that crowd trying" despatch to he Morning Post from ture to William Tell" yas splendidly to keep our bags near us for more illustrating the calm after the storm ourselves in the train; packed of in the Alps A fantasia of British, course, Next to me in the compart-

massed number and was loudly ap-plauded mair about 23. She was crying as if her heart would break. Her husband The Bugle band then announced the and two brothers had been ordered march past. Each band and the old out, and her youngest sister was to boys company under ex-Mayor C. H. go with the Red Cross. She was separate bodies in front of the grand could carry with her. No trains would stand, the bands playing their regi- carry passengers the next day. Big

mental march. The drill by Hartman's Old Boys The trains were all taken by the came first, F. S. Blain first announc- state for the transportation of troops. ing to the crowd that the corps at To stay in Paris meant starvation to one time was the best drilled body of her and she simply had to leave. men in the Dominion and none of the In another corner was an old old boys had seen each other for twenty woman and her daughter. They had years The drill then proceeded and been living near the Alsatian border, it was a treat to see the company and all the women had been told to perform so accurately after such a leave; their lives were not safe. So long absence from the instruction of they too, had left their little home, their old leader, Mr Hartman Need- which they will probably never see less to say they were heartily ap-again.

plauded.

The bands then marched past, the stand the Bugle Band leading. Each band played its own regimental march, and as one band returned up the field it was honored by the other bands by all joining in with the march of the band. It was a stirring scene and one that aroused one's patriotism to a high pitch.

And so it was all through the train, just one mass of weeping people. Every station we passed was filled with soldiers all ready to leave. All along the line were soldiers, every an experience, but a very unpleasant one at the time. There were three very nice young American girls in the compartment. They had had to

After each band had marched past they massed again and under Bandmaster Holland of the Preston Silver band they played "Oh Canada" "Rule Britannia" and other comparation of the Preston Silver band they played "Oh Canada" "Rule Britannia" and other contributions of the Preston Silver band they played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the preston of the Preston Silver band they played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the preston of the Preston Silver band they played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but these were trifles. Finally we be the played "Oh Canada" "Rule but the played "O Britannia" and other patriotic airs.
Then mighty blasts from large powder shells announced the commencement of the fireworks display. The usual rockets and other fireworks the women. We still were uncertain were ignited first. The prettier dis- whether the boat would go, and if it plays followed and then the set did it was the last time for passenger pieces illustrating the Canadian em-blem and the Union Jack fountains board I don't know. There was not and stars; the latter displays were even a place to sit down. You may know the condition when I tell you I

The National Anthem "God Save spent the night lying on the bare the King" played by the five massed boards of the deck with my head on a certainly very beautiful. bands concluded the evening's pro-gramme and also Old Home Week. To. W. Norman Andrews, chair-breeze. Fortunately I had my shawl man of the musical committee, and straps with my big ulster and steamer his fellow members, congratulations rug, so I didn't catch cold. I couldn't due for the success of the final change my position, for the space

In the background the pieces for night of Old Home Week. It was a around was filled with people doing was terrified I might faint. Lots of Inpan Will memorable evening and one that will just what I was doing. Miss M. sat women did. Finally we got on our linger long with future old boys who all night on the doorstep about an train and reached London and Miss ground was a lighted square for the may come back to the wigwam for inch wide and faced with brass. For- M. a sorry sight, for neither of us tunately it was a glorious night, and had washed our faces nor combed our

-Queen St. Annex.

gan to rise, and the sky was magnifi-

pany from St. Petersburg says that been purchased from Germany by way, is the best regimental bugle band who did his best for us. We finally had been fired. Of course, the first stranded here, thankful to be safe, who did his best for us. We finally had been fired. Of course, the first stranded here, thankful to be safe, who did his best for us. Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-inthe of the Russian army, has adgrand been nred. Of course, the list standing of though they had to leave their two reached the station. Again a crowd thought was, "The Germans." But it though they had to leave their two reached the station. Again a crowd thought was, "The Germans." But it though they had to leave their two reached the station. Again a crowd thought was just to make our boat stop. Then steamer trunks, a basket trunk and a to strike terror into your heart. I was just to make our boat stop. Then steamer trunks, a basket trunk and a to strike terror into your heart. managed to get a porter; left Miss orders came to cut down our wire- hat box behind them. All that they Russia and adds:

the big powder discharges made one but many the deed was ready to drop, that this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. Then word this time we were both ready to drop, torpedo boats incessantly. sound of the heavy German artillery. Every man you saw had been ordered that the port of Southampton was The musical programme was come to the front so we walked it seems mined. So of course we had to take

he sea was not rough.

About half-past three the sun beAll London is in a panic to-day,

cent. A little later, when it was get- but I think I will stay right where I ting light, a huge warship loomed in am. The boats will be so overcrowd sight. Why our captain didn't under- ed and the accommodations so poo stand the signals I don't know. I I simply couldn't stand it. I can't until 7.50, we got away from the heard someone say, "He should be take time to tell the Bennetts' experi-

PARIS, Aug. 15.-The Havas Agency announces that the French foreign minister has received a petition from 335 subjects of the Duchy

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Broadcloth in satiny, beautiful shades predominate among the smooth materials used—but there are plenty of rough kinds, too. Tete de negre, chocolate brown, Russian green, and French, navy and corbeau blue are some of the pretty colors.

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> Gold \$1 to \$2.50 -Right Main Aisle.

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Declare War On Germany

[By Special Wire to The Courier.]

PARIS, Aug. 15. 3.25 a.m.—The Petit Journal, the editor of which is Stephen Pichon, who was formerly minister of foreign affairs, says to-day that it learns on absolutely minister of the same solutely unimpeachable authority that Japan is resolved to declare war on Germany, and that official action probably will be taken to-day following the return of the Emperor to Tokio.

SAIL OUT QUIETLY

QUEBEC, Aug. 14.-No informathe position or destination of steamships leaving the river or entering the straits or the gulf. The signal service of the marine department has been instructed to give no informa-

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Neill Shoe Co.

HOW THE SOLDIERS OF THE TSAR'S ARMY FIGHT THEIR OPPONENTS.

"I See Europe Drenched In Blood And Fire And Flame," Says Tolstoi

Remarkable Message Sent to Czar, Kaiser and King of England Predicting War Following Period of Intense Commercialism is Made Public by Niece of Author.

er, prophesied the present European is a man whose military training is He foretold the Balkan trouble of 1912 but he shall hold in his hands until the resultant international complica- 1925 the destinies of all Europe. tions, and finally the world's struggle now in progress. Only one broad dis- end of the great calamity in the old crepancy is noticeable in the prophecy world. of the writer, that is the time set for the precipitation of the present war. Tolstoi thought it would occur in shall form a kind of united states of

The facts are contained in a letter sent the American Press by Countess left, Anglo, Saxons, Latins, Slavs and Nastasia Tolstoi in January, 1913. in which it is explained how Tolstoi's prophecy came to be given to the world. The Countess says that when visiting the Czarina at Peterhoff Castle in October, 1910, she was presented to the Czar, who entrusted her with the mission which resulted in Tolstoi's remarkable prophecy being given to the world. Permission to publish the matter has been granted by my request he signed the document I

His Majesty told her the Kaiser and the King of England desired to communicate directly with Count Leo Nicolaevitch Tolstoi.

Not being on very good terms with the count himself, the Czar. knowing ed it very nervously. the countess was Tolstoi's grand niece asked her to assist him.

"Tell him," said the Emperor "that if he will send me, through you, a friendly communication to the Kaiser and the King of England, I will forward it to them, but it must be something he has not yet published and which he shall never publish."

A week later, as she was visiting her uncle the countess told Tolston of the emperor's request, and the following conversation took place. Visions of War

"Strange; I would be happy if could send his Majesty some kind o a communication, but I have spent my life writing for the people. I am not used to court conversations. Still I will consider the matter."

"Leo Nicolaevitch," I asked him,

Something like that, but very

thing as long as the vision lasts." "I would only be too happy to write as you dictate," I told him.

"All right, that will be quite satis factory. I shall start right away. Here is a table with paper and a pen-

DDestinies of Humanity

In a few minutes I was ready with pencil and paper. My host sat back comfortably in his deep arm chair, covered his eyes with his hands and fell into a deep meditation. After about ten minutes, as if awakening from a long sleep, he spoke slowly, with a cavernous voice, as follows: "This is a revelation of things and events of an universal character which shall happen shortly. Their spiritual form is clear to my vision. I see floating over the destinies of the human race the figure of a naked woman. With her pose, her beauty, her smile, her jewels, make her a Super

"All nations are grouping round her, they all try to attract her. But she flirts with each and all of them. Her name, "COMMERCIALISM," is written in diamonds and rubies in

"A sorceress, she is the cause of destruction. In her breath I hear sordid transactions, her voice has the sound of gold, and her beautiful eyes, full of envy, are as poison for the nations which shall succumb to her charms. And horror, she holds in her hands the three flaming torches which represent universal corruption.

Conflagration in 1912 "The first torch represents war, fanned in every town and every land by

the courtisan. flame, which, however is extinguished frontier. by the noise of cannon and rifle. bigotry. It sheds its light only in the

breeds fanacacism. "The third torch is that of law:

dangerous foundation of legends and Konigsberg on the north, Posen in willing to finance a war on the Conancient traditions; law, which starts the centre and Saxony further south tinent with troops of other power its ravages in the family bosom.

lighted in 1912 by the first torch in at Lemberg, in Galicia, and in the maintain a state of war, but British the coutries situated in the southeast south from Bosnia, which is now troops will not be seen on the Conof Europe. A great calamity shall fol- being used apparently as the base of tinent, despite all these preparations

"I see in that year all Europe drenched in blood and in fire and point for an Austrian base. flame. I hear the moans of the dying

Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian writ | shall appear on the field of battle; he conflict a few months before he died. nearly nil, a writer or a journalist;

"A new political era shall mark the "There shall be no more kingdoms

no more empires, but the nations the nations.

Two other prophecies follow and the Countess ends by saying:
"When the author had finished he

rubbed his eyes and said, 'Have Warning to Three Monarchs "After I had read the notes I had taken he listened very attentively and

presented to him. "I left the same day and informed the Czar I was ready to see him. I was received at the court and intro-

duced into his study. "I gave him the paper which he read with agitation after he had open-

"It is very interesting, said he. I shall keep a copy for myself and send a translation to both the Kaiser and the King of England. I shall keep the original in my private archives. I shall ask the Kaiser and the King of England not to make any comments, as I would not like to pass as an intermediary between them and that old man with seditious ideas.

"The Czar has often told me that those prophecies have made a yery great impression upon the Kaiser."

EXPERTS THEORIZE ON WAR

WILL GO THE LIMIT

Some American Critics Who Think Russia. The officers of higher rank or Germany for her own protection.

clear; the vision is so real that I could of resources rather than of prepardraw a picture of it.

"I think, moreover, I shall recall that vision now you are here. The difficulty is I am unable to write anything as long as the vision lasts."

of resources rather than of preparticular than of p then reverses elsewhere

> between the British and German fleets more. n the North Sea and the other between the French fleet probably with British assistance and the combined of Trieste and Flume open.

Will Not Be a Defensive War This will not be a defensive war either in the land or naval engageless seek the advantage of striking would be difficult to say. the first offensive blow.

"I should estimate the strength of corps of 25,000 or 30,000 men each," many and Russia we may look for excels in artillery. Austria had a will be the test of theories. Russian Poland, or, to be exact, in the military province of Warsaw, where the land is level, although highly timbered in spots, giving the miliginality of action and to bring into certainly wonderful. It is not long the first time in such an engageplay all sorts of military manoeu- before the recruits have obtained the ment."

Three Strategic Centres.

"From the Russian standpoint north, Warsaw, in the centre and enemy so well entrenched. 'The second torch is hypocrisy and Kiev on the south. From these points Russia would direct a joint mples and on the sacred altars. It campaign against Austria and Ger-should be kept in mind that her fect the entire world for a quarter paid a flying ivsit to the village on many. he Germans might direct troops are for use at home and not their campaign against Russia from on the Continent. England may be Austria might concentrate on the but she will not send her own troop "The great conflagration shall be ofeinsive against Russia and Gracow. there. Of course, at home, she will being used apparently as the base of them, despite operations against Servia. Budapest we hear about.

"Holland and Belgium are mobilized by the considered a strategic of the considered a strategic of the considered as the consi

Lauds Russian Army. "No army can be said to have a see Belgium driven to the alternative "But about 1915 a new Napoleon better general staff than that of of taking sides with either France

In the upper picture is shown infantry of Russian army in action. The lower, Russian Grenadiers on the march.

the Campaign Will be Long—Another Looks for a Short One.

There is something which has been haunting my brain for the past two years—a thing the nature of which I cannot explain to you. I can't say it's a dream; it is like a vision I have when in my study. I don't believe in spirits and ghosts, but I have never been able to explain the whole the struggle will not when in my study. I don't believe in spirits and ghosts, but I have never been able to explain the the struggle will not whole the struggle will not were on the content of the summer School at the foreshadowed of education on the part of the summer School are not deficient in either skill or are not deficient either skill or are skill or are skil

Offensive Campaigning.

proficiency of a veteran.

British Troops at Home

"As for Great Britain, I think

ing for self-defence only. It is well

that they do so. At that, I expect to

"Russia and Germany will most

Russian railroads have a wider open sea. I find that the Germans gauge ahan the German railroads, are given credit for assuming the hence German cars and rolling aggressive in this engagement, al-

surge back and forth with success most strategic position in a war layman that the German fleet may here for the allies of the alliance and between Germany and Russia,, Rus-remain bottled up at Kiel and Wilhen reverses elsewhere
In this respect the struggle for susia, has always maintained five or helmshaven under protection of the members of the Methodist Sunday and Mrs. D. McIntyre of Mt. Pleasant coke. The funeral took place on Frioremacy of the sea would differ for six army corps, and it is safe to shore batteries is not credited by school at Dundurn Park Hamilton. in the Naval conflict only two dein the Naval conflict only two de-cisive engagements are expected—one number there now, and most likely fairs would be no more satisfactory to Great Britain than it would be to Harbor, Muskoka. Germany.

