very content. Late the assistant diet question too far? I mean, it's gan. estate agent at Darnalston, but now always better to begin these things Private Hardy, he was on his way to slowly." spend a short six days' leave with

strand-at-Sea, in a little bungalow. lalone. Mr. William Thorneycroft, who had retired from his carcer_as a timber merchant with a fair fortune, was apt croft and Hardy grew the following to become cranky at times, but his two day. By the end of the morning their daughters knew how to manage him, arguments were almost devoid of as a rule.

The two-hours' railway journey was sonal. all too long for the impatient wooer, but all his restlessness vanished as he to Mollie; they called Mab, and saw Mollie waiting for him on the hurrahed the proposal put forward platform.

able, he thought.

for a two-mile tramp!" Jack said, date. Then she went off. A man came after the first exchange of compli- for her box later in the day. ments.

the best hotel in the town and order hour, but no one appeared. Then the biggest meal you can. I'm starving dieted in solitary state. -literally starving!"

"But, I say-" Jack began. don't really mean you're hungry

The bare idea appalled him. But Mollie was in dead earnest.

"I'm horribly and atrociously hungry," she asserted solemnly. probably find Mab hanging around scern principally on Jack. thing like you beside them."

"But why on earth-" Jack began growing healthier every day.

"Didn't I tell you in my last letter?" Mollie asked. "Dad's going in for re- Hardy interrupted. form-food reform. I told you all

meant Tariff Reform, or something you! So far as I am concerned, our like that," Jack excused himself weak- friendship is at an end! You have ly. "How did he catch -this latest been guilty of meanness-gross meancomplaint?"

of his committee meetings a fortnight pect me to recognize it, that's all ago, and that began it. He heard an Good-night!" address on 'East less meat,' and now meal of raw vegetables each day, and Hotel. drink as much cold water as you can. Nothing more no tea or coffee or anything. .: Hallo, here's Mab!"

The younger sister greeted Jack enthusiastically. "You've heard the latest trouble?" she asked. "Come on. Where are you going to take us, Jack?"

That question was speedily settled, and over the excellent lunch provided by the landlord of the Royal, Jack heard the full and harrowing story of the hardships through which the two girls had passed.

"Oh, I'll soon talk him round. - You can't feed a soldier that way,". Jack assured them. "We'll go up there at once, or your father will wonder where we are."

Mr. Thorneycroft seemed pleased to

"Hallo, hallo!" he cried. "Come in Jack! Had a good journey? Good! Glorious weather, isn't it? What d'you say? 'Feel hungry? Ah, I expect you are! I know all about that. It's unnatural, artificial-a craving caused by your habits of over-feeding. I've written to the War Office about it. If they and you adopted a ra-

For a quarter of an hour Jack listened to a brilliant, scathing tecture on the evils of modern foods. His chance remark about hunger had given Mr. Thorneycroft his opening. In fact, during the course of the afternoon Hardy found it quite impossible to touch on any topic which did not lead almost directly to the question of the hour-the need for food reform. "Wait till you've been here

week!" Mr. Thorneycroft declared: "You'll be a different man, Jack! You'll not call your training 'pretty tiff'; you'll think it's child's play. You're flabby, tired, and listless now; an overfed mass of unhealthiness-" "I'm not!" Hardy interrupted. "Never felt better in my. life!"

"You think se," Mr. Thorneycroft laughed, in a superior manner that irritated his future son-in-law;

first course. Two or three dishes of sides the pain he felt, something had greenstuff and a plate of nuts com- gone wrong with his eyes; the whole prised the full menu, and salt or other condiment was strictly forbid-

"That's the only meal we have," the host remarked at the end, "but I think | tor?" asked Thorneycroft presently. you'll admit we all look well on Mabel----'

"Is starving!" his young daughter good food. Sheer lack of nourishment,

her irritably. "You know you are in "I Oh, I've been experiment- more, president of the British Dental "Look here, boy," he said, "I didn't ing in the nature of dress that was much better health-"

least, was herbiferous.

him pityingly.

if you don't mind I'd be glad if you derstand? Feed!" would not smoke anywhere near this house. The smell of tobacco has become absolutely distasteful to few days of rational diet."

