

Off started Little Bear, running ast that he was out of breath behe had passed the first oak tree, was glad to stop a second and e a drink of dew from an acorn hank you," remarked Little Bear. e returned the cup, "but that was enough. I shall have to step over

temember how the hare lost the " Friend Treetoad warned him. h, I shall not go to sleep," aned Little Bear, "and, really, dpa Tortoise walks slower than ught he did."

ide the spring were a number tile Bear's old friends dressed in satin coats, who were playing og. They asked Little Bear to with them, and soon he was og the frogs what long leaps he make; and then, in a little while baby rabbits came and joined in n. The next that Little Bear he was chasing baby rabbits ne rocks and catching nuts that nirrels threw to him from the ops and having a joyful play-

your passed quickly, and then lear suddenly remembered that started out to run a race. Back to the path and away he flew

& the Outer Courts

SHOT DOWN TWO BATTLEPLANES AND FORCED THIRD TO DECEND

Greatest Feat of Its Kind on Record Scored by British Airman on Western Front

A despatch from London says: One ker. It is thought to be capable of of the British correspondents at army 180 miles an hour, and is equipped headquarters in a despatch reports with a device whereby it is enabled to that the greatest feat of its kind on shoot directly in front-a great adrecord is to be credited to one of the vantage in air fighting. The machine best known British airmen, who in the is also in some degree protected. course of a single flight shot down two "Scarcely any Taubes are now used. Fokkers and chased an Albatross and The new birds of prey were first seen forced it to descend.

"How great the feat was," he tele- man gas attack, when several flew graphs, "can only be understood by over the position that had been attackthose who know the power of the Fok- ed and were greatly admired."

in force shortly after the last Ger-

PANIC FLIGHT OF THE TURKS

Extending Over 66-Mile Front.

A despatch from Petrograd says: The Russian offensive in the Caucasus is developing favorably, the Russians capturing strong Turkish positions with relatively slight losses and taking from the enemy many guns, huge quantities of munitions, and numerous prisoners. Some of the Turkish regi-

ments were annihilated. the dislodgement of the Turks from a they have for bomb raids. strong position over a front of 66 miles, extending from the region of most any size or shape was thought Defeat on One Front Means Complete Lake Tortun to the region of Charian- to be sufficient to meet the needs of son River, north of Melazghert. The the aerial fighters. However, the ex-Ottomans retreated in the direction of the fortified plain of Erzerum. At many places this retreat assumed the flyers gave the bomb throwers but character of a panic flight. Several Turkish units were almost annihilated,

of the Russian offensive. In the course of the fighting on the 17th the Russians took prisoner five officers and 208 men, and captured much material, including machine guns and caissons. They seized a Turkish ammunition depot at the village of Tsurnachel, in the Charianson U.S. MULETEERS KILLED

THE REAL ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Very Litle Known of a Most Extra-

ordinary Man.

shire village of Largo, in 1676, and ter on the Nicosian. his neighbors.

ted his native village. Two years who in attacking the British ship were

For four years and four months he val officers the above-mentioned facts tion which he cannot ignore. remained there, but finally turned up would have been disclosed." again in Largo while his parents were at church. So to church he went Alexander, and seated himself directly behind his father and mother. The good lady, on turning round and recognizing her son, caused the service to be interrupted by her cries of as-

from Largo.

Nothing more was heard of them up and sell them for scrap. Weymouth, on which he was a lieu- grenade thrower.

TERRIBLE HAVOC WROUGHT

Amsterdam correspondent of The Ber- The warfare consists largely in throwlin Lokal Anzeiger, who witnessed the ing small bombs or grenades. By the recent explosion of the large German new use of the old guns every trench ammunition depot in Lille, northern now, to all intents, is occupied by a tions depot entirely destroyed, but ing to win a high score of "hits." havoc was caused in the surrounding area to houses and factories, most of which were razed to the ground. The German Landsturm troops which were The London Daily Express anguarding were killed.

AUSTRALIA PROHIBITS

tralia, says: A proclamation has been signed to meet the demands which issued prohibiting all exports to the have developed during the course of Netherlands.

