to know," faid Mrs. Granpreskingt on one sum "that there were no womfamily, if there were walle would have made the

ad it was not until his children had blaked their education that he had ecided to build—to give up hotel life the city for the security and quiet

Mr. Placy has a promising son. Mrs. Granger. "They were talk about him at my bridge club yeslay. He has just finished his art inguaines now. They say he has andio on the north side of the house with a skylight. I do wish we could ase the house before they, move in Having no women in the family and se having no men makes it so diffimit for us to see it later—especially me upstairs part." Mrs. Granger od mournfully.

"But I suppose you can manage so that young Mr. Placy will call," she at on. "It would be only naturalto was a good boy and not too by his years in Paris it would rather nice. You could have him in your evening bridge club. I don't eve anyone else would know him gret and you being neighbors-I supsome he is very continental and forwhich I think is rather better the rough and tumble American nammers. I do wish they would get The house is done and all that is seded is to have the lawn fixed up and they could come out from the city. to no hard to get workmen to do

Joan had not heard the last part of mother's breakfast monologue. he was thinking in an aimless way Fromg Placy and wondering what stal mammers would be like at

suppose they will always have a to do everything." Mrs. "You must be Juan, not to let them see you seking in our garden patch too They will really think we can't ted to have things done."

of the Placys from over the top of her "There is a workman out over the loose boards in the stairs." now," she said. "He is straightmy things up. Poor thing, to have work on a holiday."

watched the young man in He was carrying tollfully of boards that lay on the front fly getting the lawn ready for His kbaki shirt was open at he throat and he had on a pair of overalls and occasionally he ad his sunburned face.

Foor thing," murmured Joan, "to are to work in this broiling oun." John went about the house, doing parious puttering pieces of work that could heep her on the side toward ally to see how the work was have thought!" and wondered whether (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper the Places would be able to move in sett week. At twelve o'clock Joan saw the workman lay down his spade with LAST JEST OF GREAT WRITER which he had been leveling the front the coolsess of the shade of halfied the house for his Josn watched him

harried to the kitchen and ded fingers prepared a cooling all of lamons and grapefulce. "Poor the thought. 'Perhaps if in a cool drink like this he in so young and decent looking." man Joan got a thick glass that matter if it broke and put soling beverage with ice that tinkle delightfully into an non pitcher. Then with two pata that the cook had just made Received to the back yard to the a that grew between the lots. alapped her hands to attract mam's attention and he to his feet and ran toward He smiled gratefully at the

whit you looked very hot," she day" Joan said this in her st manner, that comperfect cordiality and yet in-

the workman. "Besides, it

compared with the work you a first looked surprised and don't know how much I ap-

the mid, taking the stass and cakes. "I will back as soon as

the workman that she a the garden picking flowthat when he was finished he could bring them

mate back she took the

"Oh; you meedn't bother to show have the keys and I can look through it while you have gone back to your work. It must be one o'clock. I am sure the Placys will have no objec-

"Not the slightest," said the workman, laughing.

Joan started through the house and, to her annoyance, the workman followed, explaining the uses for which the various rooms—the billiard room, and her mother had for the the music room and the other rooms s months been watching with on the ground floor-had been designburly interest the building of the signed. She hurried away from him up to the third floor in search of the a wacant lot there. Mrs. Placy studio and he followed. Now he was and when Mr. Placy bought the place not so communicative, but he stood near her and laughed a little to himself as she examined every nook and corner of the studio. On the stairs there was a place

where the boards had not been fastened and Joan started to jump it as she had done when she went up. The workman was there before she could reach it and held his hand out. "Put your hand on my shoulder and I will catch you if you fail-or will you let me (arry you?" It was a perfectly courteous suggestion, but it made Joan uncomfortable. She jumped the distance without waiting to answer him, hurried down stairs, thanking him, hastily hurwere something unusual about the workman, and his laugh lingered in her memory. It had probably been very foolish of her to let him show her through the house, and she said nothing to her mother about it. She fairly blushed when she recalled the teasing look that he had cast her as she disappeared across

Two weeks later, when the Placys were installed in their new house, when Joan was sitting alone in her room, the mald brought up a card on which was written, "Mr. Roderick Placy." She hurried down to him and he greeted her with easy cordiality and laughed as she returned his smile. She felt for a minute that she had met him before. They began to talk about the new house.

