Hints for the Poultry Raiser

BALANCING THE RATION.

By A. P. Marshall.

tempt to too closely balance the ra- ments only loss can result. tion for the birds but in many cases it Quantity is also a necessary con- "So, you see. I disappointed them is just a matter of a little grain and sideration, and if the breeder knows finely-the Sans-culottes. By the whatever happens to be handy which what each fowl should receive he is chopping knife they would have had in itself may not be bad food but very better able to be sure they are receiv- me die, and behold! by the chopping much out of balance for the results ing all that is necessary or getting knife I lived!" desired. Quite often the introduction more than they should. This is espe- Frenchmen of more than merely of one or two articles would so im- cially the case when large numbers aristocratic distinction-authors, arprove the nutrient values of the feed are kept.

supply of eggs and make rapid more difference than some imagine, growth in consequence. Given ap- and although a ration may be balanc- cations we have the word of his chef." proximately the same conditions when ed fairly well the birds may not take confined as in the winter season these to it, and in consequence cannot sebirds, if they are not run down or cure the nutrient values in sufficient have not been forced to excess, should quantities to give the desired results. give notice of his departure. continue in vigorous productive health sary merely to vary the monotony of postulated Dumas. "If it is a matter so that they prove also excellent a too similar ration. The action of of money, you shall have more. I do heirs in remainder through the war, wounds that caused his death. a regular course of good, sound bal- food being furnished. As a general lyanced feeding can the breeder be ab- thing cooking food will very much solutely certain that his fowls are help in making it more palatable and with outflung hands. "So I have algetting the best for the object desir perhaps aids digestion, although the ways thought, myself; yet it is beed, although if there is exceptional nutrient values are in no way increasvariety it is more than probable that ed and even perhaps some nutrient the birds will fairly well balance for values may be lost in the cooking.

that can be obtained.

In different sections the staple grain ly whether eggs are required, the ordinarily used will probably very birds being fattened or for growing much vary. In one locality it may chicks. Each case should be differbe corn while in another it will be ently balanced to get the best results wheat, depending largely on the most and using the same foods regardless extensively grown grain and the price. of conditions will not bring the big-Using almost wholly one grain is al- gest results. For the most economicmost bound to bring very uncertain al feeding the fowls should receive results, depending entirely on the the nutrients in quantities and proright other elements that may be re- portions which at the time fit the parquired to make up a good balance, ticular needs of the flock under con-Water, of course, does not enter into sideration. A subject of this kind is the question of feeds. It is, however, a very long one and therefore it is fully as necessary as any feed, and necessary to confine this article to balshould always be on hand cool and ancing for eggs. We find as a ration fresh where the birds can get it. The that has proven a good one, furnishes nutritive ration of a food or ration digestible nutrients per day, per each expresses the proportion of digest- 100 lbs. live weight as follows:

Dry Ash Protein hydrates calories. Hens, 3-5 lbs. . . . 5.50 Hens, 5-8 lbs. . . . 3.50 It will be noted that for heavier ance suggested as a standard for lay-

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ed for convenience. If one wishes to morning in summer.

ure, wheat bran three parts, ground poultry growers.

In the Long Run.

mated battalions."

On the basis of arithmetic, "which ninetieth,

allies, because of the ever-decreasing the colonies."

000, loses only one-one-hundred-and- the will."

GERMANY CAN'T STAND LOSSES. sixtieth, or three times less. On a

Col. Feyler Shows Allies Must Win 40,000,000 inhabitants, without count-

nal de Geneve that Germany and her of the United Kingdom, exclusive of

Dunkirk.

lbs, than with lighter fowls, dlings, buckwheat middlings, animal The experiment stations will read- meal, fresh bone, young green alfalfa, ily supply tables showing the nutri- we get the following result by workent values of various foods that may ing them about to arrange the nutribe used in feeding poultry, and with ent values to suit the standard for this it is possible to make up a ration each 100 lbs. of fowls for 5-8 lb. that will give approximately the bal- birds:

Buckwheat midigs, 1 lb. .437

produce in the same big way and Sometimes a change becomes neces-

The balance to use depends entireto this!' There was a little left. I

hens the proportion is less per 100 ing hens. Suppose we have cracked corn, wheat, corn meal, wheat mid-

Shown by Research.

pean scientists illustrate the range in Roland, who is now sole heir, is a This district is the centre of the Frederick the Great wielded like an- ization of the same order as those nutritive conditions to which the hu- lieutenant in the cavalry.

