THE
Flesherton Advance
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N. H. THURSTON, — PROP.

An Ishmaelite Nation

In modern times there has never been known such a striking example of an Ishmaelite amongst the nations as we find today in regard to Germany. To say that the other nations of the world hate Germany would not probably be true, but to say that they view her with unconcealed abhorrence is only too literally true. Four years ago Germany occupied a high place among the nations of the earth, and mankind generally respected and admired her. But today the very name of German has become a hissing and a reproach, and amongst all the nations of the world there is scarce one that dares to lift up its voice in defence of the once honored and mighty Germany. There is no question that she possesses military efficiency and marvelous powers of organization, but every page of her history during the past four years is sullied with foulest blots and stained with unspeakable infamies. From the apostle of "kultur" Germany has become a fiend incarnate, the embodiment of all that is vile and loathsome, and her sister nations shrink from her as from a leper and regard her as a most deadly poisonous snake. . . . We fear there are in Germany not a few persons, high in authority in the nation, and influential in shaping its destiny, who have been so transformed into what one of their own writers calls "The Blonde Brute," that brutality and bestiality are no excrescence, but a part of their very existence ; brutes they have lived and brutes they will die, and if they have their way, if Germany must perish she will perish es becomes a "brute" nation, fighting savagely and desperately to the end.--Christian Guardian.

AROUND GREY COUNTY

The proceeds of the celebration at Dundalk on Victoria Day amounted to $240.

W. J. Shortill, jeweler of Markdale, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, last week, in his 53rd year.

Owen Sound's shoe factory, in the old Pacific Hotel building, has commenced operations.

Gas drilling is progressing very well at Hepworth.

The Toronto Creamery Company has bought the Clarksburg creamery.

Roy Brigham, of Owen Sound, was knocked down and run over by an automobile. He was not seriously injured.

Henry Harriston, of Chatsworth, was struck, knocked down and dragged about thirty feet by an automobile, recently. He was unconscious for a few moments, and his shoulder wrenched and suffered many bruises.

A Chatsworth bowling rink played a game at Meaford and won the Kent trophy.

The merchants of Chatsworth have decided to close their stores on Wed. afternoons for the next four months.

Pte. A. Husband arrived at his home at Hepworth recently. He was wounded at Paschendale, only 100 men of his battalion coming out alive.

Boys enrolled as farm helpers in the S.O.S. organization are doing good work with the seeding. In Ontario 15,000 boys have been enrolled, many of them are now on the land ; in Manitoba over 1000 are at work ; in Saskatchewan 1100 are placed ; in Alberta 624 ; in British Columbia 540 ; in Nova Scotia 1398 ; in Quebec over 1000 have been already enrolled. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are still to be heard from but the enrollment is under way.

"I have the assurance of the Government" said Mr. McGregor, "that measures will be adopted to assure you the necessary supply of labor for harvesting the crop. The Anti-loafing Law has worked wonders and idle foreigners and sports have disappeared from the streets of the West. Toey are at work on the Farm"

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[4442]

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Thoroughbred Durham bull for service on lot 140, T.S.R., Artemesia. Terms—$1.50 for grades, $3 for thoroughbreds.
1 July —J. A. LEVER, Prop.

Bull For Service

Thoroughbred Durham Bull for service on lot 160, W T S R, Artemesia. Terms $1.50, $3 for thoroughbreds.
1July18 —MARK STEWART, Prop

"The Educational Link"

is a special department appearing every Saturday in

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It is believed is the only attempt in Canadian daily journalism to provide a weekly department relating to public education. While surveying the whole field of education, it devotes particular attention to the Province of Ontario. Its aim is to be helpful to Inspectors, Trustees, Teachers, Parents and others in developing and using our school system to the greatest possible benefit of the rising generation, and to connect all the nation's activities directly with public education.

Some idea of the scope of this department may be gathered from the titles of a few of the topics recently discussed in leading articles: "The Administration of the Public Schools," "A Real Boys' Parliament," "A New English History and Education," "Essentials of Public School Education," "School-room Confinement and Health," "The First English Medical Woman," "Truancy in the Public Schools," "Uniformity in School Books," "Some Rural Views on Public Schools," "Athletics, Books, Intelligence," "Mr. Martin's Attack on Education," "The Food Production Campaign," "Boys and the Cigarette Habit," "Lessons From Denmark Schools," "Ontario Legislature and Education." The Educational Link is indispensable to all in any way actively engaged in education.

