FROM THE PULPIT TO THE TRENCH AND THE BENCH.

The Rev. J. Williams, a well-known Calvinistic Methodist preacher, has volunteered to take the place of a young Welsh farmer joining

The Rev. T. W. Foinette, Wesleyan minister at Stirling, has enlisted

A Haggerston curate, the Rev. H. P. Ledbetter, is now a private

The Rev. W. Brook-Hirst, Wesleyan minister at Windsor, weighing out for munition workers

The ministers of religion are cheerfully showing their people the way to win the war. To the number of patriotic parsons and preachers who have already volunteered for active service in various capacities must now be added those who are offering their services as war workers at home. Men of all creeds are devoting their leisure to the needs of the nation, exchanging clerical garb for the Service uniforms of the Royal Army Medical Corps or Ordnance Corps, or for the overalls of volunteer munition-makers.
A POOR GAME.

Buying inferior tyres is like cheating at patience. There might be some point in cheating others, but there is none at all in cheating oneself. Buying other than DUNLOP tyres is simply a form of self-deception, and in the long run an expensive form. Ask any cyclist of experience.

THE DUNLOP TUBE CO., LTD., TOUORERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD OF THE PNEUMATIC TYRE INDUSTRY, ASTON CROSS, BIRMINGHAM, AND 146, CYPRESSWELL ROAD, LONDON, E.C.
ECHOES OF THE TOWN AND ROUND ABOUT

French Day.
The French have been in a good deal of confusion on the subject of the German blow. The French Ministers have put themselves on the committee for the July 14 celebration and some for July 7. It does look as though they are not going to be able to arrange a coalition they have experience now for— it is rather doubtful whether days as close together could be successful. But anyhow, the President of the Republic said the 7th is the day, and so does the Duchess of Somerset.

The Busy Duchess.
The Duchess of Somerset is, perhaps, the most British, businesslike woman of the moment. She is not, perhaps, the most attractive, but the public eye is the Milli- cent Duchess of Sutherland, and when she raised the Stafford house, nor has she the artistic touch which the Duchess of Rutland has. But she is a clever woman, and in fact, in the old days of puffy skirts, she frequently appeared on the front pages of the Press, letters which inevitably came in for heavy sarcasm at the hands of Radical organs. But her few days of fame have not geleaded her to realize the responsibilities of her rank. At any rate, she is getting dispirited, and in the present day she forms an ideal hostess, and does a good deal of good in the neighbourhood.

The Queen Whom the Germans Hate.
Her Majesty, the Queen of England, has been very soundly hated by the Germans. They blame her for many things. But there is no need for this conservatism. But there is no need for this.

A German's War Tragedy.
Here is a tragedy which will elicit some sympathy. The Germans have taught them for this conservatism. But there is no need for this.

What Uncurled His Hair?
Heelems one curious effect of these exciting happenings. He had a very nice crop of natural hair, and, as he had not been able to have any for some time, he was very well pleased to have it back again. But after that he was very glad to have it back, and was even more so when he found that he could not have any more.

A Useful Auxiliary Service.
Mr. Booth, to whom this service was primarily due, says that it is useful for the con tent of the country, and he himself is wireless, so that he has been able to save lives. He has been known to the rescue of the packet in which he lives for fifty-six years. He has been to see Mr. Chalmers on the Berwick on Tweed ten days before the French had reached the fate of Europe. His father was a fellow of the city, and at the time was on the Reserve list. Mr. Booth was friendly with both Rissh and the French and his men were living and at the age of sixty enjoying good health. Many congratulations to him.

SOLDIER AND PREACHER Too.
One or the chaplains recommended for gallant and distinguished services was the Rev. Neville Talbot. Mr. Talbot must be some extent at the disposal of the Government. Before the war, the Rev. Mr. Booth had been in the Church, he held a commission in the Army. He is a son of the Bishop of Winchester, a fellow of the College of arms, and a member of the Royal Society of Antiquaries. A volume called "Foundations"—a sort of Record of the Founders of the Church, was brought into the theological camp two or three years ago.

The Food Reformers' Opportunity.
War does not the vegetarian advantage the denunciations of German Madame, with the result of advertising cheap nutritious lunches! A Double Windfall.

Welcome Back!

IRISH Recruiting.
A funny sight is to be seen on the road to the Market Stands, in the person of Clifton, a pretty Irish girl, where a poster pasted on a rock invites recruits for the South Wales Borderers—to enrol themselves at the nearest recruiting office at Newport, Mon.