BOMB DROPPING.

The Present War Has Reduced It To a Science.

One of the greatest disappointments of the war to the experts has Dislodged From Caucasus Positions been the inefficiency of the flying machine in carrying the struggle into the enemy's country.

It was freely predicted that in the event of war the flying machine would put at naught the efforts of invading armies, as the aviators would invade the enemy's rear and by dropping bombs destroy all supply trains, reserve artillery and stores and cut off the advance lines' connections with

won their medals more often for dar-The official report gives details of ing work in securing information than

When the war opened a bomb of perts found that wind currents, heights and the great speed of the slight chance of hitting their mark.

The latest plans for air raiding call and hundreds of bodies cover the route for heavy and fast machines. The driver or pilot is occupied in dodging At many points the Czar's troops the gunfire directed upon his machine. had to advance on heights above the Behind him sits the man who is an clouds, cutting trenches in the deep expert bomb thrower. The bomb exsnow during heavy snowstorms. They plodes on contact and its flight is dioccupied the village of Koprukeui, on rected by a set of wings at one end. the Arax, 30 miles east of Erzerum. It is claimed that after a few months more of practice the bomb throwers will become more expert and will prove a deadly menace to their

A despatch from London says: The to this section of opinion the necestiania says: The After Posten on possibilities of failure. One is sometimes tempted to parody Friday published from its London Kipling's famous words, and ask, correspondent a new version of the only Crusoe know?" For it is a sad from a reliable source. According to character was drawn from one Alex- including the American muleteers, alliance. ander Selkirk, little or nothing is took refuge in the lifeboats. The known of a most extraordinary man. Baralong hove in sight and sank the Selkirk was born in the little Fife- submarine, whose crew sought shel-

from almost his earliest days the un- The story proceeds: "When the conventional and adventurous spirit American muleteers, having returned of the boy brought forth the wrath of with the crew to their own ship, discovered members of the German sub-When he was about eighteen he de- marine's crew on board, these mulehaving refused utterly to follow his furious. A fight ensued, in which the father's trade of shoe-making, he quit- muleteers wreaked fury upon the men later we find him (at his own request!) really guilty of attempting coldbeing marooned on a lonely island af- blooded murder. I understand that if, this moment may possibly suffer from In times of inactivity of the troops ter a violent quarrel with the captain as proposed by Sir Edward Grey, the of the ship on which he was making Baralong affair had been submitted to

NEW USE FOR OLD GUNS.

Make Excellent Grenade Throwers at

The war has brought to European war fields many new inventions in While at home, Selkirk fell in love fighting implements. The new guns with, and married, Sophie Druce. But sent many of the old pattern back to he did not settle down. After a very the storehouses. At first the governshort while they both disappeared ments figured these old guns as losses and steps were taken to break them

until one day, years later, a young Now, however, a use for the old woman arrived in Largo, saying she guns has been found. After being was Alexander Selkirk's second wife, polished up and oiled a simple conand had come to claim her belongings. trivance, the major part of which con-She proved that Sophie Druce had sists of a strong spring, is attached to died some years previously, and that the trigger. When the gun is tilted now Alexander himself had also pas- at any angle and braced with any sed away on board his Majesty's ship heavy object it makes an excellent

fighting has been most severe and the more. trenches but a short distance apart IN EXPLOSION AT LILLE only a few men are permitted to look France, describes the damage done as small battery and the men of various enormous. Not only was the muni- sections vie with some other in try-

14 More Dreadnoughts.

nounces it is authorized to state that since the beginning of the war fourteen battleships and battlecruisers, EXPORTS TO NETHERLANDS all super-dreadnoughts, have been added to the British fleet, as well as a A despatch from Melbourne, Aus- large number of minor warships, dethe great conflict.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS DESTROY 163 TURK SAILING SHIPS

A despatch from Petrograd says: ing vessels, 73 of which were loaded Let the invader suffer a decisive this valuable object-lesson, Mr. S. Y. Officer for Vancouver. "The way the The official statement issued Thursday says: "On the Black Sea on January 17 our torpedo-boats raided the ary 17 our torpedo-boats raided the ary 18 our torpedo-boats raided the ary 18 our torpedo-boats raided the ary 18 our torpedo-boats raided the ary 19 our torpedo-boats raided the barrels next summer in the Scotch the stream of life is impeded by his touching him." Old Lady—"What a paign any more than a man who has way.



