SUNDAY HERALD FOR BEST WAR PICTURES.

# DAILY SKETCH. <br> GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES, 

No. 1,898.
LONDON, FRIDAY, APRII 9, 1915.
[Registered as a Nowspaper.] ONE HALFPENNY.
Women Weep At The Story Of Maggie Nally's Death.


Mrs. Scott, mother of Maggie's playmate.


Maggie Nally's father identifying the clothing worn by his daughter.


Mrs. Nally giving evidence. Her distress was painfully evident.


## ALL THE BEST

PICTURES
AND ALL THE BEST WRITERS
appear in the

## ILLUSTRATED



Special Articles by
MARIE CORELLI SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY JEROME K. JEROME ST. JOHN G. ERVINE

## AND PAGES OF PICTURES

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { AND ALL THE } \\
& \text { LATEST NEWS. } \\
& \text { In next Sunday's Issue. }
\end{aligned}
$$

24 PAGES . . . ONE PENNY.
"BRITISH IS BEST!"

Say all the Best House-wives, who have proved it for themselves.

## MAYPOLE MARGARINE

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THE TYRANNY OF RED-TAPE

AI last the Government has appointed a usiness man to assist the War Office deluded into the belief that Mr. Booth or any other man alone will be able to triumph oy

SLOWLY but surely the red tape will wind round him, hampering him, holding him and eventually seeking to strangle him. This has been the fate of every reformer who has sought to make a fight gainst bureaucracy THE one obvious remedy is to run the business departments of the Government on ness men in these departments. Until this i done we are only trifling with the subject. MEMBERS of the Government are not business men; the permanent officials in Government offices are not business men. In the case of the Government, recruits are
mainly drawn from the 'egal profession. The higher departments of the Civil Service are filled by men from the clerically controlled public schools, where business and science are alike neglected and despised.
COULD Government and Civil Service Le
run without any reference to business, then it would not matter to us whether these pro fessions were filled by professors or plough men. But the most important cuty of a Government is to advance the national wel fare, and as the nation lives by its business it is essential that the State should be composed of practical men.
TO the dreamy higher official of the modern Government the nation represents a nass of common people who follow mean trades and who exist in order that the Go
may tax them and patronise them.
$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{N}}$ time of peace the State muddles along contenting itself with serving as a delittle done. As long as taxation is not made more troublesome the people are lull: : into the idea that all goes well. And there is experience to show that the country is n
WAR, however, brings a rude awakening.
The Government is suddenly called upon to govern; the Army must act; the Government offices must work to fit out the Army and face the problems of war. Then comes
LOOI
f this short the melancholy civil history has been done. Call to mind the recruiting muddle, the timber scandals, the soldiers' food scancals, the shipping scandals, the munition scandals, the dear food and fuel scandals, and the many other cases of gross mismanagement.
MANY millions of monley were wasted in he Boer War by mismanagement. Ere this war ends the figures of wastage $r$ ay run into hundreds of millions. There were contractors who deserved hanging during the Boer War. They escaped with profit. There will be no hanging of contractors in this war. WHAT can a handful of business mer do in
this welter of ignorance, stupidity and conservatism? On every hand they will be opposed by the permanent officials. "This thing has never been done N-therefo: : it is impossible. "That thing is not according to precedent "-therefore it must not be done
SO
SO the red tape will be twisted around every attempt at reform or improvement. There will be committees, sub-committees, commissions, inquiries, reports, and talls, talk, talk. MEANWHILE the Army may go short of munitions, or money be flung away on foolish projects. There are orders and countermanded orders. Men in one place are asked to perform superhuman feats, in . The
places they may have not enough to do. railways, the roads, the factories, the docks are blocked with a jumble of traffic; labour discontent is occasioned and is not properly dealt with; and finally we have red herri gs like the drink question drawn across the trail
to divert public attention from the real issue. o divert public attention from the real issue.

Thechoes ofitown and Round About


## r. Asquith's Two Kisses.

Mr. Asquira yetlerdiy completed his severth year of office as Prime Minister, and also máde Ao. 10. Downingstreel. It is seven years ago hat he obeyed King Edward's command and travelled to Biarritz to kiss himids upon his appoint nan. I well remember the scene at Charing Cros Station when Mr. Asquith returned with the blish

## Blush And A Cheer.

Ir tus crush of friends and general public the
ew Premier almost escaped the notice of every
rain on another plaiform before Mrs. Asnuith first espied him, and, throwing all formality aside, qu a distanee of fifty yards, threw her urms pride and congratulation-upon the cheek of her pride and congratulation-upon . Even the Premier blushed, and that
uriously, at the salutation in the presence of the
arowd, who eheered him to the echo. The Prime Minister was entertained by a number of his friends

## Unmoved By $£ 5,000$ Bids

reke is no Christie, Manson, of Woods no the Red Cross funds rext week But these names are too world-famous to be dropped. Its present head is Mr. Lance Hannen, whoose uncle was Si "grave, tranquil, and impartial manner" which that even when taking bids rising 85,000 at a time, In the case of the $£ 40,000$ Romney two years ago Mr. Hannen remained imperturbable while the room rocked with excitement.

## Mr. Walter Agnew's Ilness.

## WHinE Mr. Hannen sells <br> artner, Mr. Walter Agnew, generally auctions

 urniture and objects of art, but Mr. Agnews is to ill at present to attend. His place will be taken by is brother-in-law, the third partner, Mr. W. B Anderson, who married a sister of sir George Agnew, the present head of the well-known firm of art dealers. Recently also Sir Guy Laking, amongmany other things Keeper of the London Museum. many other things Keeper of the London Museum.
joined the firm. He brings to it all knowledge of
arms and armour excent what isn't worth knowing.

## Viewing The Gifts.

Many whit-kNown people looked in yesterday
le Rothschild, looking sumprisingly well. It seem
only the otlier day that an attempt was made on

## All At The Wedding Reception.

fficially small-there were any number of men who are now engaged on the nation's affairs: many, in fact, that Government departments wer

## To Those About To Marry

IT Is searcely wise for the newly-married to mention where they are going to live. I am told that the letter-bag at 5, Great Stanhope-street, which is to be the home of the Hon. Neil Primrose and
his bride, has been swelled by a daily avalanche of his bride, has been swelled by a daily avalanche o from coal merchants to window-cleaners.

## Handel Booth

Chis is A carieatur
 Handel Booth, M.P Who proposes to raise a
debate on the Meyer timber contract again He looks particularly critical and pugnacious and things in this pic ture, doesn't hef Betor
the war, he was the staunchest supporter o
the Government, who in his eyes could do no wrong: now, apparenty A little while ago he was attacking the dye scheme You party. Mr. Booth's hobby is pigeon flying

## Monocles For Ladies In War-time.

I thocerrs the war had kllied the monocle hab
mong women until I went to the Hilaire Belle beture at the Queen's Hall. Then I knew I wa gowned ladies wearing the dainty single glass.

Peer Watches Sensational Case.
THE "Brides in the Bath" ease, as they call
is attracting many distinguished spectators to it, is attracting many distinguished spectators to
Bow-street. The picturescue Lord Ribblesdale vas there yesterday sitting with a lady in the seats ustally reserved for witnesses. Then $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{B}$, Irving was in counsel's box with Mr. Bodkin.
"H. B." is, of conree, limself a barrisfer and "H. B." is, of eonree, limself a barrister and
studies criminology as a hobby, He has written studies criminology as a hobby, $H e$ has written
or edited many books on famous cases, including or edited many books on famous cases, including
the Maybrick case, and was a constant sisitor during the old Bailey trial of Crippen.

