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## the war and the flag.

The London Times devotes a thoughtful and admirable leader to "School Children and the War." The Times says, it is glad to learn that the War is being used by Old Country pupils but to make real to them those Christia lessons which so often seem a mere matter o
routine in time of peace. They are being taught routine in time of peace. They are being taugh
not to hate Germans, but to help Belgians; not to hate Germans, but to help Belgians
and the war is being made for them an occasion of self-sacrifice rather than of self-satisfaction after hours to sew for the refugees, and of others who knit socks for for our soldiers and write letters to go with the socks, of boys who give which they would otherwise spend on sweets In other cases, teachers and children have joined
gees.
"It
"It is in this way," declares The Times That patriotism should be taught if it is to b
worth anything to the country that teaches it if it is to be a faith rather than a means of giv ing emotional pleasure to the patriot. A child does something for her; if his patriotism con that he cheers rather than her. The that war means suffering, that it engaged in frivolously by a people weary of the monotony of peace. In this case, too. We ma twisting of faets that their country bas gons to
war seriously and for the right. There is foo nee or them to be told anything but the simple truth about it, and the truth is so simple that
they can all understand it:"
This is indeed, good, sound, manly British This is indeed, good, sound, manly British
teaching, not only in the sebools but by The Thmes. It should be laid to heart by Canadian
teachers and leaders of thought. We of the eachers and leaders of thought. We of the
Dominion have had in the past, and have eve now in this grave crisis in our history, far to much of the silly "flag waving and cheering" which The Times so openly despises, and con-
demns. This excuse may be made for it, at least demns. This excuse may be made for it, at least
among young teachers and younger pupins in our schools, that it is merely a matter of unreasoning imitation. They are but following the childishly vain-glorious example of our American neighbors. But it has been much worse than
that with some of their leaders and elders, who have too often done all they could to conv the flag into a base partisan instrument. Let the words of The Times, in this
nection, be particularly noted, considered nection, be particularly noted. considered and
clearly understood: "A CHILD, LIKE MAN, CANNOT LOVE HIS COUNTRY UNLESS HE TRIOTISM CONSISTS OF FLAG-WAVING AND CHEERING, IT IS HIMSELF THAT HE
CHEERS RATHER THAN HER." The flag is but the symbol of the people who fly it. To flaunt it idly is the cheapest form of self-adulation we us alwayz respect the flag of our country as
we resselves, our forefathers and our noastfully or challengingly as carefully boastfully or challengingly as carefully as a
decent man would refrain from vaunting openly his own personal prowess. The flag is far too sacred a thing to all true patriots to be vulgar-
ized and cheapened. In the old Country to-day, and from the beginning of the war the Union ack is floating nowhere except where is has a
trict official right to be displayed. The flag on private staffs is at ordinary times a special sign of rejoicing. Great Britain is not rejoicing be-
cause she is at war. She is sorrowing and sorcause she deeply for the best or reasons. Germany is said to be displaying her flag
verywhere in her own territory. Great Britain everywhere in her own territory. Great Britain
needless to say, is leaving that sort of thing enrely Her people are not glad to be at war They are not boasting about what they have done or are going to do. They are quietly and
modestly doing things-doing great and memmodestly doing things-doing great and mem-
orable things for the country for which their flag is the outward symbol. When the time comes flag is the outward symbol. Whefre ine comes
as through their strenuous efforts and heroic
exertions and sacrifices, it must-with the blesas enrougs and sacrifices, it must-with the bles-
exing of Providence-come, that the arrogant
$\qquad$ whom they are opposed shall be finally beaten
down, they will naturally cast their country's flag to the breeze in token of
national thanksgiving.

