### DISARM EVERY MAN IN IRELAND IS THE NATIONALIST DEMAND

Lord Derby's Name Mentioned in Connection With Impending Changes in the Government of Ireland.

Nationalists, according to the Daily ample of his superior, Augustine Bir- at the time he was Solicitor-General, Mail, will press the Government at an Governor of Ceylon, will succeed him early date to disarm every man in Ire- temporarily. land. The paper adds that the Nationalists are quite willing that they ciate Lord Derby, the Recruiting Min- very notable dignity and remarkable should be disarmed, provided that the ister, with the impending changes in ability, as well as of somewhat mature Government does likewise with the the government of Ireland. Ulster volunteers. "The demand," | The Daily Express says that Sir says the Daily Mail, "is likely to raise Roger Casement has expressed a wish a difficult issue in Irish politics."

as Under-Secretary to the Chief Sec- | leader of loya! Ulster, will accept.

A despatch from London says: The retary for Ireland, following the exrell. Sir Robert Chalmers, former

that Sir Edward Carson defend him.

# CASEMENT MESSAGE

Done to Hold Out.

A despatch from London says: In the House of Lords on Thursday Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the Secretary for War, warmly euolgized General Townshend and the defenders of Kutel-Amara, and read General Towns hend's last despatch, which is as fol-

"We are pleased to know that w have done our duty and recognize that our situation is one of the fortunes of war. We thank you, General Gorringe (commander of the British relief army), and all ranks of the Tigris force, for the great efforts you have made to save us."

Lord Kitchener said he was glad of the opportunity to pay tribute to General Townshend and his troops, "whose dogged determination and splendid courage had earned for them so honorable a record."

FOOD SCARCE IN BELGIUM.

Is Starving.

A despatch from Paris says: "The Brussels population is almost starving that the German officers may feed abundantly," says Le Journal des Debats Brussels correspondent. "Elaborately uniformed, monocled officers stroll the streets and flood the staurants from noon to late in th evening, where their gastronomic feats are an insult to the misery around. The establishments they prefer commandeer for their benefit thousands of kilos of flour, meat, fruit and vegetables, which causes a yet more abnormal rise in prices for the public. The small bourgeoisier and working classes suffer terribly. Potatoes cannot be bought and meat, butter and fats are far too dear for them. The worst sufferers are women and children, who fill the hospitals, exhausted by privations."

LIGHT YIELD OF STRAW.

ing Situation.

A despatch from Guelph says: Prof. that anything that could be termed a "serious" situation has yet been created by the wet weather interfering with the seeding operations. "Reports show that there has been little seeding done yet. In the college plots we have not yet put in spring wheat, barley or mixed grains, althoughstart has been made. In the last twenty years I can remember only one season like this," stated Mr. Zavitz, "and I suppose we can look for similar results this year. We shall probably have a light yield of straw, although there should be an average crop of grain of good quality." Professor Zavitz added that fall wheat, hay and clover were in splendid condition and growing very rapidly.

EXPECT THAT THE WAR WILL END THIS YEAR.

dicating a strong belief that the war "save daylight." The adoption of the "learned in the law," he does not is beginning to draw to a close, measure is considered practically cer- bring to Parliament the style of Lloyd's on Thursday posted new in- tain and will become a fact on May law courts, as do all too many of his surance rates, wagering only 1 to 3 | 13th. that the war will not end before December 31, 1916. For several weeks the rate of insurance to guarantee said the barber. "You yourself," re- as it were, when he is up addressing against loss if the war is over by the torted the customer, "are not free the Speaker. end of the year has been steadily ad- from a number of defects that I could vancing until it is now almost pro- mention if I cared to become person- the life of the County of Surrey, at

Everything Humanly Possible Was Penalty Likely to be Death-Insanity Theory Not Taken . Seriously.

> despatch from London says: article in The Express of Thursday cess. declares on good authority that the Sir George Cave, however, was trial of Sir Roger Casement, now im- happy in his opportunities. When he prisoned on the charge of high treason entered Parliament, the Unionist for inciting revolt in Ireland, has been party was at very low ebb, and a definitely set within the next fort- | man of really great debating gifts, night. It will be held in London. The such as he possesses, was bound to article continues to the effect that Sir | come to the fore. Moreover, the sub-Roger's fate will be determined by a jects which came forward for Partribunal consisting of a jury and a liamentary discussion were such Commission of either three or five he was pre-eminently well versed in.

EXTORTION IN GERMANY.

held seriously.