## The Police Court Queue

Probabiy not
serious students: For at 80 clock in the morning there was outside the Court a queue of a dozen or No wonder the Frenchman said we take our pleasurably :

## Not Cricket.

More about the Kaiser. He asked one of his generals the other day what sart of fighters the them once beat all England." "Donner und blit zen" (or words to that effeet), spluttered the Al Highes

## The Handsomest Man I Have Ever Seen.

 Pagex, who is on a mis sion to the Balkan
States, seems to
have made a deep impression in France for his manly beauty. Listen - this passage in the Eelaireur de Nice:--
"General Paget is perhaps the handsomes: my life; adminably pro lire, admirably pr and delicacy, force eatures, countenance speaking and pleasing, his height exactly two metres without his boots.
ientleman, he was it to his finger-tips." Here is

They All Moved.
A Erench commandant has been telling me what wonderful fighters the French Senegalese are
Heir sense of discipline is very keen-too keen
Senegalese in charge of five German prisoners, wi orders to shoot them if they moved. The officer corpses. Yes, they had all moved, said the stolit

## Ony Pho'ies

ANOTHER chance for an interpreter, "Hae
pho"les?" asked n little Edinbutgh girl.

## ony pho"ies?" asked n little Edinb was "cigarette photos," she waated.

## The Softening Influence,

Have you heard of the soldier's wife who anted to landady of her husband's billet, an him so polite when he was home on leave? she asn't used to it

## The Teetotal Golfer

Harry Vardon, the golf ehampion, has just had a letter from a lady who is collecting opinions as to the ralue of tectotatism, asking for his views. The golfer tells me that he has informed lier that Tmoderation is essential, but that never in his life
has he failed to beat a teetotalen. The real trouble I should imagine, would be to find him.

## The Wee Drop.

ohibation "Fh f" specmating on the ch Geor is a gey smairt man. But dae ye think he'll no niss the wee drap PII be takin' in hio wide an

## Puttees Upside Down.

Probably you have noticed that nowaday
any soldiars are wearing their puttees mpsid down, fastening them round the ankle instead just below the knee. Perhaps, however, you don't know why. The reason is that puttees worn in this
fashion are less liable to come down when on horse-
back. Henee "puttees unsids down" are sered to mounted infantry, the zansport and other

## leggings.

## Not Offishial.

Sir Staniex Buckmastm land il a jolb, salmon
A. New Playwright.

terest is attached to the new farce, "The Half produced at the Apollo Thentte on Moaday night It will be the
London début of an London début of an
entirely new lady dramaist, Miss Agnes Croysdale, whom you see bere. "The Half Sister" is
Miss Croysdale's first play to be produced at an play to be produced at an
important theatre. But he has afways been fond of theatrical work, and or some time has written little sketches for her mateur iriends. Her play is in three acts, and deais with Certainly a maiden effort deserves every encouragement.

Opera At An Opera House
AND so there is to be an opera season, after all. Nor I fear, at Covent Garuen, whoh is, apparently, Opera after monse, and it is to last six weeks. Thus, and political meetings, fancy-dress balls, and boxng matehes Hanmerstein's Huge Hunoceupied Hopera House is to retuen to its original purpose.

Some Russian Music.
is season, and it has been whers of to hear "Madame Butterfly " in French, and possibly "Carmen." There is certain to be a fair amount of Russian music, but the prospects of any modern French works are exceedingly remote.

## "La Boheme" To-night

Talkive -of copka, the season at the Shaftes bury, where "La Boheme" is due to-night, continues to flourish exceedingly. On Wednesday Butterfly" which a friend to hear "Madama Butterlly, which he had actually never heard before. Although it-was a Wednesdlay, and bril liantly fine, the holse was very full, partieularly in the cheaper parts, Rosina Buckman's "Butter fly "is now first-rate, and the general performance admirable, in spite of the fact that the conductor seemed to have a train to catch and rushed things

The Kliaki Chiddren
Mx anti-children-in-khaki agitation has brought forth a crop of-letters, the vast majority of which ndorse my vievs corch., My dear Mr, Gossin (the man with hatt the troubles of the world upon
his'shoulders)," writes a cocrespondent, " Tm plad his shoulders)," writes a cocrespondent, "Im glad clad kiddies. I think they ought to be abolishei lad kiddies. I think they ought to be abolishe
(not the kiddies, but the khaki-clad part)."

What A Manufacturer Thinks
Here's another letter. "I quite agree with you about the khaki child," It runs. "I don't mind having to work from $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., as I have done the past six months, making khak uniforms or soldiers; but when it comes to making them or youngsters of three, it's the bally limit." Quite of the question?

## And An Actor.

Dennis Netlson-Terry, who is now in khale himself, points out that, while he holds no briet for the khaki-clad chitd, it has been the euston from time immemorial to rig out elilitaren as sailors. Idon't think the anatogy is quife a strict one. But "withous going into that, two wrongy
don't make a right, and I don't altogether like the idea of the sailor kiddie, picturesque ag he is. The custom is less offensive than, the Khaki business beoause we ate more used

Why Not A Trinity Brother
But wHy, ye uniform-loving parente, let the thing stop here? Why not dress yous kiddies as policemen or postmen or Cabinet Ministers or Curates In Corduroy

## Amme kiddies in lohat

## Primrose wedding:

Officiating wore the Bishop of Livernool und
curate
duroy
This
duroy
This

## MAN OF MANY BRIDES IS NOISY IN COURT.

## Tells Witness He "Ousht To Be Struck Dead."

THE HIGHGATE TRAGEDY.
Constable Describes Finding of Miss Lofty's Body.
When George Smith, 43 , the man who is charged married, was placed in the dock at Bow-street yesterday it was observed that he had changed his clothes since the hearing last week
He had discarded his overcoat and exchanged the suit of a neutral pattern for a Norfolk jacket and grey trousers.
An unusually large crowd had assembled outside the Court, while inside the front seat in the public portion of the Court was reserved for wit-
nesses, of whom there were nearly a score. An interested spectat
Lord Ribblesdale.
Each of the three women was found drowned in her bath shortly after marriage, and the alle-
gation is that Smith caused their deaths. Their names are:

Beatrice Constance Annie Mundy, who was Alice Burnham, on December 12, 1913 ; and Margaret Elizabeth Lofty, on December 18, 1914. Thee other
prosecution.
The charge of having murdered Margaret Elizahecth Loity, which has already occupied two
days hearing, wiss proceeded with after some days hearing, was proceeded with atter some
format erideree connected with this marriage vith Miss Mundy had been given.
requently during the hearing Smith again displayed considerabie irritation. More than
once he was sternly reluked by the magistrate, Thursda
TRYING ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION
Policeman's Story Of The Tragedy In A Highgate House.


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 with the body th the second floor back room
When you first went into the bathroom was the
 Mr . Bodkin asked the constable whether Smith

 What did he sas t-He said: " Can't it be remored At this point Smitb, hall-rising from his seat shated: "You ought to be strick dead for seling
Hose lies. It will not do at the old Baile, rou Mr. Davies, who defended, told his elient to be silen, to which Smith retorted by shouting: "Its "Be quiet", the magistrato sternly demanded,
and Smith then ceased interupting. and smith then ceased interrupting. asked Heath Ifr. Davies, in eross examination, asked Heath
it. when he found Simith kneeling by the side of
the womnt could for her ?-He was moving the arms backward
Trying to restore her to life?" asked Mr. Davies Apparently that was what he was doing, Ifeath answered.
Answering further questions, the constable said
Detective Inspector Neil next spoke to charging Smith with the murder of the three women, to
which he made no reply. The inspector gave details
Which he rade no reply. The inspector gave delais
of the bathroom and the size of the bath.
M/ss Lortr's £700 ESTATE,
Arthur Russel Davies, managing clerk to Mr. W.
P. Davies, the solicitor acting for smith, was called,
Arthur Russel Davies, managing clerk to Mr . W.
and spoke, the solicitor acting for Smith, was called,
amith calling at his office on January

gave enat his wife had reeently died. He
late wiftructions for proving the will of his


son, solicitor, of Weymouth, was called and spoke
to a man and woman giving the names of Mr. and
Mrs, Williams calling at his office in August 1910.
Williams requested him to write to a Warminster



## ,


? mixitin wid
 5uw ine antwiow im people that they were abo
most daring things of the war

## bREAKFAST HOUR TRAGEDY

Lovers Found With Their Throats Cut Pretty Dressmaker's Death

MAN HUNT SHIFTS TO HULL CHURCI LEADERS. Of The Enemy
MARIE CORELLI'S ATTACK. crisis? Are its responsible leaders playing part the part the nation expects of them,
ing into the hands of the enemy
Miss Marie Corelli has very vigorous views on taries are failing the sation at the moment when iniluence should be exerted towards keeping the democracy steadfast. The Church has a great duty to perform. Science
also has a great part to play. One of our greates the future. When our enemies are comper methods
sheath the sword they will bring other Mr. Another noted writer has been looking shead any Sunday paper

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& \text { sweethear } \\
& \text { with thej }
\end{aligned}
$$

Belief That German Fugitives Are Waiting To Board A Steamer.