## LiGHT.

Belleville has now not onily one of ini beet
 Some who know whereof they ypee wo in ontariof that there is no street in any city in theprov-
ince that ipso well lighted as Front street, Belle-
ville. It is now possible to read a newspaper wie. It is now possible to read a newspaper
with ease at almost any point along the street no matter how dark the night. You can recog th
nise your friend coming towards you vell as in the daytime.
There has been some disappointment ex pressed because the lights are not more showy.
People have been looking for some such dion People have been looking for some such display
as is made by the cluster lights in Toronto and elsewhere.
Three years ago cluster lights were thought to be the last word in briliant were though
street illumination. Large cities gene effive
 or displaced. It was found that after a few weeks of use, the globes became discolored and opaque, the lamps were reduced in illuminating
power, and the streets gradually attained to a semi-darkness. Toronto is now replacing them with single but very powerful lamps. Hamilton is not extending its cluster system.
The principal idea in a street
The principal idea in a street lighting system to get light. The sun that does our lighting
by day is not a very showy orb, but it does its appointed work most effectively. The cluster
lights make a show for a time at least, but inlights make a show for a time at least, but
stead of turning night into day they dole out kind of mongrel gloom.

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& \text { blocks on Front street has informed us that the } \\
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has atso turned off the special light over the
the Empire, and therefore Canada, is at war Of the miseries endured by an invaded coun-
try there is no end. An English paper mentions that the recent issue of a French journal had no fewer than eight columns of small advertise ments, every one of which is an inquiry for lost reliatives or friends, or an intimation from some
indyidual whose home ttess have been severed
telling friends of their condition and location. Fathers and mothers intimate their anxious deseeks their parents, husbands their wives, and seeks their parents, husbands their wives, and
wives their husbands. These poor people have
been seattered like chaff before the ruthless in-


All wars are follies, very expensive an ery mischievous ones. In my opinion, there
ever was a good war or a bad peace. When will mankind be convinced and agree to settle
their difficulties by arbitration? -Benjamin Franklin, in 1783.
With $\longrightarrow$
With the twa greatest navies in the world
ocked up for frar they might get hurt, the ad-
cates of a larger navy for the United State ocates of a larger navy for the United States will have Viard

> Much has been heard through German sourof the London Times that "the Crown Prince clearing the sideboards of French country

A TENNYSON CALL TO ARMS.
The following hitherto unpublished po Alfred, Lord Tennyson, has been for Eng.) by the present Lord Tennyson, who re ently quoted one
-As the editor of the Spectator remarks, poem seems al
present erisis:
where is he, the simple fool,
Who says that wars are over? What bloody portent flashes ther Across the Straits of Dover? ine hundred thousand slaves in arms
May seek to bring us under: But England lives, and still will 11 ve
For we'll crush the despot yonder. Are we ready, Britons all, To answer foes with thunde

0 shame on selfish patronage, one, put the right man in his place Agd up now, and be doing!
gallant, gallant volunteers In every town and village, or there are tigers-fiends not men-
May violate, burn, and pillage violate, burn, and pillage! To answer foes with!
stout limb'd yeomen, leave awhile The fattening of your cattleBe ready for the battle! fight the battle of the of progress and humanity, spite of his eight million lie
And bastard Christianity!

To answer foes with thunder

MOTHER SHIPTON'S" WORDS RECALLED
What seems something like a real foresight
What seems something like a real foresight
the present European situation is contained
"Mother Shipton's
in "Mother Shipton's Prophecy", written to-
ward the middle of the last century, although
ward the middle of the last century, althon,
many doubt whether it was really written by
"Mother Shiptoan." Certalnly it is not found in
cies and Derath,", which con of her "Life Prophe-
1 concerinitg whit hed already come tof pass,
although said to have been uttered many
although said to have been uttered many years
before.
one takes a more hopeful view of wha
will bring than Dr, Washington Gladden
will," he says, "bring such a demonstratio
not only of the horror of war, but of its futility,
its stupidity, as the foundation of
relationships, that there will be a mighty revul sion against war. It will bring the kings of thi World, and their ministers, who are seen to be
responsible for this outbreak, to the bar of th responsible fon this outbreak, to the bar of th
world's judgment. It will convict them of th World's judgment. It will convict them of the
most stupendous blunder and the most ghastly
crime of history. .. But after the night comes crime of history. . . . But after the night come
the morning-always! Out of this agony th
world will win peace and freedom and plent world will win peace and freedom and plenty
and good will." So may it bet
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Some of the baser sort of government or Some of the baser sort of government or
gans who are seeking to inflame partisan feel
ing at this grave and critical moment are fool ing at this grave and critical moment are fool
ishly asserting that the Liberal party is panic
stricken stricken at the suggestion of a General Elec
tion. Let these foolish partisans not deceive tion. Let these foolish partisans not deceiv
themselves. The Liberal party would deprecat the plunging of the country into partisan strife but it is not afraid to face the issue now, or a any time. And if the machine politicians suc
ceed in their base designs, the Liberal party will ceed in their base designs, the Liberal party will

