are the Army Chaplains Dewill be designated the Royal aplains Department. trictions have been withdrawn

the sale and manufacture and dairy implements. enal trains are being run to and the north, but no hope is Sir Ernest Cassel in the London trustees, for educa-

listry of Supply is now conhe disposal of £1.000,000,000 surplus Government stores ie conntry.

ostmaster-General has promreased postal deliveries and

ilities shortly. inds of London Park will reder private management, but anctioned and subsidized by con County Council,

izens of Hartlengol are askas stationed there, on the hat they are a numance ritish Wholesafe Co-operative has agreed to lend £160.000

elgian Society, without inthur Yapp has received from g a cheque for £100 for

work abroad. hur Evans has given to the Museum the collection of celtic coins collected by his

Gaston, of Middleborough, d £5 for wasting food by an egg on the fire. w principal medical officer of Government Board, London, orge Newman.

ellicoe has started on a vovdia and the dominions which ably last for firteen months e Geddes has severed his con with the North Eastern Raffmpany owing to his public

eme has been started to erect fal to the old boys of the City on schools who have been the war. reposed to erect commemora-

its on spots where bombs fell

London, with a record of ರಕದ ಕನ್ನೆ eperative Wholesale Society ester have decided that their a numbering 20,000, should

des union. a war widow of Reignte, with dren, was fined five shillings sending her eldest child to

me of the magistrates paid her recent Sunday in Southwark Sir Alexander MacKenzie

the names of professional s killed or wounded in the anibus service between Put-

Liverpool street, which was of during the war, has been

er by the London and Lanea suth took place recently of ant John Danagher, a Ports

ablican, who won the Victoria South Africa.

Nurse Who Stayed Home. haffed with adoration one

Ses overseas. worthy deeds of valor justly ight us to our knees s still another idol and we ri who oursed the old folks

ask to head the aged or the of to render comfort unto e of feeble prind:

the babics here at home

eye in ward and household is fand from sen to sea, sister nurses served the in winning victory id no thrill of battle to ex-

er to her tuck: d no dream of glory ah! honors could she ask? the but simple goodness of home, of life and ar ept her at the hedsides in gils with the chart.

er-ending story of our wohable glory that is heruld-

alth to her that ventured and the ocean foam. e health forever to the who stayed at home

e Front Line. Gibbs, the famous war t, recently told a London ood story. It was at the Huns' first precipitate re-Hindenburg Line, when it us to go in pursuit of the

Gibbs was out with an not knowing where the proached a sergeant who by a ruin smoking a an you tell me where the ent?" querried the officer. took the cigarette from d calmly replied: "As a , sir, I am the front line."

STAR DUST-WHENCE AND WHY?

If the hand of Omnipotence were to reach out and remove the sun from the sky, what would happen to the

earth? It is a question easily answered. The earth would promptly succumb to the powerful attraction of Jupiter, and would become a moon of that huge planet, revolving about it. Jupiter is 310 times as big as the earth, and one of its four principal moons is actually larger than Mercury.

A theory now pretty well accepted by astronomers is that the toy worlds, called "asteroids"-of which more than 800 have been discovered, some of them not more than twenty miles in diameter-have been picked up by Jupiter out of the void of space and thus dragged into the solar system.

Jupiter in the same way catches a good many comets. The latter, once captured, swing around the sun for a while in elliptical orbits, but sooner or later break up or take flight to other heavenly regions. Nobody knows whence they come or whither they go: they do not seem to be governed by ordinary laws. Hence, and owing to sort of interest attaches to them.

and in August it encounters another | 20 cents. swarm-the happening in both cases being made manifest to the everyday observer by many "shooting stars."

It is thought likely that these meteoric swarms are the debris of smashed-up comets. In 1872 we had a very spectacular "star shower." due apparently to the passage of the earth through the remains of Biela's comet. which had "busted." Fragments supposed to be derived from that comet were picked up in Mexico.

Seemingly a comet is composed of meteoric particles. Its brightness is a mere reflection from the sun. Nobody can guess how or why such aggregations of particles should gather themselves together and wander aimlessly through space. But one should realize that the cosmic void is full of this sort of star dust, which (as we know from pieces of it that fall upon our planet) are commonly of iron, often of stony stuff, and in many instances containing nickel.

The "void" of space is not after all so empty. It would seem to be fairly filled with flying particles of mattera veritable star dust, the origin of which no astronomer has ever at tempted to explain.

---The Coming of May.