Evacuation of Gallipoli peninsula by allied forces will go down into history as one of the greatest military feats of the present war. The re-embarkation was made possible by brilliant work of the gunners, who with loss of few guns kept the Turkish hordes at bay till all their comrades were safe aboard-they they blew up the guns and took to boats in the middle of the night. The picture shows the artillery of the rear guard at the evacuation of the Suvia Bay region, on the Gallipoli, some weeks ago,

TEUTONS WEAK IN **VULNERABLE SPO**

MEN ENOUGH.

Rout, Says Hilaire

ple in England at the present moment cations. more than the efflux of time. It is cient reserves. shores. It is no wonder that upon such startling misconceptions (and GERMAN SUB. SAILORS they were very common) of European war, the development of the present

If, however, one forgets this irrational mood into which a portion "What do they know of Crusoe, who Baralong affair which he received of the public has fallen and considers the situation as it is, then it fact that, apart from a hazy notion this version, when the submarine atthat the original of this world-famous tacked the Nicostan the latter's crew, appears as an advantage to the

it is, the best way is always to take wounded men. command.

His Scheme Failed.

The German higher command at cities. an independent jury of American na- fore him certain elements of calcula- column to another, and always per-

trilogy, the short, sure, triumphant and conclusive chapter parallel to, but greater than, the chapters of 1866 dle bags, in which he carries flasks of and 1870, has become an immensely expensive, not yet disastrous, but already very doubtful thing.

Take it for all in all, the general attitude of the German higher command at this moment admits the possibility of winning through.

He no longer talks of European domination. He now talks of an A despatch from London says: The are sharpshooters and the "spotters." sizes the uselessness of bloodshed appeared to assist the hiding man

He, however, believes still in the possibility of a settlement which shall leave Prussianized Germany intact and secure from future challenge—that is, free to continue its growth and menace to others.

Military Aspects.

Western lines of the great siege. borough county, N.S. This highly still so standing, well and good for carding the old-fashioned Nova Scothe Teutons. If the latter achieve tian style in packing in favor of the upon one of these two great lines a modern Scotch method of carefully real decision, well and better for packing the fish in tight, well-made Earl them. If they really defeat-put out barrels that will retain the pickle and of action-the Western or the Rus- preserve the flavor. This was done in sian forces opposed to them, they can consequence of the representations of A despatch from Vancouver says: Field then concentrate upon the other, and Mr. J. J. Cowie, inspector of pickled Warm tribute to the patriotism of the crops .. \$638,580,300 perhaps defeat that in its turn. On fish for the Fisheries Branch, who, at men of Canada in rallying to the flag Forests .. 176,672,000 the other hand, the two great lines, the request of the Goldboro firm, se- in this time of Britain's stress is paid Mines ... 128,863,075 the Eastern and Western, equally cured an expert from Scotland to take by Lord Derby in a personal letter re-offer an opportunity for the allies. charge of the work. As a result of ceived by C. G. Henshaw, Recruiting

kept two doors shut with his out-stretched hands can fail to collapse if BREAD OR BEER, one of the two doors is forced. He knows that the two great fronts,

Eastern and Western, are the only

theatres of war in which a decision opinion, it is mathematics-hold still less win through, unless they keep upon these lines quite four-fifths of

their present available forces and sibly gather.

is due, not to calculable definite mili- The German position is simply "Sir Alfred expressed the highest

the succession of days and weeks They are beginning to draw upon strictly necessary might have to be without events upon which anxiety their first categories of inefficients, shut out of the country.

DOGS IN WAR.

