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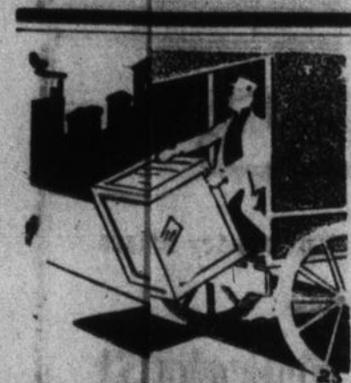
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toy landscape, says Rebecca West in worker.

marshes were very green and the work this is for women and how ex-scattered waters very blue, and little traordinary they are doing it, is white clouds roamed one by one across the sky like grazing sheep on the hills around stood at through wire mesh. This, in all a meadow. On the hills around stood the world, must be the place where elms, and grey churches, and red war and grace are closest linked. farms, and yellow ricks, painted Without, a strip of garden runs bebright by the sharp sunshine. And side the huts, gay with shrubs and formal with a sundial. Within there is a group of girls that composes lay the village which is always full into so beautiful a picture that one nothing except death.

many institutions of the war it has ing just like this. the disordered and fantastic quality One girl stands high on a plat-of a dream. It consists of a number form against the wall, filling the corof huts, some like the Government-built cottages for Irish laborers, and iron presses, and when she has fin-some like the open-air shelters in a ished with that she swings round the terested in the matter, and disputed sanatorium, scattered over five hun- other one on a swivel with a fine dred acres; they are connected by free gesture. The other girls stand | the correctness of my memory as to raised wooden gangways and inter- round the table laying out the golden some event mentioned in Allan Butspersed with green mounds and cords in graduated sizes from the ler's 'Hagiology.' 'However,' said rushy ponds. It is of such vital im- thickness of rope to the thinness of portance to the State that it is ring- macaroni, the clear khaki and scarlet right. Just get down for me that ed with barbed wire entanglements of their dresses shining back from book up there on the third shelf from ducts must have sent tens of thou- ing pattern as they move quickly steps.' Obediently I ascended the And it is inhabited chiefly by pretty young in their pretty, childish dress- pull the book in question out of its Hood fancy dress of khaki and scar- dren for working so diligently. And out. 'Try again,' said Thackeray,

marshes, 250 of these girls are fetched by a light railway from their barracks on a hill two miles away. When I visited the works they had already been at work for nine hours, and would work for three more. This twelve-hour shift is longer than one would wish, but it is not possible to introduce three shifts, since the girls would find an eight-hour day too light and would complain of being debarred from the opportunity of making more money; and it is not so bad as it sounds, for in these airy and isolated huts there is neither the orchestra of rattling machines nor the sense of a confined area crowded with tired people which make the ordinary factory such a fatiguing place. Indeed these riples fatiguing place. Indeed, these girls, working in teams of six or seven in those clean and tidy rooms, look as though they were practising a neat mestic craft rather than a deadly

nicketty housewife concerned about will receive regulation rates of par floors, although actually it is to which Sir Abe will supplement.

revent the grit on one's outde shoes igniting a stray scrap of cordite and sending oneself and the but up to the skies in a column of flame.

And there is something distinctly domestic in the character of almost avery process. The girls who stand round the great drums in the hut with walls and floor awash look like Five Hundred of Them Are Engaged in a Lonely Village in England, Where at Any Moment an Accident May Send Them to the Skies

—They Wear Fireproof Khaki -They Wear Fireproof Khaki by hot air. And the next hut, where girls stand round great vats in which THE world was polished to brightness by an east wind when I visited the cordite factory, and shone with hard colors like a German

The Toronto Star Weekly. The of normal life is, what extraordinary of people, and yet is the home of remembers that the most glorious painting in the world, Velasquez' In the glare it showed that like so "The Weavers," shows women work-

it occurs to one as something in-

He Was a Doubter.

"No," he replied. "That was Lady Jellicoe," said the assistant. you know who you are talking to?" | then asked the sailor. "No," said the lady. "I am Winston Churchill,"

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two deep flounces and the lower part of the bodice is of the same trimming. The upper bodice is of plain material and has the back extending over the shoulders to form a yoke at the front. This, however, is concealed beneath a dainty turndown collar trimmed with insertion and edging

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cutting guide. Next comes the back, laid on a lengthwise fold of material. The stay is placed along the selvage edge, with the strap and collar opposite, the collar on lengthwise fold of the material and the stay and strap on a lengthwise thread. Lastly, the sleeve is laid Effective costume for late spring on the material, directly over a

or summer showing a clever com- lengthwise thread. bination of embroidery and linen Some of the most noticeable waists lawn. An orange satin girdle af of the season are made of materials combined after the fascion of the design shown here. The home dress-This sumptuous frock for after maker will, therefore appreciate a noon wear may be easily reproduced knowledge of the difficulties of cutin embroidered linen lawn for sum- ting and making it, since it may be mer wear. The skirt is formed of duplicated for independent wear. Pictorial Review Walst No. 6867. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price,

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In "Punch Notes" by Sir Francis Burnand, which appeared in The Pall Mall magazine a number of years ago, he gives his impressions of Thackeray. "I remember the occasion so well," he says. "The Punch dinner was, on that particular Wednesday, at Dulwich. It was a full gathering. Thackeray drove down. I arrived alone; and found my way to the hotel, or inn as I think it was.

