# BELGIAN MOTHER

SENDS AN OPEN LETTER TO GERMAN EMPRESS.

Remarkable Epistle Appears in Ant- Mrs. Jacob Bryon spent a day to German Hands.

the surrender of this city to the Ger- Wednesday. Miss Florence Townmans there appeared a remarkable send is spending a few weeks in letter, headed, "An Open Letter to Caintown and Mallorytown visiting the German Empress," and signed, cousins. Miss Lena Bryan "A Belgian Mother," in The Metro- the holiday at her home here. Mrs.

I have even spent six weeks praying Burns'; W. Bell, Delta, at Jacob Bryto God for him, not knowing whether he lives. He has not fought, an's. thank God, under the same colors as your son. But, as wife and mother I can understand the joy you must have felt at seeing your son again, and Julius Kittner, of Arnprior, who

soldiers for having wounded my son turned to town. William Chatson, of on the battlefield. It is the fortune Renfrew, who also spent a couple of of war, but I reflect that it is in my weeks here and intended to remain poor Belgium that your son has during the open season for deer, was fought, and, without doubt, held urgently called home, owing to sudden command. It is here, with an arm- scrious illness of Mrs. Chatson, Alfred ed horde devoted to rapine, to mur- dohn, of Belleville, has also arrived most bestial horrors, that he has it at his old home. Miss Eda War-

earned his iron cross. so proud of seeing him as you are home. John S. Lane has arrived home said to have felt? Did no after from North Bay, where he spent a thought trouble you? And, unless couple of weeks. Miss Emma Kliem you were aware of the orgy of the left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she in beasts of hell in our country, among tends to spend the winter. which Prince Joachim has fought The rural mail delivery route be and commanded, did you assure your tween Denbigh and Cloyne, was openself that that fron cross bore no ed last week, with J. Rahm as courstain, that it was in honor of a sol- ier. It is only one weekly service, dier's deeds and could cover up no leaving Denbigh on Wednesday mornresponsibility in the crimes of which my country has been the victim at Richard Glaser, of Shoemaker, New the hands of your people

"Does it appear to you as likely that a single German officer, and your son, more than any other, can escape before God and before history the responsibility for a joint work which has been consummated for several weeks, methodically and without mercy, in all parts of my

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country at once? This cross, then, ought it not to inspire you with a little terror beside the pride which the newspapers

credit you with? "If delicacy, sweetness, and sacred pity remain the moral adornment of our sex in all the regions where Christian civilization, has left its stamp, every woman's heart ought to be doubly horrified that human hands could perpetrate the desolation and barbarism with which country like mine has been filled, and that the emblem of the Christ can find itself in such a position as lying as a reward on the breasts of those who remain responsible for it before conscience and before human

"I do not envy you your pride Madam, face to face with your son fresh come from the ravaged regions of Vise and Dinant, of Aerchot, Louvain, or Termonde, wounded, LATE GEN. SIR CHARLES DOUGLAS which is nothing, but decorated with the iron cross, which is an ironic He succeeded General French as chief sacrilege and a profanation worthy of the imperial staff.

of supreme punishment No. I envy you nothing. even in the midst of our tears, which here at his old home, on business and we shall dry, and of our ruins, renewing old acquaintances. John which we shall restore, one day, I Brown, collector of rates for this bless God that those of us who have municipality for this year, has started soldier sons can clasp them in our arms in the certain knowledge that of Napanee, held division court here they are soldiers and not assassins.

### PITH OF THE NEWS

Condensed Items By Telegraphic and From Exchanges

Cheese sales : St. Hvacinthe, Que., 144e.; London, 144c. to 144c.; vitle, 15 1-16c. to 15kc. Major-General Von Falkenhavn has been appointed to succeed Gen. Von Moltke in the German army. Sir Adam Beck has cabled an offer

of "Sir James," his famous winning thoroughbred horse, to Gen. Alderson.