"I dare say," Jack answered. "But at a cigar. Private John Hardy was feeling don't you think you are carrying the

Mabel Thorneycroft, who wore a dia- the end of an hour Mollie came to in- forget it-eh? I'm a bit of a crank mond ring for which Hardy had paid. terfere, but both her father and her at times, you know, and—Here, try The Thorneycrofts lived at Mead- lover advised her gently to leave them one of these cigars, and let's be reas-

> The little rift between Mr. Thorneytheory and had become distinctly per- Has An Exceedingly Picturesque and

Before lunch-time Jack had spoken Whereupon the three set off for town. But somehow her greeting, enthu- Mr. Thorneycroft did not see them go, thiastic though it was, disappointed as he was busy in the kitchen, lectur-Jack. She seemed nervous and irrit- ing the only maid at the bungalow. But the girl had stood it long enough, "Come on, Mollie! I'm just in form and insisted on having her wages to

So the head of the household wash-"And I'm not!" Mollie reforted. ed the greenstuff himself, and laid the "For goodness' sake, Jack, take me to table. Patiently he waited for an

was suspicious. "Oh, we've just been for a tramp! Hardy explained, in answers hi questions. "Had our meals out."

Then Mab giggled. That roused her tact. "You'll father to fury. He poured forth his

"I know perfectly well where you've It's the sober truth, Jack; we're sim- been!" he stormed. "Stuffing your- access to it from the land side along a ing, "He bites!" ply dying for food. There isn't a de- self at some common lodging-house! cent restaurant in meadstrand, and lou, who ought to be doing everygirls can't walk into an hotel very thing in your power to be strong and the old harbon testify to an admirable. Alaskan as his converge now follows. well, unless they've got a nice khaki well! My daughters were content enough before you came, and

> "I shall be quite happy to leave! A sudden flush had risen to hi

"Yes, I know; but I thought you | "Then go! I certainly won't detain ness! If Mollie still holds her pro-"He went to London to attend one mise to you binding, she must not ex-

He stamped out of the room. For he's taken up with the 'Back to Na- half an hour Jack and Mollie discussture system. You can't eat anything ed the situation. Then Jack an hour cooked; you have only to have one later engaged a room at the Royal

> "Utterly ridiculous!" Dr. Whitemar growled. "He'll learn sense before

Hardy had lost no time in hunting out the only medical man he knew in Meadstrand, and was now unfolding his tale of wee to him.

"Of course!" Jack agreed. "But meantime, it's uncomfortable for two girls. I'd like to bring him reason quickly. I wonder-" "Wonder what?" demanded th

"If you could help?" Jack returned

After that they progressed cheerfully. Half an hour later Hardy went out, with a much brighter countenance lent one for the East. It is available than when he entered.

In the morning he met Mollie. her he gave brief explanations, also a small bottle.

"Put half of it in the water-jug," told her. "And just warn Mab leave that jub severely alone to-day. Then, as soon as you think it advisable, suggest that the doctor be called. I'll be near your place somewhere about six to-night."

And Mollie returned to the bungalow to carry out the instructions. She watched her father closely during the next seven hours. Every time he particular jug she smiled.

At last the sign for which she waited came. Mr. Thorneycroft had struggled against that horrible pain as long as he could, but it was growing worse "Mollie," he gasped, "I-I don't fee well! I think-

"I'll fetch a doctor," Mollie answer-"You look horribly ill, dad. Ol dear! What-"

She disappeared without finishing the sentence or waiting for her fa ther's protest. A short way down the lane a man in khaki was waiting.

"All's well! .. Go ahead!" she cried In something under an hour Whiteman was entering the bungalow. come and try your first rational meal." By this time Mr. Thorneycroft would Hardy struggled hard to eat the have seen anyone in the world. room was swimming round him.