Thro' the dark night of dismal doubts

The wearied sufferer watches for the Till grows the casement luminous to

his sight. And all his dire foreboding disappears, Charmed by the sunshine; till he hears The lark's clear call, the robin's twit

And sees the daisies lift their petals white-God's harbingers of joy through all the years.

ter bright.

In darkened hours of winter, thus we To greet the ancient glories of the

The fragrant breath, the genial warmth of May; To see the glow of Nature's life re

And Heaven's great orb with splendors of a king Ride on and on to Summer's perfect

Friends.

I have so many friends! Spring is my friend, and every tree Joins with the wind to chat with me Each tender, slender new grass stalk That grows along the garden walk Nods gayly, tempting me to talk; The buzzing humming-bird, the bee, All timidly make friends with me; The little ships upon the bay Wave to me as they slip away.

How can I ever quite forget The sweet of life? 'Despair, regret And weariness are all shut out. I am so guarded, ringed about By all these sturdy friends of mine From humming-bird to lazy pine. They like me, and I like them so! Each tiptoe flower, each branch that bends

And touches me, new gladness lends Firm comrades, down the road we go. The earth's a happy place, for oh, I have so many friends!

The Name Victoria. much in demand as a place name it never, even during the later days with their august and memorable celebrations, became popular as a personal name. To-day one never meets a Victoria, unless in the case of some

Playing the Markets.

"My wife watches the sugar market closely."

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"Speculating?" "In a small way. She borrows when it's high and pays back when it's low."

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BOTTLING UP NAVY VESSELS.

Failure of German Plot at Cromarty Firth, Scotland.

Perhaps one of the most romantic. and at the same time, intensely dramatic stories of the furtive naval warfare carried on by Germany around the Scottish shores, was recorded at in the autumn of 1915.

About the time stated the Iron Duke. then Jellicoe's flagship, the Second Battle Cruiser Squadron consisting of King George V., Conqueror, Erin, flotillas of destroyers and leaders were enjoying a period of rest and "shore" privileges at Cromarty and Invergordon.

Following upoon a night of impene trable fog (says a naval correspondent), which smothered the whole Moray Firth in an imprisoning blanket, a couple of mine sweepers picked up a moored mine, and then picked up another, and still another, till it was obvious that an extensive field had

So the first report was flashed that a trawler had picked up a moored mine, longitude --- latitude This was the beginning of a hustling time for the shore staff officers and ratings. The signal was quickly translated, and the romantic point about the incident is that the Admiralty Intelligence Department are stated to have had knowledge of a coup which enterprise.

mentator points out that "a couple of harborage of Scapa Flow, where the be world wide." But it is a curious marines. The remainder of the ships

> ----Murphy Preferred Coasting. An officer on board a warship was

lady of the peerage to whom her late as if he were riding a bicycle," he ex-

plained "Now commence." After a short effort, one of the men "Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer.

"If ye plaze, sir," was the answer,

"Oi'm coasting."

NAVY AIR SERVICE I

NORTH SEA FOGS. Out at Dawn in Seaplane, Wrecked the Enemy Airship and Back For Dinner.

Regular patrols, both day and night, along the outer fringes of our minefields in the Bight of Heligoland, were carried out throughout the war, despite Zeppelins from the sheds on the German coast. These Zeppelins an nowed the navy people by spying the movements of our ships, while themselves remaining out of gun range, occasionally unloaded a cargo of bombs, fortunately with little effect, on our submarines doing point duty along the line of buoys laid north from Texel by the Dutch to mark the edge of the mined area. Many of these Zeppelins were chased and two were destroyed during 1917 by flying boats, one of them being brought down in flames by a flying boat from Felix-

In the days of the Royal Navy Air Service, when seaplane pilots wore followed at Felixstowe, the first lientenant, one June morning in 1917, was awakened before daybreak by a telephone call from the Admiralty. Consider the ringing of the bell the pebble dropped in the sleeping pool, and observe how the ripples widened, and coast of Germany.

Getting Into Action.