"I suppose you have been through it before we were in," he said,

She wondered whether he knew of her encounter with the workman. She didn't want to admit her curronity and she didn't want to tell a lie. She hedged for a minute, and then Mr. Placy came over to her chair and looked at her closely in mock reproof. "Don't you know me? You are the

little lady who brought the cool drink to a poor workman who had to spend Joan was watching the future home a holiday toiling, and you rather resented it when he offered to carry you He did not wait for Joan's reply. "We couldn't get anybody to do the work, and so I came out from the city and did it myself, and a little fairy godmother from next door came and made the day happy."

That was the beginning of the acquaintance and young Placy having been quite sure of his intentions from the first time he saw her, wasted no time. By early autumn Joan had promised to become Mrs. Placy. When she told her mother she also told her the first chapter of the romance -of-her interview with the workman

"And you gave him one of those heavy tumblers and the earthen pitd with the continental Mr. cher," said Mrs. Granger, whose mind Meantime she would look out lingered on details. "What must be

Witty Remark Made by the Elder Dumas as He Lay on What Was His Beathbed.

Dumas the elder was the son of a general of Napoleon Bonaparte, who would take his soldiers by the breeches and fling them over the palisades to an assault

Dumas inherited much of the same It is told that Dumas left Paris for the last time taking with him a single piece, which he solemniv laid

the mantelplece of his room at Toward the end his eve wandered ecross the sickroom to this coin, and,

pointing to it, he said to his son "See there! Fifty years ago, when came to Paris. I had one louis in my possession. Why am I accused of being a prodigal? I have preserved and possess it still see, there it is!" This was Dumas' last jest,

Subtle Suggestion. "So you are still looking for an

"Of course," replied Diogenes,

"Haven't you found one yet." "Certainly not. What I'm trying to do is to impress the fact that the article is so scarce that the people may as well turn to me.

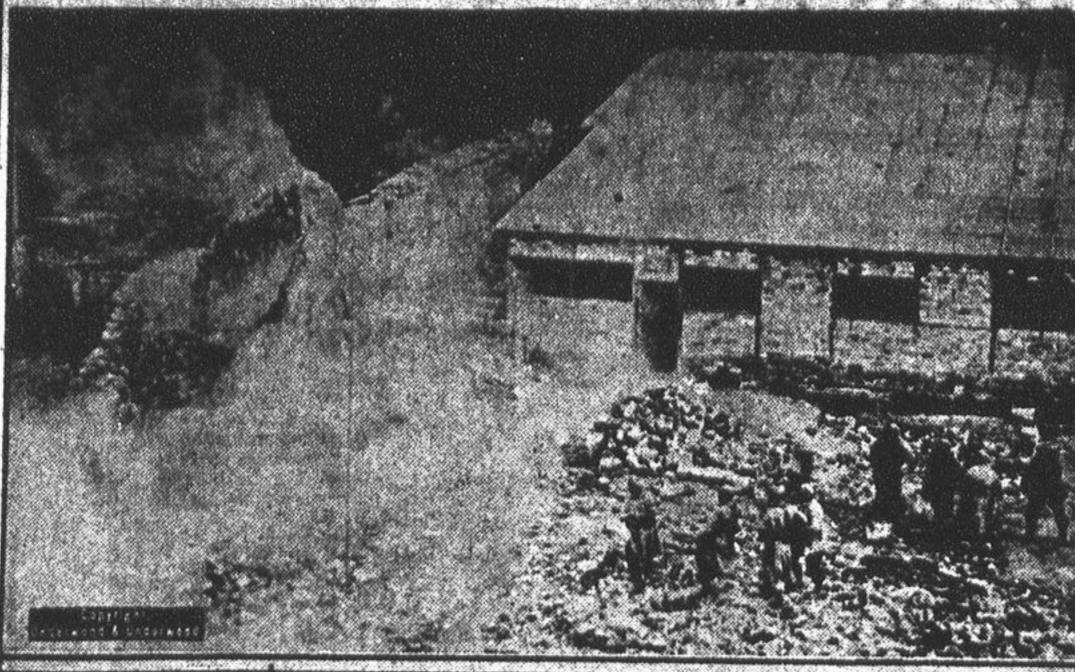
During the Argument. "And you tell me several men proposed marriage to you?" he said

"Yes, several," the wife replied "Well, I only wish you had married he first fool who proposed." "I did."

"I hardly know who got the worst of this transaction."

"My brother swapped another chap revolver for a trombone."

Regular Habit. George-I met Ethel yesterday, and the was happy. She said that she and Herbert had made up.



