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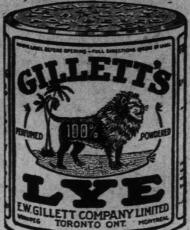
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OR, THE-

Mistress of Darracourt.

CHAPTER XXI.

"My lord, my lord!" she cried, agitatedly, and the marquis exchanging a glance with Marie, hurried inside "Oh, my lord, look!" exclaimed Mrs Dalton, and she pointed to the vase.

He stooped and picked it up, and held it with a grave, pained look upon his face, his eyes watching Lucille's

"Oh, Lucille, Lucille!" murmured Marie Verner, clasping her hands.

Lucille sat as if carved in stone. her eyes fixed on the vase, her lins anart her breath coming in short

the marquis, solemnly; "I could swear to every figure upon it. Miss

my fault!" and she covered her face and I'd swear to it if I hadn't watched with her handkerchief. "If-if I you get into the Lunnon train." hadn't told Susie, she would not have known the secret."

Lucille rose, supporting herself by the back of the chair.

"Are you talking of Harry Herne?" she asked, dully-"of Harry Herne?" The marquis glanced at her and

"Dear Miss Darracourt, come away pray come away," murmured Mrs.

Lucille turned her eyes upon her. "Come away? Why? How-how did that vase get there?"

The two conspirators held their tongues. They were at a critical Let what might happen now, they

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tial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will opened, read and answered by a

ought, their plot could not fail. Lucille rose trembling.

"Where is Harry?" she said, pantg. "Send for him at once. At once

hen the marquis, at a glance from

"Well, well?" demanded Lucille everishly; "where is he?" "Gone, miss," replied Hope, hang-

It was piteous, heartrending, and every heart was wrung, excepting two and these were too full of triumph for pity to find any room.

Hope hung his head.

ne said, meekly, sorrowfully; "but Master Harry's gone. Loveday here

Lucille turned to him almost fierce-

"What do you know?" she demand--why do you not speak?"

The man opened his mouth like fish, and pointed at Mrs. Dalton. "I don't know nothin', miss; but seed that lady at Silverdale Station this morning."

Mrs. Dalton was almost guilty of a

exclaimed.

"Yes, I did!" he repeated, doggedly. "Leastways, if it waren't you-and Lord Merl, this-this is shawl on, as plain as plain could be, Mrs. Dalton turned pale, and

"My bonnet and cloak-and they

are gone from my wardrobe! The person who stole them was at Silverdale Station-not I, my good man." "Ah! Then who stole them?"

"Susie!" murmured Marie. All eyes were turned upon her. "Susie!" she repeated. "She has sone off disguised in them. She was

here last night-she knew the wordoh. Lucille, it is dreadful!" Lucille stood with white face and

dull eyes fixed vacantly before her; then suddenly there flashed upon her nemory the word that Harry Herne step that night. He had spoken Susie's name, he had mistaken her for Susie, had expected Susie!

It struck her like a flash of lightncredulity, but that simple little fact went straight home to her heart and

warningly; "she will faint!" and he

race beside Marie Verner.

"Shall I go now?" he asked in a "No," she replied; "wait. She wil end for you presently."

"Do you think so?" he said, doubt-"I am sure of it," she respon onfidently. "Are you satisfied, my

ord?" she asked, flashing her eye "More than satisfied," he replied You have succeeded beyond my opes, my dreams. It is wonderful! ey! only a woman like your uld have thought of that."

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The marquis paced to and fro with his soft, stealthy step.

What was the price he would have to pay this she-fiend who had con-While he was pondering over this mportant question, Marie Verner returned to him.

"She has sent me for you," she drawing room. Be careful."

Lucille had sent for him to do or say, she scarcely knew what.

With leaden feet she dragged herself to the drawing room and stood leaning against the window, her face utterly expressionless and set like a marble statue.

As the marquis entered she moved so that the light fell behind her, and pointed to a chair.

But he came and took her hand and stood beside her, his face grave and

"You sent for me?" he murmured, THE LONDON DIRECTORY "Yes," she said, and her voice

to see you."

It almost seemed as if she could "To see you," she repeated, warily. "I wanted to ask you what you meant

to do, Lord Merle?" "There is only one thing I can do," ne replied, with a virtuous indignation. "No man who has acted so

"As for the poor girl he has deceived and lured into being a partner in his crime, I have only pity for her, and will see that she is not punished. But he deserves all that the law can

mete out to him." A slight shudder thrilled through

"No!" she exclaimed, in a low voice. "No? Miss Darracourt!"

"No!" she repeated, and she held out her hand imploringly, and he would have taken it, but she let it drop heavily. "You must not do

How to Grow

"But-" he said, gently.

"Ah, he patient with me!" she murured, brokenly, pushing the hair heavily upon her. "Be patient with me, my lord. You-you do not know all! I cannot tell you. The telling

"Why should I?" he said, firmly, but gently. "He has robbed me, he ished; duty to society demands that be-in perfect good health. I give he should be handed over to justice."

you cannot know how grateful I will

"And if I do," he said, in a low say. Miss Darracourt-Lucille, grateful is a cold word. A cold word to

"Yes-yes!" she murmured, hoarsely. "Only let him go!" "Is it a compact?" he breathed, in-

siduously, drawing nearer to her. "Only spare him!" she said, hoarse

must have known, the dearest wish of your Government will publish my heart-"

der. "Do not say any more now-not at the War Office. "I will not," he said, taking her hot hand and caressing it, "not now. But the time will come, and soon,

when you will repay me. Lucille!" like a bird from a serpent, like a wild

"I will say no more now," he went on; "but soon, Lucille-ah, do not shrink from me!-when this is forgotten-for it shall be forgotten if you will have it so-you will listen to

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Deptartment of the Colonial Secretary, September 19th, 1914

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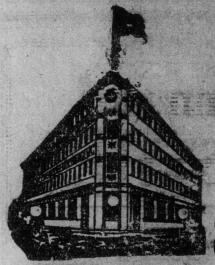
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This quiet-mannered, genteel, widely- "What is he-a widower?" inquired

values, and Fletcherized. He ate ried," said he other, "If he got marualitatively and quantitatively. He ried, he'd have someone to worry nuch nor too little. He took a bit of needs. He travels north and south elaret with his dinner. One cigar a with the sun. Get him to tell you Once at dinner, observing that he quered all the pit-falls of callow ate not meat, Marian made a remark youth. He is a superb materialist.'