The first lieutenant rang up the cartridges. duty officer, who, wretched youth, As '77 cleared the Zeppelin, the first slept, or rather did not sleep, with a pilot made a sharp righthand turn and telephone for bedfellow, for No. 1, found himself slightly below and who suffered from insomnia, always heading straight for the enemy. He developed a thirst for information be- read her number, L-43. Her immense tween 11 o'clock at night and 3 o'clock size staggered him. Then he saw that in the morning. The duty officer turn- she was on fire. Pulling back the con ed out the duty flight commander, trols, he lifted the flying boat over the who, after pulling on an overcoat, Zeppelin, and just in time, for, with a he cast an eye aloft, sniffed the air, inhalf, and, each part burning furiouspromised himself that it would be a ly, fell backwards in the water. good flying day, and entered the ship's The top gunner rolled into the flames office. Here he found the quartermas- and vanished, three men fell out of ter rolled up in a blanket, sleeping in the gondolas, and, turning over and a perilous position on the edges of over, struck the water in advance of three chairs, and turned him out. The the wreckage. Then the Zepplin quartermaster hurried across the of- plunged into the sea and a heavy pilfice's' quarters and put a match to the lar of black smoke arose.

These patterns may be obtained Fifteen minutes later the flight comfrom the McCall Co., 70 Bond st., the dimly lit seaplane sheds among the monstrous shapes of the flying A Comparison Shows That the Advanboats, when a marine sentry, recognizing him by his language, turned on the with light. Flying boat No. 8677, fit- power than an airship to lift the same ted with specially large petrol tanks total weight, travelling at the same for the job in hand, stood on its wheel- speed? ed trolley just inside the doors. The The solution is to be found in a comworking party pushed it outside on parison of what is called the "co-efthe concrete area in front of the shed, ficent of tractive resistance" of the turned its nose toward the water, and two types of aircraft. Orion, and other fine ships of the box and the pigeons. The working age of the total weight.

same class, together with attending party made fast a stout line to the For example, supposing a peramrear of the trolley. light, a mist lay on the water and an push it along at a certain speed The wireless operator and the flying of tractive resistance for the peramengineer arrived and climbed into bulator at that speed is 5. Obviously, their places, the pilots appeared in the lower the percentage the more efflying kit and got on board, and the ficient is the vehicle. slipway. As the flying boat entered and to this list has been added a 60the water she floated from the trolley, ton airship, travelling at a speed of taxied clear, and then, the first pilot | 60 miles an hour; opening his engines full out, the frail structure, driven along the water by 600 roaring horsepower, leaped forward and took the air. It was a quarter after 5 o'clock.

Across the North Sea. When "77" turned out to sea and corresponded with the Moray Firth steadied on her course, the first pilot saw below him through the mist, with- the airship is nearly four times more Mine-sweeping crews worked inces- in the encircling arm of the harbor, efficient than the aeroplane. Moresantly, only coming into harbor for the tall sheds of the station, the light over, the airship has the advantage coal and provisions, and hurrying cruisers and destroyers at anchor, the that it is able to reduce speed in away out again. Every available craft submarines nestling close to their flight, and the resistance falls very at the base was requisitioned to sweep mother ships and the minesweepers much more rapidly than the decrease for or spot the mines, and soon a nar- disentangling themselves from their in speed. At 45 miles per hour inrow channel was reported cleared, own particularly crowded dock pre- stead of at 60 the percentage of re-This year is the centenary of the Through this the Iron Duke quietly paratory to beginning the day's work. sistance is only 1.92, or less than that birth of Queen Victoria, and a com- slipped away, and stole up to the safer He then glanced back down the hull of a motor-car. of the boat and saw the second pilot. In the case of aeroplanes, the horsescore of Victorias all over the globe fleets can literally play hide and seek busy with notebook and wind tables power required (to overcome the resuggest that the commemoration will with tantalized minelayers or sub- working out the course, the wireless sistance) in proportion to the weight operator fingering his gadgets as he lifted remains nearly constant for all point that though Victoria was so in Cromarty followed soon afterwards, tuned in with the station, and the en- sizes of machines, but in airships the gineer going over the petrol pumps. larger the ship the smaller proportion- army slogan during the war. This was the eighth time the first pilot ate resistance it offers to the afr had been out on a similar errand, but Therefore, in order to fly at the same so far he had been unsuccessful.

> known buoys at the mouth of the har- more important, to petrol, so that a bor the mist shut in, so the first pilot large share of it is available for pasbrought the boat down to 500 feet, sengers and freight. throttling back his engines until she was doing a steady sixty knots. Fif. and incidentally this represents teen minutes later the shipwash light more than 20 per cent. increase in divessel was passed, the last thing to be mensions, the tractive resistance coseen until the Dutch islands were efficient at 60 miles per hour is only sighted, and from that time on the 2.72 per cent. navigation was done by compass, dead At 45 miles per hour the resistance

a big mine fleid into the No Man's train thickened, and, just to make it more Why then do we not build airships ten difficult, the sun, large and red, as if or twenty times larger than present with the exertion of climbing above vessels and gain the advantages of the horizon, was on a level with the this amazing increase in efficiency. eyes of the first pilot, and made it diffi-

cult for him to see his instruments.