The doctor made a rapid examina-"What's the matter with me, doc-"Matter!" Dr. Whiteman jerked. "I he was discharged a second time. don't know. Seems to me a case for

though you don't look like a man who

"I'm not!" she answered unduti- ing a rational diet, you know." him, smoking a pipe. Tobacco, at Now, then, young lady"-he turned graphs exhibited showed remark- ings, but because you asked me if I dress. That was remarkable." sharply to Mollie-"just go and make ably successful results in healing gun- was born in a barn, and every time Advertisements often err in this The head of the household looked at your father some beef-ten, and make shot fractures of the jaw, with a I hear an ass bray it makes me feel way. There are the classic examples: The calves should be sprayed with it strong! I'll call and see you to- minimum of disfigurement.

"I don't want to be rude, Jack, but morrow. Meantime, feed! You un-

And then Dr. Whiteman went out. It was two hours later when Jack me. | Hardy called. Mr. Thorneycroft had You'll feel the same about it after a just got over the effects of a decent meal, and was now puffing contentedly

"I've called to apologise," Hardy be-

begged. "I want to apologise, too! It The argument began with that. At was all my fault, of course! But let's onable. You must really stop here for the few days you have left." And Jack stayed .- London Answers.

THE CITY OF TREBIZOND.

Beautiful Situation. Black Sea that the Russians have tak- | which would otherwise have been the en, has a very checkered and very in- sole means of revictualling the army teresting past. Originally a Greek of the Vosges. But their utility has colony from Sinope, the city has been not ceased with the disappearance of the Georgians, the Seljuks, the Turko- nessed to small two-foot-gauge light the lustre If you have a satisfactory in order that the lubricant they conbesieged and occupied by the Goths, the snow. They are now being harmans and the present Ottoman Turks railways, which run everywhere bein turn. It was at Trebizond that hind the front, and they are capable Xenophon rested his army after his of drawing the heaviest load up the retreat from Persia, and a hill some steepest gradient. Eleven dogs, with place where the earth can absorb it. not a place provided for an oil can, few hours' journey inland is still a couple of men, can carry a ton up pointed out as the place where his some of the most precipitious slopes hace slatted boards in order that the in order that the oiling of the engine tired hosts first greeted the sea with in the mountains, and I was assured dirt may be carried away without may be brought constantly to your atthe famous cry, "Thalassa! Thalassa!" that two teams of seven dogs each necessary trouble. The big estention. Naturally, any piece of The Grand Comnent founded an em- could do the work of five horses in sential for preserving the appearance machinery constantly becomes cover-"You wards six o'clock Mr. Thorneycroft pire here when the Byzantine Empire this difficult country, with a very of your car is water. This can be ed with the products necessary for its fell to pieces at the time of the fourth great economy of men. crusade, and the ruins of the fortress The kennels, which I visited, lie mill or a pump. These sources of mechanism of any kind never looks Lord Mayor, \$2,720 in aid of the fund and citadel they built are still, in just below the crest of a certain supply not being handy, the water attractive, so do not hesitate to use for war widows and orphans. spite of Turkish vandalism, almost in- mountain in the Vosges. It would be should be brought up in barrels, as large quantities of rags or waste in

beautiful as well.

round the Cape of Good Hope, almost practically unknown. the whole of the Indian and Persian A team of seven dogs was harnesse trade came through Trebizond. But to a makeshift truck, formed of ambuilt a railway thence through Kars of the two-foot-gauge railways. The to the Persian frontier, and this alter- harness consists of a chest strap and native route, in spite of its heavy a wooden bar behind, which takes the There are no manufacturers and no in- used, and order was maintained sim- quick depreciation. As long as your as a breath of wind may blow the vap- diers of the County of London. dustries native to the town, and in ply by commands shouted in English. engine is covered, no possible dam- or in the direction of the flame and recent years the value of the imports As soon as they were hitched to the age can come to any part of the motor, cause instant trouble of the most has always exceeded that of the ex- truck the whole team gave tongue and and tires are built to withstand water serious character .- "Auto" in Farmports from the district, the difference began to pull with obvious delight. under every condition. being made up from the profits yield- They soon got up speed, and in a few ed by the transport business. The minutes we were jolting along over population in 1913 was estimated at the rails with seven bushy tails wavnearly fifty thousand, of whom the ing vigorously in front of us. most were Turks; the rest were Le- The experiment of transporting vantine Greeks, Armenians, and a these dogs to France has shown that motley crowd of Persian muleteers, they can be of real service in mounporters and passing merchants.