meat because I am unusually fond of schedule of life, by making the curispinach, asparagus, and parsnips, all ous old fellow fall head-over-heels in three of which are on the menu this love with her. The supreme and ever was playing such havoc with the After dinner, on the verandah, when Hives of others. His cold, uncanny or Wiley had finished his cigar, one immunity from everything that savorof the men offered him another. He ed of impulse or the impetuous, made refused, explaining that it was his Marian eager to try her hand at uprule never to smoke more than one setting his reckonings. She longed cigar a day. "That's all," he said. to try the experiment. She was curi-

give me as much pleasure. There- She felt certain of one thing. No fore my enjoyment of it would be im- repetition of the flery experiences with Colhoun, the southerner, lay "Mr. Wiley is a refined and perfect ahead of her should she venture on sensualist," said Mrs. McCarrens to this particular experimental under-Marrian a little later. "His ability to taking. She was sure that under the take the proper care of himself cold, almost fishy, exterior of Mr. amounts to genius. He never cross- Wiley, no emotional embers burned: erough and too much. He is an apos- To-morrow-The Man Who Loved

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The management of the popular "Crescent" takes great pleasure in announcing to the music loving public of St. John's, that they have secured for a limited engagement, the services of Mr. Frederick Knights, the well known Boston tenor, to sing at the "Crescent Picture Palace," opening on Monday, Sept. 28. Mr. Knights has been associated as leading tenor with many of America's quisite experimental skill, and the leading operatic and musical comedy amous artists as Mme. Marguerite successful as a lecturer. Sylva, DE Walt Hopper, Frank Danels, the late Thomas Seabrook and many others; he also acted as leadng tenor with the famous all star ssessed of a pleasing and genial personality and will certainly find many warm and ardent admirers in

Football League Meets.

The Football League met last night to discuss the unplayed tie for the season's championship upon which the Star, C. E. I. and Collegians have

Owing to a number of the players having enlisted as Volunteers, it was unanimously decided to hold no further games for the cup this season. The three teams will receive gold medals from the League. The season's wins will not count for the Championship, and the Stars will hold the trophy until the determination of the result of the 1915 series. This arrangement was approved of by the representatives of the clubs who attended the meeting.

It was also decided that the League will donate the sum of two hundred dollars towards the Patriotic Fund.

Hey, Wilhelm, wi' the velvet glove That hides the iron neive;
Whase talk is age o' peace and love, Wi' pistols up your sleeve.
Ye tried to buy oor honor, and When that ye failed to do, Ye rushed at Belgium like a bull,
But that ye'll sairly rue.

For we're a' yin noo, Wilhelm, We're a' yin noo;
The Britons, Belgians, French and Russ
Are a' yin noo.

Oor noble sons across the seas, Wha colonies hae made;

Fish Coming Slowly.

Very little codfish has been brought ere from the outports to date, due rincipally to the backward weather

of late. After a few fine days, such as we are now having, the "coasters" will begin loading and shipments will arrive daily. In many of the outports a quantity has already been shipped to Halifax and the foreign markets.

Cape Report.

special to Evening Telegram:
-CAPE RACE, To-day.

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This Date in History.

quisite experimental' skill, and the natural charm of his manner comorganizations, having supported such bined to make him extraordinarily 'SCOTSMAN' lost in Straits of Belle

LORD CHESTERFIELD born 1694 ombination "The Bostonians," a tical and literary circles and is best r since equalled. Mr. Knights is his son" drawn up with a view of directing his son in his conduct through

"WE'RE A' YIN NOO!"

Down in Ayrshire there is a police man poet named Mat Anderson. He has in his time strung many good rhymes together, and his latest effusion is worthy of a little more notice than it has received in the midst of a wealth of war poetry. Here are two of his verses:-

Hey, Wilhelm, wi' the velvet glove That hides the iron neive;

Oor noble sons across the seas, Wha colonies hae made;

The toiler and the man o' ease Are rushing to oor aid; Each bosom 'neath the British Flag To Mitherland is true; The Mither's plight her sons We're a' yin noo.

We're a' yin noo, Wilhelm, We're a' yin noo; The ties o' love the heart can move, We're a' yin noo.

Boy's Close Call From Drowning.

Special to Evening Telegram:

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.N.W., fresh, fog to sea. The s.s. Cacouna passed in and Sandejford west yesterday afternoon; nothing heard passing to-day. Bar. 29.40; ther. 56.

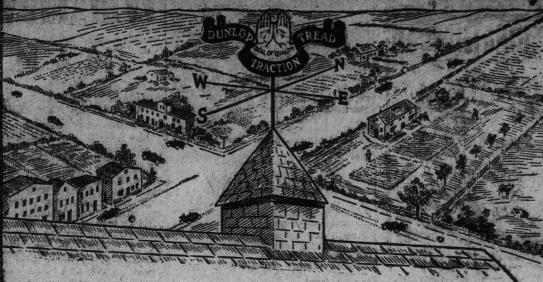
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Evening Telegram

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

TUESDAY, September 22, 1914.

Rheims May Share the

Same Fate as Louvain.

It would appear that Rheims is likely to share the fate of Louvain. The Pope has protested against the destruction of the beautiful Cathedral, but military experts believe that the Germans intend to raze the entire city, on the plea that it is the centre of a district of the highest strategic value. Anyhow the Germans are in great strength close to the city on the north, while the French occupy the north, while the French occupy heights to the south. The modern Attila will pay as little attention, doubtless, to the sanctity of the scene and the beauties of the Cathedral and other historic monuments as he did to Louvain. The French are doing their best to drive in a wedge between Laon and Rheims, and they occupy Craonne, a village midway between these towns. Their hope is to The Ethie is due at drive in a wedge between the forces of Von Kluck and Von Buelow and of Von Kluck and Von Buelow and by threatening a turning movement on one or the other to force their retirement. But the difficulties are almost insuperable. The Germans are in great force in this district. They are said to have 100,000 troops here and it will be observed that Blucher a century ago declared 25,000 men could hold the plateau against any number.

The Grence left Fortune Harbor at 2.40 p.m. yesterday, going north.

The Kyle left Weslevville at 6 p.m. Sunday, going north.

The Lintrose leaves North Sydney to-night.

The Meigle is due at Flower's Cove from the north.

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The Sagona arrived at Domino at noon vesterday coming south.

The Loss of Officers.

As we foreshadowed the silence of the British War Bureau during the past ten days portended that serious fighting was going on along the long been in the thick of the fight all the time suffered severely. We are told that the British force has lost 797

there are 32 Colonels or Lieut.-Colonels. That means that nearly 30 onels. That means that nearly 30 pleaded guilty and will be further battalions or some 30,000 men have dealt with this afternoon. lost their commanding officers. There FOGOTA SAILS.—The s.s. Fogota, captains lost, the large majority of whom would be in charge of companies, whose full strength would be over 100 men, or roughly all told nearly 24,000. As in South Africa, so in this war in Europe, British officers suffer severely in proportion to their numbers. One reason is that they are more exposed than the men. Often when men are under cover officers have to move about directing the work of the men. This serious loss is probably one of the reasons for the notice which has been issued by the Army Council in asking that all members of the Officers Reserve abroad return to England and report themselves at the War Office. Another and more cogent reason is the raising of a million additional soldiers. This additional force will need to be officered, and it will tax the resources of the Officers Reserve and this will no doubt help to fill the gap and it has, no doubt been extended to provide training for new officers. are also 246 captains lost, the large majority of whom would be in charge

on the market.

