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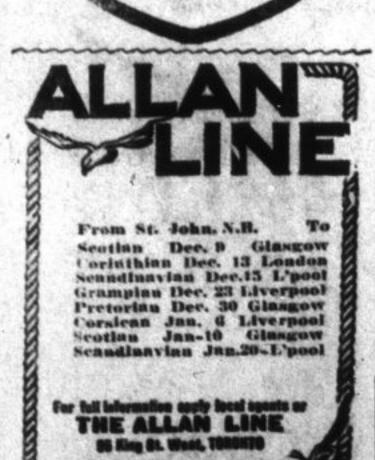
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BUT MANY RETURNED SOLDIERS WILL PREFER THE CITIES.

Me for the White Light" is the Reply of One Wounded Cauadian When Asked Whether He Would Go on a Farm-Determined Ef fort is Being Made to Attract Soldiers to Agricultural Pursuits as Soon as the War is Over.

E for the white light!" That is the answer a Canadian soldier gave develop. returning wounded from his Empire's war. They asked whether he would prefer employment in a town or on a farm. The white light of the town for And that is the answer of most of his corrades who came back in-

That is natural, it may be said; erations, for these men are more or less incapacitated for hard work. It is likely farming of the whole colony would enough, however, that even the able- be carried on at first by an agriculbodied will make the same choice tural representative of the Governwhen they first come back, in spite went. The intending colonists of all we hear about townsmen in the would work under his instruction, trenches having acquired a taste for receiving full value in wages: At

tempt is being made all over the share of the colony land, 160 acres, British Empire—in Canada, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, chinery and other equipment, at low and even in the United Kingdom her- interest. After a further period the self-to make such arrangements soldier-settler would get a clear title that a large proportion of the soldiers shall settle in the country and now. not in the towns.

this question, says: Some months ago the Dominion berta and Saskatchewan and Mani-Government appointed an Economic toba-it will naturally organise and Development Commission to make plans for settling soldiers on Provincial Governments may be exthe land. True, the commission's object is far wider than that. has been driven home to the Cansdian mind that far too little progress has been made in settling the vast

expanse of fertile land in the West not to speak of the large area still uncultivated in the East. It is realized that the growth of population and production has been far too slow; and the commission's main object is to increase the attractions, chiefly by increasing the profits, of rural industry. If country life can | and consumer's price; for reducing be made, as the intention is, both not only the cost of distribution, but more remunerative and more social- the cost of production. ly agreeable, it will have a much better chance of competing with the

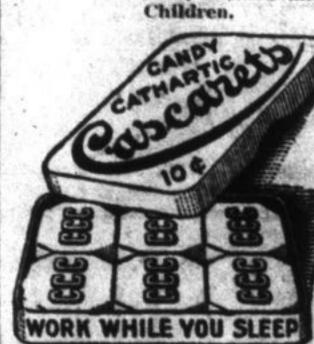
After other wars, such as the half-breed and Indian rising of 1885, and the South African campaign of 1960, Canadian soldiers were rewarded by gifts of public. land. The idea was that they would settle on it, but no means were taken to see that they did so, and, as a matier of fact, they did not, to any great extent. Most of them turned their rights into eash, and the only people who go: any appreciable benefit were the land speculators who bought these rights.

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM FARM COLONY PLANNED thom to do anything or nothing with mistake of inviting outsiders to come in and take public land, without re-

gard to their capacity and resources for its proper development, will not With all this in mind, it is not sur-

prising to hear of projects for setting returned soldiers in little colonies of their own and possibly under leaders of their own choosing. Each man would have his own farm. or market garden. At the heart of the colony would be a village, with co-operative store, blacksmith's shop, school, church, library, sports ground, and such other institutions and industries as would naturally

Under one plan, any man lacking the necessary knowledge to start farming at once could get it by working for his better qualified comrades, or by living and working a while at a central instruction farm. In default of such an institution, there would at any rate be an agricultural adviser appointed by the Government to assist the new settlers in their op-

Under an alternative plan the the end of a year every man who had Nevertheless, a determined at- proved his fitness would receive his to his land, as a homesteader does

Where the Federal Government The New York Times, referring to still owns the public land-that is. in the three prairie Provinces, Althese colonies itself. Elsewhere, the pected to do it.

For the financial advantage of Canadian farming several main schemes are being considered. Plans have been formed for supplying the farmer-not the soldier-settler alone -with cheap capital; for a wide and deep propagation among farmers of the results of agricultural investigation and experiment; for the development of co-operation and other means of reducing the enormous discrepancy between producer's price

Queen's Hospital Moves.

According to a letter received from Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Etherington, Queen's Hospital is to be movedfrom Treport to Etaples Just as soon as the weather is unfavorable for work in tents. Since going to France the hospital has treated more than 4,000 natients.

A PRINCELY GIFT.

Old Smith's Falls Boy Makes Dona tion to Hospital.

Smith's Falls, Dec. 8 .-- Mrs. W. H. Kerfoot, treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the public hospital, this week received a cheque for the handsome sum of \$2.581.25 from George H. Frost, Plainfield, N. J., for the endowment fund of the hospital. Some time ago Mr. Frost, who is the brother of William and the late Senator Frost, suggested to the board of directors that if they would raise \$5,-000 for the endowment fund he would add another \$',000. The ladies of the Auxiliary Board at once undertook to raise the desired sum and succeeded. This cheque from Mr. Frost is the balance of his very generous donation. He had previously given \$15,000. The endowment

fund now amounts to \$25,000, Wake Up Feeling Fine! Best Laxa- A few weeks ago Mr. Frost sent a cheque for \$50 for the British Sailors' Relief Fund, which helped swell Smith's Falls subscription for

this worthy fund. These very practical tokens of Mr. Frost's interest in his old home town are greatly appreciated by the citizens whether they have the houor of knowing the giver or not. Mr. Frost is very wealthy.

NEWS FROM NEWBORO.

The Death Recorded of Several Old Persons.

Newboro, Dec. 7-Mrs. McClement, a former resident here, died near Harlem at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Pope, where she re-Enjoy life! Remove the liver and moved after the death of her husband, bowel poison which is keeping your T. McClement. She had been ill for head dizzy, your tongue coated, some time. The remains were breath offensive, and stomach sour. brought here for interment on Wed-

Visiting at Victoria B. C.

Deseronto, Dec. 8 .- The Victoria Daily Times says: Robert Geddes ex-mayor of Deseronto, and Mrs. Geddes are at present visiting In-spector and Mrs. Taylor at Nanaimo. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. Geddes, who has been prominent in public affairs at Deseronto for many years' taking a great interest in all civic matters. He is touring the west for the first time in nine years, and notices great advances in conditions since his last visit, particularly in the coast cities. He will spend the greater part of the winter on the coast, visiting the south before returning to his home.

Died at Smith's Falls

Smith's Falls, Dec. 8 .- The death occurred on Tuesday of James Me-Cormick at his home, corner of Mary and Mill streets. He had been feeble for some time, but had not given up until a few days before he died. He passed peaceably away with two sisters, Mrs. Sadler, of London; Mrs. Hawver, of Battle Creek, and his brother, Robert McCormick, at his side. Deceased was seventy-seven



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