NOTES AND COMMENTS

Like the commonplace news of the death of ten thousand men, figures showing the enormous destruction of wealth which each day of war entails have ceased to hold the interest of the jaded world. Nevertheless, the statement of Marcel Sembat, French Minister of Public Works, that the war costs France \$10,000 a minute is likely to raise the eyebrows, for a moment, of all those who realize that their children will have to pay the bill. Ten thousand dollars a minute equals \$14,400,000 a day, and \$5,-256,000,000 a year. Premier Asquith in opening the meeting to secure popular support for the \$5,000,000,000 English loan, said that the British expenditures were about \$15,000,000 a day. Russia, Italy, Austria and Germany are sowing their wealth with the same prodigality and reaping other. the same crop of unnamed graves.

M. Sembat asks: "How will it be or the interest on the loans and at the same time keep up as costly armles and fleets as in the past without renouncing expenditures for social reforms which impose themselves today upon all civilized peoples?" will not be possible; and armies and fleets are not likely to be abandoned. The next generation will have no surplus wealth to carry out the plans, which a year ago seemed realizable, for social hygiene, for scientific research and for the bringing of an apportunity for happiness into the life of every human being. Mankind is of hay; they even grew drowsy. peephole in the hay, and when I say burning civilization at both ends and drama, such as the Cathedral of we are slaying the beings of the present. We know that it is criminal to live at the expense of the past; we mourn for the dead and dving of the present, and we live at the expense of the future.

ened the constitutions of those who went on. Paris Faculty of Medicine, has made rustle." 20,000 tuberculosis patients to France a sneeze. simple and convincing: The terrible tickles him." manent marks. The resistance of many of the soldiers is reduced. Then a large number of men who once were tuberculous but who have been "cured" have enlisted. For them a return of the disease is extremely probable.

The sick soldiers in the ordinary routine would be discharged from the army. Landouzy makes a plea for them. They are war invalids, he de-

HOMELIKE TRENCHES.

Northern France.

Bavarian soldiers in northern France. He made a round of the trenches, ac- mitted to drink freely. companied by a Bavarian colonel, and More ominous symptoms are those

that I saw had not their equal on ed by lack of blood. Vomiting is one steads. The fighting trenches differ from the connecting runway only in being wider; and they are reinforced in front and rear with bags of sand or plates of steel, through openings in which the soldiers can use their telescopes without being seen. "To the rear of these trenches, far

underground, are so-called Unterstande, or shelters, where the soldiers live when not on duty. These places are surprisingly comfortable, under the circumstances. Most of those oc cupied by the officers are provided with big four-post-beds. Many have clocks, and carpets on the floors, and nearly all have a crucifix, or little altar, at which the 'terrible Bavarians' conduct their devotions. The approach to these shelters is almost invariably decorated with flowers.

"Included in the 'comforts of home that are part of the trenches is a bathing establishment, a little to the rear of the front, with bathtubs that are filled with heated spring water. The men who customarily spend some days in front and then go off duty for a like time, thus get a chance to bathe once in the week-oftener, if the spirit moves-while they are rest-

It is interesting to remember this connection that a certain Colonel Afansieff, who has seen much of the underground life led by soldiers and refugees alike in Poland, believes that, as a result of the war, no small part of the population of Europe will actually revert to cave life. The trenches, when properly built, are dry and warm, and the peasant and the city laborer alike find them more healthful and comfortable than their own abodes. They go back from the front At the same time this desire may be on furloughs, but the towns and perverted and unnatural, says Lenna houses bore them; they are home- Frances Cooper, a Good Health writsick for their trenches.

Logical.

of everything going up." less I can buy with it.

and Belgium.

For the

The Hiding Place. Two little figures came flying across the frightened quaver. the field; they stooped suddenly as A long silence followed. They great place to hide in."

They worked away like eager little "Why, you wouldn't dare, Roy Bur-

ed in his foot and dragged down a Ruth was afraid to run and afraid

one way and Nell the other." For a long time they sat still and They dug on industriously. in a warm, yellow-brown tent-cosy, a while. "Now, then, do just as I

in the middle. We are destroying the ing," Roy murmured sleepily, after a of you." monuments of the past which embalm while. Then he sat up straight, all He gave the signal, and they stared an unrepeatable act in the human at once. "What's that queer stirring eagerly through the two peepholes. sort of sound?" he said.

