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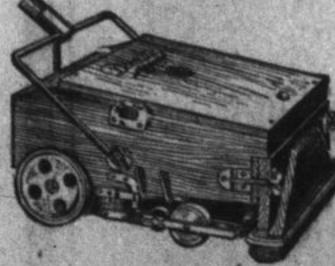
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inforced by Euclid. In an article on "Old Dublin Streets" Mr. J. H. Hallorandraws au amusing picture of a notorious virago named Moriarty, ke ter of small shop opposite the Fourt Courts. Her spirit, originally high and trequently re-entorced by the other variety termed ardent, and her extraordinary range of picturesquely vituperative language made her the terror of whomsoever she denounced and the delight of the audience that always rapidly assembled. She never met her match but once. There have been many versions of that meeting, for the victor was no less a person than Daniel O'Connell, whose friends laid a wager that he could reduce her friends that Vinol did it." - FRANK to silence, but they all appear to be based on the same narrative, pub-

> century by Daniel Owen Madden. The encounter opened briskly, with a taste of the virago's tongue, promptly administered upon O'Connell venturing to object to the price too great leniency. It rests with the she asked for a walking stick. "You old diagonal!" rejoined

Such an epithet, imcomprehensible, but doubtless derogatory, not tend to increase the termagant's civility, and; although further ad- I may mention that, in normal cirvised-first as a "radius" and then as a "parallelogram"—not to fly into is a matter of considerable difficulty. a passion, her anger steadily in- which is, of course, immensely encreased, rising to a climax of infuri- hanced now by the war. But, speakated billingsgate, when O'Connell, ing generally, if a Government is in refusing to retract what he had said earnest, it is usually possible, with already, accused her instead of society organized as it is to-day, to "keeping a hypotenuse in the house." trace and bring back a fugitive crim-

"You can't deny the charge," he inal. affirmed with apparent indignation. "On every ground the question of "You can't-you miserable submul- expense should not be taken into tiple of a duplicate ratio! While I consideration, though I believe that have a tongue I'll abuse you, you officialdom has inclined to the view most inimitable periphery! Look at that if (in a case of fraud, for exher, boys; there she stands, a con- ample) the person defrauded has victed perpendicular in petticoats! been wronged largely by reason of There she trembles with guilt down his own neglect to observe proper to the extremities of her corollaries. precautions, and has put the law in antecedent and equiangular old hag not be helped to do so out of public -you porter swiping similitude of funds. Fugitives from justice can the bisection of a vortex!"

words, the enraged virago snatched tures are circulated throughout any up a saucepan to hurl at the head of country whither they are likely to No. 2. 83: No. 3. 85 per boy. up a saucepan to hurl at the head of country whither they are likely to sold by all druggists, or seat the perpetrator of such an over- have fied, if it is seriously intended whelming onslaught of geometrical to bring them back. quished the virago.

Kindly Lord Roberts.

A certain colonel, on returning victorious from one of those difficult frontier expeditions which attract chief's office to report the result of The Cornhill Magazine.

"Bobs." who was very busy at the moment, merely remarked: "I'm writing my despatches. They are nearly done." But before they

were done he looked up again, "Well -how did the affair go off?" The colonel, in plain, soldierly language, told his tale, and the general

nooded, well pleased.

husband's immediate need.

Should Be Given On Spot.

In presenting the Victoria Cross to soldiers actually "in the field," King George may, to some extent, have been influenced by the original order, which provides that under cons ditions stipulated the coveted decoration shall be conferred "on the spot where the act to be rewarded by the grant of such decoration has been

pinned it on the coats of sixty-two which is not a foodstuff. Crimeau heroes. It is recorded that the Queen wore a red and white feather at the side of her round hat, "a scarlet body made nearly like a military tunic," and a dark blue skirt. Albert on her left, who made a profound obeisance to each wearer of the

Very Amusing She unburdened herself thus: "Weel, fit and loss account for 1914. Dr. Boyd, you're maybe no vera in-

structive, but you're aye amusing."

Lauder's Son a "Tommy." son is with the Argyll and Suther- offite material for wood engraving. in a bag in the open air at night and board feet. He was in Australia with his father when the war broke out, and he imnediately shipped for home to join! and the Highlanders at Bedford have, many comic songs from Mr. Lauder lie is generally a surley bear in his

TO GET AFTER ABSCONDERS.