The Chase and the Quarry. After '77 had plugged along for two hours and fifteen minutes, or a run 115 miles, the second pilot, through the mist, saw the flat shores of the island of Vlieland. Here course was altered, and at 7.30 the flying boat was off the island of Amieland. Now sweeping in a twenty-mile circle, she headed back There's something in the uniform th down the coast. The mist was lifting in patches. When off Vlieland again It's soils and stains and thread-bare at 8.30 o'clock the second pilot, suddenly, through a rift in the mist, saw Too deep for idle shouting and too a Zeppelin five miles on the starboard beam, and at a height of only 1,500 My love for that old uniform brims feet. Her propellers were merely ticking over, and she was evidently

looking for mines. The first pilot swung the bow of '77 toward the airship, opened out the engines, and climbed to 2000 feet. The second pilot was at the bow gun, the wireless operator wound in his aerial and manned the midship gun, and the engineer took the stern guns. Seventyseven was now 1000 yards away from the Zeppelin and slightly above her.

The lookout on the gas-bag evident- Of courage that speaks high and true ly sighted the flying boat, for the enchanged, and two men were observed tail on the gun amidships on top.

The flying boat dived on the Zeppelin's tail at a screaming 110 knots and passed diagonally across from ever widened, until they broke on the feet above and 200 feet away, the second pilot got in two bursts from his Place it where daily it can speak its machine gun. He used only fifteen

crossed the quarterdeck. As he did so tremendous burst of flame, she broke now.

galley fire, turned out the duty stew- At 15 minutes after 11, just in nice Grown in the Philippines-One Termard to fry eggs and bacon, called time for luncheon, and having comtwenty hands of the working party to pleted a flight of 377 miles, '77 enthis black satin creation combined get out the flying boat, and an engin- tered the home harbor, her second pi with Georgette crepe. McCall Pat- eer party to start the engines, and lot firing Very lights, and the hand-In 3 warned the wireless operator, the fly- kerchiefs of the crew fluttering from the barrells of the machine guns."

AIRSHIP OR AEROPLANE?

tage is With the Former. Why is it that an aeroplane re-

the northern naval base of Cromarty handed it over to the engineers, who This term, whilst it has rather a started and tested the engines. The learned aspect, is in reality very easiman told off for the purpose put on ly understood. To discover the resistboard a package of sandwiches, the ance value of any form of transport be given the freedom of the city of five-day emergency ration in case the all that one has to do is to consider boat came down at sea, the Red Cross | the resistance to travel as a percent-

bulator, complete with child, weighs It was now just beginning to get 100 lbs., and the force required to eight-knot easterly wind was blowing. amounts to 5 lbs., then the percentage

waders, in their weighted boots and Mr. F. W. Lancester, in his book waterproofed up to their armpits, "The Flying Machine from an Engincame out of their hut. The flight com- eering Standpoint," gives the followmander gave the signal and the work- ing figures for some of the methods ing party ran the flying boat down the of transport in common use to-day.

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Airship From this standpoint it is seen that

speed, a smaller proportion of lift has As '77 passed out and over the well- to be devoted to the engines, and, still

If we double the lift of our airship.

Seventy-seven now passed out over very little more than that of a railway

Land of the North Sea, the mist! One is naturally inclined to ask.

The reason is that the development of airships is still in its infancy. Fifty years ago the greatest engineer of the day would have found it impossible to

construct the Mauretania. Airships must grow by progressive to button your glove?" queried her stages of development as steamships anxious mother. have done.

The Uniform.

fills my heart with pride. places make me thrill inside!

keen for empty cheers.

over in my tears.

They had their faults, no doubt, those boys who went away to fight, somehow their clean sacrifice

blots out their failings quite. They did their best in face of all that man detests and fears-And now the faded uniform calls forth

our sudden tears. It means so much—it tells so much of pain and woe and death,

in even the dying breathgines were speed up, her coarse was Of chill and damp and lonely dark wherein no hope appearshurriedly scrambling to the gun in the What wonder that the uniform draws not always agree. One day Bobby's story of a burly Irishman brought inout the smarting tears!

Oh let us keep the uniform and cheri it with pridestarboard to port. When about 100 It breathes of that unsullied Truth for which our thousands died.

> message in our ears. And hold us humble, grateful, blest with memories-and tears!

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TWO NEW FRUITS.

ed Vegetable Limburger. There has been found in the Philippines two fruits entirely unknown to the salute.

