Marble Hall

BRICKS

OMMY AND HIS SLANG

THE SOLDIERS HAVE A FOND-NESS FOR NICKNAMES.

Ordnance Store Corps Has Been Termed the "Sugar Stick Brigade' Their Own.

camp would at times nuzzle the most profusely illustrated. versatile of linguists, for "Tommy" leryman makes a good shot he chuc- shows. kles over the fact that he has "handed

the Germans a good plum." the "Zoo." while German spies are and show how to avoid that and oth-"playing offside." "Flag waggers" er drawbacks to a perfect carcass. and "helio webblers" for signalmen His hints on pasturing and soiling are fairly obvious nicknames, and the latter's grin when they hear them is only equalled by that of the members of the Medical Corps, who are known by the somewhat undignified names of "poultice wallopers" or kins, apples, and dairy products.

"linseed lancers." seen nicknamed the "Sugar Stick Brigade," on account of the trimfaced chum," buglers being "fiddlers" or "wind jammers."

speaks of his clothes as his "clobber," and the canteen as the "tank," money is referred to as "oof," "shiners." A sovereign is a "canary," "to get his feet under" (meaning the described. canteen table).

The man who drinks a lot is known as a "mopper," and "bun stranglers" are temperance soldiers.

old sweat." A wheelwright in the artillery is a "spoky," while the long ervice medal is called the "rooti" nedal-"rooti" being the slang term for bread, because the owner has eaten most. Puttees are known as "war ocks," and jam as "possie."

Some Responsibility.

Motor cars and big motor charabancs filled with wounded soldiers reurning from the front are now familiar sights in the streets of London and all the big English cities, writes a special correspondent to a western newspaper. The men are being distributed as far as possible to improvised hospitals at the seaside and other health resorts, the regular military and civil hospitals being reserv-

The organization of these improvisthat much understaffed and overas all the work of organizing.

Warrior's Reading Matter.

once drew up a campaign catalogue took with him only Macaulay's "His- this acreage there are, of course, the Mutiny and China War he had two that Canada is very literally a "grandier's Pocket Book." For distant ex- and Turkey. There will be no taire's "Charles XII.," Froude's "Cae" situated to make good the de service" for a regular weekly and the result must be bet

The First Englishman In Lhasa. Mary Fisher, the first Englishroman to have speech with a Sultan of Turkey, was not so lucky as the lishman to enter the forbidterary friend to hand him down

old French ferryman, after the h had blown up a bridge on the Qise, was compelled to ferry a of uhlans across in pursuit. In middle of the river he capsized lature.

cont, and every German and borse.

Hon.

appoint

THE BACON HOG.

Agricultural Prosperity

With the desire of placing an un-todate handbook on swine raising within the reach of every farmer in the province, the Ontario Department of Agriculture requested Prof. G. E. - Soldiers Have Dictionary of Day of the Agricultural College, Guelph, one of Canada's leading authorities on live stock, to prepare The fondness of our soldiers boys such a work, which has been issued for nicknames and slang is provert- in the form of Bulletin No. 225, enial. Their talk in barrack-room and titled "Swine," containing 80 pages,

prides himself on the originality of statement, covering every point helphis expressions. He has already de- ful in the selection, housing, feeding, 7, 1866. There was a short battle, veloped a slang of his own in connec- and general handling of the bacon tion with the German war, and the hog. The bulletin opens with the official despatches mention that he place of the pig on the farm. Prof. has dubbed the huge German shells Day very plainly showing the why "coal boxes," "Black Marias," "Jack as well as the how. The various Albans. Johnsons," and "suit cases." Trenches types of swine are then described, exposed to artillery fire are "stalls for with photo-engravings of prize-win- ately and skilfully arranged. There the pictures," while when an artil- ners at some of the leading live stock were tens of thousands of Irishmen

of feeding, prescribes the best ra- ada, not, they explained, for any Wire entanglements are known as tions, gives the causes of soft bacon, crops in hog raising, especially where he compares rape with clover and alfalfa, are particularly suggestive. He also gives valuable directions as to the feeding of roots, potatoes, pump-