The Great Engagement

likely have as their objectives the "The British fleet will probably ap-Austrian and Italian fleets should heart of the formen's country. Ger- proach Wilhelmshaven, but it would Italy be drawn into war. This sec- man's logical move against Russia be difficult for it to make a torpedo ond conflict would probably take would be directed with a view to attack against the German Dreadplace in the Adriatic Sea, where Austaking Moscow and St. Petersburg. noughts within the harbor. The Gertria must struggle to keep the ports It is of course, a long way from the mans, therefore, are expected to be-German frontier to Moscow, and Na- gin actual operations with a night poleon's mistakes would have to be torpedo attack against the British Hamilton. kept in mind. The Russians would fleet. This would be followed by a undoubtedly seek to take Berlin, day torpedo attack and then the long ments but each power will doubt- What the chances are of either pow- distance duel of the Dreadnoughts W. Grantham. er accomplishing these objectives it would begin.

"In this engagement they would "Ausutria's part in the conflict would have the sight of the two Mrs. Misener of Pine Grove. the Austrians at about sixteen army would be somewhat in doubt. She greatest fighting units which the remight assist Germany in a campaign sources of great powers and the gen-"German must directed against Moscow. Generally ius of man can create testing their said one expert. "German must directed against Moscow. Generally its of man can create testing their er of the have in the vicinity of twenty-one speaking the material of the Rus-strength in a battle that must bring lic school. corps, France, seventeen or eighteen, sian army is on a par with the Aus- victory for one and defeat for the while Russia has probably more than trian but I should say that the Ger- other. Only the strategy will be thirty. In a campaign between Ger- mans were superior to both. France modelled upon experience. All else the old brass cannon and failed to fleet, the relative value of a torprovide modern artillery on account pedo attack upon these mammoth of the great cost. Germany has un-fighting machines, the value of doubtedly the best trained army armor, of armor piercing and exploitary leaders a chance to display or- Her methods of training recruits are sive shells, would all be tested for

Expects it to Be Short "I look for France's first move to "I do not believe such a European be an attack on Alsace and Lorraine, war will last more than a few weeks," should say that there were three despite the fact that these provinces said another expert. 'The cost in "Patriotism flares up in an honest strategic centres on the Russian are well fortified, and it might seem lives, even in that short time, will and sister Ruby of Hamilton, are ivs-They are Vilna on the foolhardy to wage war against an be enormous, because of the perfectiting relatives in the village... tion of the modern firearm. The

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Three cheers for the improvement Society. The cement walks are an ac-

spent on Thursday of last week by Mar visiting Mrs. H. Wooley. Miss Annie Hawley left on Satur- visited Mrs. Ripley last week. day to spend her vacation at Rest are the guests of Mrs. S. Jarivs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett, Jr. spending a couple of weeks with the spent the Sabbath at Princeton. Miss Jessie Beatty of Detroit is Hot Springs, Ark, are visiting Mr. Misses Norrie. Sumler are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Henderson. Mr. G. W. Lampkin and Miss Ruth

B. F. Lampkin, Lynden. Mrs W. Harvey. Miss Annie Smith returned on Thursday last from a three weeks Stuart in Galt. visit with relatives at Mt. Hope and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie motored to Mt. Pleasant on Sunday and spent at Lakefield. the day the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Little Miss Edith Gilroy spent a few days this week with her aunt, holidays. We understand that Miss Dalton of Mitchell has been engaged as teaca-

er of the second division of the Pub-Mrs. A. S. Reid of Vancouver, is spending some months with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Jos. Clapsattle. We are pleased to state that little a great battle, or series of battles, in tendency some years ago to cling to value of the Dreadnought unit in a Evelyn Dougherty is out of danger flag, threw a bomb upon the after her recent severe attack of ill- station at Vesoul, capital of the de-

The Misses Norrie and Miss Beatty others in the town of Lure, fifteen spent Wednesday at Alford Junction, miles northeast of Vesoul, but withthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nor- out particular damage being done. The aviator is said to have been put

Miss Evelyn Burke of Hartford is to flight by fusillades from sentinels visiting at the home of her grand and gendarmes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woltz, Garden avenue. Masters Leslie and Kelvin Blunt

Miss Nora Misner spent the week material cost will be equally great end with friends at Alford Junction. and the crippling of business will af-Miss C. B. Ferguson of Auburn,

> Miss Evelyn Devereaux is holidayng at Rest Harbor, Muskoka. On Sunday morning last the pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied by the Rev. Alfgred Bowers, B.A,

who preached a very eloquent sermon on the words found in I Peter 2, 7. The evening service was of particular interest conducted by Rev. Mr. Plyley. It started with a short song service which was heartily taken part in and enjoyed by all after which a brief and inspiring address was delivered by the above mentioned gentleman, HARRISURG

last. The deceased was well known here, having spent the most of her life here and had many friends. Ahe funeral took place on the arrival of the four o'clock train from the west.

The remains of the late Mrs John Moll, who passed quietly away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Kyte, of Galt after a lingering illness, was brought here for burial on Friday last. The funeral took place on the last. The funeral took place on the arrival of the 12 o'clock train from Galt, to the Methodist cemetery.

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corner, was the guest of her sons here a few days last week.

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Miss Lizzie Wreaks, who has been spending her holidays at her home, left on Thursday to resume her situation in Hamilton.

Miss Josie Vrooman, who has been spending the last two weeks with friends in Toronto, Buffalo and Ham-lton, arrived at her home here on

Mr. Roblison is spending a few days with friends in the village. The Ontario Portland Cement Co. of Brantford, have closed down their works here and layed the men off.

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HARTFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] War, War. Some of our boys have een examined and are ready for the Next Sunday Rev. Davies of Teeter-

ville will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

The Mission Circle meets this week on Tuesday at Mrs. VanLoons.

The Ice Cream Social given by the Willing Workers Friday night, was well attended and the proceeds amounted to \$20.00.

The Brantford Old Boys week has

been attended by quite a number from Hartford. H. E. Thomas of Hamilton and W.

C. Wilcox, Brantford, were calling at Wm. C. Burkes Sunday eveninf. Miss Marr and mother of Brantford, are spending a week with J. R. Moore. and an excellent and extremely interesting report of the Summer School

"As a military problem the solution teresting report of the Summer School to a trip through New York State.

this village, where she has resided nearly all her life, was a member of the Baptist church and was always a Mr. Wm. Gillam of Toronto, is visting the parental home. mourn the loss, Isaac Foster, Brant-ford, Mrs. Chas. Churchill Wilson-Mrs. E. McIntyre of Brampton, ville, and Mrs. Wm. Cross of Nantiday from the church to the Hartford

PROTEST ENTERED

HAILEYBURY, Ont., Aug. 14-Arthur W. Roebuck, the defeated Liberal candidate at the last election, has filed a protest against Thomas Magladery, Conservative member elect on the usual grounds. Maglad-Mrs. Stuart is visiting Mrs. Melvin ery's majority was 73.

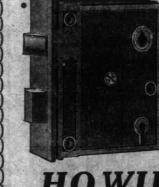
French Joins Joffre PARIS, Aug. 14 .- (1.55 p.m.) -The spend a few weeks with her mother Havas Agency announces that Field Marshal Sir John French, the com-Miss Effie Bechtel of Vancouved is mander-in-chief of the English field calling on old friends in the village. army, joined General Joseph Joffre, Miss Mary Metcalf who is training the French commander-in-chief at for a muse at Buffalo is home for her headquarters to-day. The locality is not mentioned.

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BURFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mrs. Pierson and son of Minnesot

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson

Miss Kinsella of Cathcart is visiting

Mrs. Burgess Sr. left last week to

Mrs. Briers returns to her home is

Miss Latimer of Alabama is the

DROPPED BOMBS

announced that a German aviator

whose machine carried the French

partment of Haute-Saone and two

.PARIS, Aug. 14.-It is officially

guest of Miss Myrtle Henderson.

Detroit this week.

Builder's Hardware

We have just received a shipment of lock sets, in three styles and antique and dull brass finishes, and with easy spring locks. These we can sell as a bargain. Front door and inside sets to match. See

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ATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Mr. Roy Fry is in the city of from Winnipeg. Rev. Mr. Saunders has left

Rev. Mr. Saunders has left holiday in New York state.

Miss Mary Carmichael of I Mich., spent a few days with George Salisbury.

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Mrs. S. H. J. Reid and da Katharine, left to-day for a vis Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker, Wella Miss Dot Roberts of the Roy toria Hospital, Montreal, is e her holidays at her home in

Mr. H. E. Rose of the M Telephone Company, will dur following week spend a short v in the Lake of Bays. Mr. Lang Bowsher of Mont

enjoying his holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, ton House, St. George Road. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heatly day for Toronto, en route thome in California, after visit latter's sister, Mrs. Hall, Shere

Dr. and Mrs. Balfe and Mis garet, of Hamilton, were in week, the guests of Miss Clambiss Josephine Robinson, 200 Miss Ashby, of Toronto, w

so sweetly at the Sydenham St odist Church, is the guest of Mrs. John Bowsher, Alverton St. George Road,

Mrs John Bruce, general to fithe C.H.H.F.S. shortened he day in Gloucester, Mass, and ed to Toronto on receiving Mr. Will H. Pierce, of Wo

is the guest of his brother, Palace St. Mr. Pierce has just ed from the Y. M. C. A. school Lake Couchiching, whas completed his 3rd. year, I one of the five men to grad Boys' Secretarine course this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Malcolr Fred Cowherd, Miss Edna C Mrs. Parkin and Mrs. George Detroit, Mrs. Dr. Merittt of J Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Helen Phillips and Mass Phillips of Toronto and M Bradley of Woodstock, are Ol visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cha herd, 640 Colborne Street, Ed

> VIEWS OF **OLD MOHAW** CHURCH

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Walker of Bloomsburg. The

sed who enjoyed the respect and

of a large circle of friends in

village, where she has resided

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A. Bennetts

ed to Toronto on receiving word of . Thomas of Hamilton and W. her appointment. lcox, Brantford, were calling at Mr. Will H. Pierce, of Woodstock, C. Burkes Sunday eveninf. Palace St. Mr. Pierce has just returned dence of Mrs. G. F. Wilson, Richmond Street, returned home last Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Mrs Gooderschool Lake Couchiching, where he night. Marr and mother of Brantford. ending a week with J. R. Moore. Messrs. Frank and Herbert ck of Gladwin, Mich, old friends has completed his 3rd. year, he being Moore. They are on their way one of the five men to graduate in rip through New York State.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Malcolm, Mr. Fred Cowherd, Miss Edna Cowherd, John Rowe, 218 Park avenue. Mrs. Parkin and Mrs. George Lane of Detroit, Mrs. Dr. Merittt of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Miss Helen Phillips and Master Geo. hillips of Toronto and Miss O. Bradley of Woodstock, are Old Home isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cow-

herd, 640 Colborne Street, East.

Boys' Secretarine course this year.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914

holiday in New York state.

ter, Mrs. Force, Chestnut Avenut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsher, Alver-

Miss Josephine Robinson, 207 Brant

Miss Ashby, of Toronto, who sang

so sweetly at the Sydenham St. Meth-

ton House, St. George Road.

in the Lake of Bays.

St. George Road.

INTERPOSED AND STREET VIEWS OF CHURCH -ON-

FANCY CHINA PIECES

JUST OPENED OUT AT

Mr. Roy Fry is in the city on a visit. Mr. Eddie Roy returns to Ottawa might ordinarily accompanied her winnings.

Rev. Mr. Saunders has left for a Mr. Jennings of Flint, is a holiday oliday in New York state.

Mr. Jennings of Flint, is a holiday guest of Mrs. Schuler, Charlotte St. ideals and aspirations, a guide an Miss Mary Carmichael of Detroit,
Mr. "Buster" Burrill of the Lonson was kept fully and happily occudon Beavers is a visitor in the city pied within the family circle. A wo-

Mich., Spent a ready to-day.

Miss Drysdale, of Kansas City, is spending few days in Brantford, the friends at Wexford Cottage, Burling-thropic rather than worldly, she will be more generally mourned among the people of the United States than guest of Miss Gaffney Charlotte St. ton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Coon, of Mr. Edward Reid, Columbus, O., Norwich, are the guests of her daugh- is the guest of his sister, 8 Burford street, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker, Welland. of 194 Sheridan street.

Miss Dot Roberts of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is enjoying her holidays at her home in Brant-the city.

Mr. Roy J. Fry, of Winnipeg, formerly of the Expositor, is a visitor in the city.

Scotland, where she and her sister spent the first two years, her standing was excellent, especially in music.

Mr. H. E. Rose of the Machine Telephone Company, will during the following week spend a short vacation following week spend a short vacation

enjoying his holidays with his parents to-morrow.

Miss Caroline Marsh, has returned to her home in Lindsay, after an enday for Toronto, en route to their Pearl Brown, Court House. home in California, after visiting the

Mr. William Gage, of London, and latter's sister, Mrs. Hall, Sheridan St. garet, of Hamilton, were in the city Street; week, the guests of Miss Clara and

trip through the States, at the be-tember, may be continued indefinitely ginning of next week. as the result of the war. Mr. Roy Carson, an Old Home dist Church, is the guest of Mr. and Week visitor at the home of Mr. M. P Mrs. John Bowsher, Alverton House,

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Riordan and day afternoon for the purpose of en-strategy Mrs John Bruce, general treasurer day in Gloucester, Mass, and hasten- family of Hamilton, and Mr. J. E. dorsing the hospital ship fund move-Robbins of Dunnville spent Old Home ment, of which she is head, and to

Week at 23 Mount Pleasant street. Mrs. George Deans of Guelph, an Princess Patricia presided over the is the guest of his brother, Lloyd, Old Home Week visitor at the resi- meeting at which Lady Borden, Mrs.

