EAUTY BEHIND THE PRISON BARS

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You might very reasonably think," a prison chaplain to a writer in don Answers, "that vanity could jair, but I can assure you that it rishes within the walls of a cell behind iron bars as bravely as in lady's boudofr in the haunts

it you may ask what opport is for indulging vanity Really there seems But you may be sure of n woman wishes to make herrials somel tw. he artifices and ingenuity of the

She will scrape the while fragments into a paste to pro-

Queer Substitutes.

skeep the teeth 'pearly' she will nakes her locks glossy with the the meat supplied to her, and rom fibrary books.

a substitute for a corset some wind strips of cloth, their skirts, tightly round their ly constructed an efficient cpr on the wire of a cell window g, and it was only discovered one day she fainted in chapel right lacing.

e character, by the way used

their beauty under difficulties; ruk at it for it serves the bypurpose of keeping them coned amiable. Indeed, an appeal coman's vanity is often much offective than any disciplinary

Praise Won Beldame.

me of his Majesty's prisons of (70, if she was a day) with a

k a word to me, until one-day

ally was the truth, but the worked like magic, She gave, that I was serious, she said Smile : Do you really think tave otten been teld that you

by the with her."

The same of the same ROVESTHEIR LOYALTY

Colonies Render Mother

ountry. Valuable Service. recorde, not even the Fren alized previous to the war the

and value of French colonial dons. An editorial writer in the newspaper recently admitted ely self-supporting in the mutnaterials for munition theit had organized and developmines in its colonies. As of fact, the war, which are ishas convinced France that she her and more important i she thought she was. a brief resume of French

ris impressive. The ranks army have been reinforced by of thousands of Algerians, is, natives of Morocco and ese. The war factories 000 natives from North Africa equal number of skilled Anfrom Cochin China. Eight la Annamites are working in Cross organization. Natives urgascar are enrolled as enand New Caledonians are at the mines.

hina recently added, more 000,000 to its budget for sendodstuffs to France. North as sent 1,000,000 tons of cerrance and also to Great Brit-Italy. Algeria has supplied sheep and 60,000 cattle. Mo-

s contributed a great number Madagascar has sent meat serves, St. Pierre and Miquemore than 100,000 tons of Wool, rubber, graphite, nicmium and many other userinks have been obtained from olonies.

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MARKDALE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916,

WHOLE NO. 1867

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TRENCHES IN BATTLE ON THE STOKHOD

Fighting in the Volhynia Assumes the Ferocity That Character ized the Days of Early Summer.

London, Oct. 15.—The battle on the guns ceased for the first time Hiram Lodge, No. 480, C. R. C. Stokhod River, in Volhynia, has brok-Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, en out anew. The Russians leaped ed over the parapet and poured forfrom the trenches to the attack yes-terday morning, and before darkness rest of the story is to dein the laconic month. Visiting brethren cerdially invited. C. R. King, W.M.; J. G. McDuff, Secretary.

movement in his usual methodical wrest back their temporary marner. For nearly 48 hours pre- failed. Order Chosen Friends, No. 399, meets ceding the infantry charge the heavi-Hall at 8 o'clock. A. Jackson, Chief ed a deluge of shot and shell into the guns are battering at the

came the fighting had assumed the statements of the War Office. Several lines of Teuton trenches were carried, prisoners and guns were seized, and Brussiloff had prepared for his the despairing efforts of the enemy to

fourth Tuesday in the month in Ennis, est guns that could be mustered pour in Volhynia and Galica the Russian On other parts of the far-flung lines enemy's entrenchments. Along the trenches with the same ferocity, prefive-mile front from Korytniza north paring for similar charges by the inalong the winding marsh-flanked fantry. Neither in Galicia nor to the
Stokhod, hardly a foot of the German north have the Russian commanders and Austrian trench lines escaped im-mersion in the flood of metal hurled opposing lines to victory. That is from the Russian artillery. what is read in the renewal of the from the Russian artillery. what is read in the read At dawn the thunder of the Russian battle on the Stokhod.

Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in Mathews Hall, at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren always welcome. Wm. Anderson, C.R.; A. McEachnie, Fin.-Sec. ITALIAN TROOPS FOR THE ALLIES MAKE PROGRESS

Foch's Troops Capture the German Line on One-Mile

London, Oct. 15.—The French won fresh successes south of the Somme on Saturday. East of Belloy-en-San-

positions which the French had occupied during the day south of the River Somme, says the statement is—with undiminished violence."

