

**ASTHMA COUGHS**  
WHOOING COUGH—SPASMODIC CROUP  
HOARSENESS—CROUPS

**Vapo-Cresolene**  
Ld. 1913

A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Used with success for 35 years. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes inflamed throat, loosens phlegm, and stops the cough, clearing the air passages. Cresolene is available to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.

Send us postal for descriptive booklet and a box of Vapo-Cresolene free of charge.

**VAPOR-CRESOLENE CO.**  
London, W. 1, 11, Abchurch Lane.

**Just Arrived**  
A carload of Christmas

**Bock Beer**

**FRONTENAC STRONG WINTER BEER**

Phone 304 and have a case sent to your home for the Holiday Season.

**The Thompson Bottling Co.**

**Radway's Ready Relief**

"Mrs. J. Westcott of Paterson, N. J., writes: 'I have a large family of small children, and it has saved me many a doctor's bill. My little girl has sprained her ankle and is unable to get around her without any other doctor than Radway's Ready Relief.'

**CURES SORE THROAT**

Apply the Relief to the throat and chest until the surface swarms and reddens. Give Radway's Ready Relief in small doses as will relieve the throat. For a sudden cold, take a full dose of Radway's Pills, and a teaspoonful of Relief with a teaspoonful of molasses in a tumbler of hot water. Before going to bed, a profuse perspiration will break out, and in the morning the cold will be gone.

**RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can.**

**St. Lawrence Sugar**

Children Need Sugar

Pure sugar is necessary to the health of young or old. Good home-made candy, sugar on porridge, fruit or bread—not only pleases but stimulates.

Buy St. Lawrence Extra Granulated in bags and be sure of the finest pure cane sugar, untouched by hand from factory to your kitchen.

Buy in 10 lb., 25 lb., 50 lb., 100 lb. and 200 lb. casks.

**FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED.**  
Sold by best dealers.

**St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, Limited, Montreal.**

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Biscuits of delicious, golden-brown sweetness, bearing pictures of troops of the allied armies, Union Jack, British Bulldog, etc.

Entertaining and instructive for the kiddies and appetitively delicious for the grown-ups.

At your grocer's, every biscuit guaranteed.

**D. S. Perrin & Company, Limited**  
London, Canada

**UNION JACK**

**PERRIN LONDON**

The contest between Lord Wimborne and Earl Granard for the Irish vicerealty, which post the Earl of Aberdeen is about to resign, is the most exciting feature of domestic politics at the moment.

**Ribbon Bags for Christmas**



Opera bags, handsome work bags and small ribbon bags that are so welcome with each returning Christmas. For the art of weaving ribbons, which amounts to as much as painting when it comes to picturing flowers, seems to have reached perfection. Women and printed Dresden ribbon and the richest brocades are used for the various kinds of bags. The heavy brocades are used for bags to be carried on the street, the flowered and gayly striped printed ribbons are chosen for work bags and the small toilet or vanity bags for carrying powder and perfume. A small hand mirror, a little square of chambray and all the other little requirements which women find it necessary to have with them reach all the time.

The colors chosen for hand bags are soft and rich and the flowers shown in raised velvet against a satin background. Eggplant and deep royal purple shading into black in the background, blossom into rich American Beauty roses in their natural coloring with dark green shadowy foliage melting into the ground. Little rosettes finished with pendant ribbon flowers or little bows are used as a finish. Such a bag is shown in Figs. 1 and 2.