In One Night. in that disappointment have been

English police dogs, of which there Central News correspondent in Chris- sity for endurance and the obvious are six attached to the 21st Flying get more merchandise into the coun-Column of the Russian Red Cross, have proved their worth in many instances on Russian battlefields, writes an Associated Press correspondent at these wise animals hunted out in grain fields, over which the battle In order to see the situation as surged, and brought relief to 49

the point of view of the foe's higher The dogs had been brought from London by authorities of the city of Napoleon Bonaparte during the Vernaya for use in tracking down ALL ENEMY FIRMS first days of his occupation of Mos- thieves and murderers, with which cow in 1812 certainly exaggerated the place was infested. Within a few the chances in his favor, and was weeks they enabled the police to round Will Not Be Allowed to Do Business subject to illusions both upon the up these criminals. One dog, who cided that he would go to sea, and, teers not unnaturally became quite Russian character and upon the mere still retains his English name "Jack," mathematics of the military situation, slightly Russianized, was several times sent to Moscow, Kief and Odessa to similarly aid the police of those

similar misjudgments of mental fac- the dogs are frequently used to convey tors in the situation. But he has be- dispatches from one section of the Of his plan as a whole he now knows During battle even under heavy fire that he has failed in that rapid action they search out the wounded by scent, which was his one clearly thought- and the sanitars may be certain the man to whom they are led is still United Kingdom is carrying on busi-He failed to surround, pierce or alive, since the dogs instinctively igput out of action in any fashion the nore the dead. Having found a French armies. Therefore, his war, his cap or a mitten back to the sanitar, who follows to the spot. Each animal wears a pair of miniature sad-

In appearance the dogs resemble the Airedale or the Irish terrior. An exhibition of man-hunting was given for the benefit of the 1st Siberian Corps. A soldier was directed to hide in a clump of bushes two blocks distant in a field. The sanitar released It is believed possible by that high- the dog and directed him in the gen- Rose, a New York theatrical man, was \$6 do., bucks, \$8.50 to \$4.50; year- stairs and into the dim and silent er command that political action, or eral direction of the spot. After mak- removed by the British authorities ling lambs, \$7 to \$7.75; lambs, cwt., parlor. the political effect of his military posi- ing several wide circles the animal from the liner Rotterdam at Falmouth \$10 to \$11.75; calves, medium to "Yes, papa, dear." tion in the near future, will permit caught the scent and made straight him to save the Prussian State and its for the hiding-place at top speed, rehim to save the Prussian State and its for the hiding-place at top speed, re-In some parts of France where the dependents. He does not hope for turning presently with a glove. The Rose, according to the authorities,

THE HERRING INDUSTRY.

to Scotch Product.

To dispose of 600 barrels of cured herring at \$11 per barrel, f.o.b. Nova B. Claussen, 30 East 42nd Street, New The great main forces of the Teu- Scotia, while his neighbors were get- York, while other packages containing tons and of the allies stand, and must ting only \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel, was, documents in five different languages necessarily stand, in Poland and in last summer, the fortunate experience France, that is, upon the Eastern and of a fish packer at Goldboro, Guys- Central and South American republests, mines and fisheries is given in If the end of the war finds them satisfactory result was secured by dis-

sorb the Service of Many

decrease in national efficiency.

tary forces the interplay of which this: That, with the end of the year satisfaction at the announcement of they could define, but to nothing 1915, they have exhausted their effi- Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, that articles not

by the shortage in tonnage.

During the War. Board of Trade, under the bill amend-Acts, will be empowered to prohibit tile nationality or associations from Duluth, Jan. 24.-Wheat-No. 1 eases to which a horse is subject. As carrying on business in this country hard, \$1.30%; No. 1 Northern, he cannot tell you how he is feeling, during the continuance of the present \$1.29%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26%; it is very difficult to diagnose his case,

tion of the Court, require that a business be wound up if it appears to it ness outside the United Kingdom, and of "trading with the enemy."

