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people who are satisfied with a a time are often pernic-

he home of Mrs. W. J. Seymour on aking clothing to send to the Dea-oness' home. Walter Lockwood has urned home from Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Mirrill Phillips spent Sun-day at Phillipsville. The Methodist and Presbyterian congregations will unite for the evening service next inday when Mr. Hagar will address them, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rabb, Hellamy, Miss S. J. Stratton is ill of sciatics. E. W. Bell has returnbeen attending the boss' work con-ference. A number from here dis-posed of their fowl at Jasper on Saturday. Miss Hattle Lockwood s visiting in Brockville.

Tweed, Nov. 30 .- A. J. Fitzgerald's beautiful concrete residence, situated on South Metcalle atreet, is nearing completion. Dr. Mather is back in town again relieving Dr. Farrell. Mrs. W. B. Huyck is spending this week in Peterboro with friends. D. G. Larkin shipped a carload of heavy cattle lest week, and reported prices very good. Thomas Murphy is loading and shipping the cattle bought by himself and Mr. Webber during the early full months. Drs. Farrell and Allan, also Thomas Beatty, all of this place, presented themselves for war service in the grantlet open from the light and float away like a dark rag. Underneath Europa Point lie auchored five captured German merchantmen.

A German merchantman tried to run the gauntlet one night. A blank shots across her bows were unheeded, and then a minute torpedo boat shot out to bring her in. It is the picture of 'Dignity and Impudence' over again to see one of these spider craft shepherding into port one of these steamers. Based on Gibraltar are a variety of naval craft, and to Food Fer now moved to the farm near Hogart, run the gauntlet of the guns on the of human existence, not only war recently purchased from Detlor Em- Rock tries to break through the thin but poverty; not only hatred

Storms Corners, Nov. 28 .- One of the most successful bazaars and con-certs of the season was held in the new hall, Wilton, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodis was third with 677.1 points; the 2nd booth was a spot of beauty. The act and the burning by the acid booth was a spot of beauty. The act and the burning by the acid booth was covered with blue and thirty availty make it beautiful and acid are blue and thirty availty make it beautiful and acid are blue and thirty of the covered by taking after meaks a prevented by taking after meaks a prevented by taking after meaks a booth. Everything for sale found and particular and the acid and neutralises beautiful and and are less and prevented by taking after meaks booth. Everything for sale found eager purchasers. About eight o'clock the large crowd was called to order by Rev. Mr. White, when retreatments are acid and are first in efficiency of personnel, making it bland and armiless, without arritating the acid and are first in efficiency of personnel, making it bland and armiless, without arritating the acid and are first in efficiency of personnel, making it bland and armiless, without arritating the acid and are first in efficiency of personnel, making are purchasers. About eight o'clock the large crowd was called to the 2nd battery gave it great a treatment of the acid are first in efficiency of personnel, making it bland and arrived magnesia and afterwards a good programme was given. The proceeds amounted to \$86. B. Lake has amounted to \$86. B. Lake has some second with thirty and the acid as heartest. d how soon you forget that you gone to Trenton to spend a couple of weeks with his son. Mrs. H. Lake, after spending a week with Mrs. E. Miller, has returned to her home at Sydenham. R. Miller has purchased a fine automobile.

at W. Griffith's. F. Cole is kept busy taking orders for all kinds of fruit trees. Miss K. Parrot, who is ill, is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. McRory and Miss. Shorey, Sydenbam, are at E. Miller's. Mrs. R. Metzler and daughter, Odessa, are at R. Asletine's. Rev. Mr. White and family, Mrs. E. Miller, Wilton, Mrs. H. Lake, Sydenham, are at J. E. Storms'. W. L. Storms and family, Vlorida, W. Shibley and family, Star Corners, are at S. Simmons'. J. Wallace and wife are at Mrs. W. Par-

HIGH TRIBUTE TO Y.M.C.A. Lord Boberts Was Impressed by Ser-

London, Dec. 1.—Four days before Lord Roberts died he wrote a letter in regard to the recreation tents pro-vided by the Y.M.C.A. for the train-

His lordship made mention of the fact that the latest tribute he had received to the value of the Y.M.C. A. tents was when he inspected the Canadian contingent at Salisbury Plain, when he was told that the men did not know what they would have down without the facilities. have done without the facilities forded them for social amenities the Y.M.C.A.

