no equal, and in abondoning the horse coat, and the plain for the skirt, or vice versa.

No people of the world presented a stranger problem; students of races and languages could never understand the upholstery departfent and trans- collar and cuffs, joins the seams, or is why the gypsies, without a common ferred it in great quantities to the applied in any way that strikes the creed of religion, history or tradition, dressgoods counter; still on the look- individual fancy. Embroidery is anretained wherever they went the out for novelties, we discovered this other strong trimming featutre. Scarpeculiar characteristic that forces season, that the plain and striped cot- cely a blouse or tub-frock but shows a European country, the Government than the ordinary linen or silk gar- and light crystal buttons add a pretty in them in those primitive days had a their stuffy quarters." has vainly tried to settle them down ment will stand. These also have finish to the voile and crepes. pet name that was more expressive He was travelling with his "child- that jumped out of a box.

of citizenship; its owner is registered, white combination is especially smart, Ont., Dept. W. requires the modern commodity of gasoline. The old "king" looked admiringly at his possession, and said that an automobile meant a home and its ownership would eral his people's wanderings. If it does it scores high; for it accomplishes a task which every other human agency, and every Government in the world, long ago gave up as hopeless.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

With all its cares and woes, Its disappointments grim And all the grief it knows. The hopes, far off and dim, With all its bickerings small, Its hours of hateful strife. There's something after all That makes a joy of life.

There's somethin every day Or so it seems to me That truthfully I say I'm glad I've lived to see, Despite the care and pain. The heartache and the tear, The sun comes out again And I am glad I'm here.

There have been times I thought The end of joy had come. That all in vain I'd wrought, And sick at heart and glum I've heard the robin's song. The baby's prattling voice, And that I've lived along To hear them I rejoice.

It's all worth while, I find, Each burden that I bear : The tears that come to blind The dreary hours of care Depress me for a time. Then splendid joys appear And life becomes sublime And I am glad I'm here.

-QUEEN IN STEEL HELMET.

Belgian Royal Couple Pay Frequent Visits to French Trenches.

pecially the Queen, who displayed on or three summers. her jacket the French War Cross a- The flowered, printed or embroider- tius declares that Deity is "mighty in warded her by President Poincare for ed crepes and voiles are very pretty its own resources, needing us not at waiting for the time when their materbravery at the front.

While in one of the second-line trenches the Queen expressed the desire to photograph the soldiers, and they were ranged before her. Some of them who had been asleeip in their dug-outs asked for time to give themselves a "wash and brush-up," but her Majesty said: "No, no! You look more picturesque the way you are." They were taken as they stood. The Queen chatted with the soldiers for a few minutes and promised to send their families signed copies of the photographs she had just taken.

THIRD OF FRENCH SERVE.

Seven Out of Twenty Males Engaged in War Duty.

The Bulletin of the Armies of the Republic, which is sent to all French soldiers at the front, published recently a page of statistics showing how the whole of the French nation actually takes part in the war.

Out of every twenty Frenchmen six or seven are actually under arms or engaged in manufacturing munitions. The unit of twenty is composed of the following: One aged or infirm, two small children, two boys at school, two young men under military age either studying or working, four to five soldiers mobilized, one or two men working in munition factories, three engaged in agriculture, three uncalled working men or clerks.

There is only one man in France out of every forty in governmental positions, such as functionaries, silks being combined with plain taf judges and teachers.

Simple Enough. "When do you think peace

"When some of the belligerents and the more dressy models, the striped and figured handkerchief liners are modish. These have usually that men should all hear of it and action and action to leave, Maria. Are you going to tion is now complete, and it is his will better yourself?" Maria—"No, the best a bad one. send it an invitation."

Fashions in Summer Fabrics.

towards stripes, in linens pongees, and are practical for the tailored suit, The gypsy makes a singular depar- ous imported and domestic novelty the shade of the suit. ture from all his old customs. With cottons, The ground of these mathim the horse has always been asso- erials is usually white, or the na- bined most effectively in the smart Mated. In the earliest stories and tural crash or linen color, and the afternoon models for country club and drawing of his people the horse has stripe, either a vivid or a soft tone, like wear. One unusually attractive been the one beast that was the com- according to the purpose of the frock, costume shows a Russian blouse of panion of his wandering. He rode it or the fancy of the wearer. These striped materials are usually combined with a plain fabric, corresponding with other imported model, made on Russian other importance in the russian other importance helped him in his worldwide roaming. the color of the stripe, or the ground. sian blouse lines, shows the novel He knew the charm that transformed On the Russian blouse models, and the combination of foulard and muslin; the jaded nag into a racehorse, the other designs, Norfolk, and the various the blouse is of the muslin and the dye that made a roan steed of a despised piebald. As a trader he had striped silk or linen is used for the Trimmings for