From the Grounds.

Game was plentiful in the vicinity of Aquaforte and Renews yesterday, one man having secured 45 birds on the Renews' Barrens. At other points on the Trepassey Branch the sportsmen had not such success, though some who arrived by the Southern Shore train to-day, were quite fortunate in the Bay Bulls' territory, and obtained good bags of partridge. From pasengers who arrived by the local to-day we learn that those operating to-day we learn that those operating on the Broad Cove line, particularly at Peddle's are also meeting with

Patriotic Fund.

the Patriotic Fund:— Amount already acknowl-

edged S W. W. Blackall, Esq., (1st

Yours very truly, JOHN S. MUNN, Hon. Treasurer of Fin. Com.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, Sept. 22, 1914.

McMurdo's Cleaning Fluid will take grease spots and most other stains out f fabrics. It is a splendid thing to clean white and colored kid gloves and white kid shocs. Equally effective as a cleaner with benezin and gaso-line, it lacks the unpleasant odor of

The Argyle left Placentia for westward at 2 a.m. to-day.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas-The Clyde left Herring Neck at 6.55 p.m. yesterday, inward. The Dundee left Bonavista The Ethie is due at Carboncar to-

The Glencoe left Burgeo at 5 a.m. to-day, coming east.

Here and There.

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BRILLIANT BAYONET CHARGES OF BRITISH AND TURCOS.

Special Evening Telegram.
PARIS, To-day.

The country behind the French army is being rapidly repopulated. Herds of cattle and sheep mingle with the supply trains along the roads leading north. They are being driven by peasant women, men and boys home-

Special Evening Telegram. LIVERPOOL, To-Day. In a speech here. Winston Churchill referring to the talk of peace by the German Ambassador to the United States, Count von Bernstorff, said the value of his talk of peace is as insincere as the information is untrue of which he is the source. Peace with fighting was going on along the long line of battle, and that in all probability the casuality lists would be long. For a month past battles have been raging with but two or three slight intermissions, and now the veil has been lifted somewhat we learn that the small British force which has been in the thick of the fight all the time suffered severely. We are told TRAPPERS PLEAD GUILTY. —
Two trappers, belonging to Piper's them, the worst that could happen to them after the war was that they would be set free to live and let live

PEGASUS LOST 88.

Lieutenant Commander Turner and Lieutenant Drake and twenty-four this plateau against any odds.

that every officer in training here will be taken aboard. The first contingent consists of nineteen battalions of infantry, including the Princess Patricia Regiment. The latter regiment will go as part of the First Contingent. There wil also be three squadrons of Strathcona horse, three squadrons of Royal Canadian Dragoons, and artillery of about four thousand men, with many twelve, eighteen and six pound guns. Sir Robert Borden shook hands with every officer in the camp yestorday. He addressed the officers of each Brigade telling them that it had been decided to send every officer and man

CUMOR THAT BAVARIAN TROOPS ARE SEETHING WITH DISCON-

disaster to their right wing. This new danger is the attitude of the Bavarian troops, who, if stories passing from mouth to mouth are to be believed are seething with discontent, and in case of some regiments are almost on the verge of mutiny. Last week there was srious trouble between the detachment of Prussian and the Bavarian troops occupying Brussels which resulted in the death of several soldiers.

GENERAL BEYERS RESIGNS — GENERAL SMUTS DEFENDS THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

The western wedge of the German left has been thrust back about seven miles during the last forty eight hours as a sequel to continuous fighting night and day. Both armies deals of the general of the disapproving night and day. Both armies deals of the action of Great Britain in sould the superhymen faitures show spite the superhuman fatigues show sending commanders to conquer Gerthe lutmost determination not to man South West Africa. The Official state of the special s Dear Sir, — Kindly acknowledge through the columns of your paper the following subscriptions towards the following subscriptions towards

12.30 P.M.

PROTEST FROM POPE.

LONDON, To-day. News, says that Pope Benedict XV. has telegraphed to the German Emperor, protesting against the destruc-tion of the cathedral at Rheims.

GERMANS MAY RAZE RHÉIMS.

City of Rheims. While the city itself the highest strategic value. The TEL CO German forces in great strength are Toronto. close to the city on the north side, while the French batteries occupy heights to the South. While the Gernan main attack is developing at Rheims, the French attack is centering toward Noyon. The Plateau of Craonne is held by 100,000 Germans, while the village is occupied by the by Napoleon on this same ground de-

CASUALTIES ON CARMANIA.

An official list has been issued by the Admiralty of the casualties on the Carmania, which sank an armed German merchant steamer off the South American coast. It shows that nine men were killed and five seri-ously wounded. No officers names appear among the dead or seriously wounded.

2 P. M.

SITUATION AT CRACOW.

Special Evening Telegram, LONDON, To-day A correspondent of the Post at Pe rograd sends the following version of the military situation at Cracow of the military situation at Cracow:
The populace is already fleeing from
Cracow, from which place a part of
the unique University Library has also been removed for safety. Polish
voluntary bands which had been enrolled for the defence of Cracow, have
declined to oppose the Russians on
the ground that they prefer that the
tide of war should break upon some
other part of Austria rather than
around Cracow. This seems to show
that Cracow may be delivered up to

BOMBARDMENT OF HOSPITAL.

BORDEAUX, To-Day.

Madame Paul, head of the Frenc.
Women's Ambulance Corps, has sen a report to the Government from Etais in which she describes the bombard ment of the howelfal.

THE LINE OF BATTLE.

The Crescent Picture Palace.

Presents to-day the Great Jewish Feature.

"The Jews' Christmas"--in 3 Reels.

We have given you "The Heart of a Jewess." This is ten times a better feature. Rebecca, the Jew's daughter, marries a Gentile, which is the cause of all the trouble.

"CONSCIENCE" is a wonderful story splendidly acted by the Gem famous players.

MISS ALICE CLARK, Prima Donna, farewell week, sings "When 'tis apple blossom time in Normandy," and, by request, "Beautiful Lady Waltz" from the Pink Lady Opera.

On Wednesday, a Great "Milano" 2 Reel Feature, VICTIMS OF JEALOUSY.

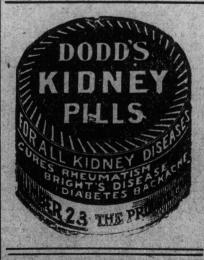
this port, two Austrians and a German were arrested as prisoners of We learn that there are a num ber of the Kaiser's adherents in the region of Cape Breton and are watching their chances to get away on any ressels leaving there.