- not shrink from the contest, deeply as they migh
deplore the precipitation of such an unseemly deplore the precipitation of such an unseemly
division of our people at a time when all men under the British flag should be standing shoul
shoulder against the ene where Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands on the ques deadlock debate on the Naval Aid Bill, two at the front. The British government has and sessions ago, when the Liberals opposed the pointed Mr. Bernard Pares, son of Mr. Joh
vote of $\$ 35.000,000$ to the British vote of $\$ 35.000,000$ to the British Admiralty reaffirmed his belief in the construction of a fielespondent with the Russian army in th Canadian Navy which had already been be- a master-scholar at Cambridge University and gun by his government in the purchase of the o one of the extension lecturiers, is now Professor
Niobe and the Rainbow. He said then, that of Russian at Liverpool University, and is the whenever it came to a question of helping only professor in England to hold a Chair in England in her hour of peril, he and the party Russian. He is an ardent Russophile, and is
whom he led would vote not $\$ 35,000,000$, but the only foreigner who is given a seat on the wice, three times, four times the amount as floor of the Duma. Mr. Pares has written book the price of Canadian Imperial effort against and organised a successful exchange of visits of he cammon enemy. He spoke with authority, legislators and literati of that country and Eng
because it was Sir Wilfrid's government that land. Ordinary newspaper representatives have because it was Sir Wilfrid's government that land. Ordinary newspaper representatives have
authorized the reeruiting in Canada of troops been forbidden by the Russian government to for the Imperial army in the South African
war. Duroceed to the front, but one British and one war. During the special session of Parlia- French representative' were allowed to be ap-
ment, in August, 1914, Sir Wilfrid reaffrmed pointed by the respective governments. Mr. Berthat attitude. In unofficial speeches made pard Pares, who was at Petrograd, was quite unelsewhere, he has spokenf for a united Canada
that sinks all party difference in a time when
house of glass shall come to pass
England-but alas!
Var will follow with the work
In the land of the Pagan and the Turk and State and State in fiercest strife will seek to take each others' life.
But when the North shall divide the at when the North shall divide the South
arriages without hor
And accidents fill the world with wo
Primrose Hill shall in Lordon be,
And in its centre a Bishop's See.
round the world thoughts shall fly
Water shall yet more wonders do,
Now, strange, yet shall be true,
The world upside down shall be;
nd gold found at the root of tree.
And no horse or ass by his side.
Under water men shall walk,
in the air men shall be seen,
n white, in black, in green.
As easy in thater shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found and found
Fire and water shall more wonders do
England shall at last admit a Jew-
The Jew thict was held in scorn
lan of a Christian be born and born.
Three times three shall lovely Franc
Be led to dance a bloody dance, Be led to dance a bloody dance,
Before her people shall be free.
Three times the people rule alone
Three times the people's hope be gone hree rulers in succession see. Then shall the worser fight be done Then shall the worser fight be done.
England and France shall be as one.

11 England's sons that plow the land Shall be seen book in hand.
Learning shall so ebb and flow, That the poor shall most wisdom know.
The world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

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## THURSDAY, October 29, 1914.