Another Find in the Upholstery Department

them ever on their destless, endless ton and linen homespuns, intended for touch of white or colored handwork on numbered, tagged. It cannot be run and there are bright green, purple,



Plain and Blocked Voile Taffeta Trimmed

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favor for sports wear. This material that they could not trace, advised a lesson for July 30. is wide and inexpensive. One espective that they could not trace, advised a sacrifice "to the proper deity," leavially effective suit developed in this ing the name open. What therefore "wise after the flesh" (1 Cor. 1. 26) It was a record of which any solhomespun has a plain crash-color -Of course Paul was adapting their who accepted the heavenly wisdom! dier might be proud; but the quesskirt, combined with a black and white words to a new purpose: he never Damaris—Read the glorious stanzas tion of discipline still lurked in the striped coat. The pockett flaps on meant to add one more god to their in Myers' Saint Paul. The very pre- correspondent's mind, despite the "no the skirt were of the striped material crowded Pantheon! In ignorance— sence of a woman in this meeting, in smokinging "episode. He ventured and collar, cuffs, pocket flaps and belt see verse So. Paul is going to tell a town where respectable women were delicately to inquire:

Materials in Lingerie Frocks

terials in our sports costumes, so do into Old Testament language (Exod. we combine figured with plain fabrics 20. 11; Isa. 42 5), ubt the assertion in our lingerie and tub frocks, both for could be matched almost verbally from grown ups and for small girls. The soldiers on the French front There are sprigged and dotted dimi- antagonist, the Zoroastrian king of are cheered by frequent visits of the vies, embroidered and printed Persia, Darius; and Greeks like Eur-

Kirtz and the Queen of the Belgians. voiles, flowered organdies, embroid- ipides had declared that God could not On their last visit King Albert was in ered muslins, and batistes, each with be confined in temple walls. Made a general's uniform of khaki and its corresponding plain material, to with hands-That God's true temple Merchants, Taken For Army, Marry In the Kolnische Zeitung great Queen Elizabeth looked charming in be combined in the slip-on blouses, must be "made without hands" was a smart, tailor-made suit of the same Russian, and numerous other smart a declaration of Jesus (see Mark 14. hue. Instead of the usual toque, she peplum designs. The flowered dim- 58) which is guaranteed as a true rewore a Belgian soldier's steel helmet ities are especially pretty for the very port in this respect by the echoes in hand in hand, and the present war, as as a protection from stray bullets. small girl, and many a tiny frock of the Acts and Epistles. After examining front-line positions rose-bud and white dimity trimmed 25. Neither is he served—Compare has proved no exception to the rule. Kolnische Zeitung has insisted since the King and Queen passed in review with frills of Valenciennes lace and Psa, 50, 9ff. Needed-An acceptance At the beginning of the war, when of infantry and sailors, who were de- insertion, is being displayed in the of Epicurean doctrine to match the aplighted to see the royal couple, es- smart shops, for the little miss of two proval of a Stoic poet (see verse 28).



Flowered Organdy with Georgette

used this way, and there are printed fetas and satins, in the same way, for afternoon frocks.

Handkerchief Linen for Blouses

whitet grounds with colored stripe, flower, or conventionalized pattern. The stripes are much more in evidence than the figured linens. For the costume blouse Georgette crepe

is the general favorite. In white or the soft tones of pink, blue, cafe au lait. Nile green, and the various other pastel shades, this material washes Summer finds us very much inclined perfectly; the dark tones are excellent tussahs, voiles, crepes and the vari- being selected to harmonize, or match

Trimmings for Lingerie Dresses Much narrow Valenciennes and filet lace edging and insertiton is used to trim the dainty muslin and voile dresses this summer. It edges the Last summer we took cretonne from frills of bodice and skirt, finishes the

INTERNATIONAL LESSON JULY 16.