> noise—a kind of soft, slow rustle at ed eyes. the other side of the stack. Ruth "It's us!" cried back two familiar

There used to be a legend that the the hav." hardships of campaigning strength- They did not move, and the noise side, and we dug and dug!"

escaped the missiles of the enemy. "It must be two cows," Ruth decid- we heard a sneeze. What made you with little money purses of satin or Professor Landouzy, dean of the ed. "Hear how they bustle and think of hiding in the hay?"

on the subject. According to the rustle, and every now and then the ly. that the war will contribute at least ing. Once there came a cough and Roy answered.

fatigue which the soldiers on the fir- "Do dogs sneeze?" Ruth asked piled the golden hay into a stack boy whose business was that of col- Ahab is abrupt and his prophecy been practised, quite a sprinkling of malin with 20 gallons of water. Pile ing line must endure leaves its per- doubtfully. "Ooo-oo, Roy, I wish we again .- Youth's Companion.

they reached the big stack, and be- could hear nothing nothing at all now gan to burrow into the hay. "Quick, except the wind in the hay. All at Ruth!" Roy panted. "This will be a once there came another sharp sneeze. Roy could stand it no longer. "Look There had been a quarrel; Roy and here, Ruth," he said, "let's find out Ruth were on one side, and Roy's what's on the other side of this haycousins, Harry and Nell, were on the stack. We'll dig through and get to it slowly."

moles, and before long they had dug ton! It might be a bear!" a large, warm, hollow place, into "This state has no bears in it," Roy possible to pay the debts contracted which they crept, laughing softly. answered sturdily, and he began to "There!" Roy whispered, as he pull- dig carefully into the hay.

> light curtain of hay to hide the open- not to keep close to Roy, and so she ing. "They'll never find us here!" | dug with him. Slowly but steadily "Never in the world," Ruth agreed. they bored a little tunnel before them. "Isn't it soft and sweet-smelly back Now and then they thought they here? I suppose they're searching thought they heard again that funny the farm for us. Harry is running stirring on the other side of the stack, but they did not stop to listen long. talked in whispers. It was like being "It's getting lighter," Roy said after

> yet not too dark and close, for plenty say, Ruth!" he panted, for he was of light and air came through the wall much excited. "Just make a little "Funny we don't hear them call- 'Zip!' look through, "I'll take care

> Then they gave a little gasp. "It's They both held their breath and lis- people!" Roy cried, for each looked tened. Sure enough, it was a queer steadily into another pair of astonish-

clutched Roy and they both listened. voices, and suddenly the rest of the "I'm a little bit scared," she whis- hay wall fell. There they saw Nell and Harry.

"Pshaw!" he answered. "What "I do declare!" said Harry. "We'd about? Probably it's a cow eating wondered and wondered what kind of animal it was that squealed on that "So did we," Ruth answered. "Only

served, they never carry anything "What made you?" Nell replied. recently an important pronouncement Something certainly did bustle and Then all four began to laugh foolish- more than a "hanky" in them. Not

London Hospital, Landouzy forecasts two listeners caught an odd murmur- "What were we quarreling about?" live Juliet the other day carrying a Tishbe in Gilead on the east side of treating of the seed is quite effective directions are carefully followed and No one could remember, and they from its luscious and expensive been definitely identified. Elijah's ap- wheat crop, while not nearly so badly The second method is to sprinkle alone. The explanation he gives is "Dog," Roy decided. "The dust laughed together at their own silli- depths more articles than were ever pearances are always sudden, and he damaged as the oats, has in some sec- the seed with a formalin solution. For

ness. Then they worked busily and dug from the pocket of a busy small does not remain long. His coming to tions, where treating the seed has not this method mix one half pint of for-



Hemorrhage.

