USSIAN ARMY HOLDS ITS OWN

sing Back Enemy in the South and Delaying Him in the North.

despatch from London says: n battles are being fought all g the eastern front from Riga to Roumanian border, and while the he south are repeating their suces, which are now being driven across the River Stripa in Galland have been forced to retire ward, north of the Galician from

hile these Russian victories nature are welcomed in Russia and the countries as an eyidence that ative to send reinforcements. ward which could be used to bettions of much greater moment eing directed by Field Marshal

gainst the Vilna-Dvinsk railway ago, has not yet established on the line. His cavalry, did reach it, has been driven Nevertheless he has driven the ns across the Dyina River, of Dyinsk, placing that city in er dangerous position, and has nade some progress north of,

the: south of Vilna, toward n resistance and have the Gerirmly held. Something of the sen has passed his forces the Pripet marshes and is ng and have reoccupied a numtheir advantage much farther,

the decision of Russia to call ny. Should the age limit be possible addition of eight n to the Russian armies, the mer who had passed the first line and reserves, who heretofore have been as students, or mele who site up to the physical stan-

lly, all of these could not be equipped, but Russia could pick of them.

FFALO IN CANADA.

of All the Herds, Number, Annual Increase.

fald is not by any means ex-. orthwest, and these include f wild buffalo in the Stony ict. The following are the to the end of last fiscal ing the number in each he annual increase or decen the years 1909-14. tion of the herds is as fol-

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GREAT ARMADA

HE DESTROYERS WERE AL-

MOST INNUMERABLE.

nought After Dreadnought

In the course of his visit to the

almer, after boarding all of the

hole force putting to sea.
Officers on Vice Admiral Sir David

eceived the roughest handling in bat-

float, told of the difficulty they had

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January 24 from the bridge where

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oiling all efforts of submarines to

our after sinking the German cruiser

The places in which the Lion was

it during the North Sea battle were

to reconstruction of the section

re the shells burst. In other cases

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plates. A very small percentage of

the German shells hit, at the 18,000-

vard range of the early stage of the

battle, officers say, but the screams

of passing salvos and the crack of

able tumult to sound in the cars

The Tiger, sister battle cruiser

Scars on Queen Elizabeth.

those stationed on the bridge.

injured in action.

eage ness."

standing out against the green back

Jellicoe Orders Fleet to Sea.

While on board the flagship

dmiral Sir John Jellicoe a messag

was prought to the commander-in chief who called a secretary and

spoke briefly to him. Word was pass

l around that the whole fleet had

atched that unprecedented proces-

But are not German submarines

'No doubt, two or three are always

seemed that if a line had been

ther two, so steadily were the

of destroyers.'

its signals to flotilla.

own guns caused in Inconceiv-

Leave Harbor

intervals kept. The crews were out and the sight added impression to the

fleet's gray armored might. There

Mighty Column Seems Endless.

The head of the column was lost in

the mist of approaching nightfall and black clouds from the funnels. Eight

-sixteen-twenty dreadnoughts were counted as they went past with clock-

work regularity, and out of other

smoke douds in the harbor more

dreadnoughts were coming before the

dreadnought classes had their turn.

time to go, as he must take his ap-

the Queen Elizabeth

WHOLE NO. 1812

was the first dreadnought and others of all classes since her evolution of naval warfare up to the latest type, SCIENTISTS SAY IT IS A

> They Advocate the Old Japan Method of Using the Fore-

One by one our old-established toms are going, Habits and I things which we formerly though ritish battle fleet recently, Frederick King Edward VII. and other preore important ships, witnessed a The commander of the destroyer agnificent spectacle—that, of the which the correspondent was aboard. as necessities are to-day regarde usgless and even dangerous.

