

#### SEAL BRAND COFFEE

not because it is Made in Canada, but because it is the equal of coffee made in any country.



#### **SOWARDS** Keep Coal and Coal Keeps **SOWARDS**

#### Time and Experience Wore a Multitude Of Changes

What was best a few years ago may to-day be practically worthless. New ideas are constantly displacing old and be fogged ones. This is an age of progressiveness. We want you to know that-



Who infuse into our work latest, most practical thoughts of trained hands and minds. 'Phone 335. Residence phone "76.

66 Brock Sweet.

### FARMER'S WIFE **TOO ILL TO WORK**

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound. Kasota, Minn. - "I am glad to say

anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous

down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia

d, and now I feel like a ifferent person. I believe there is like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegempound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I laughing. could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple crest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those disg ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

T. C. McGuire, Carleton Place, one of the oldest business men died on been here longer than that."

an incredulous voice. "Surely, we've her foot save on one of the heavenly bodies." Monday aged sixty-eight years. He was in the harness and grain and hav business.

Pembroke now has only two wholesale liquor shops, J. J. Murray having sold out his business a few days

#### MAKING GREAT GUNS

MANUFACTURE OF HUGE WEA-PONS IS A SLOW PROCESS,

British Armament Works the Pigs of Metal Are Melted In Gas Forge the Guns Are an All Important Factor.

present time so many powerful nations are taking part is what might various regiments. One very smart be termed an artillery war. By this regiment puzzled us. Suddenly we I do not mean for one moment that fixed our eyes on a great, strapping the infantry man is taking no part, soldier with a roguish eye and a nor do I for one moment overlook the devil-may-care glint in it. His khaki splendid work he has and is doing, the gallant bayonet charges and the brow. "Irish, of course," said the strenuous hours in the trenches, but | English war correspondent. "You the section that will to a great ex- can't mistake that fellow." "It was tent decide the campaign is the artil- the Irish Guards. Even in the mud lery, says a writer in London Ideas, and rain they looked uproariously

Looking back to the commence- and outrageously Irish. And I rement of the war when the Belgian | membered how, not many months Army made that heroic stand at ago, the Irish Guards (now fighting Liege, driving back superior forces in Flanders) cheered John Redmond time after time until the enemy and John Dillon. brought up enormous Howitzers fir- In the rain-sodden twilight one ing shells nearly 17 inches in dia-

that cannot be placed in one end of went up the murky hill to their bara machine in the form of raw mater- racks with a rhythmic dash that sent ial and come out finished at the other, but each requires a great deal of careful and accurate work, and in consequence the production is slow. A visit to one of the large armament regiment, though not finer, was dif-

works is extremely interesting. form of pig-iron either from our own ironfields or from those of Sweden, and to convert it into steel it has to be subjected to the heat of the seel ate soul of the regiment was in the making furnace for a considerable | rhythm, and the soul was Irish. The time. The usual process, which is known as the Siemens-Martin process, is conducted in a large rectangular furnace having a dish-shaped bottom which is filled with pigs.

None of these furnaces is heated with solid fuel as is the case of most other steel melting furnaces, but by being perfect. As I heard it, I knew gas supplied by large producers. The that I was listening not to a mob. gas is admitted to the side of the furnace at the same time as a current of air, causing a flame of intense heat to shoot across the iron.

When the iron has been converted the corner up the dark hill. into steel it is withdrawn from the rear of the furnace in its molten state into a large ladle mounted on a small truck. This ladle is moved along from furnace to furnace until it is full or contains sufficient metal for the work in hand when it is driven along into the casting shop and poured into the

ingot mould. Passing into the forge everything seems in a tumult, the large steam hammers noisily clattering away at the red-hot masses of steel, the shrill whistle of the foreman controlling the workmen, the steam hissing as it escapes from the cylinders and the roaring of the furnaces from which the men withdraw the re-heated in-

It appears marvellous to the stranger to see the ease with which a twenty-ton casting is turned about by the men; it is swung under the hammer, turned over, given the required number of blows, moved backwards and forwards without the hammer stopping its rapid movement, and merely at the command of the foreman whose motions with his hands are understood by the men. hammer is so sensitive that it is possible for the driver to bring it down with a blow of many tons or only just

hard enough to crack an egg-shell. After the gun is well forged and ed and bored with such precision that a thousandth part of an inch is quite an important distance. After leaving the lathe there is a great amount of important machining to be executed chiefly wit's reference to the mech-

anism and breach. The hardening processes are varied, and each manufacturer jealously employs special workmen who work them on poultry farms

continually under lock and key. Until quite recently the largest regular gun wa the famous 13.5-inch and there is no doubt that the Germans have gained advantages over us with their guns of greatly increas ed calibre, but when the better wes ther sets in I shall be very much mis taken if they are not repaid in their own coin, but during the past variable weather it was almost impor sible to move these huge mass about rapidly to the points where they were required.