AN INDICTMENT OF THE
Are They Playing Into The Hands

What is the duty of the Church at a time when
the British Empire is passing throght its gravest
crisis? Are its responsible leaders playing the
the this question. She believes that the Church digni

She has prepared a powerinl indictment of the
leaders of the Church, and this will be published
in the next issme of the Sunday H.cald. The article


## the comima inoustritial war.

 men of science, Sir William Ramisay, is making an urgent appeal-and stern warning-to the nationon the kind of warfare the country must expect in
the future. When our enemies are compelled to
sheath the sword they will bring other method into play. There will be a great industrial war specially written for the Sunday Herald, how this
wariare may be more bitter in its effeets on our trades and workers than the war of the gun and
the sword. Mr. Jerome Kid, discusses "The Enemy and Peace
Sunday Herali,



## the war and woman's chance.

Will the war mean disaster to women? Will its
effects destioy the chances of marriage and wreck
their opportunitiey for an industrial career? Such



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& \text { art, Edgs }
\end{aligned}
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passage of a house it Arnmdel-place, Rarrin the
Where Miss Carr lived with her grandfather and
aunt. The gitl died before a doctor could bo sum-
moned. Woodthorpe was taken to, the inflinary in

TO OFFLCERS AND MEN.
Send your snapshots to the Daily Sketch, the great picture paper which pays the best prices.
£1,200
may be won this week by amateur and professional photographers. Send your
plates or films now

# THE WOMEN WHO WANT TO MARE PEACE. 

## Have They Husbands Or Sons In The Firing Line <br> A STRAIGHT QUESTION. <br> Organisation Will Not Give A List Of Names.

With shame of our past failure we women want now to shoulder the responsibility we never fully realised before. We want to face the future, to
seek the truth, to think honestly and clearly, and seek the truth, to think honestiy and clearly, and
to act according to the light we see. Therefore we are going to meet women of other lands, our Allies, our "enemies," and those of neutral States, believing that only in mutual understanding ean the truth be found, and the and permanent peace impossible, be alisyed. This is the text of a leaffet which is being sent out broadeast by the British Committee of the International Women's Congress to be held at The Hague at the end of the month.
The conference, it appears, has been convened
by the "women of Holland" who have asked the Hy the "women of Holland" who have asked the
"women of all nations both neutral and belli. werment to meet and discuss the basis of a pergerent to meet,
manent peace."

## WELL-KNOWN ANTI-WAR British Committee consists of some 130 The British Cownitree are well-known peace advocates. Mrs. George Cadbury, Mrs, Barrow Cadbury, Mrs. Brace Glasier, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs, Arthur Ponsonby, Mrs. Charles Trevelyan, and Mrs. Zangwil ate contains women whose views are not so fami. m <br>  <br> 

## be taken too seriousls.

## OTHERS THINK? <br> dent of the Daily Sketeh, people outside the British


ighting.
But it

## "NO BAPTISM, NO WEDDING."

Rector's Refusal To Marry Them Sends A Couple To Chapel.
 been baptised.
Corporal Geary of the Northamptónshire Regi-
ment, was engaged to Miss Edith Eatwell, daughter of staunch Church people, who for some years was couple decided to be married at Easter, and obtained a special licence.
Miss Eatwell went to the rectory to arrange for the marriage, bus when the Rector learned
that the corporal had not been baptised he refused to perform the ceremony. The couple applied to the pastor of the Baptist chapel, of which the bridegroom's
deacon, and here they were married.
NIGHT WORK FOR PHONE GIRLS.
Female Labour $\mathrm{T}_{0}$ Fill The Places of Men Who Have Enlisted.
Fior the first time since the Government took over
the teleplione systern girls are to be elliployed on A large number of the male nnerators were called the colouss, and the department is etill losing them.
DEATH OF A PROMSING OFFIGER.

# HOLLAND MAY BE FORCED INTO WAR AGAINST GERMANY. 

## WHY HOLLAND MAY BE COMPELLED TO FIGHT.

German Decision To Use The Scheldt For Warships. base against england.

Dutch Refuse Consent To Violation Of Their Neutrality.
There is grave reason to believe, the Daily Sketch learns, that Holland is about to become involved in the European War.
Hitherto Holland has loyally observed the strictest neutrality towards belligerents.
This neutrality has been disagreeable a high degree to Germany, which understands by neutrality special privileges for herself.
The main point at issue has been the use of tho Schetde waterway.
Dutch feeling had
German submarine outrendy been incensed he Netherlands flag, and on March 26, as the Daily Sletch reported at the time, an important council
of Ministers was held at The Hague to discuss tho position.
Except for a few mites near Antwerp, the Freedom of passage for commercial Antwerp is allowed by treaty; but Holland could not permit the passage of warships without committing a breach of neutrality
The result is that the capture of Antwerp has been of no use to the Germans for naval purposes.
It could not be used as a naval base from which raids on the English coast could be made.
In the last few days it has become certain that Germany intended to disregard Dutch rights over the Scheldt and to send war craft in and out of Antwerp at her pleasture.
The German attitude was that if this could be done with Holland's.consent so much the better. If not, she must take the consequences. "Neces-
sity knows no law." sity knows no lav:"
The Daily Sketch understands that Holland is preyared to take the consequences, and wil not in of her neutrailty.
Concentrations of German troops on the Dutch rontier are reported.
GERMANS ON THE FRONTIER.
Fears That The Huns Are About To Invade Dutch Territory.


QUEEN WILHELMINA'S ARMY
327,000 Fighting Men Ready To Defend Their Country.

## The strength of the Dutch

## break of wat Peace Footing

War Strength (first and second line) .i. ing Jandwehr and Jandsturm)
The Army is divida
Amy, and Forieg
onee later compic
Mnyy, lat
Pheve hat
avaible
aldite

## ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE SULTAN OF EGYPT.

Shot Fired As He Was Leaving His Palace At Cairo, WOULD-BE MURDERER ARRESTED.