A person suffering from hemor- to our meal. clares, as much as are the wounded. rhage, or extreme loss of blood, ex- To show how this is possible, we ercises the human mind is for the wel- 3. Hide thyself—His life would be plants which live as parasites on the ing smut in wheat, and for this it has They are entitled to the same treat- hibits symptoms that correspond in need only remember that one ounce fare and advancement of the human in danger because of the anger of grain plants. The black powdery ma- not given as good results as the forment and to the same assistance from severity with the quantity of blood of fat produces two and a quarter race. With that out of our editorial Ahab and Jezebel his wife. They terial is made up of the spores. These malin treatment. Dissolve one pound the nation. Furthermore, the nation that he has lost. It is astonishing times as much nutritive value as system we pass on to other subjects. would consider Elijah not the spores serve the same purpose to the of bluestone in hot water, make this must protect itself from the spread of to see how much blood a person can either the sugars or the nitrogenlose without serious danger to life, containing foods. For this reason it Puffy roses made of satin or velvet drought. but it is only by watching these is plain that a small amount of cream are used and make wonderfully effect Brook Cherith — Not elsewhere ing in contact with the particular sprinkling with formalin. Do not pile symptoms that the observer can or butter in a dessert adds a great tive trimmings on dancing frocks. mentioned. It was not a brook in the grain which it attacks and being up the grain as mentioned with forjudge when the danger point is ap- many calories to our dietary. So They are made to order for each cos- ordinary sense, but a ravine, down placed under favorable conditions, malin, but rather spread it out to dry. Quarters of the Bavarian Trenches in proaching. Pallor, of course, appears small an amount of butter as the litearly, accompanied by a weak and the pat served on the tables—an inch ployed for pipings, bows or other winter were rushed to the Jordan. It smut. It has been estimated that one not to injure the germinating power. To speak of the "comforts of rapid pulse, and a fall in the tem- square and less than a half-inch thick forms of decoration. home" in connection with life in the perature of the body. If the hemor- produces 100 calories, or heat units A beautiful gown, showing these Elijah was to hide. As it was long a million spores. In the case of the free of smut, the treated seed must rhage is violent, and is not checked, of food, whereas a comparatively deftly contrived flowers, is of bronze and narrow and deep, it would make "Stinking Smut" or "Brunt," which is the mucous membranes also grow large dish of lettuce gives us less than colored chiffon, the skirt having tier a good hiding place. Tradition lopale, and the patient may break out ten heat units. Thus there is a great upon tier of fluffy ruffles, cut in Vaninto a cold sweat. He usually com- difference between fats and other dykes. To give irregularity to the Jericho, but "before the Jordan," is either at threshing time or by hand- drill box should be sprinkled. If all plains of thirst, and he should be per- foods as to their food value.

that show the higher centres-the "It is certain that the trenches brain and the heart—are being stary- Collier and War Vessel Do It Sailing tume takes on a flowerlike fullness 4. I have commanded the ravens to threads anter the very fine fungus small. The formalin can be purchased ed by lack of blood. Vomiting is one of these symptoms, unless it is caus
Twelve Miles an Hour.

The corrage is a mere wisp of the rave is causing an acute anæmia of the Guardian. higher centres. A late symptom, A collier, packed to the hatches

packing, or by pressure, or by binding starboard sides.

symptoms of shock and collapse. bags. Sacks of coal that weigh a ton reach the point from which the blood lier's mast to a platform at its head the patient receives constitutional By means of wheels that run on the treatment. In many cases only a cable, automatic winches force the physician can find the source of a load along the sloping transport line ers can do much to relieve the symp- minute. On reaching the deck of the toms. Hot-water bottles are needed battleship the load is automatically reto help in maintaining the bodily leased, and the transport starts on heat. Stimulants should be in readi- its return journey. ness, and the salt box should be at By means of this apparatus sixty given by physicians in dangerous across the gap of water that sepacases of hemorrhage.

Dangers in the Dessert.