Lesson III.—Paul At Athens—Acts 17. 16-34. Golden Text-Acts 17. 28.

name from its meeting there is be- But Paul was more probably using his another reason. purpose with which they asked Paul to 32. Paul had no chance to develop the colonel of his regiment. This at-

23. Iscription-The existence of them the little oversight admitted in shut up and debarred all public life, "How do your men like your mak-

that of the one true God. As we combine stripes with plain ma- 24. As a Jew, he naturally drops the inscription of the Athenians' great

In one of his finest passages, Lucre-

26. Of one-Greek as well as He- taking on of new responsibilities, debrew story recognized the common cided to marry before the man went parentage of mankind. Seasons- to war, and thousands of love matches The ages of their rise and fall, and were thus completed. their entrance on the lands they were to make their own.

the great prompter in the search after of conscription for all has led to an-God. It was the clearness with which Israel's instinct grasped this lesson that qualified him to be God's mis- nesses who expect to be called to the sionary to the world.

are two quotations here: "A grave have they made for thee, O Zeus, to leave behind in charge of these highest and greatest, even the Cre- businesses. Everywhere in the little tans, always liars [etc., as Titus 1. 12]. But thou are not dead, for to eternity thou livest and standest; for sees new faces, the faces of young and in thee we live and move and have our being." The verse in Titus is attributed to Epimenides, who now appears to have referred to the Cretan legend formerly ran the businesses. of the burial of Zeus in Crete. Certain-Namely, Epimenisles for the earlier words, the Cilician Aratus (B.C. A miserly landlor | was going round | cocoa, and chocolate. He adds the 270) and the Stoic Cleanthes (third collecting his rents the other day. At naive remark that the heaviest eaters century) for the latter. That there one house he was greatly interested feel that a moderate mixture of blood was a tinge of pantheism in both the in a little girl, who watched open- in their food gives them a feeling of

ing them for a higher purpose. 29. Paul is enforcing the second He patted her on the head, and commandment, which had a supreme started to search his pockets, saying. justification in the Athenian degrada- "I must see what I have got for you." tion of that which is divine (marinto nothing more than physically some time he at last brought out from

beautiful men and women. (Acts 14. 16). The words do not pre- that?" God will do with those who are "ignor- him, and replied, "Wash it." ant" through no fault of their own.



Private Prince Henry

ger," so far as memory serves us.

attitude of mind is the point.

speak. Very religious—Though his argument of which he had only tainment gave him a decided advantage that carries it; but the phrase is a many furiously to think. this word is capable also of meaning felivered the opening; "a resurrectage over his brother officers with "superstitious," the choice of the other tion of dead men" was a sheer ab- the ladies, chiefly Poles, in our train." meaning is dictated to us by the sim- surdity, and it was useless to wasted From Misha himself and the other ple consideration that Paul was a man more time listening to this Oriental officers the story of the two Georges of tact, incapable of starting with a fanatic. Those who were too polite on the boy's breast was elicited. The rough word. That the word was am- to scoff promised to renew the bore- first George he had won-and with it

such altars in Athens was attribut- wonderful, only surprassed by the yet connoitring. He had shot one of ed to the counsel of the sixth century more tragic verse of Luke 4. 30. What them, searched his clothes, and capsage Epimenides of Crete (see verse Paul thought when he could get no tured important dispatches. bright shades which are so much in 28), who when a pestilence occurred further hearing we shall read in the second medal he obtained when he led

Combinations of Figured and Plain that inscription is nothing less than suggests her previous character: "Then I preached Christ; and when ettes?"

she heard the story .--O, is such triumph possible to men? simply, "they couldn't be expected to Hardly, my King, had I beheld thy mind a little boy like me if I were

Hardly had I known thine excellence till then."

CUPID CONSCRIPTION NOW.

For Business Reasons.

Cupid and Mars have always gone has been investigating the properties far, at least, as England is concerned, hundreds of thousands of young men were volunteering, the marriage rate went up with a bound. Couples who the best physiologists, is the purest, had been engaged for years and were ial circumstances would justify the

To-day Cupid is trotting along with one hand in that of Mars and the 27. Providence in history was to be other held by Commerce. The coming other crop of marriages from other motives, for the men with little busicolors at once are taking to them-28. A recent discovery tells us there selves wives in order that they may have someone whom they can trust newsvendors' shops, sweet shops and small groceries and tobacco shops one capable looking women who are busy learning the mysteries of commerce under the tutelage of the men who

A Wise Child.

quotations, according to their author's mouthed and open-eyed the business repletion. thought, does not prevent Paul's us- of paying over the money and accepting the receipt.