Rise in Prices of Necessaries of Life Brings Bitter Attack.

A despatch from Berlin says: Eugene Zimmerman, General Director German Officers Fat While Brussels of the Lokal Anzieger, publishes in his paper a strong attack on "extortionists" in provisions. He declares that they are conducting "the dirtiest business ever done," and criticizes sharply the incomplete measures of the State's organization. Herr Zimmerman's article follows a number of similar attacks in the last few days, in which "the unjustifiable and shocking increased prices of the necessaries of life" were pointed out, as well as "the material damage they do to Germans and the false ideas of starvation and of ecenomic weakness they awake

PLACE PROHIBITION ON ILLINOIS STOCK.

Foot and Mouth Disease Outbreak

Necessitates Restrictions. A despatch from Ottawa says: Fol-

lowing an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Illinois the Department of Agriculture has prohibited the importation of cattle, sheep, swine There Is Nothing Serious in the Seed- and goats from that state. Horses of the famous Lloyd George budget mits, and regulations are provided governing imports of animal products Zavitz, head of the Field Husbandry and poultry. Healthy cattle from Department at the Ontario Agricul- Illinois may be transported through tural College, is not of the opinion Canada subject to specified conditions

HOW THE CROWN PRINCE HATES FRENCH PEOPL

A despatch from Paris says: Henr de Regnier, one of the forty immortals | cial sacrifice when he accepted office of the French Academy, on Wednesday told the following incident as an example of German's hatred for France: "The army of the Crown Prince, fighting around Verdun, cently sent a cradle to the Crown Princess bearing the inscription: 'The wood with which this cradle is made s stained with French blood."

TO MOVE CLOCK AHEAD IN GREAT BRITAIN

A despatch from London says: The | sent House of Commons. Daily Mail learns that the Cabinet | Sir George Cave is an admirable has been converted to the proposition speaker, concise, cogent, and A despatch from London says: In- of moving the clock ahead in order to vincing, and, though a counsel very

# SOLDIERS SHOT DOWN PEOPLE IN THE STREETS OF BUDAPEST

Socialists and Women Paraded Shouting: "Give us Peace! Give us Bread!"

It is said that a thousand Socialists rests were made.

A despatch from London says: and women assembled in front of the Serious rioting took place in Buda- Burgomaster's house shouting, "Make humor. pest on Sunday, according to a Cen- Peace." "Give us food." Fifteen of the crowd were killed when the Hontral News despatch from The Hague, ved garrison fired. Two hundred ar-

# SIR GEORGE CAVE

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW SOLICIT OR-GENERAL.

He Is a Splendid Debater, and Has Been a Tower of Strength to the Unionist Party.

It was once said by Sir John Simon, that the occupant of that post wa really the "office boy of the Government." If that be so, the presen Parliamentary representatives asso- Government have an "office boy" of years. For the Rt. Hon. Sir George Cave, Unionist M.P. for the Kingston division of Surrey, is one of the strongest and sanest members of the Sir Mathew Nathan has resigned It is not likely that Sir Edward, the House of Commons, and one of the very soundest lawyers at the English

> He is just sixty years old-sixteen years older than his senior fellowofficer of the Crown, Sir F. E. Smith -and has been in Parliament for ten years only. From the moment he entered the House he made his mark, thus constituting himself a tangible refutation of the generally-held docbrine that neither a middle-aged man nor a man who enters the House with a great reputation gained outside it, has much chance of becoming a first-rate House of Commons suc-

Judges. Opinion here is practically He had not been long in the House unanimous that the penalty will be before the Campbell-Bannerman bill-and what George Cave does not know on the subject of licensing is not worth knowing. He regularly riddled the bill before it met its final end at the hand of the peers, at that



Rt. Hon. Sir George Cave

time with their veto unimpaired. Sub- the United Kingdom 1,000 feet in sequently, his speeches in criticism thickness. may be brought in under special per- made a deep impression on the House. To-day Sir George Cave is distinct power in Parliament-a greater power than his official position of Solicitor-General would seem to indicate.

A Great Lawyer.

As Solicitor-General, Sir George Cave draws a salary of \$30,000 / a year, with the additional emolument of something like \$45,000 a year in fees. But he probably made a finan--even an office carrying with it remuneration on so generous a scale. For he was doing literally an enormous business at the Chancery Bar, and since 1913 had been what is called a "special," which term has a world of significance about it as regards the magnitude of the fees which the lucky "special" receives. In fact, he swept all before him at the bar just as he had done at Oxford, and he is recognized as perhaps the most erudite and profound lawyer in the pre-

"hon, and learned friends" on benches around him-you never seem "You are getting very bald, sir," to hear the rustling of his silk gown.