Chitario's Attorney-General Preparing

To Bring Back Malefactors. It is a notorious fact that very many of the big swindlers, for whom Woman Who Was the Terror Of Cutario has proved a happy huntingground in the past few years, have the Town-Had Wonderful Vitubeen successful in "making-their getperative Powers - O'Connell Reaway," as soon as they found the game, was, up. For instance, the manager of the Sovereign Bank left on that bank's failure. So did Monro, the company promoter, when his affairs were in a way to being exposed. So did J. W. Moyes, whose dealings with the West Shore Railway brought him into such prominence. In fact, to move to some other place where he may pursue the even tenor of his way, undisturbed by the law's myrmidons, seems to have become almost second nature with the Ontario malefactor. Pollman Evans. wanted to stand his trial in connection with the Union Life scandal, is believed to be basking in France. where, even if he is nearer the battlefield, he certainly has the arvantage in climate (and other things) lished about the middle of the last

"There can be no question," said a lawyer of wide criminal experience the other day, "that fugitives from justice have, in the past, in the Province of Ontario, been treated with Attorney-General': Department to decide if any steps are to be taken to bring back a fugitive from justice, and there are signs that the new Attorney-General means to use every means to bring Pollman Evans back. But if it is true that he is in France, cumstances, extradition from France

Ah, you're found out, you rectilineal motion to get his revenge, he shall be traced more easily than the public It was too much. Abandoning imagines. Their descriptions and pic-

verbosity. A bystander deflected its "By internatonal practice crimincourse, and O'Connell prudently re- als are surrendered by a country. treated, but he had won the wager. only in consequence of some special With Euclid for his ally, he had van- treaty with the country which demands them. But extradition treaties exist between Canada, as part of the British Empire, and practically all civilized foreign countries. The of- Belgium's Fate Overtops All Previous fences which are known as extradition offences comprise all the more small notice at home, came into the serious crimes. Thus fugitives from Canada will be given up by the counhis operations, writes Maud Diver in try to which they have fled, if accused or convicted of (among other crimes) murder, attempt or conspiracy to murier, marslaughter, forgery, embezzlement, larceny, false pretences, rape, arson, robbery with violence, and threats with intent to extort money."

The Value of Wood Waste.

"Good - very good. Very well waste produced to-day in Canada is each meal is one sou, and few can done." he said, and added, with his limited to its fuel value for the pro- pay it; the poor and those who were kindest smile, "Now, I'm sending a duction of power at the mill. In rich stand side by side waiting the telegram to my wife. Wouldn't you some cases, methods of closer utiliza- dish that will keep them alive. Wolike to send just one word to yours? tion have been worked out, but, com- men beg at the street corners for a The colonel's gratitude may be im- wood waste produced, the amount of Antwerp a thousand women, ill-clad, agined, and the thing was done, material so utilized is almost neglig- wait shivering in the snow for the | meant for Napoleon." There were more despatches to write; ible. Furthermore, most of the large hour of the free meal. but "Bobs," who could think of a lumber mills produce waste greatly The condition of the Belgian refuwife's anxiety, could also think of the in excess of the amount necessary for gees in certain parts of Holland is "You've had a hard day of it," he ers are still in use, involving not only see over 400 human beings crowded said, "and you must be pretty hun- a loss of large amounts of wood, but into one barge, living on it like ver- prince. "Now, what I want to know gry. My dinner's ready waiting. Do also a definite, fixed charge to get rid min, and with little more decency is - is the drawing accurate?" sit down at once and help yourself." of it. It has been possible in the than vermin. Just a trifling act of courtesy; but past to utilize only a small percent. They must exist somewhere, and not every general would have thought age of this material, but the problem Holland is doing all she can; she is, of it at a busy moment; and quite is being attacked from a number of indeed, performing prodigies. At possibly "Bobs" added another to his different angles and there is reason Berg-op-Zoom there is a camp of long list of devoted worshippers that to believe that, within a short time, 3,000 refugees living in tents amid a Napoleon!" terial can be utilized at a profit. Lab- families live in each tent. Their bit duction of ethyl alcohol from the dis- tle butter, and bacon soup. tillation of sawdust, shavings, edg. They sleep on straw, all crowded

with automobile production.