As the Sultan was leaving the Abdin Palace at g'lock this afternoon 0 pay vioin to certain The fies a shot wras fired at him by a native. mediately seized
The Sultan proceeded on his round of visits erfectly unperturbed, and on his return he eceived a great ovation from large crowds who ympathy.
The assailan
He describes himself as a merchiant from Van rah, and is perfectly self-composed.
Large numbers of notalles and officiats aling at the Palace to congratulate the Sultar од his escape.-Reuter


HOW LORD DERBY HOPES TO WIN A WAR MEDAL.
Wants To Wear Uniform As Chief Of Dockers' Battalion.
birkenhead men join.
The enrolment of dockers as soldiers at LiverIort remarrabble assembtices crer heeld in that city, Lord Derby, whio is the commanding officer o the new battalion, was supported by Mr. A. A Booth, head of the Cunard Company, Colone
Concannoa, of the White Star line, and Mr James Sexton, secretary of the National Union of Dock Laboarers.
The Council Chamber was crowided with hua-
ireds of dock labourers, who listened with dee reas of dock labourer.
 start this new batalion,"" said Lord Derby,
The first is that 1 , want to do erersing The first is that 1 want the do er the port. The second is to a certain extent selfish, but Debarred myself through age from active participation in the war at the pasent moment, 1 want
to have an opportunity of purting on a uniform
and giving a-similar opportuity to many of tliose mes who are also debarred, which will permit us
at the end of the war to win-a medal for our

## ANOTHER DASH ON SUEZ CANAL

Small Raiding Band Of Turkish Cavalry Driven Off By Patrols, British Official News.


## 5 ans on

## FRIGHTFULNESS" FOR OUR MEN

 IN THE FIGHTING LINE.How The Germans Propose To Stop The Irresistible British Rushes.

## Special doses of "frightfulness" are prepared for our troops when they advance on the German positions. "Eye-Witness" with the Expeditionary Foree writes:- "It has been reported that in the Argome, where the trenches are very close, the ctormams have on several occasions pumped blazing oil or pitch on to the French; but according to the statements of our prisouers they are preparing a more novel reception for us in front of parts of our line. They propose to asphysiate our men, if they adyance, by means of poisonous gas. "The gas is contaned under pressure in steel cylinders, and, being of a heavy nature, will spread aloug the ground without being diasipated quickly."

LOSSES AT NEUVE CHAPELLE.

## Another list of Neuve Chapelle casualties issued

 last night contained the names of 1,026 rank andfile, making a total of 2,871 reported so fax.
$\qquad$

TAME END OF EITEL ERIEDRICH,

## Wasmingros, Thursday. The commander of the Cierman auxiliary craise

 Customs at Newport News, Virginia, that bdesires to intern his ship. ntern, becanse the relief which wonld have mad
dash out to sea possible had failed to arrive. The cruiser will be interned at Norfoll Nay DYNAMITE IN COURT.

## There were some uncomfortable minutes in Dubion

 Commission Court to-day when packuges of dyaa mite were produced.They were seized by the police in connection with the charges against James Rolger and John Hegurty
under the Defence of the Realn Act.

## Monder j .

## h

german lies about the falaba.
Torpedo Fired White The Boats Were Still On The Davits. From the Press Bureau.

## The Flaba was not armed. Ti is untrue that sufficient time was given for

 minutes to take to their boats. less than a miracle If all the passengers and crex of a goods sized liner
hind been able to take to the boats within the time allowed. the boats were still on the davits the subbmarine firsd a torpedo nt the Falaba at short range.
This action made it absolutely certain that there must be a great loss of life, and must have beed committed knowingly with the intention to produce
that result. The conduct of all on board the Ealabs appears It is possibly true, but quite irrelevant, that a
delay in getting out the boat.
It have managed to escape in similar circumsfanc
with less loss of life.
To accuse the Falaba's crew of negligence in
circumstances could not easily be paralleled.

## TRAWLER BLOWN UP.

Torpedoed Vessel's Crew Missing After Violent Explosion,
 the Zarina was lifted whoily out of the water.
Nothing is known as to the fate of ber crew. comprising nine hands, but it is, believed t There is little doubt that the Zarina was tor-
pedoed by a German submarine.
The skippers of the Pinewold and Ruby state The skippers of the Pinewold and Ruby state
that they saw two German submarimes rise to the surface near the Zarina. Shortly afterwarits the
vessel was blown up.
It is alleged at Blyth that the German submarine which torpedoed the Grimisby trawler Acantia Monday afterwar
known steamer.

## GERMAN PIRATES' BAG.

Average of Five British Steamers Sunk Out Of 1,400 In A Week.


## Extra Late Edition.

 TRIUMPH OF FRENCH OFFENSIVE AT ST. MIHIEL.Important Positions Captured On The Roads To Metz.
HUNS' HEAVY LOSSES.
1.000 German Corpses Counted In One Part Of Battlefield.
The importance of the victories in the east of France is confirmed by the latest official news. The fighting is taking place on two sides of the wedge which projects into France at St. Mihiel, on the Meuse.
The French are battering at the German posifons both north and south, and have inflicted heavy losses upon them.
At one point 300 Germans who had advanced heyond their lines were mowed dawn by French inachine-gun fire: Not one escaped.
In another place 1,000 German corpses were counted on the battlefield.

## French Official News

Pazis, 11 p.m., Thursday.
In spite of persistent bad weather there have foselle during last night and to-day.
At Eparges a night attack enabled us to make
fresh bound in adrance.
We have maintained our progress notwithstanding three violent counter-attacks.
We have already counted on the field over 1,009
Further to the south, near La Morvilie, in a lively
afantry action we wiped out a German company. There were oaly ten survivors, who were maile prisoners by us.
In the Bois d'A
In the Bois d'Ailly we carried some more treaches
In the Bois Mortmare (to the north of Flirov) we

gained a footing in the defensive works nf the
enemy, and we tave held our ground thera dennite
the efforts he made to repulse us.
To sum up, the offensive reconnaissances and the
attacks we have carried out since Sunday last,
between the Meuse and the Moselle, have glven the
ollowing results:-
On the north-east and east fronth of Verdinn we
have gained on a front of 12 m miles from a halt
mile to two mile, and ocupied the height which
dominate the course of the Orne, and carried the dominate the course of the Orne, and carried the
Fillages of Guscainville and Fromexey,

- On the heights of the Meuse at Eparge we have
earried almost the whole of the strong porition

$\qquad$


## and taken from the e Haye and Regnierille

At an these points the Germans suffered heave

## CORPSES COVER THE FIELD.'

lighting in Belghum, in tha

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Moselle "the wedgen-reported yesterday even- } \\
& \text { ing are now confirmed. } \\
& \text { The rains of the last few days have salked }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{align*}
& \text { The rains of the last few days have soaked }  \tag{tuado}\\
& \text { Cirough the clay soil of the Woevre to a } \text { treat } \\
& \text { depith, rendering dificult the movements of a rititery }
\end{align*}
$$



This gown, worn by Hilda Moore, was bought ty "Mrs. Gossip.


Ruth Vincent and Iris Hoey.

A PRISONER OF WAR.


Seeond-Lieut. 0. Mansell-Moullin, Royal Flying Corps, had to descend in the German lines owing to his engine stopping.


SOON TO MARRY.


Miss Mary Coghill is the fiancée of Mr. Robert W. M. Arbuthnot, R.F.A. (Speciai Reserve).-(Val L'Estrange.)


Miss A. C. Tempest is marrying next week Mr. John Charteris Symonds, of the Army Service Corps.-(Val L'Estrange.)

THE "ONE-EYE" HAT.


To wear this Sorbier model correccy you
must lie prepared to dispence with the must be prepared to dispense with the use

## This Watch cost $£ 10,000$

TNCLUDING the cost of 1 the new machinery it took to make it, the first new thin model 5/Ingersoll cost over $£ 10,000$. Ten thousand pounds invested just to make the

## Crown $\frac{5-\text { Watch }}{\text { Criod }}$

a little better looking. A lat of money-but worth it when you think how rery many watches this expenditure will improve.
It is the millions of you who have bought Ingersoll Watches-the thousands of you who are buying them every day-that enable us to spend more on the mere improvement of these-the lowest priced reliable pocket timekeepers in the world, than can be spent in the creation of the expensive world has ever seen for 5 - a product worth a year of skilled watchmaker's time world has ever seen for $5 /-$, a product worth a year of skilled watchmaker's time for the cost of a ditch aigger's daily wage.
See the new thin 5 - Ingersoll-and-marvel at it-and get your share of the benefit by buying one to have as your cvn.
he Ingersou Series includes:Crown, 5/-; Eelipse, 6/6; Janior, 8/6 Wrist, $9 / 6$; Reliance, 15/- ; Sterinag, $18 / 6$. All Ingersoll modela may be had with
luminous points and hands at $2 / 6$ extra: or wifl glow figures and hands at 5 ; extra, They are invalnable to Officers
and Soldiers on Active Service. and soldiers on Active Service.
There is an Ingersoll for every mem ber of the family waiting for you a
ver 15.000 British shopkeepers, watch will be sent post paid on or a receipt ROBT. H. INGERSOLInot supply. 471, Audrey House, London, E.C.