> Mrs. Arthur Wallace of Salamanca, present. Mrs Goodeham, who had Mrs. Arthur Wallace of Salamanca, gone down at the request of Her Roy-N.Y. and Mrs. Arthur Bowlby of al Highness, addressed the seven hun-Waterford, spent the old home week Waterford, spent the old home week waterford, spent the old home week as the guests of their sister, Mrs. The Ottawa newspapers and the Bank

Miss Majorie Middlemiss, whose parental home is on William Street, has passed her Junior Teachers' Examinations in Walseley, Saskatchewan where she has been studying.

The marriage took place at St. Basils' church on Thursday of Stecent sum of over \$1500.
phen Gregor to Miss Rose Dalazo. Friday of this week wil Rev Dean Brady officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Balk.

St. Luke's during his absence.

Mrs Woodrow Wilson, wife of the Many prominent Brantford citizens Washington. Mrs. Wilson was a pockets. Southerner, formerly Miss Ellen Lou-ise Axson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. The last word received from Dr. Falconer, President of the University quiet, unostentatious manner and with was in Germany when hostilities comno love for society, in its ultra de- menced, states that they went immedvelopment, Mrs Woodrow Wilson lately to Holland, and later to Norprovided little material for the writer way where they are at present. Prinof sensational social news, and con-cipal Hutton is believed to be still on sequently escaped the publicity that the Continent,

Probable Reason of Their Falling Back Before British Squadron.

Keenly interested in her husband's

companion to her children, Mrs Wil-

many of those to whom the world's

places. Her Royal Highness and the

Brantford on Thursday when some

a hospital ship fund stand.

tions to the fund.

Naval men see in the falling back of the German high sea fleet before the British squadrons an evident intention to maintain a fleet in being The term "a fleet in being"originated during one of the wars between England and France when an Englis applause was the key-note of success. admiral was court martialed because he avoided, with a numerically in-lerior force engaging a superior top, what joy it would be!" Miss Helen Fotheringham of "Airie" has returned to Toronto after an Mrs. S. H. J. Reid and daughter, Miss Edna Batchelor of Toronto, absence of nearly three years. As a Katharine, left to-day for a visit with is the guest of Miss Agnesa Menahan, student at St. Leonards, the well the court the English admiral constitution. French feet. In his defence before known girls school in St. Andrews, tended that his duty to his country demanded that he maintain a fleet in

The English command was the only one available for the defence of the English channel. If that fleet was, swept away nothing remained to London. This entitles her to two oppose a crossing of the Channel by would be more rational, years' tuition, and she has spent the French troops to English shores. So "Of course we are mot ollowing week spend a short vacation in the Lake of Bays.

Mr. W. McAlpine of Detroit, is the past twelve months in London, as a long as the British had a fleet in belong as the British had a flee theringham has been studying the or-gan, is much pleased with her work according to letters received from Dr must perforce keep their great fleet the mind she has left. She has the

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rumber there was less danger to lage. He is surely the lage was l able to scour the seas as they would have been had the English fleet been like to spoil his life." said Patty. destroyed.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess Brown, 93 Alfred Street, returned to of Connaught called a meeting at miral was sustained and his course and leave it tired and cold. Love lights Montreal last night.

Government House, Ottawa, on Mon-

Can Enter Kiel Canal Can Enter Kiel Canal

The German fleet in falling back
before the British is doubtless in comfort to the Boyntons, even if he is position to enter the Kiel Canal. This only ten?" Patty suggested.

"No doubt. Les a good little felgive an impetus to the work in other canal extends from the Elbe river on the west to Kiel on the Baltic side. low, and, though it's rather hard for The fleet can be rapidly passed through from the North Sea to the years with the support of a child coast on the North sea side is defended by works of great strength, ful at his books and likely to be a mounting the heaviest ordnance made by Krupp any of the guns are protected by Gruson turrets, made at "You've forgot to name our one great" of Montreal are receiving contributhe Gruson-werke branch of Krupp. blessing, Waity, and I beileve, any These Gruson turrets are impervious way, you're talking to keep my mind The good cause was taken up in to gunfire Shots fired at point blank off the earrings!" range by 110 ton Armstrong guns 'You mean we've each other? No, have failed to make any impression Patty, I never forget that, day or two hundred pretty girls and good humored matrons patrolled the streets with the red cross sign and numerous on Gruson plates These plates are night. Tis that makes me willing to pennants to contribute the magnifi-

Friday of this week will long be reno British commander would be likely a needle into your tender flesh, Patty. membered in the annals of Toronto, Rev. C. V. Lester of St. Luke's Church has gone to Boston, Mass., to take charge of the Church of the Epiphany for six weeks. A student Epiphany for six weeks. A student take charge of the Church of the Epiphany for six weeks. A student take charge of the Church of the Epiphany for six weeks. A student take the German North Sea the Church of the Street car yesterday.

of meeting the German fleet either hard! I expect to faint, but when I President of the United States, died were equally self-sacrificing, some of in the Baltic or North Sea, then it on August 6th, at the White House, them going deeply into their vest must divide, as between the North Nashington. Mrs. Wilson was a pockets. Sea and the Baltic. To reach the other side. Probably it will be you, Tilsonburg. Baltic means a circuitous passage by I'm such a coward. If it hurts dreadway of the North of Denmark, fully I'll have only one pierced today Samuel Axson, of Savannah, Ga. Of of Toronto, who with Mrs Falconer through the straits known as the Skager Rack, the Cattegat and the

> Would Tie Up the British Fleet. A fleet bottled up, as it is popularly termed, is always a fleet that must be blockaded, watched and before which there is to be maintained superior numerical strength. This means that fewer British ships will be available to scour the seas and to carry on operations in distant waters. There is always present the possibility that through some untoward circumstances the superior force will be momentarily weakened and that this fact will be seized and availed of by

the fleet in being wars a Roman general, commanding a force inferior in numbers to the enemy, entrenched his army on high ground which could not be attacked able to the defence The Roman genwho enjoyed the reputation of being village stores. an able strategist His enemy was He had a small farm of fifteen of in by a prisoner a taunting message ing. His sign bore the usual legend. the Roman replied that if his adver-sary was as great a general why did were chests of rice, tea, coffee and fight him.

Good strategy demands that we should be stronger than the enemy at the time of attack or if possible attack should be delayed until numerically superior force can be divided or made equal or inferior in strength when the attack is delivered.

GRAY HAIR

THE STORY OF Waitstill Baxter

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"I fear not," said Patty. "I wish the angels would put the idea into his head, though, of course, it wouldn't be the angels. They'd be above it. It would have to be the 'old driver,' as Jed Morrill calls the evil one. whoever did it the result would be the same—we should be deserted and live happily ever after. Oh, to be deserted

CHAPTER II. Deacon Baxter's Wives. TAT AITSTILL frowned, but did not interfere further with "Of course we are motherless," con-

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lay for latter's sister, Mrs. Hall, Sheridan St.

Dr. and Mrs. Balfe and Miss Margaret, of Hamilton, were in the city garet, the guests of Mrs. Schuler 10 Charlotte Street.

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The British admiral further argued was how that with the French fleet massed in the day and the guests of Mrs. Schuler 10 Charlotte accompanied by Miss Gwen Spicer, order to maintain the advantage of daughter of Sir Albert Spicer, Bart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hoag of Sheri- of London The visit of Miss Spicer.

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> "There are cares that swell the heart The conteition of the British ad- and make it bigger and warmer, Patty, just as there are cares that shrivel it something you and I have to do with-

Baltic or vice versa The approach who's no nearer kin than a cousin, to the Riel Canal is deemed impregstill he's of use, minding Mrs. Boynnable The entire North German ton and the house when Ivory's away.

made of chilled cast iron and vary in bear any burden father chooses to put thickness from three to four feet

In military circles it is held that

don't believe I have the courage to put

Epiphany for six weeks. A student travelled the street car yesterday by the German North Sea while his motor was being utilized as coast defences make a tiny lead pencil dot right in the protected by the German North Sea make a tiny lead pencil dot right in the protected by the German North Sea coast defences middle of the lobe, then you place the week with her sister, Mrs. David If the British fleet is to make sure needle on it, shut your eyes and jab Westbrook. Abby Cole will say it's just odd enough to suit me!"

"You'll never go through life with one tongue at the rate you use it now," chided Waitstill, "for it will never last Flanders, last Thursday. you. Come, we'll take the workbasket and go out in the barn where no one will see or hear us."

"Goody, goody! Come along!" and Patty clapped her hands in triumph. "Have you got the pencil and the needle and the waxed silk? Then bring the camphor bottle to revive me, and the coral pendants, too, just to give me courage. Hurry up! It's 10 o'clock. I was born at sunrise, so I'm It is related that during the Helenic 'going on' eighteen and can't waste

Foxwell Baxter was ordinarily called "Old Foxy" by the boys of the district except under conditions most favor- and also, it is to be feared, by the men gathered for evening conference at the eral was an officer of valor and one various taverns, or at one of the rival

well aware of this, and, hoping to twenty acres, with a pasture, a wood force him into battle below, where lot and a hayfield, but the principal numerical strength would count, sent source of his income came from tradto the effect that if he was the fam- "West India Goods and Groceries," ous general he was said to be why did and probably the most profitable arhe not come down and fight To which ticles in his stock were rum, mohe not make him come down and spices, barrels of pork in brine, as well as piles of cotton and woolen cloth on the shelves above the counter. His shop window, seldom dusted or set in order, held a few clay pipes, some glass jars of peppermint or sassafras lozenges, black licorice, stick candy and sugar gooseberries. These dainonly a very bold child or one with an ungovernable appetite for sweets who would have spent his penny at Foxy Baxter's store.

He was thought a sharp and shrewd trader, but his honesty was never questioned, indeed, the only trait in his character that ever came up for general discussion was his extraordinary, unbelievable, colossal meanness. This

man and loomed so bulkily and insis-tently in the foreground that had he cherished a second vice no one would have observed it, and if he really did possess a casual virtue it could scarce-ly have reared its head in such ugly

company.

It might be said, to defend the fair fame of the church, that Mr. Baxter's deaconhood did not include very active deaconhood did not include very active service in the courts of the Lord. He had "experienced religion" at fifteen and made profession of his faith, but all well brought up boys and girls did the same in those days—their parents saw to that! If change of conviction or backsliding occurred later on that was not their business! At the ripe age of twenty-five he was selected to fill a vacancy and became a deacon, thinking it might be good for trade, as it was, for some years. He was very thinking it might be good for trade, as it was, for some years. He was very active at the time of the "Cochrane craze," since any defense of the creed that included lively detective work and incessant spying on his neighbors was particularly in his line, but for many years now, though he had been regular in attendance at church, he had never officiated at communion and his deaconal services had gradually lapsed into the passing of the contribution box, a task of which he never wearied, it was such a keen pleasure to make twas such a keen pleasure to make other people yield their pennies for a good cause without adding his own!

Deacon Baxter had now been a wid-

ower for nine years, and the community had almost relinquished the idea of his seeking a fourth wife. This was a matter of some regret, for there was a general feeling that it would be a good one to help with the housework and act of their efforts during the past sesas a buffer between them and their sion. Company leaders, H. Rogers grim and irascible parent. As for the and E. Vansickle, and Half Company women of the village, they were morti-fied that the Deacon had been able to secure three wives and refused to be-service. A farewell service will be lieve that the universe held anywhere a creature benighted enough to become

The first, be it said, was a mere ignorant girl, and he a beardless youth of twenty, who may not have shown his true qualities so early in life. She bore Rogers, their Secretary. Their loss true quanties so early in the same two sons, and it was a matter of will also be felt here quite severely.

comment at the time that she called Mr. Alfred Hunt, Master Gorde omment at the time that she called omehow help them in their future relations with their father. Pneumonia, coupled with profound discouragement, carried her off in a few years to make ing been in operation. room for the second wife, Waitstill's

The Boy Knights go to camp on mother, who was of different fiber and Monday at Grimsby Beach for two greatly his superior. She was a fine, handsome girl, the orphan daughter of up country gentlefolks who had died when she was eighteen, leaving her alone in the world and pennile

LANGFORD

[From Our Own Correspondent] Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Westbrook the former's sister, Mrs. James E. are spending the week in the city with Hoggard and family.

Elder Haviland, Waterford, spent spent last week with their uncle at last week with his granddaughter, Zenda. Mrs. H. D. Cornwell.

Mr. James and Frank Powley Decerville, Mich., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin for brother, Mr. Ransom and other

Mrs. C. Watson and her mother, 'come to' we can decide which of us Mrs. Cornwell, have returned, after

Mrs. G. Geary, Whitneyville, Me., hurts very dreadfully perhaps I'll go and Mrs. S. R. Jones Pittsfield, Mass., through life with one earring. Aunt spent Sunday afternoon with their ronto 9.00 a.m. or 1.50 p.m. daily exaunt, Mrs. M. E. Vanderlip.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lampkin ticulars from Grand Trunk Agents of write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, the funeral of their sister, Mrs. C.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Miss Maidie Brett Stacpoole, daughter of Mr F. J. Stacpoole, of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Herbert Sobarts, of Banff, son of Mrs. Robarts of Galt, Ontario, Marriage in the Autumn.

Also of Miss May Dorothea Betts, addeed daughter of Mr. Frederick P.

eldest daughter of Mr. Frederick P. Betts, K.C., of London, Ontario, and Captain E. Seely-Smith of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Boy Knight Notes

The commencement of the Daily Vacation Bible School was held at he Boy Knights armouries on Thurs-

The work has been very successful and has accomplished a great deal of good. Many articles made by the children, were on exhibition last evening. Addresses were given by Mr. Everest, Mr. Hunt and Mr. H. Rogers. A Bible Story was aptly told by Master Gordon Felton. A number of ongs and choruses were rendered.