He takes a very prominent part in edited two of the most widely-read wards the German lines. votee of golf, and a man of consider- had been twenty minutes falling."

The Solicitor-General is also Attorney-General to the Prince of pointed a couple of years ago when it. I never did look well in black." !a lost umbrella.

Sir C. A. Cripps, its then occupant, Markets of the World was raised to the peerage as Lord Parmoor. - In this capacity his duty is to give legal advice as required in connection with the Prince's Duchy of Cornwall, and, in fact, to advise his royal client whenever legal advice is necessary, and, if required, to appear for him in court in any litigious matter. The duties of this office are not very onerous, nor does it bring much financial grist to the mill. But it confers a good deal of social prestige on its holder.

BE THANKFUL THINGS DIE.

Article About the Housefly, the Codfish and the Rotifer.

If everything born in a single hour even were allowed to multiply unchecked by death there would soon be no foothold on all the earth for man Let us take the rotifer, one of the

smallest of created things-so tiny that it can scarcely be seen by the unaided eye. If all the progeny of a shipment. single rotifer were allowed to multiply unchecked for a year only its descendants would represent a solid good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to 1.70. single rotifer were allowed to multiply scendants would represent a soli sphere of closely-packed animalcula millions of times larger than our

Again, take the green-fly, the pest of the rose-grower. In a day one green-fly can produce 25 others; the next day its family would number 193 to 20c, for new cheese; old, 201 to German towned hours and sub-625; on the third day, 15,626; and so 20%c. on, until, at the end of ten days, the last generation alone would have grown to thousands of quadrillions (a No. 2, \$2.25 to \$2.40. would outweigh 2,000 times the en- keys, 25c. tire population of the earth to-day.

A single house-fly would, at the end of 12 months, have a family more numerous than the combined populaactually be millions of millions of and death. The insanity theory is not Government brought in its licensing millions of flies for every square foot of the earth's surface, sea as well as

If plants were permitted to multiply on similar lines the entire land-sur- C.W. face of the earth would soon be a in a single year were allowed to grow the resulting vegetation would, at the

A single industrious codfish will lay local white, 511c; No. 3 local white, 501c; No. 4 local white, 491c. Barley, from 8,000,000 to 9,000,000, eggs at a man. feed, 68 to 72c; malting, 74 to 75c. time, of which, happily, but few survive. If, however, every egg produc- \$5.90; Winter patents choice. ed a fish, every fish were allowed to of the United Kingdom; and would in18to. Butter, choicest creamery. 291
crease at such a rate that, before many years had passed, the sea would Potatoes, per bag, car lots. \$1.70 to produce the first person to see approaching a cruiser, which she guesshave the civil population generally ed to be a German. A Russian torvaccinated against typhoid. be a solid mass of codfish.

A pair of birds may produce in year as many as twenty or breed and keep their young. In fifteen years the parent birds would \$1.223; No. 1 northern, \$1.219 to \$1.223; have a progeny of one thousand bil- No. 2 northern, \$1.189 to \$1.199. have a progeny of one thousand bil lions, counting the last generation only-a number sufficient to stretch a solid pall of birds over the whole o

DROPPED 11,000 FEET.

French Officer Tells of Escape From Drifting Balloon.

One of the thrilling adventures of set adrift when a shell severed the steel cable connecting him with the calves, each \$2.00 to \$7.00; lambs, cwt. earth. The young lieutenant thus

describes his experience: "The first intimation that somefelt a slight shock. I became aware that the other balloons were growing \$2.50 less. smaller, and I grasped the fact that I was adrift. A glance at my baro- grades \$6.75; butchers' cows. \$6.25 to meter told me I was already five control but it had become jammed \$8.00 each, as to size and quality and refused to work. I tried to climb to it, but failed.

'Then I feared I was lost. My first thought was to destroy my papers then I thought of blowing out sixty-five feet long, so I had to jump war. that distance into the void before the box containing the parachute could PRISONERS OF WAR open and set it free.