Prof. Day places great emphasis on The Ordnance Store Corps has the selection of both sire and dam, and his counsel in this regard is much needed. Every feature pertainmings on its uniform. Tall men in ing to mating is thoroughly dealt the army are generally referred to as with, the description of the breeding bugle call. Wealthy Irishmen in the "lofties," and more often than not a pen being especially helpful. The great cities of the United States The vow, the hush and the ecstasy cavalryman calls his horse his "long- management of the sow during and opened their purses for the cause. after gestation is thoroughly handled, In ordinary conversation "Tommy" to the swine-raiser who will read this Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, and bulletin.

a man who talks too much being intensely practical. Hints on deal- been filled with mysterious persons known as a "chin wagger." To be in ing with rupture and other troubles who seemed to have no particular hospital is to be "in dock," while are also given, together with excel- business, there was a bold march on That he rear fair sons and assoil his lent counsel regarding exercise. ing of pork is worth much to those was in June, 1866. It was a village who put up their own meat. An ex- with about two hundred inhabitants.

upon the question of buildings, and and about a dozen fatalities. gives plans of both stationary and Then the Fenishs had to retreat portable pens that he can heartily re- because of lack of reinforcements. A Reservist is a "dug out," a re- commend. He also pays considerable The United States authorities had And long had I lain at rest. heed to sanitation, giving the latest, held up all persons trying to cross!

wentilation, etc.

Any farmer desiring a copy of this latest bulletin on "Swine" will receive one free by writing to the Depart- border from St. Albans, also in June, ment of Agriculture, Toronto.

Living High In London. Walk into the Hotel Cecil or Savoy in London any day, says a correspon dent with the Canadian troops in a recent article, and you will likely find a squad of Canadian privates and noncoms. There may also be a number of imperial officers -- probably a ed hospitals is proving the worth of major-general or two-but the Canadians don't mind them in the least. worked branch of King George's A British "Tommy" would never army, the army nursing service. Us- think of staying in the same rotunds ually one of these young women is with an officer of high rank unless but in charge of the temporary hos- on duty. He would keep some dispital with a staff of civil nurses and tance away. But not so with the civilian doctors to assist her. As Canadians. They are militiamen pure everything must be done according to and simple, and many of them have the army system she has the time of, lots of money, so when they go to her life training her entirely inexper- London on leave they put up at the ienced staff to the ways of the army best hotels and imperial officers go spitals. In addition to that she hanged. Probably in these same hotels you'll run into a few British I heard of one army nurse, the rankers. No doubt they are members other day, who was ordered to a of the sportsmen's or artists' battalaside resort and told that she would ions. They live at the Savoy, Cecil and an empty hotel at her disposal and other fine hotels and train in and a staff of volunteer civil nurses Hyde Park, or on the streets of Lonand doctors. She was to "take over" | don during the day. They earn a n the Monday and she was told that sovereign a week from the army and she must be ready for 150 wounded spend several to live. They don't try by Wednesday. Supplies would be to secure commissions because they sent to her, but if everything were feel unqualified to hold any authority not ready she would be held respons- | They simply enter the ranks and rub ble. These young women rank as shoulders with all the tinkers and fficers in the army and, of course, bakers and other sportsmen or artiwhen they are in command, as in sans. They are quite satisfied to bethis case, they have the power of re- come an ordinary "Tommy" or "Terquisitioning what they want from the rior," and thereby do their little bit for the Empire.

Canada's Harvest

in Canada in the spring. This at an | Kingston Penitentiary. Several weeks | London, average yield of 20 bushels to the ace drew up a campaign catalogue average yield of 20 bushels to the hich may—or may not—help you to cide what books to send to the quirements of every human being in the British Islands. In addition to the British Islands. In addition to the screams of the victim sumand "Essays"! During the vast areas sown to other crops, so He left town for some time after peare, "that con- ary of the Empire," Without such sistance the world could not be fed. a Kempis, and "The Sol- are confronting Austria, G ditions were included, under the ad of "History," Creasy's "Decisive portion of the continent of Europe, ittles," Plutarch's "Lives," Voland it is for lands more favorably re's "Charles XII.," Froude's "Cae" situated to make good the deficiency. Canada, as shown by the figures q nded on a "well-organized ed above, has risen to the or alone to her farmers, but also to the that when agriculture is boomin other industries are in a healthy con

Hon. George Lawrence, Minister which, however, is forgotten by most of us, who none the less remember throughout the summer, going direct-ly to the homes of farmers and show folliging enough to explain" to Lamb the Chinese manuscript of the "Dishow to rotate crops, etc. The main less of the scheme is to carry agricultural college ideas to the farmers.