The smaller children also gave a umber of well rendered recitations. future.

The staff of the school is to be ing for the Baxter girls to have some heartily congratulated on the results held on Sunday evening at the Boy Knights armouries. They will be such missed as they were very popu lar with the boys and were hard workers along all lines. Mr. Hawke is also Chief Templar of I. O. G. T. and Mr.

them, respectively, Job and Moses, hoping that the endurance and meekness connected with these names might

Felton L. Goodson and Earl Johnson attended the Commencement of the D. V. B. S. in Massey Hall on Friday. Mr. Hunt delivering an address there on the work which has been very successful this year, over 300 schools hav

weeks and expect to have a great time

RANELAGH

[From Our Own Correspondent] Preparations are being made to hold an anniversary of Little Lake church on the first Sunday in September.

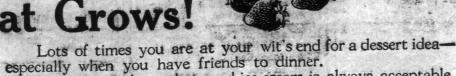
Mr. Fred Carter and family of Ben-

Miss Edna Stone and sister Annie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Wood and daughter of Guelph, are spending

BEAUTIFUL KAWARTHA LAKES An ideal spot for your vacation. Splendid fishing and boating. Easy profuse in the gifts and diverse in its Miss Elva Vanderlip is on the sick attractions having its fashionable resorts, and its delightful facilities for "roughing it." The way to go is via Grand Trunk Railway, leaving Tocept Sunday. Literature and full par-

der-in-chief of the English field joined General Joseph Joffre, Good with French commander-in-chief at quarters to-day. The locality is Any Fruit EANSE THE BLOOD AND AVOID DISEASE that Grows When your blood is impure, weak, and debilitated, your system omes susceptible to any or all



Let us remind you that good ice cream is always acceptable. You can serve it with fruit, preserves, chopped nuts, minced raisins, Chinese ginger, etc., in dozens of different ways and

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Pleasing Feature of

News Today.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Aug. 15, 1 p.m. —
The British official press bureau in its communication to-day says:
"The German offensive is for

The communications continues:

"The French troops are advancing into the high Alsatian valleys of

the Vosges mountains. Since their

terday, the rench troops have en-tered the town of Saales itself,

driving out the German troops

To-day they collected the kits abandoned by the German fugit-

"In the Woevre district in the

department of Meuse, the rench troops to-day fired and brought

down a hostile aeroplane which wass flying at a height of over 1.000 yards. The two German of-

cers occupying the flying ma-

of French light infantry put to

flight a battalion of German Land-

successful in the neighborhood of

For The Courier

The Canadian Press advised

the Courier to-day that owing

to the very limited amount of

war news available, the wire on

Sunday will be only held open

four hours, from 10 to 12 and

from 3 to 5 o'clock. All the

news coming in will therefore

be bulletined by the Courier

during these hours. In the event

of any big battle this paper will

be able to give the news out

When Boat

Austrian Liner Was Destroyed by

a Hidden Mine Off

Island.

IBy Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, Aug. 15, 3.30 a.m.-

The correspondent of Reuter's

Telegram Company at Trieste,

Austria-Hungary, his despatch

coming by way of Amsterday, telegraphs that the Austrian

Lloyd Steamship Company has

despatched the steamer Wurm-

brand to Pola to bring to Trieste

the survivors of the steamer

Baron Cautsch, The Baron Caut-

zch was destroyed by a mine off the Island of Lussin, and 150 of

the passengers and crew lost. An

equal number survived and most

of them are without means. The

captain of the Wurmbrand was

authorized to advance the money

necessary for the immediate needs

of the rescued, who include many

ITALIANS POURING IN

ROME, Aug. 15.—Italians coming

from the countries at war continue to

tutions are doing their utmost to pro-

ployment.

vide them with food, shelter and em-

Hit Mine

quickly to-morrow.

On Sunday

"The Belgian cavalry continues

wehr taking forty prisoners.

War News

"In the same district a batalion

that side"

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ing of all kinds—sidewalks, cisterns, etc. E. Sage, 183 Elgin St. Bell

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Most of the

Ladies' Suits a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. J. Brady, 228 Colborne St. Phone 1142.

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ing and tent work. Greater Brantford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. bath, laundry, furnace, 3-compartment tain piece of property, but the Stan-Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, tellar, electric lights, gas. 117 Vic-Machine 147.

WANTED-All kinds second-hand furniture bought and sold; highest cash price. Woods' Furniture
Store, 49 George St. Both phones,
witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, Bell 1003, Auto. 740.

WANTED-EXCAVATING AND concrete work; sidewalks and cisterns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Austin, 344 St. Paul's Ave. Bell phone & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamilton,

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FOR SALE-STRONG SOUND

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ate of American School of Osteo-pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell

DUTCHER—At Mt. Pleasant, on Friday, August 14th, Mary L. Biggar, widow of the late Ephraim Dutcher. Funeral from her late residence, Maple Ave., Burford, on Sunday, 16th, at 2.30. Interment at Congregational Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES French Success in Alsace

-See Church Notices. THE WEST ONTARIO ANNUAL Conference of the Free Methodischurch will be held in Brantfor Aug. 19-23. Persons desiring to hell entertain preachers or delegates this conference may do so by notifying Rev. H. G. Kent, 14 Buffaid street.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this opportunity of hanking my many friends who so ably supported me in the recent Bert Inglis' Motorcycle Contest, and aspleasant rooms, very central, use bath and phone. Apply 8 Albion prize t45 prize.

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********* Local News

THE FROBS

TORONTO, Aug. 15.-Since yesterday morning rain has been general in Quebec, and local showers have occurred in the Western and Maritime

Forecasts. Moderate to fresh northwest to west winds, fine to-day and on Sunday ind moderately warm.

Mr. Wray Youmans returned last night from a trip to Couchiching, where he attended the annual confer-

On the Soldier. In Grace Church to-morrow evening Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie prooses to preach on "The Soldier, his alling, his work and what he gives."

Bound for London. The Brantford Lacrosse team to fice signs; glass, ornamental, plate and meet London this afternoon, leave the sheet; automobile painting. 20 Col-borne St., phone 392. Automobile strongly represented and hope to carry off the honours.

> Want Information The Amelius Jarvis Co., Toronto, have written City Clerk Leonard wanting full information and particulars as to the city's last offering of

Danger on Street. Two young girls returning from up town last night were badly frightened by two men, but fortunately for the young ladies two friends were ahead. They screamed for help, and were

Dragoons Get Orders. The Second Dragroons have reat shortest notice, also all kinds of hacks coupes and rigs of any descriphacks, coupes, and rigs of any descrip- St. Catharines. Major Brooks, comtion; safe drivers, safe horses. Both manding D. squadron, left for there phones 305. Open day and night. c this morning. Two of his officers and twenty men, have proffered their ser-

MARBLE CO.—Importers of all Most of the merchants and owner BRING IN THAT OLD SUIT—
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All work done by tailor methods. moved those on the city hall this morning. The outgoing trains at both stations were crowded this morning with old boys and girls leaving for home, many though remained in the

city over Sunday. An Exception to the Rule It is not very often that one hears WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awn- FOR SALE-134 STOREY RED of anyone objecting to the assessors pressed brick, 6 rooms, complete that they are not assessed for a certhe assessors wanting to know why they have not received their assessment forms for lot 31, Wellington St.

> Starting to Drill. . The 32nd Battery have started this norning to drill twice a day under F. Tapley, who has been given charge of the local squad, who will drill in the armories. The battery is liable to be called at any moment, and will be attached to a Montreal contingent in case of emergencies. The 32nd bat- pour into Italy by thousands. Most tery is still open for good artillery- of them are in a condition of distress ERNEST R. READ-Barrister, So- men who have had experience, and and the government and local insti-

This morning's market was crowded off the usual space on account of the RREWSTER & HEYD-Barristers, Washburn shows being still up, and

good-sized lot, with sheds, \$250 & Savings Co., the Bank of Ham-cash. Tapley, Fulton St., Grandview. a27 a27 ilon, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D. the rigs were fined up in quarters on Colborne street and the west side of the square. There was a plentiful supply of produce on hand, plentiful supply of produce on hand, fairly brisk Fogs. and buying was fairly brisk. Eggs were sold for 25 cents and butter at 30 cents. Meats remained the same, OF MERMAID TOFFEE (made in while the vegetables, of which there England) is sold by Confection- was a big supply, all sold at normal

> George Wickerden, aged 12, of Parr street, Toronto, was fatally injured by an automobile.

Meadquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C.

Brantford, 13th August, 1914. No. 93.—The Regiment will parade on Monday evening, 17th August, at 8 o'clock p.m., and each succeeding Monday evening until further orders. Uniform—Drill Order.

P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain,

Brantford, 14th August, 1914. No. 95.—Captain of the week, week nding 22nd August, Captain M. E. B. the moment arrested in upper Al-sace and there are indications that Cutliffe; next for duty, Captain E. H. the French have made progress on Newman. Subaltern of the week, Lieut. P. E. James; next for duty, Lieut. C. F. Secord. Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. C. Brown; next for duty, Sergt. A. Wolstencroft.
No. 96.—The C. O. is pleased to ocupation of Saales region in Ger-man territory on the frontier of Alsace which was announced yeshand to Lieut. Walter, Joyce His Majesty's commission in the active Militia of Canada.

No. 97 .- The C. O. is pleased to hand the following certificates of Military Instruction: Lieut. T. W. Clark, Lieutenant's Certificate.

Lieut. G. T. Cockshutt, Lieutenant's Certificate. Lieut. W. A. Burrows, Lieutenant's Certificate.

Lieut. W. Miller, Captain's Certifi-Lieut. W.-Joyce, Captain's Certifi-

Lieut. F. D. Fraser, Captain's Cer-P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain,

John B. Atchison of Cornwall died of blood-poisoning following upon the breaking of his arm a week ago while cranking his automobile.

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NOTICE!

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Said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on May twenty-third, thirtieth, June sixth and thirteenth. The sale will take place on Thursday, August 27th, 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the City Hall. A. K. BUNNELL,

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As a guarantee of the good faith of the bidders, each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque payable to the Board of Water Commissioners, Brantford, Ontario, for \$500.

Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary, Fred W. Frank, Secretary Board of Water Commissioners, City Hall, Brantford, on or before Satur day, August 29th, at 1 o'clock p.m. CHIPMAN & POWER,

NATER WORKS NOTIC HOURS FOR SPRINKLING

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"No person or persons shall be allowed to sprinkle, or use in any manner whatsoever, the water supplied by the Board of Water Commissioners upon lawns, gardens, yards or grounds of any description, except between the hours of 6 and 8.30 o'clock p.m., on lawns up to and including 5,000 square feet; on lawns over that amount, from 5 to 8.30 o'clock p.m.; and any person wishing to use the water on their lawns or gardens in the morning in place of the evening may do so between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock a.m. by giving notice to that effect in writing to the Secretary."

It must, however, be clearly understood that the water cannot be used on lawns or grounds both morning

on lawns or grounds both morning and evening, and hose must be detached from hydrants at 8 a.m. and Quebec to Saguenay leave daily

FRED. W. FRANK, Warer Commissioners' Office, Brantford, July 17, 1914.

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NEW-YORK, Aug. 15- B chopped another game from York's lead yesterday by outpli the champions in all department score being 7 to 3. The visitors ed Tesreau and Demaree har clinched the game in the earnings. Connelly led their cl In five times up he hit a hor a double, a single and a sacrifi, and drew a base on balls. The Boston 022 021 000-7 New York ... 7 010 000 101-3

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BRAVES HAMMER GIANT HARD AND WIN ANOTHER

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Boston Clips Off Another Margin by Beating New York, Who Find James Problem.

York's lead yesterday by outplaying the champions in all departments, the score being 7 to 3. The visitors pound. score being 7 to 3. The visitors pounded The Prize Ring clinched the game in the early innings. Connelly led their charge. In five times up he hit a home run.

Brooklyn . . . 032 100 100—7 12 4 without parallel in the history of the Rixey, Marshall, Tincup and illifer; Steel, Schmutz, Allen and Miller. THREE PLAYERS Pirates Hit for Runs.

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Pittsburg 004 040 00x-8 7

alled by picking up a live wire.

GRAYS MOVE UP. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14- Mont real held Providence close for seve innings yesterday when a wild throw by McGraynor and a must by Dein-NEW YORK, Aug. 15— Boston inger put the game on ice hTe score chopped another game from New Providence 6; Montreal 2.

and drew a base on balls. The score:

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Washington ... 061 001 000—2 8 2

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Philadelphia . . . 000 21302—8 13 7 Johnson, he will own a record that is cut off two runs. The score:

GOING TO WAR.

defeated Cincinnati here yesterday by Kinnon, three members of the Lon-

Gincinnati . . . 110 001 040—7 15 3 championship to London. The team, the Exchange Telegraph Company, which has a large following, is lucky telegraphs that an official despatch to have substitutes to replace the says that the Russians after a sharp Walter Merkins of Stratford, a three men who are going to war, as encounter, drove back the first 21st Hydro-electric lineman, was instantly they will go into the semi-finals im- Germany army corps, who were enmediately.

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WALTER JOHNSON STOPS

After Winning 24 Games Out of 26 Athletics Came Near Beating Washington Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-Wash ngton broke Philadelphia's winning streak by winning yesterday's game When sporting scribes 2 to 1. The home team had pre- Desired to pull a jest, 24 out of the previous 26 contests. Johnson was invincible in the pinches. Three times he closed an innings by But take the time to take a slant Ottawa Journal: Carpentier owns fanning a batsman with a runner of Ottawa Journal: Carpentier owns a double, a single and a sacrifice fly, the distinction of being the youngest and drew a base on balls. The score: fighter ever matched for a bona finde lis, Baker and Bessler. Johnson also late their little lay.