Yorker From Steamer.

sanitar tucked a small package in the was in possession of three American steers were made at \$7.75 to \$8; saddle pocket and away went the dog passports, one of which was much good at \$7.25 to \$7.50, and the lower im. on his return journey. The sanitar, to out-of-date, the second issued May 30, grades from \$5.25 to \$6.25, while appeared to assist the hiding man, the third an up-to-date passport. \$6.25, and bulls from \$5.25 to \$6.50 and the wickedness of slaughter— while the dog looked on with apparent ideas hitherto wholly foreign to Prusian history.

appeared to assist the hiding man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third an up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third and up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third and up-to-date passport. These passports will be turned over to the American Embassy, and if nothing man, the third and up-to-date passport. The triple is the third and up-to-date passport. The triple is the triple in the triple is the triple is the triple is the triple is the triple in the triple is t ing is found wrong with them Rose lambs sold at \$10, and Quebec stock will be permitted to proceed, but the at \$9.50 to \$9.75, while ewe sheep announced, impersonally, "he says, trunk will be retained by the British brought \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt. The de- that he rarely goes to bed before I authorities. The trunk, they declare, mand for calves was good, and sales but it seems to him that it is a mat-Proper Curing Make Canadian Equal was filled with pamphlets, newspapers, of milkfed stock were made at 91/2 ter of personal preference merely, and war pictures and books, all on the sub- to 10c and grassfed at 5 to 61/2c per that if he were in your place he would ject of the present conflict, many of the documents being addressed to M. were addressed to places in all the ada last year from field crops, forlics and in the West Indies.

LORD DERBY'S TRIBUTE.

Shame English Shirkers.

But the aviators of Europe have GERMANS CANNOT FURNISH The Teutons cannot—it is not an Brewing and Distilling Interests Ab-

A despatch from London says: "Befour-fifths of anything they could pos- fore long the country may have to Honey-Prices, in 10 to 60-lb. tins, fire of rifle and big gun. They are up choose between bread and beer," said 12 to 121/2c; combs, No. 1, \$3; No. 2, around the lines all the time gathering The two central empires must keep Sir Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the \$2.40. upon the Western lines (counting Cunard Company, in an interview on Hilaire Belloc, European military the Italian front), close upon 2,250,- Thursday, in citing the brewing and writer, declares the Teutons recog- 000 men. They must keep something distilling industry as one that was 26c. nize the failure of their plans, and more than this upon their Eastern absorbing the services of the ships of Cheese-Large, 19c; twins, 1914c. front. They must allow, say 1,500,- the country on a gigantic scale. The The uncertain temper of many peo- 000 men for their combined communi- net result of this, he said, was only a quoted at \$1.70 to \$1.75, and New every care given him.

bag, on track.

can fasten for relief that has pro- and they keep in reserve what re- "I do not believe," Sir Alfred con- Man. feed, 40c; malting, 68c. Buck- storm of bursting shells to take their duced this mental effect. They have mains of their younger class 1916, tinued, "that the supply of either wheat, No. 2, 82c. Flour, Man. places. Although our guns were withbeen taught that victory was a matter while preparing to call up at any ships or transport facilities ashore Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; in 30 yards of the enemy, there never of course, taking place far from these moment the still younger class 1917. can be increased to any great extent seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers', \$6.40; was a wagon or a gun lost in what is without encroaching on what is re- Winter patents, choice, \$6.50; known as one of the fiercest engagequired for the effective prosecution of straight rollers, \$5.80 to \$5.90; do., ments that has taken place in this the war. At present the strain on port and inland transport facilities is \$2.40 to \$2.50. Bran, \$24. Shorts, "Horse's wounds heal more rapidly almost greater than the strain caused." New Version of Baralong Affair Pub- campaign should have bred disap- Six Bring in 49 Russians to Red Cross almost greater than the strain caused \$2.40 to \$2.50. Bran, \$24. Shorts, than a man's. Cases of horses with

