WEDNERDAY EVE'O MAR., 7, 1017

They've gent a payin' old as sin, it goes in year and thysis, thent lamby March gola' wordle out just like a merin' tion. Of course, we don't bnow now for sore just what will happen yet, when we come to April lays that should be sousin' wet, but folks is goln' around these days. with faced long and alim 'came March weren't prancht like a lion the day of its comist in Well, there there folks they ain't no use, by besk they make me sick, I'd like to get 'em 'cross my knee and whick 'em with a stick. They ain't content to let the sod rome out and have a sline, but they've got to spoil the bibbining thing by their internal whice. They'll stop and kill your happiness, your little hank of blies, by eaving that as sure as guds we will they up for this. that we'll have snow and sleet and rain and great big cakes of ice, just when the weather man should be behavin' extra nice, and that the wheat will get all from and then we'll starva to death, a new talamity comes out with every whiff of breath. Forget your fooligh no lone bout the lion and the lamb, and don't go killin' shiny days with your old foolish elam. Stick out your chest and raise your chin, and meet a man and my 'Hello, thele, Hank, ain't this a bright and cheerful-like spring day?' —Ark

NATIONAL SERVICE LITERATURE

One of the most valuable of recent literary contributions to the great cause is a booklet by Professor Stephen Lesonck. entitled "National Organization for War." In this booklet, Dr. Learnek makes an prent call for national thrift and national saving. He attacks in vigorous style the evils of extravagance at this crisis in Canada's history, and by trenchant phrase and apt illustration disposes of various common errors in regard to in-dividual spending of money during war

time.
This pamphlet was originally published by Dr. Lescock himself, but the Natlone Hervice Hourd were so convinced of its value in connection with their Theilt Campaign that they have but it repubtion. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the National Fervice Hoard at Ottaws, or by applying to

THE BOY AND THE LIMBURGER. We often wonder if Johnny Bregier's famous Limburger Club at High River is

mill in existence. They med to have high old jinks. We remember once bearing related to them the following yarn shout their beloved limburger, which seemed to smore them not a little forbaps it may amose others. Here it le, anyline. A boy is suppresed to be telling

last Saturdey. The boss behind the counter made me a present of something wrapped in a piece of paper, which he told me was a piece of Limburger cheese.

When I got outside the shop I opened the paper. When I agelt what was inside I felt tired. I took it home and put it in the coal shed. In the morning I went to it again it was still there no body had taken it. I wondered what I would do with it. Father and marker could do with it Futher and mother we started for church. It was beginning to get werm. When we got in church father looked anxiets, mother looked as if something had happened. After the first hyun mother told father not to sing again, but to keep his month shut and breath through his nose. After the prayer perspiration stood on father's face, and the people in the next pew to ours got up and went out, putting handker-chiefs to their noses as they went. The parson said they had better close the service and hold a meeting outside to discuss the sanitary condition of the church. Valuer told mother they had better so Valuer told mother they had better go the nearest way home and disinfect themselves. When they got home they both went into the front room, but they did not speak for some time. Mother spoke first and told father to put the est out of the room, she thought it was sick; it was sick before it could get out. Mother turned around and noticed that the cenary was drad. Mother told father not to sit near the fire, it made it worse. Father told mother to go and smother bereelt. Mother told father abe was smothered already. Just then our servant came in and saked if she would open the windows as the room was very closs. Father went upstains and had a bath and changed his cothes. Mother took father's clothes and offered them to a tramp who said: 'Thanks kind tady, they are a bit too high for me.' Mother threw them over the back fance into the canal. Mother was arounoused afterwards for poleoning the fish. Mother want to had. Just then someone sent father is note. Father came to wish n went into the front room, father's note. Father came to wish me goodnight at 10 o'clock in the evening with the note in one hand and the rator strap in the other. The people next door thought we were beating carpets at our hones. I gave my slater the rest of the limberger chasse. It was a plty to waste it.