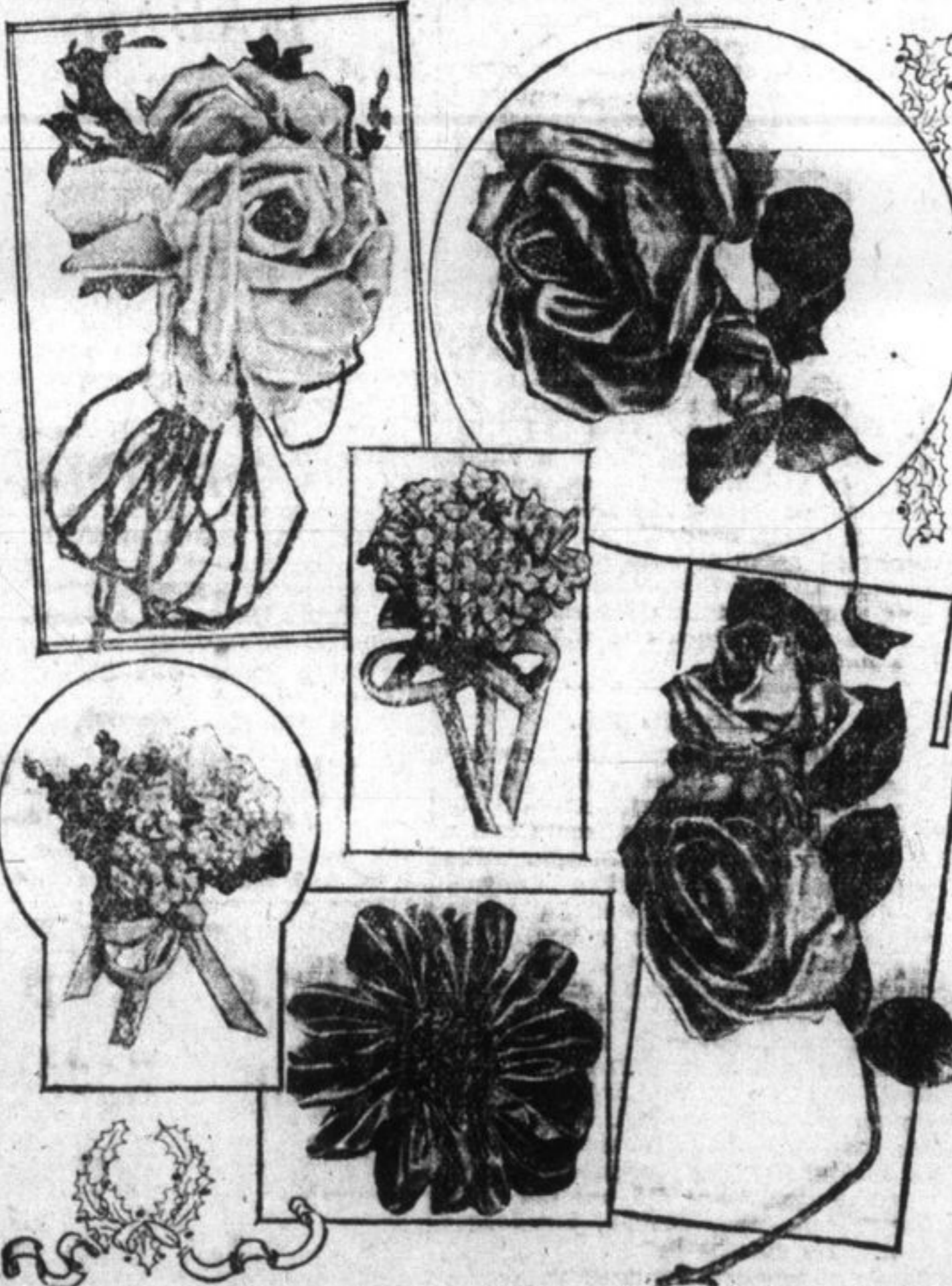
For Fig. 2 a lighter brocade is used, with woven-in instead of raised flowers. But the design is gorgeous with gold thread woven into the design. The bag is a trifle smaller and the corners of it are rounded. Narrow satin ribbon in the prevailing color of the bag finishes the sides with loops and furnishes the means of carrying the bag.

Fig. 3 is a work bag made of gay Dresden ribbon with dark stripes sewed to plain satin ribbon in the same color as the background of the Dresden. This bag is provided with a cardboard bottom covered with the ribbon and finished with hangers of narrow satin ribbon and two rosettes of it. These Dresden and plain satin ribbons are inexpensive but beautiful.

