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We Need A Constable.

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The Council must act soon in the appointment of a constable who will look after the proper enforcement of the law On Sunday evening, at eleven o' clock, two young fellows, filled with old cider, made the night hideous with their noisy behaviour. The auto speeding habit should also be stopped here. There are a dozen drivers every day who violate the law, by making a race course of our main street.

The Largest Pike

Mr. Louis Dahms of Carrick was up fishing at Black Horse last Thursday, and was successful in landing an exceptionally large pike. He was trolling in a small rowboat, in company with Messrs. Fred Kutz and Frank Dahms, when he Getting the fish hooked a big fellow. into the boat was an easier task than keeping him there, and he had a great struggle with the pike in the bottom of the boat, before he finally got him sub-dued. The pike measured exactly three feet long from tip to tip, and weighed 103 lbs., and was the largest captured a the Black Horse lake this year.

The Conscription Bill.

Sir Robert Borden's compulsory ser. vice measure was on Monday afternoon introduced in the House of Commons. It is called the military service act, 1917. This is the name given similar measures in Great Britain and New Zealand. The bill provides for securing reinforcements which unless Parliament further authori-It zes are not to exceed 100,000 men.

sets out ten distinct classes from whom drafts will be selected. These classes will be called out in order named. They are as follows:

Class 1-Those who have attained the age of 20 years and were not born earlier than the year 1894, and are unmarried,

are widowers but have no children. or Class 2-Those who were born in the years 1889 to 1893, both inclusive, and are unmarried, or are widowers, but have no children.

Class 3-Those who were born in the years 1883 to 1888, both inclusive, and are unmarried, or are widowers, but have no children.

Class 4-Those who have attained the age of 20 years and were born not earlier than the year 1894, and are married or are widowers, who have a child or children.

Class 5-Those who were born in the years 1889 to 1993, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

Class 6-Those who were born in the years 1883 to 1888, both inclusive, and are married or are widowers who have a child or children.

Class 7-Those who were born in the years 1876 to 1882, both inclusive, and are unmarried or are widowers who have child. no

Class 8-Those who were born in the years 1876 to 1882, both inclusive, and are married, or are widowers who have a child or children.

Class 9-Those who were born in the years 1872 to 1875, both inclusive, and are unmarried or are widowers who have no child.

Class 10-Those who were born in years 1872 to 1875, both inclusive, and re married, or are widowers, who have child or children.

For purposes of this section, any (2) man married after June 11th, 1917, shall be deemed to be unmarried. (3) Any class except Class 1 shall in-

clude men who are transferred thereto from another class as hereinafter provided, and men who have come within Class 1, since the previous class was called out.

FORMOSA

Mr. W. C. Schill is able to be around again after his illness with typhoid fever the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mitchel of Preston ia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher here.

Mrs. Jos. D. Schumacher has moved into Mrs. Chas Uhrich's house

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reinhardt and Mrs Alex Meyer visited friends around Kit chener and New Germany over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Frank is seriously ill at sent. Her daughter Teresa of Hamilto is attending her.

Mrs. W. J. Hundt and Mrs. Jos. Trautman were at Mildmay, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Graf and daughter of Detroit are spending their holidays here at Greenock.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Strauss Sundayed with J. H. Schefters' here.

On Tuesday the marriage of Wm., som of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Keip to Annie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Voison took place here.

NEUSTADT

The Misses Anna Huether and Hilda Gebhardt and Mr. Wilbert Lippert all of Stratford Normal are home for their holidays.

Mr Henry Dunneman returned home from the Bruce County Hospital. W are glad to report that he is doing nice ly

Mr. Herb Weinert of Listowel spent Sunday at his home here.

Messrs Frank Weppler, A. Sander, J. Ruhl, F. Sander and J. Wells attende the funeral of Henry Ruhl in Desboro ca Monday.

A load of young people from town attended the dance in Ayton on Monday evening and report a swell time.

Mr. Ezra Schenk accompanied by the Misses J. Fortune, L, Ochm, R. and L. Schenk spent a few hours in town on Sunday.

MOLTKE.

Mr. John Ruhl attended the funct: of the late Henry Ruhl of Sullivan or Monday.

Mr. Chas. Klein has purchased a new Ford car.

Mr. Edwin Holm is at present nursin a sore foot. He had the fortune of cu ting himself with an axe. Several sti Several sti ches were put in although he is able be around again.

A very pretty wedding took place the Neustadt St. Paul's Luther Luthers Church last Wednesday when Miss Till econd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wettlaufer was united in the help bous of wedlock to Mr. John Wagner one c our prominent young farmers. After the ceremony a large number of friend and relatives gathered at the bride home where a sumptuous dinner awaited The bride was dressed in a pret them. gown of white satin while the brid. maid, Miss Laura Wagner were a beau tiful pale blue silk crepe de chene. M Enoch Wettlaufer acted as best mat The young couple will reside on the grooms farm on the fourth concession of Carrick. We wish Mr. and Mrs. of Carrick. We wish Mr. and Mrs Wagner many happy days in their matr

The order in which the classes (4) are described in this section shall be order in which they may be called out on active service.

Report of S. S. No. 6 Carrick

April and May. 111 and IV class subjects -Br. Hist Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Writ-

II class—Arithmetic, Literature Geo-graphy, Composition, Writing. I class—Arithmetic and Writing Sr. IV—Martha Bickel 59.2, Alfred

Alfred Hammer 57.8.

Hammer 57.5. Sr. III-Sarah Bickel 65.1, Henry Russel 55.5, Wesley Hill 51.2, Henry Hammer 26.2

Sr. 11-Emerson Losch 61, Luella Russel 51.2.

Sr. 1-Arthur Juergens 68, Wilfred Kaufman 47

Eldon Kreuger 70, Adeline Kreuger 65 Arthur Losch 59, Reuben Russel 50. Wm. F. Wendt, Teacher.

monial Life.

Wedding bells are still ringing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rahn of Hamilto visited at Albert Luedtke a few day last week.