"For a few seconds I held on to the car by my hands. Then I let go, Richmond, in which county is situate I must have dropped more than a agreement has been reached between his delightful country seat, humor- hundred feet before the parachute un- Germany and Great Britain for the ously named "Wardrobe Court." He furled, and it was not an agreeable transfer to Switzerland of wounded has been a county councillor and sensation. But after that I did not prisoners on both sides, according to county alderman for Surrey, as well mind. I was able to look about me, an official announcement made as chairman of the Surrey Quarter and felt the sensation of complete Tuesday. Sessions. He is also a magistrate for security. When I was about 2,500 that county, and is Recorder of Guild- feet from the ground I began to see DENIES ATTEMPTS ARE ford which is its capital. He has that the wind was carrying me tolegal treatises "Sweet's Converanc- seemed to lose concciousness. When

name to be published.

Toronto, May 9.—Manitoba wheat— io. 1 Northern, \$1.27:-No. 2, \$1.24%; No. 3. \$1.201. on track Bay ports.

Manitoba cats—No. 2 C.W.: 64c; No. 3 C.W., 62c; extra No. 1 feed, 52c; No. 1 feed, 51c. on track Bay ports.

American corn—No. 3 rellow, 87c. on uck Toronto.

Canadian corn—Feed, 75 to 77c. nomi-nal, on track Toronto. Ontario outs—No. 3 white, 453 to 46le: commercial 44l to 45le, according to freights outside. Ontario wheat—No. 1. commercial. \$1.03 to \$1.05; No. 2 do., \$1.01 to \$1.03; do., No. 3 98c. to \$1.00; feed wheat. 86 to 88c. according to freights outside.

Peas—No. 2. \$1.60; according to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.50, according to freights Barley-Malting barley, 64 to 65e; feed barley, 60 to 63c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat-69 to 70c. according to reights outside. Rye-No. 1 commercial, 90 to 91c; rejected, according to sample, 86 to 88c. ecording to freights outside. Manitoba flour—First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50; second patents, in jute bags, \$6.00; strong bakers, in jute bags, Ontario flour-Winter, according to sample, \$4.30 to \$4.40, on track Toronto-to; \$4.35 to \$4.45, bulk seaboard, prompt

Country Produce. Butter-Fresh dairy, choice, 26 to 28c inferior, 24c; creamery prints, 32 to 34c inferior, 30 to 31c. Eggs-New laid, 23 to 24c; do., in car-Beans-\$4 to \$4.60, the latter nandpicked.

Maple syrup-\$1.40 to \$1.50 per Imto \$1.90 per bag, on track,

dense tangle of growth. If all the rejected, 57c; feed 57c. Flax—No. 1 per and the Finnish mainland. He tion of the civil population advisable.

Montreal Markets. end of ten years, cover the whole western. No. 2, 54te; Canadian Western. No. 2, 54te; Canadian Western. No. 3, 53c; extra No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 2

A single industrious codfish will lay local white, 51te; No. 3 local white, not know. Montreal, May 9 .- Corn. American No Flour, Man. Spring wheat patents, firsts, straight rollers, \$5.30 to \$5.40; do., bags,

Bran-\$18 to 19.50.

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, May 9 .- Heavy choice steers .00 to \$9.15; handy choice steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; butchers', good \$8.25 to \$8.50; boat at once set out, but arrived too been discovered in all Germany. do., medium, \$7.90 to \$8.25; do., common. st.700 to \$7.90; butchers' cows. choice. late. The girl was dead.

\$6.75 to \$7.75; do., good. \$6.50 to \$6.75;
do., medium, \$6.00 to \$6.50; do., common. st.50 to \$6.00; butchers' bulls, choice. bologna, \$5.25 to \$6.00; feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. \$7.50 to \$8.50; do., bulls: the Verdun fighting was the escape choice, each \$75.00 to \$105.00; do med of measures undertaken in Portsmouth, ium to good \$60.00 to \$75.00; springers, England, for the education of the pubfrom capture or death of a young \$60.00 to \$105.00; calves, veal, good to \$5.00 to \$10.00; sheep, ewes, light, \$9.00 ion from a trustworthy physician with tary authorities on the eastern fron-\$9.00; do., culls, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, weighed off cars, \$11.90 to 12.00; do.,

TO BE INTERNED UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

A despatch from London says: Your my brains to avoid falling into the correspondent was given to underhands of the Germans. Then, how- stand by an authoritative source on ever, came inspiration. Why not try Thursday that most of the Irish rebelthe parachute? I had to be quick, for prisoners, except the ringleaders, will I was now 11,000 feet up. The cord not be tried by court-martial, but will which was tied around my body was be interned for the remainder of the