Ottawa Journal: Carpentier owns second base, these batsmen being Collis, Baker and Bessler. Johnson also late their little lay.

Tigers Hit Nap Pitchers. CLEVELAND, Aug. 15— Detroit turned the tables on Cleveland yesterday winning, 8 to 4. Steen was hit Ludrus hurt his kneecap by running a chase all around the world, he finalinto the iron railing of the grand ly cornered the title holder and stopstand going after a foul fly. The ped him in 14 rounds. Even if Carpentier is beaten by A running catch by Cobb featured. It

Roy Campbell, Dick Stuart and Me- beat St. Louis yesterday 6 to 4. The ing the eight innings he pitched. He

A victory over Brantford, who are LONDON, Aug. 14.-5.30 a. m.deavoring to occupy Eydtkuhmen.

Random Thoughts, These

Two moths ago wously won seven games straight and They wrote "When home boys play the Braves., The home boys get a rest;" At those same Braves to-day,

Sam Lichtenstein, owner of the in the European battle fields savor montreal Internationals, has offered his ball park to the Canadian government for drilling purposes. Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, might go him one better by offering his team for clark Griffith, of the Senators, who

Clark Griffith, of the Senators, who has adopted a policy of secrecy concerning the men signed up next year, might make a master stroke by adopting the same policy concerning his ideas as to the unpire's decisions

Petes Trim Beavers Twice in One Day, London Lost to Senetors.

BROWN CHECKS SAINTS ERIE, August 15 .- Erie won the econd game of the series from St. ST. LOUIS, August 15 -Chicago Thomas yesterday by the score of 6 pounded Weilman in the ninth and to 4. Buscher had hard sledding durwas benched in the sixth when the Saints showed signs of a rally. Brown checked the rush by fanning two batters. Hughie was hit opportunely.

TWO FROM BEAVERS

TORONTO, August 15 .- The Toonto Beavers lost two games to Peterboro at the Stadium yesterday before about 1,000 spectators, includscratch hit, his stolen base and Schettler's Texas leaguer to right field Mcroarty, s... 5 yielded two for the Petes. Killilea opened the Beavers' last chance with to third, but on the throw to the plate Isaacs, who raced home from second, was given out. It was close and Ike chased in the sixth for bad language when the umpire called Hunt out on strikes. Score: Toronto 4; Peterboro

LONDON LOSES AGAIN

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.-Frank Kubat's clever pitching, backed up by timely hitting and the most sensational fielding ever witnessed at Lansdowne Park, pulled a game out of the fire for Ottawa yesterday. It was the second of the decisive series against Doc Reisling and his London Tecumsels, and the score, when a truce was finally declared, stood 8 to 3 in favor of Ottawa.

Brilliant Baseball

Brilliant baseball was again served up by the teams which are battling for supremacy in the Canadian league. Ottawa completely reversed the tables and showed a margin over London in every department of the game. The recumsels mingled hits with Ottawa's misplays in the first game and gained a lead of 2 to o. Things looked bad but Manager Shaughnessy rushed Kubat to the rescue and sent Petie Powers behind the bat, with the result that the champions at once rallied and soon secured a lead.

Beebe Relieves Reisling Doc Reisling received such a seren de from the bats of the Ottawa sluggers that he applied the hook to him self and gave way to Ben Beebe in the fourth. Beebe was likewise clouted to all portions of the field. Ottawa went ahead in the third and added four in the seventh. London only scored one run off Kubat and that they tallied when the Ottawa port-

sider loosened up in the eighth.

Leaders Storm Umpires
Umpires Halligan and Freeman were in charge, and both had several stormy sessions. Halligan fell below his usual standard on balls and strikes arousing the anger of Manager Shaughnessy. He argued and was ordered back to the bench, being threatened with expulsion. In the ninth Manager Reisling jumped into a battle with Halligan, alleging that Smykal had switched the ball for Kubat's benefit. Reisling looked desperate enough to attack Halligan but the veteran umps pulled his watch and the London manager returned to the dug-

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With soldiers drilling and band to play. Spotting a team like the playing, there was a mixture of war Athletics ten games at the beginning and sport behind the dyke yesterday, of the season, would be handicap and sport behind the dyke yesterday, of the season, would be handicap as Brantford was concerned, enough, but with less than one-third games to play and Boston, has 57.

Cunningham, 2 .. 4 Baldwin, r. . . . 4

Deneau, 1.. .. 4 Roth. s.. 3 Lecroix, c.. .. . 3

Summary-Left o nbases- Brant- Ivers. Umpire-Lush.

Totals 25 I 4 27 I6

cannot let up to any such degree as the Athletics will find it possible to do, but there is every indication that 4 John J. McGraw will again be in makes the task of overtaking them

ford 5; Hamilton 10. Stolen bases-McGroarty, Cunningham, Long. Sacrifice hits-Fried, Baldwin. Two base hits-Long, Corns, Haeffner, McGro-Brantford0000000010-1 4 3 arty. Home run-Corns. Bases on balls-Off Dolan, 3: Taylor 2. Struck Errors-McGroarty, Long, Fried, out-By Dolan, 4, Taylor 1. Double Taylor. Pendry, Cunningham and

Not Much Danger of **Athletics or Giants** Being Overtaken Now

Giving Leaders Only An Even Break for Remaining Games of the Season They Should Hold Their Grip to the End.

Heinie Zim has been "traded" again,
This is the ninety-fourth time in three
years that the Cubs have let him "go"
where the National league pennant is
going to fly but the American league
to the Giants However, Heinie still
remains in Chicago.

If you don't believe war is what of the Red Sox seems to have been

THE LAY

But now the thing is changed around And teams that want a rest, Har better pass up the Boston Braves And get their rest out west.

The reporth of killed and wounded

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SECOND

Athletics Get to Taylor

For 13 Safe Swats in

Game Yesterday.

Game Safe Swats in the Red Sox, in second place, had won 58 games and lost 45 leaving 51 l won 58 games and lost 45, leaving 51 teams in the rear must be careful of won 58 games and lost 45, leaving 51 every slip.

more games for the Carrigan forces

The the Giants Break Even.

they didn't mix. Our Maxim firing of the season to go the handicap is Taylor was silenced by the Hamilton practically unsurmountable.

Would Win on Even Break.

Allowing them only as much as an even break over the remainder of the route McGraw's men would close the battery, and when the game was over the score was 6-1 with both the Red Sox and Athletics tied for the cellar championship.

Would Win on Even Break.

Figuring that the Athletics should their remaining games the Red Sox would have their conditions the Braves would have to work cut out to win the pennant. This conditions the Braves would have to win the pennant. The score was fit rather conse-Eddie Taylor was hit rather conse-cutively, although many of the Ham-ilton hits were fluky. The game was be seen that the Red Sox would have the same speed as the Athletics have regarded by the crowd of 400 as a few ing many of the visiting Oddfellows. The home team had a lead in the first session, starting in the eighth inning. Then Hunt lost a long fly in the sun and Isaacs let his throw to head off a runner go through him. These misplays tossed the game was a seven-innings incident, according to agreement, and neither side scored till the last round. A base on balls, Kelly's scratch hit, his stolen base and Schettles. The second games and Schettles are stored as the Athletics have been traveling all season while setting the page in the American league the Mackmen going along at a 500 diplomation and much faster than the Giants have been traveling all season while setting the page in the American league the Mackmen going along at a 500 diplomation. These misplays tossed the game to the Petes.

A. R. H. O.A.

Bear of the crowd of 400 as a few any of the big teams have yet displayed this season even to overtake the Mackmen going along at a 500 diplomation and much faster than the Giants have been traveling all season while setting the page in the American league the Mackmen as a soon while setting the page in the American league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the Mackmen as a soon in the National league the regarded by the crowd of 400 as a to cut out a much faster pace than the same speed as the Athletics have their remaining 51 games. This would beat them would have to win forty-6 be travelling at a .725 gait, which is seven of their remaining fifty-seven much faster than either the Athletics games.

29 of their remaining games and lose other first division characteristics. 22, finishing up with 87 victories and distance behind McGraw's men in batting strength. With their present lead, A. R. H. O.A. against this record by taking 21 of their remaining games and losing 32.

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In the National League

In the National league the Kiants

The Athletics could win this strength. With the present that present the present the present that present the present the present the present the present the present the present that present the pre practically impossible.





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That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

("Copyright 1914 by Newspaper Feature Service") HA! HA! FOR ONCE BUT, SINCE WE CAN'T FIND PA, CEDRIC, I GUESS WE'D OF COURSE, CEDRIC? ABOR SENTENCE BETTER GET A MOTOR-BOAT HADN'T THOUGHT OF BOATING TRIP THIS AFTER AN' TH' DEAR SON-IN - LAW'S IN, FOR A MOMENT AGO! SO INVITING ? DO YOU ROW, CEDRIC, DEAR AW, OF COURSE I CAN ROW, MOTHAW, BUT I'D PREFAW NOT TO.

It May Be Jackson's Year To Beat Out Ty Raymond Cobb

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Can it be that at last Joe Jackson | ed him out in front with the best is to attain the long-sought honor of chance he has had in four seasons of a triumph over Tyrus Raymond Cobb remaining there. for the batting supremacy of the American league Can it be that this As for Cobb, although back in the year of upsets in the sporting world game again, it is doubtful if the Georis to culminate in the downfall of the gian can hit his stride after a long

son organization just issued by de-part of it is that he has not had a real son organization just issued by demon statistican George Moreland, show that during the past week the shoeless wonder of Birmingham's tail-enders has jumped to the fore in the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and Baker, though, being the batting melee with an average of 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and 356. Trailing behind him comes Education and 356. tics, with a mark of .345, and then, start. (if ye have tears prepare to shed them | If Jackson attains the honors Cobb, third, with .342.

Considerable Battle

This Cobb-Jackson warfare for batting supremacy has been the most bit- closing days, ter in the history of the grand old game. Back in 111 Joe started the game. Back in 111 Joe started the world of swatdom by flashing across OSKEE NEALE WILL PLAY an average of .408. Surely that should have won him the leadership of his league, you say. Yet, it should have been enough to lead any league. Mawruss, save for the fact that out be- Former London Player Rejoins yond booming along with a mark .420 was Tyrus Raymond Cobb,

The very next season Jackson renewed the attack. He fell a little below his 1911 mark, but at that compiled a record of .390. Cobb whaled away for .410.

Jackson stuck to his task. Last year place business.

Too Many Vocations

This has been a bad year for Cobb What with illness, accidents, and assaults on butchers, he has been out of the game over half the time. In len far below the average of the last five years.

Jackson, too, has not been going a his accustomed gait until recently. Whether Joe finally began to figure, "Well, what's the use, anyway just got in the rut with the rest of the Cleveland crew, it is hard to say. Anyway, until the past week, Joe was content to trail Ty and Frank Baker. Then he made his rush that has land-



Georgian, who has held sway as king layoff in time to catch the flying Cle-of swatsmiths for seven long years? Velander. It looks as if his rule of swatsmith averages of the John-

now) comes the only Tyrus Raymond has sought through four gruelling campaigns in vain this season, it will be after a hard fight, whether or not Cobb is the man to push him in the

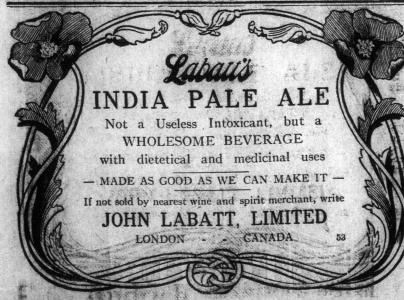
Club, and Hopes for Win To-day Run High.

LONDON, Aug. 15-Outfielder O. Neale, reported to Manager Riesling yesterday and will be used in the outfield this afternoon. The playing St. Louis ... St. Louis ... Kansas City Did ever a great player face a more field was muddy after a heavy rain discouraging situation than this? Av- which fell during the night. Things Kansas City eraging over .400 for two years, he broke badly for Reisling in the box Brooklyn...... found himself in second place both yesterday and Ottawa annexed the second game of the series, but with Steiger going back into the box this he walloped for .373. Cobb again led afternoon ,after the fine showing he the field with 390, but Joe didn't mind made on Thursday, hopes for a Lonit a bit. He was used to this second don win run high by the followers of the Tecumsehs.

FRENCH LINERS SAIL

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The French liner Chicago, sailed from Havre for New York at two o'clock this morning and the games he has played he has fal- the France of the same line sails at one o'clock this afternoon.

The bitterness engendered by the war is reflected in numberless anti-German stories. A despatch to The Havas Agency from Zurich, Switzerland to-day, says that travellers returning from the south of Germany, declare that the Prussian consul at Frankfort, N. De Damier, was for cibly taken from his home and escorted to a statue of Germania. After beng compelled to remove his hat, and ow to the statue, he was kicked and cuffed. The Duke of Orleans has reurned to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, the collar of the Order of Golden Fleece, which was conferred upon the French pretender in 1896 when he married the Archluchess Marie of Austria.



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BASEBALL.

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Jersey City 34 73
—Friday's Score.—
Providence 6 Montreal 5
—Saturday's Games.—
Toronto at Providence.
Montreal 4 Namedia

New York

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago.

New York... Washington.

American League

—Friday's Scores.—
7 Boston
2 Philadelphia

Washington. 2 Philadelphia ...
petrolt. 8 Cleveland ...
Phicago 6 St. Louis ...
—Saturday's Games.—
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

—Saturday's Games.-Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Baltimore at Kansas City. Pittsburg at Chicago. Buffalo at Indianapolis.

Canadian League.

Hamilton ... 35 55 3.

—Friday's Scores.—
Peterboro ... 5-2 Toronto ... 4
Ottawa 8 London
Hamilton 6 Brantford
Erie ... 6 St. Thomas
—Saturday's Games.—
Peterboro at Toronto.
Hamilton at Brantford.
London at Ottawa.
St. Thomas at Erie.