There is NO NEED to pay more for TEA. Whatever you pay, you will not find anything to equal the HOME \& COLONIAL

## CEYLON \& INDIAN TEA



Be persuaded to get a trial half-pound or pound to-day!

## HOME \& COLONIAL

TOMMY ENJOYS


Tommy likes to flavour his Army bread with 5, wares with the discriminating palate of an exp

Fr In a single trench," wrote a French official ohserver. "One of our officers counted 200 Getman corpses. The survivors, 25 in number, surpendered." After a deadly bayonet charge the German trench was found piled high withdead.-(By permission of the Illustrated London News.)

THE KAISER MADE A SPECIAL JOURNEY.


On the occasion of the centenary of the Giermans Lifegand Hussar Regi ment the Kaizer made isspecial risit to the frome to mopeci it

HAVE THE HUNS KILLED THE "HIPPO."?

thl the best animals in the Antwerp Zoo have been killed. ProLaily this fine hippupotanis has ters sacritiond by the Germans.


Under the sunny Egyptian skies is glimpsed the their nurses jest coquettishly with khaki admit making them

THE MILL WAS OVERWH


This heap of debris is all that now remains undustrys but the war bas since swept dsewife. There are always smiles in the market-

of the war. The babies sleep peacefully while Australian conting ent, whose fighting men are eghy at home.

## IN THE TIDE OF WAR.


(ine). Last August it was a hive of rows hear witness to the terrible

## HUNT FOR ESCAPED GERMANS OVER THE WELSH HILLS.



Lieut. Andler, one of the two German officers who escaped from confisement, is the centre figure between the soldiers riding in the wagonette.


The two German officers now at large have little chance of long lying concealel on the rugged slopes of the Welsh mountains.
Military and police search parties are ranging the hills and vales of Nort Wales in a deternined hunt for the two German officers, Lieut. von Sanders Leben and Lieut. Andler, who escaped from Dyffryn Aled, the Derabighshire minsion where they were interned as prisoners of war.

EGYPTIANS GRIND OATS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN HORSES.


The task of feeding our armies in. Egypt is no easy one, bot our Army orgapisation has poved equal to the demand made upon it Here aro a aumber of natives grinding oats for the hopser of the A astralian cuntingent quarlered wear Cairo


## DOCTOR ADVISED ZMII-SUK

These Four Children's Ringworms Completely Banished.

Four years ago," said Mrs. Holden, 15, Wasluington-street, Chichester, to a "Portsmouth Times" reporter, "I noticed large, grey, dry patches on my daughter Margaret's head, These patches caused great irritation, and spread till the whole of her scalp was covered with angry ringo. Margaretf or some monthe Margaret was treated at the Infirmary, bu hout success. To make matters worse, my other children, Eillen (8), Albert (6), and Evelyu (5), all caught the disease and so added

## my worty.

Happening to read about Zain-Buk in the paper I tried the alm. Almost immediately I noticed that the irritation grew less and the children were not so fretful. To my delight, further dressngs with Zam-Buk, besides soothing the irritation, cleansed and healed my little ones' scalps. All four children now have fine heads of hair.

## $5 / 2 m \cdot B u k$



THERE'S NOTHING SO SOOTHING \& HEALING AS ZAM-BUK.


 A LDWYCH Last Weeks, THB WHIP





 $\mathrm{D}^{\text {RURY LANE. }}$ EVENANG ,
 $\mathrm{D}^{\mathrm{UKE} \text { OF YORK: }}$







 $\mathrm{H}^{\text {IS MAJESTY's.-Proptictor, }}$, Sir Herbert Tree.
 $\mathbf{I}^{\text {ITTLE, Strand. W.C. }}$ Phoné, City 4927.

 Evie greiene in her orignad part of "Doleree

 $\mathbf{Q}^{\text {UEEN'S }}$ THEATRE , Sthattesbury-avenue,
 $\mathbf{R}^{\text {OYALTY. Den VEDRENNE AND EADIE }}$



 special prodector to might

## Raturaty Matione 4 ? $\frac{2}{2}$








 $\mathbf{W}^{\text {YNDHAM'S }}$,












 YADAME EXHibitions.




The Calcutta Scottish, who paraded for inspection by the Viceroy of India, are eager to emulate the deeds of the Lendon Scottish. Like the latter, they wear the Highland kilt and are recruited from amond the professional and mercantile classes, The Calcutta Scottioh are the only purely

SUSIE SEWING SANDBAGS FOR THE SOLDIERS.


One well-made sack is a welcome gift at Lynden Hall, Highgate.


Let the safety sack be stoutly stitched or it is worse than useless.
Sister: Susie now has taken to sewing safety sacks for soldiers. Sandbags for use in the trenches
nee invaluabie for stopping German bullets. But they should be real sandbags and not fancy pincushions, and to fit them for rongh usage they need to be stitched with something stronger than

[^0]
## FREE CURE FOR ALL URIC ACID COMPLAINTS.


modinary sewing cotton.

For All Readers Suffering From Rheumatism Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Neuritis, \&c.
PAMOUS LONDON PHYSICIAN'S SPLENDID GIFT TO THE PUBLIC
A world-amous London scientist and physician is offering to the public as a special gift free sup plies of the most.successful of all prescripion pre
parations for the cure of their Uric Acid parations
All who suffer the ceaseless pain of Rheumatism, the agony of Sciatics of Lumbago, the scorching pangs of Gout, or the maddening irritation of Neuralgia can have this famous cure in
their hands immediately free of charge. their hands immediately free of charge.
Whatever remedies you have hitherto tried, this Whatever remedies you all - Drillac "-may be accepted without hesitation simply write as in-
structed below, and your free supply, together with structed below, and your free supply, wogether with
instructive medical treatise and fall directions, will be sent by return.
It is quite a liberal supply you will receive.
From the very first moment of taking it you feel a wonderfill relief. A grateful restfulness steals over your pain-racked nerves is steadily and surely tids unique specific combines with the blood and
rids your system of its terrible burden of Uric Acid.
How terrible a burden it is the reader may judge from the following symptoms -only a few of the

## Stiff, Painful Joints.

Aching Back.
Swollen, Burning Feet and Hands
Dull, Gnawing Nerve Pains.
Cutting Pains in the Legs.
Throbbing Convulsive Pains in the Temples. Acute Aching Round the Eyes.
Bheumatoid Arthritis, "cutting" the Skin.
Feverishness and Excessive shivering.
Whichever of these symptoms you may experi-
nce from your Uric Acid trouble, you will find Urillae" effeet a lasting and complete cure without interfering with the digestion in the slightest. "Urillae" has only one object-to carry away from the system the Uric Acid that would otherwise
form in the system as crystallised or chally accumulations. There is no need even to write a letter for your
free trial supply. Simply say "Please send me a free supply of Urillac,", give your name and address, and enclose in an envelope with 2d. stamps for postage, etc. The envelope must be addressed
to The Urillac Co. Dept D.. . 164 , Piccadily to The Urillac Co., Dept. D.S., 164, Piccadilly, London, W.
from all chemisto ootained at 1 s . address.-Advi