The Canadian patriotic fund donations received by the minister of finance up to Monday totalled \$517,- house, Reid street. Ernest Neddo has

The price of potatoes at St. Cath has fallen in four weeks from \$1.30 to 50c. a bushel, some setting Philip Stevens' Elgin street home. at even 40c. phabitants, and with nearly all the

men working at half time, has given \$10,000 to the patriotic fund. Deputy Paul Proust, representing Chambery, France, a reserve sergeant of infantry, was killed on October 24th at St. Nicholas, near Arras.

SERVICE OF STREET

Charles Williams, St. Catharines died of lockiaw from an injury to his ankle, received when slipping on the step of a car in a rush of workmen for the trolley.

Mayor McNamara and Ald. James East, of Edmonton, have been qualified by a justice because of preement with the Ad. Club for do ing certain work.

ondon council decided to for \$1,000 each one of the more than five hundred Londoners, including British reservists and nurses, who left with the first contingent, and to do the same for those in the second. Tcaffic earnings of the Grand Trunk railway system for the third week October were \$969,483, a decrease \$193,914, or seventeen per cent. compared with the corresponding week

W. G. Trethewey, London, who just arrived from Toronto, has increased his subscription to the Canadian War Contingent Association to \$5,000, in addition to placing his yacht and residence at the admiralty's disposal.

Many a man gets all broken up over every girl he meets, but some girls can break a fellow quicker than oth. Mrs. J. E. Clark, as far as Cobourg.

The man whose life is full of service bor is progressing favorably. Dr. has neither time nor understanding for Glendenning went to Colborne to We cannot control the markets nor less disregard of consequences. creed or dogmo.

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Long Point Locals. Long Point, Oct. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singleton motored to Lansdowne to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. John Moorehead and werp Paper Before Fall of City In- Joseph Moorehead's, Sweet's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Con-Antwerp, Oct. 26-Just prior to nor visited friends at Leo Lake on ITTE translation: M. Mengher, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. O'e newspap- Connor and children, of Gananoque, Mim, has re- spent Thanksgiving at Charles O'-Sounded; that Conner's. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keleet him, and that sey and daughters visited at H. pride the iron Slack's, Short Point. Recent visitors: and his breast. I also, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Joseph Ripley, we a son at the war, He Sand Bay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Danby, and as yours was. But Joseph E. Modler, Wilstead, at Philip Kelsey's; Chris Andress and Henry have not been able to take him in. Andress, Marble Rock, at Mrs. Sara

Budget From Denbigh.

Denbigb, Oct. 24.-Messrs. August enjoyed some sport here during the "I feel no bitterness against your open season for partridges, have reto the uttermost length of the to enjoy the hunting season and a visrned his iron cross.
"Therefore, Madam, did you feel iting friends in Ottawa, has arrived

ing and returning on Thursday.



Whose death was reported recently

And Ontario, is spending a couple of weeks on his arduous duties. Judge Madden. on Thursday last.

Mrs. Annie Sweetnam, of North Bay, died vesterday at the residence of her the Germans from the left like a brother-in-law, John Gilmore, of Ven- whirlwind, with a shrill yell. nachar, after suffering for seven months. The funeral will take place on Monday next. Charles Petzold, who Belle spent the summer and fall in Saskatchewan, has arrived home.

Tidings From Athens.

Athens, Oct. 26 .- A pump house and gasoline engine have been installed at the high school. Harry Putnam and family have moved to the Robinson house, Wiltse street. Principal Follick has taken up residence in the Lewis moved to William Johnston's stone house, Main street east. A. Broad and family have moved to part of

The Athens district school fair Coon's Corners was a great success. High school field day, on the 16th inst., was very enjoyable. Unfavorable weather affected the attendance somewhat, but the sports and con tests were good. The evening concert was particularly good, a capacity house enjoying the event. Anniversary services were conducted

in St. Paul's Presbyterian church last Sabbath, Rev. K. Barton, Prescott, being the speaker for that day. The thoir was assisted by Mr. Longman. Ottawa, a former member.