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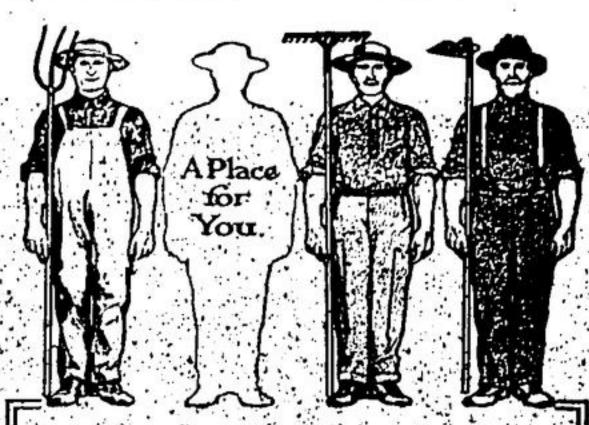
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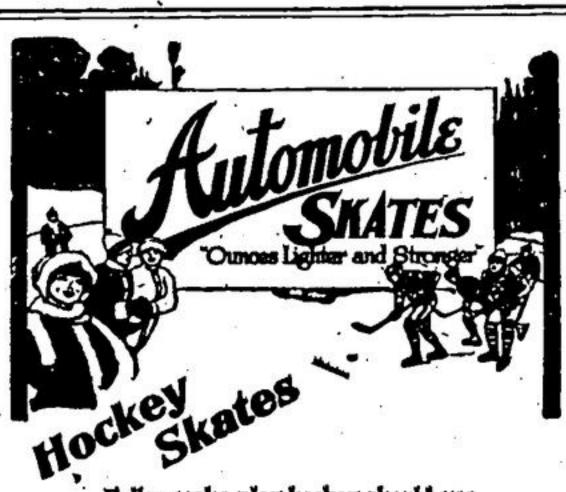
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Ontario Department of Agriculture W. H. Haarst, Minister of Agriculture

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how soap does its work

It is fat or oil that especially makes things dirty. If only we can melt or get rid of the oil on hands or clothes we soon can make them clear, and the real use of soap is that it disposes of oll . It does this in at least two ways. Most some bave in them a great deal of alkall. This alkali dissolves the off. But soid takes the fire from things is another, way, as we know when we non goape that have no stkall in them at all. It has the power of breaking up oil into a number of tiny little drops. with all the dirt that the of has col-

home other fluid is called he emulsion. Water slone will not form an emulated of any oil, because off and why we cannot ght clean with water alone. But when water has map disnoived in it it is able to make an emulslot of the oil on any! 'ng we are washing and so make it clean.-Ex-

LIVE AND KEEP ON LEARNING. Look Ahead to Doing Your Book Work

After You Are Bixty. "If you die before you are eighty-five years old you come to an untimely end." Earl Barnes of New York, an exponent of longevity and defer of Dr. Osler, made a large audience sit up and take notice when he made this statement recently.

"Thirty-five per cent of the world's

greatest work has been done in the age decade between sixty and seventy years, 21 per cent between seventy and eighty, and 6 per cent above eighty." Mr. Barnes cited a score of political, scientific, philosophical, commercial and military leaders who are just beginning their work at kixty years. "The man who does one thing con-tinuously is old at forty," he mid-"But get out and study, travel and broaden your horison. If you are a woman, don't put your broom in the same corner every day. Hide it. Break up your routine or you are lost." "The farmer at fifty years turns the farm over to the boys, moves to the city and spends the remainder of his life watching the trains arrive is wasting his life. He might as well be dead.

be learning every year of your life."

and be soon is.

Argentino's Capital. Buenos Aires is to Argentina what Paris is to France-the center of the national industries, thought and calture. Commerce, journalism, politics, the drama, music, literature, art and social life are intensely focused there. fourth city of the Americas after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia) draws No traveler to the southern countries but stone us long as he may in Busness Aires to enjoy or to study the most cosmopolitan, yet most Latinised, of the Branish American cities. The: me-

tropolis is at once the beart and the

brain of the country.- National Geo-

graphic Megazine. City to Balf Consoleus. The city life is conscious of Restf. the small town life is not, emerts Seymour Deeming in the Atlantic. An army of fairly competent minds is busy luterpreting the life of the city to itwif, and this so thoroughly that not a teamster or ribbon counter clerk of the urben lot but has his spokeeman in the public prints and partakes, somewhere of the typical. And the sales person who has once seen sales people elevated to the rank of printed or acted comady or tragedy is conscious of a new sense of personal consequence which years of obscurity are nowerless wholly to erase. To have had one's social setting touched by the wand of art is to have shaken hands with a celebrity; life is never afterward quite the mame

drab commonpiace. William but Not Anxious Ministers sometimes observe some ourlous phases of human nature among persons soliciting their services in the performance of a marriage ceremony. "Will you take this woman for your wedded wife?" asked a clergyman of

a would be bridgeroom.
"Yes; I'll take her," remarked the man in a half dejected tone, "but," he added, with surprising frankness, "Td rather it were her sister."

