WHERE WOUNDED TAUGHT TO TALK AGAIN.

Wounds In the Head.

Laon, France, Dec. 16 .- (by Courier to The Hague and mail to New York), Jan. 5.-To-day I saw men being taught to talk again. In the "human repair shops," the great German field hospitals, these men were learning anew the use of brains, tongue, hands and feet. They had received their baptism of fire. Bullet shrapnel, broken shell, all had their work, and now medical science was doing / its utmost to restore the victims to partial normality.

This is the third time that Laon

has been in possession of the mans, first in 1814 and again 1870, bue this time only was the city taken without fearful bloodshed. The main hospital is improvised, a large roomy school building, well lighted and aired. In front is a large bronze monument erected to three Frenchmen-Franctireurs executed by the Germans in 1870 for sniping. Singularly enough this monument is unscathed.

Bockenheimer, in charge, and Dr. Luetkenmueller, chief geon, explained the work. They for 2,100 severe cases, but the light ly wounded are given first aid treatment and sent back to the bases, as this is too close to actual front to permit keeping wounded that can be moved.

More than a score of cases, French and German alike, where trephining operations had been necessary. been shown. It was a singular picture. Through the windows came the deep, lew base note of distant guns killing, smashing, maiming the human "tent pins." Here they are being patched up.

Back To The Nursing Again. Nurses sat by bedsides of friend and foe alike, bathing fevered telling them the names of objects and putting words together into sen-

"What is this?" asked Prof. Bockholding a pencil before a bearded warrior from whose skull he had cut a splinter of steel. lips trembled. Then came the feeble

I held out a cigarette and asked what it was. The man's lips moved and a look came on his face which seemed to say that he knew what it was but could not say.

Then Professor Bockenheimer came to the rescue. "What do we do with this?" he asked.

An apparent tremendous mental

faces smashed away were being Miss J. Milne, Godfrey, spent Christ. years ago.
brought back to life with parts of mas at home; Miss Olive Todd, at G. Since then he has been political feel it is their duty to save all the Thomas Todd; Miss B. Milne is visit- difficult and delicate posts.

"We do not ask the wounded whether they want to live or die," explained Professor Bockenheimer. At the main French hospital Professor Manasse, of Stuftgart, was in vere colds. School re-opened Mon- success of their tour was recognized the forty-three, according to his ancharge. Here, too, nurses were teaching men to talk again and terteaching men to talk again and terteaching men to talk again and terteaching men to talk again and terthe members of the forty-three, according to his anmonths full of patronage. The and parts of France.

both by them and by the government in England, as largely owing to his bers of the company in which he had as many as 16 stone walls are generally upsafe. charge. Here, too, nurses were rible wrecks of humanity were being

Aviator's Heroic Deed. Two iron crosses of the first and second class pinned to the wall over a cot attracted my attention. The turday night with Messrs. Roland Blands, of Derryquin Castle.

patient was young Fritz Lucht, air- and Clifford Faton as managers. One His authority as high communications. the brightest pages of the annals of aerial battles of the great war.

With an officer as observer he wa attacked while flying north and his officer had only their pistols. Round and round they circled, each Mrs. Claude Marshall trying to get the advantage by getting above the other. At six thous- Fortunes For Men Who Hold Wheat.

as the French artillery, having se. 1914. One year ago yesterday May sured the range, demolished the wheat sold at 90 14, which was 44 36 plane with a well placed shot. personally pinned the decorations on katchewan farmer had 35.000 bushthe aviator's shirt. He will prob- els of wheat which he was contemably recover.

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

Twins at Frankville. Frankville, Jan. 5 .- On Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs John Loucks gave a receptino in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Loucks. The Men Have to Learn Things All Mrs. Henry Johnston is home from Over Again, After Receiving the west on a visit to relatives. School has opened again at Lehigh Corners, with Miss Violet Robinson Athens, as teacher. It is reported that Meredith Hanton has purchased the stock of Alfred Leacock. Born on January 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanine, twins, a boy

> Reports From McLean McLean, Jan. 6 .- School has opened with Miss F. Abbott, Mountain Grove, as teacher. A telephone meeting was held in the school house on January 4th. Mr. Ritchie of Montreal, represented the Northern Electric Company. A joint stock company was formed and the telephone line will be built in the spring. A number from this place attended the party at Echo Lake on New Year's night. J. McRory has returned home after spending his emy is strongly resisting holidays with J. Raycroft. George McKivor, of St. George's Lake, called on friends here regently.