After searching his pockets for cut town, and said to the proprietor: suming and well defined attitude to- the one element needed to resolve a remote corner a peppermint. 30. Overlooked-"Suffered all the As he handled it to the girl he said: nations to walk in their own ways" "And now what will you do with information?"

tend to give a full account of what The little girl looked at it, then at

For blouses, both of the sports type They simply preparatory to the de- Mistress-"I'm sorry you are going three months,"

Two Decorations.

"I should have put him down as ten, but an officer's word is not to be

ha Turukhanis, aged thirteen, wound-

hastily to the salute.

driven them from their borders have charmingly suited to sports suits and Noveltyt buttons, embroidered or private in the Eton O.T.C., the rein- move, the amazing little person swung tured to make the right kind of lion; thing very important. tried to tame them. In Austria, skirts, being especially practical for stenciled, lend a touch of effective col- carnation of the old Eton College himself aboard at the tail of the prowhere more live than in any other those which require a bit harder wear or to the dark linen or serge frock, Volunteers, for which O.E.'s who were cession and followed his 'children' into well indeed, especially the rabbit that Dorothy lingered a moment beside

and are striped in the same tones, bar- from your local McCall dealer, or from recently elected to pursue the amphi- with them; but later he visited the fully pleasing to those who saw it Billy!" The automobile represents a phase ring the softer shades. The black and The McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Torotnto, bious existence of a Wet Bob. We do first-class carriage in which were the from the row of boxes that served for "That's so," agreed Dick. "And not know whether the ancient mariner correspondent and some ladies. seats. When Tom Skinner hung by see, he's trying to stand on his head

of letters to lecture before them, with demption or in judgment, "God is in and with a child's facility had masa view to engaging them for regular Christ." Ordained—The word Paul tered Polish so well that he was able "a touch of malaria." We know now that the "Grand Old Man." owed much lectures. This may have been the uses in Rom. 1. 4 (rendered declared). to give lessons in that larguage to that we cannot have a touch of mal- of his splendid vittality to his careful

ing them throw away their cigar-

"Well, you see," answered Misha, nothing else; but I am an officer."

GERMANS USE BLOOD AS FOOD.

Be Made Palatable. prominence is given to the researches of a physician named Grotthoff, who of the blood of slaughter cattle and the outbreak of the war that blood ought to be employed for this purpose. It now states that blood, according to strongest, and most nutritive food to be found in nature. Privy Councillor Kobert, the eminent Rostock professor of physiology, says that it is the most valuable food we have, and that if some process were invented by which it could be rendered free certain defects and made palatable it would be an enormous addition to the national stores of food.

Dr. Grotthoff's process is not very lucidly described, but we gather that the blood is fermented for two hours until the watery particles have been removed. What is left is of the consistency of beef and may be made perfectly dry by gentle pressure. It "keeps" well, and is without taste smell. Moreover, there are no pathological germs in the mass. Grotthoff's chief merit lies in his preservation of the albumen and other food properties in the blood. The blood can also be reduced to powder and packed in tins. Grotthoff thinks that the best use to which the blood can be applied is to mix it in powdered form with sausages, bread, biscuit,

Historical Item.

THE LITTLEST LIEUTENANT. Russian Officer, Aged Thirteen, Wears

So wrote a correspondent of the London Times who recently shared a railway compartment with Lieut. Mised in the shoulder, wearing two decorations for valor, and on his way to Petrograd to join his mother-an army nurse-because the orders were that "all women and children serving in the army" were to be mustered

"No smoking here!" In the crowded station, awaiting the start, the correspondent saw a big Cossack drop his cigarette and come

"The order, shrill, incisive, seemed me on the crowded platform a trim big stable. Dick was one of the strong cage. Step right in and see little figure in the uniform of a Cos- clowns. He wore a long gown, spot- the wild man of Borneo!"

the natural crash and linen grounds, These patterns may be obtained than polite. Prince Henry has also ren" because they liked to have him The performance itself was wonder- "No one did his part better than