Doing Big Things. Doing big things makes us energetic to the highest plich. That's why we say a man who is doing great things is drunk with power-that it has turned his bead. The fact is it has lifted him into a higher stratum of activity.-From "The Fighting Man." by William

No Evading That Bill. "I ordered some flowers sent to Mes Bedbud, and I'll be hauged if the bitthering idiot of a florist didn't send them C. O. D."

"Phew! Did she pay for them?"
"She did, and now, deuce take it, I've get to pay her."—Boston Transcript

He who would serve everyuody gats thanks from nobody.-Denish Maxim.

Origin of the Word "Form!" The origin of the word "farm" is not tollows: In the Saxons' time the estake which the lords of manors amaiad to the treemes were at tret but for a three of years, with a render of a rent, which in those days was of corn and other products. The leases or made were called fermes or farment. but times ensuing turned the produce into money and terms of years, to terms of life and inheritance.-- Westminuter Genette.

A Marvel of Chemistry. One of the meet marvelous things b the burning of a jet of hydrogen and to liquid air. The smoke that arises from the combustion foats off in the air as pure maw, a flance burning betilinetty in the midst of a liquid, with mow gives off for smokel

Unwittingly Kind. Cholly Ayres-Yes, since the Parkers lost their money I have stopped calling there. Miss Keen-Tent is very kind of you. It ought to cheer them up s

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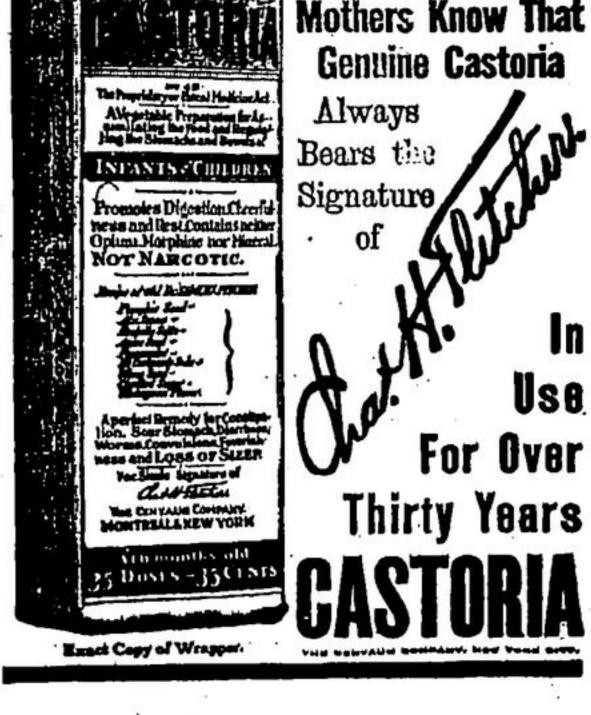
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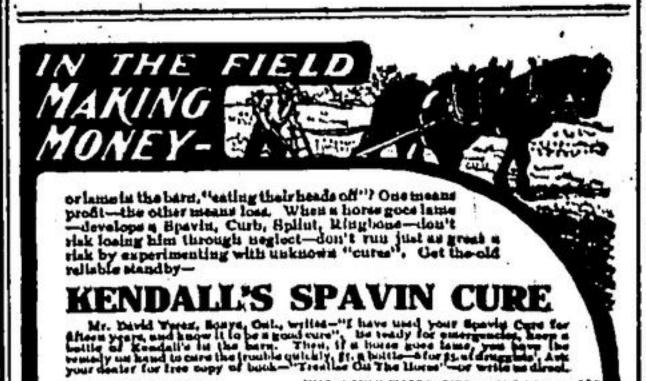
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An Early British Naval Failure a the Dardanelles

OUT HIS FLEET INTO A TRAP.

Admiral Duckworth Could Have Wee Had He Asted Premptly, but He Haslested Gave the Turks Time to Arm

and Was Bombarded Back to the Sea The unsuccessful campaign ht Callipolt when the forces of the silled powder falled in their attempt to reach Constantinople with Turkey had, anrayed berreif on the side of Germany. recalls the time when hir John Docke worth sailed through the Dardanelles and flow turned round and selled out again. It was in 1807, when Napoleon was he war with more than half a world and when England had on the throne a king with an infirm brain and a ministry called that of "all the tal-

wretchedly inefficient. The French were trying to come to an understanding with the irresolute Suitan Belim, which was greatly disquieting to the caar since in view of the great victories of the "Little Corporal" in Prussia be could ill afford to spare any forces from the Russian frontier. So he asked the British to send a fleet to the aublime porte and compel Helim to make terms with Ros sis and England.