On Thursday morning the ladies of

the W.A. of the local Anglican church attended the sessions of the Leeda deanery held in Brockville. Brockville district W.M.S. conven tion was held in the Methodist church on Thursday, Miss McGriffin, Toron to, associate editor of the Outlook gave an address in the evening. At Brockville, on the 22nd inst., Ar thur G. Parish, of this place, was un-

ited in marriage to Miss Catherine A McGlade, of Brockville. In the Methodist church, on Friday were conducted the funeral services of the late Robert Tackaberry, Oak Leaf Road. His wife predeceased him some years ago, and he had been since re siding on the farm with his son, Lucas

Tackaberry.

Tidings From Wellington. Wellington, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Armenta Wilson left on Tuesday morning for Detroit, accompanied by her sister. When some people do good by land. Mrs. Wilson will spend the for them the German army soon must petition, stealth they manage to let it be found winter with Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mrs. Wil- lose its magic; as it has already lost son's daughter. The Wellington har- it for us. being able to find need for help is Wallace tarr are both confined to that is why it is always unequalled probably an infernal liar. Guy Mosten were the guests of Mr. Land Gold Label 65c. a pound,

FRENCH WOMEN AID THEIR SOLDIERS French girls providing the soldiers with milk at a railway depot near the Aisne firing line.

Stinson, of Ottawa, is the guest

Archer is a fervent and

vacht for the benefit of his

master, is the proud father of

They Say.

London, Oct. 27-The following

account of the first charge of Indian

cavalry in European warfare is given

by an English soldier invalided

"It happened one day when th

enemy had been pressing us hard all

along the line. Just when they were

halfway toward our trenches th

East Indians, who had arrived th

day before and were anxious to get

into it, were brought up. Fine fel-

lows they looked as they passed us

on their fine chargers, and we broke

into cheers. At the word of com

mand they swept forward, only mak

ing a slight detour to get out of our

line of fire, and then they swept into

rode right through the German

Indians for about a mile.

fantry. The Germans broke at

ran for their lives, pursued by the

they were cheered wildly all along

our line; but they didn't think much

of what they had done. 'It was not

so exciting as pig-sticking,' said

HOLLAND IS THREATENED.

German Paper at Hague Is Becom-

ing Bolder.

middle of August there has been

published at The Hague a daily pa-

per called De Toestand (The Situa-

tion). This organ is being manag-

ed by Germans and promoters the

German propaganda. Up to the pre-

sent no one has taken this publica-

come bolder, and says: "If up to

Germany to remain in peaceful com-

petition with all peoples, from now

vor of us is against us.' No other

way out exists, and the countries

around Germany will have to choose

between German culture and Ger-

These words have produced

strong protest from The Hague pa-

per, the Nieuwe Courant, as Hol

boundaries to choose a side and ab-

andon its neutrality. The Nieuwe

Courant considers that an end should

NAME HAS LOST MAGIC

Allies Have No Fear of German

London Oct. 27 .- The Times reminds

land is summoned within its

be made of such a propaganda.

the watchward is 'Who is not

man anger.

the present it has been the wish of

Amsterdam, Oct. 27-Since

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"When the cavalrymen came back

Archer his fine driving mare.

### and Mrs. Wallace Starr on Sunday last, "Sandy" Donald has sold his farm to Lyman Smith, of Wellington. Lyman Smith has sold his village home to Engene Taylor, Mrs. Delia McGILL BETTER SCORING MA-

CHINE THAN QUEEN'S. her brother, Lyman Smith. Rev. H eloquent Ottawa St. Patricks Are No Sooner preacher, and held his audience en-In the O. R. F. U. Than They raptured on Sunday evening. Gene

Threaten to Drop Out. Taylor has commenced repairing his W. J. Morrison, who umpired the Mrs. William Pierson, of Pleasant McGill-Queen's game here on Sat-Bay, was a caller on her sister, urday, has the following comment in Mrs. Dunning. The canning factories the Montreal Gazette: "The teams have closed down their operations. played at entirely different styles, L. G. Dorland, A. Osborne and Gregg the winners being a better scoring | \$6 to \$7.70. Haight have their new residences nachine, while Queen's were equally completed. D. Ferguson, proprietor strong at defensive tactics. When of Hotel Alexandra, went to Toronto Queen's went to the front they took and returned with a gasoline pleasure on a new lease of life and played with more aggressiveness than they mer guests. John Haney, harbor had shown in the earlier stages, although it was apparent that they were being gradually worn down and bouncing big baby boy. Dr. J. lacked the finished condition of the Ruttan purchased from Rev. William visitors, which was sure to tell against them in the long run. Queens men were more easily injured than INDIANS' FIRST CHARGE. those representing McGili. Although beaten by McGill, Queen's made a Exciting as Pig-Sticking. reditable showing and will no doubt