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JAPAN'S POSITION

TOKIO, Aug. 14.-Many Germans including officials in Japan and China

who with their families were spending the summer in the Japanese

mountains, are concentrating in To-

kio and Yokohama, preparatory to leaving Japan. Japan and Great

Britain, it is stated, have not yet reached an understanding concerning

Japan's attitude in the war. Lengthy communications have passed between Tokio and London defining Japan's

program in the crisis and, it is believed, also touching on Japan's status in the European peace conference at

derstood here that the British fleet

is gradually driving the German fleet

into a circumscribed zone at Tsing-

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venport, Brown and Simon.

Knetzer and Berry;; Prendergast,

Cullop, Adams and Easterly.

St. Thomas at Erie.

At Kansas City:

Fish and Wilson.

Federal League.

National League.

in four ring battles. Two of these of the bout and \$1000 expenses. bouts were 20 round affairs, and the Ritchie who isn't quite 24 years of other two were ten round events, in age, has been boxing about three and

tea party directly after.

holder can be imagined when the isher, he said. "I may never again be Goeben by Turkey. The Turkish em-Wolgast at Milwaukee, March 10 last, bout with Welsh.

Willie received \$15,708.

| Jim Coffroth's clu bin San Francisco.

one half years. In that short time he which his title was not at stake.

In the whole sixty rounds that Rithas accumulated a fortune estimated has accumulated a fortune estimated. Times says that much interest has chie boxed he was not off his feet to be \$100,000 to \$150,000. There isn't Times says that much interest has once and in only one battle—that with a mark or disfigurement on his face of been excited by the conferences re-Charley White—was he punished to any kind and in appearance he would cently held between the Japanese am an extent that he couldn't attend a be taken for a young fellow with a bassador. Baron Mollono, and the clerical position.

the lightweight title brings to its lucky in which he lost his title to the Britfigures for the contests that Ritchie the lightweight champion of the world bassy here also believes this news to but there isn't any one who can con- be correct. took part in are looked over.

For his ten round battle with Ad vince me that I lost the honors in my

Ritchie's claim that Corri, the

"In this country when a referee gives a decision there are no waits to the Central News from Ro

and delays. After the bell rang, in- that according to reliable infor stead of Corri raising Welsh's hand from St. Petersburg, Russia h he walked over near the side of the bilized 2,000,000 men on the ring, turned around and pointed his and Austrian frontiers, half a hand. For a fraction of a second I on the Turkish and Roumanian thought he had given the decision to iers while 3,000,000 men are h me. A moment later however I saw reserve. Willie Ritchie, ex-lightweight cham- and his share was \$15,302. Jumping the crowd raise Welsh on their pion of the world who lost the title to to Milwaukee on May 26, he met shoulders and I knew then that the Freddy Welsh, has made nearly as Charley White in a no-decision ten-I verdict had been given against me."

Ritchie's next battle will likely be with Charley White before Jim Cof- sengers aboard, sailed to-day f ing president of the United States for a whole year.

His most recent battle was with froth's club in San Francisco some erpool. No other vessel was described to the United States for a whole year. To make this amount he has travel- \$15,000 win, lose or draw. \$10,000 for a preference for White who he thinks the White Star line, which w ed over 20,000 miles and taken part his right in the moving pictures taken is one of the best lightweights in the have sailed to-day, will sail so

TURKEY BUYS WARSHIPS. LONDON, Aug. 13, 4.40 a.m.—The here late to-day. Some idea of the money perquisites Speaking of the contest with Welsh The Times regards as a fact the report

Two foreigners, chased by Angus Simpson of Red Hill, are alleged to Villie received \$15,708.

One month later, April 17, Ritchie referee was biased by the actions of reservoir, at Hamilton, and dropped

LONDON, Aug. 14.-A

SAILS FOR LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The about midnight, probably early morrow morning. The Celtic, from Liverpool was due to

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SATURDAY,

to Austrian throne, assassinated at Sar Servian members of propaganda.

July 22.—Austria tion. Servia's reply factory. July 23.—Austria

to Servia to make fo'clock July 25.

July 25.—Servia a mands save that po to try Servian offer July 26.-Czar se

July 27.-England tion by Germany a promises Servia aid. July 28.-Austria against Servia and July 30—Kaiser se to mediate at Vien 200,000 troops in Ser at Semendria and F

July 31.-Kaiser that Russian mobili tial law throughou replies it is "techn to suspend military lish peace plan fails. August 1.-Germ on Russia. Italy d Kaiser mobilizes. cree of mobilization

August 2-Russian Germany sends troo tral Luzemburg - to French repulse a lans. England asks respect neutrality of August 3.-Kaiser man armies against advance; refuses pr protection and appe

Caiser rejects propo

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they do-not so much by positive terms as by implication, tone and in-

creeds and those who adopt them.

on the inspired Record. They under

stand the Scribes and Pharisees of to-day, the Doctors of Divinity of

Christendom, to give assurances that

those creeds properly present the teachings of the Bible. The creedal

and publicly renounced the creeds,

It was this matter of misleading

as they nearly all do in private con-

the people, deceiving them, that con-stituted the basis of Jesus' charge

against the Doctors of Divinity of old; and we believe that His judg-

ment is very similar to-day respect-ing the Doctors of Divinity of Chris-tendom—"Ye have taken away (ye

have hidden) the Key of Knowledge

Ye have not entered in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye

Christian people to-day are so dis-guested with the creeds which have

separated them and their forefathers

into six hundred different denomina

tions that they are quite ready to dis-

card all creeds, and to come together

day are proving themselves to be the antitypes of those addressed by Jes-

us in our text, and have a substitute for knowledge. Taking away the Key of Knowledge, they say to the

common people, "Do not bother your head about doctrines; leave doctrines

to the clergy; let the clergy endorse

all the creeds, however conflicting they be. We do this in order to lull

you to sleep. There is nothing so disturbing to the Christian's rest as

the discussion of the doctrines of

"If there be in any congregation

those who cannot feel satisfied with-

discuss the geography of Palestine and the habits and customs of the

people, etc., then the prophecies of

old or the interpretation of them, as

ministers will keep aloof from such

Bible study; we will leave the impression that we understand these

prophecies perfectly, and we will keep a watch upon the Bible classes,

but will interfere only when we find

some brother therein who is inclined

to delve after the doctrines of Christ and the Apostles."

One minister, voicing this opposi

tion to Bible study, especially along

the lines of difference where it

given by Jesus and the Apostles.

out some kind of Bible study, them have it; but get them rather to

versation.

hindered.'

Christ.

CHRONOLOGY OF WORLD'S WAR

June 28.-Archduke Ferdinand, heir | August 4-Great Britain sends ulti-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914

July 22.-Austria demands repara-July 23 .- Austria sends ultimatum

o'clock July 25. July 25 .- Servia agrees to all deto try Servian offenders.

July 26 .- Czar sends warning to July 27.-England proposes mediation by Germany at Vienna. Greece

promises Servia aid. July 28.-Austria declares war against Servia and begins hostilities. in Europe. July 30-Kaiser sends Czar proposal [

at Semendria and Foca.

replies it is "technically impossible" lish peace plan fails.

Italy declares neutrality. Kaiser mobilizes. France issues a de- lieve distressed Americans. cree of mobilization. August 2-Russians enter Germany.

tral Luzemburg to reach France. General Von Emmich, leading the at-French repulse a detachment of Uh- tack, refused 24 hours truce to bury lans. England asks Kaiser if he will the dead. Kaiser rushes an army of respect neutrality of Belgium. man armies against France. Belgian make a sortie into Germany, invest

King prepares to resist the German two towns. French advance into Beladvance; refuses proffer of Kaiser's gium to aid Belgians. Total of 400,000 protection and appeals to England. French soldiers massed on German Kaiser rejects proposal of Belgium border. Dutch army mobilizing to re-

to Austrian throne, and his consert, matum to Kaiser. Germany declares to Austrian turone, and ins consect, war on France. France makes like de-assassinated at Sarajew, Bosnia by claration. Kaiser asks for \$1,250,000,-Servian members of the anti-Austrian ooo. German warship bombards French station in Algeria. Germany declares war on England. United Servia's reply declared unsatis- States proclaims strict neutrality. England announces that state of war exists with Germany. German troops to Servia to make final answer by 6 began an attack on Liege, Belgium. France provides big war fund.

Aug. 5-German troops attacking mands save that permitting Austria defenses of the Meuse, near Liege. England's premier asks and gets five hundred million dollars war credit. British torpedo boat destroyer Lance sinks German mine laying steamer in North Sea. Lnited States orders censorship on wireless. One hundred thousand American tourists stranded

August 6.-Austria declares war on to mediate at Vienna. Austria has Russia. British cruiser Amphion sunk 200,000 troops in Servia; engagements striking German mine, 131 lives lost. Belgium troops at Liege inflict heavy July 31.-Kaiser again demands loss on German troops. Dead at Liege that Russian mobilization cease. Mar. 11,500. Kasier calls out all Germans tial law throughout Germany. Czar able to bear arms. Germans bombard Sveaborg, the Russian Gibraltar, and to suspend military operations, Eng- bottle up Russian fleet in Gulf of Finland. England increases her army to August 1.—Germany declares war 500,000 men. United States cruiser goes to Europe with \$5.750,000 to re-

Aug. 7 .- Germans, at frightful cost, still hammer Liege. Loss 25,000 in Germany sends troops through neu- three days' fighting on the Meuse. 800,000 toward Liege. Warsaw occu-August 3.—Kaiser moves three Ger- pied by German troops. French troops sist German advance in Limburg.

A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

"My People Are Destroyed For Lack of Knowledge"

KEY OF KNOWLEDGE BURIED

Teachings Harmonized Law and the Prophets-Jewish Doctors of Divinity Had Failed to Teach the Deep Things of the Law—Opposition to Bible Study -Common People Heard Jesus Gladly-Jewish People Typical of Spiritual Israel—Jewish Age Typical of Gospel Age-Jewish Harvest Typical of Gospel Harvest.



Photo-Drama Creation continues to a waken
deep interest in
Bible study. Its
those creeds were formulated.
The common people trust the Bible
—Jesus, the Apostles and the Proorderly presenta masterpieces of art illustrating sacred history deeply impresses the thoughtful spectator. Every subject dear to the Christian's heart is beautiful-vinity of Christendom came forward

August 9.-The

Pastor Russell preached to-day from the text, "Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the Key of Knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering in ye hindered." (Luke 11.52.) He said in part: In the New Testament the word

lawyer has a very different meaning from our general usage. It applied to those religious teachers of the Jews who made special professions of sanctity and earnest desire to know God's will, as expressed in the Mosaic Law, and to teach the same to the people. The corresponding class of to-day are designated Doctors of Divinity. Our text, therefore, with this correction reads, Knowledge; ye entered not in your-selves, and them that were entering in ye hindered " 'Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity!

It was the custom amongst the Jews that lessons from the Law and the Prophets should be read every day in their synagogues. The people were thus familiar with the letter of the Divine Law and promises. The majority of them were, of course, illiterate; for educational facilities were not then what they are now. As a result, only a few claimed to have a knowledge of the spiritual part of the Law and the Prophets. These were chiefly of the literary and wealthy classes. To these the common people looked for guidance respecting God's Will

As an illustration: When the common people heard Jesus gladly, they were unwilling to trust their own judgments, but inquired, "Have any of the Scribes and Pharisees believed on Him?" Have the Doctors of the Law, the Doctors of Divinity, endorsed Him? They have made a study of these things, and we would rely more upon their judgment than upon our own. But not one of the Scribes and the Pharisees endorsed Him, and hence few of the people believed on Him and became His disciples. The common people were hungry

for the Message which Jesus brought. It is recorded that they said of Jesus' teachings, "Never man spake like this man." The nation would have gone over promptly to Jesus had the Scribes and the Pharisees, Doctors of the Law, set the example and given the word. Moreover, the teachings of Jesus harmonized the message of the Law and the Prophets, over which the Scribes and Pharisees and the Sadducees had long wrangled and disputed. Had the Doctors of the Law been as hungry for the Truth as were the people, undoubtedly all of their differences of interpretation of the Old Testa-ment Scriptures would have been speedily removed in the light of the then Present Truth and knowledge of God, which was shining upon the Bible through the Holy Spirit, Jesus and the Apostles being Jehovah's mouthpieces.

In our text Jesus charged the Jewish Doctors of Divinity with the responsibility of having taken away the Key of Knowledge, refusing to use it themselves to enter into appreciation of the great blessings due and hiding it from the common people, who trusted them implicity. We charge that the same thing is true

Not only were the Jewish people typical of Spiritual Israel, and their Age typical of this Age, and their Harvest typical of the Harvest, or closing time, of this Age, but additionally, now as then, God's people the series for lack of knowledge (Hosse perish for lack of knowledge. (Hosea 4:6.) Now, as then, the Doctors of Divinity will not use the Key of Knowledge themselves, to enter heartily into the wonderful privileges and blessings now due, and additionable themselves have brief the Mey of the Mey by they have brief the Mey of the ally they have buried the Key of journey, trusting that their baptism ally they have buried the Key of knowledge, hiding it from the people and the Holy Spirit have given them under a mass of forms and cere- a ticket to a proper destination.

people—did not help them to any understanding of the deep meaning of the Law and the Prophets. In our nify that any one who has merely, context Jesus said to them, You bind the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." (John 17:3.) We are not to understand this to signify that any one who has merely, been made acquainted with the fact

heavy burdens upon the people grievous to be borne, but you do not attempt to carry them yourselves.

So is it to-day with the Jewish Rabbis, as well as with other ministers; for instance, a minister stands as a representative and mouthpiece of the church creed, which in roundabout terms declares that whoever does not live a saintly life will suffer an eternity of torment. Is not this a grievous burden to put upon any conscientious soul? Has it not caused untellable anguish to many of God's people? Has it not driven away from God and the Bible thousands of the most intelligent minds in the world?