A SEVERE STORM .- The storm of last week was severely felt at Shoal Bay, Southern Shore. Henry Fritzell of that place lost his fishing stages. forty quintals of fish, two boats and a trap. Speaking to the Telegram to-day, Mr. Fritzell said that never in his remebrance did he see such a sea as that which hove in at Shoal Bay

A Paris despatch to the Express says: Military experts here believe the Germans intend to raze the entire ganizing and selling Thrilling European Battle War Book, authentic. is immaterial from a military stand-point, it is the centre of a district of sion paid. Write the JOHN A. HER-The TEL CO., Ltd., 182 Spadina Avenue,

DIED.

On the 20th instant, Mary Jane widow of the late Robert Dicks, aged 76 years; funeral will take place from her residence, Military Road, on French. Blucher, who was defeated Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, friends will please accept this, the



Books Worth Reading.

The Last Link-Morice Gerard. that Cracow may be delivered up to The Heart of Princess Osra—A. Hope. The Christian—Hall Caine. The Christian—Hall Caine.
The Hooded Man—R. Cullium.
Barlash of the Guard—H. S. Merriman
The Angel of Pain—E. F. Benson.
Pearl of Pearl Island—J. Oxenham,
The Czar's Spy—Le Queux.
The Sword Maker—Robert Barr.
From One Generation to Another—H.
S. Merriman.
Beyerly of the Granstark—G. B. Ma

Beverly of the Granstark—G. B. Mc-Cutcheon Ensign Knightly—A. E. W. Mason. Between Two Loves—C. M. Brame. The Woman in the Alcove—A. K. The One Way Trail—R. Culliums.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—

A. H. Rice.

he House of Fortune-Max Pember icles of Rebecca-R. D.

Garrett Byrne.

THE NICKEL--Monday & Tuesday

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DeWITT C. CAIRNS sings "The Veteran" (Patriotic). BUDDHIST TEMPLES—Vitagraph travelogue.

And on Wednesday—A Vitagraph Two Reel Feature, BACK TO BROADWAY.

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A Thought for the Times

THE WAR-CHAPTER, X.

people must pay, while twelve million them has had to pass a strict medical

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Of this twelve million men it is es-

his betrayal of the world's peace.

you the thrones.—
O Kings and Princes of the earth:

Rabbits Plentiful.

Parties who came in on last night's train, having spent the day shooting, report game plentiful and that they had excellent sport. There was a good sign of partridge and rabbits

were numerous. Even on our nearby country barens rabbits were plenti-ful and large quantities were taken

Ordered Back Again.

Constable Tulk, who left here on the S. S. Kyle on Saturday morning last en route to Ungava where he was despatched to do special duty, came

I. C. MORRIS. Twelve million men in arms, and and now thy bosom is rent with war. ixteen hundred million people looking on. Twelve million men equippour in the oil that soothes thy ped to kill each other, and nobody has the power to call halt.

Fifty days of war. Fifty days of disughter. Fifty days of strain upon is looking for a truce from the moth-

an already over-taxed, and heart-broken humanity. Fifty days of war we say, and what is the result? The world's trade half paralized, the streams of traffic cut short, the wheels of progress clogged, and the heart of humanity pained and sicken-ough traffic cut short, the wheels of progress clogged, and the heart of humanity pained and sicken-ough traffic cut short, the wheels of progress clogged, and the heart of humanity pained and sicken-ough traffic cut short, the whole speak of tweether than the mother of the first conditions and the many soon come; for all are convinced that blood cnowledges that the mother of the mothe ed. The tenderness of women out- grasp what such a vast number really raged, the confidence of children dis- means. It is beyond our mental appointed, and the sanctity of home vision to understand the greatness of shadowed. Such are some of the ef- such a number, or to array before us fects of this war, such is part of the such a host. And all these the most price which sixteen hundred million perfect type of men, for every one of

of their sons kill each other. examination. What a drain upon the world? What a set back to our But what further is the result? What of the war itself, and what of high ideals. ed in favour of the world's welfare? Yes! The power of those who thrust timated that about one half a million have fallen in the fight to date. This this war upon the world broken? Yes! The best being done for the defence of seems incredible, but if the reports which daily reach us be anything like universal peace? Yes! The Empire stronger than ever before? Yes! correct then we must accept this figure. We wonder at a heathen Great results these we say. Great victories these, and great the mcn who won them. The men who won do him at his worst. they? Whose sons were they? Grave Judas had betrayed his Master all hell questions these, and in our en-clapped its hands, and cried out: "We deavour to answer them we feel that the task cannot be accomplished by words only; but that deep within the they would not." If still those fallen

heart the real answer to these facts must be found.

Who are they? Whose sons were they? These questions imply a past as well as a present, and tell us that some of them are not, for they have other shout, and they must have had another shout, and they must have again cleared their hands and they must have again cleared their hands and they must have again cleared their hands and they must have again fallen in the fight. Sons of our Empire they were and sons of our Empire they still remain, for their memory will long live, and their sacrifice will not soon be forgotten. Unknown may be their graves, and unmarked the mound, or the trench, or the spot where they lie, but within the heart they still live. They cannot be forgotten while England stands and while British hearts throb. Within the sanctity of the home they will be the sanctity of remembered, and deep down within the unseen chamber of the heart's af-

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fection their memory will be treasurthe Empire. Ten thousand mothers loved them, and the nation's great heart enshrines them; and "being dead they yet speak", for by their bravery they procured for us the bonds of peace which will follow the bonds of peace which will follow the noise of war. The price they paid was their all. They could not give more. Theirs was the endurance and the death, ours the fruits of what they suffered. They died for the Empire; ours will be to build the Empire greater and worthy of their name and worthy of their fame. Only by such worthy of their fame. Only by such bravery as they displayed could the British Empire be established, and only by the continuation of this same only by the continuation of this same spirit can her prestige be maintained and her career perpetuated. Ours is the task, let us be worthy of the trust and guard well the charter of our rights and the bulwark of our

despatched to do special duty, can be our rights and the bulwark of our liberties.

Twelve million men at war, and Europe the scene of action. O Europa! Thou seat of learning and centre of civilization, is this thy doom? Has destiny decreed thee further loss of the scene of action. O Europa! Thou seat of learning and centre of civilization, is this thy doom? Has destiny decreed thee further loss of the scene of the sc tre of civilization, is this thy doom? Has destiny decreed thee further bloodshed? What of thy cities and thy people? What of the cathedrals and thy saints, thy chants and thy anthemns? To our western world

Lost Heavily.

Pouch Cove

As stated in the Telegram last week Pouch Cove was smitten the hardest the waterfront. It would take thous-ands of dollars to replace the damage

done.

Among the heaviest sufferers are two men named Gould and Bragg, who lost almost everything they had in the way of boats and fishing gear generally. The loss will be doubly hard on the fishermen of Pouch Cove by the fact that they cannot start rebuilding now and will have to wait till next spring to do so. In consequence a good fall's fishing will be lost. Torbay and Logy Bay did not escape the storm cither and some heavy

Marine Notes.