The desire for dessert seems to be perfectly natural-we like to finish the meal with a sweet of some kind.

er. When, for instance, we have al- from his native town. "Why, Mrs. much petticoat." ready partaken of a heavy meal the Lanceley!" he cried. "How do you addition of a dessert means additional do? You are the last person I ex-"Another new hat. You should work that ought not to be placed upon pected to see in Italy!" "If it isn't really save your money with the price the digestive organs. In other words, Mr. Jones!" exclaimed the lady in better for it. a dessert tempts us to eat when we surprise. "Yes we are spending "But why? The longer I save it the have already had enough, and the dish used in this way may be injurious. This, of course, is not the case of the same of the sa a place is left for it—so that the des- them in a strange country."

poses we find they ought to be gold-lace-trimmed silken Juliet when unexpected.

COALING WARSHIPS AT SEA.

the stomach. If that is not the case seas at a rate of twelve miles an hour. then the vomiting is serious, be- without hindering their activities in bands, from which flutter bits of flow- "Arabians." As the "ravens" were cause it means that the lack of blood any way, is told in the Manchester ing chiffon caught with more blue "unclean" birds, the Jews have favor-

serious for the same reason, is rest- with coal, gets into touch by wireless and back corslet-fashion, a little who gave Elijah to eat as they passed lestness. When that is followed by with a battleship whose bunkers need which is youthful and pretty and gives loss of sight, and then of conscious- to be replenished. On sighting the ness, it means that unless the loss of vessel, the supply ship manœuvres unblood can be checked the result must til it is within four hundred feet of front and huge waist lines. Glory be! the battleship. The collier then dis-In treating hemorrhage, the first patches a small boat that carries two thing is to find its cause, and then to cables; one end of each is attached to try and stop it by local means. What the masthead of the supply vesse lent as the new silk sweater jacket? these means are must depend on the The lines pay out as the boat ad state the patient is in and the site of vances, and when it reaches the warthe bleeding. If that is easily reach- ship the sailors fasten the cables to ed the hemorrhage can be stopped by the stern of the ship on the port and

with ligatures. Sometimes the state The two ships, therefore, travel of the patient is such that it is best a straight line fastened together, to stop the flow by the pressure of the while from the mast of the collier to hand or fingers, while other steps are the deck of the warship stretches taken to relieve the constitutional transport cable for carrying coal Sometimes only an operation can are hoisted from the foot of the colcomes. In that case, it must be per- below which there is a net to protect formed as rapidly as possible, while deck hands from falling pieces of coal hemorrhage, but intelligent bystand- at a rate of three thousand feet a

hand, for saline injections are often tons of coal can be carried every hour rates the supply ship from the battleship. The great advantage is that both vessels can move at the rate of twelve knots an hour while the coal

ing goes on. From His Native Town. A tourist in Italy was surprised

men,' was said. one morning to meet some people

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,

AUGUST 29TH.

A Canadian Nurse in London

England, on the day recently celebrated as French Flag Day.

Fashion Hints

What to Wear and How to Wear It.

known as "Juliets.

The long, puffy handbags are

All of Shakespeare's ladies appear

Was there ever anything so preva-

they are very smart.

neither warmth nor protection.

striped, your jacket must be solid col-

Not Much.

the enemy."

CANADIAN Red Cross Nurse selling flags in the street in London

Kings 17. 1-16. Gelden Text: 1 Peter 5. 7.

Lesson IX .- God's Care of Elijah,

and Rain (Verses 1-7).

without any warning whatsoever. smut.

spicuous as heat-producers and their tle heavy thinking, and that is why it ity, but on that of Jehovah. "God," gus will fully explain this point. free use will add too many calories is desirable that the feminine packs he said, "will speak through me, acshall pay heed. Anything that ex- cording to my word."

was dry except at the place where smut ball in wheat may contain over In order to have the crop absolutely flounces they are caught up here and now thought to mean "eastward," ling, and the spores stick to the these precautions were taken by farthere with huge roses of dull blue hence the brook is to be thought of grain. The fungus passes the winter mers it would mean thousands of dolsatin and velvet. The color effect is as one of numerous water courses in this state. When the seed is sown lars to the country next year. The warm and living, and the entire cos- flowing into the Jordan from the east. and germinates the spores also ger-

ed by the mere presence of blood in coaled, while sailing through heavy chiffon—nothing more than a high ines. The word ravens in Hebrew can take place. These very fine will treat all the seed sown on the girdle, in fact—with narrow shoulder be made to mean "merchants" or threads follow up the growing stem, average farm. roses. There is a narrow band at the 'ed the reading "merchants" or "Arawaist of dull blue brocade, laced front bians" (that is, travelling caravans) vogue note that prevails just now and by.

