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GUARDING ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

THREE YEARS AND MORE

with Ravages of a Crucl War, Stands Safe and Serene.

inthe men who have Mater esting episode, of which Louis for Times!

of fire prevention in the buildit, though we believe that opinion tended to the view that freet of explosive bombs, other hese of the heaviest type, might vary serious.

Un Wight Watches.

Maryn Macartney, the archi-.. Ly the clerk of the works M. I. A. Turner, who has been in his services as sec-. I has consisted of architects odier professional men, with young lives has not been in vain. vergers, and workmen belong the Cothedral staff. These men, t by the London Fire Brigade epr on guard every, night for then deve years. 10 or 15 being t at one time, and stafire hose ready) at the them, when a warning

Many have attended rights a week, and the w owes them a debt of r their devoted service. the cold and dark nights ters these men have been the national Cathedral. . if a late warning

ween two busy days of " could obtain. A system there s from the Crypt to the inofs has made for united So tember. 1915, that the

the Cathedral first became watchers on the roofs To-day the moidly from the west in of the searchlight; and a

vas struck at night by antishells, one of which penede with great force but comively little damage, the roof of a small part of an explosive which fell within a few yards north side of the building was en up on the Stone Gallery, where

which Germany has left on St. ander, who is said to have mis- In saving food to win the war we importance, not in war, but in comnew in the descrited streets being converted into palatable and two and a half days, instead of ten, bigg was still. Between the nourishing dishes. sis and the quiet stars Wren's

Betty and Nelson's Signal. we not appear to have been no-

Speciator, that Admiral Beathier of the German ships, in time stated his intention to return to God for the glorious vicidentically the same signal. ison made to his fleet after the of the Nile, 120 years ago. is ignal on August 2, 1798,

ichty God having blessed His Wa arms with victory, the Adintends returning public thanksthe same at two o'clock oy, and he recommends every some the same as soon as con-

the water poured on fruit stains remove them as by magic. River Rhine has a length of

though water isn't intoxicating, it es barrels tight. 1, uring the month of November six mers Clubs in Victoria county keted 823 hogs.

small piece of sliced potato fitted some utensil on the desk serves as an excellent agent for keeping of pers in good order. The potato is ed as a pen-wiper.

SILVER LINING TO WAR'S DARK CLOUD

INST AIR RAIDS DURING BLESSINGS IN DISCUISE THAT HAVE ATTENDED CONFLICT

's Great Masterpiece, Untouched Many of These Lessons Will Last Longer Thau the Evils Which Accompanied Their Birth.

Tiorrible as is war itself and terrible as has been the toll paid by ar rants during the great war humanity in this greatest struggle of the ages which has just ended, still record should be preserved, says all is not gloem. In the midst of all the sufferings and all the anguish groke of good fortune the which has wrung the hearts of miladiation of a new and elaborate sage of hone and cheer. Even this dark cloud which has hung over all aking it as safe from fire as(is the civilized world for four long lears n's possible. Protection against and more has its silver lining, and lining bombs was all that could this brighter side promises to stand more and more revealed as kindly time dims the reflection of the long hour of terror in which we have been living.

For those whose hearts are bleeding and whose spirits are crushed Watch was organized in 1915, down by scrrows too deep and too being during the geal to mean anything but overwhelming disaster to themselves it is hard ier, treasurer of the Cathedral, indeed to see any but the fearfully

trucic side of the cataclysm. Their dead cannot be brought back to them. But even such a loss as this must be softened and glorified by the knowledge that the sacrifice of these

Freedom for the Masses. Through these brave souls and the other millions who dared a better world is being born. A power of evil which all but succeeded in crushing the whole earth within its slimy grasp has been beaten down, to rise no more. Fetters which have bound millions of humans for countless cen-

turies, rendering them little, if any,

better than slaves, have been torn

from them and they are now free to walk as free men should.
Who shall say what this may mean to the future of the world? What to spend the whole may not these freemen accomplish which never would have seen the light being provided for such of achievement had th voke of servility remained upon them? What