SEALED TENDERS addressed for supplying Coal for the Dominical Buildings, will be received at this office undersigned, and endorsed "Fenders buildings, will be received at this office undersigned for the supply of coal for the Full for the Supplying of coal for the full for the Supplying of coal for the full for the supplication and form the caretasers of the Supplement of Supplement of the Supplement of Sup

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary

The Corpus Christi procession was held by the R. C. congregation here on Sunday morning. Rev. Fr. Coghlin of Toronto assisted Rev. M. Halm through the ceremonies.

Messrs Wm. Diebel of Kincardine and Edward Diebel of Elora were home on Sunday.



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THIRD EPISODE--(Cont'd.) And all the time Pat was becoming more expert. Her associations with Jacques resulted in her cleverness be-ing repeatedly praised among the Apaches at Cafe Chat Noir. "She would make a wonderful leader for us," would be Jacques' comment every time he could introduce the sub-ject to one of the band. "We should make her Queen of the Underworld. that's what we should do." To alay there came a telephone call for sleuth Kelly from the chief of the Parisian detective force. The robbery of a famous art collector's treasures had been the latest achievement of the ous value had been cut from its frame, and all Paris was agog with the boldness and cunning of the crime. "We want you to help us on this theft of the Mona Lisa," said the chief of detectives, to Kelly, over the phone. "Thi do my best to help you," was Kelly's brief comment. "Impelled by a suspicion he could not ky an Nuys' home and asked for Pat. When the girl answered Kelly tried to be nysterious in his opening remarks, but Pat was undeceived. "Possibly not great," he replied, "Musy of the Kelly all right, Miss Pat. I called up to invite you to go with me to the Cafe Chie to-inght." "Sorry that I have a previous en-magement. Perhaps you will be sur-prized to hear that I'm going slum-ming instead of to the fashionable cafes." The ril realized, after she had taunted Kelly with her response, that she might have made a mistake. "Was only fooling," she made haster to a 'd, in the hope of diverting Kelly from her reap uppose. "The truth is a m ot feeling well, and will not be able to leave the house at all this eve-ming." Kally expressed his regrets, and an France few triffing pleasantries the Splinx ended the conversation

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unwary at Kelly's prearranged signal. Men and wemen singly, in couples and in groups, came down the street, singing and chattering in utter disde-gard of the amount of disturbance they created. As the evening wore along the crowd within and without Cafe Chat Noir grew more numerous and accord-ingly more boisterous. It was near the midnight hour, when

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"The Queen of the Underworld," Kelly exclaimed under his breath.
"We shall be in at the coronation." Without halting to speak to anyone, the figure in the long cloak and purple mask entered the cafe. Immediately the clatter and tumult was hushed. For an instant perfect islence reigned within the cafe into the abediam of rejoicing.
"Hail Queen of the Underwood," in a bediam of rejoicing.
"Hail Queen of the Underwood," in they should.
"Hasil was leverybody!" was his to the should dense throng of Apaches were acclaim world, ing in one voice, turned the cafe into the should.
"Hands up! Everybody!" was his to the back of the cafe, a door swung open and in rushing, struggling is treams the Apaches began to narks, pour through in speedy exit from the cafe.
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Kelly knew full well that this was what thee rowd would do. He urged his men along in pursuit. The Apaches knew_the dark pas-sages almost as well as they knew the streets far above their heads. Along the sides of the sewers ran planked or concrete runways over which work-the great city in perfect order. There were cross sections of these "streets" where sever led into sewer, in a perfect labyrinth of grimy and scippery pasages. Kelly ran with his best speed to get as close to the fleeing Apaches as he possibly could. He caught sight of a cloaked figure running like a wild deer.

deer. He was sure he could not be mis-taken in his "man." He kept the flee-ing figure in sight, and began, finally, to overtake the verson he believed he had seen descend from the cab at the door of the Chat Noir. One of the gendarmes, just ahead of the Sphinx, made a spurt as if to caapture the cloaked figure, but a shout from Kelly made him alter his purpose. Kelly wanted this person for his own





Britons, Led by Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, Occupy German Positions on the Messines-Wytschaete Ridge.

In one of the most elaborately plan-ned and daringly executed manoeuvres of the war, Sir Douglas Haig's forces

A despatch from London says:- even pressed on eastward from Wyts

A despatch from Lohaorately planned and daringly executed manoeuvres of the war, Sir Douglas Haig's forces have dealt a mighty blow against the German line in Belgium, and been rewarded with notable gains in terrain and the capture of more than 5000 prisoners and numerous guns of various calibre. In addition they infitted heavy casualties on the German so the bart and the addent and numerous guns of the tatack came the bijective of the stilled. Car lots, delivered Montreal Milled-Car lots, delivered Montreal British guns, which had hurled toms stillers. The addition they infitted heavy casualties on the German so fhigh extending from the region of Ypress the British started their drive in the early hours of Thursday morning and the crywhere advanced their line, capturing villages and numerous guns of fire, English, Irish, New Zealand and a half years has been a troubles of everywhere ware beaten off, even late in the afternoon, whe tatack, and the British funce, which was broken up by the British during the attack, and the British or miles and which for two and a half years has been a trouble some salient.
 CERMANY ANGRY ATFRENCH DEMAND Will Not Accede to Restoration
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 Will Not Accede to Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.
 A despatch from Berlin says: The French Chamber's decision that the war must continue until Prussian militarism is destroyed and Alsace-Lorraine regained caused the greatest indignation all over Germany, and not the least among the Socialists. For some time one could notice a decided in American cities, including New York. Boston, Rochester, Buffalo, Deven to the beginning of the present year had displayed something akin to compassion. German papers preserve rather a forced calmness in discussing the proceedings in the French Chamber, though all of them without any exception emphasize the stereotype define, the and, and will remain German, is German, and will remain German forever, no matter what the
 WINN Determine the context and the rest was the stereotype defines, and will remain forever, no matter what the German forever, no matter what the Chamber may decide." Vorwarts feels perhaps the hardest, because it says that even Forever because it says that even French Socialists who recently were ready to sit down with German Socialists at Stockholm and and discuss with them peace without and nexation now seem to have identified themselves with the war aims of the on English Coast Routed.

capitalist classes. LUXEMBURG STRIKES AGAINST THE HUNS.

High Cost of Living and Refusal to **Increase Wages Are**

Responsible.