Quite Safe, Really.
Squeaky people who don't like mentioning the Russian river towards which the Germans are trying to lure our Allies may be interested to know that Bug in this case does not rhyme with "rug," but should be pronounced "Boo." The French call it "Bou" which gives the right pronunciation of the Russian vowel.

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Our New Serial.
Everyone who likes churl's "human" stories among his fellow men would have his name on the "Million's Maid," the new serial which starts in the Daily Mail today, but it is not everywhere known at the present moment. Olive Onions of the Yorkshire man who deserted for art, literature, and became one of our foremost novelists. This Omnibus has appeared that respectable flat in Hampstead. One of these, a picturebook, which called itself "The Omnibus," was my latest novel, which I have sometimes been seen going about her house in a crinolined gown.

Domesticity As Well.
A mutual friend tells me that Mrs. Onions "never gets fancy," in spite of her family cases and social graces, but can't find the time to talk to a caller or play with her boy. She is one of the few in the world who has not an almost forgotten experience when the fashion changed, for she has a minor passion for old-fashioned things, and may sometimes be seen going about her house in a crinolined gown.

The Golden Age.
To find someone at a music-hall with more money than brains is not infrequent. But there are one or two people who, for the sake of example at the Alhambra on Saturday afternoon. He was sitting in the front row of stalls and appeared to be perfectly sober.

Nothing Doing.
More further embellish the object of his unwelcome attentions by mentioning her name. But there were also a few hatties and after almost every effort to get at her. But she was right. She had been rebuffed by all her admirers, and the Professor was right.

ECHOES OF THE TOWN AND ROUND ABOUT

The Navigators' Battalion.
I was lunching at the Athenaeum with a certain gentleman of the Navy, and we were discussing naval matters. We discussed naval M.P.'s, including Com- mander Josiah Wedgwood and Colonel Fred Hall. After a while, he mentioned that the Englishman who was responsible for "navies," it seems, were originally termed "navies," and were being replaced in the construction of canals, prior to the advent of railways.

One Crowded Hour.
In England, a London Territorial home is a short spell of leave. He has an exciting time, and it all happened in one hour. A bullet went through his coffin, another person his head, and still another knocked the rifle out of his hands, so he was allowed to manage cheap to stay in a semi-conscious condi- tion. There are some experiences for a city clerk.

A Double Windfall.
This latest Calcutta sweep story comes from South India. A bed-fellow of mine, who was not very fortunate, had just stepped amusingly down from the dock with a little matter of five years against him. The two men failed to call back to ensure that the magistrate to read a telegram which had just been received addressed to the convict. In the apartment a few minutes earlier that he had won Rs.5,000 (£35) in a sweep. A double windfall.

Welcome Back!

EVEN MORE wonderful—of course, to raise this figure, and the London stage Accord- ing to present arrange- ments it is unlikely that there will be an end of the war. The King is a winner of one of these prizes.

THE ECHOES OF THE TOWN AND ROUND ABOUT
WHAT CAN YOU DO
FOR YOUR COUNTRY?
Every Man And Woman To Be
Given A Chance To Help.

THE NATIONAL REGISTER.
Two Great Patriotic Schemes To
Be Started To-morrow.

The National Register and a great campaig
for National Thrift are to be started on
the same day by Mr. Lloyd George, the
Prime Minister, and Mr. Bonar Law, the
Minister for Munitions.

The Government will bring in its Bill to
set up a National Register of the country's
resources, and while those who have not
yet joined in the campaign will be asked
to do so, it will be made clear that the
scheme is one of the most desirable.

The taking of a National Register—a scheme consistent with the programme of the
indispensable preliminary to a complete organisa
tion of the country's resources in men and manufac
turing power, whether developed on voluntary or compulsory lines. The National Thrift campa
ign will make its appeal primarily to women,
without whose help any such scheme must fail.

WILL INTEREST EVERY HOUSEHOLD.
Mr. Walter Long will unfold the National Register scheme. It will be his first big undertaking since
his return to the Local Government Board, the
department in which he began his Cabinet career
some years ago.

The Prime Minister will directly concern every household in the
land.

The Daily Sketch has reason to know that the
scheme will be of a thoroughly practical kind. The
President of the Local Government Board, with the
assistance of the experienced permanent staff of that
department, has been at work for some time,
and the machinery of the

Register scheme is now completed.