> A dispute over the schedule for Saturday next is the rock upon which harmony has split in the Onario Football Union. St. Patrick's and T. R. and A. A. were originally lated to play in Ottawa on that date but the list was revised and the crder reversed, the Saints being orderattraction in Ottawa next Saturday and Ottawa play Argonauts at Rosedale in the Interprovincial, they requested the union to have T. R. and A. A. come here. A conferene took place at Hamilton Saturday right and the Toronto team declined St. Patrick's state that they will not splenaid address by Robert Meek o to Toronto, and that they will withdraw from the union rather | the red and blue team plan, with than do so.

hold their own in the future matches

Hon. Coach Joseph Wright of the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto. has been decorated with a commemorative medal by King Gustave V. of Sweden. The medal is awarded as an appreciation of Mr. Wright's interest and activities in rowing as exemplified by the competition of the Canadian crew (the Argonauts) in the Olympic Regatta at Stockholm. It was forwarded by King Gustave o the Swedish Embassy at London thence to the British Olympic Association, and finally to the Canadian Dlympic committee.

Montreal Mail: "Jack" Johnson evidently knew what he was about when he selected Gunboat Smith as sky, W. Gimlett, V. Fraser, M. Davy his next opponent, and it was a trifle | S. McGall, H. Godwin, unclubby of Samuel Langford to step strong, B. Quirt, W. Lloyd, A. tion seriously, its influence being in and hold the wake before it was ner nil, but now the Toestand has be- scheduled.

> Toronto Globe: Argonauts' victory over M.A.A.A. gives the Scullers | Knapp, F. A. Haffner, Rev. the edge in the Big Four race, as Mershon, S. E. Trotter, E. Kelly M.A.A.A. will prove a harder propo- Free, R. E. Bowling, W. Mack, J. sition for Tigers to down, than Ot- Laughlin (sub-captain). W. Mershon tawa will for Argos. However, un- R. Irwin, A. Singleton, A. Paynter less all signs fail, a two-cornered tie W. Campbell, A. Dean, M. Donnelly between Argos and Tigers is practic- W. Shaw, F. G. Brooks, J. Renton ally, assured.

re-elected to office at the annual meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Can-Martin Kilt sat on the Ottawa St.

Patrick's bench just fifteen of the thirty minutes in the first half at Hamilton. The "Joe Hall" of football served three five-minute penal ties before half time. Perth County Wants Temperance Aca

niversary of Agincourt. "We cannot Stratford, Qt. 27 .- Rev. John and do not hope for an Agincourt Little, organizer for Perth county against the Germans, 'it says, "but temperance alliance, filed with Sheriff this conflict of anticonl qualities the sion of the Canada temperance act with great facility. final result will be against us. The in the county, exclusive of Stratford Germans have seent their first advan- The petition is signed by more than tage, but are still living on it. That 3,200 ratepayers, while the legally neis why they remain in France and cessary number is 2,630. The usual Belgium and the the citizens in Ber- ten days for public scrutinyt will be Mrs. Clark will visit Mrs. (Dr.) Gar | Berlin still believe in victory. But even allowed before further action with the

times makes more than the most reck. \$16.00 to \$18.00; straw, loose, \$9 the gunboats in the expedition for

of remarkable results.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Prices Paid At the Various Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Oct. 26.—Receipts were moderate comparison with week ago, 129 cars, 2303 cattle, 1117 hogs, 1371 sheep and lambs, 254 calves and 282 hor-