Europe and America. One of these is the durian, which grown on a lofty tree somewhat resembling an elm, about as large as a cocoanut, has a shiny shell and contains a creamy pulp which combines some of the flavors of delicious custard with those titled." of a fine cheese. American soldiers in the Philippines have dubbed the roof electrics and flooded the shed quires over two and a half times more durian the "vegetable limburger." The other rare fruit is the mangosteen, but the exquisitely flavored liquid it contains has not yet been successfully preserved for shipping.

> Solid Gold Swords for British Chiefs. Swords of honor, richly jewelled, will be presented to five of the chief British commanders of land and sea forces on the occasion when they will London at ceremonies now in prospect. The swords will be of 18 carat strained into a bottle containing three gold, with ornamentations of jewels ounces of orchard white makes a and enamel and relief work, designed whole quarter pint of the most reand fashioned by the Goldsmiths and markable lemon skin beautifier at

Silversmiths Company, of London, The commanders who will receive these historic mementoes are Admiral Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa; Admiral Sir David Beatty, Field Marshal Lord will keep fresh for months. Every French, of Ypres: Field Marshal Sir woman knows that lemon juice is used Douglas Haig and General Sir Ed- to bleach and remove such blemishes mund H. H. Allenby.

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wonder if they like it-being trees I suppose they do . . It must feel good to have the ground so flat.

And feel yourself stand right straight so stiff in the middle—and then GIRLS! HAVE A MASS branch at ease.

Big boughs that arch, small ones that bend and blow. And all those fringy leaves that flutter

MONEY ORDERS. Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five

dollars costs three cents.

The Union of South Africa consists of the provinces of Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State and your scalp will not itch, but what

have them." or more colloquially. "We'll get 'em." It was a French

portant part in the social life of the through your hair, taking one small people. Laban is said to have regretted the suddenness of Jacob's de- wavy, and have an appearance of parture because it deprived him of abundance; an incomparable lustre, the opportunity of sending him away softness and luxuriance.

Five captured German submarines are now on their way across the Atlantic, and are expected in Canada and the United States shortly.

FROM HERE & THERE

Sheer Waste. "What did Mr. Cummon say to you last night, Bella, when he was trying

"Why," replied the daughter, "he said that any firm making gloves as hard to button as mine ought to give

up the business." "Well, my dear," sighed her mother, "take my advice, and don't waste any

How She Put It.

The young man came to his old friend for comfort and consolation. "So she has turned you down?" his friend asked.

"Yes, but she was very gracious about it." "What did she say?"

more time on him."

"She said she couldn't think marrying me, but she hoped that I would keep on and prosper, so that some day she might be able to point me out to her husband as the man she might have married."

Wanted An Excuse.

Billy and Bobby were cousins, and although very fond of each other, did mother entered the room where the to the field-hospital suffering from little ones were playing, and was im- many wounds. mediately appealed to by her son. "Mamma, mayn't Billie tell me my

"What do you want Billie to tell your faults for?" asked Bobby's mother in astonishment.

"So that I can tell Billie his," was the unexpected reply. Logical Wish.

an admirable stock farm. One day I was very sick with Quinsy and last Summer some poor children were thought I would strangle. I used permitted to go over this farm, and brella is to turn it handle down in an MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured when their inspection was done, to up and down position so that the wet me at once. I am never without it each of them was given a glass of drips out instead of in. milk. The milk was excellent.

> "Well, boys, how did you like it?" the farmer said, when they had drained their glasses. "Fine," said one little fellow. Then after a pause, he added, "I wisht our

milkman kept a cow."

His Wit Saved Him. Discipline is strict in the French army. A raw sentry saluted a corporal who, unaware that General Gouraud was close behind him, returned

A little later he was summoned before the general and asked why he reurned the salute when he must have known he should not have done so. "Sir," said the corporal, "I always return anything to which I am not en-

General Gouraud was so pleased with the witty reply that he let the matter drop.

Learn to listen to music. Every family should form themselves into of American women will welcome this a class to study musical appreciation.

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS A SKIN WHITENER How to make a creamy beauty lotion

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A Fifty-Fifty-Irishman.

Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

In his book, "From Gallipoli to Bagdad," "Padre" William Ewing tells the

"What are you?" asked the doctor. "Sure, I'm half an Irishman." "And what's the other half?" "Holes and bandages."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

General Ironsides is the British commander opposed to the Bolshevists in the Murmansk region of On the outskirts of Philadelphia is Russia.

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