> To-day there are thousands of men To-day there are thousands of men To attempt to give in detail an in this country with more money than estimate of the correction of extrathey ever had in the world and more vagances which the necessities for

the years to come. Look in any di- lasts. rection you will and there will be revealed to you examples of savings Transept. On June 13, of every form and description scarce-

dollars. Many Economics Set on Foot. . There is scarcely a single article or hast visit to the Watch. The certain articles of food as to use them

Hundreds of sustitutes for scarce resterpiece, untouched by the and high priced articles of food adopof cruel war, stood out safe ted of necessity have been found quite as satisfying and nourishing as the things they have replaced, with the result that many so-called dainties which formerly were available only in writes a correspondent of the families where the purse strings were not of necessity held too tight in the future will be found in almost every

> home. Through scarcity of such materials as paper, twine and wood for boxes there has come a remarkable era of economy in the packing, shipping and delivery of every character in every city and town throughout the country. Not only were costs inordinately high, so that the cost of wrapping each purchase must be given careful consideration, but the clerks had impressed upon them the necessity of saving to help win the war. They saved thousands of pounds of paper and thousands of yards of twine, sav-

> quired habits of economy which will remain with them all their lives. But it was not the employes alone who got their never-to-be-forgotten lessons in saving in this way. Chief among the savers were the employers, the men who were forced to save and to teach their employes to save, to protect themselves from losses which

ed hundreds of dollars for their em-

ployers, helped win the war and ac-

might have been disastrous to them. · Will Benefit All Classes.

C.P.R. OFFICIAL HONORED

ment of Lt. Col. G. Mc Laren Brown as Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire is the 'resuit of the very dered by the Euro pean Manager o the C. P. R. to the British Government, for whom he acted as As sistant . Director years of the war. is popularly known, both in Capada and the Old Country, is Brown of Hamilton, Ontario, and was born in 1865. In 1887 he was appointed agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, promoted five years later to be Asst.

Sir George McL.

General Passen-Division, and subsequently became in turn Executive Agent, Superintendent of Hotels, and Dining and Sleeping Car Dept., and General Passenger Agent C. P. R. Atlantic Steamship Lines. In 1908 he was appointed General European Traffic Agent, and in 1910 General European Manager, with head offices at 62-5 Charing Cross. London, S.W.

Col. George McLaren Brown, says a friend writing in the "Montreal"

Gazette," is one of those rare men whose friendships are equal to the number of their acquaintances. To all in that wide circle the aunouncement of the new honor which has been conferred upon him comes as pleasant and very welcome news. It is a recognition of qualities and services which they all know him to possess and to have rendered. The reputation which he enjoyed in Carlada, not alone in the railway world, has been enhanced in proportion to his larger-opportunities as European Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, and the value of his service in the organication and direction of troop transportation during the war of his direction of troop transportation during the war of his direction of troop transportation during the war of his direction of the chief of his war activities. which were in fact as varied as were the demands upon his help and counsel. In all this McLaren Brown has been true in both impulse and action to the stock of which he comes. Similar impulses, finding similar expression having regard to place and circumstances, have characterized the long and honorable career of Adam Brown, his father, now and for many years postmaster at Hamilton. Active and successful in commercial life, a pioneer in railway development, and one of the fathers of the National Policy. Adam Brown at ninety-six, is still young in spirit, giving largely of his time and substance in philanthropy, and to the support of war relief organizations. As is the father, so is the son, strong in his undertakings and, withal a thoughtful, kindly gentleman.