The first presentation of the Vic- be produced from wood waste at a tain behind which is proceeding the toria Cross, however, took place in reasonable figure, a tremendous sup- ineffable, unparalleled, and hardly Hyde Park in June, 1857, when ply of raw material is available from conceivable tragedy that in its com-Queen Victoria, with her own hands, a natural, growing raw material pleteness and its dread overtops all

Dark Period Passes.

that city commercially has passed ness of the task which now confronts through a dark period, a wave of op- the world's charity. state to which the departed one had ley fruit crop was large last year, a month. attained. The bereaved woman, with plums, crab apples and prunes being a vivid recollection of her husband's about double the year before takes defects, found it hard to share in the together. Grocers in the city are only minister's hopes, although she wish- moderately active now, but most of ed to show her sense of his kindness. them report a fairly satisfactory pro-

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National Tragedies. No modern famine was ever like this famine because it is universal, writes Arnold Bennett, playwright and author, of the condition in Belgium. The entire population has to

be fed, and those whom charity does | advancing with sword drawn to cut not reach will die. There are whole districts utterly without grain, flour beans, peas and even salt. For three weeks in Terbaegen there was absolutely nothing edible except s potatoes. In Brussels alone 400,000 meals per day are be-

The value of most of the wood ing served; the theoretical price of duke. pared with the total amount of centime (the tenth of a penny). In

power production and the waste burn- appalling. At Rotterdam you can

a much larger percentage of such mar quagmire of snow and slush. Two oratory experiments are being made of smoky fire is made in an old pail. looking toward the commercial pro- Their diet is coffee, bread with a lit-

together, men and women, oldsters A study of the motor fuel problem and youngsters, infants and grandwill show that the production of mothers. And yet they prefer this life mineral fuels, such as gasolene, mo- to life in Belgium, and they are sure. tor spirit, etc., is not keeping pace that those who have ventured brick to Belgium will return, if they can, to Alcohol appears to be the only the lesser horrors of the Dutch camp. solution of the problem, for, if it can If I thus raise ever so little the curprevious national tragedies, my aim is not merely to harrow the feelings and excite the urgent pity of readers, Vancouver reports say that while but to assist them to realize the vast-

timism is being felt. There is some Every home in Belgium want reason for this as indications of re- help. A million and a half persons newed activity are present. The ship in Belgium live from day to day on ping trade is reviving, the lumber in- the mercy of soup kitchens. Unless dustry is to get under way more ap- men, women and children are to die proaching a normal basis shortly, and of starvation over 80,000 tons of food The late Dr. A. R. H. Boyd of mining, which had a good year in must be brought into Belgium every Scotland once visited a woman who 1914, is being resumed. A good deal month, and even this will only give had lost her husband. By way of of construction work is booked for to each individual half the quantity comforting her he proceeded to set this year. The output of salmon last of food that is given to a soldier. It forth with great earnestness and year on the coast is estimated at will be the barest subsistence. Its beauty of language the joys of the 6,300,000 cases. The Okanagan Val- cost will amount to about \$5,000,000

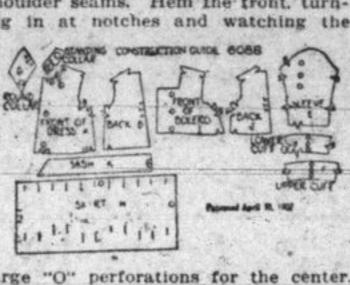
> Sewing Wounded Hearts. A Russian surgeon named Zeldler

reports 31 patients who recovered from stab wounds of the heart in the hospital at Obuchow. Prompt and rapid operation is the probable reason for this good showing. The patients were all put under

the influence of ether very soon after Harry Lauder's Oxford graduate dustry in Canada is boxwood, the fav- the injury, part of the chest wall was removed, the heart lifted from its lands at Bedford. This hardy young has been quoted at four cents a cubic bed, and the stitches quickly introsubaltern sleeps, not in a tent, but inch, and about \$1,300 by the thous duced between pulsations. The bony chest wall over the heart was not put back in place, that organ being left covered only by skin and muscle. This was done to give the heart room to expand and to prevent adhesion from embarrassing the heart's action. Several of the patients are at their daily work after seven years since