While the results do not exactly oats one part, corn meal one part, tervals.

them in the same proportion to make given the fowls at noon time or to- to be very satisfactory.

Copenhagen "who was able to main- came into notoriety some years ago the prevailing conditions, and the Even with the splendid way in which past to future, from a wistful looking fatten any stock, it is then only a Cracked corn, wheat or oats are tain himself in excellent nutritive by being named as the correspondent clothing manufacturers have felt the Lord Derby is helping Lord Kitchener for the old relations restored, to the matter of increasing the proportion fed in litter of straw or leaves for the equilibrium and muscular efficiency in a sensational divorce case. pinch of the war just as much as any to make a success of the voluntary. great Advent Hope. It is Jesus, their of carbohydrates and fat to that of other meals of the day. Many are through long periods of months, not Lord Killanin's heir is now the baby other branch of the textile trades. protein, bringing the proportion up to the methods of feeding, some giving merely days, on a diet essentially son of Lieut.-Col. S. H. Morris, who 1:8 which with a limited amount of results fairly uniform, others giving composed of potatoes and margarine." was killed some months ago. exercise will be found to put on flesh temporary good results, but the best Four pounds of potatoes were eaten Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart, who results can only be had where the daily, yielding 3.62 grams of diges- has lost his life in the war, was a Of course grain feeds should be fed needs of the flock are considered care- tible nitrogen, which, with the mar- brother to the Marquis of Bute.

mote exercise and the mash can be condition, reduce fat, or promote egg | When hard work had to be perform. killed his nine-year-old son became supplied either as a dry mash or laying as the case requires, and the ed this man ate eight pounds of pota- heir to his grandfather, Viscount moistened with milk or water. A balance corrected as condition of the toes, with liberal additions of fat, so Monck. plan of feeding that has been found birds indicates it to be advisable. A that the entire energy content was Lord Congleton is succeeded by his very satisfactory for the American closer study of this subject will add brought up to 5,000 calories with 10 brother, the Hon. John P. Parnell, a breeds is the following: By bulk meas- many dollars to the profits of many grams of digestible nitrogen. No di- lieutenant in the army, and heir to lation of the stomach was found to re- the title is his brother William, who sult from these monster meals.

front of 400 kilometers France, with ing her colonial populations, loses is the only thing that never changes "Lastly, Great Britain, on a front in this world," Col. Feyler, a military of 120 kilometers, loses one-three-hundesirable. The normal individual critic, endeavors to prove in the Jour- dred-and-forty-sixth of the population

BLIND PEOPLE.

number of men, can never hope to With these figures as a basis, the Said to be More Than 3,000,000 in the emerge victorious from the war. military observer says Germany World. "The longer the fronts," says Col. might be able to hold out another Feyler, "or the less the troops are year; France, after Germany, would massed in depths the more rapid is be hardest hit, being able to last only the disappearance of the elite. In the two years, while Russia and Great beginning of the war Germany lost Britain would last much longer. Col. her young men, then somewhat older Feyler argues that England might ones, until death began to reap the considerably extend her front, and grizzled heads, victory meanwhile when France is worn out could take slipping from the grasp of her deci- her place from the Swiss frontier to argues, do not suffer nearly as heavily A workman, having had a sum of sessions of European and American Only recently Captain the Hon. mer, a hero of the Crimean war, who The final attack, as in all modern ag-

