From Simcoe Reformer Said Farmer Bill to Farmer Joe. I think the price of hogs too low: It should be fixed at an advance, Unless 'tis done I'll take no chance In keeping swine, and feeding swill; Oh, I don't know, seid Joe to Bill. They fixed the price of wheat, you know And that's not fair said Bill to Joe: I'd better feed it to my stock And let the food conttoller talk; I'd leave more money in my will? That might be so, said Joe to Bill, To Farmer Joe sald Farmer Bill; Men should be left our farms to till We work so hard burselves, you know. It comes blamed tough to labor so. And money in the bank to blow; I'll make a kick, said Bill to Joe. They want our money, that's no go; They'll not get mine, said Bill to Joe. They llonly spend it on the war .-That makes us larmers mighty core; We've done enough against the foe," Let others light said Bill to Joe. That patched-up government, said Bil I've had edough shut up, keep still! You make me sick; I'll stand no more You get right out, and there's the door Men, food and cash against the foe; Its up to ut, this war, said Joe.

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Lagrange, N. C.—"For years I suffered with a chronic cough, so I could not sleep nights and continued to lose fleth. My druggist asked me to try Vinol. It cured my cough, I can sleep nights and have gained twelve pounds. Vinol is the best tonic and tissue builder I have ever taken."—W. D. Ren, Lagrange, N. C. We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. Not a patent medicine. Formula on every

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Something New

S. RICEMAN, GEORGETOWN will buy anything you have to sell, and pays the Highest Price. For live poult ry I can afford to pay a higher price at the inquest in London. He was than others in Ontario as I ship to Mon- fifty-three years old and a former offitreal. Any person having poultry to sell let me know and I can guarantee you better satisfaction than you will get from anybody else. I buy old bags with or without holes; also rags, rubbers, bottles, old fron, stoves, second hand clothes, hides and skins. pay a price that will surprise you. I you have anything to sell mail, me card.-8. Riceman, Georgetown P.O. Private residence next doer to J. A 1:16:4tp

UNRESERVED Auction Sale

The undersigned has received instruc-

ROBERT DOUGHTY to sell by Public Auction at Limehouse, Lot 22, Con. 6, Esquesing Twp., on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1918 at 12 o'clock sharp, the following: HORSES—Bay mare, h.d. 6 yrs; brown gelding, h.d., aged; bay gelding, h.d., 3 yrs., well broken; bay mare roadster, 5 yrs. ; bay filly rising 2 yrs.

Wagon-horse 6 yrs.
CATTLE—Thorobred Hereford cow due Mar. 1st; Shorthorn cow, due June 11; Shorthorn cow due June 11; Shorthorn cow, due July 8; Hereford cow, fresh calved; Shorthorn cow, fresh calved; Pole Angus cow, calf at side; black oow due Feb. 27; shorthorn due Apl. 12; Holstein due Mar. 7; shorthorn due Apr. 10th; Shortharn due May 10; Shorthorn Apr. 9; Shorthorn due June 17; Shorthorn supposed to be with calf; Jersey supposed to be with calf; Hereford supposed to be with calf; 9 heifers rising 2 heavy field artillery is no more likely yrs; 9 feeding steers; 18 spring calves; to be killed than one in the employ of Hereford bull 2 yrs ; Shorthorn bull 1 yr.

SHEEP-17 Ewes, due early part of PIGS-9 Store pigs; 2 Yorkshire sows due Feb. 7 & Mar. 14. IMPLEMENTS-"Gilson" 6, h.p. gas

engine; hay tedder; "Maple Leaf" grain grinder; hay rake; "Peter Hamilton" outting box, hand or power; No. 9 "Oliver" riding plow; No. 12 "Fleury" walking plow; out-throw disc harrow; 2 hay racks; 2 springtooth cultivators; road cart; set light seed harrows, 4 pcs.; set heavy harrows, 4 pcs.; stock rack; seed drill 18 hoe; Frost and Wood land roller; turnip drill; Massoy-Harris souffler, new: Dooring manure spreader; Deering mower, 6 ft. cut, in good order; Bain lumber wagon and box; low down wagon and gravel box; 2 pair box sleighs; wheel barrow; complete set of Louden slings; Chatham fanning mill; two seat-ed cutter; Tolton root pulper and slicer; potatoe sprayer; set of weigh scales cap. 2000 lbs.; 8 set double harness; set single harness; number of horse collars; Premier separator. Quantity scrap iron and metal. Doubletrees, neck yokes, logging chain and other articles too nu-

A quantity of hay, oats and mixed grain. About 25 bus seed spring wheat. TERMS—Hay, grain and sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount 10 months' credit on approved joint notes. Bix per cent. per annum off for Cash. BENJ. PETCH, Auctioneer.