The latest custom attacked by looked at his watch and said it was

eatty's flagship, the Lion, which has pointed place in the fleet. At 30 or banning the tooth-brush! knots an hour he cut across the bow Since our days of childhood we e of any British capital ship now of a battleship, taking his guests to float, told of the difficulty they had the landing place. As the destroyer persuade the young commander to rounded the headland the correspondbeen taught to brush our teeth. 'toothbrush drill." Fortunes ent had a last glimpse of that seemingly endless column of ships, still not and pastes. Now we are told that the free from the harbor, on its way on an unknown errand in the North Sea. bwer. They gave an exciting ac- Its numbers and gun power were sug-count of the success of destroyers in gestive of an Armageddon which over-Its numbers and gun power were sug-

reach the crippled Lion as she was ever engage the German fleet. WORK BEFORE BREAKFAST. How Successful Men Profited by the

> Few writers since Scott-have turned at as many novels as S. R. Crockett, although he was rather a late literary starter, being thirty-three when his course, it is clean; you would interfirst novel "The Stickit Minister," was

whelmed the imagination, should it

Seeing that he died at the age of fifty-three, he had only twenty years of literary activity, vet in that time he wrote forty-five novels, many of them very bulky ones, too. For this colossal output he had to shank largely his habit of parly sising, for his rule which may have been collected from was to go to bed aften and rise at your teeth or from the air. Noth Thus, he had often done four hours'

gling down to breakfast.
. His compariet, Scott, was phenomenally early riser. One of the things that contributed to the wonder-On the Queen Elizabeth the only ful way in which the secret of his against this, our standard of clean signs of her experiences at the Dar-danelles which were visible were a section of new planks on deck, where a shell penetrated, and a dent from a shell penetrated, and a dent from a glancing shot on one of her 15-inch intimates saw is a man dhock-full of energy But as far as his ling of all, is that, when till is

injury there than at the Dardanelles, breakfast.
where she was struck by a mine and Anthony Anthony Trollope was by nature a was under heavy fire from shore. A late riser and an indelent man; but ly have the best, "ivories." The my which have been in action had fragilities was of the man specially to wake him ings as mementoes. Officers referred to the manner in which the necessity ing. If he man felt soft and yielded ments of German shells set in mounthad been foreseen in British naval lie at ease and finish his slumbers the preparations for taking care of dam pay stopped, on the principle of Chiiges from battle, thus ensuring nese doctors who are only paid when germs already on the toothbrush compt repairs when any ship return their patients are in good health. He carefully deposited there. then sets himself to write steadily be "But we had few repairs to make. fore going to his office, and formed nd our energy and resources wene a system of writing 250 words per evidence in support of it. quarter of an hour. ven to the rapid construction of

new fighting units, which continue to early riser the world has known, as acrease our preponderance over the well as the most consistent, was John rman fleet," one officer remarked The correspondent heard repeated Wesley. For fifty years, and until he was and sympathetic references to the over eighty, he rose regularly at four All scissors, forceps, etc., are washing and hardships of the army in the morning and was generally in in hot water, to which has been added the saddle or in the pulpit-some-times an improvised one in the open during the grilling year of war, while the lattleships marked time in their air-by five. He had generally preach-"But if battle comes for us it will o'clock, and on an average he preached one sermon at least before eight ndt last long," an officer said. "Every ed three times a day. day's waiting only sharpens our In this connection a

In this connection a good story is told of that find natural humorist and has been left exposed to the pir, often The only color visible in that vast splendid preacher, Dr. W. L. Watkin in a moist condition, and so puritients of fighting ships son. Preaching in a strange town, larly likely to collect and hold due! assorblage of fighting ships son. Preaching in a strange town, stretching into the misty horizon or and staying overnight with a strict early riser, Dr. Watkinson came down late to breakfast and received a little

ground of the harbor, was the blu uniforms of the crews and an occa "This is not the way your great founder, wesles, would have done," said his host. 'He left his bed very ional signal flag fluttering from the

"Yes," said the doctor, in reply. "And, believe me, if I had poor John Wesley's wife, so should I." The point of the story turns on the well-known fact that Wesley married termagant.