Lombardy Locals. Lombardy, Jan. 6 .- A. A. Cauley left on Monday for Kingston to rehis studies in Queen's. Miss' Nora Vaughan, after spending

DEMAND REPARATION.

Turin, Italy, Jan. 7 .- The 4 the Austrian army.

New Year's holidays here, returned to Ottawa on Monday. Thomas O'Mara and teaching pale-faced bearded men and implements by auction on Thurswill dispose of his farm and stock day. Special services have been held in the Holiness Movement tral Asian more or less independent from the ministerial beach of weeks. Miss Margaret Hughes, Toronto, has been visiting here at ther home for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dermady children, Watertown, N.Y., have left for home after spending some time here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dermady. Miss Mary O'Gready, Westport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Dooher.

At Brewer's Mills.

Brewer's Mills, Jan. 5 .- School has re-opened, with Miss McKinley teacher. Quite a number of young An apparent tremendous mental people from this place attended the effort, and then the reply: "Smoke." hockey club dance in Seeley's Bay on "Correct," said the professor. New Year's eve. James Dockrill, "Now what is it?" This time the Bernard Murray and John McKenna brain and tongue worked, and the have returned home, after a success "Hours have to be spent by the nurses teaching these men all over phy's; Misses Minnie and Anna Mdragain," explained the professor. "It phy's; Misses Minnie and Anna Murrequires unending patience and per- has returned home, after visiting her department of the government of Inseverence."

daughter, Mrs. Michael McDonald, the staff of Sir Mortimer Durand Many cases of plastic surgery were Lansdowne; Misses A. and L. Milne, on the occasion of the latter's mem-shown. Men with most of their Kingston; Miss P. Milne, Athens, and orable mission to Cabul, just twenty ing friends in Kingston.

> Tidings From Toledo. been confined to the house with se- of their coronation durbar, and the listed as Canadian troops. One of the township by acclamation and the tact and eleverness. councillors for the coming year are Only fifty-two years of age, Messrs. Kinch, Foster, Hanton and already a knight of the Grand Cross troopers set upon this man and kill-Brockville Wednesday, where they Order of the Star of India, and is prevent it, Mr. Walter asserted. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ha-

of the A.O.U.W. organizers arrived in the village Monday evening and intends spending the present week in legation, which will probably the interests of the lodge. Mr. and now abolished; superior to that of Mrs. George Loucks passed through nesday at the home of Mr.

and feet the French plane got the Toronto Globe, Jan. 6.

German right and it was riddled. The closing transaction in May The desperate fight was visible wheat in Winnipeg yesterday was from the lines of both armies. Lucht \$1.34%. This represents an increase was shot through the liver and lung, in market value in four days actual But he realized that his officer had trading of 6 %c per bushel. These maps and observations that were figures have broken all records for badly needed; so he planed down- many years past. The closing price ward toward the German lines, land- of May wheat on December 31, 1913. was 89 % c 39c per bushel less than idiers removed the two men just it was worth on the same day in less than yesterday's price. This is In the hospital Gen. von Emmien an enormous difference. A Sasplating selling the other day. The difference in price means to him on The disposition to do is too small this basis \$11,093.75. Men have long to produce results in not a few in this predicted \$1.50 wheat before spring. One old dealer stated he would not I had about as soon meet the be greatly surprised if it approach-

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RUSSIA'S MOVE AGAINST AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

The Russians are clearing Bukowina of the enemy, and are now engaged in sweeping down the Roumanian frontier. Near the Uzsek Pass they have surrounded some Austrian troops. At Gorlice the en-

SIR ARTHUR McMAHON

Ranks All Others As High Commissioner Of Egypt.