The Austrians have lost 28,000 men the translation. The acceptance of a carso plateau. The battle continues very slight change found in one important manuscript, or an equivalent continued to the carso plateau. The battle continues very slight change found in one important manuscript, or an equivalent continued to the carso plateau. The battle continues very slight change found in one important manuscript, or an equivalent continued to the carso plateau. The battle continues very slight change found in one important manuscript, or an equivalent continued to the carso plateau. The battle continues very slight change found in one important manuscript, or an equivalent continued to the carso plateau. All the German attacks were repulsed by the French infantry, the statement adds, and all the gains were main-

British Also Advance. Enterprises undertaken yesterday

tion trenches were cleared for a disation, which was carried out by a single company, . At the Schwaben the British gain was greater and the line was advanced well to the

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead al quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency); on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In 'certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-200 to 300 metres, the allied aviators co-operated in a most effective fashion in the fighting yesterday south of the They surpassed all that was expected of them. One machine that returned had been struck by two hundred bullets. North of the Somme two pilots, flying very low, used their machine guns at short range against the enemy in his trenches.

A German Gain,

good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. In Ablaincourt, at the tip of the salient held by Foch's troops north of A settler who has exhalsted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 33.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions. Chaulnes, a furious assault on Friday enabled the Germans to seize several positions and some trenches to the north-east of the village. These they did not, hold for long. Showing a surprising ability to rally quickly from the effects of the enemy's charge, ditions.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. the French wave recoiled and swept! the Germans completely out of the positions they had gained a foothold

The French again attempted to swing their lines through Sailley-Saillisel and into the sector south of Transloy, but in hand-to-hand fight ing of the most desperate character Chester they were driven back to their start-Dental Surgeon. Graduate of One sentenced by the Correctional Court to tance in this region the Germans have given notice that they intend to defend the Bethune roadsto the limit of their resources. '

Berlin admits that the British north of Thiepyal gained a firm hold on the German trenches, and that the French south of the Somme have won a footing in the sugar refinery at Gener

Most of the fun is going somewhere is in coming back.

Seize More of Mountain Ridge

South-east

a mile. To the south-west of this re- Austro-Hungarian battery, composed 27. Agrippa was a professed Jew a mile. To the south-west of this region they swept forward from Bovent for nearly a mile and seized the hamlet of Genermont, while they also extended their lines near Albaincourt, winning a strongly-defended sugar refinery. Over 1,100 Germans were made prisoner in these operations.

Austro-Hungarian battery, composed 27. Agrippa was a professed Jew, and through his great-grandmother ammunition wagons was daptured the ill-fated Mariamne, had Maccabean the Italians also captured still more blood in his veins. Paul had that of the Sobre ridge of mountains within him that "believes all things" south-tast of Gorizia. Other positions (Cor. 13 7), and he gave Agrippa already taken were consolidated and credit for a seriousness foreign to his preparation for new attacks made. made prisoner in these operations,
German troops last night launched
The War Office announcement says:

28. It is very doubtful whether the

ABOUT SALUTING.

Points of Etiquette Which Should Be Borne in Mind

Officers, both naval of the Stuff and Schwaben redoubts, in as such are legally entitled to a salute. The Authorized Version makes Agription private soldiers and civilians. In pa speak seriously, but the whole sense am overjoyed at the display just the successful, says the official statement the case of civilians, however, this tence is incapable of such meaning by our fleet. I am a Protestant o-day by the British War Of- right is waived, as it would be ob-More than 300 Germans were viously impossible to enforce it. To taken prisoner. North of Stuff re- be strictly correct the civilian should ful convert; what a different ring You understand what I say. Admira always raise his hat before addressing such a hop an officer, and the officer should retance of nearly 200 yards. One officer turn the compliment with the most could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to destroy be a could pray to God"; but the verb is not do for years—to do for yea rigidly correct military salute, as a could pray to God; but the very is not to los years—the deeper compound that is used of what has actually happened. representative of His Mujesty the Christian prayer. It appears in have given them one between King.

Another point of etiquette civilians for prayer in pagan vernacular. If present. should bear in mind is the mode of ad-Paul had cherished real hope of Agrip "We ca dress to officers. All officers above pa, he would have used the stronge fleet, nor was it ever our aim to north and west of the redoubt. Heavy captain's rank are addressed by their verb and in the indicative, "I do pray." so. Our aim, as I see it, is to with much (trouble)—With a tithe of ish the English so severely, as lieutenants are only entitled to "Mis- Agrippa's remark implied, Paul would us in peace. In this task help from ter," and in writing 'Esquire' is have eagerly pleaded all day!

regimental colors of any troops by with some freedom. raising the hat.

salute any wounded soldier, no matter what their rank-and the soldiers appreciate this, which shows them that their sacrifice for King and country is appreciated.