Trapping the Parson. William Morris did not always ge his jokes right end first. In a biography of her husband Mrs. Edward | war area." Burne-Jones tells of the case with which he reversed them. A dinner gathering had been ask-

"Who killed his brother Cain? sked Burne-Jones. Morris fell into the trap at once. "Abel!" he shouted.

Later in the day he "I trapped the parson, by Jove!" he exclaimed. "I asked him, 'Wh killed his brother Abel?"

"'Cain,' he said at once. "'Ha!' I said. 'I knew you'd say that. Every one does.' I came away doubt if he's found out yet what

A Long Time. Mr. George Bernard Shaw was in vited by a friend one night to hear a string quartette from Italy. Execting a treat, he accepted the inritation. Throughout the program he sat with a stony look on his face The friend, to draw a little praise rom him, said, "Mr. Shaw, thor men have been playing together for welve years." "Twelve years?" said the other, in

At Birkenhead, Eng., anti-German riots were renewed Tuesday night and

#### AN IRISH REGIMENT.

Long Pulsing Line of Steel With Devil In Its Rhythm.

Just as an hish rugby team is ut-

erly different in its temper from an English, Welsh or Scottish rugby eam, so is an Irish regiment utterly lifferent from an English, Welsh or Scottish regiment. 1 do not say that Furnaces and Cast In a Great its temper is finer, writes James bold - Big Hammers Which Douglas in The London News. I say it is different. A: Lord Roberts' funeral I stood on the Thames embankment beside an English war corre-The terrible war in which at the spondent. As the soldiers went by in the rain we tried to identify the cap was cocked rakishly over one eye-

evening I stood at the corner of a meter with which he ploughed his street in Cork and watched an Irish way through to within a few miles of regiment swinging past on its way back from a long route march. Were These guns are one of the things | they leg weary? Not a bit of it. They my heart into my mouth. I have thrilled to the rhythm of the Grenadier Guards at the end of a route march. But the rhythm of this Irish ferent. There is only one word for The raw material arrives in the it-there was more devil in its rhythm. It reminded me of the rhythm of a rush down the field by a pack of Irish forwards. The corpordrums and flutes were playing a queer wild Irish tune, and at intervals each section barked like a pack of hounds. That fierce bark went down the regiment from front to rear, bark after bark, like a series of volleys-the vocal attack, as a musician would say but to a regiment—an Irish regiment -and there were tears of pride in my eyes as the long pulsing line of steel swept like a live thing around

> School For Officers. The school for training officer established by the British General Staff is located close to the General Headquarters in France, and now has more than a hundred students, picked from the ranks. The

course occupies a month, and com-

bines theory with practice, although special emphasis is naturally placed on the practical side. The school occupies a comform able old mansion. A group of barns and sheds have been fitted up as dormitories. In the courtyard is a great sand bank, where the students construct model trenches, and apply he theory of the textbook to prac-

There are several classrooms equipped with blackboards, on which the instructors fight over again some of the early battles of the war. There are courses in mathematics. in hygiene and in other branches necessary for the equipment of a

Not all the students prove to be of suitable material for commissioned rank. Part of the business of the school is to test the students as to their mental and moral capabilities for assuming rank as an officer in the field. Every week the student structor, to observe and apply what he has been taught during the six days at the school.

Soldiers and Hens.

Arrangements have been made for free training in the poultry business to be given to disabled English soldiers and at the end of three months' guards his own particular way and tuition it is intended to establish

The first two months of the course, which will be by correspondence, can be taken during convalescence in hospital or at their homes and the last month, which will be of a practical character will be taken at a farm. It has been estimated that at the end of the war there will be some 240,000 soldiers who will not be able to take up their previous occupations and this scheme is designed to relieve in some measure the economic di

cuities which will present themselves. "It would take sufficient eggs to weigh down six armored cruisers. carrying 20,000 tons," said a poultry expert, "to make up the loss of eggs German manufacturers, or at any which are chiefly derived from the rate eager to so conduct their busi-

Glass-Bottomed Boats. A fifty-foot motor-boat, provide

with two glass-bottomed wells, has been constructed for the purpose scientific research of the sea botto in Bermuda waters. The boat has width of 15 feet, this unusual bread being for the purpose of giving stead ness while on the ocean engaged in the work of studying the sea bottom The glass bottomed wells, each which is 19 feet long, are located either side of and parallel with the keel. They are so arranged that arge party can study the sea-forms tions beneath the boat at the sar time. Light is thrown upon objects the water by means of twelve fixe ectors, and an adjustable search

light can be let down with a cord.