Sir Arthur McMahon, although only ranks as a lieutenant-colonel the army, supersedes Lieut.-General Sir John Maxwell, as the supreme British authority in Egypt, through his appointment to the new office of high commissioner of the land of the

+ newspaper Stampa says that + General Sir John Maxwell; while + the Italian government has de- + very popular, and a courtier, is not a 4 manded from Austria an ex- 4 particularly brilliant man, whereas Sir president of the local government + planation and prompt repara- + Arthur McMahon, is perhaps the very board, who formerly as postmastertion for the arrest of four Ital- ablest member of the administrative general, made a long tour through any young fellow had ever looked at corps of India, the higher dignitaries Canada, is considered likely to sucher had been on a rainy night when have been held as hostages by of which may be regarded as the very ceed Augustine Birrell for the Irish pick and cream of the service of the British crown, either at home

abroad. For several years past Sir Arthur has been foreign secretary of the in-dian government, and as such, entrusted with the management of the ing it launched. Birrell will prorelation of the Indian empire with for- bably be given a peerage, which eign countries, namely, China, Thibet, would certainly add strength, ra-Persia, Arabia and the various Con- ther than weakness, to the force

The foreign serretaryship likewise

carries with 'it the direction of the magnificent secret political service of | ****************** India, one of the finest secret services of the world, and upon which the British crown depends for its control . Amsterdam, Jan. 7-Ten per- + It was a most tedious existence, but over all the vassal rulers of India, & sous have been arrested in & hope was to her what a pair of wings and in fact over the near 300,000,600 + Brussels for singing "Die + is to an inexpert swimmer-it kept natives of various antagonistic creeks | Wacht Am Schwelm" It is re- + her affoat. Some day there would be and races who are held in subjection & corted in uncensored informa- + money enough—some day. by statecraft and diplomacy, rather + tion received here that the bit- + than by actual force. All the Engous vassal rulers are subject to foreign secretary of the Indian Sir Arthur, who is the son of very distinguished Anglo-Indian general, commenced his career in the British Indian army, but by reason of the cleverness which he displayed in the Zhob Valley expedition 1890, was transferred to the political dia, and was one of the members of

their bodies grafted on to cover the Hulburt's, Seeley's Bay; Miss Lena agent in Swat, in Chitral, in Seisterrible gaping holes. Many wenter Todd has returned from the west and tan, and has been chief commissionbe much better dead, but the doctors is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er in Baluchistan; all of them most troops which sailed to England last

He took a very prominent part in

the holiday week in best known houses of County Kerry according to Mr. Walter, had Brockville. The rink opened on Sa- in Ireland, namely to one of the



General Sir John Maxwell, who comgovernment, who will occupy same relation towards him, as do the vassal rulers of India to the British residents at their courts.

PEERAGE FOR BIRRELL.

From Irish Secretaryship.

London, Jan. 7.-Herbert Samuel. secretaryship. The latter's retirement was always expected, and when home rule became law, Samuel, who had much to do with drafting 'and would doubtless be valuable in see-Lords.

BITTER FEELING.

4 gian capital, in increasing and 4 + that the neutrals there fear a + violent outburst.

SPY KILLED AT SALISBURY.

Allegations Made by Toronto Attorney In First Contingent.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Charles ter, an attorney, of Toronto, nounced upon returning to New York from England aboard the steamship Minnehaha, that forty-three German spies had been arrested among the Canadian contingent

Mr. Walter said that he had been the management of the last royal largely instrumental in identifying progress of King George and Queen the prisoners and in causing the ar-Toledo, Jan. 4.—A number have Mary through India, on the occasion rests. All the men, he said, had endid she want of it? the The other forty-two alleged

locked up. What was done them afterwards Mr. Walter said he

KAISER HURRIES TO ALSACE. Goes From Coblenz When He Hears

Alsatian front to encourage with his presence the troops who are hard pressed by the French forces under General Pau, according to private advices received here from Cob

The kaiser was at Coblenz when l received the news of the German defeat at Steinbach. He immediately summoned General Von Falkenhayn to Coblenz, and af-ter a conference there, the two went with their staff to Strassburg.

French Lose III Valley. London, Jan. 7 .- A telegram from

rection of Belfort. It is believed that The Ill Valley is the territory south of Altkirch from which the French

THE BATTLE LINE IN BELGIUM FRANCE AND ALSACE.