## UNTED SOUTH AFRICA.

The news that the government forces Maritz, with his following of Germans and few disquieted Boers, will be heard with espec al gr cation throughout the British Empire The prompt measures taken by General Both that may have existed for the old antagon

Briton and Boer particularly the local trout
This war, and in South Africa, will bind the two races more The Boers have learned that British rule has meant greater freedom than they ever knew be race are now firmly united to the British cause, of South Africa something more than a name.

We have already referred to the splendid spirit which General Botha has shown and we now have further striking evidence of his loyalweeks ago to his constituents at Bank in the Transvaal. According to a Reuter despatch the Five thousand farmers had come in over night from all directions, including a strong com-
mando of Burghers. General Botha was tady cheered again and again, particularly for al minutes at the outset of his spee, b; a was greatly affected by the ovation he reo. ed.
He at once made it plain that he took his stand on the side of Great Britain against th enemy, and the enthestans the great gatherling left
laration was reecived by to no room for doubt as to the sentiment of the Sount Autraality was an impossible policy for south African people. "If a German warshitp
came to Durban and imposed a levy of five mill lions on them, it would help them very little to say they were neutral." Another argument opinion. The capture of German South-Wes theen undertaken by an Indian fore Brtar could not have denied Indians the right of set tlement there. That would not have been agree ponsibility and take command," said Gen. Bo-
that justice may be supreme.
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& \text { In exhorting South Africans to support the } \\
& \text { Government, General Botha said that the ha }
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$$ nformation regarding Germany's ambition heir hair stand on end. (Cheers.) The stain of treason had never touched South Africans,

and would not now. (Cheers.) To-day South Africa must prove to the British Empire, which was watching them that they were worthy, and,
still more, worthy of trust. By doing so they would craate for themselves a greater futur When the war broke out there could only be one that the Union should take certain positions in German South-West Africa.
wanted to serve his people. His time here migh not be long, his hair was growing grey, and his health was not good, but he would continue to
the end to do what he thought was in the tru interest of the nation. (Cheers.) In the pas they had a clean and noble history; let them so stand by the government. A storm of Cheering lasting several minut

Not only is General Botha's speech a strik ing vindication of Britain's poliey in conferrin South Africa, but the determination of Premier Botha to accept supreme command of the Britfrom the military point of view. As the Man
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much smaler army of cireduy much mailer amy ot cirectuly Petrencheal so-a bad defeat, with slight Boer losses and great and useless slaughter of our men. T
years of fighting with General Botha and entenants rubbed into the Britisk the less that to get killed is not the supreme alm of soldiers were not above learning from the Boer he riffe is evidently a terror to the German pri-
ate soldier; British soldiers now shoot well nd are trained not to throw their lives away, but to make them go as far a
way of afficting the enemy.
Any army that would fight for the town of
Czernowicz in Bukowina ought to have it, and zernowicz in Bukowina ought
The Joffre hat may make , matan ble centers but the Joffre head will be of greater importance in Eur No matter if Jules Verne did drean some ould not take pleasure now in saying, "I told
Stories of individual deeds of courage or cunning arrive from across the sea more abunnews tightens. Even the most startling and ever, for war provides abundant opportunities enduring that lie at the edge and limit of human pos sibilities.

he romanciarity between the imaginings of De romanciers fathered by the unsurpassable
Dumas and the tales sent over by the conren
lents. shooting of two spies in a gloomy wood was very
distinctly " literature," carefully wrought to produce an effect. It was by no count and the conduct of the French soldier who pected in the circumstances. How else could he
have done it?
 fiel, we must hope and can beieve, have seen
or heard what has bappened. That there should ly proves that both know their business.
be [Based on an incident described in a news-
paper despath on the fight in Lorraine. A
wounded French soldier gave his flask of water
o a German officer who lay beside him, and who
kissed the Frenchman's hand, saying "Thank
God there is no war on the other side."]
A gleam of steel-a flash of fire
A cry - a groan -and quivering forms
Fall prostrate in the trench's mire;
While from the heights the cannon storms.
The thrust that seals the German's fate,
The shot that lays the Frenchman low.
Are messengers of quenchless hate?
So flends had willed:- but God-not so!
The human heart that He has given
Is ruled by Love, more strong than death,