Britain's Share in the War. In an article on Britain's share in the war the Guerre Sociale says the brush reply: greatest stroke of luck which has beon of naval power make its exit, led fallen France in the war is to have had Britain as an ally What would have become of us, says the journal, even after the battle of the Marne, if the German fleet had criven us from the seas and had blockaded us-if there, an officer replied, but the delegate and elsewhere? an officer replied, but the delegate and elsewhere? Britain goes to war, and immediately culting through choppy waves and the German flee is forced to its own Germany had been able to revictual eaving foamy wakes the seemingly territorial waters. Germany is block-innumerable destroyers, attendant aded and cut of from the whole satellites of the great fighting ships world. She is cut of from the countries which supplied her with cotton, metals, and munitions of all sorts,

draw, between the stern and, bow of any two battleships it would measure exactly the same distance as between Sirius is the brightest star in the whole of our skies.

BEWARE OF THE TOOTH BRUSH

RIER OF DEADLY GERMS

cientists leaves us aghast! They many schools is held what is call

been made from the sale of powers thing is wrong. The potinbry

which we looked upon as the syn of cleanliness, carries among its by tles microbes and germs innumerable Not only does it fail in its mission is cleaning our teeth, but it may go in ther, and leave-behind it disease.

Three Counts Against it. It sounds heretical, but the against the toothbrush is backed sound reasoning.

Think of your own toothbrush nantly deny any statement to the

But are you sure it is? You use it once or twice a day, then, after rinsing it well, leave i a handy she But rinsing in city hot or cold water won't kill the get short of boiling or thorough disinf the Lion, had fewer scars to show as work when most fells were just strag ple go to this extreme. In fact, can't boil the brush, and most distrifectants would soon render to uselve

glancing shot on one of her 15-inch and always occurred put as far as its gins. Interpretable, the flagship in the The Inflexible, the flagship in the Inflexible in Inflexible in the Inflexible in Inflexible in the Inflexible in Inflexible in the common knowledge that these peo whose teeth do not really touch use

cof the mine is kept in the ward he had a tremendously active comprocess of eating and drinking it, in as a souvenir, and all the ships science which appraised him daily on their case, sufficient to clean the gaps can have been in action had fraging his man specially to wake him. Two Standards of Cleaniness. that the toothbrush does not penetrate

There you have the case made against the toothbrush; here is some

Have you ever watched a surgen cleaning a wound? Everything which he used is disinfected or sterilized The cotton-wool is not left exposed the air, but is kept carefully covered some strong disinfectant. There almost as great a difference between our idea of cleanliness and surgich cleanliness as there is between the former and our idea of dirt

And yet we will take a brush which and germs, and after smearing it will a powder, paste, or liquid, rull and scrub at our teeth, often until its gums bleed. It doesn't sound quille logical, does it?

"Use Your Finger. Suppose you keep your brush cary fully covered between the time using it. That simply means that is never really dry, and most gern flourish in damp surroundings. No, argue as we will, those scient tists who condemn the toothbrush cer

tainly have a strong case. Then what are we to do? question the opponents of the tooth orush reply: Use the forefinger. This is em

nently suited for cleaning and has saging the teeth and gums. It is the old Japanese method of doing so. Th Japanese use salt and water, but w may, if we wish, still indulg in in favorite wash or powder. Then, to get between the treth, w

can employ dental floss, procurabil from any chemist. Run this between the teeth, backward and forward will clean the dangerous spaces, and if you destroy the strands as they are used, does not harbor disease ge ms from countries where reside one million of her reservists who are unable washy each morning or evening The use of a good antiseptid mouth to rejoin. Our army is re-inforced by both is also strongly recommended an army which is being made up slow- the deformers.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON, SEPTEMBER, 26

Lesson XIII. - Obedience and King ship-Review. Golden Text: Psalm 21. 1.

