### Nearing The End.

Developments in the war situation during the week ending to-lay have forced a conviction on cereful students of world affairs, as well as on more superficial observers, that Germany is rapid y neering the end of her re-Germany is still powerful and able to deal heavy flows, but it is not powerful enough to make headway against Russia with wast, or "gainet France Britain and Belgiam in the est. The Ta dill with which Russia has regamed supremacy lost to the fighting in Bast Fire marsh me Bukowine hes med initing swertige as habethe removistily "Great Britaill of wowerful units to the Dardanelms to ment against the Turke. Long ugo Witcher said an army of investion that the stor in vade is a beaten writy. The winies of Germany have failed in months of werfere to-gain and winantage. In the east the have been as powerless so in saw and Galicia are held by Russia os firmly as Paris and the Channel porte. are held by the armies of Joffre and French. German, officers now admit they cannot go forward, but profess a belief that the Allies will tare no better. The Alies, on the other hand, know they can force a break in the line when the time comes to do so. Checked on the two frontiers, Germany can achieve no success in the warfare at see, and is powerless to render aid to the ally whose early conquest will end forever the dream of a highway to the east under German control. On sea, as on land, the German position grows more horeless with each day of war. The new order reducing the bread allowance to the army tells its own story of the food situation. A hungry army will soon become a dissatisfied army. It is no wonder that Germans who understand the true situa. to are talking peace. The knowledge that Greece, perhaps Italy, and mayhap Bulgaria, are on the verge of war, will lend new force to the demand that the war be ended. When the German people learn the price that must be paid they will have some things to say on those who forced the sacrifice of nacredit an l national domain. -St. John Globe.

## How to Cure Rheumatism

#### The Disease is Always Rooted in che Blood. Which Must be Made Rich and Pure.

There ar still many people who imagine that rheumatism can be cured by liniments and racbing, over tooking the medical fact that the trouble is rooted in the blood Rheumatism can only he cured by cleansing and enrich ing the blood, thus driving out of the system the poisonous acids which cause the theumatic pains. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure the most chstinate cases of rheumatism because they go straight to the rot of the trouble in the blood Every dose helps to make rich, red blood, and this new blood expells the poisonous acid, bring ing health and comfort to the tortured victim. Do not waste time and money a liniments and outward applications Give Dr. Williams! Pink Pills a fair trial and thus drive the disease out of your system. Here is proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do in cases of this kind. Mr. Richard Palmer, Wroxeter, Out., says: "For months my life was made miserable through a combined attack of rheumatism and scietica. The rheumathat I could scarcely nobble about, I am a farmer, and so you can under-! stand that in my condition I was un able to do my ordinary work. Neither doctors nor various remedies I took did me any good. Finally I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and for this I have much to be thank ful for, as after taking a tew boxes the pains began to disappear, and by the time I had taken nine boxes every twinge of both the rheumatism and the saistica bad disappeared and I was able to go to work again as usual, and have not lost a day through illness since am thoroughly grateful for what Dr. Williams' Mank Pills have done for me and hope my experience will benefit deme other sufferer."

It is the curing of just such cases as the se that has given Dr. Williams' Pink can get the Pills trom any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a lox or s x boxes for \$2.5) from The Dr. Willmas Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

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is nothing in the by-laws that tells the

superintendent to notify any person. When I have time I noti'y everybody Mr. Bradley. In my mind the town is not liable If the water is shut off from the town street, it should not freeze if the parties had properly look.

ed after the water in the houses. If Mr. Bradley lets the water run through the winter in his collar it is against the rule and by-low of the town. I have Berlin Bald to Be d willy Excited

then the bill should not be paid.

the superintendent is fiable and the superintendent should pay the bill.

Moved by Coun Young, seconded by Coun Flemming, that the matter be referred to the town solicitor who can report at Lext meeting.

Coun Flemming-I saw W. H. B. Scott about that wood bill. He agave-

Carried.

Letter was read from C. D. Johnston complaining of a nuisance is the neighborhood of his laundry.