## Is ruled by Love, more strong than death Wider than ocean, high as heaven,

## The Autumn sun dips down in blood,

 The starry legions sweep the sky,Yet still the tortured flesh withstood,

## So close their grip, their very limbs Touch as they stretch upon the ground

The night mists rise and starlight dims,
Shall comrades meet without a sign?
In Death's cohort all march
Surely the impulse was divi
That flask held to the German's lips-
Frenchman! 'twas finely done by thee
Comes with the Dawn that sets them free
-Henry Branch

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THURSDAY; OCTOBER 29, 1914.
courage and cowardice.
We have been informed that when the Fifteenth regiment was out on parade a few nights
ago that hisses were heard at several points pgo that hisses were heard at setrent. We
along the line of march on Front street pression to this peculiar form of opprobrium may have been, but presume it was to show their
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instead of being over in France fighting for the Empire.
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a red coat, shoulder a musket and march up an Tred oast shorlaer a mukke nand march up an an similiarly equipped. Neither does it consum kened doorway and hiss the men in the scarle coats as they are flling past.
The parade is an essential part of the so
dier's discipline. It is not so important as lear ing how to shoot with speed and accuracy, bu It is part of the necessary military regimen
Even the showiness of the uniform has some and mat be cossed with the band as one of the accessories that go to brighten and relieve th monotony of what is after all rather a drea business.
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The men who did the hissing also perhap
fhought they were performing a useful public
service, in voicing the general execration, such existed, and may have believed that this
pointed method of reproof would be a solemn warning and result in a stampede among th redcoats as they rushed forward and volu
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Courage is a peculiar gift or acquiremen
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Gath, in others as timid as Little Miss Muffet Some men will fght with anysody outside, and yet be cowed ana obseaulusin in wop eresectea the litte tyran of household. Others blanch
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RISE OF THE TRAINED NURSE.
The New York Evening Post, in comment
n the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the
opening of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, declares
that the whole country did not contain in 1889, outside of the hospitals, more than a few hun-
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in number. The standard of their qualifications is steadily rising. In the encouragement of this new profession powerfuly. It opened a training school for nu
There could hardly be a better illustration
the way the modern world has created ne callings, in proportion to its ability to sustain
them, than in the rise of the trained nurse. I the old days the sick man was taken care of by
his family by day and by "watchers" from the neighborhood by night. These were the vilage
blacksmith or painter, perhaps a fraternity associate mate. But he was inexperienced and
poorly equipped for the work. To draft him for it was no small imposition. But, of course,
the system was economical and still prevails where the trained nurse seems an extravagance
The world wants all the trained nurses The world wants all the trained nurses fo We do not need wars, and conflagrations, and earthquakes, and vices in order to "make work. In supplying the legitimate and wholesale needs of the world, such as the proper care of the sick which will tax the resources of every civilized

## ind for generations to come.

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hem to greater determination. The German
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British soldiers for the Allies.
To those who are worrying themselves ill
over an expected Zeppelin raid on England. The
London Advertiser puts this question: Is it rea-
sonable to suppose that Kitchener is waiting sonable to suppose that Ki
helplessly for the attack?
We notice with supreme gratitude that Col. Sam Hughes will not "condescend" to talk abou
the complaint of the Western people that thei officers were not treated fairly in the organization of the first expeditionary force. Let us hope that his interview with Lord Kitchener has bee
the means of teaching him that discretion is th the means of teachir.
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And needs a thicker coat of tan,
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But Kaiser Wilhelm can.
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