CENSUS EXTRAORDINARY.
Mr. Long, it is understood, will have the vast
scheme completed in 12 days, an achievement
that would be quite impossible with the
Census of a decade ago.

The compilation of an ordinary census involves an enormous amount of work for a huge staff, but the
taking of a census from which the war service
exploed from the country has to be extracted is an
infinitely greater undertaking.

No fewer than 18,000 people will be involved in the
scheme, and each of them will work for at least
100 hours over a period of a week.

There will be a great deal of work to be done, but the
results of the Register scheme will be of

use to the country for many years to come.

WHOM WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF THE FALLEN?
The Appeal Of A Remarkable War Picture.

Who'll take the place of the fallen?

This is the cry of the casualty lists. It is the
constantly recurring question which is being
heard on every battlefield.

It is the lament of the men who have
asked the nation to arm itself. There have
been many variations in the longing for the
missing—some more hopeful, some more
hopeless—but there is one thing in which all
are agreed: the men who have died for their
Country have not died in vain.

The story of the war is told in a remarkable
way in the picture which is being shown in
London to-morrow. It is a picture which will
be seen by millions around the world.

A BRITISH CONVOY WAS COMING.

One felt instinctively what the minute before
had been a field of battle, a scene of carnage,
and now it was a picture of peace and
beauty.

The convoy was coming along, all
galloping vitality and stern determination to
do the work for which it was prepared,

To the right were the great ships, with
masts and sails all set, in mid-ocean, on their
way to a port unknown.

On the left was the ever-changing scene of
iron gates in between. In the foreground
were two dead horses and a dying soldier.

The story was told in both English and
French.

SOLDER'S SOLACE.

There is a soldier's solace to the
Dardanelles.

The Italian Denial Of Story That Land And
Sea Forces Were Being Sent.

An Italian official denied last evening at
a press conference before an Italian expedition
is to be sent to the Dardanelles, that it
was true that two navies were being
sent to the Dardanelles.

At the press conference, the Italian
Minister of Defence stated that
all the papers had been allowed by the
editorial board of the Italian Daily Mirror, but that
the papers had not been allowed by the
Italian Ministry of Defence.

The Minister of Defence stated that no
articles had been sent to the Daily Mirror.

THE EMEN TO BE SALVED.

The Australian Commonwealth Government has
sent an appeal to the Australian people to
help in the relief of theCossacks
in the Dardanelles.

The appeal is made in the name of the
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Austrian Official News.

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**RUSSIANS NATIONAL CABINET.**

A further show of Ministerial changes is impending on the Duma. After the resignation of a number of ministers, the cabinet was to be dissolved. But the Duma will be convoked after the resignation of the cabinet, to consider the constitution of the new cabinet. The Cabinet will be dissolved in a few days. The new cabinet will be formed by the Imperial Cabinet.

**BOMBS ON DOUAL STATION.**

French Airmen Damage Important Railway Junction.

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To-morrow being the anniversary of the Serajevo tragedy, the Emperors of Germany and Austria have ordered troops to be sent throughout the whole of the Empire. Germany has been prepared to defend to the last their troops on the Serajevo murders, and to draw patriotic conclusions therefrom.

There will be national mobilising in both Empires.

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A charming scene in a children's play given at a garden-party in the grounds of Lady Legard's residence, Wruzel Lodge, Wimbledon. The gathering was to help the Belgian Fund. (Malcolm Arbuthnot.)

The men of H.M.S Blonde are proud of their war baby. The kitten has been born since they have been on active service.

THE BLONDE'S WAR BABY.

A pretty group of miners' children of Ashington. They gave an entertainent to celebrate the coming-of-age of the Prince of Wales.

IN HONOUR OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Ninette de Valois, the girl dancer at the Oxford, is the daughter of Major Stannus, now serving in the Dardanelles.

D.S.O.

READY TO CARRY DISPATCHES.

One of the members of the Hertfordshire Women's Volunteer Corps. She is ready either to carry dispatches or, if need be, wounded in her side-car.

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Lieut. D. Le Bas is another officer of the R.A.M.C. to be mentioned in Sir John French's dispatches. —(Dover-street Studios.)

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There is no Cream so pure, so rich, so exquisite in flavour as Milkmaid Cream. Guaranteed free from preservative and inoculants, straight from the cow, it reaches you in its absolutely clean and fresh condition.

Delightful with Strawberries and all kinds of fresh or stewed fruit, and excellent with porridge or other breakfast cereal.