wonders of science, of the arts, of essary jolt to direct their attention mechanics and even of government to these things never had come to itself may not result when free reign them. When it did come they were is given to initiative with real incen- astonished at the waste they found tive beckening to the individual where and proceeded to cut it out and take At a quarter to 11 on the in the past all individuality had been steps to guard against it ever return-

ing. the searchlight, and a than they ever would have had unless commy growing out of the war nave brought about would mean to make an index of practically every article and the whole building, while the whole building, while and for generations—probably forced them into the habits of saving. The seed of thrift has been planted and every line of business in the country. To attempt to estimate in figures the amount of savings would be nothing short of folly. Even if we could procure fairly accurate figures, which we cannot, they would be

> FLIGHTS IN THE FUTURE From London to New York in Thirty

Hours by Aeroplane. Many people are wondering what our aviators will do when peace is dent was made in the asphalt item which enters into daily use in signed. This question is answered in he impact of it. This is the only every home in the land upon which, Hodder & Stoughton's new publicaduring the period of the war, we have tion. "The British Aircraft Industry." not been taught not only that we where it is suggested that flying will the eve of the armistice, Canon must, but that we can make a saving, in the future become of paramount

Two miles a minute is quite at on duty were reported high up more sparingly and with greater econ- ordinary flying speed to-day. To-morthe dome, looking out across omy. Many "odds and ends" which row we shall be flashing through the from the Golden Gallery. The had gone to the garbage heap as a sky at one hundred and eighty miles Mayor's Show had passed by matter of course before we learned an hour. A return trip to New York the day with tumult and shout that food would win the war are now from London will be accomplished in

or to Singapore in a week. If you leave Lordon early on Mon day, you will be able to descend in either Sydney or HongKong late on Friday.

Such trips sound like fairy but they are based upon sound scien tific formulas. Probably an aerial postal service will be the first practical innovation. Before long, however, two services are predicted which will compete with trains and ships. The first will be fast aerial mail-carriers and passenger service, with an average night and day speed of one hundred miles per hour. The second running during the day only, at an

A striking table has been drawn up to show the difference between the capacities of the flying machine of the future and the other means of transit. t relates to the comparative distances

n a twenty-four hours day. Road lorry, 120 miles; cargo steamr, 240 miles; goods train, 360 miles: mail steamer, 360 miles; motor car, flying machine, 2,100 miles.

waste which had been cutting into these predictions,

their profits for years without fares will be by flying machine, but thought from them because the necfrom ten to twenty cents a mile, according to the lengths of the route, would be about the figure."

> Grow More Flint Corn. A decided change has taken place in many of the corn growing districts of Canada during late years with re-

gard to the variety of corn being grown. In many districts where flint corn was at one time almost evclusively grown, it is now quite dif-ficult to obtain. This change has, no doubt, been brought gabout to a large extent by the advent of the silo. Farmers desiring to grow the variety satin and is quite dressy for afterwhich gives big tonnage per acre have Narrow Escapes.

Narrow Escapes.

bless not only those by whose hand their children and their children and their children.

The other occasions—in June their children.

But it is not in the sæving of money only for a given period, and these savings are going to continue year as long as the country in all after year as long as the country in all after year as long as the country in many districts where it is not in the sæving of money only for a given period, and these gone in for the larger dent varieties.

It is doubtful if it is wise to go to the extreme in this matter of not growing any flint corn. Flint corn will grow successfully and to maturity in many districts where it is not in the sæving of money and reach their children.

But it is not in the sæving of money on his elbow and reach the extreme in this matter of not growing any flint corn. Flint corn will grow successfully and to maturity in many districts where it is not in the sæving of money and reach their children and thei ity in many districts where it is not now seen. It is good for feed for all from the McCall Co., 70 Bond. St., classes of live stock, for poultry and horses. Properly looked after, good yields of grain and fodder can be obtained from it. If husked before the silo is filled, the stover can be cut and mixed in with the silage. The early varieties will mature for seed where dent corn for seed cannot be grown. In year like 1918 many farmers would have been glad to have a few bushels of good flint corn for seed. It could be grown for seed on thousands of farms where it is not now grown and would ensure a seed