Running parallel for some miles economy. with the Deirmenderch River, is the one and only road into the interior and Persia. Constructed by European engineers, this highway is an excelright up to Erzerum for wagons of any sort, and only in two places are the gradients serious and the conditions unfavorable. It is the only road by which supplies can be carried to Edzerum. The distance from Trebizond to Erzerum, as measured in the East, is twelve to fourteen days by caravan, eight days by carriage and relays, and three to four days by the Turkish post.

SOLDIER OF FIFTEEN.

drank a glass of water from his own Gains Battle Record Before Mother Has Him Discharged.

John Charles Bartably, aged teen years, of London, England, notable war record. He enlisted in the Seventh East Surrey Regiment when thirteen years seven months old and before he was fourteen he was in

the trenches. - He went to France after three months' training in England, and was in the trenches nine months. Then he was wounded by shrapnel and taken to a hospital. It was discovered that he was under military age, and when he recovered he was sent to hi

home by the authorities. Soon afterward he ran away and enlisted again, this time in the Third East Surrey Regiment. By the time his mother discovered where he was he had nearly finished another spell of training. A letter from reached the military authorities Dover just as the lad was starting again for the front in France, and

Better Face Surgery.

Surgery is making great advances "Don't be foolish!" her father told starved himself. What do you eat?" as a result of the war. W. H. Doloing!" Thorneycroft stammered. "Try- Association, told his fellow members intend to hurt your feelings. I just at the annual meeting that one of wanted the door closed."

WAR DOGS IN THE VOSGES.

They Come From Alaska, Canada and Labrador and Do Good Service.

Last year, when the question of transport through the mountain snow had become a matter of urgent importance, the French authorities had the idea of using dog-drawn sleighs "Don't, Jack!" Mr. Thorneycroft for carrying supplies. Several hundred trained dogs from Alaska, North-Western Canada, and Labrador were brought over by a French lieutenant who had spent 14 years Alaska, says a writer in the London

From the beginning of the year to April 21, with a short interval, snow in the neighborhood of Schlucht Pass was deep enough for man service. They were able to draw heavy loads over almost inaccessible country and to supplement to a valu-

narrow and exposed ridge, is a fine Three breeds are in service—the water resisting material. You are and by subsequently rubbing it down, Joyce, a veteran of the stage, whose model of ancient warcraft and natural Alaskan, the Labrador, and the Can- now ready to proceed. Throw the the power plant can be kept bright fame was obtained close upon half a the old harbor testify to an admirable Alaskan, as his courage naver fails, all over the car from end to end and your engine until the gas and coal oil scheme both for defence and offence. and he will work until he drops, side to side. If a large quantity of have been wiped off as there is some- posing to grant free bathing facilities The Palace of the Commeni still come though he is perhaps the weakest of dirt has adhered to any part, give times an element of danger. There at the swimming bath to wounded mands an extensive view of the wood- them. They are all shaggy dogs, separate treatment, but do not in any are many ways of keeping the leather soldiers receiving treatment at the ed heights surrounding the town. with prick cars and bushy tails, their Lying on a low plateau on the shore color ranging from black to white, beof the Black Sea and backed by moun- tween-grays and browns. Their chest sure to scratch the paint and enamel. upon farmers in this respect as their tain ranges of imposing height, the development, so necessary for haultown has an exceedingly picturesque ing; is remarkable. They are mainly situation. The luxuriant foliage that fed on rice, horseflesh (of which there the moist and equable climate of the is abundance), and waste military bisregion encourages makes the place cuits, and this fare appears to suit them admirably, as they are always. Before the days of regular sailings in splendid condition and disease

tainous country, and represent a real

RESULT OF CARELESSNESS.

Canada's Annual Fire Loss Exceeds \$23,000,000.

their created resources at a much ed temperance. greater rate this year than last.

