and belt set against the striped ma-

placed near the selvidge edge of the

material. The belt, cut crosswise, is

laid on the fold. If the design is de-

sired with a coat closing cut off front

edge of right front on double "oo" per-

forations and cut off front edges of left

front and stay on single small "o" per-

The sleeves may be lined with the

collar material if a touch of color is

The woman of fashion may not be

and full sleeves and skirts flounced to

the waist, but she orders her frocks

made with fuller skirts and has more

curve in the waist of her frock. If she

is clever she can glean delightful hints

TRAITORS, AT THE TOWER.

To Die Since 1747.

joyed great popularity among the

Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower

has, however, recovered a rare Geor-

The last executions on Tower Hill

were those of Lords Kilmarnock and

Balmerino, on Aug. 18th, 1746, and

of Simon Fraser, Lord Lovett, on

April 8th in the following year. The

Tower has held state prisoners with-

in the past century. Thistlewood and

his fellows in the Cato Street con-

spiracy of 1820 were confined within

the fortress, from which six of them

were taken out and hanged in front

of Newgate. Since then the Tower

Tattooing "Tommy."

bring a photograph of their sweet-

hearts to the tattooist and request

him to copy it on to their skin. King

National emblems are favorite de-

signs amongst Scotch, Irish, and Can-

adian soldiers. The Highlander likes

to have a thistle in colors tattooed

on his knee, whilst a brilliant green

shamrock leaf finds favor with the

soldier from the Emerald Isle. The

Many fighting-men have been es-

pecially tattooed with emblems and

mottoes relative to the present war.

The sentence, "Avenge Belgium," in

letters picked out in red, white, and

blue, has been tattooed on many sol-

diers' chests, and the flags of the

allies placed in fan shape is another

design which the war has popularized.

vehicle to secure counsel fees.

Justice seeking may be made a

Canadians' favorite tattooed emblem is the maple leaf, and that of the

George's portrait is often tattooed on

the arm of a loyal soldier.

Australians a kangaroo.

"Tommy" and "Jack" both love to

has ceased to be a state prison.

terial is very smart. -

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

Rescued An Officer.

In a letter Major Page Croft, commanding the 1st Hertfordshire Territorials, has sent home, he tells thrilling story of the heroic rescue of a wounded officer by a Territorial is still kept for ordinary engagements

the King's Royal Rifles were-caught in a concealed German trench, over which was barbed wire covered with earth. At the same time the Germans opened a heavy fire on them from machine guns, and also shelled them with petrol bombs.

When the Hertfordshires relieved the Rifles four days later a wounded officer was seen in an exposed position, and when night came Sergeant Ravan went out at great risk from flying bullets and brought in the officer, who, wounded in both ankles, had lain where he fell for four days.

The colonel of the Rifles wired to Major - and also to Ravan, thanking the sergeant on behalf of the corps for his gallant action, and the port is so quiet that it appears to be Incident is recorded in the battalion orders.

It is also reported from the front that three of the Hertfordshires have been congratulated by the brigadiergeneral for valuable information gained by them when they volunteered to search out the concealed positions of the Germans.

The War Train.

Nothing could be more touching and suggestive than the scenes which attend the departure of the one o'clock "war train", from Victoria for France. Wives and sisters, sweethearts and cousins, all go to Victoria to say good-bye to their men-folk bent on the battle trail, Mr. James Milne tells in the "Daily Chronicle" of a distinguished Frenchman who happened to travel by this "war train" the other day, and said to an English friend who was bidding him good-bye. "You British are very calm, very quiet on an occasion like this. No tears, or if there are any they are brushed away quickly, but, as we know in France, your soldiers are the gayest, merriest fighting men there to-day." It was a keenly analytical estimate of the British temperament from the French point of view, full of compliment as well as of insight.