Fig. 4 is a very handsome bag in flowered ribbon in which black and gold are the predominating colors with touches of scarlet. It is made on a circular bottom like Fig. 3, but the lengthwise of the ribbon run around the bag. It is hemmed at the top without a standing ruffle and rosettes of narrow black satin ribbon are set about it, four of them altogether. At the sides flower pendants made of the narrow ribbon hang from full rosettes.

**JULIA BOTTOMLEY.**

**Little Novelties for Christmas**



Each petal is carefully curled and tucked at the edges to look like a gleaming natural rose. The ribbon is in two and sometimes three shades and millinery foliage of the most natural-looking variety is used with the roses. Finally, not to disappoint anyone, the flowers are scented with attar of roses.

There is nothing that could be better for a Christmas gift than the corsage rose or the little nosegay. In the latter the stems are wound with tinfoil matching the flowers in color and tied with a bow of hby velvet ribbon of the same color.

**JULIA BOTTOMLEY.**

Even the woman who paints isn't always true to her colors. Among the various silk producing countries in the world Japan occupied first place in 1912, with thirty-six per cent. of the total. China followed closely with thirty-one per cent., Europe produced only nineteen per cent., the Levant and Central Asia, eleven per cent., and South America three per cent.

**W.A. CLERICAL RACONTEUR**

**Very Rev. J. J. Craven of Hamilton Is Noted as a Story-Teller.**

If you have "one on Pat," a good and new one—mind you, it has to be good and new, for there isn't a blessed one otherwise, born or manufactured, that isn't in the list of the general priest—tell it to Very Rev. J. J. Craven, the new Dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Hamilton, formerly of Galt, and you have a listener with an appreciation so keen and a manifestation thereof so hearty and wholesome, that your effort is rewarded to soul's content.

Truth, it's a question whether Father Craven wouldn't sooner have the laugh on than with his countryman—more especially when the story points a moral. "Come, come!" he will reason with a despondent parishioner who has sought counsel of him. "Cheer up! You know the old song:

"Be a man, be a man,  
Stare fate in the face!  
Shure, the heart will be easy  
If it's in the right place."

"Did I ever tell you about McKenna, the troublesome old grouch, who was always declaring it would have been money in his pocket if he'd never been born?"

And so the priest laughs the gloomy fellow out of his doldrums. Or if it happens to be a particularly obstinate case, the good father, after soberly admonishing, will have recourse again to anecdotal antidote.

We all know, as Rafferty puts it, that this is a quarre world—nobody comes into it that ever goes out of it alive. And you want to live? 'Tis sure, you do! That's why Mike and Dan couldn't suicide. You see, the pair were a trifle down in their luck, and they agreed to go into a bar, cover up with blankets, and pass peacefully away. Fifteen minutes later Mike, in his corner, uncovered his head and asked: "Are ye there, Dan?" The answer came from the other corner: "I am! 'An' ye're not dead, yet? 'Sorra a bit o' me! 'Nayther am I, Dan. I can't die for the life o' me!"

Now is Father Craven's stock of laugh-makers confined to products of the Emerald Isle. He relishes, and can repeat effectively, an English, Scotch, or German jocular. When on the subject he will tell you that the funniest story he ever heard—apart, of course, from the poor Pat variety—is that of a man in the corner of the British Upper House, who during an unlooked-for lull in a momentary debate, involving one of the gravest issues in national affairs, leaped over the gallery rail and blandly preferred the request: "While we're (hic) and (hic) and (hic) here, will you please (hic) shing a noble shong?"