pleated skirt and bolero jacket being of the former and underblouse of the latter. Checked linen cuffs, however, finish the elbow sleeves of the underblouse. Blue and white striped linen combined with white is a dainty combination, yet much brown and green are seen. The average size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for bolero and skirt and 1% yard 36 inches wide

for the underblouse. Beginning with the walst, the order of construction is as follows: walst, sleeve, skirt and bolero. Match the notches, then stitch the under-arm and shoulder seams. Hem the front, turning in at notches and watching the



large "O" perforations for the center. Gather lower edge of front between double "TT" perforations, and entire lower edge of back. Sew round collar to edge, center-backs even and along small "o" perforations in front, large "O" perforations even.

Close sleeve and cuff seams as notched. Sew upper cuff to short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and seams even. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, easing any fullness.

· Close back seam of skirt from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for opening. Turn hem at lower edge on double "oo" perforations. Form box-pleats, creasing on slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding small "o" perforations and bring fold near center-back to cenforation at under-arm seam.

Close under-arm seam of bolero as This dainty little frock is very prac- notched, close shoulder seam. Adjust

Never Saw Napoleon.

King Edward VII, as a boy worshipped Wellington, who lived for 11 years after the birth of the future King. One morning the young Prince of Wales displayed with pride a drawing which he had made representing Napoleon on horseback leveling a pistol at the head of the duke, who was

the Duke of Wellington entered the prince's room. "You are just the man I want to see," cried the boy, holding up his picture in delight.

down the enemy. Just at this moment

"How is that?" asked the veterar "Why, because you can best criti-'cize my drawing," said the prince. "Now can you tell me who is on the left?" he went on, showing the pic-

ture to the duke. "Well," said the latter, "from the waistcoat and the hat I can see it is "Right," said the prince: "and who

is the other?" "By the cut of the features I should say it was myself." "Right again," answered the

The old duke put down the drawing and impressingly answered: "My boy. I am going to tell you something that the English people don't know. I never in my life set eyes upon

Fun From the Firing Line. The course of training for a recruit is not all drudgery, says London Tit-Bits. Hardly a day passes without some amusing incident happening. The following occurred a few weeks

ago in a Territorial regiment. The day's program included practice in passing messages from mouth to mouth all along the line. In the roar of a battle it is very necessary that each man should be able to pass on a message which could not be heard if the officer in charge called it out. The officer got the men in a firing position and whispered the following message to the man on the

"Left half-company commander to right half-company commander-ammunition_almost done; let us have more quickly," and ordered the mes sage to be passed to the right. In a few minutes he called up the rightflank man and asked for the message as he receive it. The reply was:

"Ammunition all gone, God Save There was very little order for a few minutes after that.

Not Long With French.

Boers were, according to Mr. Cecil Chisholm, M.A., in his authentic biography of Sir John French, the first to admit French's superiority to the other English officer if not to themselves. De Wet was once asked in the early stages of the war how long he expected to avoid capture. He replied, with a smile, that it all depended on which general was despatched to run him down. When a certain name was mentioned, the reply was, "Till Eeternity." Gen. B--- was next mention. "About two years," was the verdict. "And Gen. French?" "Two weeks," admitted De Wet.

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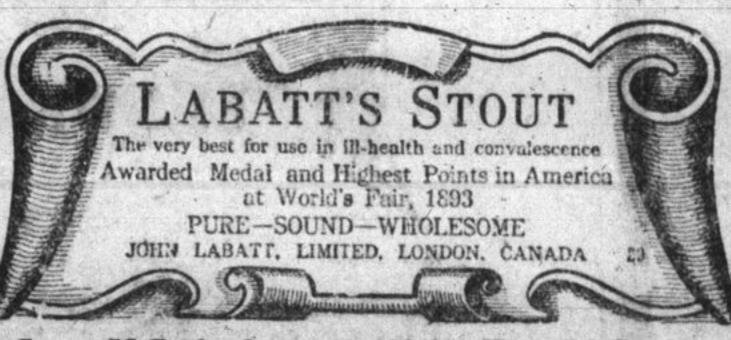
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