> Hurrah! How's This Cincinnati authority says corns

dry up and lift out

you decide to try some this year, se-

cure your seed early .- F. C. N.

with fingers. Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock jaw or blood poison, which is needless says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is suf-ficient to rid pne's feet of every hard

or soft corn or callus. You simply apply a few drops of will be a slow (?) passenger service, freezone on a tender, aching corn and to No. 12 New Square, were trying average speed of eighty miles an ly the entire corn can be lifted out, week of December. These Lincoln

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

1. Big Bertha. The "experis" who wrote long and learned articles about "Big Bertha" 480 miles; express train, 960 miles; will wish that the information nov in the possession of the Alliel mili-In regard to cost, aerial travelling tary authorities regarding these weafor a long while will be expensive, and pons could be suppressed. It now apthe commercial man will use the air to pears that they were not new guns at save time rather than money. But as all, as we were so confidently assured, time in business means money, he will, but naval guns specially fitted with of course, stand to win in the end. To new tubes, made to withstand the carry a ton a mile may work out at tremendous pressure of the charge somewhere around twenty cents. Pas- that was employed. The gurs were senger traffic may be cheaper. "It is pointed at an angle of 65 degrees, and They learned of duplications and not very easy," says the author of in the course of its journey the shell "to forecast what rose to the light of 22 miles!

The Weekly Fashions



This pretty model for the schoolgir s charming when developed in contrasting materials The middy is quite short and buttons snugly around the waistline McCall Pattern No. 8706, Misses' and Girls' Middy Dress. In 7 sizes, 8 to 20 years. Price, 25



This charming frock is developed in who married a man without his hav-

Toronto, Dept. W.

What He Could Do.

It's a good thing to write a square deal for little nations into the peace terms. Little nations in the past have certainly got the small end of it. They've been treated, especially by Germany, as Jobbins was treated by Battling Bill.

Battling Bill borrowed Jobbins' best black trousers from him, and then, on one excuse or another, wouldn't give them back. A month passed, and Jobbins sent an urgent messenger to Bill supply even though not of the var-"He must have them trousers back icties vielding a larger tonnage. If to-day, Battling," said the messenger.

"He's going to a funeral." "They ain't fit to wear tom funeral now." said Battling Bill. "I've been workin' in the boiler-shop in 'em." "Oh, dear!" said the messenger. "What is poor Mr. Jobbins to do

"Do?" said Battling Bill. "Why, let him do the same as I done-bor row a pair."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Lincoln's Inn.

London has rightly been called the "Bagdad of the West," but it will be a surprise to most people to hear that there is an open air vine in the Metropolis, in Lucoln's Inn. About a dozen bunches of grapes on a vine, trained soreness is instantly relieved. Short- to get ripe during the first dismal root and all, without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even tricting the surrounding tissue or skin.

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> The Word Was Pale? Salesman-"I suppose you require grand piano, madam?" Mrs. Mewnishuns-"Grand! I want a magnificent ene.".

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bur can be stopped within 120 yards. When beiling fish, always tie it un, is thin cloth and add a little vinegar I the water. This makes the fish firm and keeps it white.

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Lord Roberts Predicted Foch's Victory L'Evenement, of Quebec, states that

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we are asleep under a false security, mented as they can be by a liberal for I lo not hesitate to affirm that we fall warpe of milk, cereals and a limitwill have a frightful war in Europe, ed humber of cress, the proper food and that Britain and France will have values are fully maintained. the hardest experience of their existence. They will, in fact, see defat very near, but the war will finally be won by the genius of a French General named Ferdinand Foch, Pro-

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please all of her 'clistomers.' though some of them didn't even wish to look at a book. In her routers she approached one of the patients and he declined to be interested in her wares. At the next cot she stopped and offered it occupant a book. "What's it about?" ne patient asked "Oh, this is 'Rambi,' 'said the brarian. "It's a book about a girl

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