THREE BRITISH PLANES WINGED OVER OBERNDORF.

last night; issued the following announcement: "A sccuessful rail was Johnstone, says London Answers. carried out on Oberndorf noon of the twelfth by a large number Scott in his "Life of Napoleon," of British and French naval aero-planes. Three British planes falled to

"Anzac." The definition of the word "Anzac" may still p people. The word is formed of the initials of the following: Australia New Zealand Army Corps. Anzacs will ever be remembered a grateful Mother Country for the wonderful work they did id Gallipoli, and the splendid services they now rendering in France.

Crude Musical Sens "That boy of yours is

whistling." "Yes. He carries a tune much better than his sister, who is learning to play the piano, and doesn't cost me

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CAN'T DESTROY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON OCTOBER 22.

V,-Paul's Defense Before ippa—Acts 26. Golden Text Acts 26. 19.

Herod Agrippa II was the last of the Herods and (which is saying little) the best of them. His title neant about as much as that of nawab or rajah in India: he held it generations in the New Testament-Herod 'the Great' (Matt. 2. 1), his son Antipas (Mark 6. 14), his nephew Agrippa I (Acts 12. 1), his son here. Stretched forth his hand-Compare Acts 13. 16 and Acts 21: 40.

24. Loud voice—The tone suggests impatient interruption; Festus was afraid they were to have a theological lecture. Mad—Perhaps enthusiasm or franaticism is nearer the idea than "midness." Festus is immediately conscious of rudeness to a man the who he obviously respected, and he hastens to add that it was great learning that was turning his head. Luke's report of Paul's defense is, of course, these conversations, only a brief summary of a speech that Prince Henry wa may have lasted an hour; Paul doubtless quoted law and prophets largely carried Herr Fendrich to to prove his great thesis. This pro- haven, and the author was preduced on Festus the impression that Paul was 'a great man of letters," as the Greek for much learning literally

suggests. 20, Paul's appeal to the notoriety of the facts is made to Agrippa, since Festus was a newcomer. In John 18 Rome, Oct. 15.—Italian troops in 20 Jesus similarly emphasized the pub-the Trentino yesterday made further licity of his work. It was he himself progress in their advance towards who determined the publicity of his torre Fach's troops captured a first official statement issued to lay. In "in a corner" (Matt. 26. 5): he forced Mount Roite according to the Italian last act. His enemies wanted to kill him the region of Cosmagnan in entire them to do it in the sight of the sun.

tant manuscript, or an equivalent cont go and look for the English jecture by Dr. Hort, gives the sense they must sit tight and wait that adopted in the paraphrase, "thou per the barrier is there, and the fellow suadest thyself, art confident." Christian The familiarity of the term lish have not got a war fleet; their —see lesson study note for May 7— is an insurance avy."
—makes it difficult for us to realize In the course of the conversation military; what it meant as a new word. "Christ- three days after the battle of Julian by British troops in the neighborhood are representatives of the King, and man" above attempts to suggest this. Admiral von Scheer said:

Paul's answer alone is enough to son's son, and know in this battle show that the king was not a hope- was guided by Him who leighs. such a hope would have brought into Jellicoe had the opportunity of de

Acts 27. 29, and is the ordinary word teeth, and they've had enough To and second the encouragement the old version of North Sea battle, that they will leave

30. Bernice-Agrippa's sister, Civilians should always salute the noted beauty who changed husbands A custom that is being largely heard of this conversation adopted in Britain and abroad is to from one of the assessors. 31. We have to assume that Luke largely heard of this conversation ultimately

SUBMARINE FOR NAPOLEON.

Boat to Rescue Emperor From St. Helena Actually Was Builty

When Napoleon was banished St. Helena various schemes were set London, Oct. 15.—The Admiralty most remarkable originated in the inon foot for his rescue. One of the ventive brain of a smuggler named "A submarine," bays Sir Walter

to be the means of effecting this enterprise. It was thought that by sinking the vessel during the daytime it might escape the notice of the British cruisers, and being raised at night might approach the guarded rock without discovery.

"The vessel was actually begun in one of the building yards of the And the Thames, but the peculiarity of its by construction having occasioned suspicion, it was selzed by the Government."

Knew The Effect.