New Army Slang. The new army phraseology (says a writer in the "Manchester Guard-



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ian,") is gradually broadening down from precedent to precedent in many odd ways." In the South African War, a battle was always called "a show." In the present war the term but the big events the term is "a pic-In a spirited charges a number of ture show." You hear the phrase sometimes. "Oh, you were in the picture show at Ypres." This means the famous engagement there, when the Prussian Guards tried to break through. To be captured is to be 'scuttled" to be wounded is to be 'washed out''. There are many phrases about being killed. One sounds particularly brutal but indicates very clearly the dauntless spirit with which soldiers face death. It is called "to be put in a bag." Another

Quick Work.

phrase used is "to be scuppered."

Describing his journey to the front, an officer writes: --- is a wonderful place in these days. The dead, yet all the time troops are pouring out. .

The whole thing is a triumph of well-oiled organization, as are the entraining and handling 'of troops at everything done with the minimum of noise and bustle. Hour 10 p.m., steamer with 500 men closely packed inside her, tied up to a wharf. Two or three soldiers and an embarkation man on the quay. A Naval officer walks up, consults his watch, orders the gangway in, waits for the clock to strike, and then tells the skipper to cast off. The four men on the quay wish us good luck, and away we go into the night at full speed, with searchlights playing on

The Chauffeur's Deputy.

One feature arising from the war, which no one seems to have noticed in print, is the number of ladies driving their motor cars in the traffic of the West End. When chauffeurs enlisted (says the London Club correspondent of the "Liverpool Post") several daughters took to driving their important parents down to the War Office in the morning. Now a member of a club in Piccadilly solemnly assurred me that in one hour yesterday he counted eighty-three cars, all driven by ladies, passing the club window.

The Kaiser's Island.

Here is an amusing story which is going the rounds in Germany. The Kaiser was recently due to appear at Hamburg in connection with some function, and he mentioned to a court official that he was always pleased to visit the Free City, as he retained such pleasing recollections of the island in the Alster where he used to play as a small boy. On receipt of this gracious message, the City Fathers were placed in a quandary, for lands in the Alster. The suggestion by one plain-spoken councillor

The Bet Was "Off."

Earl Grey tells an amusing story concerning the average English-

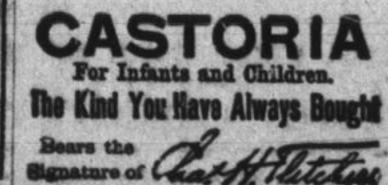
knew anything about the city of Ot. lice, than he could be in any private

The first person they stopped hap- It seems that the authorities in glan pamphlet, describing the execupened to be a clerk. He confessed England have had reason to fear tion of three soldiers in the Tower that he had never heard of Ottawa. German designs on the life of the for mutiny. They were shot on July decided to question a young girl who throughout the dominions of the of St. Peter ad Vincula. was selling flowers in the gutter.

know anything about Ottawa?" claimed the damsel, angrily. get along or I'll smack your dirty disorganization and confusion and

to declare the bet "off," as they con- but even in France and in England. sidered that it was wiser not to and this being the case, it will be make any more enquiries.

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treme simplicity, but the plain collar even to the most demure frocks.

FRONT GORE

forations.

desired in the finish.

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WOULD LIKE TO GET HIM.

it so happens that there are no is- Measures Taken For Safety Of Lord Lieut. Carl Hans Lody Was the First Kitchener.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, The execution by shooting at the that His Majesty should be informed who has just been elected a member Tower of London of Carl Hans Lody, that his memory had played him of the Athenaeum club in London, the German spy, reminds The London false was negatived as likely to lead under the provisions of Rule 2 of the Daily Telegraph that, grim as are its to a "Majestae sheleidigung," and the club, which empowers the annual el- records, more than a century and a Senate decided to create an artificial ection by the committee of three per- half has passed since an execution island. When William came, the sons of distinguished eminence in took place within the Tower. Most Burgomaster pointed out the island science, literature, the arts, or for of the histories of the great fortress on which the All-Highest "used to public services," is now established state that the Earl of Essex was the Quoth the Emperor, "Ach in the York house portion of St. last prisoner to suffer death actually How it all comes back to me." James' palace, which has been plac- inside those forbidding walls, on Feb. ed at his disposal by the King for 25th, 1601. Elizabeth's favorite enthe duration of the war.