Nanning as "my friend M.," who was introduced the summer, going direct-ly to the homes of farmers and show clude Gainsford Marquis, the chamber of the Chilean coast. He is the chamber of the Chilean coast. He is per chamber in 1914. As a three-light of the Chilean coast. He is per chamber in 1914. As a three-light of the Chilean coast. He is per chamber of the

THE LAST RAID,

Talk of German Invasion Recalls the Fenian Fiasco. Rumors of a German invasion Canada by way of the United States

recalls the Fenian raids of nearly a half century ago, 1866 and 1870, and the enforcement by the United States at that time of the neutrality laws. Fort Erie was captured on June 1, 1866, after a short and picturesque but not very desperate battle. The Fenians quickly relinquished it and returned across the Niagara river to It is a most practical and complete Buffalo. The Canadian frontier was crossed from St. Albans, Vt., on June and the Fenians, after a temporary success, were forced back into Vermont. Again, or May 26, 1870, the Fenians invaded Capada from St.

The Fenian campaign was elaborin the United States ready to take The author goes fully into methods up arms and march boldly into Cansinister designs on the Canadians. but to strike the first solid blow for the liberation of the Emerald Isle. Canada was worried. England was

Fenians streamed toward the border from a score of American cities and a hundred villages. Guns and supplies were shipped to the bound-Soldiers who had served through the civil war stood ready to lead. Thousands of privates with the smoke of Chancellorsville, Antietam, and Gettysburg still clinging to As the gay parade swept by. their frayed uniforms awaited the After hundreds of mass meetings smaller cities and the railroads run- The faith of a simple creed The advice on raising young pigs is ning toward the border had for weeks That a man be man with his beaut Canada across the Niagara river at The chapter dealing with the cur- Buffalo. Fort Erie was taken. This he is "trying to raise a station" or cellent method of try out lard is also There were two fights, in which the Fenians were victorious. There were Prof. Day bestows much attention about fifty persons injured altogether From a clean thrust sword or a strong

> suggestions regarding disinfection, the river, They had put an embargo A valuable chapter is that devoted Fenians were being encompassed by to the common disease of swine. Canadian soldiers from Toronto and Many of these are described, and they were menaced by American soltheir treatment is covered in so full diers in the rear, who stood waiting and practical a manner as to make to arrest them if they went back and every hog-raiser practicaly his own to stop the passage of any reinforce

Initial success marked the advance of a Fenjan force across the Vermont 1866. But again the inability of the invaders to get supplies or reinforcements undid their best efforts, and they had to retire from Canada.

A force estimated at perhaps three the men fought very well in one skirmish. They had good generals to lead them and many seaso they retreated in much disorder.

the border and started triumphantly on a march for Montreal and Toronto. hemselves supplied with food and the action of the United States Gov- make the required party for a regula ernment following a proclamation by tion execution. President U. S. Grant warning citithe raiders and ordering the American authorities to stop the Fenians

"unlawful proceedings." As soon as the Canadians began to gather in force the Fenians fle over the border and this was the la

WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNG

Would I had lived when the world When its boundaries no man knew. When mystery hung on the far se Like a haze of quickening dew-

And a ship was lost in the Great What time she was lost to view.

Full-manned with British sailor-men.

Blue-eyed and straight of lip: With a chanty gay we had safled be Where the green horizons din.

And out to the glad, free days, With ever the Lure, like a star, t

Through the ocean's tumbling mass And hope set up like a taper light At the shrine where a seaman prava-

Would I had loved when the work was young. When love burnt fierce as hate. When passion's draught was

brackish brew But wine from the flask of fate-Danger and bliss, and a man made In the strength of a weaker mate!

And mine had been the sacred tryst

While the lover's moon rode high-And dawn in a crimson sky!) and will likely save many a litter had been held in 1866 in New York, Would I had faith when the werld

And a hand to help at need

With the virtue of good deed Would I had died when the work

Ere death were a half-feared jest. flung pike Or an arrow well addrest-So had I died with a fortressed beart

ARRESTED AS SPY. Robert W. Service Almost Faced French Firing Squad.