> the little curve at the waist which is tradition is that they brought bread much sought-after years of straight in the morning and flesh at night.

II. The Widow of Zarephath (Verses 8-16). 9. Zarephath - On the sea-coast,

It shows up everywhere, in every col- about eight miles south of Sidon. or, on every kind of a woman and of I have commanded a widow there every kind of a silk that looms ever to sustain thee-This was as precari ous a source of sustenance as the Glove silk sweaters are as thin as dried-up brook and the food of chiffon, almost, and in these the ravens. For with a drought in the stripes predominate. There is cer- land, a widow would not have more tainly a madness for awning and rain- than enough for herself and family. bow stripes. Worn with white skirts 10. Gathering sticks-The poverty of the widow is indicated by the fact

Crepe de chine is the latest and new- she was obliged to pick up every est fabric for these absurd little coats, stray bit of wood for fuel. and it comes in all colors. Taffeta 11. Was going to fetch it -- Her and cretonne have been tried, but buy- hospitality, even with starvation facers won't have them. They possess ing her, was as ready as her faith, a

not the clinging qualities of either moment later, was responsive. fine or coarse ribbed silks. The cor- 12. Jar . . . cruse- The jar (or barduroys are a bit gone by, having ap- rel) and cruse were the necessary peared early in the season. Voile domestic articles of every home, and coats are seen, too, and everyone would thus be particularized. knows how cobwebby they are. It is That we may eat it and die-Th almost an absurdity to call such gar- last meal, another evidence of her

ments coats. Certainly they give material poverty. 15. She went and did-Faith, the If your skirt is plain you must wear substance of her spiritual riches, was a striped jacket. If your skirt is great.

or. That goes without saying. Too Bobby's Ideas. many stripes spoil the tout ensemble. Also, they make your eyes go ziggy.

was hurrying him to get ready for to say of my Master; I am asking in Sunday School. Bobby (aged seven), reverent but intense curiosity." not being very fond of Sunday School, "There's not much petticoat rule was grumbling all the time about One said that he had not looked into mildness and invokes with the most nowadays, in spite of votes for wo- schools in general and Sunday schools in particular. Finally, to give vent to hesitated to speak; but he also admit- whole address, whether in word or "No," smiled McFee, "there's not his feelings, he exclaimed—"I wish ted that he had not read any of deed, being elegantly grave and there was only one Sunday School in Shakespeare in an equally long per- strictly characteristic of so exalted a A light-hearted jest may be empty was in Germany."

enough, yet the old world is all the

vent This Disease. So prevalent has been smut in vari- | and when the wheat plant is about to

Some Oat Fields Are Almost 50 Per Cent. Smut-How to Pre-

SMUT HAS DONE VERY MUCH DAMAGE

Varey, Barrie, Assistant District Re- it to become a cluster of smut rather presentative of the Ontario Depart- than a kernel of wheat. ment of Agriculture, submits the fol- In the case of the loose smut lowing article:

it is possible to use seed from fields sent. having smut and by treating it with Methods of Treatment for Loose formalin or bluestone before sowing, to have a crop next year which is absolutely clean.