To Make Silk Skirts Last. An economical idea to make si kirts and petticouts wear longer o stitch a piece of cloth or cotto prolonging the life of the gown

Scotch whisker and one tumblerful of bolling water. Sweeten to taste with loaf sugar. Drink good and ot on going to bed.

Thus spake the miser of his money

ore beautiful sight than Gibraltar espondent of the Near East. "It was just beginning to grow light. Far away over the Sierra Nevada th sky was turning to copper. A searchlight picked us out, quavered a min ite, and then set!led down to glare at us steadily. A few minutes af terwards the port authorities were dongside. , Take down your wire ess, captain, and disconnect your reelver', shouted the officer in charge and haul down all your flags except our ensign,' And that was our rst taste of Gibraltar under war

ushed to the holwarks at the sight L an incoming yessel. Was it a ritish man-of-war? Had she got lerman cruiser in tow? . It is cur ous how soon we have all lapsed inco state almost bordering on come that nerves are still on the stretch noffensive casks bobbed by a neigh fficers of the watch, either with their trying to swim ashore, or pushing mines in front of them to sink our ships. A volly of revolver shots rang out, and the casks unscatnes bobbed on their inoffensive way.

"Occasionally a distant shot booms from the Rock, a warning to a merhantman to heave to. Sometimes a jost of hurried shots ring out togetber, something supposed to be lurking in the shadow. Otherwise, throughout the night no sound save for the ships' bells all arounc anperhaps the pant of a launch. The great searchlights on the Rock sweep the horizon incessantly, crossing and recrossing. The glare is so bril-liant that if you gaze steadily into it something seems to detach itself from your eye or from the light and

ented themselves for wer service in tar are a variety of naval craft, and grey ones in the ranks of widows ston this week. A box social was to them the patrolling of the straits seld in the school house at Larkin on is entrusted. Each craft has its the Belgian dreamer, who saw the evening of Friday, 27th inst. Si- regular beat on the eight or nine rican coast; and woe betide any hos- derfully poetic optimism a day, not tile vessel which, having dared to far distant when the uglier facts grey lines of sentinels."

PRIZES FOR ARTILLERYMEN.

Third Montreal Battery Won Camp Artillery Competition.

Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- The third battery, tions which were held in Petawawa last June with a total of 692 points The 23rd battery, Ottawn, was cond with 687.2 - points; Winnip

BACK WITH \$250,000.

Lanaford, Pa. Dec. 1.—John Werner, a son of the late 'Squire J. P.
Werner, who left here for Alaska five lible bound, and the eternal laws years ago, has returned home with a which you so suddenly obey! Are fortune of \$250,000, and he didn't you the result of things imprisoned

and went to the very heart of the from the enigma of the worlds that pany's holdings and had not been heard from until his return to town, silence that enclose it? Are you an when he came back with the fortune. audacious loan from the reserve of

BREAKS RIBS TRYING ON SHOE Takes Dealer's Advice and Pushes

Turbotville, Pa., Dec. 1.—When the Barthlow went into William ight, and he could not get into one. Grittner seated himself on a low chair, took hold of an upper and bade his customer to "push hard." He did, and Grittner's hold slipped, the heels of the new shoes striking him a hard blow over the heart.

When the doctor arrived he declared that Grittner had suffered three broken ribs and possibly other internal injuries, and directed him to

Took the Hoys Along.

A little incident occurred a few nights ago which goes far to show why the general commanding the Canadian contingent—Lieut.-General E. A. H. Alderson—has made himoular with the Canadian soldd the town by the last train rseness may be cured by from London. It was rather late. On ing the juice of one lemon in the outskirts of Salisbury he noticed tingent starting to walk the twelve miles to Salisbury Plain. They were returning from leave of absence. The general stopped his car, and, on findg that they had such a long walk fore them, generously crowded hem all into his private car and This is what I've sighed for, even drave them into camp. Afterwards ried for, often lied for, and near- he remarked, "We chatted together ly died for. What should I let it all the time, and I found the conver-



WILL SHEIL-CL-LSAM "POPE" OF MOHAMMEDANS DECLARE

On the attitude of Sheil-ul-Isam, the head of the Mohammedan llowers at present are wavering as to which side they will follow, (Christian and Mahammedan as well) are turned toward the et of his church. Should he declare a holy war, the result would appalling. Should be decide to be neutral or lean a trifle too much towards the allies, it may be that popular feeling will be stronger than church ties and affiliations. If the latter be the case, the holy war is

A TRAGIC FIGURE.