All this discloses but one side of Rev. Father Craven's nature and characteristics. Primarily and essentially he is a true type of the well-born, scholarly, cultured, Catholic gentleman. He has a fine presence and a face that beams with benignity and sheds sunny smiles. Well-informed, polished, graceful, and fluent in conversation, an earnest, eloquent preacher, and zealous, devoted minister, he is revered and beloved by all classes. He has a fine clerical air, and Galt, where he has labored for fifteen years before going to Hamilton a short time ago, a model ecclesiastic and exemplar of all-round good citizenship.

And if, in this connection one were told a bit as to how the same being on the good dean's own published "light," if I am not mistaken—maybe it might detract from the dignity nor impair the sincerity of this passing tribute to the virtues, character, and capabilities of the new Dean of St. Patrick's, Hamilton, His Reverend Majesty, at the noon hour, were discussing the work in hand.

"'Tis hard labor, this dhrain-diggin'," declared the former.

"'Tis that, indeed," assented the latter. "Now, for a nice, clean, decent, as well as aisy job, Hoffernan, gimme a bishop!"

**BONDS OF EMPIRE.**

One of Germany's Most Amazing Miscalculations.

Amongst the series of blunders which the Germans have made, none is more amazing than their belief that Great Britain would be unable to hold its vast overseas Empire after a great European war had begun. The war is now in its fourth month, yet the widely scattered British Empire is still intact; not one of its most isolated outposts has gone. So far, in fact, from deserting the Motherland in this great crisis, the colonies have rallied to her aid and sent men, money and supplies. In this connection it is interesting to set out what has been done.

**MEN AND SHIPS.**

Canada:  
Two war vessels.  
Full division, 22,000 men.  
One infantry battalion.  
Manitoba unit, 1,000 men.  
New Brunswick unit, 1,000 men.  
Calgary unit, 1,000 men.  
A second expeditionary force is being organized.

Australia:  
The Australian navy.  
Expeditionary Force, 20,000 men.  
One infantry brigade.  
One light horse brigade.

New Zealand:  
1,000 men.  
300 Maori.  
Union of South Africa:  
Taking over defence to allow Imperial troops to proceed to the front.  
Newfoundland:  
1,000 men, naval reserve.

**SUPPLIES.**

Canada:  
1,000,000 bags flour.  
500,000 bushels of Alberta oats.  
4,000,000 pounds Quebec cheese.  
100,000 bushels oats (P. E. I.).  
250,000 bags flour (Ontario).  
Quantities cheese and hay (P. E. I.).  
1,500 horses (Saskatchewan).  
100,000 bushels potatoes (New Brunswick).  
50,000 bags flour (Manitoba).  
25,000 cases salmon (B.C.).  
\$100,000 from Nova Scotia.

Australia:  
1,000 gallons port wine.  
Butter, bacon, beef, etc.

Barbados:  
230,000.

British Guiana:  
1,000 tons sugar.

Falkland Islands:  
28,000.

Jamaica:  
Sugar.  
Leeward Islands:  
25,000.

Manitoba:  
100,000 pounds sugar.

South Rhodesia:  
Malze.

**English Suffragists.**

The woman suffragists in England are doing fine work in relieving distress caused by the war. The votes-for-women propaganda has been abandoned completely for the present and many of the organizations are placing all of their resources at the service of needy women. In London alone there were some 50,000 women who were earning their own living before the war, but who have since become destitute, many facing starvation.

The assistance of German women and girls stranded in London is included in the relief program. One woman who was at a small inn received two Belgian children, who were taken to her by a suffragist in a motor car. Suddenly the children burst into tears, for they recognized in the hostess of the inn their mother, from whom they had been separated during the war.

An English woman doctor, married to a German doctor, has suddenly had the whole of her income cut off as her husband, having to live under the restrictions for aliens, has lost all his practice.

At Manchester work is being found in a warehouse for 500 women and penny dinners are provided. At Southampton the Art Gallery has been turned into a women's workroom. In Dublin the suffragists, by getting an army contract for a jam factory where a lot of girls are employed, saved it from closing down.