The allied Powers, while also suffering great losses of men, Col. Feyler How He Left His Money. as Germany, whose army, fighting on as Germany, whose army, fighting on money left him on the death of his ratios of the was the son and heir of Viscount in which the ratios of the was the son and the ratio of the was the ratio of the wa the longest front, suffers the most rathe longest front, suffers the most rafather, went to see his solicitor, who
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hearing some of Lord Derby's emishad the matter in hand, for a fina! blind to the total population are lower that the House of Com- saries that in spite of his age he was A small wad of guncotton and disputed whether these were older "For three Germans killed or put settlement. The bill of costs having than that for the United States (62.3 constituency in the House of Comsaries that in spite of his age he was a member of an ina pretty fit young fellow, so he anexploded under water is not great. disputed whether these were older "For three Germans killed or put settlement. The bill of costs having than that for the Chica States (02.5 constituent, meaning that for the Chica States (02.5 constituent, meaning that for day on a front of 1,200 kilometers the glanced over the figures, and think- ratio was 44.9 per 100,000 in 1911; separable trio consisting of Neil Primmember of the King's Shronshira siderable radius; and a few more probable. The empire loses in one year, roughly, ing the charges were excessively Belgium, where it was 43.5 in 1910; rose, Earl Rosebery's second son, and member of the King's Shropshire siderable radius; and a few moments other view may well have arisen in 1,300,000 men out of a population of heavy, turned to his legal adviser and Denmark, 52.7 in 1911; Germany, 60.9 Jimmy Rothschild. Captain Robartes Light Infantry. Private Farmer, who after the discharge the underside of spite of the most natural reading of 1,300,000 men out of a population of heavy, turned to his legal adviser and Denmark, 52.7 in 1911; Germany, 50.5 and 1900; Netherlands, 43.3 in 1909; was the Corinthian of the House of the roach and dace appear on the surthern face. The idea was represented by the relevant passages, through the as-

450,000, or one-three-hundredth-and-

A GREAT AMATEUR COOK.

French Nobleman Served in Famous London Restaurant.

Cooking, or the compounding of salads and sauces, has the authority of historic precedent as a suitable hobby for French gentlemen of distinction It was fashionable among the aristoible protein compounds to the carbo- cracy in court circles before the Revohydrates and fats (the fats being lution, and became of essential service multiplied by 21/4 to bring them to a to more than one noble fugitive from In We are inclined to think that most level of the carbohydrates, because the Terror during his exile. One growers of chickens get perhaps the one part by weight of fat is on the young nobleman, after narrowly esbest results when they supply a very average equivalent in heating power caping the guillotine, hid his great wide supply of feeds to their birds to 21/4 parts of carbohydrates). name under an alias, and served for because the flock is able to select Knowing the proportions of these ele- several months as an assistant in a what natural inclination prompts ments of the foods available it is famous London restaurant, where he them to. If the supply is sufficiently then possible to proportion the quan- was soon given entire responsibility varied the birds then get practically tities so as to get the results. Often for the minced meats, entrees, and all that their constitutions demand the use of just one other product will ragouts. After the partial restoraand therefore they give fairly good re- correct the balance to bring real good tion of his fortunes, he delighted in sults. Perhaps it may be as well un- results, where for lack of something telling the story of his adventures, der those circumstances not to at- to correct the missing required ele- always concluding with a phrase that may perhaps best be rendered:

tists and scientists-have also, says as to more than double the returns A balanced ration can usually be M. E. De La Rue, "yielded to the arrived at for almost any purpose clinking lure of little pots and pans, Little does the average poultryman with the readily available products as and the bright beckoning of kitchen realize what immense varieties of a base to work on, adding anything fires. But among many who learned foods fowls gather when they are having the elements in right propor- to cook a little, or even to cook creable to range at liberty to which they tion that can be secured to fill in what ditably, there was only one who really normally respond with an abundant is required. Palatableness makes became a cook. That was Alexandre classes. Dumas, the elder, and for his qualifi-

The chef, Monsieur Edouard, after some months in Dumas' service, came to him with a very gloomy face to

"But, my dear Edouard, why?"

"Ah, monsieur!" cried Edouard, cause of a little matter of omelettes that I depart. Monsieur will remem- Petre. ber that we have had omelette for breakfast both yesterday and to-day. Yesterday I prepared it; an omelette wounded. with parsley and little marrow balls, approved it, and so did the two gentlemen, monsieur's guests. But to-day it was monsieur's fancy to make the omelette himself, after a recipe of his own, with chicken livers and small red peppers. I, myself, passing by cry out in ecstasy, 'But, good heavens, is divine! It is surpassing! Even the the colors. omelette of yesterday is as nothing

man being can adapt himself.

in deep litter for the layers to pro- fully, the foods balanced to bring up garine, amounted to 3,900 calories.

nutrition simply show the great adap- Capt. Douglas Kinnaird, while antability of the human organism which other son is serving in the army. minimum of any nutritive element is brother is with the colors. lives in the safe medium.