A despatch from Geneva says: The

Markets of the World From Erin's Green Isle

Breadstuffs Toronto, June 12-Manitoba wheat-No official quotations. Manitoba oster-No official quotations. American corr-No. 2 yellow. \$1.83. nominal, track ronoto. Ontario cato-No official quotations. No. 8 white, no activity of the state of the state C. \$2.60 to \$2.55. No. 3 do. \$2.48 to \$2.60 to \$2.55 to no bakers. in jute bacs, \$12.00, torong bakers. in jute bacs, \$12.10, Toronto. Ontario flour-Winter, according to \$2.60 to \$11.10, in bass, track Pens-No. 2, nominal, according to State outside.

Provisions-Wholesale

20 to 20 to 20 to 20 to 20 to 20 to 20 coButter. choicest creamery, $33\pm$ to 39 cdo., seconds, $37\pm$ to 38 c. Eggs, fresh, 42to 43 c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$4.00to \$4.25.

Winnipeg Grain Winnipeg, June 12 – Cash prices :--No. 1 Northern, \$2.49; No. 2, do., \$2.49; No. 3, do., \$2.41; No. 4, \$2.20; No. 5, \$2.04; No. 6, \$1.71; feed, \$1.32; Oats No. 2, C.W. 6946; No. 3, do., 658c; 4.25; Ita No. 1 feed, 674c; No. 1 feed, \$4.65; No. 2, do., 638c; Harley T. 66, \$4.85; No. 4, \$1.20; rejector, \$1.05; cod, \$1.95; Flax-No. 1 N.-W.C. \$1.05; cod, \$1.95; Flax-No. 1 N.-W.C. \$1.05; cod, \$1.95; Wheat-June, \$2.75; Hasis contract---Wheat-June, \$2.46; July, \$2.41. WERE SHOT DOWN

Of EngressA despatch from London says:
Eight of eighteen German aeroplanes
that took part in Tuesday's air raid
on Essex and Kent were driven down
by British airmen. Four of these were
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Of the eighteen machines that
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Minneapolis, June 12-Wheat-July,
\$2.61, September, \$1.83, Oats-
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Changed, Bran-824 to \$25.
Duluth, June 12-Wheat-No. 1 hard,
Started in the raid two were brought
\$3.26, September, \$3.10.

Gazette de Lausanne says it learns started in the raid two were brought \$2.43, that a general strike has begun owing down near the British coast after havthat a general strike has begun owing to the high cost of living and the re-fusal of proprietors of factories, mostly Germans, to increase wages as tories from attacks by allied air craft. Five thousand workmen, says the newspaper, began a strike at Esch regardless of severe warnings by the German commander. The strike spread to other towns, and German

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRE-LAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Isle of Interest to Irishmen

The price of hay has dropped in the Athlone market from £5 to £3 per ton. Fire raging in the hills south of Clonmel has destroyed large quantities of heather. Fire has destroyed Ballintemple

House, Co. Carlow, the residence of Sir Richard Butler. A decision has been reached by the

Enniscorthy Guardians not to put the Vaccination Act in force until after the war. The Carrick-on-Suir Guardians are

paying one shilling and sixpence a gal-lon for the milk supplied to the Work-

tune, building contractor of Ennis-corthy, did damage to the extent of £2,500.

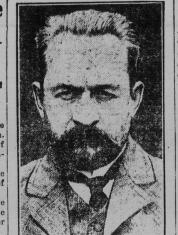
£2,500. A series of concerts in aid of the Athlone War Hospital Supply Depot, realized the sum of £30. The Co. Wexford United Agricul-

SONG ON THE WAR PATH.

Shortens the Weary Mileage for Foot-sore Infantrymen. crop yielded 150,000,000 bushels more than the public estimate of Mr. Bury,

The War Department of the United and on the march in France. Constant 1,643,000 acres in 1976, ours area is less now statement that singing shortens the Manitóba's wheat area is less now weary mileage for the footsore, bur-than it was in 1906.

the hearts of men. Go to it. Sing and fight!" Not without reason is part of the vield at 275,000,000 bushels.



Prince Lvoff. A new photo of the Premier of Russia, who is having troubles all his own cession to Arthur J. Balfour, who trying to hold all elements of the to return to his duties at the Fore

CANADA'S GRAIN CROP

275,000,000 Bushels

The Co. Wexford United Agricul-tural Society decided to hold a one the C.P.R. made an inspection of the Western lines in June, 1915, he asked

County Hospital. A new ward has been opened in Newry Hospital, by Sir John Ross of Bladensburg, in honor of the late Earl of Kilmorey. ports, this was adhered to in the face even of Government figures. The 1915

and the 1916 crop has produced ap-The War Department of the United States is getting out a book of songs for their troops to sing in the trenches creased from 4,977,000 acres in 1905 to and on the march in France. General 13,643,000 acres in 1916; oats area Bell is quoted as authority for the from 2,309,000 acres to 6,976,000 acres.

warned in the face of the enemy that wheat has been raised where she only song, as well as the live thunder of the had 140,000 acress in 1906. There have been official and numer-to be acreage some for this year's crop. It is doubtful if there are reliable figures of the British commission to is doubtful if there are reliable figures. The interfor, or had hard work to get some fatigued hinterland, farmer helped by moisture, being able to hear the explosions. The Premier and other explosions. The Premier and other explosions. British stragglers out of St. Quentin when an overwhelming force of Ger-mans was approaching. Finally he had the inspiration (he was then a man jor) to procure a toy drum and a whistle, and to this music he and a trumpeter brought the men out of town singing the "British Gronadiers." The other day, addressing the training camp at Plattsburg, General Bell said he wanted every company to have its own song. "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night' has a swing to it that will put ginger and cold courage in the hearts of men. Go to it. Sing British stragglers out of St. Quentin played havoc with the estimates of when an overwhelming force of Ger- 1915 and came to the rescue of the

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largest established restaurant in Cana-da. Good wages paid, best working conditions and fair treatment. Write, elephone or call. Childs Co., 153 Yonge St., Toronto.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE SUCCEEDS BALFOUR

Takes Position of Head of British Mission to the United States.

despatch from London says: A A despaten from London says Lord Northcliffe, at the request of the War Cabinet, has accepted the position of head of the British war mission in the United States in sucto return to his duties at the Foreign Office.