At first the sovereign's action in London citizens, and when his aborthe matter was looked upon in the tive rising failed, and he was taken man's ignorance about the British col. light of an altogether exceptional prisoner at Essex House, in the mark of royal favor, and was discus- Strand, it was decided that he should A young Canadian, on a visit to sed as such in the public press. But meet a traitor's death on Tower London, was much upset at the lack it now appears that there were other Green, where Anne Boleyn, Lady of interest manifested by Londoners considerations besides those of mere Jane Grey, and other gentle victims. in his native country. He made a compliment and finance, and that if suffered, instead of on the scaffold bet with a friend that three out of Lord Kitchener is residing in a royal at Tower Hill, outside the fortress, four people in the metropolis were palace, it is because he is more se- for fear of public demonstrations. ignorant of colonial affairs, and it cure there from injury, specially When Derrick, the headsman, left the was agreed that they should ask four guarded as it is by numerous military Tower, he was maltreated and nearly passers by in the street if they sentinels, and by a large force of po- killed by the mob.

residence of the metropolis. The friends passed on, and next Field Marshal, who is regarded 18, 1743, in front of the little chapel Kaiser as the driving wheel and "Excuse me," said the Canadian, mainspring, in fact, the directing politely, raising his hat, "but do you agency of the entire system of Great Britain's defence. The impression "Do I know anything of 'oo?" ex- that if anything untoward were to "You happen to Lord Kitchener, military general inefficiency would ensue, is After that the two friends decided widespread, not only in Germany. readily seen that a mistaken sense of patriotism might drive some son of the fatherland to risk his own life in an attempt on that of England's

great Secretary of State for War. One thing is certain; That the have their arms or chests decorated disappearance of Lord Kitchener with portraits of loved ones or pawould in the eyes of Germany be of triotic emblems, and tattooists have infinitely greater advantage than the been busily practicing their art on destruction of several English army soldiers and sailors since the outcorps, and consequently he is in break of the war. The favorite degreater peril of assassination by sign of the British soldier is the some more or less irresponsible Teu- head of a bulldog with a Union Jack ton than any other personage in twined round his body. Others are England, no matter whether sover- more ambitious in their choice, and

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T DIAMOND TRADE RUINED. With Gems to Burn, London Dealers

Are Living on Charity.

Few commercial activities have been hit so hard by the war as the

diamond and jewelry trade. One London dealer has in his safe a rope of perfect pink pearls. He is certain that a year ago Lord ---who possesses a marvellous collection of gems, would have given \$500,000 for it. But Lord -- is "somewhere in France," and has other things to think about.

The average diamond dealer has all his capital sunk in his stock. There is a man with quite \$1,250, 000 worth of stones who has been living on the charity of his friends for months past. And there are many similar cases.

Hatton Garden, the London street which is the great world centre of the diamond trade, would have gone bankrupt long ago if the Government had not stepped in and lent a helping hand. As it is, many homes have been sold up because the owners, who could literally stuff their pockets with diamonds, could not provide their families with the bare necessities of life. The matter is complicated by the

fact that the diamond trade all over the world is controlled by one of the most powerful trusts in existence. The trust is composed of the little ring of financiers who control the mines. By regulating the output they keep the stones at an artificially high price. And so the gems in the Hatton

Garden safes are practically valueless at the present moment. Will the public ever be willing to pay the old fancy prices? It is more than doubtful. The war has sobererd everyone in Britain, even the "smart set" and the "vulgar rich."

In any case, the diamond merchants must look forward to several lean years and heavy losses. For the moment they are ruined. But even when the war is over and trade becomes more or less normal again, they will not be able to dispose of their stocks at the old prices. They will lose hundreds of thousands of

The merchants and brokers are Here's Grandmother's Recipe to not the only people who are sufferready for panniers and puffed overing. The cutters are also idle. For skirts and snug-fitting boned bodices. some years past London has been slowly but surely winning from Amsterdam the reputation for the finest the cutters are only too glad to get any stones to cut, and at starvation !