carrying these elaborate bags when way: for example, Ahijah (1 Kings that smut is caused by weather and ling can, and shovel the seed over till sert becomes a part of the regular they are attired in everyday costume. 11. 29); Shemaia (2 Chron. 11. 2); soil conditions at time of seeding. every particle is thoroughly saturated. Such grand affairs are really for tea- Azariah (2 Chron. 15. 1). Where This is a mistake. Smut is a fungus Then pile it up and cover it with sack-When we come to study desserts dances and other dress-up affairs. One evil is rife the word of the Lord is disease, and unless the spores caus- ing for two or three hours. After adapted particularly to summer pur- looks overdecorated lugging about a sure to come with all the force of the ing the disease are present on the this, spread it out thinly to dry. seed when it is put into the ground, Twenty gallons of this solution will neither excessively sweet nor exces- one wears a serge gown and a plain As . . . the God of Israel liveth- there can be no smut that year. A treat from 25 to 40 bushels quite efsively rich in fats. For fats are con- sailor. Good dressing requires a lit- Elijah spoke not on his own author- glance at the life history of the fun-Smuts are fungus diseases, that is, seed with a bluestone solution. This they are caused by minute colorless is not recommended except for stink-"announcer," but the cause of the fungus as the seed of wheat does to up to 10 gallons by adding water; the wheat plant. Each spore on com- sprinkle the grain as directed for

ous grain crops this year that J. M. bloom they enter the flower and cause

is so common in oats, the spores are The damage caused by smut to the scattered about by the wind and at oat crop throughout this country is threshing time. They become lodged enormous. In localities where the dis- on the healthy grain, and pass the ease is the worst, some fields are al- winter in this condition. In the most 50 per cent. smut. There are spring when the oat is sown, and also whole sections where the oat crop weather conditions are favorable for is reduced 20 per cent. on account of it to germinate, the smut spore also it. The average loss, due to the dis- germinates. It enters the young seedease will probably reach from 10 to ling and follows up the stem the same 15 per cent. This loss means many way as in the case of the wheat, dollars to the farmer. The actual loss However, when it comes time for the in yield per acre is not the only dis- oat to bloom the fungus destroys the advantage from having smutty grain; chaff as well as the seed, and therethe threshing is made very disagree- fore has nothing to hold it, so it is able on account of the dirt and the scattered abroad by the wind. We threshed wheat is rendered unsale- will note in looking over these life able for milling purposes. Where histories how important it is that there is smut in the grain this year there are no smut spores on the seed there will also be smut next year if when sown. Hence, we treat the seed grain from these fields is used for with a solution of formalin or blueseed without being treated. However, stone to destroy all the spores pre-

Smut in Oats and Stinking Smut in Wheat.

There are two methods of treating To show that by carefully treating smut with formalin. These are the seed, smut can be prevented, one known as the "Dipping Method" and has only to note how successful some the "Sprinkling Method." Both are farmers have been in controlling the quite effective in preventing smut in disease. On one farm visited the far- either wheat or oats, but the former, mer treated all his oats except those while it is more difficult to carry out, sown on one acre. This acre is from has given larger yields per acre. The 25 to 30 per cent. smut, while in the materials required for dipping the rest of his crop there is not more than grain are a barrel, a course sac THE SUNDAY SCHOOL rest of his crop there is not more than grain are—a barrel, a course sack, a fraction of one per cent. of smut. water and formalin (a 40 per cent. Another man, who treated all his seed, solution of formaldehyde). Mix one and he claims that he had quite a lot half a pint of formalin in 21 gallons of smut last year, but this year he of water. Place the seed to be treathas very little smut compared with ed in a sack and immerse it in the the fields of his neighbors, who did solution for 20 minutes. After the not treat their seed. In talking to an- seed is treated, spread it out on a other farmer, he states that his loss clean floor to dry. (Sprinkle the floor this year from smut will be \$100. By with some of the formalin solution to way of experiment, a farmer treated destroy any smut spores that may be the seed sown on part of a field and present). The sooner the seed is the remainder of the field was sown sown after the treatment the better. with untreated seed. The crop grown Do not bag it up while wet, as there velvet, and, so far as we have ob- 1. Elijah's Prophecy Concerning Dew from the treated seed has scarcely a is danger of the formalin injuring the head of smut, while that grown from vitality and germinating power of the the untreated seed is from 40 to 50 seed. Otherwise there is no danger so the real woman. I saw a beautiful | Verse 1. The Tishbite-A native of per cent. smut. This shows that the of damaging the seed if the foregoing Juliet of satin brocade, and she took the Jordan River. The place has not in the control of the disease. The the formalin is of the proper strength.

the seed to be treated in a heap and Many women make the mistake of Other prophets appeared in the same A great many people are of opinion spray the solution on with a sprink-

A third method is to sprinkle the

"What Think Ye of Christ?"