A Mixed Metaphor. Sir Robert Ball, the famous astron ner, was rather fond of telling the story of a correspondent who wrote to him saying that, although he was a er's assistant, his great ambitio was to become an astronomer. he got his ideas somewhat mixed, for this was one of his sentences. mind finds no rest for the sole of

several shops were wrecked.

George Bilbriugh, Smith's Falls, is now reported saved from the Lusitania disaster.

Sixty-five employees of a Calgary
Alta., leather company busy on French war orders have issued an ultimatum to the management to discharge al

# Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

BLUE SATIN BASQUE DRESS



An old time fashion made picturesque lower cuff free above small "oo" perby the modes of today is this blue satin foration. Sew lower cuff to sleeve as basque frock. It is decorated with notched. fancy buttons and has a vest collar single large "O" and double small "oo"

and cuffs of gauze. 7% yards of satin are required.

ted lining, 1 yard of \$6-inch lawn be- "o" perforations. ing sufficient for the purpose. For the skirt first slash down the fold at the even; stitch lower edge over upp center front from upper edge to large edge of tunic.

Pictorial Review pattern No. 5801 pire had a value of \$1,430,430,

CANADA'S CHANCE

Rig Opportunity Is Opening Up In Russian Market.

pects of an increased trade with Russhould find a wider and a very profitable market, Russia has always bought many lines of manufactures. and some of those lines Canada is as well qualified to supply as is any other country.

In the past Germany to a considerable extent has kept Russia in leading strings, both industrially and financially. Berlin has been Russia's banker, and the factories of East Prussia have to a large extent supplied Russia's demand for manufactures. The war will end all thatof course it has ended it temporarily and it will end it permanently, provided other countries are prepared to step in and supply the goods Russia

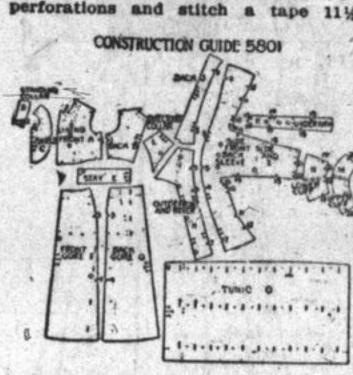
and always her rival. Their own country is so vast and its agricultural resources so great that Canadians are sometimes apt to forget that there are others. All the same there are others, and Russia is one of them. Possibly no other country possesses equal agricultural resources, and, like our own, they have drawn on only to a small extent

Russia has long been a great en, that alone did not acc war has ended the era will continue. This war, which for Russia is being fought to ensure to the Slavonic peo-

an annual value of almost half a from the operation, he was accepted billion dollars, of which those to and is now a member of the third countries not Britis, had a value last contingent, joining the quota from year of almost two hundred million the 44th Regiment,

"O" perforation for opening. Join gores; then pleat creasing on slot per forations in front gore, bring fold to small "o" perforations in back gore.

fach in depth and turned over on small by whomsoever they chose. "o" perforations to form revers. Stitch upper edge to position. Join shoulder said that the recognized lawyer came edges of front and back. Center-front upon the scene in the English courts indicated by large "O" perforations. is open to considerable difference of Gather front edge between double "TT" perforations and stitch a tape 111/2



inches long under gathers. Join front and back to side front and side back as notched. Gather along seam in front and side front between double "T" perforations. Stitch a tape 10% inches long under gathers. Close under-arm seam as notched, easing fullness in side front between notches. Sew underarm section to sleeve, side front and side back as notched. Sew Directoire collar to neck edge, center-backs even and underneath revers, matching single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations. Pleat lower edge of long sleeve, bringing slot to corresponding small "o" perforations. Close cuff seams as notched, leaving edges of Sew upper cuff to sleeve,