The man shows all the battlefronts except along the Vosges between Metz and Beliert.

Metz and the Oise the allies are making their main effort to cross the German communication.

Near Vereines and Perthes splendid progress has been made.

stand anything Celia Twain was taught that some day her Aunt Abigall would leave her a mint of money She had grown up with the belief that she had only to wait and wait becomingly. Aunt Abigail existed for letter and certain reminiscences which Mrs. Twain was wont to relate; she had never seen her old relative and never expected to. And, in fact, she never did.

Mrs. Twain, widowed and ailing. was poor, but extremely genteel. Though they lived on bread and butter, apple sauce and weak tea the year round, Mrs. Twaln prided herself that they did it gracefully. The one thing above all others that she insisted on Celia knowing thoroughly was decorum. And Cella learned her lesson admirably.

Celia's clothes were always neat and plain, her thin, light hair was always smooth, her nails shining. She spoke and moved with precision. She abhorred smirch. She held herself aloof from all that was common and unlikely, and she never had a mands the militare forces, and, above | real friend all through her girlhood, all, superior to that of the new Sul- because there was nobody quite protan Hussein, and of the Egyptian per enough to be on intimate terms with her.

She missed a great deal and was often uneasily aware of her own limitations, But her mother's word was her law, and then did she not expect one day to possess vast wealth? When that time came she Probably Follow Retirment could do as she pleased. All good things would come to her. The town would court her as much as it now ignored her.

As for beaus, Celia hardly knew Justus Linden shared his umbrella clear from Dix's grocery store to her own door. She had never forgotten it and never would. And in years to come that attention of Justus' became the most cherished memory of in a wide variety of fashionable ma- stitch upper edges together. Sew to her colorless life.

After Mrs. Twain died Celia went on living and starving in a small, decrepit house in the same genteel way. There was a little more for one than there had been for two. She had been taught that work was unladylike. and so she preferred loneliness and idleness and half rations to wageearning. In truth she rad no skill in anything besides being too slight for the rougher forms of bread-winning.

Celia was 30 before Aunt Abigail + ter feeling between the Bel- + died, She was notified duly. The & gians and Germans, in the Bel- & shock made her ill-so ill that she had to take to her bed. So it was a ment until Cella could be heard from. wondered. After reading that letter Cella was sicker than ever. Her hopes were gone. She was nobody's heirfutility of life and its abounding shame numbered her. A car, What the day.

nanded Celia, with swift liope. "I don't know as you could sell it round here. It's a seven-passenger and an old model. Why don't you learn to run it yourself? It's in good shape-ready for the road this

Celia gasped and flushed. "Could "Sure," replied George White. "I'll

Whites climbed into the big car and away they went to the fair grounds, where, on the unimpaired mile track, George put the walte elephant through her paces. Cella at his side, watched eagerly. After a while she allowed herself to be persuaded to take the wheel.

Within a week she could run the of Altkirch from which the French car reasonably well, and she felt in-reported two days ago that they creasing confidence in herself. She reamed of it, thought of it. The

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Celia only in the way of an occasional Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

BASQUE FROCK IN POPLIN.



The shirred basque, full pleated skirt seam,

forations; bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and bring folded edge near cen-Little frock with shirred basque and ter-back to center; press pleats. Arpleated skirt, suitable to development range tunic on skirt, centers even; lower edge of waist, centers even, large "O" perforation in skirt at under-arm

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silk and wool poplin is suggested for

its development. The model will look

equally well in taffeta, cashmere, serge

or tubbable materials. Whatever fabrics

are employed, 2% yards will be requir-

ed if 44 inches wide and 316 yards if 36

The collar may be finished in square

or pointed outline at the back. The

first step in the construction of the

wafst is to turn in the hem at front

edge of front notches. The side front

is afterward gathered between double

"TT" perforations; then sewed to

front as indicated. Close under-arm

seam as notched; close shoulder seam.

Gather back between double "TT" per-

forations. Sew standing collar to neck

edge as notched. If desired with large

collar, sew to neck edge, center-backs

even and along small "o" perforations

in front, large "O" perforations even.