**Tommy's Naval Honors.**

The bluejacket, of course, often takes part in land fighting, as witness the doughty deeds of the Naval Brigade in the Crimea, and, in more recent times, in Egypt and South Africa.

The amphibious Marine excepted, however, it is exceptional to find Tommy Atkins fighting at sea. Nevertheless, at least three British regiments bear naval battle honors. One is the 2nd Battalion the Welsh Regiment, who served under Sir John Jervis at the naval battle off Cape St. Vincent, 1797. Lord Nelson christened them the "Old Agamemnon" after his own ship the Agamemnon, and the nickname has stuck.

The other naval honor-bearing corps are the Royal Berkshire Regiment and the Rifle Brigade.

**Wellington's Rule.**

Two of the sayings of the Duke of Wellington are appropriate just now. To the Germans we may apply his answer when asked how he managed to beat Napoleon's marshals: "They planned their campaigns just as you might make a splendid set of harness. It looks very well, and answers very well, until it gets broken; and then you are done for. Now, I made my campaigns of ropes. If things went wrong, I tied a knot and went on."

Again, when asked what was the best test of a general, he replied: "To know when to retreat and to dare to do it."

**A Pure Formality.**

"Mary Darling, do you plead guilty or not?" was the question put to a prisoner by the Hon. John de Grey at Lambeth, England. Solemn officials looked up in surprise, and were relieved to find that the magistrate was only addressing the prisoner by name, and not displaying any affectionate partiality.

**Received News of Atrocities.**

Miss Linda Boyd, Belleville, has received a letter from a friend in England, saying that in Nottingham, a village of about 500 people, within 20 miles of London, about 20 Belgian refugees were being cared for. Amongst these homeless people were five little children who had both hands and feet cut off, and one woman who had a thumb pulled out of her hand.

**Elgin County for Refugees?**

Dr. Bryce, of the Immigration Department, was in St. Thomas recently looking into the matter of having some 500 acres of farm land in Elgin County purchased and divided up into ten-acre farms for Belgian refugees. Other Western Ontario cities are to be visited by the official also.

We should all have lofty ideals, but some of us aim so high we never hit anything on earth. As long as some men are able to contract new debts they don't let their old ones worry them.

**WHEN IN Kingston Stay At The WINDSOR HOTEL**

**AMERICAN PLAN**  
Large, Airy Rooms.  
**STEAM HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHT**  
The best yard accommodation in the city  
First-class Cafe in connection  
**Frank McCue, Prop.**

**Anglo American Hotel**

**OPPOSITE THE GRAND TRUNK STATION**

This hotel has been refurbished from top to bottom and is modern in every detail.

**SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK**

Bar stocked with choice liquors, cigars, etc.

**M. J. LAWLESS**  
Proprietor.

**Revere Hotel**

King and Queen Sts.  
American Plan  
Large, Well-heated Rooms  
**SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH**  
Good Yard and Stable Accommodation.  
Bar stocked with first-class Wines and Liquors.

**LOUIS MARTIN**  
Proprietor.  
Phone 834.

**Prince George Hotel**

J. M. THERIAULT, Prop.  
One block from all railroad stations and steamboat landings; close to business section of city.

During the last season this hotel has been entirely refurbished and remodelled and is opened to the travelling public to supply the best accommodation at reasonable rates.

**AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.**

**Hotel Royal**

342-344 Princess Street  
Hot Water Heating  
Electric Cars Pass the Door  
Rate \$1.50 Per Day  
Best Yard and Stables in the City.

**JOHN COUSINEAU, Prop.**  
A woman never knows what she wants till she realizes she can't get it.

**CHURCH ON A WARSHIP.**

Sunday Service in North Sea These Days Is an Impressive Affair.

On the North Sea a cruiser is stripped for action—the guns loaded, torpedo tubes fitted and trained, range finders set work measuring off the varying distances of sighted vessels; a word, a touch, and that mighty fabric of potentiality will flame as if the mouth of hell had opened and vomited its contents.