Lengthy discussion took place on the

Moved by Coas Plemming, seconded by Coun Young, that the chief of police visit these places referred to and report on same to the Council.

Carried.

Moved by Coun Smith, seconded by Coun Fewer, that the clerk reply to tional life, national honor, national the letter of Mr. Johnston, explaining the law on the matter,

Coun Young-I find that the delin quent list in my hands for 1910 and upwards shows some 800 names: Alarge proportion of that list are the names of those owing poll tax who have paid nothing in those years. The great body of property holders have paid, but there are some large and some small property holders defaulters. Under the old incorporation act ratepayers could not vote unless their taxes were paid: some years ago that section was repealed which was a mistake: A man who wants to vote in other cities must have. his taxes paid. It is said that the reason given for repealing that section was that prospective capdidates for mayor or councillors had to pay the individuals taxes in order to get their votes, but that can be remedied in other ways. It is a good deel easier to offer the inducement that goes with vote, than to allow people to vote and sue them for their taxes afterwards.

Moved by Coun Young, seconded by Coun Fewer, that the necessary steps. be taken to re enact the law that rate payers must have paid all taxes at least one month previous to the townelection, in order to vote at the same.

Moved by Coun Young, seconded by Coun Smith, that the committee on egislation be authorized to consul, with the clerk and prenare an act to amend or add to the present law emrowering the town treasurer to collect ism seemed to settle in all my joints! taxes through his office by enforcing and the sciatica pains were so great the lien for rates, by publication and sale of real estate, and for the proper working of said act.

Carried.

The finance committee, mayor and clerk, was appointed said committee,

Coun Young reported that the form er Council had arranged with Mr. F. B Carvell to give his opinion upon the affidevit filled by A. B. Connett for the purpose of reduction of taxes on the Fisher estate. He had tried to get the report from Mr. Carvell but that gentleman was away from town a good deal, and finally he was informed by Mr. Carvell that he had not prepared an opinion.

Moved by Coun. Smith, seconded by Coun. Fewer, that the finance committee arrange at Pils their world-wide popularity. You settlement with Mr. Connell as their judgment dictates.

Carried.

Moved by Coun Leighton.

seconded by Coun. Noddin, and carried unanimously, that the town treasurer be instructed no! to pay out any town funds only! on order of Coun Flemming for on the line. This time I did not notify hay and oats, which requires sach, and pays fright, duty and express Without an arder sign ed by the may or anutour clerk.

ne finance a second mets to terromant t

Adjourned A.HTAST off he co.

noticed a stream of water running out of the back end of his building during New York. March to A special to the winter which leads me to relieve the London Dank Express and New waste. Coun Young if the Council decides two rights questions. The first that through the fault of employee the une is concerned two submarines damage was done then the town should which it not reported to the naval pay if there was an obligation of town submarines and are believed to have pay if there was an obligation of town sutportion and are believed to have to give proper notice. If no obligation been few the second was news from Athen. I we effect that there is a Coun Flemming-If the town is liable possibili . "Greece jothing the Allies. On the demarine question, the Getmas no duthorities; while refusing to edmit in loss, warn the public that one con ... make ap omefette without breaking ogs, or smash up the British Empire without losing ships.

The stritude of Greece, as depicted in a Welff Burgau telegram from Athers, is said to have put the people in a mate of rage. It is remembered with considerable bitterness that the me his itemized bill. It shows a balance in his fever of \$59.35. I have tried to cettle with him, but he will not take anything clee but that amount.

Moved by Conn Needin, recented by Greece. On the other hand, the common for the Germanization of Greece seems to the town solicitor.



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CLARK-HOPKINS - Woodstock Feb. 27, at the Baptist Farsonage, by Rev. F. L. Orchard Ward L. Clark of Upper Woodstock and Florence A. Hopkins of Millville.

Joseph Whiteley, pianc tuner, of St. Stephen, expects to be in town shortly to attend to his customers. He has not been able to be in Woodstock for some time, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Whiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. F, I. Kinney, of Jacksonville, were in town on Saturday. They were callers at "The Dispatch" office.

