

WAY OF THE WORLD

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE.

(Copyright 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "It's settled," announced John Ritchie gloomily, as he entered the humble home kitchen and threw himself into a chair with an abandon that evidenced strong emotion.



She inspected it.

sage and all. Knowing the ways and worth of that self-centered young lady, Mr. Ritchie doubted if she would show much mercy.

mantled. Blanche was selling off everything. She offered Ina some of the old relics of the family. In tears Ina selected only a framed, faded picture of her dead uncle, which hung in the room where he had died.

SOLDIERS WELL FED IS WRONG EMBLEM

Liberal Ration Allotted Germany's Fighting Men.

Commanders Realize the Importance of Keeping Troops in Proper Physical Condition—Enormous Cost of the Commissariat.

Military experts placed little faith in the numerous rumors during the first days of the war to the effect that the German armies were suffering for lack of food.



A Huge Tuber 33 Feet Higher Than the Statue of Liberty and Weighing Over 120,000,000 Pounds Would Make Only a Week's Supply of Potatoes for the Kaiser's Fighting Men.

ognized that food supplies may play as important a part in the winning or losing of battles as ammunition, marksmanship and personal bravery.

The amount of bread eaten in a week by the German soldiers now in the field would make a loaf 393 feet high and weighing 60,130,000 pounds.

Some idea of the enormous expense of the war will be gained from the fact that the daily cost of provisions for the combined armies would be \$12,500,000, without the expense of transportation, which would be \$4,200,000 more each day.

Why They Come Back. The war correspondent had returned from the scene of conflict. His amazingly realistic descriptions had enchanted countless readers.

A remarkable instance of canine sagacity is related at Nuneaton. The owner of the dog some little time since arrived at Nuneaton from Taunton, in Somerset.

No Place for Thunder Bird on European Flags.

According to Indian Tradition, It is the Recognized Symbol of Authority, Dignity, Arbitration, and, Above All, Peace.

More than twelve million fighting men in Europe are today wearing insignia on their clothing or are being led to victory or defeat by banners depicting a bird displayed in what Americans would call spread-eagle style.

Investigation of encyclopedic information discloses no good reasons why America, Germany and Russia should place a bird on their national emblems.

Some weeks ago the Carlisle Indian school, following the footsteps of the American Society of Indians, adopted as the school emblem a thunder bird.

According to an accepted legend ages had passed with all the spirits dominating land, water and air remaining on relative equality.



Implored the warrior for help; with specious pleas. Eventually he aided the thunder bird, and the water spirit sank, never to be seen again.

Among the Indians the thunder bird stands for authority, dignity, arbitration and, most important of all, peace.

"Sleeping" Bullet Least Dangerous. Physicists have shown the world of warring men that the firing line of soldiers must be regulated if fewer casualties are to result.

The reason is that the distance which a bullet travels is divided into three parts, the first distance the bullet travels in a wobbly manner, either up and down or sideways; the middle distance it "sleeps," or moves on an exact plane, and the third distance, being partly spent, it wobbles in a serpentine movement again.

When the battle range is regulated in such a manner that the line of soldiers is exposed to the range of the "sleeping" bullets there is less work for the ambulance corps.

SMILES

RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES.

A soldier is allowed to change his religion, as it is termed, if he can convince his commanding officer that he has good reasons.

Said the ease-seeking Tommy: "I remember the name, sir, but it's them as parades for church half an hour later than the others."—Quiver.

ONE GOOD CURE.



Miss Riley—Oh! doctor, I'm so nervous! I seem to feel as if there was a man following me wherever I go.

His Trouble. "What is the matter with Wombat?" "The doctor says the salts in his body are below normal."

The Consideration. Redd—I see South Africa is buying bicycles again with considerable enthusiasm.

Then They Fight. "Mr. and Mrs. Twobble never disagree, you say?"

Made for Each Other. The Heiress—I believe that the happiest marriages are made by opposites.

Balm. "She was completely prostrated and made very ill by his perfidy."

Foreboding. "Mrs. Thurston is always borrowing trouble, isn't she?"

A Way They Have. "My wife invariably asks my advice about everything."

Balm. "She was completely prostrated and made very ill by his perfidy."

WATER WOULDN'T DO.



Doctor—You must stop drinking liquor, major, and take one of these pills every hour.

Easy. "Say," remarked the new arrival in Dryburgh, "how can I get a drink here?"

Not So Expert. "Then you enjoyed the day's fishing?"

"Very much. He had one of these efficiency experts along and he didn't catch a fish."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Overworked Phrase.

"I take off my hat to the man who writes headlines for this newspaper."

Too Talented to Work. "What is that talented son of yours doing now, Mr. Blowster?"

No Place to Go. Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that China has no forests.

Good Guess. Church—If Mars is inhabited they possibly have railroads?

How She Files About. Patience—She is certainly a busy little woman. Why, she files about her house like a bird.

Hard on Her. "What did old man Goggins say when you told him you wanted to marry his daughter?"

Feminism. "Fine baby you have there."

In the Breakers. "Why does Maudo always prefer Cholly to all the boys to take her into the surf?"

Hard to Suit. "Why do you not like Agnes?" "She is too transparent."

GOOD THING.

He—Floddar emulates a postage stamp in one regard.

In the Suburbs. "Ezekiel, send those 'ero hens layin' right in the dusty road!"

Oh, Fudge. "Struck a barber yesterday who didn't want to talk baseball or war or prize fights or horse racing."

Going Some. "You say he proposed to you five times?"

His Dream. He used to call her a dream; though they have many a row she still is a dream to him.

Undoubtedly. "My husband proposed to me by telegraph."

Inevitable. "What goes up must come down," as the aviator said when he disentangled himself from the picket fence.

Made Him Do It. "I proposed to Miss Slathers last night."

A Super-Optimist. "What a cheerful woman Mrs. Smiley is."

Isn't she? Why, do you know, that woman can have a good time thinking what a good time she would have if she were having it."