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POETICAL SELECTIONS

Men deemed her changed, and lo! At word of war, unveiled, She stands, as long ago She stood when Nelson sailed. The sea wind in her hair, The salt upon her lips,

Upon the Forelands fair She guards the English ships. She watched the Norman's land. The Golden Hind set sail, And, touched as by a hard.

The great Armada is !! She watched the Victory Lead out the Fleet to war, And o'er the salt blue sea Return from Trafalgar.

Men deemed her changed, and lo! She stands unto the end, With sword to strike the foe And shield to guard a friend. Across the wave she rules-That lesson shall be read By foemen—and the fools Who dream that Drake is dead

BRAVO!

H. DeVere Stackpool, in London

Fred Weatherly in the London Daily Kitchener sat in his London den, Silent and grim and grey, Making his plans with an iron pen, Just in Kitchener's way. And he saw where the clouds rose

dark and dun. And all that it meant, he knew; "We shall want every man who can shoulder a gun To carry this thing right through!'

Bravo, Kitchener! Say what you No one shall say you nay! And the world shall know, where our bugles blow. We've a man at the head-today!

Jellicoe rides on the grey North Seas Watching the enemy's lines, Where their Lord High Admirals skulk at ease. Inside of their hellish lines,

They have drunk too deep to be boasted fight. They have vowed too mad a vow! What do you think-on the watchto-night?

What toast are they drinking now? Bravo, Jellicoe Call them again, And whenever they take the call, The Show them the way, give them their

And settle it once for all.

Stubbornly day by day, Taking the odds and bearing the Just in the Britisher's way.

And he hears the message, that makes him glad, Ring through the smoke and "Fight on, Tommy; stick to them,

Jack's at the same old game." Bravo, Tommy; Stand as you're And, whether you win or fall, Show them you fight as gentlemen loves him well;

And die like gentlemen all. So Kitchener plans in London Town French is standing at bay,

Jellicoe's ships ride up and down Holding the seas' highway, And you that loaf where the skies

are blue And play by a petticoat hem, These are the men who are fighting Why, every mother's son of them is for you. What are you doing for them?

Bravo, then, for the men who fight; To Hell with the men who play. It's a fight to the end for honor and

It's a fight for our lives today THE PLOUGH BOY. By Horace Seymour Keller. Behind his plow the long,

furrows rolling. Wave upon wave bespeak his patient care; And in his heart no envious thrill's controlling. Finds aught but peace, content,

and kindness there, Ah, if he longs for other scenes made splendid By all the glory and the pomp of

No one may know; such yearning's not extended Beyond the soil his plowshare turns aside.

Mayhap he breathes to earth his boyish pleading. The fend delights of many a gilded dream: But if she lists, she rolls up all un-

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gy which means go, and I am writ
lie—"Well, all I have to say is fore you have heart failure. ing this letter so that old people like that it shows mighty poor taste in strength by using this great meditarian mouth."

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ESCAPED FROM GERMANS.

Stealing Horses.

News Agency, cabling from Amiens

figure dressed in the uniform of the

Fifth French Dragoons came toward

me. As he drew nearer I thought

his face was familiar. Then I re-

cognized him as none other than

Champbrun, a welterweight French

boxer, whom I last saw in the ring

at Liverpool fighting Young Somers in London and made something of a

He had been with his regiment at

Charleroi, Dinant and Namur. After

"I've a story for you, I have just left

two of your Highlanders who with

prisoners by the Germans, but were

days ago," he continued, "but escap-

ed before midnight, after each had

possessed himself with a horse and

"The Germans naturally disarm-

ed the prisoners, who besides High-

landers consisted of some cavalry-

men and, I think, some Grenadier

for miles along the road, but the captors got tired first, and the Ger-

man guards after locking the Bri-

"It was not long before a London

soldier who knew something about

locks had unfastened the door, and

the eighteen men stole out into the

the horses were picketed, and each

man took a horse and helped him-

self to a lance from a stack near by

The noise they made removing

the lances awoke the Germans, and

the Britishers had time only to dash

to their horses, leap on their backs and get going when a score of bul-

"But they escaped all right. More

"How did the Highlanders, with

"Oh, they rode side saddle, like

The picture of the two Highlanders

riding like knights errant, but like ladies, on German steeds and armed

with the lances of the Uhlans is

HON. MR. DUFF'S FIASCO.