Meanwhile, the foremast flies the peaceful flag of Divine service, with its white cross, the symbol of supreme self-sacrifice and courage. Not many hours ago, from that same mast, was signalled messages fraught with battle and destruction, which opened the Book of Life and Death with an orchestra of lyddite shell and shrieking shrapnel.

The cruiser's decks are swept of everything which is not a weapon or some instrument auxiliary to death. No bulwark or rail; the ship is stripped, and in her naked strength—three hundred and odd feet of shod death.

We are on the ground where over a hundred years ago Nelson kept his ceaseless watch on the North Sea. The men hurry up out of all kinds of unsuspected places, mustering beneath the once-burnished, now dull, muzzles of iron-throated monsters. An officer smokes, the symbol of authority, and decides to hold the service 'tween decks. The chaplain already robed, is in the captain's cabin settling the final details of the order of service.

The master-at-arms appears and reports everyone aft. The choir, augmented by a small string band, consults with another, and decides to hold the service 'tween decks. The chaplain already robed, is in the captain's cabin settling the final details of the order of service.

The chaplain appears, accompanied by the captain. The latter seats himself facing the ship's company, the chaplain steps to the improvised prayer-deck and gives out a hymn. It might have been an order to open fire so quick is the response, as from rusty lungs there rolls out the hymn and the gallant favorite, "Fight the Good Fight."

The service is a shortened form of evensong with the special prayers used daily in His Majesty's navy, to be found in any prayer book.

The men's voices are uplifted in the response, augmented this time by a chorus of seagulls. With the first hymn they started a shrill series of cries, but now they have got into their stride. There is the ground bass of the distant waters, the whispering swish of the caressing waves bending with the voices of some hundred of men, but so dominant is the song of the sea. Truly there were visualized and actualized the opening words of the Benedictus, "O all ye works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord, praise Him and magnify Him forever. And around the world with keen interest in a story which tells of a nation's struggles and desperate defence.

In those faces one reads the tale of what is known in the navy as "a happy ship."

The chaplain gives a short address on St. Michael, warrior, archangel, champion of the chivalry of heaven. One more hymn then the blessing. A destroyer looms up out of the creeping mists of evening, slows down, listens for a few minutes, exchanges signals, and then is off again, leaving the watch which is first cousin to prayer.

**Indian Children Follow War.**

European and Indian schools in Bombay have opened subscriptions for the war funds. The Indian children, in particular, have become quite enthusiastic, following the news and studying the map with the closest attention. Many of the older boys and girls are giving their pocket money to the funds, and are showing their loyalty in a variety of ways. The children are daily instructed in war news, and the causes that led Britain to declare war on Germany are explained to them in several schools.

**May Use Parks.**

German prisoners are now arriving in London in such numbers that Londoners are beginning to feel uneasy lest they are to be deprived of the use of some of the suburban parks and open spaces to provide concentration camps for them. No complaint has been made where portions of public parks have been utilized as training grounds for recruits.

**Toronto in 1856.**

Mr. John Ross Robertson has presented to the City of Toronto the ninth of a series of pictures showing the different stages in the development of Toronto and York from 1793 to 1908. This picture gives a view of the city as it appeared in 1856, and is taken from a drawing made at the time by Mr. Fred H. Granger, a resident of the city.

**Judge Upheld Them.**

The firemen and greasers of the steamer Pakeha refused to work until six Germans and one Austrian were dismissed. They were charged at Wellington, New Zealand, with refusing to do duty. The magistrate said that their action was justified, and the charge was withdrawn.

**Uganda's King Weds.**

The King of Uganda, who paid a prolonged visit to England about two years ago, was married a few days ago to Miss Irene Kiss, the daughter of a native missionary. The youthful monarch and his consort will be crowned in the Anglican cathedral at Uganda by Bishop Willis.

Statistics show that in the early days of American colleges about one-half the graduates adopted the ministry as a profession. At the present time only about five per cent. of the college graduates become ministers.