Lord Northcliffe's task will be to co-ordinate the various British mis-sions, and act in concert with the mis-Coming Harvest Will Probably Yield sions of the Entente allies and of the American and Canadian Govern-ments. He has made many visits to the United States and Canada. He was born at Chapelizod, county Dub-

day show this year on July 26th. Dr. C. O'Reilly of Trim, has report-ed one case of cerebro-spinal menin-gitis to the Local Government Board. Tobacconists of Belfast and district by the district set is a specific to the He controls, among other journals, The London Times and London Daily Tobacconists of Belfast and district have decided to adopt a scale of prices similar to that of Dublin and district. A special grant of £400 has been passed by the Tyrone County Coun-cil to meet a deficit in the Tyrone County Hospital. The London Times and London Daily massed by the Tyrone County Coun-cil to meet a deficit in the Tyrone County Hospital. The London Times and London Daily Mail. He has a controlling interest in great Newfoundland paper mills at Gravesend, near London. He has long taken an active part in British poli-county Hospital. and the Imperial raper shows of Gravesend, near London. He has long taken an active part in British poli-tical effairs and recently has been

HEARS BATTLE

Sounds of Explosion of British Attack Heard in

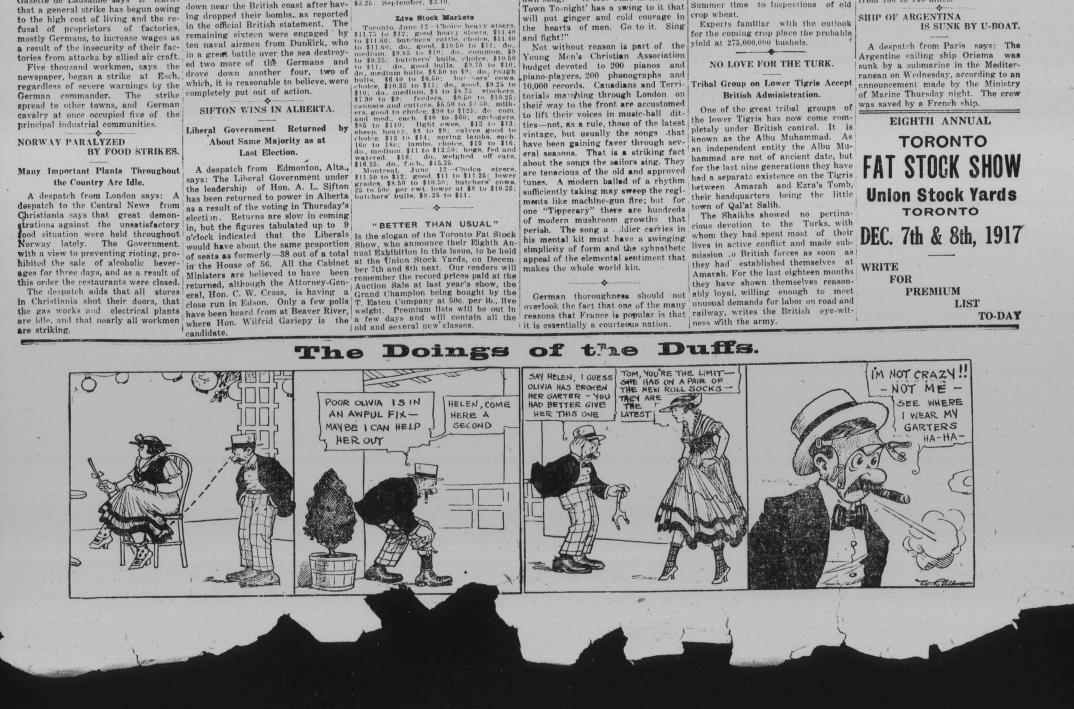
London.

A despatch from London says: The tremendous explosions which opened the British attack on Wytschaete bend dened infantryman. Every military Saskatchewan's acreage is four the British attack on Wytschaete bend were heard by David Lloyd George, times as large as it was 10 years ago. the British Premier, who was staying a nest of singing birds. So prone are Alberta has also felt the pressure of the Italian soldiery in the Alps to "bel eastern and scuthern pepulation, and the this residence, Walton warned in the face of the enemy that wheat has been raised where she only parations were perfected the Premier sparations were perfected the Premier been long maturing, and when the pre-parations were perfected the Premier was acquainted with the exact hour

explosions. The Premier and members of his household clearly heard the tremendous detonations, as also did persons at the Premier's of-ficial residence in London, who supposed they were the sounds of heavy guns, until later they learned from the despatches that they came from the explosion of mines. From London to the region where

the British mines were exploded along the German front the distance ranges from 130 to 140 miles.

SHIP OF ARGENTINA IS SUNK BY U-BOAT.



Live Stock Market

Shorthorn Cattle & Oxford Sheep.

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Russia's Perplexities.

Just what may come out of the Russian

when the case is fairly presented to them we do not think that they will hesitate to

approve of the Poles' plea Polish auton-

omy, the Czechs' plea for the same boon

and, above all, the removal of the dread

shadow of Turkish misrule from Armenia

Syria, and other territories of the Sul-tan. Will Russia fight? We think she

will, but unless something unforeseen

happens her military efforts are not apt

to be as well co-ordinated as the Allies

situation no one can foretell, but at pre-

sent it looks as though Russia were pul

end himself. To the best of our knowledge, the person who paid for the above advertisement is not a German, but he knows that servant girls of German ori gin are desireable, and he inserts an advertisement to secure one. Does his engaging a servant girl of German parentage insult the British flag, or injure the cause of the Empire in this war! Does Jack Canuck know that there are a great many people in Ontario of German parentage, who are as loyal as the narrow-minded bigot, who directs his

suggest a tag day for his relief; if not, a

propriate.

silly charge against this paper. In another page of Jack Canuck ar pears the following open letter: To the editor of the Mildmay Gazette:

Sir,-What in the name of beeven are you? A German booster? An adver tisement, which recently appeared in your paper asking for a girl to do light housekeeping and which stated that one of German parentage would be preferred gives us the impression that you are no as patriotic as you ought to be. No patriotic Canadian publisher would print such an insult to his British readers par ticularly at this time. The person who asked for such an ad. to be inserted at this time, is anything but British. Anyone advertising for help and publicly stating that Germans will be preferred is an enemy to his Country, and only the suicidal tendencies of the Federal Government prevents such from being in Anyone who helps these Huns terned. in the fulfilment of their schemes to Germanize Canada is likewise guilty of unpatriotic and ought to be punished. If you have a spark of patriotism left, take care that another advertisement of that kind does not appear in your pa per.-Jack Canuck.