· Accordingly Bir John Duckworth was ordered to join Admiral Louis in the Aegean sea and lead the combined fleets up the Dardanelles to the Turkish capital, where, after securing the safety of Mr. Arbuthuot, the British umbassador, he was to dictate terms to

the sultan. It is barder to sail up the Dardsnelles then to sail out because there is a powerful current that flows con-stantly from the Black ses to the Acrean. There were no great steam cruisers then, and Sir John had to wait several days for favorable conditions. Meantime one of the largest of the thips, the Ajax, carrying seventy-four runs, unaccountably blow up, and some 250 Englishmen were killed.

On a Vebruary morning in 1807, powever, seven luttleships sailed into the mouth of the nucleut Heliospont and bore their way up the strait. They encountered only a light and ineffectnal fire from the forts. There was no effective proparation for defensive action on either the Luropean or Asiatio alde from the mouth of the Dardsnelles to the city of Constantine. Had Sir John given the sultan s

twenty-four bour ultimatum and trained his guns on the clinical he need not have fired a shot. He would have accomplished the purpose for which be had come and could have salled out with his ships unharmed and himself covered with glory. But he was selted with timblity and began unaccountably to negotiate and temporize.

General Sebastiani, the clever agent of Napoleon at the sultan's court, encouraged Duckworth's irresolution and led him on from day to day with spe-

cions promises. Meenwhile men, women and children. Christians and Mohammedans, were working day and night to erect suitable defenses slong the famous waterway, until in no lent time the whole shore, as well as the forts of the Dardanelles, was bristling with guns. Duckworth's opportunity had passed. He had made the fatal mistake of giving the Turks time to full their leader. For two weeks the parleyings went on, while the fleet's officers through their glasses could see the constant artival of cannon, ammunition and troops. At last Sir John awoke to the

fact that he was in a trap-and had barely time to get out. Vortunately the wind was in his favor, and the seven battleships began their ignominious re-What a contrast between the coming

in and the going out! For sixty miles they ran the gantbet of a continual and heavy fire. It was increased and galling in the sea of Marmora, and in the Dardanelles to was terrific. There stone balls, weighing 700 and 800 pounds, snapped the rigging, broke down the masts and crushed in the decks. The roll of the artillery was deafening, and the smoke hung over everything in dark, impene-

trable folds. The humiliated admiral could do bothing but run, and as the current was with him he finally reached the Aegoan soe, although with a badly bet-

It has always seemed curious to the reader of blstory that Duckworth escaped the fale of Admiral Hyng, who was court martialed and shot fifty years before for just such another lamentable error of judgment. The only explanation appears to be that this was a time of such multiplied fears and panics that even so serious a matter as this was soon forgotten in the more absorbing and importunate problem of national defense against the designs of Napoleon.—Youth's Com-

Cleepatra. Cleopairs means "fame of her father." It was once very common among the royal ladies of Egypt and Greece and aurvives in the French Clee. Cleeand died at the age of thirty-nine not by applying a polsonous asp to her bosom, but by swallowing some secret

Life, upon the whole, is far more deserable than painful; otherwise we would not feel pain so impatiently when it comes. - Leigh Hunt.

City Scout-I oute know a bean who was lurned into wood. Country Boost -Nonsensel City Scout-Not at all. He was taken ou a Yossel, and then he was aboard. Country Scout-That's old. I knew a boy who was dumb for years and then gained speech in a minute. City Scout-Llow did be do it? Country Scout-lie went into a cycle shop and picked up a wheel and spoke-Mr.

Bad For Herbart father had been talking seriously to

thenge.

ber, "you distike literbert, and you will. not recognize him?" "That's 'ILV- be replied. "If he doesn't keep away from hors I won't recognise him, and neither will his own mother."-London Answers.

Tretting Bullocks Botth India has some of the famous tittle trotting bullocks, "gaints," & breed unsurpassed for swiftness, but quite small. Home of these animals. eved when full grown, are no bigger than a large dog. They are much need

in light caria. ...