The total number of blind persons brother, Lord Leconfield, the nephew ated at the most recent censuses of fall in the war. the blind in all countries in which Lord Cowdray, the head of the fam- after all they may be allowed to fight eties of floats. But there are others John 7. 5.). The Zealot—Cananaean 1.194,346. These countries represent prominent in the oil fields of Mexico, years old, for instance, he would hard- sudden and ruthless manner. Their all of Australia, nearly all of Europe lost his third son, the Hon. Francis ly think it worth while to offer him- method is very different. They operand North America, and portions of Pearson, who enlisted as a private, and North America, and portions of Pearson, who enlisted as a private, what are man did and he was not re-South America, Africa and Asia, to- was taken prisoner, and shot while what one man did, and he was not re- roach and dace are thought-not algether with certain of the insular pos- trying to escape.

NOBILITY HARD HIT

GREAT GALLANTRY.

Many Cases Children Succeed Peerages When Heirs are

Killed.

The old French adage "noblesse oblige" has never been more true than now, as has been clearly demonstrated by the part played by the aristocracy of Great Britain in the present no parades have been needed to bring the sons of the finest families of Britain to the colors. They have rallied, fought, and fallen in so great numbers that there is practically not

Sole heirs, eldest sons, youngest sons, fathers, and brothers of greatest and most famous English families went to the front at the very offset and are now in the trenches in France and at the Dardanelles or on the high seas. There can be no doubt that the peer of England is paying toll, not less willingly, but even far

An illuminating illustration of this fact was given recently when the members of the much abused House of Lords refused to pass a motion authorizing the return from the front of those of its members who had gone to the firing line. Already five peerages are without

breeders from which to secure the the flock is probably the only thing not wish to let you go; you cook ad- namely, the marquesate of Lincolnnext year's producing stock. Only by that can show that it is tiring of the mirably. Your omelettes, especial- shire and the baronies of Knaresborough, Playfair, Ribblesdale, and Stamfordham. Six peers have already been killed,

> Brabourne, Annesley, De Freyne, and Nearly thirty heirs to peerages have

Fifty sons of peers have been killon which I pride myself. Monsieur ed and the number wounded is in the Flanders. hundreds. Brothers of peers, baronets, and

knights who have either been killed or wounded number a great total. How heavily the titled families Textile Industry Deprived of Raw struction of last May, Lord Kitchener 7. The knowledge of times or seahave contributed themselves to this the door, overheard monsieur's guests conflict may best be imagined when it is stated that 213 peers and 424 Dumas, this omelette is exquisite! It sons of peers are already serving with pal industries in Holland, is suffering These two totally different functions when he becomes a man (Mark 13. 22)

Boys Inherit Titles.

slipped in; I tasted; they were right! with the aristocracy may be best in- latter restricts the supply of the raw which his son Alexander the Great than knowledge and indispensable for "I must, monsieur will understand, dicated by a partial list of members materials required to keep the Dutch swept from the Balkans to India. the most Herculean task ever laid on depart at once, to refresh my art by of prominent families killed, including spindles going. study and experiment. I am willing Lord S. D. Compton, a lieutenant in Ever since August, 1914, the vari- which the making of armies may ab- Judea and Samaria-United in the to admit that monsieur is no ordinary the Royal Horse Guards, brother and ous branches of the textile trade here sorb one famous mind and the use of Greek by one definite article. Hated amateur; he may rank with profes- heir presumptive of the Marquis of have experienced difficulties in keep- armies another. If the hereditary beyond the Gentiles, the mongrel sionals; still, I cannot remain tran- Northampton; Capt. M. A. de Tuyll ing mills at work. At first there was genius of a single family, the House Israelites of Samaria had already quilly in his kitchen, permitting my- of the Tenth Hussars, youngest son a certain amount of raw stuffs on of Baraca, shook Rome to its founda- come within the range of the Master's self to be surpassed. I depart with of the Duchess of Beaufort; Major hand to furnish the looms, which were tions, it was because Hamilton sympathy and love. That the mission homage and regret-but I depart." the Hon. C. B. O. Freeman-Mitford, kept busy by the orders from the ed the Spanish infantry with which was to be world-wide had been implied MAN CAN LIVE ANYWHERE. Redesdale are serving with the coling for the rapidly mobilized Dutch in more modern times, was an organ- Mark 7. 27 ("first"); 13. 10. Human Organism's Adaptability Is navy. The Hon. Colwyn Phillips, tions on imports and exports, which Conde led to triumph. Frederick Wil- not imply that his physical form was Two studies recently made by Euro- early victim of the war. His brother the home purchasing market.