The s.s. Pomeranian is due to-morrow from Philadelphia, which port she left on Saturday last. The s.s. Mongolian leaves Liverpool on Saturday next for this port.

The s.s. Morwenna is due to-day at Charlottetown on her way here from Montreal.

Here and There.

BEATRICE LOADING.—The S. S.

Stafford's Liniment cures all aches and pains. Sold every-where.—sep8.tf

Montreal, bringing a large cargo of scious of aught but duty. Patriotism

in every home. No advance in ure in the soldier's life was manifestthe price_sep19,tf

RETURNED TO CAMP .- A contingent of recruits who had been at musketry practice for a week at the Rifle Range, returned to the Regimental Camps yesterday afternoon.

VESSELS RETURN. - The schr Otheo has reached Bonavista from the Straits with 200 qtls. of fish, and the There is a good sign of cod on the schr. Raleigh has reached the same place from the Labrador with fifty

SECURED GOOD FARES.— There was a god sign of codfish on the local grounds yesterday, and some of the fishermen who secured bait on Saturday night returned to port with good

BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS. Next week the Baseball League will neet to arrange matters in connection with the annual reunion when prizes won in this year's games will clapped their hands and thanked the Judas of the twentieth century for

DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK. -Several deaths have ocurred from diph-theria at Stephenville. Quite a few are still ill of the disease, but are under the care of Dr. McDonald and are rapidly recovering.

Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure is the best preparation for all kinds of Coughs and Colds. Price 25c. a bottle; post, 5c. extra.—sep19,tf

DIED OF DIPHTHERIA.-On Sunday last, a boy named King, residing on the Thorburn Line, died of diphtheria. The deceased lad was 11 years old, and had been ailing for

PIANO FOR SALE.—1 second hand Piano by first class manufacturer, in splendid condition. Will be sold for about half its value and with a writ-ten guarantee from us. CHESLEY WOODS, Nfid. Agent, 140 Water St., upstairs.—aug31,tf

DISCHARGING COAL CARGO. between the section of the season to supply the section of the line for the coming winter.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is one of the best stomach preparations for sale in Newfoundland. Price: Small size, 25c.; post, 5c. extra. Large size, 50c.; Color can be restored to many post, 10c. extra.—sep19,tf fabrics simply by sponging with am-

CAME IN FOR REPAIRS.—The anking schooner Metamora, Captain J. F. Lewis, came to port yesterday afternoon for repairs to her motor engine. The Metamora is on her way to the Labrador coast on her final fishing trip for the season and sails as soon as repairs to her engine is

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Four British Belles **Great Success.**

by the ravages of the storm of Thurs- Belles. Those four clever young Engday night last. Every stage in the place was swept away including 180 quintals of fish all told and a considerable amount of lines and jiggers. Over fifty motor boats and skiffs which were moored on the "collar" were destroyed, either dashed to pieces on the rocks, filed with water and sunk or driven off to sea. Next day when the storm subsided there was scarcely a stick left standing at the waterfront. It would take thousmance as they gave in London at the principal theatres where they were well liked for their beautiful singing and splendid dancing. They are so different to anything ever seen here before. They are engaged for the great Exposition in California; they change their songs and dances very often; their Scotch songs and dances are dainty and delightful while their military act brought down the house. Miss Webster, the baliad soloist is a big favorite, her beautiful voice captivated the audience from the start. The strikingly beautiful costumes for every number are much admired. These young ladies are all English, and two of their fathers are at the front, and five brothers also. On Thursday the British Belles will sing Mr. James Murphy's two great new songs, "When we go Marching Away" songs, "When we go Marching Away" and "The Land we Leave Behind." Both those stirring songs are composed by our own local poet, beauty of composition can't be beat. Miss Keen is making all new costumes for this occasion. Rossley's pictures are splendld and quite out of the ordinary. The finest show ever seen at the price.

Concert at Camp.

A large number of citizens visited. Pleasantville last night where an enjoyable concert was given by the C.C.C. band. The programme was an A large number of citizens visite C.C.C. band. The programme was an excellent one, and as the band played the "Pink Lady" waltz, several of the soldiers paired off and waltzed around the field. They wore their BEATRICE LOADING.—The S. S. military great coats and as they mov-deatrice is now loading coal at North ed to the strains of the waltz, the sight was a novel and attractive one. During the intervals the small boy with the mouth organ entertained a number of lads and lasses to a pro-gramme of quadrilles, which were anced in fine style on the bridge. The FLOUR SHIPMENT.—At the end of the present week the s.s. Sindbad is due to arrive from Fort William and was everywhere resplendant amongs those who visited the scene, and the Stafford's Liniment should be beautiful blending of duty and pleased in a marked degree.

Fishery Reports.

Sept. 19. From R. Brown (Upper Amherst Cove to Cape L'Argent)— The total catch is 6300 qtls., and for last week 300. About 300 dories and skiffs are fishing with 9 large boats. The fishery is practically over and many of the small boats have been put ashore. Nearly all the stages have been taken down for the season.

A Summer Tale.

"You look irritated this evening." "I am-on warm days like this always suffer from heat rash."

"I am liable to heat rash, too, but it never irritates me; it never has since I began to use Zylex, which at once allays the irritation, physical and mental. And I find Zylex Soap with the Ointment go far to prevent heat rash altogether."

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Lost Savings of a Life Time.

The fire which destroyed the property of Mr. Richard Druken, on the Torbay Road, as refered to in yesterday's Telegram, started in the hay barn, though its exact origin is unknown. Fanned by a strong breeze the blaze quickly spread and before long the entire premises was wiped out, including Mr. Druken's dwelling bruss only a few pieces of furniture house, only a few pieces of furniture being saved. The damage done re-presented the savings of a life time and the loss to the owner is exceedingly heavy. Mr. Druken has a large

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CACOUNA HERE AGAIN .- The s.s. A clean leaf of rese ger

Three Men Drowned.

Message received by Deputy Min-ister of Customs. Two men named Wells and one named Colburn were drowned at Goose Cove on Friday, owing to the upsetting of motor boat in heavy sea.
SUB-COLLECTOR

placed in the bottom of the jelly glass, will give a delicious flavor to

BERRY PICKERS TURN UP.—
The girl Murray who is reported elsewhere as missing, turned up this morning. Yesterday she went berry picking with several companions in the vicinity of Blackhead and night came on before they were out of the woods. They managed, however, to reach a house where they remained all night and came home this morning

The s.s. Florizel leaves Halifax this afternoon for this port.

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War News

Messages Received During the Night.

THE STATE OF THE S

STILL PROGRESSING.