Cattle Good cattle were scarce at last week's prices for the same ed to your skin. qualities. Good butcher's steers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; medium butcher's butcher's steers, \$6.00 to \$6.25; choice butcher's heifers, \$7.25 to to \$6.75; good cows, \$6.00 to \$6.25; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

\$4.00 - to \$5.75.

each, bulk sold at \$70 to \$85 each. the complexion Calves-Prices for calves were easier on account of poultry takto \$8.00.

more than steady and inclined to be slow sale. Sheep. \$5.50 to \$6.00; culls and rams, \$2.50 to \$4.50; lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.65; culls, \$6.50 Hogs-Market steady owing to light run. Selected, fed and tered, \$7.50 and \$7.15, f. o. b. cars, and \$7.75 weighed off cars.

Montreal Live Stock.

ceipts were:

and lambs, 2,300; hogs, 1,500. Prime beeves, 7 %c to 7 %c; medium, 54c to 74c; common, 34c to 5c; lean canners, 3c to 3% c; calves, 4c to 8 1/2 c. Sheep, 4 1/2 c to 5 % c. Lambs, 7c to 7 % c. Hogs, 7 % c to 8c.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Cattle, receipts 80,000; market steady; beeves, \$6 to \$10.75; steers, \$5.70 to \$8.60; stockers \$7.20; pigs, \$4.25 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$7.30 to \$7.50. Sheep, receipts 55,000; market slow; sheep, \$4.80 to \$5.90; yearlings, \$5.55 to \$6.40; lambs, native

Buffalo Live Stock. Cattle-Receipts, 6,200 head; choice opportunity came. The great satirist, steady; prime steers, \$9.25 to \$10; having been informed as to Miss shipping, \$8.25 to \$9; butchers, \$6 .- Bronte's admiration for his works, 75 to \$8.75; heifers, \$6 to \$7.75; and himself more than a little anxcows, \$3.75 to \$7; bulls, \$5 to \$7.- lous to know the author of such an 25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7.- "improper" book as Janes Eyre, ar-25; stock heifers,, \$5 to \$5.75.

slow; \$5 to \$11.25. active; heavy and mixed, \$7.75 to Bryan Waller Proctors and the \$7.85; yorkers, \$7.60 to \$7.70; pigs, \$7.50 to \$7.65; roughs, \$6.65 to \$6.-75; stags, \$6 to \$6.80.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 17 000 head; slow; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7. 85; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; ewes, \$2.50 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

ed to go to Toronto. As there is no Of Y.M.C.A. Started Monday Evening And Will Last a Week.

On Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock a membership campaign was started by the Y.M.C.A., the members of the senior teams meeting for tea the Bible class and listening to The campaign is being conducted on

captain and fifteen men for the ser iors and a sub-captain and fifteen men for the boys' department. These 'teams will now endeavor to secure the renewal of old members as well, and will try to increase membership of the association by securing a large number of new men and boys.

The following are the workers aged in the campaign: Red, Frank Vewman (captain), J. Tompkins, Atkinson, W. King, J. Rutherford Roy Ward, G. Sargent, N. Sharpe, Lapier, K. Moncrief, H. Kennedy, Mercer, W. Joyner, W. Grant, Partridge, A. Murray (sub-captain). H. Twigg, G. Carroll, C. Mershon Lloyd, W. Simmons, S. Abram-

Blue-A. Kinch (captain), H. Edgar, R. Day, F. Pense, G. Holland, Pettigrew, H. E. Pense, Dr. A. E. Gill, L. Patterson, F. Wilson, President Thomas Brownlee was Nickle, A. O'Grady.

The members of the senior and the captains of the boys' teams will meet for supper on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. to make report.

NEW BRITISH GUN. Has Provided Fresh Terror For German Airmen.

London, Oct. 27 .- The new Britis days, says the correspondent of the Times, in Northern France, has provided a fresh terror for the German airmen. The gun, the correspondent we and our alties have no fear that in Magwood a perition for the submis- states, succeeded in finding its target

Toronto Street Market. to \$1.15; wheat, goose, \$1.07 \$1.08; oats, 54c to 55c;; barley, 67c to 68c; buckwheat, 70c; rye, 85c peas, \$1.15; hay, timothy, No. 1. | tioned in despatches and receiving \$19.00 to \$22.00; hay, mixed, the medal with clasp and the fourth Being afraid to make enemies some \$16.00 to \$18.00; straw, bundled, class Madjidiel. He also served in to \$11.00; eggs, new-laid, dozen, the relief of Khartoum, and was yours. reed or dogma.