During the first five months of 1916, the morning paper: the fire loss in Canada has exceeded per month. At this rate of increase, suddenness, while I was endeavoring our fire loss will exceed that of 1915 to preach the Word in a state of beast-

by \$7,200,000. resources. She is borrowing money to fancy" publishing-office, the nursery carry on the war, and is paying 5 per expert nearly got "fired" the other cent. interest thereon. The additional week for letting her eagle eye fail to fire loss of 1916 would therefore pay observe the absence of a very necesthe interest charge on the recent war sary comma. One of her masterloan of \$100,000,000 and would pay pieces of domestic chat ended \$2,200,000 of the principal. Canada's | "When the baby has done drinking average annual fire loss, of over \$23,- must be unscrewed." 000,000, would pay 5 per cent interest on approximately half a billion dollars. as the classical example: "If the baby Our fire loss, is, however, something refuses cold milk boil it." for which we are receiving no value, either financial or patriotic; it is simply a tax, due in great parqt to careing to pay, and which they, as a whole, the way across the fields." are doing little to avert.

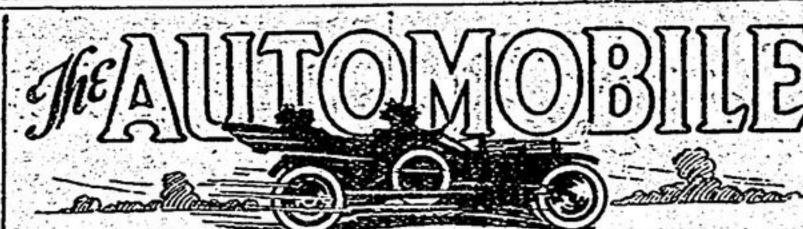
Homesickness

The recruit walked into the barrack-room and inadvertently left the ly yelled, "Shut the door, you fool. Where were you born-in a barn ?"

The youngster closed the door, then, dropping down on his cot, buried his a great reception at the palace of face in his hands and began to weep. The old soldier looked somewhat uncomfortable, and, rising, finally walked

on the shoulder.

home-sick."



The Care of a Car.

The care of a car is largely a matter of common sense, and we feel sure that every farmer can exercise this faculty to far better advantage than crank case. Do not exceed the point his city brother because of his acquaintance with machinery and needs. After you have driven your the dogs to be able to render yeo- car home, make arrangements for a convenience. Perhaps you have nowash rack. This should be located ticed upon many occasions.

STOPS THAT COUNT.

Even the Comma May Be the Cause

clothes, to distinguish me from my fel- gious turn of mind." low-Christians," only meant to say he objected to a clerical collar and vest; but it was a little embarrassing lish professor how he would punctuate house.

But even this was not quite as ba

rambles was made to say recently: "The good farmer having finished lessness, which Canadians appear will- milking, his cow offered to show me

safe to say she would not relish he

an awful cropper in the papers lately through no fault of her own; and door open. An old soldier immediate- is so difficult to get a verdict for libel against a misplaced or superfluous punctuation mark.

This fashionable dame had gone to multi-millionaire in a dress more remarkable for taste than show, and one of the disappointed frock fanciers preover to the weeper and tapped him sent on behalf of her paper wrote afterwards: "Mrs. Castor wore noth-

That was all right until the com-

"Wanted a piano, by a young lady the fly repellant also.

.Use Plenty of Oil.

Automobiles requires liberal quantities of oil and grease. The agent from whom you buy your car, advise you the level for the oil in the he indicates because then there will be been greatly reduced in many disa large amount of burnt oil exhausted tricts by blight. from the back of the car and your driving will become a source of in-