PARIS, Sept. 21. (Official.) repulsed everywhere with consider. German line has been pushed back part of the Argonne, besides Souain, we have taken Mesnille-Shurlus and holds the region of Thiaucourt and is ers, have gradually forced the Gerattacking Hassorschatel. At the right mans to recede. wing in Lorraine and the Vosges there is no change. The Germans are fortifying themselves near Delme and south of Chateau Salins. The French Government has protested to neutral powers respecting the systematical cial statement issued here to-day: destruction and without military ne-

cessity, of the Rheims Cathedral. GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, Sept. 21. The Official Press Bureau announced at 7.45 this evening that since the last report was received from General French, further counter attacks have been made by the Germans and Baroda to the British Government, as

GERMAN RIGHT FORCED BACK.

available here. It relates that the Madras will supply a fully equipped

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ST. PIERRE BULLETIN-ALLIES | cannonading of the French city lasted for a fortnight. The Germans are and the city was set on fire. Whole At our left wing on the right of the blocks of houses were reduced to River Aisne we have progressed as smoking ruins. That part of the far as the heights of Lassigny west of population which was unable or un-Noyon. At the west of the Oise and at willing to leave the city was without the north of the Aisne the Germans food for several days. The people have manifested a recrudescence of took shelter in cellars and a number tured another vessel. activity in violent attacks, going as were injured, but little or no loss of far as charging with bayonet. In the life has been reported. On the bat-Craonne region the enemy has been the front the western wing of the able loss. Around Rheims the enemy about seven miles during the last isfying itself with firing at our front tinuous fighting night and day. Both Germans. with heavy artillery. On the centre armies, despite almost superhuman in the Champagne region and west fatigues, show determination not to yield an inch of ground without a terrible struggle, but the fresher troops Massiges. At Woevre the enemy still at the disposal of the allied command- ted with more than usual solemnity.

ALLIES HOLD FAVORABLE POSI-

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announced by the Secretary of State for India. All the Indian Potentates have expressed a desire for personal service in the field and many have A detailed account of the German offered the British Government all

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mity-fabric in the most attractive patterns and col-ors and manufacture into

It is officially announced from Zan- Seven Hundred and Ninety-Seven zibar, that the British cruiser, which was recently attacked and disabled by the German cruiser Koenigsberg

JAPANESE DESTROYER SUNK.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

COLOMBO, Sept. 21.

that Lord John Hamilton has been has not tried any infantry attack, sat- forty-eight hours, as a sequel to con- wounded and taken prisoner by the jors 85, Captains 246, and the homes

> THE JEWISH NEW YEAR. LONDON, Sept. 21.

The Jewish New Year was celebra-Probably never since the nation was scattered have so many Israelites heen engaged in war In the Russian army alone there are two hundred nousand men, while many British Jews have already fallen for the flag Sixteen words constituted the offi- Many large stores and offices were

A LULL IN THE FIGHTING.

BREEISH OFFICERS PAY HEAVILY

in the hardest fighting throughout, is not allowed to write himself." and that the next roll of casualties will be heavy. Yet they appear to recognze an inexorable military necessity imposes upon them these days of ense, and from the newspapers

s are unequalled in the annals of

The part British officers are playing GIBRALTAR, Sept. 21. of the casualty list.

missing, which is a percentage out of ranks. One hundred and thirty officers have been killed, 388 have bee wounded, and 279 are missing. Many Mail advices from Tsimo, state that of the missing probably must later be the Japanest lost a second torpedo recorded as killed or wounded. The boat outside of Kiao Chou. The ves- Coldstream Guards regiment holds the place of honor, with thirty-one casualties among its officers and corps. The King's Royal Rifles and Suffolk Regiment have each had 25 A German warship is reported to officers killed or wounded. The Gorhave sunk the British steamer Dip- don Highlanders have twenty-three, loma, near Ceylon, an dto have cap- and the Munster Rifles, twenty-one. The Cameron Highlanders and Cheshire Regiment each nineteen. The WOUNDED AND TAKEN PRISONER Field Artillery has lost 56, and the Medical Corps 52 officers. Listed by Information received here states ranks are the names of Colonels and Lieut.-Colonels, numbering 32, Maof many of the best known families in the Kingdom are in mourning. Lieut. Wyndham, of the Coldstream Guards, who was killed in action, is

Late Rt. Hon. Geo. Wyndham,

one time Chief Secretary for Ireland Lieut, Lockwood of the same regi-Right Hon. A. R. M. Lockwood, one Commons. Saturday's lists announce the death of Lord Guernsey, heir of the Earl of Aylesford and Lord Arthur Vincent Hayathier, Marquis of Tweeddale. The Official Press Bur cau has issued the following an-An official communication issued nouncement: "It may be of some inast night says: "Engagements yes- terest and comfort to the relatives of terday have been less violent. We officers whose names appear as misshave made appreciable progress not- ing or wounded in the casualty lists, ably between Rheims and Argonne." issued by the War Office after the termination of the retreat from Mons. rive at London from German hospit-The patience with which the Brit- als in which some of them have been ish people await news from their Ar- found to be living. Several of them my is as remarkable as it is unex- appear to be at Paderborn. Westpected. They know that the Britsh phalia. A letter from the Chief Surhombardment of Rheims has become they possess. The Government of troops have been engaged for a week geon in an hospital there, to the wife n a terrible battle, which is the cul- of a wounded officer, is given. It says: ination of all the fighting which has Dear Madam, your husband is staygone on, with two or three brief re- ing in hospital at Paderborn. His rest, besides incurring serispites, since August 23rd. They know health is well; his wound is also getthe little British Army held their post | ting on well. As he is a prisoner, he

sity imposes upon them these days of suspense, and from the newspapers and the public

Little Complaint is Heard.

The Government made the country understand that the requirements of secrecy overshadowed all other considerations, and that officers and staff have no time to spare for writing descriptions of engagements. Correspondents hovering in the wake of the armies send descriptions of fragments of battles they have been able to see, and stories from wounded. The sum of their impressions is that the past week's battle exceeded in violence and stubborness anything in modern history, since the struggle at Port Arthur. These stories and charges are unequalled in the annals of White woollens can be brushed with No matter how large, or how small,

White woollens can be brushed with e British arms since Balaclava. The cornmeal and salt—equal quantities ualties lists which filter through -with the result that they are perROSSLEY



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IN THE INTEREST OF

THE PUBLIC SAFETY. The Rifle Range on the South Side Hill will be in constant use, from daylight ple down here that look thoroughly till dark, for musketry prac- intelligent. But they aren't. I have tice, until our Regiment leaves for England.

All persons are therefore targets to the eastward.

Any unauthorized person didn't-they all had to ask me solemnso doing will be liable to arous danger from rifle bullets. A number of red flags

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Pointless Remarks.