And who in the name of heaven are you, Mr. Jack Canuck, to presume to question our loyalty? We have never postpone her dreaming for a while and face the stern facts which confront her. ism, but we have been behind every pat-Germany evidently expects this, and she riotic movement commenced here since has already commenced to send what the war broke out, with both funds and personal service, and are not willing to troops she can gather to the eastern front, together with heavy naval guns. take second place as a loyal citizen to the The Socialists in bo h army and workshop editor of this moral-corrupting sheet, insist that there shall be no annexations which has insulted Canadian manhood and no indemnities, but the Allies are by the adoption of the name of Jack wise in refusing to argue out this matter Canuck. The Government would render just now. The idea of restoring things the public a good service if your publicaas they were before the war is preposter-ous, and to leave Austria and Turkey as they are does not seem possible. The the immoral soul-damning light that fills Socialists, however, favor freedom, and your columns.

Death of Thomas McCoubrey.

The death of Thomas McCoubrey, of Underwood, marks the passing of anoth er of the pioneers of the county of Bruce Mr. McCoubrey was born in Bangor County Down, Ireland, and when but boy emigrated with his parents and brothers to Canada settling in Galt in could wish. But one thing seems sure, **brothers to Canada Sector 1 1845.** Shortly afterward they settled on a farm in Flamborough Tp. where they made a small start. One year before the that at least Russia will not make peace

Slams by Jack Canuck. The last issue of Jack Canuck con-

Table Syrup tained the following:-Advertisement in the Mildmay Gazette: "Wanted-Young Worth 10c per lb on oman for light housekeeping. Family of three, no children. Residence at Guelph. One of German Parentage to-days market. 5-1b Pcils - - 39c. Preferred. Apply to Mildmay Gazette." 10-1b Pails - - 73c. Is the proprietor of the Mildmay. Gazette so hard up for money that he can't afford to turn down an advertisement of this kind which cannot help but give comfort to the enemy? If so we would

tar and feather day might not be inap-Under ordinary circumstances it would be beneath the dignity of a respectable citizen to take any stock of anything that appears in a periodical of Jack Canuck's type, but when a man's pathotism is im-pugned, it is perhaps justifiable to de-

Our Monster Clearance Sale closes Saturday, June 16th. Maple Syrup Choice Maple Syrup to clear at \$1.90 per gallon.

Did you get your share of the bargains? Come again this week, when we have more time to look after your needs. This golden opportunity will soon be over. We are adding a number of specials for this week along with last weeks list.

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The Men and Boys have been taking to our suits like ducks to the water. We still have a suit waiting for you.

We are better on suits than a lawyer.

Hats and Caps

Felt Hats, special to clear	-	69c each.
Mens and Roys Caps 4	-	59c each.
Children's straw and cloth hats		17c each.
Ladies Hats	19 and	49c each.

19c each. Towels, regular 25c for 15c each. 18c

Patent Pomps

Ladies Patent Pomps, best quality, reg. 3.75 for \$3.19. 2.69. Regular 3.25 for

Coats

Ladie's Coats, regular 14.00 for -\$9.95 - 11.95 Regular 14.50 and 15.00 for

Shoe Laces

Regular 5c per pair, sale special, - - 2 pair for 5c.

Highest market values paid for Produce

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land in Bruce County was put on the market they took up 400 acres of land

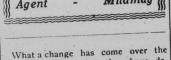
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death

The fiftieth anniversary of the Confed the township of Carrick, but his father eration of Canada of Canada, now hardly a month away, comes at a time when the died in Flamborough before moving. Dominion of Canada is realizing in a The three brothers hewed out a home measure never before dreamed of asense Carrick, and Mr. McCoubrey could talk intelligently on Robertson's History of of her duty to herself and to the Motherland, and of her responsibilities as an Bruce. In Carrick he met Miss S. important part of the British Empire. McCool to whom he was married in 1865 and about 1874 moved to the township We have travelled far in our realization of our responsibilities since the war of Bruce near Baie-de-dore where with his wife and daughters he made a . combroke out on the world; and the announ-About six years ago h cement of selective conscription by fortable home. Premier Borden following on his return moved to Underwood where took place on Friday last. Mr. McCout from the heart of the Empire makes a rey was a highly respected citizen and a member of the Underwood Presbyterian new stage in the progress. Every man Canada enjoys the benefits of the Church. He is survived by his wife and freedom and liberty which the British two daughters, Jane of Underwood, and flag stands for; every man should be ready to discharge to the full his own Mrs. Robert Robinson, 6th Pruce, and one brother, Andrew of Halcliff Sask. share of the work of maintaining those Interment took place on Monday, May ideals of freedom and liberty-as a combatant if physically fit, of military age, 28th, services being conducted in the Underwood Presbyterian church by Rev and not of more use in other necessary Mr. McNab. The deceased was in his 84 work year .- Paisley Advocate.

Food Tips to Help to Win War

Dr. Harvey Wiley in an address at Geler Hall in Baltimore saie: We in this country eat too much and we taste as much as we eat. I have never seen a peasaunt family in Europe throw away as much as a peel Breadless days and meatless days some noise. would be good far all of us.