. But Thackeray—shall I ever forget his personality? How kind, how encouraging! I remember he left early, and as he was quitting the room I stood up, so that as he went towards the door I might have the nance of shaking his hand; but be fore I could do so he placed it on my shoulder, faced me round to the com-pany, and said, 'Gentlemen, let me introduce "the new boy." ' Where-upon Mark (Lemon) and his merry men rapped the table and cried 'hear.

Once I remember, the Punch dinner was held at Thackeray's house, Prince's Gate," the writer continues. 'After dinner Thackeray left us for our discussion; and afterwards, the cartoon having been settled, we joined him in his study. Here I stayed on till quite the last, detained by Thackeray, who said he wanted to have a chat with me. I remember the subject of our conversation, or a part of it, very well. It was about the Rev. Dr. Rock-who was a friend Thackeray, 'we'll soon see who is and patrolled by sentries, and its pro- the wet floor in a perpetually chang- the top. You'll have to mount the sands of our enemies to their death. about their work. They look very library ladder, and endeavored to young girls clad in a Red-Riding- es, and one thinks them good chil- place. It stuck; it would not come who was standing on the hearth-rug Every morning at six when the credible that they are now doing the watching my proceedings with connight mist still hangs over the last three hours of a 12-hours' shift. siderable interest. I did try again; and again; and was about to make a third and violent effort, when Thackeray roared with laughter. 'They're Lady Jellicoe says that this inci- all dummies!' he cried. I felt condent actually occurred when she was siderably 'sold.' 'But,' he added helping at the London Bridge free pleasantly, 'I do not think the book is buffet for sailors and soldiers. One in this room. If you will go into the of the lady assistants asked a sailor | room you've just left—out of here if he knew who had served him. you'll find it, I fancy, on the side

"'Certainly,' I said, eager to show my readiness, and to put myself on the best possible terms with the said the doubting sailor, with a grin. door in the direction he had indicatgreat man. So I turned to go to the ed. No door; all books. Then on looking round, it seemed to me that African sharpshooters may soon there was no door; books everybe proving their skill in Flanders. | where. Yet we must have entered Colonel Sir Abe Bailey, K.C.M.G., by some door out of the dining room; who recently visited England, at the and here we were! and others had limchinbrooke will at a meeting to be request of General Botha, was much gone out by another door; but held on Friday, the 26th day of May, impressed during a visit he paid to where? Were we in a room with-

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> Ye Gentlemen of England. This old English song, written by Martin Parker, was a great favorite with British tars years ago.

Ye gentlemen of England That live at home at ease. Ah! little do ye think upon The dangers of the seas. Give ear unto the mariners. And they will plainly show All the cares and all the fears When the stormy winds do blow.

If enemies oppose us, When England is at war With any foreign nation, We fear not wound or scar: Our roaring guns shall teach 'em Our valor well to know, Whilst they reel on the keel. And the stormy winds do blow.

When the stormy winds do blow.

And the stormy winds do blow. Then courage, all brave mariners, And never be dismayed; While we have bold adventurers. We ne'er shall want a trade; Our merchants will employ us To fetch them wealth, we know;

When the stormy winds do blow. Mare's Fate in Question.

Then be bold-work for gold,

The question whether a mare on fined 19s, an order being made for the animal to be destroyed. He appealed against that conviction. Expert witnesses were called on each side, and eventually the Recorder upheld the magistrate's decision with regard to cruelty, but adjourned the question whether the mare should be destroyed to the next quarter sessions. Meanwhile sympathizers will the Municipal Council of the Township of Hinchinbrooke will at a meeting to be look after the animal.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

held on Friday, the 26th day of May, A.D. 1916, at the hour of ten o'clock, in the Council Chamber in the IO.O.F. Hall, Parham, consider a By-Law for closing, stopping up, selling and conveying to the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and under the pressure of heavy land taxation, numerous British estates have been offered for sale. Lord Crewe has disposed of his estates at ALL AND SINGULAR that certain Tetion Elton and Elsworth, near Sandbach. Cheshire. comprising about 1.340 acres, dividing them into more than a hundred lots, including dairy farms. These were sold at auction, at 130-acre farm fetching \$26.

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Dated this 22nd day of April, 1915.

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Dated this 22nd day of April, 1918.

GEO. A. SMFTH.

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Tenths of a foot (190.7 ft.) to a point on the southeasterly limit of the lands of the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Bailway, thence along last mentioned limit south twenty-eight degrees twenty-seven minutes west (8, 28 deg. 27 min. W.) one hundred and twenty-five feet and nine-tenths of a foot (125.9 ft.) to the point of commencement: and for the establishment of a public highway over certain other lands as described in said By-Law to be ceded by the said Mumicipality for road diversion in flew of the said mumicipality for road diversion in flew of the said portion of the road allowance to be closed as afore-said.

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