In one case an Eskimo on the Is- and heir, Major Viscount Crichton, 27,000 looms and 300,000 spindles are led. We come down to a still more always symbolizes "Nearer to Thee," land of Disco in Western Greenland who had been equerry to the King, busy, and for the most part they de- recent instance when we remember and the sky inevitably suggests heavconsumed in one day nearly four was reported to have been taken pend on foreign countries for raw that von Roon's functions as an army en. See also verse 11. The interpounds of boiled meat, corresponding prisoner in Germany. Later inform- materials. Altogether in Holland maker were almost as distinct from position of a cloud has marked his to 85 grams of nitrogen and 218 ation showed he died from wounds there are engaged in the textile trades Moltke's as was the latter's position temporary resumption of the "Body of grams of fat. This is said to be far about the same time as his father. 370 power factories and 2,500 other from Bismarck's. below the record figure among these Viscount Crichton left a son born in works, where purely hand-labor is We need not multiply examples. We 10. Looking steadfastly-A char-

When Capt. Charles Monck was

is 11 years of age.

Such curiosities of the literature of Lord Kinnaird lost his eldest son, has enabled man to live in every re- Lord Balfour of Burleigh's eldest gion of the earth. It is needless to son, the Hon. Robert Bruce, the massay that neither the maximum nor the ter of Burleigh, was killed, and his

Picturesque Figures.

The death of Lord Annesley resulted from his being shot through the head while making a brilliant aeroplane attack upon Ostend.

The death of Captain the Hon. R. Wyndham, heir presumptive of his

by uttering such expressions as "I don't mind betting."

Hon. Francis Lambton, the young- Youthful Criminals Are Found Usualest brother of the Earl of Durham, killed, was a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards, and before the war causes of crime? Many authorities maintained successfully a training have believed there was good reason stable at Newmarket for Sir Francis Cassel.

Maclean leaves that romantic figure What is more probably the case is Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, the real that the decayed teeth and the imruler of Morocco for so many years, morality of these youthful criminals are both caused by insufficient nut-

Great Old Families.

Others who have fallen for their country are: Capt. Lord Richard has been almost certainly proved to Wellesley, the second son of the Duke be the primary cause of much crime of Wellington; Major the Hon. Wil- among the young. Back of that, apliam Cadogan, the third surviving son parently, is deficient and poor food. of the late Lord Cadogan; the Hon. | Misdemeanors and crimes are bewar. No recruiting officers, no bands, Hugh Dawnay, the second son of ing traced back to a material basis. Viscount Downe; Capt. the Hon. John The delinquents are not able to act Boyle, the third son of the Earl of normally. Psychologists have found Glasgow; Lord Charles Merces that arrested or delayed mental de-Nairne, son of the Marquis of Lans- velopment is almost the rule among downe, the Unionist leader of the youthful criminals. Of course, some noble house in all the United King-House of Lords; Lieut. the Hon. H. may have been taught to be bad, dom to-day which is not mourning. R. Hardinge, the heir of Viscount but the large number of splendid Hardinge and nephew of the Viceroy citizens who were raised in the given to the twelve-Mark hardly of India, whose added are Live of the large number of splendid 2. Apostes A twelve-Mark hardly of India, whose eldest son, Lieut. the slums shows that we have vastly ever uses it—but characteristic of all Hon. E. C. Hardinge, D.S.O., died of overestimated the environment's pioneer "missionaries" of the gospel. wounds in December; Lieut. the Hon. moral effect upon the healthy. ville, Master of Kinloss; Capt. Hon. life. clair, and Major Lord John Spencer development, bad nutrition, and in- there, even when unseen.

> son, the Hon. Charles Lister, was such unfortunates, and, of course, promise richly. Lord Stamfordham, the private sec-

retary to King George, has lost his only son, Capt. J. M. Bigge; Lord Desborough, the famous sportsman, More Expected of Him Than Any has lost two sons, his eldest, the Hon namely, Lords Congleton, Hawarden, Julian Grenfell, and a younger, S. W.

Death has also claimed the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Yarbeen killed and almost as many borough, and two other sons the Hon. George and the Hon. Marcus cruiting and training that any sol- apparently know of a particular oc-Sackville Pelham, are fighting in dier in the world's history ever had casion. At this time-That the earth-

HOLLAND IS HURT.