perforations even. Tunio-Slash down fold at center The war did not prevent Paris dress- front from upper edge to large "O' makers from declaring autumn styles, perforation for opening. Close center and among the fashioned that are sure back seam. If desired with open from to last is the basque dress. In blue see cutting directions; turn under 1% satin this model is very effective, being inch. Turn hem at lower edge on dou trimmed with mousquetaire cuffs and ble "oo" perforations. Pleat, creasing a vest and collar of cream colored on slot perforations, bring folded edges gauze, for which 1 yard of 27-inch ma- to lines of small "o" perforations and terial is needed. For the dress proper fold near center-back to center; pres pleats. Adjust on skirt, centers even The basque is built upon a semi-fit- stitch upper edge along single sma Arrange outside on lining, center

one hundred and twenty-eight thous-

ports consisted of cultivators, reap-

ers, ploughs, harrows and so forth-

the implements in use on every well-

Canadian manufacturers can make

these implements as well as they can

be made anywhere; and for many

years Russia will be buying these implements in very large quantities.

Canadian manufacturers already have

a share in this trade, and if they

take full advantage of their oppor-

tunities they should increase their

share enormously.--Montreal Stand-

Britain at Disadvantage.

C. Hamilton Wicker, trade commis

sioner in Canada, addressing the Lon-

don Chamber of Commerce on the

promotion of trade with Canada, re-

cently, said: "The Briton as a manu-

facturer, was without a peer, but as

tent quality of British goods that had

upheld the British manufacturer

twenty years. So far as Canada is

concerned, the British manufacturer

had not only to meet European, but

American competition, and the American had the advantage of the Briton

both strategicall; and geographicall Proximity, fashion, and standardize

exporter in the Canadian marke

might be, for the reasons already giv-

Sacrificed Two Toes,

bined to ald the American

against the competition of the la

parently indifferent, and suffered

tors. Indeed, it was only the co

of the Russian farmers.

conducted Canadian farm.

which \$1,140,430 represened the

Looking forward to the days of peace that will follow the war, our House of Commons the other afternoon saw in the future bright pros-

will require. Writing from Moscow, a British consul has directed the attention of his countrymen to the wide market that is opening to them, and exhorts them to study the conditions of that meet its requirements and satisfy the demands of the Russian people, eager to free themselves from the grip of ness in the future as to be financially and industrially independent of Germany, now Russia's deadly enemy,

wheat-producing country, part of her their enormous preponderance in the Canadian market. There might be own supplies of like goods, to the markets of Great Britain. An era marketing conditions might be better of better agricultural methods had suited to the Canadian condition set in before the war, and when the than our own." Many minor operations have been ples the place in Europe to which they are entitled, will bring about a great awakening in the vast empire Welland, Ont., that they might pass of the Czar. Russia is going to se- the medical examinat nulated, and her William Ritson has gone the of need of agricultural implements one better. When he volum will steadily increase and be was rejected owing to the fact that he was chairman controlled a capital enormous for many years. And it is he had a hammer toe on each foot. of £5,000,000 and directed 50,000 with respect to that demand that Not to be denied his desire to fight workpeople. Canada will have an opportunity of the Germans he submitted to an increasing her exports to Russia. operation by which the offending toes In normal times our exports have were amputated. Fully recovered

ollars. Those to the Russian Em-

EVOLUTION OF THE LAWYER

Attorneys Were Fighters In the Days

of Wager of Battle. In the days when suits at common law in England were settled by wager of battle the attorney was known as champion. It was be understood that this position was one of real importance, where one party to a cause or one affected by it was either a woman or a child. It was customary even for men to employ a champion to wage battle for them for precisely the same reason that a litigant at present employs a lawyer - because the champion was experienced and learned in his profession.

Under the Anglo-Saxons the litigant, if a male adult, came into court stitch to large "O" perforation and himself and pleaded his own cause. press. Pleat back gore, creasing on The Christian kings in this period slot perforations, bring folded edge to had abolished the earlier wager of double "oo" perforations and stitch. battle, which later was restored by Sew to lower edge of lining over stay. the conquering Normans. As women and minors could not come into court The front is now underfaced for one they were allowed to be represented The exact time when it may be

opinion. That there were officers of the king's court under William the Conqueror, who might be likened to attorneys, seems probable, but under Edward I. there is positive record of sergeants-at-law. These officers of the court were under oath to serve the king and his people, and received a small compensation from the court. In some of the ancient illuminated manuscript treatises on the laws of England there are pictures of the sergeants standing beside the litigants and at the same time being a part of the court. The sergeants received the same kind of legal training deemed necessary for a judge in those days, and the bench was filled with men who had formerly been sergeants-at-law. As time wore on it was found necessary to add counselors-at-law to assist in keeping up with the increase of legal business, and from these to the modern attorney, as we know him, was only another phase in the development.