try even if we had more tonnage, for erns, 18 to 184c. Butter, choicest horses have been back in the firing the reason that we cannot handle the creamery, 341/2 to 35c; seconds, 321/2 line within a week. If a horse cannot stuff. More tonnage would only add to the list of steamers in port waiting to find berths. The competition for Associated Press correspondent at to find berths. The competition for Petrograd. In one night, near the freights can only be reduced by the toir killed, \$1.80. Dressed hogs, abat- toir killed, \$14.50; country, \$12 which are killed outright are thrown elimination of the demand for articles to \$13; pork, heavy Canada short to one side during an engagement and now necessary for the support of the mess, bbls., 35 to 45 pieces, \$30 to buried after. country or the conduct of the war. \$30.50; Canada short cut back, bbls., Otherwise freight rates will rise still 45 to 55 pieces, \$29 to \$29.50. Lard, further."

TO BE CLOSED UP

A despatch to London says: The No. 1 Northern, \$1.30% to \$1.32%; the front have succumbed, and very ing the "Trading With the Enemy" Corn-No. 3 yellow, 77 to 771/2c. Oats of them are killed in battle. \$2.321/4 to \$2.35%. Flour unchanged. any person, firm or company of hos- Bran, \$18 to \$18.50.

form their task with unerring fidelity.

The Board may also, through peti
St. 28%; Duluth, cash linseed, \$2.36% great skill in this respect. They use choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do., good, \$7.25 that in carrying on such business it to \$7.60; do., medium, \$6.25 to \$7; has entered into or done acts which do., common, \$5.40 to \$5.75; butchers' pounds of hay, 12 pounds of oats, if entered into or done in the United bulls, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do., pounds of straw; or, in lieu of this, Kingdom would constitute the offence good bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do., rough pounds extra hay and 2 pounds of

> CARRIED THREE PASSPORTS AND HUN WAR "DOPE"

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Manitoba wheat, new crop—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24%; No. 2, \$1.224; No. 3, \$1.20, in store WORK OF FIELD FORCE CALLED

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 47c; No. 3 C.W., 45c; extra No. 1 feed, 45c; No. 1 feed, 44c, in store Fort William. American corn-No. 3 yellow, new, Canadians Treat Ailing Animals and 82c, on track Toronto. Canadian corn-Feed, old, 77c, no-minal, on track Toronto. Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 42 to 43c; commercial oats, 41 to 42c, ac-

cording to freights outside. to \$1.02; feed wheat, 85 to 90c.

Barley-Malting barley, 63 to 65c; feed barley, 55 to 57c, according to freights outside. Buckwheat-Nominal, car lots, 78

bags, \$6.50; strong bakers', in bags, \$6.30, Toronto.

Ontario flour-Winter, \$4.80 \$4.90, according to sample, seaboard, done there is really remarkable. or Toronto freights in bags, prompt Horses which in previous wars and in

Country Produce.

Butter-Fresh dairy, 28 to 31c; inferior, 24 to 25c; creamery prints, 33 sold as casts for easy duty to 36 1/2c; solids, 32 to 34c. Eggs-Storage, 30c per dozen; se lects, 32 to 33c; new-laid, 40 to 45c. case lots.

Beans-\$4.20 to \$4.40.

Poultry-Spring chickens, 17 to 18c; fowls, 13 to 14c; turkeys, 23 to

Business in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Corn, American No. 2 yellow, 84 to 85c. Oats, No. 2 battery and transport horses, reinlocal white, 50c; No. 3 local white, forcements were rushed through the "It is doubtful whether we could lots, \$20 to \$20.50. Cheese, finest to report complete recovery within a

> tierces, 375 lbs., 141/2c; pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 15c.