His nom de guerre used to be "Gin- our carriage. He knew his world, too, when Dick, the clown, tried to do the thy, "but he's doing it easier than anyand the iron hand of discipline that same thing, only to tumble into the one else in the circus could." sorrow for the past: a wholly new duly handed to 'ladies first.' Only in through the bottom of the box and Companion. the dining car he was a little per-31. Appointed a day-"To fix a day" plexed by the variety of cutlery. But was the ordinary Latin term for an- he would not resort to natural weapannouncing a legal inquiry; but Paul ons, and when I ventured to come to was doubtless thinking rather of the his rescue on the pretext that his Verse 22. Areopagus—The "Hill of "day of Jehovah," so prominent in the wounded shoulder put him at a dis-Ares" is west of the Acropolis and prophets. Judge the inhabited earth advantage in the struggle with a stubnorth of the market place, from which in righteousness (margin)-Quoted born drumstick, his ready abandon-Paul would be taken by a flight of from Psa. 9. 8. In a man-So liter- ment of the unfamiliar knife to me steps cut in the rock. The ancient ally: in is a regular Greek idiom for betrayed no consciousness that anyand dignified court which took its the judge before whom a case is tried. one might suspect the possibility of

biguous, and true in the other sense, dom on a more convenient day—pre- his promotion—by a singularly dar- blood should be made. The charact the process of digestion. 33. Thus-Luke's restraint here is who had taken him prisoner while re-



The Circus Baby.

Before Billy Hall was a year old and of course long before he ever saw a circus, or even knew what a circus was, they called him "the circus baby." It came about this way:

was a kangaroo and the toy snake Billy's crib.

who used to rescue aspiring oarsmen "For all his dignity he was of quite his toes from the flying rings above now!"

disappeared inside. When the performance was over "Reidy" Carter, the ringmaster, made

an announcement. "Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted. "don't miss the great side show! I One Saturday in June just after the I sbetter than the main performance! circus came to Belton Dick and Doro- Step right into the house and see the thy, who are Billy's brother and sister, wild man of Borneo! He has been joined with a dozen or more other lit- this country only a few months. No to come from somewhere near my el-bow, and, looking down, I saw beside ing a circus of their own in the Halls' guage, and he has to be kept in

sack officer. It was not much more ted with many colors, a big ruff round than four feet high, and its boots his neck and a pointed paper cap on many giggiles and whispers, filed into seemed to come nearly up to where, his head. Dorothy was a Spanish the house. There they found that on its breast, two Georges glimmered dancer, with a dress of bright colors "the wild man of Borneo" was Baby in the sun. The station gong struck and many ribbons in her hair. Billy, who was lying in his crib, which twice; the voice shrilled again, What fun they had that day! To was indeed a strong cage for him. 'Come, children!' The burly Cos- be sure, the cat that was to be the Anr of course it was true that no one sacks who had been lounging about tiger in the menagerie got out of the could understand a word of his lanroaming. Nations that have not summer cottage furnishings, were collar, cuff, belt, or at the closing. Who is His Majesty's third son, and a carriage, and as the train began to Newfoundland dog, was too good-na- was trying to tell his callers some-

on grass from the roadside or corn pil- orange, and a wide choice of the other a friendly disposition, and he was the haymow there was much hand- "No, he's just trying to get his Thames is still alive, but we hope so, soon free of all the compartments in clapping, but there was even more foot into hi mouth," answered Doro-

> had been in evidence on the platform hay below. And when Dorothy had "Next year we'll have him in the of the way station was now appro- danced gracefully on the bottom of an main performance," said Dick, "and cept it. Repeat—The word does not priately concealed in the velvet glove. overturned box, Dick climbed up on perhaps he'll make even more of a concentrate, like the English, on mere The sweets an admirer gave him he the box to do the same thing, and fell hit than he did to-day."-Youth's

Malaria.

aria without the touch of the insect mastication, and his words caused

er things for malaria, and when there believe their stomachs to be constructis any difficulty in making a diagno- ei on the same principle as that of a sis a microscopical examination of the lobster, and contain teeth to facilitate eristic malarial parasite will be found | Experience has shown that when if it is that which is making the food is properly masticated about onetrouble. The sufferer may have third less is required than when it is typhoid fever or tuberculosis or some insufficiently dealt with by the teeth septic condition of the blood. If so, What happens is that by effective t would be a pity to waste valuable chewing much more nutriment is extime making guesses at a diagnosis tracted, and therefore less food need that the blood examination would be eaten, a desirable result nowadays. make certain at once.

Malaria yields to proper treatment

and is not often fatal, especially in ually bites between sunset and sun- "ye ken ye never heard that played rise, and it is at night, therefore, that on oor bugles." we must be most careful. The best way is to have our houses and porches thoroughly screened. Sleeping in the "My wife has threatened to leave open air it a royal road to health, but bluejackets entered a restaurant in not if we share the open air with the London, the other day and asked for Anopheles. It is not enough to screen "Some Zeppelins in a cloud." "Some the windows, for the insects may gain what?" said an astonished waitress.

and chimney openings both upstairs and down-nothing must be forgotten. -Youth's Companion.