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CATERPILLARS CAUSE RASH Saveral Cases of Blood Polsoning Reported at Emergency Hospital of

Salt Lake City." .

No-less than four cases of blood polsoning and body rash caused by a virtient variety of caterpillar have been reported to the emergency hospital, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Mrs. Dean R. Daynes of 876 South West remple street, appealed to the city officials for advice in regard to a rash that had broken out on her baby's back. Mrs. I)aynes said she had found an ordinary looking yellow caterpillar in her buby's clothing and discovered the rash later. She was advised to call in a physician immediately. "Caterpillars are the larvae of a

lepidopterous insect, not necessarily a butterfly. In the first stage of metamorphosis," according to Webster. The larvae of such insects as the geom-etrid moth or the hawk moth are smooth and are not poisonous. The large yellow haired ones have a pencil of hairs that look like horns and a fasicule of hairs that resembles a tail. It is the sting from these hairs that poisons, as it is almost impossible for

the insect to bite. No case of a caterpillar sting has proved fatal, so far as the officials of the Salt Lake hospitals know. Mothers were advised to keep their very young children off lawns and from beneath trees, unless some one was in attend-

ance to watch them, George Williams, thirty-eight years old, of 537 South West Temple, also of Salt Lake, was bitten on the thigh by a caterpillar while in bed. Within an hour the poison had spread through his entire system and a rash had broken out on his arms and back. He was treated at the emergency hospital, bringing the caterpillar with

WRITES HIMSELF TO DEATH Anagram Writing From Shakespeare's Works Takes Vitality of Noted British Author.

The death of Capt. Basil Willett Charles Hood, the British author, was brought about by his excessive attempts at anagram writing from Shakespeare's works, according to testimony fifty-three years old and a former officer of the Prince of Wales' West York-

The coroner, according to the London Times, said it was evident what caused death. Captain Hood was engaged in a laborious undertaking, constructing-writing out of the cryptograms which he alleged that he found in Shakespeare.

"There are reams of writing here," said the coroner. "Every single letter is written most carefully, and it must take months to file all this stuff about secret writing and vertous meames which he purported to have found concealed by means of crypto-Farm Stock, Implements, &c. grams in Hamlet and other plays. If seems to me that he has been working very late at night and all day at this rubbish-it cannot be called anything else-and has been exhausting himself and wearing out his nervous system by going without a proper assemble of nourishment because he thought his brain more active on an empt; stomach. All the time he was using his strength in this way he was exhausting his strength."

> Soldlers' Chanco of Life. If you, a drafted man, believe that statistics tell the truth, you will feel as safe in France as you usually do in the streets of New York. So says Roger W. Rabson, the eminent statistician, according to Popular Science Monthly. Furthermore, he says that the man who is connected with the a railroad. However, he does not hold out such high hopes for the lieutenants, sergeants and corporals, the death rate being very much greater among officers than among privates. Also, the mortality is higher among volunteer corps than among drafted men. Sixty men per thousand are now being killed in the war, and about 150 men out of each thousand are

One Year to Travel 25 Miles. Rudolph Manderson, chief of the Southern party of Stefensson arctic expedition, has received a letter from Rev. H. Girling, Emanuel, Saskatoon, who for the last three years has been trying to reach the so-called blond Eskinos. .The little bont in which three missionaries comprising the party were traveling was blown up by an explosion last spring, and they lost the greater part of their supplies. In a year's time the party had succeeded in traveling only 25 miles along the coast, so great were the difficulties experienced.

Should Keep Time With Feet. The wrist watch has been made popular by the boys in khaki. It is much more-convenient they find to turn up their sloeve and note the time than it is to dig in their jeans to discover it. But, according to a facetious member of the camp at Van Cortlandt Park, it looks as if the cherished fad will be sent to the discard. "The old man," meaning, of course, the colonel, he said, "is very much up in the air about wrist watches. What he wants mostly is for rookies to keep time with their feet."