- By RUTH CAMERON.



little-stenographer-lady, "you've been processes of thinking a little further working on the engine in your motor and come to the conclusion that not

"Oh that was merely incidental," answered the Cynic. "For instance, you saw me take the engine cut of the boat. That involved a lot of work and You may have thought that I was dophy's great song, "When we go marching away," with special ing that in order to learn just where the trouble lay. But in reality I was simply giving a well groomed, genial old gentleman an opportunity to give himself away. One might have What he actually did say, as he stood by, watching me tugging away, covered with grime and perspiration, was

discovered them. They have brains as elementary as a child's. For instance, if you see a cow on the landscape, you do not say, 'See the cow?' The cow for the sufferer and also thankfulness is obvious. The child says just that. for personal escape. Another thought prohibited from approaching the Rifle Range within 200 yards from either side, or within 1,000 yards of the that everybody who saw me would realize that it was obvious. But they

> ly if I was fixing the engine!" "They were simply trying to be nice

"What have you I don't think that is kind of you to take een doing all this it that way."

morning?" the Au- "What you mean," answered th

thor-man asked Cynic, "is that they meant well. That "Studying vari- but they deserve the worst. They may ous forms of men- be indulgent husbands and kind fathtal weakness ex- ers and good citizens, but I want nothhibited by people ing of them. What I am looking for usually classed as is a man who, coming along and see well - meaning." ing me in the midst of a fight-to-the answered the Cy- finish-with-no-quarter-shown-on - eith-

er-side tussle with a marine engine. "Why," expostu- will overlook the obvious fact of my lated Molly, the being so engaged and will project his

only am I fixing my engine but that. being so engaged. I am preoccupied. perspirationary and inclined to be irritable, and therefore the best thing he can do is to say nothing and move ing when a chap came up to my room button and asked me if I wasn't ready for breakfast yet," said the Author-

thought, if he opened his mouth, he "Peccavi," he admitted, "but if you will would say something worth while. start a Society for the Suppression of Taking your engine out?' Wonderful boost the membership for you." brain; remarkable perspicacity that

the Obvious and Pointless Remark, I'll head the membership list with my name and hustle around and try to

you may put on the ice.

vate all household linens. Exquisite pieces of linen may be picked up on and affable," protested Molly, "I the bargain tables.

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Star's Correspondent Tells of Kitchener's Visit to France When Enemy Threatened Havre.

the main column.

SAW THE GERMANS.

in the sunlight. They are moving for-

them at Havre at least by noonday,

but it seems as if they thought they

had got too far in their zeal, and were

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Early yesterday morning several

ed "letter seven." As a matter of great port, but, although they have every steamer to Southampton, packfact, it is only the second The Star been within a few miles, they have ed on decks and even in lifeboats, but has received. The others have been not attempted to capture the city. Five more of the dapper little channel held up by the French censor. The thousand British cavalry and several packets keep arriving, and with the contrast between the jubliant note of regiments of French territorials re- last train from Paris to-night all will Mr. Hill's cable, printed above, after main, but it is estimated that the Ger- be safely taken away. his personal view of the German rout, man force rapidly making its way to As for the corresponde and this letter, written at the high the coast is quite 10,000 strong. tide of German invasion, is striking.) Havre, France, September 1.-Despite the general falling back on the a French sentry at Harfleur, but a few new bast. Beauvais, La Fere and Compiegne, miles up the Seine, challenged an au- The Germans have not been kindly the spirit of the British troops is tomobile with five occupants. The to those of us they have caught, and

from the firing line by the hundreds on towards Havre. Two peaceful the men in khaki. of wounded who arrive here daily, countrymen, bringing in vegetables,

and are shipped back to England on the big white hospital ships.

The British resistance from the days round a curve, dashed the car. It was of Mons until the present time, when they are holding a line from Beauvais to Compiegne, has been magnificent. So fierce was it that on Sunday and the British uniforms of the injured Monday the Germans fell back 15 occupants were the grey green colors Monday the Germans fell back 15 occupants were the grey green colors remain the same as when we placed of Prussian cavalry. All five are now them for sale in Newfoundland 2 years touch. But the French support was in jail here, but report has it that there ago. again missing, and our men, according to the wounded who have arrived especially built for raiding ahead of here, had to take up another position far to the south to prevent outflank-

Yesterday Lord Kitchener arrived correspondents drove a car about 30 Yesterday Lord Kitchener arrived correspondents drove a car about 30 at Havre on H. M. S. Sentinel. He miles northwest of Havre towards went direct to Paris on a special train Tetes and Neufohatel We wanted to that took the most southerly route

Early this morning the British Minister of War arrived back, and, judg-Uhlans camping by the roadside inn, ing from the look on his face as he which generally supplies the needs of stood on the bridge of the returning cruiser, he obtained his own way while

ing away the plans of campaign to Germans was not to touch this, as it say that a tremendous outflanking is guarded by reserve regiments of movement, in which British, Russians French, and the whereabouts of the and Belgians will take part, is to be German force would become known. started from the Belgian coast line, probably Ostend, against the extended, the enemy quite distinctly and now too sanguine and rapidly advancing and again a rifle barrel would flash

TALKS TO RUSSIANS.

I understand from Belgian and Russian staff officers who have been here. outside of those who are already taking the offensive with Antwerp as their no question but that they are getting base, will launch themselves on the orders either from their main body alrear of the German right and endeavour to cut off communication.

The main British base, so quickly removed from here when the first Ger- ish cavalry awaiting them until Sat- zig-zag course to a spot near Soissons. man bands appeared east of Rouen, has already been established east of be safely away. St. Nazaire on the River Soire. This It may be that they hesitate be- places in disorderly flight. will allow the British army to retire cause there are thousands of United It was a wonderful sight to look via Orleans to the coast, until such States refugees, the last out from time as the Germans are compelled Paris, in the town, and a grey-but of thousands of moving men, the to give up their forward movement grim-neutral cruiser, the Tennessee, long gray columns of the Kaiser's by threatened flanking, and by the is at the big dock flying the Stars and picked troops, some marching in

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nia, many without means, most without any idea of self help. As each great transport is tugged out of dock they exclaim that the British are de-TAKEN TO ENGLAND.

A special steamer took about five hundred to Southampton to-day: to remainder. The British are well cared (This letter from Mr. Hill is mark-'pecting the Germans to enter this for. Hundreds of them are going by

children from New Jersey to Califor-

are twelve of us remaining-we have An example of how this force trav- chartered a small tug and hope to elled was furnished last night, when make a dash down the coast to the

challenge was not heeded. Shots were we will be glad when we are again exchanged, but the car dashed wildly taken under the protecting wing of

ROLAND P. HILL.

drove their heavy wagons side by side as they gossiped. Into this barricade, No Advance in Prices.

completely smashed, but pursuing The prices on French soldiers found it well armed Stafford's Liniment, with a machine gun, while underneath Stafford's Prescription "A", Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure

> Every Drug that is used in the manufacture of these 3 preparations have increased in price considerably, but we are still going to keep them at the same "selling" prices both Wholesale and Retail.