## MISERY AFTER INFLUENZA.

The debility and depression following an attack of Influenza mean more than a fancied disorder. This condition is a form of neurasthenia of nervous exhanstion that develops after Influenza and its seriopsness is very frankly recognised by all medical writers.
One authority states: "Broadly speaking, every vietim of Influenza will suffer from neurasthenia afterwards. Lowering of nervous tone, with increased irritability, is the most striking effect of the disease, with languor of mind and body, disturbed sleep and pains in the head and elsewhere. toms. What is the remedy? After the fever has passed and the Influenza has subsided the diet should be liberal, but limited to
artieles easily digested. Rest and sufficient sleep articles easily digested. Rest and sufticient sieep
are essential, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the are essential, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ire the
only medicine required in most cases, This treatment should be continued until the patient is mempletely restored to normal health and spirits, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for, Pale People are a specific treatment and rarely if ever fail. Get a supply to-day from your dealer; oniy, make sure that yon accept no useless substitution
or common pink pills. They must be Dr. Williams'. Send a posteard with your address asking for s FREE copy of the helpful book "The Blood and
its Work." Address your card to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct London.-Advt


HAIR OR NG YARR?
It is certainly Up to You and cytioura.
Hot shampoos with Outicura Soap, followed
light dressings of Caticurs Ointment rubbed i the sealp skin tend to clear the bealp of dandrulf,
go he ftching and frritation and promote bealthy so aige itching and irritation and bromote bealthy
hairgrowing conditions, Notbing better, cleaner.

SAMPLE EACH FIEE BY POSY


## CLASSIC CONTENDERS AT NEWbuRY TO-DAY

 Previous Outing In Favour ofFoxhill-Trained Costello.
THE GREENAAM STAKES,
will be held to-day and to-morrow. The course sas taken by the Covernment for the interament of time ago. classio contenders of high standing. But unfortumay also be am absentee.

His Majesty, however, may be represented by Jungle Cock, who would be making his first appear
ance in public. He is said to be a colt of great possibilities, but not quite at his best, so that
will have to look elsewhere for the winner,
Colonal Hall Walker will run Let Fly in erence to Follow Up, and the cormer was one of
last Geason's best juveniles. He is said to have fit as sorne of the others.
Let Ily is in the Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger,
but, unfortunately, Volta has no classic liabilities. aithough ne has not been out this season 1 know removed from the best of his age and sex.
At the same time he will be at a disadvantage
 Robinson may also atart Tulliemet, but the latter
can have no chance, and I much prefer Cattistock,

 woman attendant at the ladies' eloakroom left
about 7 p.m.
"After the last train had gone I put out tive lights on the platform," he went
I took a handlighit and went upstairs. difficulty in opening it. As soon as I got inside towards the door and its little arms outstretcleed,
the back of the hands being on the floor. The right cheek was towards the floor. The mouth
Was open, and there was something discoloured in
it. I formed the opimion at once that the chlld had been murdered-suffocated.
He did not notice any person accompanied
child during the time he was in the station did he see any person earrying a large
any person acting in a suspicious way.

## Will Жbe §badow Skirt Succeed?

$\mathrm{T}_{\text {or }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ "diropskirt" petticoat hanging below he bem of the skirt proper, has been offered forms, but most welldressed women have been shy of it.
Here and there ono sees an examplo which is fairly successful-a young girl has a "drop" of chififon on her evening rock, or an older woman shows an edging of black lace under a black silk or taffeta fown-but as a general pule the fasnion is lowdy one. It looks untidy, and the note of the smart clothes of 1915 is an extreme neatness. It is this neatness which gives the military effect better than miles of braid or imitations of the cut of various uniforms.
Now that the dropskirt is more or less a failure, the "shadow" skirt is to be offered in turn. It is a sort of reversal of the dropskirt, for the transparent material is worn over the real businesslike skirt and hangs below it, so that the beholder sees an exaggerated version of the gights of recent sumshowed up short petticoats under thin frecks. The handsome example of the shadow skirt in the sketch was designed in one of the most dig mitied houses of Paris, and is certainly less objectionable than one might imagine it to be from its description. The skirt is of black chiffon wer black satin, and black satin also forms the close-fitting sleeves. Note the fob which slips through the quee and we cloth bodice and the bell cuffs or clear lawn, for these are to appear on many new gowns.
A way out of the discomforts of the higi collar is here shown, for the collar is high only at the back of the neck The wide opening at the ront is a mediexal revival, which is only becoming to young and
 pretty women
High boots must be worn with these trans-able. As the new high boots are very expensive parent frocks. If stocking instead of boot and very warm, it is not likely that the shadow
gleams through the chiffon the effect is deplor- skirt will survive through the summer. $\mathrm{S} . \mathrm{H}$.

## RUMOURS DEPRESS INVESTORS.

## American Securities All Lower, But

 Mexican Railways Improve.There was a variety of unfavourable rumours in irculation in the City yesterday, which had the effect of checking business in the Stock Erchange and imparting rather a dull tone to dealings.
The War Loan was offered at 94.7 .16 , and the premium on Canadian Go
Ameriean securities were nearly all lower, and there was a setback in Argentine Railway stocks. Grand Trunk stocks, however, contipued in demand, and the ordinary was advanced to 10 . Mexican Railway ordinary stoek also improved, and
Brazilian Traction shares rose
Babbers were much quieter and easier in a few chares, Van den Berghs improved to 52 s . 9d. on the announcement of an interim dividend of 10 per cant. Kaftirs lost ground in many instancee, A and Do Beers wero weaker.
hamon, tra-Ordinary shares-interim dividen
rate of 8 jee cent per annum for half year ing December 31, 1914.
VERPOOT COTTON:- Ratures elosed barely

JIG-SA WS FOR TOMMY'S SMOKES.
More Kindly Help For The Cigarette Fund.
wo interesting contributions of \&1 each come from fillie F. Kearnes, of Callan, who collected that rum for Tommy's sake, and F. Abbott, of Byfield, Northamptonshire, who has been making jig-saw puzzles in spare time. To both of these readers rre due hearty thanlis, To other inquirers it should be explained that he Daily Sketch supplies neither collecting cards or boxes, this not being considered desirable,
Yesterday's contributions amounted to $24.2 \mathrm{~s}, 8 \mathrm{~d}$. The latest list of subseriptions is as follows:-E1-Millio Kearrey, Oallan; F. Abbott, Byfield. 15s--Parlouis
Company, Hare and Houds, Hindley (22nd cont). Be. 2d"Smail Draw, Iivcrpool St. Matthey'n Mired School, Smeltb-



HOW TO SOLVE PROHIBIION
A strong appeal to the Government to take its courage in both hands by the experiment of proHarrison in this week's Sunday Chronticle: Mr. Harrison has a good word for alcohol in
Mteelf. One of his chief objections is the conditions

## An Hour's Work in Ten Minutes

## O.Cdar Mop

does in a few minutes every morning work that has hitherto necessitated a special day.
The O-Cedar Polish Mop dusts, cleans, polishes, and disinfects in one easy movement ; it makes it easy to clean those
Hard-to-get-at-Places.

Price of O-Cedar Mop (impregnated ready for use),

6s. 3d.

## Try it at

 our Risk.Simply deposit the price, 6 s .3 d ., wilh your deater, and if after a few days' Irial you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

If not at your dealers, sent pre paid on receipt of price by the manufacturers.

## Channell

 Chemical Co. Ltd. $43 \& 45$, Old St. London, E.C.

The easy Glide of an O.Cedar Polish Mop as it gathers up the dust-cleans and polishes at the same time - economises labour and makes work a real pleasure.

O-Cedar Polish is the brightest, hardest, and most economical Polish obtainable for Furniture or Lac quered Work. It is the "kindest" thing you can use on your furniture. I preserves and polishes as no ottier polish can, and does not leave a gummy, tacky surface which is so ustal with ordinary polishes.