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Beware of Substitutes or "just as goods" in tins or jars. They will only cause disappointment, inspire no confidence, and cause difficulty in procuring genuine Cream.


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Captain J. Stuart Dunne, R.A.M.C., has been awarded the D.S.O. He was home recently suffering from gas poisoning. —(Lafayette.)

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FOR THE WOUNDED

BRAND'S ESSENCE OF BEEF and of CHICKEN are indispensable.

Here is explained how to invest in the
NEW WAR LOAN

If you wish to invest £100 or MORE
DO THIS:
Send the coupon below or tell your Bankers how many even hundreds of pounds worth of Stock you want. That is all. A full half-year's Interest will be paid to you on December 1st, and the instalments will become due at intervals, the final instalment becoming due on October 26th, 1915.

If you wish to invest £5 to £95
DO THIS:
Go to the nearest Post Office and pay in your money. They will give you a receipt, and afterwards send you the Certificate of your Stock. You will get 8d. discount on every £5 paid in, and you will have a full half-year's dividend at 4½% on December 1st, 1915.

If you wish to invest LESS than £5
DO THIS:
Go to the nearest Post Office and buy ½d., 1d., or £1 Scrip Vouchers. Or you can buy them from Trade Union Offices, from your Friendly Society, Factory or Workshop. The man who invests £5 by ½d. instalments receives the same rate of interest as the millionaire.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. R. McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, says:—

"E veryone can subscribe something to help to crush the enemy. Help the men in the trenches and take a financial interest in the successful termination of the War. SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY. The stock you hold will be a record of the way you helped your King and Country. Thus you will not only have the soundest investment in the world, but you will know that you did your share in the Great War.

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THIS FORM OF APPLICATION MAY BE USED.
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To the Governor and Company of the Bank of England,
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I hereby request you to allot to ___________ pounds of the above-mentioned Loan in terms of the Prospectus of the 28th June, 1915, and hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due, on any allotment that may be made in respect of this application, as provided by the said Prospectus.

The sum of ___________ being the amount of the required deposit (b) namely £5 for every £100 applied for, is enclosed herewith.

Signature

Name of Applicant (in full)

Addres

(Sate title, if any, or whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

Date ___________ 1915.

(a) Applications to the Bank of England must be for not less than £100, and must be for multiples of £100. When sent by post envelopes should be marked "War Loan." (b) Cheques should be made payable to "Bearer," not to "Order," and should be crossed "Bank of England."
A SING-SONG IN THE TRENCH.

A wounded Frenchman cheers his comrades in the trench by singing a popular ditty to the accompaniment of an impromptu orchestra.

GERMANS CAPTURED NEAR YPRES.

Captured in the vicinity of Ypres these German prisoners of war are typical-looking Huns. They now wear a downcast mien.

HOW THEY THREW BOMBS AT THE HUNS.

A wounded soldier, one of the guests at the Red Cross garden party at Ravensbourne, Len Green, shows how the troops throw bombs by a shot at Aunt Sally.

CORPORAL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The boys sat round a bountiful table at the corporal's birthday party, given in an old-fashioned French garden within sound of the guns.

SOME OF THE HEADS AT THE FRONT.

A happy row of smiles from France. The sender says: "They are all doing their bit with the Army Headquarter Signals."

NOT TOO YOUNG AT FIFTEEN.

Sydney Brockman, a Swansea lad, though only fifteen, joined the Royal Naval Reserve, and is now reported "missing."

THE SPORTSMAN'S PIPERS HAVE NO KILTS.

The pipers of the Sportsman's Battalion have not adopted kilts. They played the battalion to Romford station when it left for camp in the Midlands.
These troops left a distant station in Northern India to take part in the military operations in the Persian Gulf.

ONE MORE BRIDGE TOWARDS VIENNA.

Italian troops throwing a bridge over a stream. Though they have to overcome nature's obstacles as well as the Austrians, our Allies are making good progress.

LONDON YEOMEN ON THE TREK.

Some of the 3rd City of London Yeomanry in Norfolk. They pose for the camera before moving off with their donkey-cart.

RUSSIAN WAR CHIEF RESIGNS.

General Sukhomlinoff has just resigned his post as War Minister in the Russian Cabinet.

SLEEP OF THE PATRIOTS.

Worn out with a twenty-mile tramp to see his soldier-son, the old Serbian peasant fell asleep beside his boy.

A COSY COUNTRY BILLET.