War Would Cease.

One of the most tragic figures of awakening of the 'soul" in times, and who predicted in a wonas an old, worn-out garment. With what emotions must Maeterlinck view his little dreamland of Belgium to-day!

In his volume of essays, "Life and Flowers," there is one entitled "The Gods of War," in which he visualizes to the last, but starvation cannot be all powers of war. This is one pas-

"What monstrous form, what gi-gantic shadow shall we attribute to take one instance alone, to the power of explosives, those recent and su preme gods, which have just throned in the temples of war all the gods of the past? With what family of terrors, what unforeseen group of mysteries shall we connect them Melinite, dynamite, panclastite, cordite, and roburite, lyddite and ballis-tite, oh ye indescribable spectres, by whose side the old black powder that struck terror into our fathers. even the mighty thunderbolt, once held the most awful symbol of divine natured old women, a little ready to cream until It has been mixed well strike, perhaps, but almost inoffensive, almost maternal, of your countless secrets not even the most super- | ter is not underchurned, ficial has been laid bare; and the Lansford Man's Faith in Alaska ber, even as the engineer or artillery man who awakens you, ( is in total your soul, the springs of your incred- treatment; I used it all last summer since the beginning of time: are you the gleaming transaguration queathed to him a lot of North Al- | death: are you eruption of hatred or aska Gold company stock, which most excess of joy? Are you a new form people then thought worthless; but of life and so ardent that you consume in a second the patience of One day he left quietly for Alaska | twenty centuries? Are you a flame has found a fissure in the walls energy that supports our earth in space? Do you, for that unequalled bound of yours towards a new destiny gather up, in the twinkling of an now?" eye, all that has been stored, all that the secret of rocks and seas and pursuit. mountains? Are you soul or matter or a third state still unknown to had enough brains to write.

And so on! How would Maeterlinck was chasing a newspaper that the realize those explosives today? Not wind had blown away."

in the terms used above. Indeed, i will be for voices such as Maeter-Belgian Poet Dreamed of Day When linck's that we will listen so stilly or, when the din of battle subsides.

> Limit Of German Courage. "They won't attack past about 400 yards. There their courage has, as yet, failed them. They are too discreet to take chances with British infantry." Thus a reser-

vist in the Bedfords writes to his wife. Continuing he says: Slowly, but surely we are smashing the flower of the German army. but disease, would be thrown off For many days that army has been shelled, and we have skirmtsnes with their outskirting posts at nights. We believe the war will end suddenly, for the continuance of it is rumous to every nation concerned. Atso. Germany must go under to the alli ed armies. She may defend herself thwarted. On this last fact I pase.

and stirred together for at least four

hours. Then be sure that the but-

my assertion that this war will not last much longer. WHILE Some Dairy Pointers. Enjoy Alternoon Tea at The corn that can't be used in silage should be shredded: It's the

most economical way to use the 238 Princess Street. The young heifer should never be a weak condition when she fresh-

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Tobacco For Scours In Sheep. A breeder who uses homespun tobacco for scours in sheep says of the and winter and am using it now. 1 had no scours in my flock last summer and have had none to amount to anything since. I sometimes mix salt with it, but I know sheep will and do eat it alone. I give thirty-five sheep about one-half pound once a week. I give clean tobacco, just as

I also used a worm powder last sum-

Smith': "What is Wally doing Smythe: "Well, when I last saw him he was engaged in a literary Smith: "Indeed! I didn't think he

it is stripped from the stalk. They will eat the leaves as they will eat

corn fodder, but not nearly so much

Smythe: "He wasn't writing

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