Materials and Dyestuffs.

attack from both Germany and Great cannot be successfully combined. It is only false prophets who know Britain, the first of which refuses to Philip of Macedon created the na- the time of the end. The havor that this war has played provide sufficient dyestuffs, while the tional military organization with 8. Power-Which is far better

D.S.O., eldest son and heir of Lord Dutch military authorities for cloth- Hannibal crossed the Alps. Louvois, in his earlier teaching. See especially ors, two in the army and two in the troops. Then, however, came restric- izer of the armies that Turenne and 9. Taken up-This, of course, does elder son of Lord St. Davids, was an were accompanied by depression in liam, like another Philip, created the lifted into some wholly needless piece

When the Earl of Erne died his son cinity of Twenthe in normal times the French armies which Napoleon of an upward flight, since "upward"

approximately the same, and the nu- the bulk of cut clover added are all orders, however, are rare among son Michael, born in 1908, becomes clothing sold in Holland came from and even conflicting kinds of work, ley's "white radiance of eternity." tritive ratio proves to be very close mixed together dry, slightly salted them, and their physical endurance the heir to the earldom of Aylesford. Germany, but recently Dutchmen either of them big enough to absorb 11. Men of Galilee-And as such to the requirements. Such a balance and moistened to a crumbly consist- and resistance to cold is very high. Through the death of Viscount have applied themselves to this trade, the greatest mind or set of minds. far away from their home, a symbol should give very good results and ency with hot water in cold weather The way the above extraordinary meal Northland, the provision of the Earl which, at the beginning of the war, The provision of the requisite armies of those who were to know themselves quantities may be increased, keeping and cold water in warm weather, and was utilized by this Eskimo was found of Ranfurly, the heir to the earldom saw itself almost entirely in Dutch was, and is, the main affair. Scientific as strangers and sojourners on earth. is Northland's little baby, born in hands. People in this country have strategy is useless unless it wields ef- Why-why not? we might say. The up any quantity desired to be prepar- wards evening in winter and in the The other study was of a man in May of this year. Lord Northland been forced, however, to economize by ficiency and sufficiency of force. angels' question recalls them from the



Pte. Chas. Farmer, Aged 78.

Soldiers Find Explosion Is Quickest Means to Get Fish.

GUNCOTTON AS BAIT.

an automobile in.

like a saw.

"minnie-lovers."

A part of the equipment of some in the world is roughly estimated at of Lord Rosebery, makes the third Lord Derby's recruiting campaign cavalrymen just returned to France 3,390,000. The total number enumer- member of the Wyndham family to has not only induced patriotic but from a few days' furlough in Engsupposedly ineligible Englishmen that land is a fishing-rod and several varisuch censuses have been taken is ous firm of Weetman-Pearsons, so for their country. When a man is 78 who prefer to fish for the pot in more jected. The man was Charles Far- ways with reason-to be numerous.

broke the rigid etiquette of the House clared him sound in wind and limb. fish by a certain Jack Johnson.

THE SUNDAY LESSON

BAD TEETH CAUSE CRIME.

ly to Have Bad Teeth.

Defective physical development

venting proper growth.

KITCHENER'S GREAT TASK.

Man Could Accomplish.

Are defective teeth one of the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JANUARY 2.

The death of Capt. Andrew de Ver youthful criminals are frequently ob- Lesson I.—The Ascending Lord, Acts Eph. 4. 8.

Verse 1. The former treatise-The margin Greek, "first" is superfluousat this period Greek did not make any difference. The claim of the writer to have composed the third Gospel is abundantly supported by the evidence of a remarkably individual style. In Luke 1. 3, Theophilus was "most excellent," as a member (not necessarily very highly placed) of the Roman civil service; the absence of the epithet here may show he was out of office now. Began-So this book is really "The Acts of Jesus-contin-

Apostles - A title not originall

Arthur S. Coke, second son of the It seems that the baneful teach- 12 shows, the supreme function of the Earl of Leicester; Captain the Hon. ings of bad companions are effective twelve was to tell the people that William Andrew Nugent of the 15th in proportion to the badness of the their crucified Messiah was alive Hussars, brother and heir of the Earl pupil's physique. Such a boy or girl again. To achieve certainty in their of Westmeath, who died of wounds; could be taught to be good but might own minds, he kept flashing into sight more than the men of the working Capt. the Hon. R. G. E. Morgan Gren- easily fall under temptation in adult and vanishing again through a period classes. of some six weeks, till they had learn-C. H. M. St. Clair, son of Lord Sin- One of the main effects of bad of their lesson: that he was always