Price of Polish
is., $2 \mathrm{~s}, 4 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d} ., 6 \mathrm{~s}$. 9 d .
and $10 \mathrm{~s}, 6 \mathrm{~d}$.

# You would never wash your 

face as cruelly as some people wash their liver.

There are two ways to deal with a liver that is behind its work, obstructed at its outlet and unable to cope with the wastes and toxins accumulating in the blood.
Orie way is by kindness. The other and commoner way is by cruelty.
The kind way is represented by Cockle's Pills.
The cruel way is by the irrita. ting drugs contained in ordinary pills.
The tired liver-ceils are toiling with all their strength, yet baffled

## Cruelty to your Liver is cruelty to yourself. Try kindness, and <br> Cockle's Pills

JAMES COCKLE \& CO., 4, Great Ormond Street, LONDON, w.c.


Sbeker Apter Knowledge: "But how can you see the shell all that way after it teaves the muzzle of the gun?
Guwnery Lievtrenavy: "Oh we elean our shells-with
CHERRY BLOSSON BOOT POLISH,
which puts a shine on them that we can see for thousands of miles.
 CHISWICK POLISH CO., LTD., CHISWICK, LONDON, W.

at almost every point; when along comes an irritant poison which they know must be dealt with, The weary, weakened cells, spurred by pain, put forth a sudden, violent, exhausting effort.

Result:-A few tiours of apparent health. After-result:-The liver-injured, weaker, and still more exhausted - at once begins to fall behind its work.
Cockle's Pills help the liver, not by injuring it, but gently and naturally; simply by making its work easier.
$\qquad$

$\substack{\text { whi } \\ \text { eni } \\ \text { hee }}$
ease. The cheque had been safely paid in, and
he wayant and upright, a man at he was eager to be grateful sately paid in, and
Lady Pat made the way easy -for him; then she made him talk about himself. "Actually married," she said in a queer voice. "Actually married," she said in a queer voice.
She had known it before, but at that moment she
made it seem almost a sin to Richard. made it seem almost a sin to Richard.
"Married, and-well, just that!" she
a faint laugh. What does that mean?" Richard
"Just that!
asked. asked.
'Well, you belong altogether-you aren't free
I mean. I I mean. I thought, with all you told me yesterday
about the crystal vision, that you were an advenabout the crystal vision, that you were an adven-
turer setting off to find vour destiny."
A thought came to Richard which made nim A thought came to Richard which made nim
grow hot-the thought "I wish I were." "But marriage needn't tie up aHt the rest of
life," he protested.
""
"Needn't it?" said Lady Pat, her eyes suddenly,
wide open. "You wait! Whatever made you wide open. "You wait! Whatever made you
marry, so early, when you had everything before
you?"
You?"
It was an impertinent question, and stung
Richard for an instant. He seemed to see Evie's Richard for an instant. He seemed to see and he was man enough
face and hear her voice;
to say, "The only reason-love." "I wonder what you know about love?" said
Lady Pat.
Richard stared at her, his face flushing,
she waited a little, then roused herself. wish you were free, sfter all, for such a selfish
reason," she said with a smile. reason," she said with a smile.
"What reason? " he said, leaning forward. "Do
tell me." tell me."
"We're getting up a party, some friends and I,
and we're just a man short, and I-it would and we're just a man short, and I-it would
have been jolly if you could have come. That
was alt". was att." The Chance of A Lifetims.
A hurried vision of the wonders the clairvoyante
had promised him came to. Richard. He saw the had promised frim came to Richard. He saw the
land of splendour, the days of rare achievement, the nights of mysterious adventure. This was a
chance that might never come his way again chance that mignt never come his way again. hoarsely.
"Oh, Paris, Egypt, you know. Just a little
month of holiday, that's all. Perhaps Monte Cario, month of holiday, that's all. Perhaps Monte Cario,
just for fun." Richard knew his lips were very dry. "Is that
invitation still open?" he asked as steadily as he invitation still open?" he asked as steadily as he
could.
Lady Patricia gave a little cry of hanny amazecould. Patricia gave a little cry of happy amaze-
Lady "Ah, you will come then?"
ment. "Ah Richard faced the problem on his way baek to
the hotel. Of course, he did love Evie. Hadn't the hotel. Of course, he did love Evie. Hadn't
he married her to prove it? But a man who hatl he married her to prove it? But a man who had
done what he had done at his age deserved a little
more from life than a village existence more from life than a village existence. This visit
to Egypt was the chance of a lifeitie. He suaded himself that he wished Evie could come
too. Of course he'd send her money, Should he go back to Sheringham f. The party
left town in a couple of days. Better not go back. "I'll think it over," he decided. fortune-teller's, and the old fascination gripped him
again. He was near a telegraph office. He saw
it, hesitated, went in.
it, hesitated, went in.
Richard was still in essentials a spoilt boy: He
gave a half-furtive glance down the street gave a half-furtive glance down the street and
then entered the office. He tore olf a telegraph form hurriedly, and wrote on it hastily: "No
coming yet Writing.-Richard."
In a flash of memory his talk In a flash of memory his talk with Evie on the
clifis at Sheringham eame back to him. He had
said then said then that marriage wask a him . He had
things; you had got what you wanted and yof things; you had got what you wanted and your
love belouged to you for evermote. He did love
Evie: of course he did. All he wanted was a
had earned it. He would make it all as right and possible for Evie. Half of his money was hers. He woull 1 w

Dick's Letter To Evie.
In his bedroom at the hotel he sat down to write to Evie. It was not an easy letter to wri his restless hand before it was finished.
gan
Darling Ecie.- Pre sold the oil-feed for forty thousand pounds. Enclosed you'll find a eheg
for $£ 10,000$. Later on I shall, of equrse, hal
Now I want to explain something. It's this! I have the ehance of going a trip abroad, just
for a month. I know how keen you are for me always to have a chance to get on, how unselfish you are, so I'm sure you'll want me to accept,
As a matter of fact, I have already done so. W. rather important peopie, I believe-influential (ali rather important people, I believe-influential to
know. I mean), and, of course, II1 Write whenI know you'll understand, darling. Yould better go home,
do all the legal part of the money for you. Get
whatever you like. Write to me at Richard stopped. He had no idea where Lady Patricia's party was going to stay first. After a
little hesitation he rang up Lord Rendlesham. A nan's voice answered, and he asked for Lad Patricia. In another moment her soft, drawling "It's Richard Chard," said Richard shyly,
"It daress. Lady Patricia, where do we stop first-at what "At Paris, of
At Paris, of course," the soft voice answered.
Hotel Meurice, I suppose, all the lot of us. Whe eave Victoria to-morrow at eleven, you know, and "At my hotel, such a humble one I daren"t me it," Richard said gaily. Good night"
Well, don't be late to-morrow. Good night."
Good night,, said Richard. Then, with a sigh, e sat down to finish his letter to his wife.
He signed it "Your loving husband, Dickie," nd went out to register it. Then he spenta con iderable sum of money on clothes, to be read or his departure next morning.

## Rather An Ass."

Richard slept badly that night, and awoke feeling ired. He reached Victoria at a quarter to elevent,
and felt rather lost, and worried, and almost sick of the whole thing, the porter asked.