A Description From An Ancient Manuscript Sent By the President of Judea to the Senate of Rome.

they had been with Jesus."-Acts iv., four evangelists could create that in

man began to ask questions.

tlemen say is the weakness, defect in and elegantly shaped, his aspect his nature?" There were instant replies. "Caesar was too ambitious," said one. "So and so must have been an epileptic" (this from the physician), and there were flaws to pick at the mention of any name. Then the clergyman asked quietly, "What does any of you consider the deft in the

There Was Still Silence.

- than man.

"They took knowledge of them that | It is unthinkable to believe that the which every other literary genius has failed-the Perfect Man.

It was rather a representative Since the Bible does not give us an group, including a lawyer, a physi- account of the person of Jesus Christ cian, a stock broker and a clergyman. it may interest you to know of a de-The general opinion was that Christ scription alleged to be derived from was an extraordinarily good man. an ancient manuscript sent by Pub-Then the clergyman changed the sub- lius Lentulus, President of Judea, to ject. He spoke of literature and the the Senate of Rome:-"There lives at drama and dwelt upon the compelling this time in Judea a man of singular character that genius had put into character, whose name is Jesus books and upon the stage. He men- Christ. The barbarians esteem him tioned great names in history. The as their prophet, but his followers group was a well-read body of men, adore him as the immediate offspring and the discussion became general up of the Importal God. He is endowed to the inevitable lull, when the clergy- with such unparalleled virtue as to call back the dead from their graves "So and so was indeed a stupendous and to heal every kind of disease with character, but what would you gen- a word or a touch. His person is tall Amiable and Reverent

His hair flows in those beauteous shades which no united colors can match, falling in graceful curls around his ears and parting on the crown of his head; his dress, that of the sect of Nazarenes; his forehead is character of Jesus?" There was blemish and of roseate hue; his nose smooth and large, his cheeks without silence. "Gentlemen, pray do not con- and mouth are formed with exquisite A few Sundays ago Bobby's mother me by anything you might be tempted able to the hair of his head, reaching a little below his chin and parting in the middle below; his eyes are clear, the Bible in so long a time that he tender and persuasive language, his the world, and that-er-that one iod. An American might fail to cre- being. He is moderate, temperate and ate a character that would satisfy an wise-in short, whatever the pheno-Englishman and vice versa. But the menon may turn out in the end, he "I believe our climate is changing." character of Jesus Christ has satisfied seems at present to be a man of ex-

WHITE STAI

Act Is Looked Neutr

A despatch from Le White Star liner Aral from Liverpool, was s Queenstown by a Gen the torpedo sending tom within ten minut plosive missive pierce Four hundred an

souls were on boardand 243 crew. After floating arou for some hours the vie ed up by the steame taken to Queenstown This first big victim submarine since the sent to the bottom h under Captain Fine officials say there we aboard, 10 passengers crew. So far as can Arabic carried no see

Two British ships own with about 375 rew. The rescued if tish, 26 residents States, three French three Russians, one Si New Zealander.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-

car lot, nominal, \$1. to \$1.05, according to

Peas-No. 2, noming Barley-Good maltin inal; feed barley, 60c Buckwheat-Nomina

Rye-No. 2, nomina Manitoba flour-Fir ute bags, \$7; second # bags, \$6.50; strong by bags, \$6.30, Toronto; Ontario flour-Winte patents, \$4.60; do., ne poard, or Toronto freig Millfeed-Car lots, d real freights. Bran, shorts, \$29 per ton; n per ton; good feed flo

Butter-Fresh dairy,

Eggs-No. 1, 22 to 2 case lots; extras at 24 t Honey-No. 1 light (

Cheese-Large, 15 to Bacon-Long clear,

Lard-The market 1

ard, tubs, 11% to 12%

10% c; do., pails, 10% to Baled Hay and Baled hav-New, No. \$17 to \$19; No. 2, ton, beled straw, ton, \$7.

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