Proposal For Shipping Unemployed

to Farmers.

from the paucity of answers received

by the provincial government that the

ture to induce farmers throughout

Untario to assist in relieving the em-

by taking men on their farms for the

winter at a nominal wage with board

and lodging is not meeting with any

great success. While the farmers are

willing enough to take in the "hired

man at the proper time and share

their home and board with him, the

idea of assisting the "stranger" at

this time is not meeting with any

great favor. Difficials of the department of agriculture are not comment.

ing on the situation at all, but the

reticence to talk in addition to the

admission that only a few score of

answers have been received to the

circular sent out by the department is

evidence of a sense of discourage-

ment. It was frankly stated that un-

less some relief was secured from this

source the want and suffering in the larger centres would become more

acute than the farmers themselves

HUNGARY RETALIATES

Country.

consequence of the reported action

of the British parliament in cancell-

ing Austrian, German and Hungar-

ian patent rights in the British Isles.

the Hungarian cabinet has empower-

ed the ministry of commerce to ad-

opt immediately extraordinary rules

regarding patent rights and trade

It is asserted that 3,358 British

patients have been granted in Hun-

Owing to the constantly increas-

ing demands of the army for meat,

the supply of cattle arriving in Vien-

na has considerably diminished, with

After a girl gets to be about so

Lots of people give advice who

old she makes a bonfire of the baby

picture of herself taken in a wash-

gary as against 280 Hungarian pat-

ents granted in Great Britain.

a consequent advance in prices.

marks in Hungary.

haven't any to spare.

Vienna, via Paris, Sept. 25- In

ployment situation in the large cities

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- It would appear

than once during the night they fell

lets whizzed past their heads.

ladies," said Champbrun.

worthy of a place in history.

in case of trouble.

I asked.

"They made their way to where

darkness, past the sleeping guard.

tishers in a barn, fell asleep.

"The Germans made them march

lance. This is how it happened.

"They were captured about ten

we had shaken hands he remarked.

name for himself.

not prisoners long.

Guards.

to London, relates the following:

A correspondent of the Central

Down one of the side streets a

Prisoners Got Away by

The furrows rich that trail behind

At noonday when the sun has spread its splendor O'er the wide fields his plodding

feet have trod.

Mayhap his limbs so sinewy and Will find sweet solace on some un

These be the times when boyish fancies winging. Take flight and soar to heights sublime and sweet:

And like a bird on pinions poised. and singing. He sees, with eyes that shine, the golden street.

A street made glad with music and with laughter. street that throbs and thrills with life always, street where crowds with crowds crowding after In endlessness are thronging night

While the green leaves that canopy his dreaming Wave gently to and fro before his

noonday sun a fairy lure is streaming With wavering gleams that come to tantalize.

And French is facing the enemy's Then Mother Earth comes back with all her moiling. Where her rich furrows crumble into dust. Recalls the lad again unto his toil-

Who from his fancies is so sadly

Again he guides his share so sharp, unerring. Cleaving the breast of her loves him well

Forgetting dreams while skillfully His team along, back to the fur-

SOME OF THE KILTIES (Apropos of Capt. Whitehead's de- in with Uhlan patrols, but always parture for the front with the 5th defeated them. Highlanders.)

There's Timothy O'Flaherty, and their kilts, manage on horseback?" They're drilling at Valcartier now in battle-like array And if you call them Irish you'll be wrong-of course they're not

now a bare-legged Scot. "O'im thinkin' thot over beyant, says Tim.

"There'll be a bit av a row-Hoot An' all ay us wants to be joompin'

So we're all av us Scotchmen yow -Hoot Mon!" Etienne Dufort, Pierre Lachapelle, efforts of the department of agriculand Jean Baptiste Trudeau Are skirmishing to capture an im

aginary foe. They're husky boys, all three of 'em tall, sturdy, and well-built. Why, no, they can't be French Canucks, for each one wears

"Me, I'm goin' for have leetle scrap," says Pierre; "La Belle France she's mix in row-Hoot Mon!

An' som good French-Canadian dey mus' be dere me I'm a Scotchman now-Hoot Mon!"

Bill Sykers. is a seegeant and wears his stripes with pride And Henry Atkins at the butts is shooting by his side. You might think, by their accent, you listened to the pair, That they were from old Lunnon

town, but, no, their knees are were prepared to realize. "Hover 'ome all th' blokes 'as enlisted," says Bill, "I s'y wot a 'ell of a row!-Hoot Will Cancel British Patents in That

An' Blimee! I carn't celp awantin' Them Dutchers-I'm a bloomi Scot now-Hoot Mon!" And marching on the left flank when

the regiment's in line You'll find among the kilted fight ers Ike Rubenstein: man you'll find more game,

And if you ask, he'll wink and say "MacRubenstein's my name. "I t'ink I should make it a fighting," says Ike.

"For business is dull anyhow,-Hoot Mon! And also you flag, ain't mine?-Sure, to Mike 4'm a Yiddisher Scotchman now-

BEN DEACON Very Clever. She-"But how can you think

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