Visit his father, whose birthday was the expenses created by war but we Reing helpful is desirable, but not on Saturday. 21th. Mr. and Mrs. can control the quality of "Salada": that he never tells the truth. He is 32c; chickens, dressed, lb., 20c to moted, and received another class that he never tells the truth. He is 32c; ducks, dressed, lb., 15c to 18c; for his medal. He was commandertheir house through illness. Joseph in the cup. Brown Label, 35c.; The substitute that some people use turkeys, dressed, 23c to 26c; hens, in-chief of the Australian station for all Leavett and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Blue Label, 45c.; Red Label, 55c., for brains is occasionally productive alive, 12c to 14c; potatoes, bag, three years. He became an admiral

## Health and Beauty Hints

June: The "French complexion fad" you inquire about is probably the craze for liquid powders. They are thought to be more wholesome for the skin, as well as more beautifying and less likely to show, than ordinary powder. The following preparation can be made at home from in gredients to be purchased from anydruggist. 4 oz spurmax from your and a choice load there was not to druggist, dissolve in one half pint hot water and add two teaspoons glycerbe seen on sale. Trade was slow ine. It is splendid in effect, looks very natural and clings as if it belong-

Lilly: You will find shampooing with a teaspoonful canthrox dissolv, ed in a cup hot water is a quick and pleasing way to free the scalp of dust, dandruff and excess oil. This is a cleanser and invigorator most appreciated by one whose scalp is either dry, scaly and itchy or profusely oily. Its \$7.75; common butcher's helfers, use restored healthful vigor to my scalp and induces the hair to come in \$6,50 to \$6.75; choice cows ,\$6,50 plentifully, with a gloss, and greatly enriched color.

Bess: The best blood-cleanser I know is kardene because it acts on the fiver and kidneys and if, as you say, you are troubled with severe and Feeders and stockers - Trade constant headaches, it is an indication that your kidneys and blood need slow with prices unchanged. Choice attention. To prepare, put one ounce kardene (from the drug store) into steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium one half pint alcohol (whiskey could not be used) then all one half cupsteers, \$6.00 to \$6.25; stockers, Iful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. A tablespoonful before meals is the dose. This kardene tonic gently expels poisonous waste from Milkers and springers-Not many the body and tones up the internal organs so they can do their work. You op sale, prices firm at \$60 to \$90 will find this tonic good for lost appetite, failing strength, and to clear up

Lorlei: Even the women of middle age nowadays is determined to keep her flesh down who can blame her, not that present styles demand ing the place of veal. Choice veals, slimness. I always recommend parnotis (which I mix up at home) as the \$9 to \$10; common to good, \$5.00 safest, cheapest and best flesh reducer. Get four ounces parnotis at druggist's and dissolve in one and one half pint hot water. Cool, strain, and Sheep and lambs-Prices were no take a tablespoonful before each meal. Dieting or exercise is not necessary with this.

Mrs. S: My own experience with wrinkles was three years ago when I removed them with a very simple, inexpensive preparation which I made by mixing an ounce of almozoine (from my druggist's) in one half pint cold water and adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This, by contracting he skin slowly restores healthy firmness and keeps surface circulation of blood so good that a perfectly natural glow develops in the cheeks. have used it ever since.

Madge: No, you need not have lots of money in order to give your Montreal, Oct. 26 .- Trade was hair and scalp perfect care. I often recommend many made-at-home items slow at the West End Cattle Market which are even better than high-priced patents. As a hair tonic I get an to-day, with decidedly lower prices ounce of quinzoin at the druggist's, dissolve it in one half pint of alcohol for good cattle, but there were no and add one half pint of water. Rub a little at a time well into the scalp choice beeves on the market. Re- and your dandruff will disappear and you will keep your scalp healthy.