These members of the Motor Transport Army Service Corps are quite satisfied with life in billets. They look happy enough.

ONE HUN GUN THAT WILL BARK NO MORE.

The German wireless would make us believe that Russia is doing nothing. Here is one of the many guns the Huns have lost.
It sits Just Perfectly

DAINTY LINEN and ROBIN STARCH seem to belong to each other. There is a freshness and charm about linen starched with ROBIN, which must be experienced to be believed. This is because you can exercise your individual taste when you starch your linen at home with ROBIN STARCH.

making the linen just as you like it—neither too stiff nor too limp—and you can always have your things just the way you want them when you want them.

Add nothing but water to ROBIN—the Powder Starch—and satisfaction is sure.

Babies Flag in the Heat!

Be watchful for the first signs of Summer Diarrhoea. HOT WEATHER is always trying to babies. However careful the mother may be in regard to Digestive Troubles and the suffering which they cause, MOTHERS have always had a safeguard in

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A perfectly safe and sure remedy for the numerous familiar ailments of children. Contains no preparation of Morphine, Quinine or other harmful drug and has helped to a long record of Medical approval.

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Of all Parents and Sitters, Price 1s. 6d.

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Sir William Treloar's crippled protegés at Alton, Hants, are turning out quantities of belts.

Vegetables are cultivated by the cripples at Old Heritage. Inset—Private R. Nicholls.

Cripples at Chailey, in Sussex, making foot-crests for wounded soldiers.
Miss Burnham. Miss Lotty.
murried to prison—was who then passing as Miss Lotty. and Bath Office, October 17, 1914, and disappeared, died in a bath in a house in Bank-road, Highgate.
When William Haynes, of Regent-road, Blackpool, was called the accused bent and con-

An appeal for flowers for the wounded.
ARE YOU HELPING THE WOUNDED?

£1,000 In Prizes For Women In A Big Patriotic Scheme.

The Daily Sketch is offering £1,000 in prizes for the best pieces of needlework done by its readers. This huge sum is to be divided into 15, and, varying in value from 2½d. to £20. In order that the scheme should appeal to every needlewoman thirty-three classes have been arranged. Each competitor may therefore send the type of work in which she is most proficient. One class is for children only, others have been arranged for those who are unable to afford a big entry on materials.

There are no entries fee in connection with this competition, but each entry must be accompanied by 24 coupons cut from the Daily Sketch. Those coupons will appear in each issue from April 12 to November 6 inclusive. More than one entry may be sent by any competitor, provided that each entry is accompanied by the correct number of coupons.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY WHITLEY'S.

Whitley's buyers and managers entertained over a hundred wounded soldiers on Whitley's Athletic Ground at Wembley on Saturday afternoon. A most interesting and varied programme was arranged and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.
Chintz and Cretonne IN THE Holiday Wardrobe.

(last year) there was great interest and friendly rivalry in gay chintzes and cretonnes for furnishing purposes. This summer we are not going in for many changes in the way of furnishings, but clothes must have, and the same chintzes and cretonnes have made their bowery way into our wardrobes.

The fashion began when a few women discovered how attractive and practical were gowns of flowered cretonne and chintz. Other effective costumes were soon discovered.

Pastel-on-

Hat Trimings.

Although one may enjoy being covered by spraying roses and birds of paradise in a scented garden, one cannot very well walk abroad looking so much like a bedroom chair, so modified schemes have been devised.

The most popular one is that of using applique chintzes or cretonnes and flowers on holiday hats and gowns. They appeared first on hats—plain straw, panamas, and linen hats. Sometimes they were frankly pasted on, sometimes they had their edges bound and woven then sewn on. Next they began to bloom in holiday frocks.

Dark unbleached linen then became very attractive when adorned with cretonne flowers, and a dark green lines frock designed for a woman of middle age had bands of lotus-flowered furnishing trimming down its sleeves.

A simple holiday costume of green cretonne is button-embroidered with pink and adorned with cretonne rosettes. The green linen hat is also trimmed with the rose.

White Net Over Cretonne Flowers. Not only morning and sporty frocks are subject to adornment. When a day party gown of white net may reveal cretonne flowers on its foundation. This, in fact, is perhaps the most successful way of using them, for by a clever examination your eyes will look more beautiful and decorative in consequence.

The pressed flowers inside the chintz frock or chiffon frock may be not really pressed flowers, but pasted on; sometimes chintz is cut out from a length of stuff whose rose would have been cushion a year ago.