Tommy (dictating letters to be sent his wife)—The nurses here are a very Nurse-Oh, come, I say, that's not

very polite to us. Tommy-Never mind, nurse, put it down. It'll please her.

BRITISH FLEE

ADMIRAL OF GERMAN PLEE

Subjects . Doubt Stories of the Prussian

A remarkable and interest ission is made in a book by the Gi man novelist; Anton Fendrick vance copies of which have reached Berne, Switzerland, that public has grave doubts genuineness of the Prussian

"victory" of Jutland.

The book is an account of pivelsations which the author half recent ly with Prince Henry, the Halsen's brother; Admiral von Sche of the High Seas Fleet; his Excellency the Governor of Helippanil, an unnamed chief of the Admiralty General Staff, and other naval Hatred of England, writes a respondent, who has read the is the principal characteristic

Prince Henry was, travelling the special Admiralty train which to him by a high naval officer you want to see our ships?" Kaiser's brother, lighting a cigar Praises Fleet's Efficiency.

"I can tell you," he went or o one realizes the pitch of efficiency which our fleet has reached. tracrdinarily high standard of all our difficulties. Everything a magnificent scale, as you sh We are always ready, but

Two conversations with Von Scheer are recorded, one Admiral pointed with his finger to the inevitable map, and said, you see. that England lies We've had some luck over Hellgo land. That is the burrier which

what England, its press, Parliament and Government had threatends

"We cannot destroy the Eight above will not be wanting."

Berlin Has Doubts. After the Jutland battle Herr Fend rich rushed off to Wilhelmshaven to congratulate his highly placed quaintances. He then returned Berlin. "The first question put me by friends in this flabby capital, he says, "was, Who 'really woh he North Sea-we or the English was another example of the spirit of cynicism, and I answored with a curse. Two days later he second report of the Admiralty Staff, in which the loss of the yow and the Rostock was announced. So, you see, people said to me something was being kept back Ev dently the English were right in sayng we abandoned the field of battle.

BOOKS CARRY NO DISEASE

xperiments Dispel Superstition That Leaves Attract Germs. Old superstitions that books

arriers of disease seem to have been ispelled for once and all by experi ments recently made in London. We all know the familiar argument that Mr. So-and-So caught this that by reading an old book that Mr. Such-and-Such read a few months before he died with the same dispass Now we are told that germs cannot live in such surroundings as are offered by the dry pages of books, says Farming Business, and that sneezing, coughing and talking while reading a book do not make that book a carrier of the disease the reader may have Washings from books read by tuber cular patients were fed to guinea pigs, but none developed the disease.

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rom Erin's Green Isle

BY MAIL FROM IRE LANDS SHORES.

appenings in the Emerald Isle of

Mr. P. Hickey, Rathmines, has

on elected Principal of Enniscor-A British dirigible recently arrived thered to watch it manoeuvring. Recruiting for the Royal Irish Conbulary, which ceased at the bee'sg of the war, has now resumed

Gypsum, the raw material used the manufacture of plaster of bris, has been discovered near Kings-

Girls employed by Messes, H. and Woods, Dublin, to the number of out a hundred At a special preeting Dublin bakers

opted a motion demanding a 50or week, day work, and recognition At a meeting of the wn Council it was decided to re-

en the flax market, to be held or fifty-four workmen from Gorey trict left for Gretan munition rks, Scotland where employment been found for them.

this stated that Harland & Wolf. fast, have lensed 41 acres addiand ground at \$12,500 yearly rent shipbuilding shipbuilding extensions sum of allout \$60,000 has been sended by the Great Northern Rail-

av Co. in renovating and improving rtadown passenger station. tadown pass mot (Co. Kildare) National their funds to the Sational Aid

he Local Covernmen Board has reed to allow the Athrope Board of ardians double the present allowchildren.

The Co. Wexford Committee of rigulture have appointed Mr. P. J. onnor, Castlerea, Co. Roscommon, the position of County Agricultural te. Joseph Quinn, R.J.F., a native Dungannon, (o. Tyrone, brother Mr. James Quinn, a member of the

ngannon Urbali Council, has been rded the Military Melal. To Issue Silver Badge.

e announcement has been made cially in London that his Majesty approved the issue of a silver badge for men discharged from army on account of age or sickmen of the British, Indian and rseas forces who have served at o or abroad since August 4, 1911, who on account of age, or physiinfirmity arising from wounds or tess caused by military service, in the case of officers, retired relinquished their commissions. in the case of men, been dis ged from the army.

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