A despatch from London says: An

MADE TO SECURE PEACE

ing" and "Gale on Easements." He I finally landed I was only three hun-is a fine horseman, a good oar, a de- dred yards from the German line. I characterizes as untrue the reports instance, that the average weight of they invariably return to the house recently circulated that Bulgaria was able social gifts, with a fund of dry The officer refused to allow his attempting to arrange a separate

Snap-"Well, all the fools are not Our idea of true faith is that of a Wales, to which office he was ap- dead yet." Mrs. Snap-"I'm glad of man who advertises for the return of



Attempted to Warn Torpedo Boat of

SOLD BY ALL GOOD SHOE DEALERS

Approaching Enemy. Since the beginning of the war the and hygienists to the army and the Russian Aland Islands have been cut installation of apparatus for sterilizoff almost entirely from communica- ing the water and disinfecting wagtion with the outside world, and one ons, as well as the use of the modern of the islanders, who has reached field kitchen, accounts for the fact Stockholm after an adventurous voy- that, although we have been menaced age in a small boat, gives an interest- with plagues on every side, our mili-

German torpedo boats and submar- ed practically exempt. ines often enter the numerous straits! "When the war broke out there was Honey-Prices in 10 to 60-1b. tins, and channels between the islands, he a dangerous type of dysentery in Bel-131 to 14c. Combs-No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3; raid. Early in the war a German gium, typhoid fever was widespread number expressed in 29 figures), and Dressed poultry—Chickens, 24 to 26c; torpedo boat ran on a rock and sank, in France, cholera raged in Russia, would outweigh 2.000 times the en- keys, 25c. Potatoes-Car lots of Ontario, \$1.50 within sight landed men from a boat and there was talk of an outbreak of on an uninhabited island near Eckero, the plague. Is it not, in view of these the most western of the larges islands. dangers, a brilliant achievement when

tion of Scotland and Ireland; and do. heavy. 20 to 21c; rolls. 18 to 19c; ers were shipwrecked mariners, went in this war only six Germans have four years later its offspring would be breakfast bacon, 24 to 26c; backs, plain, in boats to relieve them. The Ger-died from smallpox? That is the recounted in 37 figures. There would Lard—Pure lard, tierces, 16 to 162c, mans offered a considerable sum if sult of the vaccination of all the soluted hand riled was placed at diers before they go to the front and pails, 161 to 17c; compound, 133 to a skilled Aland pilot was placed at diers before they go to the front. their disposition. The islanders refused, and the Germans, fearing their Winnipeg, May 9 .- Cash :- Wheat- presence would be reported, made off,

> 47c; No. 3, do., 45c; extra No. 1 tified island of Uto, which lies half- sults were satisfying they were not asserts that during the attack the Now we have used no less than 29,000 Germans lost a large transport which quarts of anti-typhoid vaccine.

> > pedo boat was lying in a creek in an

THE CONTROL OF CANCER.

English City Benefits' From Precaution at Early Stage

Times refers to the gratifying result has been almost completely wiped lic in the control of cancer. Among \$4.50 to these the imperative necessity of suspecting every growth or tumor as mal- cleansed and clad in new clothing in ignant and obtaining immediate opin- four hours, constructed by our miliregard to its nature.

The city of Portsmouth has-demonthing had gone wrong was when I fed and watered, \$11.45 to \$11.65; do., strated the practical value of this f.o.b. country points, \$11.15 to 11.25; do., precautionary measure. The annual heavy and light, 50c. less; do., sows, percent of Dr. France the medical of report of Dr. Fraser, the medical offi-Montreal, May 9 .- Sales of choice cat- cer of health, for the year 1914, states the number of persons affected by inthat there were only 197 deaths from flammation of the lungs and tubercancer in Portsmouth in that year, as culosis is no larger than in time of Selected lots of hogs \$12.00 to \$12.25 per compared with 230 in 1913; despite the peace. thousand feet up. I tried to pull the cwt., weighed off cars. Choice calves fact that the population has been cord working the hydrogen automatic 65c per lb. Spring lambs from \$5.00 to greatly increased. When the educa-1913 the cancer death rate of the city had for a long time been increasing, high. Ninety of every hundred The statistics for 1914 are therefore wounded men return to the front comthe first indicating a decrease of pletely cured. deaths from cancer in the history of

GERMANY IS STARVING.

Danish Pastor Predicts Revolution in the Kaiser's Empire.