United States now that they have declared common cause with the Allies. It used to be that if a man exposed the Inion Jack across the border he was liable to get into trouble right away; now there are lots of British flags to be seer in every large American city, and it is accepted as quite the proper thing, so ong, of course, as it associated with the Stars and Stripes. A gentleman writing from Philadelphia says; "It cheers me to look out of my office windows and see the good old Union Jack flying from win-To me it is a thrilling-one that I never expected my eyes to take in. Many others, no doubt, feel like him and the Americans will be all the better people for their more liberal views regarding à flag that, next to their own, at all events, they ought to revere and love The quickness with to see displayed. which the transition has taken place is what amazes the most. Some time or other we hoped Americans would grow

In a letter from Lieut. Coleman Adams of the 147th Greys, Owen Sound, less provincial and more imperial, but mention is made of the fact that the the change has come with remarkable writer captured a German general in his dugout, clad in pyjamas and just ready speed. This great war is a great quickchange artist. It is reversing the conto sit down to a breakfast of many good dition and views of things all ov r the things. Included in the spread were world; kings bo wing to its in x wable deplenty of wine bottles and vichy. Lieut. Adams, describing the Vimy Ridge cree and commoners are throwing off old ideas with a speed that is lightning-like aciton says: "She was some sight and A new order is assuredly arising.

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Beating the Submarine.

loss by submarine and mine is The slowly decreasing. For the week ending May 27th the number of vessels arriving and clearing at the ports of the United Kingdom was greater than any previou return so far issued, and yet only eighteen vessels over 1,600 tons and one under 1,600 tons were reported sunk, while seventeen were unsuccessfully attacked. fishing boats were sunk. These figures ships, with a tonnage just under 16,000, the Kent peach crop is reported a total help to bear out the confident statements 000, which means that the shipbuilding failure.

of Lloyd George and the French Minist- has not kept pace with the losses to the er of Marine that the submarine is being extent of almost 1,000,000. But now the mastered. They are still an exceedingly shipbuilding is being pushed at such a destructive agency, but they are not rate that it will probably soon be more going to win the war. The following than replacing the losses by submarine. shipping figures are somewhat reassur-

In June, 1914, British steamships P. W. Hodgetts, Director of the Fruit of over 100 tons numbered 10,124, with a Branch of the Ontario Department of tonnage of over 20,500,000; and in De- A griculture says that the indications are cember, 1916, Britain still had 3,757 ships that the apple crop this year will be light of the same class, with a tonnage of 19, Prince Edward County being the only 765,510. When the war began Britain part of the province from which favorable had 3,900 ships of over 1,600 tons, w.th a reports have come. From all sections, During four weeks in May 105 ships and that 0,000 ships of over 1,000 total that reports have come. From all sections, 114 fishing boats were sunk, while during total tonnage of 16,900,000, and at the however, come reports of abundance of ing four weeks in April 154 ships and 198 end of March, 1917, they had 3,500 such bloom on pears, cherrus and plums, but





Mothers and daughters of all ages are cordially invited to write to this. Sartment. Initials only will be published with each question and its wer as a means of identification, but full name and address must be en in each letter. Write on one side of paper only. Answers will be iled direct if stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all correspondence for this department to Mrs. Helen Law, 233 odbine Ave., Toronto.

woodwork painted ivory white. the warm water, to which a cupful of strong vinegar has been added. The

"Northland":--1. To brighten the 3. Ground ginger is just as good for dreary aspect of a northeast bedroom, choose paper of a warm creamy tan shade, and a rug of deep raspberry pink (a Scotch wool square is a good cholce) with ourtains considered as the state of a set of the state of the state of a set of the state of pink (a Scotch wool square is a godd ninon, can be cleaned by covering choice), with curtains, cushions, etc., them with a layer of commeal and allowing them to remain for a few hours. will have a cheerful room, I am 2. To brighten a shabby carpet, p the carpet carefully to arbit, bowing them to remain for a few hours. 5. When washing delicately colored frocks, bran water should be used in-stead of soap. The wheet the sweep the carpet carefully to remove all the dust, then go over it with a clean house fiannel dimed in "High School Girl":-The countries

strong vinegar has been added. The fannel should be wrung as dry as pos-sible before it is applied to the carpet, Russia, France, Great Britain, United



apply cold as ice packs or cold water and give a rest for a few days. If this does not cure, apply a blister.

Oil cake added to the grain will help to keep horses in condition during the spring work. proper care is taken, the mare

can safely be used in the ordinary work of the farm up to the time of foaling; but as this time approaches it is important that the load be not nor the pace rapid. the labor of a horse becomes



Of All Farm Animals the Good Dairy Cow Yields the Greatest Profit.

It has been clearly demonstrated in milk will induce little if any milk that the good dairy cow is a more flow after the surplus body tissue has been used, while liberal feeding with practically the same maintenance re-ually yield more where a stress and the practical producer beau, milk flow after the surplus body tissue has been used, while liberal feeding with practically the same maintenance requirements will induce heavy ually yield more product from a given amount of feed but she does this at production. the least cost and greatest profit. It is evid It is evident that milk produced un-

der the latter conditions will cost much Notwithstanding these facts the pro-duction of milk and fat from the averless per gallon Rations for the Milch Cow in Stable The foundation principles of the successful selection of feeds and the feed

age cow is exceedingly low, being an proximately 3,800 pounds milk and 130 pounds fat per annum, which in value is less than the total cost of produc palatability, variety, nutrition and ease tion. Nevertheless it has been clearly demonstrated that by better feeding ration given. All these essentials of a well balanced ration for economic production must be considered when and management this average may be easily increased from 30 to 80 per cent. with an increased cost in feed and labour of only 10 to 20 per cent.; the an increase is not only a financial have as a basis cheap but rich nutrinecessity but the patriotic duty of every dairy farmer.

Feeding the Dairy Cow

clover or alfalfa hay, ensilage and roots. The liberal feeding of meals is roughage advisable to balance the The milk produced by a dairy cow of proper type is in proportion to feeds

A careful daily washing of shoulders and withers with cold water or, better, cold salt water, will cleanse. This washing should be continued from two to four weeks, depending on the age of the horse and the condition of the shoulders.



Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell.

The object of this department is to place at the ecrvice of our farm readers the advice of an acknowled deed authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and from. crons

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, To-ronto, and answers will appear in this column in the crder in which they are received. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

Question-J. C.:-I intend sowing greatly improved by top-dressing the 20 acres of beans and there are 15 asparagus beds with 1000 to 1500 lbs. acres of the land that were in beans last year and I want to fertilize it with just before cultivation begins. The something that will be good for beans. It is beaux clay and the grub worked ammonia 8% phosphoric acid, and 3 The most economical ration must something that will be good for beans. Fertilizer should carry from 4 to 5% ammonia, 8% phosphoric acid, and 3 in it some last year. What would be to 4% potash. In cultivation, the soil should be worked deep, but far coords. The liberal feeding of meals is What is the best variety of beans?