This remarkable picture of bursting German shells was made just at the moment when they were falling on farm in the Argonne district used by the French as a rendezvous. The shells were directed at the French soldiers, who are seen working. None of the French soldiers who were present while the rain of shells fell on them

WAR'S TRAGEDY FOR THE NONCOMBATANT



One of the London Daily Mail's prize photographs, showing a family returned to their native village after a serious battle had been fought there, only to find their cottage in ruins.

CAME TO BORROW A BILLION FOR ALLIES



Representatives of England and France, who came to the United States for the purpose of negotiating a loan of a billion dollars for the allies, are shown in this illustration. J. P. Morgan (1), as financial agent of the British government, acted as their host. The others are: (2) Sir Edward Holden of the London City and Midland bank; (3) Sir Henry Babbington Smith; (4) Lord Reading, lord chief justice of Great Britain and head of the commission; (5) Octave Homburg of the French foreign office; (6) Basil B. Blackett of the British treasury; (7) Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of

Many unmilitary things are made of from cannon used at Waterloo. An-

checlete gums, and in England espe other instance is the ornamental capt-

Russian Barbers Act as Surgeons. Russian barbers with shout six weeks medical training are with the czar's army in great numbers as fulljust returned from the front. These soldiers, many of whom bear evidence sian woman nurses as being kind and | wanting, so what more can one ask | you with mourning from my establish-

Have Been Turned Into Many Objects

of Interest, Especially in Eng-

land-Some Instances.

Lavender Repela Mosquitoes. Noted in this evening's issue formula for repelling mosquitoes. A simpler and more effective repellent fledged surgeons, according to reports is oil of lavender, sprayed through Would the separation allowance be of wounded German soldiers who have an atomizer on parts exposed. This paid still? Or would the war office off is more efficient than citrone la, make a special grant? "I can't say ammonia, camphor, tar and a hundred definitely what the war office will do of improper amputations, also com- other "straws" that "skeeter" victims in your particular case," was the plain of poor sanitary conditions in have clutched at, It has been found judicious verdict, "b't, person Russian hospitals, but praise the Rus- tried in New Jersey and not found ally, I shall be glad to-ah-to supply for?-(Letter to New York Globe).

Waterioo bridge, the gas brackets on

which were fashioned many years ago

war relief committee is also proprietor of a drapery "emporium." To him came for advice and assistance a poor woman who had just "heard the worst" about her man at the front

OBSOLETE GUNS, ish isles are named for Waterloo in | St. Paul's there is the funeral car consequence of the great victory that | which bore the remains of Wellingwas won there over Napoleon on June | ton to his last resting place, made en

Gepyrig 91. Sederwand & Underwand

This photograph, taken at the Dar-

danelles, shows a British soldier,

wounded in the arms, being lowered

aboard a hospital launch in what is

known as a "bosun's chair," which is

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and one of the members of the special

It is a small English country town,

swung out by means of a crane.

18, 1815, one in particular being the lively of enemy guns. Farmers Makes Direct Sales, The United Fruit companies of Nova

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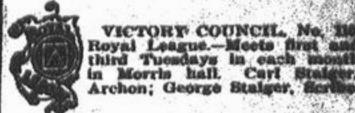
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Record Keeper



MAPLE CAMP NO. 888 M. W. A., meets the secol Thursday of each month in Morris hall. W. E. Chessman. V. C.; A. H. Barn-hart. W. A.; R. O. Miller,



hall. Captain T. S. Rogers, Commander; F. A. Rogers, Senior Vice-Commander; Geo. T. Hughes, Junton Vice-Commander; E. W. Farrar, Officer of the Day: R. W. Bond, Adjutant; Geo. B. Heartt, Quarter-



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ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.— Honor Camp. No. 3079.—Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Mer-ris hall. Miss Carrie Barmore, Oraçio; Miss Agnes Venard, Recordor

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Wife's Ingratitude. "All my efforts to be useful around some come to naught," wasled an Atchison man. "The other day it en- prepare us all to die; so dat when tered my head to do the family wash- dat dread moment arriver we kin ing. But because I put ten towels in calmly say, "Oh, death! whar in dy the washing machine with white sting? Oh, grave! wher is dy vic-Scotia (Ltd.), a co-operative society of clothes, and later put colored clothes | tory?" orchardists and farmers throughout with white clothes, and still later leats of interest in this line, says the hero of Trafaigar, which was made the Annapolis valley, have opened a washed dishre with water I took from store in Hallfax and will sell butter, the washing machine after the wash-

Religion and Business. Unctuous Stranger (who has been asked to lead in prayer) -Oh, Lord!