"Germany, facing starvation, staking her all on the battle of Verdun. Failure to win it will mean revolt on the part of the people and the ending of the war, no matter what the cost. Therefore the blood of Teutonic legions is being poured out like water in the struggles around Dead 'Man's Hill and other critical points, while the | does not thrive for some unaccountneople behind remain in Iguorance of able reason, but is replaced by a specthe losses and feel the victory is near-les of small boa-constrictor - the Anton Bast, pastor of the Jerusalem They sleep in the house, generally tak-Church at Copenhagen, Denmark, and ing up their position at the foct of the editor of the lighthouse, who is in

A despatch from Berlin says: A conditions in the empire," he said re- they are so easily domesticated that, the school children has fallen off four whence they have been taken. or five pounds because of underfeeding. Germany has maintained herself largely by imports from neutral countries. principally Denmark and Sweden. Now their surplus is virtually all gone and their own inhabitants are subsistling on imports from America."

### SCIENCE HAS SAVED MANY GERMANS

TYPHOID DRIVEN OUT-CHOL-ERA ALMOST BANISHED.

Bacteriologists and Hygienists Guard Troops From Menacing Plagues.

How the application of modern scientific methods to army sanitation has reduced the deaths from contagious diseases and lockjaw practically to zero among the Kaiser's troops is described in detail in an address delivered recently in Bochum, an important centre of the iron and steel industry of Prussia, by Professor Martin Kirchner, one of the highest medical officials in the German government, and reported in the German

press as follows: -"The assignment of bacteriologists tary and civil population has remain-

Bacon, long clear, 18 to 182c, per lb. in! The Alanders, believing the strang-, we can discuss the six Germans have ase lots. Hams—Medium, 23 to 24c; ers were shipwrecked mariners, went in this war only six Germans have

Losses in 1870.

"In the war in Southwest Africa The Alander was a witness of the vaccination against typhoid was tried German warships' attack on the for- for the first time and, although the re-

The heroine of Aland was a certain When the present war began many of Signe Ollsen, a girl from the main- our soldiers fell ill from typhoid, but seconds, \$6.10; strong bakers'; land, who was stopping with rela- as soon as the general vaccination was tives at Marienham when the war carried out the number of those affectlive and breed at the normal rate, the \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., bags, 90 lbs. \$2.40 los as a member of the nurses corps rapidity, and since last January we family of the original parent would, Middlings. \$28 to \$30. Mouillie, \$30 to held in readiness in case of a battle. have had hardly a case of typhoid. Rolled oats, barrels, began. She remained on the island ed began to drop with remarkable at the end of three years, number \$35. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, roughly a million, times the population erns, 181 to 19c; finest easterns, 18 to 18c; finest easterns, 18c; finest

"Cholera was brought from Russia island a mile away in a position from into Austria and things did not look which the enemy could not be seen, very cheerful in the Austrian hospit-A heavy sea was running, and naviga- als. Consequently we were menaced tion was doubly dangerous owing to by a great danger from the East to modest average, a family of ten, and on the state of the hoping to save the torpedo boat, took ern front were vaccinated against a boat and rowed toward the island, cholera. Comparatively few cases of Hardly had she got round the cape cholera developed among the German which hid the torpedo boat from sight forces in the field. The civil populawhen her boat ran on a rock and a tion has remained almost exempt, as heavy wave capsized it. A Russian only forty-one cases of cholera have

> Spotted Fever Almost Wiped Out. "Considerable anxiety was caused at the beginning of the war by the appearance of spotted fever in several prison camps where Russians were quartered. But as a result of the measures adopted this epidemic, for-A recent number of the Medical merly regarded as beyond control,

> > "The eight great disinfecting stations, in which 96,000 men can be tier, have shown themselves of es-

"It should also be mentioned that because of our sanitary arrangements,

"Because of the asentic treatment of the wounded the rate of recovery among them has been remarkably

"Early in the war a great number of young men perished from lockjaw. So we are using vaccine against that disease. Although the effects of the anti-tentanus serum discovered by Behring are not so striking as in the case of the diphtheria serum of the same scientist, as its use will not save those already stricken, the discase can be prevented by its timely

Brazilian Pests.

In certain parts of Brazil rats are " This is the view of the Rev. gibola. The snakes are not venomous. stairs. When nightfall approach. They begin to wake up, and during the night "The Danish people feel a great sor- they glide swiftly about the premises, row for the German masses because of looking for rats. It is claimed that

Mother-"You disobedient boy! I've a good mind to whip you." Willie-"Well, ma, there's nothing so easy to change as a woman's mind, you