As the Jewish Doctors of Divinity carried no such burdens, neither do the Doctors of Divinity of Christendom. In private they acknowledge that there is one Creator, and that Jesus Christ is His Son, is on account of this knowledge to be granted everlasting life. Some apparently think to be able to make void the various Scriptures which tell of the accessity of making our "calling and election sure" by so republic as to lection sure" by so running as

obtain the prize.

Our Lord's words do not refer to knowledge about God, but to a knowledge of God and His Son—a personal edge of God and His Son—a personal acquaintance with them. And such an intimate acquaintance is not obtained merely by an introduction, but by companionship. It signifies an intimacy of acquaintanceship, a familiarity. Everything in the Divine Word encourages those who accept the Divine invitation to draw near to God, to come into fellowship with Him. dom. In private they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they give the inference that

But this knowledge of God which

terms as by implication, tone and inflection of the voice, and by the general fact that they stand for and are representatives of the creeds which so teach. It does not excuse these influential teachers for them to claim that in their official capacity they lose their personal responsibility and shift it more those, who made the shift it upon those who made the. who neglect the Divine Word will fail of the sanctifying power and thus fail The people are no longer trusting the creeds. They realize that the creeds contain many inconsistencies, and that greater light is shining to-day from one page of the Bible upon an-other than shone in the days when everlasting life. The reason why the Lord has thus arranged the matter and made knowledge of the Scriptures essential is, doubtless, that thus His faithful people may be benefitted; and they alone may receive the instruction which will profit them alone, but which would more or less phets. They know that all the creeds of Christendom claim to be built upinjure others. Thus it is written, "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free."
To this class our Lord says to-day,

as He said to His Jewish followers eighteen centuries ago, To you it is given to know the Mysteries of the Kingdom of God; but to all outside these things are spoken in parables and dark sayings, that seeing they might see and not perceive, and hearing they might hear and not understand. To the outsiders—the Doctors of Divinity—is not committed

the Key of Knowledge.

The Key of Knowledge consists of the faithful study of the Word of God, with an honest purpose to know the things that are freely given unto us of God. This implies a consecration of heart; for none others would really desire that they might do the Divine will. This also implies a faith in our Lord's promise that "if any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine." It is this consecrated, conscientious Bible study that is lacking to-day—that is being discouraged by the great teachers and Doc-

tors of Divinity. Everything designed to help Bible study, to get rid of the darkness of the creeds and superstitions of the past, is opposed — but not openly. The Doctors of Divinity of our day, like those of Jesus' day, are wise and act as though they do know. But they do not know; they oppose real

Bible study—not openly, but secret-ly, "for fear of the people." (Mark 11:32; 12:12.) The great religious leaders of the Jews were marked by our Lord as being less conscientious, less honest, than the masses of the people. Concerning the people we read that "Jesus was moved with compassion when He beheld the multitude, that they were like sheep without a shepherd."

And is it not so to-day also? Are not many of the Lord's people hungering and thirsting for the Truth, and greatly perplexed and discouraged because, going time after time to the religious leaders, they have received a stone instead of bread, a serpent instead of a fish-have received a false doctrine, a devilish misrepreesntation of God's Character and of His Plan respecting humanity These devilish doctrines of the Dark Ages St. Paul calls "doctrines of demons"; for the demons, the fallen angels, evidently have propagated them. They are to be found amongst all the heathen, but nowhere in so bad a form as amongst Christians of all denominations. Is there not therefore a great responsibility resting upon every conscientious min-ister of the Gospel, that he should step out from amongst the mass of the Doctors of Divinity, who are hiding the Key of Knowledge and are misleading the Lord's trusting sheep of nominal Christendom?

As we have already shown, they cannot keep penned or asleep those who constitute "the very Elect," nor can they keep knowledge from this saintly class. Our Lord, speaking of this time, said that the deceptions would be such that they would de-ceive, if possible, "the very Elect"; but in their case deception will not be possible, for the True Shepherd Himself will help them. But oh, what weeping of disappointment, what chagrin and gnashing of teeth will come shortly to the false shepherds, to the Key-hiding Doctors of Divinity, when they find that with all their endeavors to bolster up shams and superstitions in which they themselves do not believe, the entire fabric of Churchianity will collapse, as the riptures predict?

Is it any wonder that the Master prophesied respecting the unfaithful-ness amongst His professed followers at this time, saying, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find the Faith upon the earth?"

Wedding Houses.

villages in England used to possess a wedding house, where poor couples after they had been wedded at church could entertain their friends at a small cost, the only outlay being the purchase of such provisions for their guests as they brought with them, the house for the day being given free of payment. - Westminster Ga-

Kind Hearted.

Lesson VII.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 16, 1914.

ext of the Lesson, Matt. xxi, 33-46. Memory Verses, 42-44—Golden Text, Matt. xxi, 42—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

preceding His crucifixion as He taught daily in the temple and went at night to the Mount of Olives He spake many will bring a saintly few to salvation on the highest plane stands related to God's Word—the teachings of the Bible; for thus God exalted His Word, by making it the channel for spiritual refreshment and personal acquaintanceship with Himself.

Thus Jesus prayed for us, His followers, "Sanctify them through Thy Truth; Thy Word is Truth." Any who neglect the Divine Word will fall the base and sinful ingratitude of man. He loves the whole world, and "whothings in His farewell messages to He loves the whole world, and "who-

soever" means any one anywhere in of the ultimate acquaintanceship the wide world (John iii, 16). He chose with God which alone will guarantee Israel to be a peculiar treasure unto Israel to be a peculiar treasure unto Him above all people, He separated them from all people to be His inheritance, He brought them unto Himself that they might be a people near to Him, and He never dealt so with any other nation. He did this for the that through them other nations migh learn to know Him for their go (Ex. xix, 4, 5; II Sam. vii, 22-24; Kings viii, 53; Ps. cxlvii, 20; cxlviii, 14; Isa. lxiii, 11-14.) Israel being set aside for an age, He is gathering from all the nations the willing whosoevers to be a peculiar people unto Himself that through them the world may believe and know Him (Tit. ii, 14; John xvii 21, 23). The church, these called out ones, is failing as Israel failed, but He shall not fail or be discouraged, and in His time and in His way there shall be seen on earth the consu His eternal purpose in a kingdom of righteousness and peace which shall

never end. His dealings with Israel and their reatment of Him were written for our benefit that we might avoid their failures and bear better fruit than they did (I Cor. x, 6-12; Rom. xv, 4). We have seen recently that Israel was compared to a vine and also to a fig tree and an olive tree, but the one thing always desired was fruit. Compare Ezek. xv and John xv. The most full account of Israel as a vineyard is found in Isa. iv, 1-7, where His care of it is described somewhat as in our lesson, and He asks, "What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it?" Compare Ps. lxxx, 8, 9; Jer. ii, 21; Hos. x, 1.

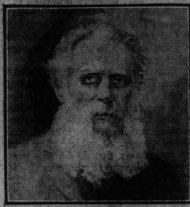
The householder's going to a far

The householder's going to a far country for a long time (verse 33; Luke xx. 9) reminds us of the story of the pounds and talents, but there is evidently a backward look here to the days of the prophets, as in Matt. xxiii, 34-39, as well as to this present age. A summary of their treatment of the Lord and His messengers is found in II Chron. xxxvi, 16. "They mocked the messengers of God and despised His words and misused His prophets until the wrath of the Lord arose against the benefit of the Minister of Public Works, by described bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works by described bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works by described bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works by described bank cheque for the sum of \$20.00, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten percent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender were the work contracted for the tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten percent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tender. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tender. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tender. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender. the wrath of the Lord arose a His people, till there was no remedy." He was only seeking that which was His own, fruit from His own vineyard for which He had done all that He could, some gratitude for all His love to them. Surely a reasonable expectation on His part, but this cruel treatment of His servants and thus of Himself was their reply to all that He had done for them.

Having sent servant after servant, only to receive the same ill treatment, last of all He sent unto them His son, saying, "They will reverence My Son" (verse 37). The record in Mark xii, 6, is "Having yet therefore one Son, His well beloved, He sent Him also last unto them." But they said when they saw Him, "This is the heir; come, let us kill Him and let us seize on His inheritance." This they did, and our Lord asks what shall be done unto such husbandmen. Their reply is in verse 41. So He condemns them out of their own mouth. Then He showed them from their own Scriptures that all their evil conduct had been foreseen by the God who so loved them. But it was as plainly foretold that the rejected one would yet be the honored one. He called their attention to Ps. cxviii, 22, no doubt having in mind also Gen. xlix, 24, for there is no more wonderful type of Christ in the whole Bible than Joseph in his sufferings and his glory, his cruel treatment and virtual death at their hands, their rejection of him and his dreams and their literal fulfilling of the same in that the rejected one would yet be the their literal fulfilling of the same in bowing down to him for their lives after so many years. Our Lord had probably in mind also Isa. xxviii, 16; Dan if, 34, 35, 45. See the references of Peter and Paul to the same great truths concerning Christ as the stone rejected, but yet to be honored (Acts iv, 11, 12; I Pet. ii, 6-8; Eph. ii, 20).

When men grow angry in their rebellion against God and nations rage and kings and rulers take counsel against Him He can laugh at their impotence and say in quietness, "Yet have I set my King upon my holy hill of Zion" (Ps. ii, 1-6). The believer may well rejoice that "the counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of His heart to all generations," that "every purpose of the Lord shall be performed" and say gladly, "I know that Thou canst do everything and that no thought of Thine can be hindered" (Ps. xxxiii, 11; Jer. li, 29; Job xlii, 2, margin). But what about the fruit, the much fruit, which the branches should be yielding Him because of His great, unfailing, unchanging love? Is He seeing in us of the travail of His soul?

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Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specifications and forms of tender obslined at this Department and at the offices of the District Engineers, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont.; Windsor, Ont., and on application to the Postmaster at Hamilton, Ont.

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of the Honourable the Minister of Pu Works, which will be returned if the tending bidder submit a regular bid. By order,

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Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 30, 1914.

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RUSSIA'S FORCE

OON, Aug. 14.—A despatch entral News from Rome says ording to reliable information Petersburg, Russia has mo-.000,000 men on the German trian frontiers, half a million urkish and Roumanian frontile 3,000,000 men are held in

ILS FOR LIVERPOOL

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would be of special value, said, "The Church is like a great hospital. Everything like doctrinal discussion must be banished and excluded, just as in a hospital all noise is forbidden. in order that the patient may sleep; or just as in a nursery all noise excluded.' Alas! It is too true that the no-

minal Church of Christ is like a hospital, many of the patients in which are blind, deaf, asleep and mentally confused. But the trouble is that these got into this condition because of a neglect of healthful exercise; and the keeping of them quiet will but turn the present hospital into a cemetery. What the churches of all the de-

ominations need is the Word of God as presented in the words of Jesus and the Apostles. "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life," said the Master. The sin-sick and lame, the blind, deaf and mentally perplexed need to hear the voice of Truth—"Wonderful Words of Life"—otherwise they will become more sick and will perish as Christians, only to become alive perhaps as "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."

An Episcopal minister in our hearwhich the members should come as journey, trusting that their baptism

Knowledge of God, the Bible de-In our Lord's day the Jewish Doctors of Divinity, or Rabbis, contented themselves with telling the people Calling. Thus Jesus said, "This is life what they should do and what they eternal, that they might know Thee, should not do, but did not teach the the only true God, and Jesus Christ,

In olden times certain towns and

"And did you enjoy your African trip, major? How did you like the

savages?"
"Oh, they were extremely kind They wanted to keep me hearted. there for dinner.-London Opinion,

K. OF K. WAR LORD

Though it is seldom that the true proportions of a man's greatness are appreciable by his own countrymen and contemporaries, it is often possible to anticipate the verdict of history by that of more detached foreign observers. In the case of Earl Kitchener the opinions of Westerners where the proportions of a man's greatness are appreciable by his own countrymen and contemporaries, it is often possible to anticipate the verdict of history by that of more detached foreign observers. In the case of Earl Kitchener the opinions of Westerners but had great luck in getting out of Living the life of the native, he talk-

A Man Not Open to Impression When Kitchener visited Manchuof his command in India, the Japanmilitary power, of which they were very reasonably proud. But the most imposing pageant in the world, its pomps and vanities, are as nothing pomps and vanities, are as nothing this hasts view. in Kitchener's eyes. His hosts viewin fact, like their own ideal of impenetrable reserve, and, as a Far Eastern friend who was in Kitchen-

Kitchener the opinions of Westerners but had great luck in getting out of Living the life of the native, he talk-and Orientals alike has very definit-them." Another says "he was a smart ed trade and commerce with crossely pointed to him as the greatest Englishman of his era.

A Man Not Open to Impression while a third remembers thim as while a third remembers thim as politics with Bisbareen Sheikhs by the Leibing de land to the land to the Leibing de land to the "quiet and taciturn, good at books, palm-shaded wells in the Lybian de ria and Japan upon the expiration but taking a bad place in outdoor serts. And all the time he was abgames and gymnastics." To a fourth sorbing that vast store of information games and gymnastics. To a to the season, and knowledge which in due season, he was a "shy, self-contained boy, and knowledge which in due season, he was a "shy, self-contained boy, after fifteen long years, was to mater-who early showed a talent for fig-

His First Scent of Powder.

of a jojke at ordinary times, when hard work or fighting is afoot he least with profound respect. It was, ness for any useful experience which in fact, like their constitutions and in fact, like their constitutions are sent and the sent like their constitutions and the sent like their constitutions are sent like their constitutions. of his subordinates over apparently insuperable difficulties.

Kitchener's Way.