Exie: I brighten my eyes and rest them when tired by putting a few Cattle, 1,800; calves, 500; sheep drops of crystos solution into each and bathing the lids with the same. make the tonic by getting an ounce of crystos from the drug store and dissolving it in a pint of clear water. It will not smart and is soothing and healing. It is the safest way of making the eyes sparkling and expressive.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

What Happened When Thackeray Met Charlotte Bronte. Brilliant as Charlotte Bronte was

as a writer she did not shine in society. She was extremely shy and painfully conscious of her plain looks and even the knowledge of her wonderful genius did not lift her above a constant anxiety as to her lack of charm. The timid little authoress was a great admirer of Thackeray and looked forward with tremendous East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Interest to meeting him. At last the ranged to give an evening party for Veals - Receipts, 1,300 head; her. The guests included such famous persons as Dickens, Monckton Hogs - Receipts, 21,000 head; Milnes, Carlyle, Leigh Hunt the

Brookfields. Not ten persons in Thackeray's drawing-room had ever seen Miss. Bronte; she was known only as the author of a book displaying masculine contempt for conventionality; a book of which Lady Eastlake had said that if "it were written by a woman it must be by one who had forfeited the right to the society of

her sex." Expectation was at its height when there entered a little, plain, quiet woman, as unlike as possible what most of the guests had imagined. But this was not their only disappointment; the evening proved a dismal failure. The guests sat about waiting for the brilliant conversation which never began, and the terrible pall of silence settled down slowly but sure-

ly on the company. It weighed so upon Thackeray that he could stand it no longer, and, host though he was, he silently stole away to his club, leaving his guests to get along as best they could.

Memorial To Scott.

A striking design, the work of Mr.

A. H. Lodge, R.B.S., has been unanimously chosen by the Selection Committee for the London memorial to Captain Scott. The monument consists of a granite pylon, surmounted by a bronze group representing "Courage," sustained by "Patriotism," spurning "Fear, Despair and Death." On the back of the monucross erected on "Observation Hill," should have had a tale to tell of the ling hair. Years ago the only way to hardihood, endurance, and courage of | get this mixture was to make it at stirred the heart of every English- some Seek." shows the start for the Pole; "To Find" shows the party at the Pole: while, "And Not to Yield" shows the tent covered with show, the last resting-place of the heroes. A Veteran of the Navy.

Admiral Sir Richard Poore, comnander-in-chief at the Nore, who was scheduled to retire at the end of August, belongs to an old Wiltshire family which in the past has been very intimately associated with the church. Sir Richard, who is the fourth baronet, having succeeded his father in the title, has seen more war service than the average naval officer. He served with the naval brigade in the Perak Expedition, was mentioned in despatches, promoted and received Toronto, Oct. 26 .- Wheat, \$1.12 the medal and clasp. He was lieuto tenant on the Invincible at Alexandria, and served with the naval brigade in the Egyptian war, being menin 1911. He is 61 years of age.

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Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and

Almost everyone knows that Sage ment is placed a trophy composed of Tea and Sulphur, properly coma pair of snowshoes, a replica of the pounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when and a wreath. Beneath are Captain faded, streaked or gray; also ends cott's words - "Had we lived, I dandruff, itching scalp and stops fal-

my companions, which would have home, which is mussy and troubleman." Forming a base to the pylon Nowadays we simply ask at any is a podium, on the four sides of drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Suiwhich are placed bronze relief pan- | phur Compound." You will get a large els, depicting the chief incidents in bottle for about 50c. Everybody the expedition. The subjects for uses this old, famous recipe, because these incidents take their title from no one can possibly tell that you the inscription at "Observation Hill," darkened your hair, as it does it so One, "To Strive," shows the difficul- naturally and evenly. You dampen a ties surmounted on the journey; "To sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and af\_ ter another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick

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maware, but never a bore. Many a man has lots of go in hin without any staying qualities. It takes courage to propose, and

own time doesn't hesitate to take Summer girls have the faculty of breaking their engagements without breaking their hearts.

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