We have been studying this quarter about men who showed strength or weakness in obeying or disobeying God's laws. The first young man, named Absalom, had every reason to be strong, but became weak and helpless and finally met a miserable death because he broke one of God's laws by disobeying the commands of his own father: If he had obeyed God's word (Eph. 6. 1), he would have been

strong in the hour of triak The next young man started out in life strong in body mind and spirit, His father, David, gave him such good advice when he was anointed king that he could not but be strong if he followed it (1. Chron. 28, 9). the first things Solomon did was to make such a wise choice that his Strength was greatly increased. He found the very source of strength and brew upon it for many years (Prov. 9. 10). He was chosen to build a great and splendid temple to the Lord, a blace which should be a strength and lower to the nations.

A beautiful queen, hearing of Solomon's glory, came to visit him to find put if all she had heard, was rue. She bund his giory greater this freamed, and she learned that it was and wisdom (Prov. 8, 11).

Solomon's son, Relabour strength by thinking fiore of han he did of the people o ie ruled. His people were divided and he was weakened. It was n his heart that made him will in his lay of opportunity (Prov 16 18) When the kingdom was divided, the airger share of it fell to sereboam,

10 was not of the royal fantil Jeroboam lost his power by deing a erong thing in his effort to keep the ecole loyal to him. He disoleyed one of God's commandments when he did his (Exod. 24, 4, 5a):

But a good king came to reign in Juph who increased his streng h by doig what was right in the sight of God. de relied upon God for his strength, and God never failed him. God had romised, and Asa relied upon the pro-

Ahab was a weak king be ause he sobeyed God's laws, but a strong and arless prophet came to him bringing message from God. The prophet lew his strength from God, who neer fails (1 Pet. 5. 7). Elliah the fearless prephy nade a

conderful test with the problems of haal, in which he proved Go: power to be greater than any earthic power. tough cover four hundred were com-ticular tough cover four hundred were com-ticular to the cover four hundred were con-ticular tought to the cover for the cover of the difference of the cover of th

ow signs of weakness, and he was couraged. He went into the wilderess alone, and there God give him rength. In order that he might bye his new strength, God sent him an Important mission. Elijah did ove the new strength which he had received in the wilderness (Ilsa. 46. 1). He found it sufficient for his new eds. .

Ben-hadad had a great and powerful my, but this availed him nothing, for lost the power to control the solers when he lost the power lo conhimself. The young men aned themselves to obey overcame and defeated Ben-hadad.

In Psa. 72 the writer prays for a king come in whom there shall be every ment of strength-mercy. tleness, forgiveness, faithfulness, chrlessness. A king came whose In shall never cease. He is the exaple of strength through obelience. is our brother Jesus Christ, the soul God our Fither.

Real Man. Father-I like to meet young men' do things. Daughter. Then I know you

eddy, papa. He makes the most inderful salad dressings you

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The end does not justify the means if the means were dishonorable. Keep straight. Crooked paths may seem to be short cuts to success. But success bought at the cost of self-

respect is dear. Go straight! Be a man of honor and keep your honor unsullied. No lie will then pass your lips, for a lie is dishonorable. You will be loyal to your King, your country, your wife, your employer, your friend, for disloyalty is dishonor-

The world is a strang and contradictory place. Its judgments are often harsh, and sometimes wrong. But it has never failed to pay its tribute to a "straight" man-never withheld its admiration from a man, who, even

n adversity, kept his honor. Keep yours! The men who are wanted, the men who get on and "make good" are the men who can be trusted absolutely. What better could you say of anyone than is wrapped up in this simple tri-

bute: "He's all right. Straight as a Be straight; keep straight; thus you'll reach the goal of success. Better, than "Honesty is the best policy" is "Honor is the only policy," for this

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een ordered to weigh anchor and pro ceed to sea. Guests on board a detroyer at the mouth of the harbor

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