Cavendish, youngest brother of the fection in childhood is the defective 4. Ye heard from me-The primnature of the materials in the teeth. ary reference is to Luke 24. 49, but Lord Ribblesdale's only surviving They are practically never good in John 14. 16, 26; 15: 26 amplify the

wounded in two engagements pre- they increase the damage by inter- 5. John's rite of immersion was an viously to sustaining in the third the fering with mastication and by pre- acted parable to set forth the cleansing of a penitent soul of God. The new immersion in the Holy Spirit was pos itive-not the undoing of past failures, but enduing with power for future success. John himself recognized the partial and subordinate character Lord Kitchener, under the special of the water baptism (see Matt. 3. difficulties and uncertainties of the 11.)

voluntary system, has had to grapple 6. The time seems indeterminate: with the most gigantic problem of re- neither here nor in verse 4 does Luke to face, says the London Observer. ly kingdom of David would be set up There never has been anything like again some time was taken for grantthe magnitude of that work, and it ed. Judas was the only one of the had to be accomplished by improvised twelve to realize that the Master's machinery. Even after the recon- throne would not be in Jerusalem.

was still expected to combine the sons in the future is incompatible functions of a maker of armies with with humanity as such; the Son of The textile trade, one of the princi- that of a director of campaigns. God himself must leave it behind

That is an example of the way in weak humanity. But it was achieved.

Prussian military machine which of speculation. It was a dematerialtextile trades. In the immediate vi- other Alexander. Carnot organized that proceeded it; but it took the form Glory" at the transfiguration.

people, who eat very large meals at 1907, who at the early age of eight employed. In these concerns about have said enough to show that our acteristic word of Luke's. Whiteirregular and somewhat infrequent in- years has become the Earl of Erne. 44,000 people earn their living. troubles have been largely due to our The color in which the light has no Another pathetic case is that of Up till a few years ago much of obstinacy in looking to Lord Kitchen- obstruction always symbolizes the coincide with the standard set it is beef scraps one part, with one fifth Indigestion and other nutritive dis- Captain Lord Guernsey, whose little the men's and women's ready-made er for the direction of two different glory of the other world. It is Shel-

Master as they knew him, who is to LATEST IMPLEMENT OF WAR. return "on the clouds of heaven." So for the last time occurs the great ap-German Trench Mortar Hurls 200, propriation of the Daniel prophecy (Dan. 7, 13) which Jesus had claimed Germans on the western front are at his trial to be the sealing of his using a new trench mortar, or mine- fate.

werfer, as they call it, whose projec- 12. Olivet-Latin, olivetum, like tiles make a hole big enough to bury the Greek word here, means a copse of olive trees so abundant as to give Each shell weighs two hundred a name to the hill opposite the city. pounds and stands three feet. It A sabbath day's journey-About one splits two strips that measure from thousands yards, a distance fixed by two to three feet in breadth, the the rabbis by a purely arbitrary exedges of which have jagged teeth egesis.

13. The upper chamber—That of These shells come tearing through Mark 14. 15, and perhaps in the house the air for a quarter of a mile or which was still the Christian meeting more, cutting through trees that stand place in Acts 12. 12. The other lists in their way. When one of the shells of the twelve have variations in the explodes the concussion can be heard names of the least conspicuous, those for ten miles. The British soldiers at the end. Judas the son of James have nick-named the minewerfers seems to be identical with Thaddeus; "Judas the Twin," whom we know as Thomas, lost his proper name entirely except in Syriac texts, and Judas Thaddaeus lost his except in Luke's lists and John 14. 22. No apostle wanted to keep the traitor's name. The margin (brother) of James rests on the wholly improbable notion that the writer of the Epistle of Jude was an apostle; he and James "the Lord's (Mark 3, 18), which is a transliteration of an Aramaic word meaning and a Zealot brought together by Him who forbade resistance!

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Russia, with a population of 160,000,- me—not to you. Let's have a peep at crack that the doctor who passed him debroke the rigid etiquette of the House clared him sound in wind and limb.

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