"SOUND ADVICE."

went direct to Paris on a special train Totes and Neufchatel. We wanted to advisable to try the following treatsee the Germans-and we did. In a ment possible to avoid the parties of mar-auding Germans who have even reach-ed the banks of the Seine.

see the Germans—and we cid. It a ment:—
long valley, miles away, we glimpsed a great cloud of dust, and through glasses we could see fifty or sixty times a day, rubbing in well every motor cars and several squadrons of time.

> Take from one to two teaspoonfuls peaceful cyclists and motorists on the of "Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure" every 3 hours during the

main road to Paris. To the right, about a mile away, ran the railway "I don't think by the time this let-line, the Etat route from Havre to the ter arrives at Montreal it will be giv-French capital, but the policy of the list. The above Treatment has been suc

Why not try this Treatment? Theatre Hill Store is open every

You could see the various units of **Aviator Witnessed** Fight of Germans ward very slowly now. We expected

FROM HIS AEROPLANE.

Paris September 15. - The best view of the retreating German armies halting for further advice. There is was obtained by a French military near Vitry-le-Francois, flew northone in this cosmopolitan scaport is ward by way of Rheims, down to the region of Verdun and back again in urday, when the last of our stores will He saw the German hosts not merely in retreat, but in flight and in some

down upon those tens and hundreds Stripes. Camped on the wharf are northerly, others in northeasterly For several days we have been ex- over a thousand men, women and directions, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity which was eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the Allied armies, who were harassing them every step of the way. The retreat was not confined to the highways but many German soldiers were running across fields, jumping over fences, crawling through woods without any semblance

of order or discipline. These men doubtless belonged to the regiment which, badly cut up in the fierce fighting which preceded the general retreat, was deprived of the majority of its officers. They were a mere rabble of fugitives, many without rifles, having abandoned their weapons in the mad haste to escape the vengeance of French and British'

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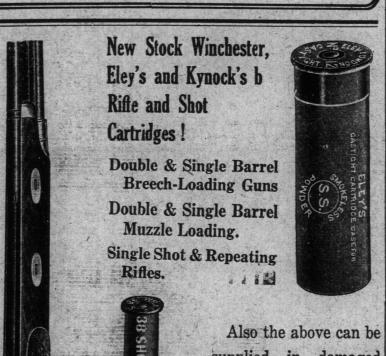
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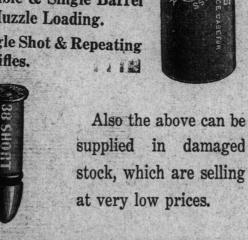
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British Must Keep Up Strength.

London, Sept 16 .- Spencer Wilkinson, noted military expert and historian, writing in The Morning Post,

"Up to the moment of writing, the tory. The German army has retired, keeping a broad front. The French In hearth and cloister, church and army in its pursuit has to spread itself rather then concentrate. The efcannot be indefinitely prolonged.

"The Germans may shortly be able make a stand and, if that should happen, there will be a fresh wresis thrown and is down will the word 'victory' be quite in place. Until that moment, neither side can relax

"The British Government, therefore, must not for a moment suspend its efforts to strengthen and reinforce Sir John French. The Government still has troops capable of being thrown now into the scale, There are enough regulars and Special Reserves at home to keep the

expeditionary forces at full strength

"The Indian troops must shortly be expected. Then there is the Terripractising with bullets and targets zled over the problem why Germany individually and in field firing since should have made the blunder of it was mobilized ought to shoot bet- sending such an enormous army to ter than the German troops. A large East Prussia, where it was bound to part of it has volunteered for ser-

vice abroad. "If the Government counts the Territorials after instead of before the the fate of the Austrian forces in Ganew regulars, it will be making two terrible mistakes-that of not appreciating its best men and that of not understanding the value of time in

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picturesque description at the Waterloo Station in London the other known, but several cruisers entered day, of the British cavalry charge by which he was unhorsed, according to the London Daily Express. His language showed that he was still vividly impressed by what happened when the Scots Greys charged at

"Mein Gott, it is hell let loose when your English Lancers charge," he said, and I will never face them again, never again!

"We were outside Mons in open ountry with a clump of hills before us, and it was as we neared them that a troop of howling, yelling devils with lances, but no jackets or hats, came racing round a hill and then straight for us like what you call a blood typhoon!

"Never before have I seen anything like them in our army or in my sleep. Your artillery and your infantry, yes; they are like ourselves, and we can fight them; but these lan-

cers-ach Himmel! "We were four to one of them, bu in a flash, paff, they were on us and through us. Every one of them speared a man-I got this in the shoulder-and some of our horses went over.

ing like furies, and they were through us again. Ach; it was awful, norrible; and then, by Gott, they turn about and do it again. This tim they stayed with us longer, and then ndeed we thought that all the devils in hell were let loose. Every man us was now unhorsed, and yet l doubt if these lancers lost more tha en. I will never meet them again

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Louvain.

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With green fields girdled round: Peace deep and sweet upon her breast, Unmoved by sight or sound.

Let sun and rain and healing Time

Trees root and grasses wave: Till, rising from that Plain of Tears, Death's image crouches vast, The Warden of the silent streets,

The Keeper of the Past. Louvain has fallen. Let her rest In Belgium's land of fame:
To us a Shrine—to the Ostrogoth A monument of Shame.

-D. P. S. in the London Chronicle

Has Germany Made A Huge Blunder.

London, Sept. 17 .- A Petrograd special despatch to the Times says:-"According to the latest information available here the Germans real-

izing the futility of the withdrawa of eight army corps from their Western front, are turning their first line

troops from East Prussia westward. "Military writers here are still puzremain either inactive, or make an attempt to invade Russia with the almost complete certainty of sharing

"The real explanation seems to be that when half the population of East Prussia stampeded before General Rennekamps, carrying the panic to Berlin, Germany felt compelled to tranquilize the population by sending a great army to the area occupied by

German Warships

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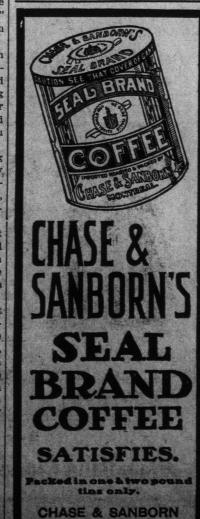
London, Sept. 18.—Telegraphing to the Times its Petrograd correspondent says:

"Reports of disaster to the German fleet in the Baltie have been confirmed by despatches received here which declare that German warships fired upon each other. All rumors of engagements with the Russian fleet in

the Baltic, however, are untrue. "The information reaching Petrograd is that a numerous flotilla, attended by cruisers, while engaged in hunting down passenger steamers. mistook their own for the enemy's A wounded German dragoon gave ships and engaged in a lively battle. The number of vessels crippled is un-Kiel badly mauled and riddled and

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