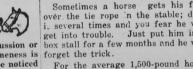
Answer:-This ground should have on ployed at a medium depth this Question-D. A.:-I want to im-Answer:—This ground should have been plowed at a medium depth this spring. For beans, apply 400 to 600 prove an old cut-over pasture that work dry every summer. The field is

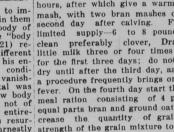
crop is grown from seed, and the to pasture on it while it is not interest and the perman-seedlings are set out into the perman-dew. Question—L. C. P.:—What is your opinion in regard to the value of ever-begin to bear. A well-prepared as-paragus bed will bear abundantly for 20 years, and when in its best bearing season, the crop may be cut twice a paragua be developed and the same sense that Seven Headed Wheat is a novelty. They do not appear to have any great They do not appear to have any great Asparagus yields and quality are commercial value.

> extra allowance of water this warm weather. They may be able to pick up a good share of their living now,

heavier, so in the same proportion the food digested is diminished. Very se-







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Henry G. Bell.

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raising or purchasing foodstuffs.



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therefore, was constantly that I feel more thankful than after he had eaten up his pink Pills have done for me."

's candy, his mother said did 'you eat Dorothy's I told you not to?" am," said Robert in a tone "and I'm jest as ashamed s I can be, so you needed: of me at all!"

MIRAGES BOTHER TROOPS.

Mystery of the Desert Interferes With Army Movements.



the eyesight more than 50 per cent in week's time. I have also used it with prising effect in cases of work strained of plak eye, inflammed Ilds, catarrial



A Wise Move

is to change from tea and coffee to

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before the harm is done.

"There's a Reason"

"Operations had to be temporarily suspended owing to a mirage," says an official communication from the meadow larks and other birds which Diala front, describing a minor strate-feed on bugs and insects of many gic movement there. It is a reminder kinds have been swept away by thouthat, despite modern war inventions, sands, the otton-growers of the south there is at least one front/where lose \$100,000,000 a year by the depre-world-old conditions still play à dom-dations of the boil weevil.

world-old conductors heat and mirage inating part. Thirst, heat and mirage are among the most important factors **Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend**. to be considered in Far Eastern cam-school children should be taught

are anony in the considered in Far Eastern can be considered in Fa paigning, just as the vert where the vert is and more ago. Although the why and wherefore of the mirage is better understood now than then, the British troops in Sinai and Mesopotami have frequently been held up and mystified by the vision of lakes and trees, just as were the sol-dilers of Joshua or Alexander. On the occasion referred to in the communication, the mirage was of minor character, preventing reliable reconnaissances. On a similar occasion some time ago, it produced the effect of the appearance of big Turk-

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effect of the appearance of big Turk-ish reinforcements which necessitated caution until their phantom character had been established.

Mirages seriously interfered with Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, and it was due to the investigations of a French scientist who accompanied that expedition that they were first traced to tricks of atmospheric refraction. ------

Ask for Minard'

Recipe for French Flag. If you make a French flag, remem ber that the blue strip, next to the staff, is 30 per cent of the length of the flag, the white 33 and red 37.

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Your Grocery Wants Supplied Intelligently and Satisfactorily

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It will soon be time to think of Pineapples for Canning purposes. The Rhubarb is coming along nicely and Pines will be at their best in a short time. Better let us have your orders now and we will deliver when the price is the lowest. Prices run from 1.25 to 2.50 per dozen as to size, We handle D. Brand Pines, the best on the market.

The Star Grocery. The Store of Quality. J. N. Schefter Terms-Cash or Produce

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO. Trading on the Union Stock Yards yes-terday was characterized, especially for some lines of cattle, by another sharp

lecline in prices similar to that of a forthight ago, and variously placed from 25c to 50c per cwt. In some individual cas-

s the drop in the price was said to be

even more marked, but these were the exception. There was a heavy run of

cattle, 2,900 head in all, a big proportion of them good stuff, and with the packing houses showing a disposition to hold off

and bide their time, there was nothing

or it for the commission house and dro vers but to make the best of the situa

The fact of the matter is, and it is wel

known, that the cattle for the most part were bought too high in the country

and the logical sequence is that some

body is losing money. Individual case were cited where the drover had paid 12c

per lb. in the country for 18 butcher cat-

tle averaging around 1100 lbs., and ship ped them into the market, where they were sold yesterday for 101c per 1b. The

facts are incontrovertible, and need no

comment. Practically all lines of cattle were off more or less, but the drop was

more marked in the light and heavy but-

ther class. One good load of 23 butcher averaging 950 lbs., sold early in the fore-

oon at \$11.90, and there were scales of

As indicating how slow the trade was was stated that, out of 2900 cattle on

the market, only 800 had gone over the scales at 12 o'clock, Later they moved

out faster, but the trade was very slow

hruout. For the very heavy cattle there was no sale, and at three o'clock not an

offer had been received for some lots. The total receipts were 159 cars, com-

prising 2890 cattle, 146 calves, 1447 hogs

Milkers and springers were in fairly

good demand at practically unchanged

Sheep and lambs-Choice light sheep sold at from 81c to 91c; heavy, fat sheep and bucks at from 71c to 81c, and choice vearlings at from 111c to 13e while spring lambs are quoted from 15c to 18c

per lb. Practically all sheep now com ing on the market are clipped. The

trade in heavy, fat sheep is very dull,

Spoils His Lecture. An amusing incident happened recently in an eastern school. The village mayor was lecturing a class of boys on

moking and the evils attending it. Suddenly he saw a grin overspread ng the faces of the scholars, and on in-