Lap right front on left, center even;

Close sleeve seam as notched. Turn

under edge of cuff on slot perforations;

lap to small "o" perforations, notches

even and stitch. Sew to short sleeve

double "oo" perforations even; single

large "O" perforation at sleeve seam.

Sew sleeve in armhole as notched.

Close back seams of skirt and tunic.

Turn hem in skirt on double "oo" per-

forations. Pleat, creasing on slot per-

tack at lower edge.

easing in any fullness.

and wide girdle, fashion's most no- Self-covered buttons and a necktie ticeable features, are all combined in of satin supply the necessary decorathis pretty little frock. Inexpensive tion.

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week or more before she learned the weather was fine, the roads perfect, So Justus came back into Celia's full extent of Aunt Abigail's gener-One morning she took the car out life, and this time he came to stay. osity to her. A lette: came from alone. For the first time in her life Sometimes when she had let the Aunt Abigail's attorney. His client, she felt exhibaration, joy, triumph in white elephant out to top speed she he said, had left her entire property living. The machine obcyed her like felt as if her happy thoughts were to help along the cause of woman's a living thing. She could make it going faster. And she was glad that suffrage, of which she had long been fly or crawl. She was gone for hours Aunt Abigail had kept back the in ardent ad ocate; to Celia she had and when she came home she was money and given her instead four left her Speedover car. It had been hungry, happy, excited. She looked wheels with which to overtake her crated and was being held for ship- at her smiling self in the glass and happiness.

"I guess I'm crazy, ' she laughed. "At this rate I'll have to put a mortgage on the place to buy gasoline." In the War Area Most Badly The thing for which she had It was then she had her great inbeen trained had failed her. Wait- spiration. In that week's paper apfound herself worse off than Othello. gossip agog. It said modestly that with tarred paper roofs are She was too groud to consult any Miss Celia Twain would take ladies needed for shelter of peasants in the body. Her friendlessness and her singly or in parties in her car every area ravaged by war, according to helplessness pressed upon her. The morning and afternoon at twenty-five A. E. Harvey, the head of a comcents an hour each; special rates for mittee of architects, doctors and

ome nights she had as many as 16 stone walls are generally unsafe and quarters in her black handbag, and should not be used. One morning it arrived at the sta- when she jingled them she felt al- Labor, felt paper, glass and tion and she had it brought home at most as rich as though she were ber are scarce in France and the end of a cartman's truck. He Aunt Abigail's heiress in very truth. hausted in Belgium, so that you it into the barn, and there it Fresh air, excitement, and interproblem is difficult. stood. It was a peculiar looking car, est in life and unlimited human comilmost white in color. On the doors panionship did wonders for Celia

was Aunt Abigail's monogram. It that summer. She became indepenwas so big and heavy that Celia was dent, self-reliant, cheerful. And when the big no better index of business conilmost afraid of it. But after a week in the first cooling day of fall she ditions that the figures of postal reor so she got used to seeing it in the donned a thick red sweater and cap parn. She called it the white ele- she looked, with her new, healthy improving is shown by the revenue The neighbors were very curious One day Justus Linden held Celia figures for the month of December some who had scarcely noticed Celia up on the street and asked her if The stamp sales for the month wer

Hague, Jun. 7. Imperor Wil- five Whites, next door, who had a He had sprained his wrist cranking partment, being sixty thousand high ar of their own, new that spring, his own car, and, as he couldn't run er than last year, the previous high it until his arm was well, his deli- water mark, while they are nearly "That cost a lot of money," Mr. cate mother missed her daily outing. these times as large as the figures of White said, as he examined it criti- Celia added Mrs. Linden to her list, a decade ago. The revenue for the and on two or three occasions she month was \$1,720,492, as against "How much will it sell for?" de- took Justus also. His mother felt \$1,661,999 for December, 1913, and safer, she said, when he was along, \$629,560 in December of 1904.

PLANK HOUSES

Needed. did she want of it? And yet she it was not long before Celia had policy of reconstruction in Belgium might as well take it. It might be her hands full of patronage. The and parts of France.

ditions that the figures of postal re-

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