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WILLY AT JERUSALEM

HOW THE KAISER VISITED THE HOLY CITY.

Twenty Years Ago the Supreme War Lord Made an Entry Into the City of David That Would Alone Have Proved That He Is Lacking Completely In Any Sense of Humor.

THAT the Kaiser completely lacks a sense of humor is the statement of Spencer Leigh Hughes, member of the British Parliament, who relates a story of encountering Wilhelm in Jerusalem nearly twenty years ago. Mr. Hughes grows reminiscent in an article in the London Times, and says:

"More than nineteen years have passed since I had the experience of seeing the Kaiser enter Jerusalem, heralded, appropriately enough, by blatant and brazen music and surrounded by what is sometimes called by descriptive reporters 'a plentiful display of bunting.'

"It was at about 3.15 on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 29, 1898, that this curious specimen of a pilgrim entered the Holy City, armed to the teeth, escorted by troops, with Turkish mounted police thrashing out of the way such natives as had drawn near. Some accounts of the event relate that he went in by the Damascus Gate, but that is not the case. To oblige their imperial guest the Turks had made a breach in the historic and immemorial walls of Jerusalem in order to save the Kaiser from the trouble of turning an awkward corner—an outrage that may have satisfied his sense of Kultur. It may be thought that any reflections I cast on those 1898 proceedings have been tinged by the fact that we are now at war with the chief performer and that what then appeared harmless now seems offensive. That is not, however, the case, for at that time I wrote an account of the event in which I described the Kaiser as the only rival of Barnum, and in regard to the procession of German officers, Turkish Pashas and the horde of hangers-on I then wrote: 'Nothing like this has been seen since Noah came out of the ark.'

"The Kaiser had arrayed himself like a Crusader as seen in pantomime—helmet, silk robe and the other usual trappings for the part. He appeared to be in a mood of exaltation and saluted with almost epileptic fury. Indeed, it seemed to me that he imagined he had captured the city by the sword instead of arriving there, as was the fact, as one of Cook's personally conducted tourists. I have sometimes seen accounts of that imperial trip to the Holy Land in which it is said that the German thoroughness and efficiency were shown by the perfection of the arrangements and by the manner in which the time-table was kept. All these tributes to that perfection of arrangements are well deserved, but the Germans had nothing to do with it, as the whole business, including the providing of money and the catering and transport, was in the hands of Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son, of Ludgate Circus, and it would be impossible to imagine a more British institution than that.

"It was only by chance that I saw this famous entry, for though I had gone out on purpose to witness and to describe it, the Turks, who do not appreciate the press, had tried to keep the special correspondents at a distance. They assured us that the Kaiser had expressed the wish that we should not get within twenty-four hours of him—either in advance or following behind. We knew our Kaiser better than that, as he liked to travel 'with a full band' as the phrase goes. One of our party, the late Melton Prior, had a letter of introduction from the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII., and so obtained an interview when the Kaiser announced that he wished all facilities to be given to the journalists. That made things more easy for us, but we had been delayed so long that it seemed likely that we should not get to Jerusalem in time for the show. But ten or a dozen of us, acting together, hired a special train, and thus we were able to romp into Jerusalem about a couple of hours before the curtain went up and saw a sight worth seeing.

"What struck me about the Kaiser in Jerusalem more than anything else was his complete lack of a sense of humor—a lack so complete as to be hardly consistent with entire sanity. The entry ceremony which I have mentioned showed the truth of the saying that there is but one step between the sublime and the ridiculous. For it was really ludicrous beyond description, and so were some of his subsequent performances in that city. I have never witnessed anything more really funny than his appearance as a preacher in a church in Jerusalem, when he took part in the dedication of a German Protestant church there. He and his attendant officers, gigantic men selected on the Barnum principle because of their size, marched up the church, all armed to the teeth, with a mixture of the goose-step and the cake-walk, while the choir sang a respectful anthem which the Kaiser took to refer to himself and acknowledged it with a military salute! As Germany is not my spiritual home, it happens that I do not understand the German language—indeed, I am so ignorant in this respect that I was not always sure whether the imperial preacher was tackling a guttural or clearing his throat. But the tone throughout was that of a drill sergeant giving orders.

"As I came away I talked to a German officer who knew our language and our country well. He said, 'I know you make fun of our Emperor in your country.' I said that of course we would not be so rude, but he retorted, 'Oh, I know all about it, I see Punch,' and then he added this discriminating remark, 'Whatever you may say about him, this at least is true—he is the greatest commercial traveler in the world'."

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