P. Bradley who has then in Beston for two months in coursed home. He was access and a ry his son who will vist warents, for a time.

D II. Purrington, of Richmond, was town on Thursday, on business. He was a caller at "The Dispatch" office

M's. Donald Grant, of Dinsmore, Sask., who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, River Road for three months, left for home on Mo day.

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The "Amherst" is comperatively a rewplane, but one of the highest grade pianos made in the Dominion of Can f . juiges at the Terente Exposi tion awarded it the best. That is specing pretry well of a piano made in the Maritime Provinces, isnt in? We more could be said?

There is another thing about the "Amberst Piano," I is the only piane made into which you can put a "player afterwards if you want to. "Players are:very costly when you have to my then a piane Wouldnt vou prefer a piano iuto which you could pu player attachment later on, at no reat ceal of mouer. The Amberst Play . "Cremonaton a beautiful simple instrument, with very im vements ve a y other, under mage perfect control, easier to oper. e player machanism is built u dec exe, u we patente, is very compact, and that, is why it il ... wie quire a special piano to hold it, . : it can be aced minary pano which the "Amherst," factor turn at E .. rv. Amherst Pitan is gu rante il fir wenty years, and is 'le uly piano that hatries a gua anter for the ungit

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#### A SERIAL STORY BY ARONESS BERTHA VON SUTTNER

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there played with nim. Thus the ideas of cutting down the enemy were infused in him without my knowledge. On sy Frederick and I came upon him when he was mercilessly beating two pupples with a riding whip.

Too cheating little I dian," he said, lashing the one puppy. And striking the other he called loudly, "You saucy Dane." Frederick snatched the whip from his hand: "And you heartless little Austrian," he said, laying on two or three blows. Rudolf began to blubber, and the Italian and Dane ran joyfully away.

"I hope you are not angry that I struck your boy, Martha; I hate the lash, but I cannot endure seeing an animal abused."

"Quite right." "Only people can be hurt, then?"

whimpered the boy. "That is still worse." "But you went out to beat the

Italians and Danes." "They were our enemies."

"Then one may hate those?" Turning away, Frederick said: "And to-morrow the priest will tell him that we must love our enemies. Such logic!" Then to Rudolf: "No, it is not because we hate them that we strike, but because they strike us."

"Why do they want to strike us?" "Because we-no, go and play, Rudi," he interrupted himself, "there is no way out of the tangle. You must never do it again, and we will forgive

We often had distinguished visitors from Vienna. They discussed the political situations, and thus I was enabled to follow the entire Danish | the beginning." engagement to the end. After all these victories it must be decided what

Would the femous Augustenburg recoive his pertion? Not at all, for an entirely new pretender claimed it. R was the enough that ther was a "Olucksburg" and a "Gotrop" and pieces other lines of succession to lay claim, but Russia presented a new modificia. Against Augustenburg Russia pitted an "Oldenburg." But finally there were no burgs at all to have the Duchles, but they were to be divided among the allies, and the expenses of the war was to be borne by the defeated. This was hard to understand. The land had been devastated, its hervests trampled under, its sons were mouldering in their graves, and now it must pay the costs. Was not rather some reparation due

One day I opened the conversation "What news in regard to Schleswig-Holstein?

"The latest news is, that von Beust has addressed a demand to the Assembly, asking by what right the Allies can accept the surrender of these provinces from a king whose sovereignty has not been recognized by them.' "And it is a very reasonable ques-

tion," I remarked.

"You do not understand these matters, child," said my father. "It is not reasonable, but an impertinent trick on von Beust's part. Do not the Duchies belong to us because we have conquered them? We should not have concluded peace, but conquered the whole of Denmark and turned it over to the German Alliance."

"Why do that, papa, you are such a patriotic Austrian, what do you care for the German Federation?

"Have you forgotten that our Hapsburgs were German F. perors once,

and may become so again?" "What if some of the great Germans

cherished a like dream?" suggested.

As Bresser said, "Let us hope that ta settling of this affair will not be a source of discord between the powers. For every war has within it the seed of future wars, as one act of violence has led to another sin !

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