in a shed or barn, but if such a build- great volume of smoke that is thrown ing is not available, any shady spot out on the road by a passing mach- drivers, being the first city to do so. Trebizond, the important city on the able extent the wheeled transport, will do. Make sure, however, that ine. This is always due to an excess the place selected is not reached by of oil. You should also have your the sun, as the cleaning of an auto- agent advise you regarding the grease mobile in the bright rays of Ohl Sol cups which necessity demands should would soon dull the varnish and kill be turned down at regular intervals building, see that there is a vent in tain may be allowed to work to the the middle of the floor in order that, best advantage. If upon looking the water may be run off to some under the hood you find that there is Sloping down to this vent you should buy or build a little bracket yourself arranged for by a pipe from a wind- easy operation, but an oily, greasy lected in savings boxes issued by the hard to conceive more amiable creat- an unlimited quantity is absolutely wiping down the engine. If you a Nottinghamshire magistrate, and a The ancient town, strongly walled ures than the 250 dogs who welcomed necessary. The preliminary ar- make visits to city or town garages, member of the County Council, has and protected on the east and on the our visit. Of them all, there was only rangements having been made and the it might be well to ask for a coal oil been found in a wood near Riddings. west by deep ravines, with the only one who was passed by with the warn- car placed upon your rack, cover the or gas spray. Shoot the mixtures inengine with thick oil cloth or other to all the external parts of the motor, dence in Putney, of Mr. Walter event rub the earth except in a flow in first-class shape, but it seems useof water, as fine particles of grit are less to waste any words of advice When all the dirt has been removed, vocation has always called for skilled give another aplication of water and service in the maintenance of harness follow the spray along with a sponge, and kindred products. When the top Having been completely assured that of your car is down, make sure that all foreign matter is removed, rub, the envelope has been pulled over it down the car with chamois leather, snugly in order that the dust may not equipment for the Leeds Battalion of and when it is dry, move it out into fill the creases, and never under any the sun, but under no circumstances | circumstances, operate your automoallow any hot rays to strike the mach- bile if this envelop has been removed. after they took Batum the Russians munition cases, to take us along one ine until every drop of water has been Should you do so, your top, when next rubbed off. If this system is follow- erected, will present an inferior ap- to be changed from crimson to crimed with regularity, your automobile pearance that will not impress your son with white edges. should present a spick and span ap guests. Upon filling a car with gas-

ence." Examples of the comma that

of Laughter-and Tears. The unconventional "sky pilot" who was made to say, "I will wear no ed a boy, to attend to pigs with a reli-

to find a comma in such an odd place. But perhaps he had less cause for In war time, and while many inter- complaint than the Scottish divine ests are urging thrift and economy, whose sermors were eagerly listened the Canadian people are burning up to in Glasgow, even though he preach-

This good man-was made to say in

"Only last Sabbath, my dear friends, that of January to May, 1915, by ap- a young woman died within a stone's proximately \$3,000,000, or \$600,000 throw of this very church with awful ly intoxication.'

Canada has need of all her financial At a well-known "fashion and

A well-known writer about country

As the writer is a lady, it is perhaps

A leader of New York Society cam

"Experimenting!" The doctor al- the lessons the war will teach will . The weeper raised his head and positor spoiled it. He made it read, Mr. Thorneycroft rose and left the most exploded. "Do you call it ex- be the correct method of treating grinned. "Comrade," he said, "I'm for all America to laugh at: "Mrs. table. In a short time Jack followed perimenting to try and kill yourself? injuries of the jaw and face. Photo- not crying because you hurt my feel- Castor were nothing in the nature of

er's Advocate. with nicely turned legs," and "Want-

wasn't there. But perhaps this instance may be ling. news to most of our readers: "Want-

of our colleges was asked by the Eng- to send boy offenders to the workthe sentence: "I saw a beautiful gir as I was passing along the street." The student replied; with much good sense: "I should make a dash after the beautiful girl, sir."-London

VALIANT WOMEN.

Many Have Been Decorated for Their Heroism in War.

Since Napoleon founded the Cross of the Legion of Honor on May 19th, 1802, France has publicly recognized the heroism of some twenty women. Napoleon himself decorated at least seven women for distinguished conduct in warfare, the chief of these being Anne Biget, a Sister of Mercy, who earned the Cross of the Legion of Honor for her devotion to the sick and wounded, for whom she constantly risked her life.

Another Frenchwoman who earned the Cross was Mlle. Dodu, a postmistress of Pithviers, a village which had fallen into the German's hands. She destroyed a message which she had been ordered to transmit, and was, of course, court-martialled and condemned to death. On the arrival of Prince Frederick, however, she was released, the Prince himself commending her for her heroism.