"George!". "Yes, dear?" "They say there is danger of



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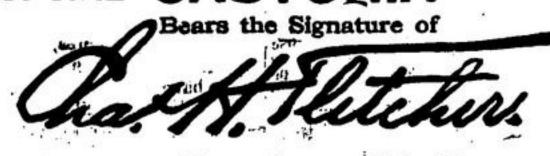
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'MEATI" CRY BELGIAN WAIFS

Hungry Children March Through Streets Shouting for Food-Fed by the Red Gross.

The desperate condition of the civern France, who are being repatriated, and the work of the Red Cross in restoring them to normal health is graphically described in a report to Red Cross headquarters from Evain, where repatriates are received. These destitute people are returning to their land at the rate of 1,000 a week, 60 per cent of them children. Their hardships have been so acute that of the fidults who return 30 per cent die the first month from exhaustion, "There arrived recently." - says the

report, "a train loaded with Belgian children, 680 of them, thin, sickly, filone, all between ages of four and twefve, children of men who refused to work for the Germans and of moththan let them stared. They boured alone. The collered posted out the

station, marched slong the atreet, shouting "Ment, ment, we are going to have ment" to the Cashing where thest in apply months?" The Cent Contes Back

Ore smallest coin, the cent; is emerging from the hoir position in public. esteem which it has occupied for many Years, says the Plusburgh Carette-Times. Under the operation of the new revenue law it will achieve the ever which it deserves at the hands of thrifty people. Prosperity brought the copper coin into contempt. Now that we are to cut out extravagance and waste, the cent will be respected tike every other necessity, Commay not care to burden bluself with a istfu' of the cratwhile despised "nearmoney," but we are entering upon an era of odd prices which makes the one-cent piece estential to the commonest to usuctions of the day. The prosperous may escape the annoyance f over-tanny coppers by buying such quantities they can make payments in multiples of nickels and dimes, but even that resource may fall them. The public will soon look askance upon the dilzen who buys more than enough for immediate needs. "Hearders" are not in favor, thanks to the warnings issued by the food and other adminstrators of necessities. So the peothe generally may as well make up their minds to carry "pennies" and unke mut receive old change when ever they buy.

"Americans Have Brains." Col. T. H. Goedwin of the Royal Army Medicine corps of England, told thysicians in the training comp at Ft. Cenjamin Harrison, lactions, that the

Ceramus fear the effects of the entry of America in the war. "A German captain who had been aptored was asked what he thought thous our much-prized shell fire," said

Selectel Goodwin. "Your artillery is no better than urs' the German replic d. "Surely you will admit we excel in viction," we told in m. "No.' the German replied, 'you are of better than us anywhere." "Finally we asked him what he thought about America entering the

war, and he namered :

"That is different-we've got some brains to fight now." "Johnny on the Spot" Farmer. A western farmer dropped in upon the liberty loan committee in his town, toward the close of the subscription period, pleced a fallk can on the table. removed the cover and emptled the contents. That milk can contained the savings of wars, in copper, silver and gold coins and bank notes. When counted, the cash was found to amount to a goodly sum. "I never put my money in bank," said the farmer, "but I've been thinkin' it over, an' I guess I can trust Unclo Sam," No don't by one typical of a much larger element of he population than is actually known.

tains at the University of Minnesota,

carried out by the state board of

the university, most of which belonged

ed to prevent consumnation by the

consumer, according to the Scientific

American. The principal defect was

the vertical discharge of the water,

making it necessary for the consumer

to place his mouth directly over the

point of discharge. It was found that

the majority of persons drank with the

lips touching the noztle. The investi-

gntors devised a new type of fountain

in which the discharge is at such an

angle that there is no possibility of

water falling back from the mouth up-

A Unique Suggestion.

A constable in a Vermont town re-

cently rounded up a number of hobos.

"Come along." he said to them, "you

This announcement was, of course,

received with considerable perturba-

tion, especially by the eldest of the

men. "What !" he exclaimed. "A

"Sure thing," said the constable.

"Look here, Mr. Constable," said the

apprehensive one. "Couldn't you man-

ago it with one of them vacuum clean-

have all got to have a bath."

bath! A both with water?"

on or near the orifice.

-Chaistlan Science Montter. ESTABLISHED 1857 COLBORNE. Sanitary Fountains. An investigation of drinking foun-

THE OLD RELIABLE FONTHILL NURSERIES health, led to the rather startling result that the 77 fountains in use at Splendid list of stock for Fall planting to various suppose...is "...anitary" types were found to be in : reperly construct-

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