> One of the leading London firms, hundredfold. which a year ago was employing half Don't bother to prepare the tonic; a dozen skilled cutters earning any- you can get from any drug store a thing up to \$40 a week each, now 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and has only one man, who not only Sulphur Compound," ready to use. does all the cutting, but all the cleri- This can always be depended upon he used to earn as foreman.

English "as she is spoke" in Burma tell it has been applied. You simply and up. was sent for publication to a Ran- | dampen a sponge or soft brush with goon contemporary:

in your paper by due date. fought of Crow and hen in our East it becomes beautifully dark and ap-Rangoon, Yegyaw quarter on the 17th pears glossy, lustrous and abundant. November, 1914, about 5 p.m., when I went and see that, those boys and girls are also there looking 'the Crow and hen fight' the crow under the breast of hen being assulted, but the hen with its peak packed the crow, about three or four times, which lasting about half and hour, having one eye of the crow out, the nearly captured two of them, and the crow was found one eye blind and one foot

"From the first it seemed the crow dismounted to prey where there three or four fowls are pasturing, I see in spite of the crow assulted to the hen first, the hen defended, I have never seen this kind of creature secured attack to each other so oppressively, "Kindly correct above errors and publish without fail - Yours truly,

No. 94 Yegyaw, Rangoon." [A sub-editor's life in Burman indeed be a strenuous one. l

Boy Scouts Give Value.

Boy Scouts are now engaged in the British navy for signalling, and are receiving more pay than midshipmen. More than 12,000 scouts have enter-

ed military service. At the outbreak of the war the scouts by thousands guarded telegraphs, telephones and bridges, served as messengers and performed countless duties of value to the War Office and the Admiralty. The sea branch of the movement volunteered to carry out the duties of the coastguardsman recalled to the fleet, and they were detailed to duties on the east coast. This required more boys than this branch could supply, and the land scouts joined, and now 1,600 boys are so employed in patrols of eight under their own leaders and with their own equipment.

Should Let Her Father Go. Gallant Dublin is telling this little story about the departure of the Marquis and Machioness of Aberdeen. Just before they left they paid an informal farewell visit to a female National school in one of the slum districts of the city. In the infants' room, while his excellency was talking to the teachers, Lady Aberdeep had gathered all the little ones around her.

Here she gave them some motherly advice about their folk dances, which she hoped they wouldn't neglect when she had gone away. Then a tiny little mite of four began to finger her bib uneasily, and sidling up to Lady Aberdeen, piped, "Please, ma'am, why can't you stay in Dublin and let your father go alone?"

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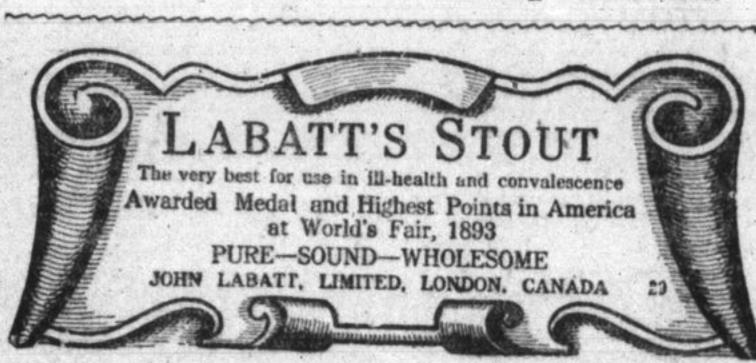


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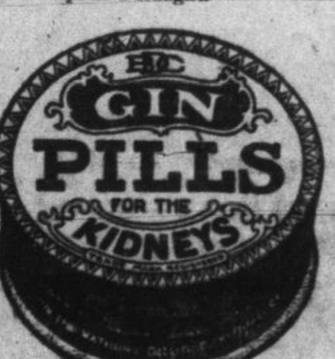


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