United States Markets. Minneapolis, Jan. 24.-Wheat-May, \$1.29% to \$1.29%; July, without chloroform. To date only 10 \$1.27% to \$1.28; No. 1 hard, \$1.3514; per cent, of the Canadian horses at No. 2 Northern, \$1.26% to \$1.30%. few of these died from diseases. Most No. 3 white, 49 to 491/2c. Flax, "Doctoring a horse is no simple

matter. There are more than 400 dis-

Live Stock Markets.

good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers, 700 and cutters, \$3 to \$4.50; milkers. British Authorities Removed New choice, each, \$75 to \$100; do., common and medium, each, \$35 to \$60: Springers, \$50 to \$100; light ewes. A despatch from London says: Isaac \$7 to \$8.50; sheep, heavy, \$5.25 to Montreal, Jan. 24.-Sales of choice

lb. Hogs, selected lots, \$10.25 to go now if he felt sleepy." \$10.35 per cwt., weighed off cars. Canada's Wealth. The value of the production in Can-

the annual number of The Monetary Times at approximately \$1,123,169,-535 as compared with \$975,380,006 in 1914. The details for the two years are as follows, the figures for 1915 be-Says Canadian Young Men ing necessarily to some extent an esti- South African troops were being desmate, but well within the mark:-

788,919,535 128,000,000 31,250,000

\$975,380,006 \$1,123,169,535

Markets of the World HAVE HOSPITALS FOR WAR HORSES

REMARKABLE.

Return Them to the An interesting official account of

Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, per car lot, \$1.09 to \$1.10; slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, \$1.06 to \$1.09; sprouted, 97c Canadian troops in France. There are how horses fare in war is contained approximately 15,000 horses with the Peas-No. 2, nominal, per car lots, Canadian army corps in France, and \$1.75; according to sample, \$1.25 to the report points out that even in modern warfare each infantry division of 21,000 men requires 6,209 horses.

Continuing, the report reads: "The horses of a division are taken to 79c, according to freights outside, care of by 12 veterinary officers and Rye-No. 1 commercial, 90 to 91c; one mobile veterinary section of 27 rejected, 77 to 87c, according to sam- men, which attends to the horses in the firing line.

Manitoba flour-First patents, in "There is one Canadian field hospijute bags, \$7; second patents, in jute tal in France composed of 387 men and six officers. It has a capacity of 1,000 cases, and the work which is civilian life would be destroyed at Millfeed, car lots, delivered Mont- once are treated so successfully that MAY BE CHOICE real freights—Bran, per ton, \$24; in due course they become fit for military duty in the firing line. It is interesting to note that of 607 horses sent in on one occasion, only 12 died. Five hundred and ninety-five eventually become fit for reissue, or to be

Remarkable Horsemanship.

The men work under the most trying conditions, often exposed to the in wounded horses; their horsemanship is remarkable. Wounded horses are immediately given first aid. Any horse that can walk is rushed back to the mobile section, or field hospital Potatoes-Car lots of Ontarios his wounds are carefully treated, and

Brunswicks at \$1.90 to \$1.95 per "During the second battle of Ypres, when the Canadians were pressed to their utmost, at no time was the supply of horses diminished at the firing line. As casualties occurred among

Very Few Die of Disease. compound, tierces, 375 lbs., 11%c; "In the hospitals cases are divided wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 124c; pure, into contagious diseases and wounded. The hospitals are absolutely modern in every respect. Great care is taken to avoid putting the horses to undue pain. Animals are seldom operated on

to \$2.37%; May, \$2.39%; July, active principal drugs, and they have also developed to a high degree the use of serums. "It is interesting to note the war Toronto, Jan. 24.—Butchers' cattle, horse's diet. They are fed three times

a day and get an allowance of 18 bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butchers' cows, oats, or any other fodder procurable choice, \$6.25 to \$7; do., good, \$6 to of equal food value; mait, sugar beet, \$6.25; do., medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; vegetables, etc. The Canadian horses do., common, \$4 to \$4.50; feeders, are rolling in fat since they have been Matter of Opinion

Father's voice rolled down the

"He says it is 11.48, papa." "Then ask him if he doesn't think

Another moment of silence.

SOUTH AFRICAN FORCES HAVE ARRIVED IN EGYPT

A despatch from Pretoria, South Africa, says: The first of the South African brigades to be sent to Egypt has arrived at its destination, is offic-This is the first intimation that

patched to Egypt, or, indeed, being sent out of South Africa at all. That's All.

"Merely awaiting developments." Girl (reading letter from her bro-

"What were you doing so long at

the photographer's?"