Ihere to, sir " the porter asked.
Ion't know. You'll have to wait," Richard aid irritably, staring about him for some sign of ng angry, when, strolling languidly through the rowd, he saw Lord Rendlesham.
"Hullo," sald Rendlesham "
what? : We'ye been waiting an age. Those our traps? Tell the man to take 'em to the Pull. "I haven't even got a tic
I haven't even got a ticket yet," Richard said.
Let the feller get it then," Rendlesham/sai houting after the porter, who oame back at a yutl. and look lively."
Richard gave the man a banknote, and followed is big host along the platform, up to?" Ren-
"What on earth've you been up dlesham asked over his shoulder. He had tho eal idea who Richard was, save that
liked him. He seemed rather an ass, but he sippposed Richard was all right. Pat said ha make ap the rubber anyway. He surveyed Richard as they walked along. Good-looking in a clean sort
of way, he decided, but perhaps a bit weak about the chin.
"There we are," he said, stopping at the PullThere we are," he said, stopping at the Puil-
a car. "That's our little lot in the private part. As Richard followed him a babel of cries reached im. There were four women and two men seated at the little tables.
Iady Pat came forward. "At last," she said with a laugh of reproof. "Come along and be in-
toduced." She turned to the women. "Maude, harlotte, Phyl, let mepresent Mr. Richard Chard." he turned to Richard. "Sir, make my consin, nd Miss Phyllis Waine Now, Tip and Randal. tand up and behave prettily.

## A Make-Belleve World.

The men, with a grin, obeyed her, and baint hat the fair man known as "Tip" was Lady Dacre's husband, and the other was Randal Sayage,
the famous big game hunter. he famous big game hunte
Richard's porter panted

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& \text { him }
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"What's you
chre?"
"Anything"
Anything, Richard said. He had played card the other men Tater on. They played poker, and
"Bags I your wirnings," Lady Pat said over liis oulder, and Richard was amazed when sho are entirely reliable and trustworthy, and never fail-whether on silk scarf or sports coat ribbon or bedspread. Drummer Dyes are guaranteed, every one, and all they are claimed to be

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And lor the onky Holly a copper or two-but be sure yoo ure "Drammer Dyee"". They are entirely reliable
and tratworthe, and so simple. to uee that sucecss is yours and tratworthy, and
from the frret atempt.
"Drummer Dyes" will restore any of the following
Bath Mats Bed Hanginss Bedspreads Cushion Covers CasementCurtains Cretonne Curtain Damask Curtains Lamp Shates Table Centres Side oard Cioths Tea Cloths Silk Curtains Chair Covers "Drummer-Dyes" are made in all useful shades, and
include thes hew tones-grey, myrtie green. and cardinal include thee hew tones-grey, myrtie green. and cardinal
And your grocer, oilman, store, or chemist can supp'y you. Have you had YOUR copy of "Home Dyeing," a ittle booklet that's choke-full of good wrinkles an EDGE'S, Bolton, Lancs. See the British Drummer on the packet-that's your graran ee and Makes Old Furnishings as Just like NEW. ©


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## MOTORISTS' CORPS FOR HOME DEFENCE.

Formation Of National Motor And Cycle Volunteer Force.

## READY FOR ANYTHING.

Civilian Soldiers' Valuable Work In Easter Camps.
Motorists and oyclists are to be given an oppor-
tunity of organising themselves into an efficient tunity of organising th
The Central, Association of Volunteer Training Corps has formed the National Motor and Cycle Volunteer Force. The object is to bring under one organisation all the motorists, motor-cyclists, and cyclists belonging to the different corps of Volunteers.
This will not interfere with the association of any of the men with their own particular corps, but brings them under control as one composite body for purnoses of mobilisation, so as to be ready, as the official statement says-
ready, as the ofts notice to place their services and the services of their cars, motor-cycles, and cycles at the disposs
or Volunteer troops.

UNITS IN EVERY COUNTY.
Units of the new body are to be formed in all counties, and will become parts of the transiont
regiments. Tork in connection with hospitals and any other wuties of a purely local character, and at the same time will be able to place at the service of the military enthorities a highly trained force of the greatest value in any scheme of home defence, Motorists and oyclists have an and roads and by-rosds knowiedge of the districts which they traverse, and their possibilities of conseguent usefulnees must be possibis
holiday either under canvas, in outbuildings, or
in billets in various villages; and all have come in billets in various villages; and all have come of military life and acknowledging benefits both o health and their knowledge of a soldier's duties. A somewhat unseemly attack upon the offieers, or some of the oflicers, of the Clity of London
National Guard appeared in one of the morning papers during the week.
it is not diffcult to a body of men so recently raised there may be some who have not yet acquired a complete mands; but that is no proper ground for cheap Regular officers, able to give their whole time to the work, should be appointed.
This is a . volunteer movement, and, whils officers with past military experience willing to give their services are naturally welcomed, it is mistake to urge that the various commands should be in the hands of paid men.
who spent the week-end at Brighton returned to Who spent the week-end at Brighton returned to
town very well pleased with the useful work accomplished.

WAR PRAOTIOE AT HOME.
Very interesting is the record of work periormed by the 1 st and 2nd Yolunteer Battalions Wands-
worth Regiment in their camp at Grove Farm, worth Regiment in their camp at Grove Farm,
Harpenden. The whole training was undoubtedly a complete success, both in the matter of camp discipline and that of the useful instruction given. ment that an attacking force was advancing roon them. One company was at once sent forward as an outpost; but to be in readiness for the attack giment i commanding pogition in order to entrendi "A" Company set to work, and in a very short trestle bridge across the ravine a capitar single Later, after trenches had been dug, the putposts were called in, and instructions issued for the demolition of the bridge by explosives.
everal the urige and trenches were inspected by high omprers of the heguiars, who expressed very which the works had been construeted.
Monday's operations were very instruetive, the

## LORD LEIGHTON

A FIER GIFT TO OUR PICTURE-LOVING READEES AN UAPRECEDENTED OFFER. As all the world knows, Lord Leighton was one of the greatest artists of the 19th Century, and his beautiful painting of "Wedded," which was exhibited at the Royal Academy, London, always attracted crowds of delighted admirers to this-one of his greatest masterpieces.
A BEAUTIFUL ENCRAVIMG AS A CIFT
This pictare has been selected as a Special Gif for those Readers who would like to have it for
the embellishment of their homes. It is printed by hand direct from the engraved plate, on find quality plate paper, measuring 22 by 15 inches.


Great interest and enthusiasin have been evoked by this unique offer, and many letters have been Engravings, who until recently were unable to

NO OBLEEATIOII OF AIIY KIND.
This generons offer is made solely to introduce the Illustrated Fine Art Catalogue, and in applying for one of these Free Engravings you are under neither is the to purchase any piotures or frames, have to do is to fill up the convonter-all you send it to the Secretary Oxford Tine 100 end 83, Baker-street, London, W. (a firm eistablished 34 years and enjoying Royal Patronage), with a egistration fee of 6 d . (stamps or P.O.) to defray the cost of box and postage per Parcels Post, on receipt of which the Engraving will be carefully. packed and dispatched at once to your home.
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Send your Coupon without delay, as the demand is very great and the supply io necessarily ilmited.

# DAILY SKETCH. 

MARIE CORELLI.
The article you want to read this week-end has been written by Miss Marie Corelli. It is a vigorous indictment of the Church and will appear in the ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY HERALD,
The Paper with all the News and all the Pictures.


Miss Mundy, a " bride in a bath."


The railway inspector who found Maggie Nally's body.

H. B. Irving (on right), who is an expert criminologist, as well as eminent actor, leav-
ing Bow-street in the company of Lord Ribblesdale and Mrs. Violet McBride.


Maggie Nally, a fiend's victim.


The 'bus conductor who says he saw Maggie Nally with a man.


Not since the Houndsditch murders had such a crowd gathered outside the City Coroner's Court, where the inquest on Maggie Nally was held.
Truth is ever stranger than fiction. The amazing story unfolded in the "Brides in the Bath " case surpasses the most daring conceptions of fertile inventors of shilling
shockers. Nor is the mystery that surrounds the fate of little Maggie Nally less absorbing in its tragedy. It is not a morbid appetite for the gruesome details of crime that attracted such crowds as flocked to Bow-street and to the Nally inquest yesterday, but an instinctive interest in the moving melodrama of human life.- (Daily Sketch Photos.)


[^0]:    European corps of volunteer infantry in India.