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remitting labour, broken only by a journey to Sinai, and then, as an Intelligence Officer, he disappeared in-

to the desert to the south. His nat-

whom an order had been sent, was ticoats and parasol at the charge.

officer hurriedly wired to his friend a warning that he was under a delayer a delayer and the was under a delayer usion and was quite well. The order was somehow carried out, and nothing more was heard of the matter.

The only Man Who Ever "Talked

Back." the most critical stage of the land advance towards Khartoum the allimportant desert railway was being pushed into the gleaming wastes of rock and sand beyond Wady Halfa. rock and sand beyond Wady Halfa. K. one day made a sudden descent upon the officer in charge of the

time unknown, soldier of French-Canadian extraction, Percy Girouard. looked calmly into the eyes of the dreaded chief and replied deliberatedeserts and bringing well-being and decorded on the legisla-dreaded chief and replied deliberate-happiness to vast and increasing Crothers, is modeled on the legislay: "Look here, sir, am I working, this job or are you?" Kitchener laughed, "Go on," he said. "Do it your own way." He knew his man

and the qualities which gave him such faith in himself. K's "Must." The following story affords an in teresting comparison, between K's way and that of other commanders. It occurred in South Africa.

Lord Roberts, requiring some important work to be carried out, sent or a senior offifficer and gave him his instructions. "How soon do you work awaiting him has provided such was to be remembered afterwards think you can put it through?" into to an example of reversion to the anand he bade the other good-bye.

The visitor had no sooner got outmeans," "It is a sort of familiar genmeans," "It is a sort of familiar genmus," be says, by whose impulses its
which has produced many of the
mossessors are saying the whose possessors are swayed, but whose world's finest souls. He was led quick response. "Well, I told him I "unless this is put through within 2 guns." week we shall have to consider your

wondrous temper in the free atmos-wondrous temper in the free atmos-wondrous temper in the free atmos-phere and vast lonely spaces of the ener comes to be written surely no deserts. his pocket. It was said of him that his chief of the staff in South Africa Chatham that there was something ventional a nature that his first step had nothing to do, but to smoke his finer in the man than anything he to fortune and greatness was a piece pipe, and that if an earthquake had swallowed up the whole of his staff he probably would not have noticed

> much of his success was due to his out of operation for nine hours while wise choice of the tools he used and in their choice he was adamant to all O. G. Hughes, who was on duty alon suggestions from without. Upon this implacable son of the

deserts the jobbery and backstair influences of civilized communities never made a moment's impression. But woman will often rush in where man fears to tread. "That Awful Woman!"

It happened in the days of his Sirdarship at Cairo that a lady of coniderable social influence but little discretion resolved in the interests of pursuit. Further examination showed young soldier to make a direct appeal to K. himself. She besought a had been cut, but the masts were still personal interview. The Sirdar ex-cused himself. Nothing daunted, the lady presented herself at K.'s official quarters at a time which usually have been cut, in which case the masts laimed his attendance in the daily might have falln. Militia guards will outine of business. K. posted an of- be placed on duty at the station imicer on guard with strict injunctions. mediately. Twice the would-be intruder was in-duced by this look-out man to believe the Sirdar had escaped her. Accordingly she timed her next visit for a more promising hour. The watchman again stood in the breach. "How dare you tell me he is not here!" she gaspped. "You shall not stop me." And before the surprised officer could muster sufficient resolution to bar



OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-Financial leg-

and to meet emergent conditions in egard to high rates of exchange. There will be an appropriation of obably \$50,000,000 for war purposes. It is thought that this sum will be sufficient to cover all possible drafts until Parliament meets again in

Problem to Find the Money The big problem confronting the Finance Minister is as to where the money is to come from. Customs regulations, for every one of his officers had to be fit and ready of march in K's invariable half-an-hour in any direction. One of K's staff of shirt and nether garments who half and nether in any direction. One of K's staff of shirt and nether garments who, tion. The London market for loans thoughtlessly pleaded the young of-ficer's physical incapacity. "Sun-stroke!" replied K. "What the devil

> had, and long after, when reference had, and long after, when reference. There has been some talk of a spec-K. would observe with uplifted hands ial war tax, but this will probably not be imposed, unless the war is pro-

> semi-divinity. such as were Seti and er in regard to securing order and

Control of Food Supplies. It might well have silenced some strength of character and tireless in- ing the Executive authority to conmen. But the young, and at that time unknown, soldier of Frenchtion just passed by the British Parliament. In case it is found necessary, the Government may exercise the down his flag; has had a most active right under the bill to expropriate and distinguished career. He, howfood supplies, and to determine at ever, is nearly 63 years af age, about what price the necessaries of life shall eight years older than his successor." be sold to consumers. The medium of determining prices will probably nounced that the King had appoint be exercised through the Judiciary, ed Callaghan First Naval Aide-dewith provision also for its exercise camp, to date from September 11, by the Crown.

Hope Drastic Action Not Needed. There is no intention of exercising on the War Staff the authority conterred under LONDON, Aug. 14 .- 4 p.m.-The act unless it is found that wholesalers was the reply. "Well, I now you'll Vosges Mountains, Alsace, in the fol-do your best," smiled Lord Roberts lowing words: "After a successful resistance last- parent that with a number of business ing five days at the passes of Saint firms greed over-balances patriotism. contimplated in the bill, but at the same time it is determined to summarily suppress any attempt at extortion. Severe penalties will be imposed upor oners and captured som machine anyone who takes advantage of local conditions to secure undue profits on

commodities sold to the public. Appeal to Employers. The Minister of Labor has issued an appeal to employers in Canada not At Pt. Arthur to unnecessarily add to a general distress during the war by dismissing

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for the artillery and other brane duly high prices for the ed for the artille ry and other branches of the expeditionary force. The department would like to make the purchases at the local points where the military units require horses, but if it is found that prices asked are too high the supply will be secured elsewhere. Altogether about 5,000 horses are required.

Threat to Commandeer Horses
OTTAWA, Aug. 14—When the local military authorities attempted to buy horses at Lansdowne Park yesterday for the local unit to be attach-

but no definite announcement as to the details will be forthcoming until Parliament meets next week, There will be an amendment to the bank act to ratify the action already taken by the Minister of Finance in announcing emergency provisions that might be taken to insure the stability and to meet emergent conditions in the cach.

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Wives-Must Give Approval

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, Aug 14- Every ma ied man volunteering for active serice is compelled to bring the written onsent of his wife before he can be

afternoon for the review of the Mont- is mussy and troublesome. Nowareal garrison to-night by Colonel Hon days, by asking at any drug store for Sam Hughes. The police have taken "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair rigid precautions to keep foreigners Remedy," you will get a large bottle from witnessing the parade 5,000 men of this famous old recipe for about 50 which takes place on an enclosed cents. space known as the Champ de Mars Don to which admission will be gained by can possibly teil that you darkened your hair, as it do s it so naturally tickets only.

ent is now ready to proceed to Val-Cartier for final training before embarkation

Times Says Admiralty Took Right Course in the Appointment.

LONDON, Aug. 14-The Admiralty has announced that on August 4 Admiral Jellicoe assumed supreme com mand of the home fleets, with acting

The Times says: "The nation may rest assured that in entrusting its destinies to Jellicoe the Admiralty are well advised and are taking the right course. Callaghan, who hauls On August 10 the Admiralty an through officers specially appointed, and also announced that simultan eously Callaghan had been appointed to the Admiralty for special service

The cashier of a Liege bank who arived here on a bicycle in order to btain funds says that he had little difficulty in getting out of Liege on establishing his identity The Ger-man troops, he says continue their preparation for defence if the Belgium troops taking the offensive but the impression in Liege is that the

Germans are preparing to leave the vicinity as they are hurrying the construction of pontoon bridges over the Meuse. The cashier says the treatment of the inhabitants of Liege by

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wastes and solitudes of Nature. writer has described as 'reserve force the generality of young Anglo-Saxon abruptly.

more fitting words could be found to describe him. It was said of Lord It was characteristic of so unconsaid. So with Lord Kitchener there of indiscipline. He was an leave in is a strange innate power which has Alexandria on the eve of the famous always found expression, not in bombardment, and knowing that a words, but in achievement, and in telegram recalling him to Cyprus was the production of achievement in imminent he arranged with a friendly

From "Silly Suffolk"

Leicestershire two years before the ingly his services were retained, and birth of his son, Herbert, the family is East Anglian, and in the little sured Suffolk village of Lakenheath there are records of the Kitcheners going back to two hundred years ago, when Thomas Kitchener and his wife Abigail came thither from Hampshire in the reign of the third William. His mother's family the Chevalliers

of Aspall, in the same old eastern county, have possessed Aspall Hall for over two centuries, and it was in recognition of his mother's family me that Kitchener associated in his title the name of the little East Anglian village with that of Khar-

Ireland has given many great sol diers to the Empire-notably Lord Roberts-but "silly" Suffolk produced the stock from which sprang Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and As

er's entourage informed me, Kitchen- still a Woolwich cadet he was stay er is regarded by the Japanese to-day ing during a vacation with his father as the greatest European they have ever seen.

Incidentally, my object here is to struggle against the German hosts was being fought out by brave but it.

if only for the fact that there has been no other modern soldier or statesman whose preparation for the

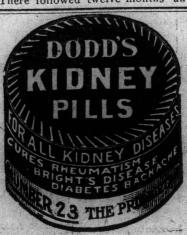
A Son of the Wilderness. But we need not go out of our, way The Evidence of Reserve Force to seek for early germs of K's after

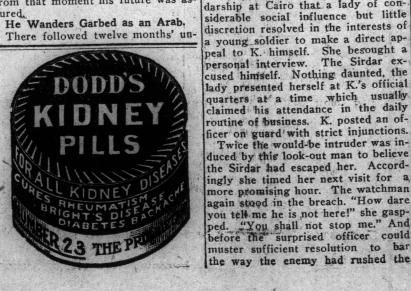
command they cannot impart. Such forth into the wilderness. He did not would try and do it in a fortnight." men are often solitary, or, if they adopt a raiment of camel's hair or a menu of locusts and wild honey, but ciety, but can entertain themselves the strong reflective elements in his very wel lalone. What others effect nature, the self-sufficing, self-reliant by talent or by eloquence, such men were developed and hardehed into wondrous temper in the free atmos-

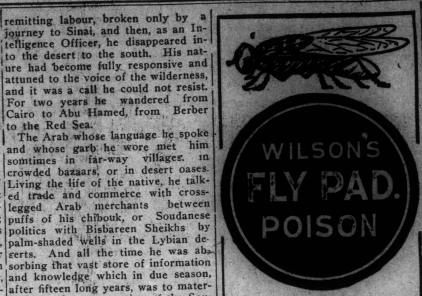
The Tale of a Telegram

pressman to delay its reaching his hands until the weekly boat to Cyprus Irishmen like to claim Lord Kitch- had gone. Lieutenant Kitchener with ener as a countrymen of theirs on his, at that time, unrivalled knowledge the ground that he was born at Guns- of the natives and their language, borough Villa,, County Kerry, was, of course, a welcome find for any on June 24th, 1850. But although his commander like Lord Wolseley, father, Colonel Henry Horatio Kit-committed to operations in a comchener, had migrated to Ireland from paratively unknown country. Accordfrom that moment his future was as-

He Wanders Garbed as an Arab.







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a young officer on a desert post, to position with a wild rustle of silk pet-Down the passage went the at-K's tack, and with unerring instinct into business has dropped to a minimum stroke!" replied K. "What the devil a table and a couple of chairs. The does he mean by having sunstroke Send him down to Cairo at once."

As this was K's invariable sen-As this was K's invariable sen-But help was at hand, and by a also be made to secure large tempor-

closest shave the great chief has ever surpluses on hand. was made to this terrible adventure, and eyes, "That awful woman!" The most splendid monument to longed and all other means of raising

Only one man is ever known to have given back-talk to Kitchener in the matter of an order. When at the most critical stage of the land ad-

Rameses by the Egyptians of old. safety under war conditions. work and strongly objected to some methods of construction.

The immense driving power of his islation in Parliament next week given the Egyptians of the Egypt populations.

From Pall Mall Magazine.

War Office in London To-day Issued an Official Bulletin.

quired the kindly old chief, adding official press bureau of the British or retailers are taking advantage of "I know you'll do the best you can." war office and admiralty to-day issuel war conditions to unduly raise prices. "I'll try to do it in a fortnight, sir." news of a French success in the Many complaints of this nature have

There is a common factor in the character of great men which an old writer has described as reserve force of the generality of young Anglo-Saxon of the generality of young An chief," explained the officer, refer- mands the valley of the Bruche, an the necessity of the drastic action

"At Saaler numerous desertions German troops are noticed. "The French have taken many pris-

Attempt Made

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 14.deliberate and almost successful attempt to put the government wireless station at Port Arthur out of com mission was made early this morning Yet none knew better than he how and as it was, the station has been repairs were being made. Operato during the night, noticed that con munication had been cut, and on in vestigation found the aerials had fallen to the ground. He called the operator in charge, John Bartlett, from a nearby house, where he was sleeping. Bartlett hurreid out and saw two men, who ran from him. As they ran they fired two shots, and as Bartlett was unarmed he did not continue the some cables supporting the big masts

more the supporting cables would

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el's correspon News. He says: "I remember b grave of 1,200 Ger in the fighting of 1 over the field are some of Germans.

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the number of pris will run into vast totals on both side be exchanges of these are not alw range. Another ticipated in the ma missiariat for large armies. Th

even now confron gigantic task. The Brussels co the Reuter Teleg says that today's o is largely devoted ant incidents. T dently to satisfy mand for news w any information movement of the a story is going of a soldier who h

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ready acute,, is b efforts to prevent As illustrating is reported hat th claimed a new g government."

Little is known trian fleet but it i ing he great super French ships it h northern Adriatic, tion of the guns of

WILL EXE LONDON, Aug. patch received her trians and German