There was a Russian woman named Kirtshays, who joined a mounted regiment as a man to fight against the Japanese. She took an active part in an engagement with the Chinese, rescued several wounded comrades under fire, and defended them till the end of the battle. For this magnificent heroism she received the Military Order of the Fourth Degree.

A Practical Gift. "Wifey, what shall we give sister

as a wedding present?" "Something we may want to horrow, I should say."

YEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE

Occurrences in the Land That Relgas Supreme in the Commer-

cial World. Five hundred and fifty women are will now registered for farm work in Northumberland.

> The Devonshire apple crop has Eighteen old boys of the Imperial ..

Service College at Windsor gained the Military Cross. Birmingham Watch Committee decided to license women as taxicab

C.A., has congratulated the association on the successful results of its war work. Last year 1,364 persons were killed

and 9,268 injured on railways, compared with 1,115 killed and 7,850 injured in 1914. London and South-Western Railway has suspended the service of

trains between Addison Road, Kensington and Richmond. Owing to the worrying of their sheep by dogs, farmers in certain

districts of the Isle of Wight have suffered considerable loss.

The dead body of Mr. G. R. Oakes,

The death has occurred at his resi-

The Hammersmith Council are pro-

A notice posted at Emmanuel Church, Camberwell Road, invites soldiers and sailors who have been

wounded to rest in the gardens at the back of the church. The Leeds City Council has decided to make a special grant of \$10,-000 for the provision of arms and the Volunteer Training Corps.

The color of the ribbon suspending the Long Service Good Conduct Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal is

Mr. Joseph Duveen has placed \$50, charges, has robbed Trebizond of much place of a horse's kicking strap. It is pearance years and years after the oline, it is always advisable to cease 000 at the disposal of Lord and Lady of the transport trade that the cape extremely simple, and can be put on date of its purchase, but neglect will smoking, and under no circumstances Esher for the purpose of helping the route and the Sucz Canal had left it. or taken off in a minute. No whip was rapidly throw your investment into allow the presence of a naked light, wounded and stricken Territorial sol-Mr. George Robey, the well-known Canadian, acted as auctioneer at Smithfield Market, in aid of the

Meat Trades Red Cross Fund, where donkey fetched the sum of \$1,050: Seventeen persons were injured in a tramway collision at Nottingham, ed a boy to open oysters with a refercaused by a car running the points. and so running into a single line section on which another car was travel-

Owing to the increase of juvenile crime in Middlesex, all the boys' remand homes are full and the Willes-Talking of dashes, a student in one den magistrates have been compelled

WEEDS NOT ALL PESTS.

Many Are Useful and Some Are Very

Beautiful: Most of our troublesome weeds have come to us from the old countries. One may truthfully go further and say that most of the troublesome weeds are universal. Before the days of steamships and railroads our weeds were our own, but the constant interchange between countries in all parts of the globe of grains, minerals and goods of various kinds has spread the

weeds into alien lands. " That the weeds have lived and thriven is due to the very quality which makes them weeds. Their hardihood and ability to flourish and reproduce under adverse circumstances make them a pest under favorable conditions. A wild carrot seed shaken from a passing train and falling upon the stone ballast of the railroad track germinates and matures and spreads its seeds far and wide, where a primrose seed would die. If the wild carrot seed can fulfill its mission in life, which is to reproduce its kind, in the barren, rock-ballasted railroad track, it can easily be seen why it is a pest in the farmer's rich acres.

Many of the weeds are useful plants, in spite of their terrific hardihood and fertility. The dandelion, nightshade, jimson weed, and many others are used medicinally. The various clovers, including even the rank sweet clovers, are valuable not only as forage crops but as soil renovators, for they draw nitrogen into the ground. Many of the weeds edible-narrow-leaved dock, chicory, corn salad, dandelious, and some of the mustards when used as greens. Last, but not least, the aesthetic value of weeds should not be overlooked.

Every season brings its change of gay and flaunting weeds which cover rubbish heaps and waste places with verdure and blood. Wild Scarrots, mustards, 'sweet clovers, fleabanes, daisies, milkweeds, asters, and goldenrods furnish a beauty to the landscape which cannot be everlooked.