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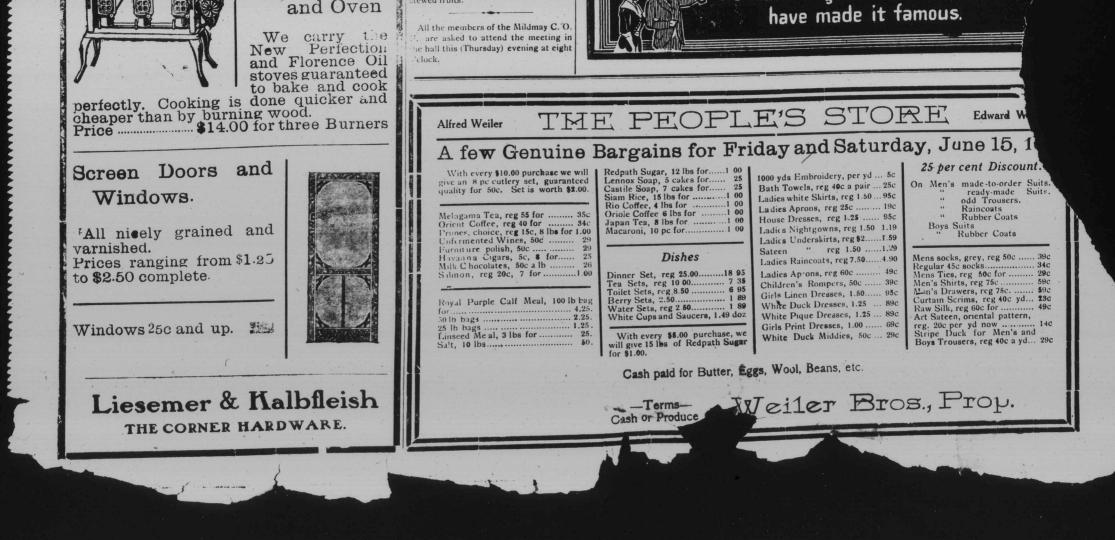
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Mcssrs. John and Henry Uhrich and ohn Obermeyer spent Saturday and Junday in Walkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hundt attended the funeral of the late Albert Hundt in lildmay last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Rochelau and Mrs. Lenhardt Saginaw, Mich., spent few days of st week with Mrs. J. B. Goetz and her friends in this burg.

Miss M. Schill and Mrs. W. J. Hundt ere at Walkerton last Friday.

Mr. Edward Kralmer is spending a w days in Kitchener.

On Tuesday the marriage of Miss Eva Veiss to Mr. Ambrose Reinhardt took Jace In the R. C. Church here.

Mr. John Wochs of near Teeswater pent a few dsys of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ernewein, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schefter were at Aildmay last Friday.

Mrs. A. Zettel of Lethbridge, Alta., ls isiting friends here.

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Mrs. J. Demmerling of Howick spent week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Veigel

Mr. H. Hill was re-elected as school ustee. This shows that Mr. Hill is an ble man for the position.

A number of friends and relatives athered at the home of Mr. H. Hill ist week, celebrating his mother's irthday. Mr. C. Hill and Mrs. Feick f Wiarton were also present.

Mrs. Fred Knechtel and children of Kitchener visited at Mrs. A. E. Baetz over the holidays.

A load of young people spent an enjoy able evening with Mr. and Mrs. Menno Schenk of near Orchard.

Mr. J. Bender of Ayton made a business trip through our burg this week.

Mr. Ed. Baetz returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Stratford and other points.

Mr. Arno Eicholtz made a business trip to Hamilton.

Mr. Fred Weigel of Elmira spent a few days with his mother here.

A load of our young people attended a wood bee and quilting at Mr. and Mrs. J. Hohnsteiff last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weber and Mr. Con. Kuhl visited the latter's mother who is very ill.

Miss Mildred Pfohl Sundayed at he home on the 14th.



Or The Sun

CHAPTER XVIII.-(Cont'd).

The man looked up at the smooth masterful face, and inwardly acknow ledged his opponents power. "I'm thinking, guv'nor," he an swered slowly, "you heard all ther

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"I'm thinking, guy'nor," he an swered slowly, "you heard all ther was to hear, and saw all there was t see; an' a bit more besides," he addec as he thought of that precious gol watch, he had so stupidly failed to see "Any'ow, if you're so anxious for m to go over it all again, I wanted t know the whereabouts of a nice c mine—a young girl he took to 'is 'om some weeks ago." Mr. Vermont's eyes gleamed and hi

Mr. Vermont's eyes gleamed and hi hand shook slightly with excitemen as he lit another cigar; for evidentl this was the girl at whom, he remembered, Norgate had grumbled. If sh could only be kept out of sight, Jaspe thought he saw a way to getting his beloved friend into even deeper trouble than he had ever dreamed possible.

"You can prove it, I suppose?" h asked.

"I can," said Mr. Wilfer; though, as a matter of fact, he would have found this rather a difficulty.

this rather a difficulty. Mr. Jasper put his hand into his pocket; as we have said before, he was not very generous when it came to spending his own money, but there were occasions when it was necessary to buy fresh tools, and this was one of them. He drew out some gold, which Mr. Wilfer eyed as greedily as a dog would a bone.

would a bone. "Now," said Vermont, "your address?"

"Cracknell Court, Soho, guv'nor,' returned the man, his manner visibly altering at the sight of money.

"Well, don't you alter it without my permission," Jasper said sternly. " may want you to do something for me and, if so, you can get your revenge Meanwhile, here's something to keep you out of mischief, that's to say, in drink; you'll be safer like that." He handed over the money—about three pounds. "Mindl don't go selling any more forged pictures, like the one the bond of which I hold, or you'll get caught. They make the sentences for fraud pretty heavy nowadays."

Mr. Wilfer shivered. Up to now, he himself had never been imprisoned; but other members of the gang had served various sentences, and their reminiscences were not comforting.

"I understand, guv'nor," he said; "but what of the gal?"

"All you've got to do is to wait till she comes back; or if you find her about, let me know," replied Jasper. "Now, be off, and remember I can lay my hands on you—and so can the police—any minute I like, so don't play me any tricks. Good-night." With that, Mr. Vermont turned on

With that, Mr. Vermont turned on his heel and strode swiftly and silently away.

Wilfer looked after him with a scowl.

"He's a clever devil," he said, as he, too, went on his way.

Clever, Mr. Vermont most undoubtwwas. His worst enemies would ave denied him that virtue; but ase his cleverness had overelf. It had so amused his vicim, that he had is statement his nice.