Pictureque Schemes For Children. For children the chintz and cretonne ideas are copied and boiled down. Quaint little play-pinafores are cut on the simplest lines and are much admired by small owners. Glazed sun-hats and pictureque little "cottage" hats are made to match.

The "batting bag" is an important part of the holiday equipment. An especially attractive one was of orange-coloured rubberized satin with the lower part of the bag of tasseled black chintz. A yellow eye-ribbon gave it quite a nautical air, and a black ribbon edge at one end, and a black tassel at the other, helped to make it into an affair which was less smarmy.

The stiff chintz petticoat has been suggested.

WHY BEAUTIFUL EYES ARE RARE AMONG MODERN WOMEN:

Have you noticed that eyes are rather neglected nowadays when we are so beauty-conscious? A generation ago they were the great "point." A girl's eyes were critically discussed when she came out. To-day, whilst there is a positive mania for face creams and hair brighteners, the average woman takes no heed to the look of her eyes, and you will pass twenty or thirty women in the street any day for one pair of strikingly beautiful eyes.

After Motorising.

One reason, of course, is that women use their eyes more nowadays. Oh, yes, I know that great-grandmamma did needlework so fine that your eyes would have to look at it, but she wasn't in a hurry about it. She didn't read half-a-dozen newspapers over her breakfast every morning, spend her life in driving electric light and getting flowers on holiday hats and gowns. They appeared first on hats—plain straw, panamas, and linen hats. Sometimes they were frankly pasted on, sometimes they had their edges bound and woven then sewn on. Next they began to bloom in holiday frocks.

Dark unbleached linen then became very attractive when adorned with cretonne flowers, and a dark green lines frock designed for a woman of middle age had bands of lotus-flowered furnishing trimming down its sleeves.

A play pinafore of flowered cretonne.

"But," you may say, "even if I did all this my eyes would still have no effect, for my lashes and brows are so pale and scanty!" Then you must apply to them each night a little cocoa cover what is the predominant colour of your eyes, and you have made your eyes more vividly so, in the meantime you must use a black pencil or a stain.

An Eyelash Stain. A harmless eyelash stain is made from 2 g. of gallic acid, 1 g. of sulphate of iron, and 10 g. of lapis lazuli or green jade. A pair of lapis lazuli or green jade must be ground quite a nautical air, and a black ribbon edge at one end, and a black tassel at the other, helped to make it into an affair which was less smarmy.

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A Romance Of Love And Fortune By The Well-Known Authoress, BERTA RUCK

BEGIN THIS REMARKABLE STORY TO-DAY.

As our old friend Mr. Pessimist Groat has broken out again.

Two Girls In A Kitchen.

I peeped out of the window, and caught sight of that slender festoon of silver swung in the sky above the roses of the garden trellis.

I've no money to turn," I smiled, ruefully, "never have.

I've got four-and-six here that I'm going to put into the Post Office Savings Bank to-morrow. Million is extraordinarily thrifty.

"There you are. Wished your wish, Miss Beatrice!"

"Oh, yes, I've wished it," I said.

"Always the same wish with me, you know. Million. Always that some millionaire may leave me a fortune one day, and that I shall be immensely rich, rolling in money."

"I've been wishing it for years," said Million.

My agent has broken it to me that I had to wish it. And I've been told by my lawyer and my solicitor that it is a perfectly hopeless wish."

"It's always, always that some millionaire may leave me a fortune one day, and that I shall be immensely rich, rolling in money."

"I'm going to cut up into salad; doing everything as if she liked helping me."
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BEGIN OUR NEW SERIAL STORY TO-DAY.—(See Page 15.)

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ONE INCH—AND THE REJECTED BECOME SOLDIERS.

An exercise which develops the chest and the biceps.

Another exercise which develops the chest, stomach muscles, and straightens the back.

The Y.M.C.A. are running classes at their Tottenham Court-road quarters for the young man who falls short of Army requirements, although organically sound. The exercises are all designed to develop the physique.—(Daily Sketch Photographs.)

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One inches—And the rejected become soldiers.

Addis Dennis was on a merchantman torpedoed by a German submarine, and spent four days in an open boat. He is now in the Fusiliers.

ITALIAN BOY SCOUTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO FIGHT THE AUSTRIANS.

The war with Austria appeals strongly to the imagination of the youth of Italy. This group of Boy Scouts at musketry drill is typical of the military feeling of Italy's rising generation. The youngsters regret that their youth debars them from helping their country.