Mr. E. W. Walker, head of the wholesale department of the Metho dist Book Room, Toronto, returned from Europe recently. He met Mr. Robert W. Service in London and discussed with him his new novel "The Pretender," before it was

Mr. Service said he was going to the front to see what he could seehe was determined to go. So about a week later Mr. Walker was surthousand got across the border, and prised to again meet the Sourdough poet in London. He had got to the front but he had come back faste than he went. He had gone to Calal idiers in the ranks, but the Cana- from which point he took the trai dians easily drove them back, and for Dunkirk which is "at the front." Again in 1870 there was a con- thought it wise to alight at a village certed and formidable move to in- some miles out and walk the rest vade Canada by way of St. Albans. the way, as he knew he would be More than 5,000 Fenians gathered at seized at the railway station and seni Potsdam, Malone, Ogdensburg, and back, or locked up. He entered the St. Albans, and with arms concealed town as quietly and circumspectly as and under cover of darkness crossed he could, but a French soldier soon demanded his passport. The only There was a fight near Pigeon Hill, dated at Naples. The French were after which the Fenians became de- very suspicious of him, and concludmoralized. They could not keep ed that he was a German spy. An ammunition, partly through lack of two spies and that as they were shot management and partly because of in groups of three he would in

well now, his wife being French, and he earnestly appealed to be taken to a British officer. This was done and wful proceedings."

soon as the Canadians began ther in force the Fenians fied he border and this was the last raids.

A Dramatic Arrest.

Committing a particularly army, he put him on the first train

A NEW MINISTER.

smiling these days because of the

Christmas-box honor of Cabinet Ministry which has just been conferred upon him by his Premier is the Hon. Thomas McGarry, the new Provincial Treasurer in the Ontario Cabinet says The Toronto Star Weekly. 16 is well to note that Mr. McGarry is of the north, even though it is no nearer the pole than Renfrew, for there is about the man something typical of the sone which breeds hard-fight ing men, and it is safe to say that i Mr. McGarry hadn't been a lawyer first and a politician afterwards, he would have been a lumberman. To one who has seen this young spirit of the north in action for any length of time, it is hard to think of him in any other role than one which antails dynamic power, physically, tally, or even in any other capac-

It was no surprise to his friends and acquaintances when the Hon. Mr. Hearst chose Mr. McGarry to fill the Treasurership, for all have recog-nized that he could not be overlooked much longer. Politically, he has been one of the Government sledge-ham-mers for many legislative sessions, and he has boosted the north country with only one degree less vigor than has the Prime Minister bimself. Bludgeen is the word which fits him adnirably when he comes to measuring swords with the Opposition benchers. for he rarely bends to the finesse of rapier words, and doubtless the environment of the north and the type of manhood which it produces has had something to do with that characteristic. Mr. McGarry hits hard, and some say he likes it. As a matter of fact, he has displayed some of the old Irish trait which believes that a fight isn't complete unless he is part of it.

Physically, Mr. McGarry has a great physique which encourages one in the impression that it was only from such types as his that the na tion-carvers of the forest were bree in the olden days. J When it come to fighting, verbally, Mr. McGarry comes by it naturally, for in his choice Mr. Hearst was but living up to his established rule that an Ontario Cabinet to be complete must be Irish. Such a united front, it is recognized. is a pretty solid one against a common enemy, and can likewise furnish interest at home in duller times. In picking the Renfrew member. Mr. Hearst has also shown his preference for young men. Since he is young himself he is following out the by the younger men. The new

belief that the best work can be done Treasurer began life forty-three years ago, both of his parents being Irish. He was born in the Township of Drummond, Lanark County, passed W. KONDNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Balthrough the Almonte High School the Toronto School of Law, began practice in the town of Renfrew, and was made a K.C. in 1907. In hi home district various honors have ome his way. He occupied the nosi tion of town solicitor and acted as efore entering the political arena His first advent into this conflict was not a successful one, since he conagainst the Hon. T. R. Latchford. was not until 1905 that he won riding of South Renfrew for the Conervatives, and has held the constituency successfully for three contests.

settling Prairies

Canada's fertile lands are being pidly taken up by settlers. During hat 1914 has been what is known as non-emigrating year, the decrease compared with September, 1912, is trivial. Many of these settlers no only took up free homesteads, but were in a financial position to aug-ment the same by taking up adjoining. ands, so that the total above recorded does not represent the actual amount of land settled during the month. All this means that Canada is rapidly deeloping her agricultural possibilities, for the provinces of Manitoba, Sas-katchestan, Alberta, and British to-humbia were 19,854, representing the enormous acreage of 3,176,649. The

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