The attorney even in this country is technically an officer of the court, although he does not act directly for the court but for his client. It has long been recognized in the criminal courts that it is imperative for a prisoner to be represented by counsel, and for that reason the court is authorized to appoint an attorney for such prisoners as are unrepresented.

The Marquess' Cork Leg.

The first Marquess of Anglesey lost his leg at Waterloo in gallantly leading a charge, and the limb was buried and a monument placed over it, which became a source of income to the proprietor of the burial place. It may be interesting to many to know (writes Mr. C. J. Meade, St. Ellen's, Hove,) that about that time cork legs were invented by a merchant at Bradford, in Yorkshire, named Mann. The news of the invention led the Marquess of Anglesey and other officers who had been maimed in the war to go to Bradford to obtain an artificial leg from Mr. Mann. It was some time before the stump of the Marquess' leg was sufficiently healed for him to wear a leg, and at Bradford he was surgically treated by a Dr. Sharp, in whose books (which afterwards came into the possession of my favalue of agricultural implements. Al- ther, who in 1841 succeeded to Dr. ready Canadian trade is on the right | Sharp's practice), I have often seen track. Let it follow it with vigor and the entry, "Salve for the Marquess of Anglesey's stump.

supply to a large extent the needs Some of the maimed warriors who Of the exports of agricultural im- went to Bradford seeking a cork leg elements to Russia from Canada haringratiated themselves with the vesters led, with almost half a mil- heiresses of the neighborhood and sent forward to the machining shop four hours in company with an inlion dollars; drills were second, with carried away from Bradford a wife lars; mowing machines third, with namely, Sir John de Veaux, who won and; and the remainder of these exthe hand of the daughter of Mr. Hird, one of the original partners in the famous Low Moor Iron Works.

Britain and Argentina.

Argentina and Chili have observed their neutrality more strictly than any other South American countries, so we have had no very great reason to regret that just over a century ago the incompetence of a general lost us a chance of conquering this fertile land.

That was before it had won its independence and was still a Spanish colony. Marshal Beresford and Sir Home Popham captured Buenos Ayres, but their small force - 1,700 men-was inadequate to hold it, so Lieut.-Gen. Whitelocke was sent ou with more troops to regain it. He landed his troops without adequate provisions and muddled things generally. The gallant Crauford with

en the city by an impetuous assault, but Whitelocke failed to support him and he surrendered He also made a shameful treaty for which he was cashiered. A popular toast of the day was "Success to grey hairs, but bad luck to white locks." By the way, the Falkland Isles belonged to Argentina at one time.

Railway Clerk Millionaire One of the most striking romances f British industry is revealed by the recent death of Mr. Arthur Keen, chairman of the great firm of Guest,

Keen & Nettlefoli, Ltd., Birming-Mr. Keen began work as a railway While employed at Smethwick Sta-on Mr. Keen was introduced to a Mr. Watkins, who held an American patent for making nuts and bolts in a nanner far cheaper and better than

the slow and cumbersome method then in vogue in England. The result was that the nut and bolt company of Watkins & Keen commenced operations on a small scale in Smethwick; the first week's wages did not exceed £12 10s. Soon, however, Mr. Keen outdis

Major Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., who raised the Princess Patricia Regiment and who has just returned to the front after being wounded in the arm, has again been wounded, in

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THOMAS COPLEY Telephone 987.

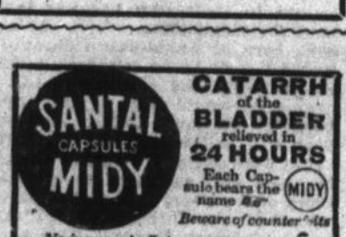
Drop a card to 13 Pine street when wanting anything done in the carpen-tery line. Estimates given on all kinds repairs and new work; also hardgood floors of all kinds. All orders receive prompt attention. 40 Queen Street.

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Kingston Cement Products H. F. NORMAN, MANAGER. his Light Brigado had practically tak-Office, 177 Wellington Street. Phones: Office, 730; Factory, 1204.

> MARBLE HALL Pure Ice Cream In Bulk or Bricks. Packel and delivered to any part

the city. GEORGE MASOUD.

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Six room frome house, near rontenne Pack, with improve ments, for \$1,850, Solid Brick house on Clergy Street, with hot water furner Hough cast house, six rooms, on very easy terms, \$1,300.

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