Takes Thirty-Six Bites.

A good deal of cheap fun was poked at Gladstone some years ago in consequence of a statement which he A few years ago, before we knew made, that before swallowing his food lieved to have invited traveling men own "mystical in"—whether in re- "He has been on service in Poland, bite of a mosquito, people used to as- bites, says London Answers. But it

convenient one, and the belief in it dies By the manner in which people who ought to know better "bolt" their It is quite possible to mistake oth- food, one might fairly infer that they

He Didn't Like the Name.

The colonel of a Highland regiment, nontropical countries. The disease on retiring from the army, built for is most likely to attack the very young himself a snug villa, which he named or the very old, those who have no "The Retreat." His gardener, who had time to become acclimated to a was an old soldier from the same renew place of residence, and those who giment, on being shown over the live in hard circumstances—such as place for the first time by the colthe poor and soldiers in trenches. onel, was asked by the latter what Malaria is one of the disorders that he thought of the house. "Fine! But we know how to prevent. We must I dinna like that," said the old soldier, destroy the mosquito that carries it, pointing to the name painted on the and until that is done we must try to entrance gate. "Why, what's the keep it from getting at human be- matter with it?" "Well, sir," repli-A Professor Explains How It May ings. The Anopheles mosquito us- erl the veteran, drawing himself up,

> access somewhere else, and then the And the bluejackets pointed to a card bedroom will become merely a trap on which was printed "Sausages and to keep them in. Windows and doors mashed potatoes."

> > "THE QUEST OF THE ETERNAL"

The Creator of Man Is the Firm Support of All That Exists.

me."-Psalms, xvi., 8. The determination to have the Lord man man himself, the unreliabilitty of ever before his eyes occurred to the even princes and nobles, is so well esancient bard only after a variety of tablished that he is indeed foolish who experiences during a life of trial and pins his faith to his fellow men, hardship. From the context we may Casting about, then, for something learn that the utterance was not due firm to cling to, something secure on sent ment, superficially felt.

changing. Existence and transmuta- gree of certainty.

decay and death mark the history of the organism on earth. Unreliability of Man.

tion are eved linked. Birth, growth,

Amid all this uncertainty in which my adversities and always!" is the cry the planets revolving in their orbits, of the uncertain, tortured spirit of A young woman with a notebook organic life on the earth and all things man. and a pencil entered the store of else have a part, the individual man "Eureka!" comes the final exclama-

"I have set the Lord always before will cause the downfall of the proud structure. The unfaithfulness of

to a mere formal expression of a pious which to rear his structure of thought, something unchanging, which, unlike Many a one, like the Psalmist, after himself, endures without mutation and a career of suffering is compelled to is not subject to limitations of time arrive at the same conclusion and pro- and place, he can see nothing in his claim his faith in the Lord as the only surroundings which has all these resatisfying and comforting result of quisites and which can satisfy his craving for association in some man-Everything in the universe, so far ner with that which will give him as man can see, is shiftitng and some assurance of stability, some de-One Infinite Existence.

"I want, I need, I must have, the immutable, Eternal Rock that will not fail me and to which I may cling in

Jonathan Driggs, in a small Connecti- may well pause in confusion before as- tion after many attempts to discover "Good morning, Mr. Driggs. I'm look- ward the universe of phenomena. man's doubts and to answer his anxiing up records of the early settlers of Would he venture out of the safe har- ous inquiries. It is the one Infinite the town. Could you give me any bor of childish thoughtlessness he Existence, the Rock shielding and would encounter the restless and re- protecting. Then, through vicissi-The old fellow turned to the desk, sistless turmoil of the ever moving tudes, though waves threaten and thumbed the ledger, and chuckled ocean. Would he build his house that storms rage, despite wickedness and "Well, the earliest settler I've got is is to stand as a perpetual monument baseness of men, even when the grave Doc. Talcott, an' his best record is of his might and power of constrtuc- yawns and the earth seems most cruel, tion, then the apparently firm found-ation of his skill and ingenuity is to exclaim with the Psalmist, "I have The best argument for good roads it found to be resting upon sand, which set the Lord always before me."sooner or later, shifting its position, Samuel Greenfield.

ONTARIO AKCHIVES TORONTO

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