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THE "BORE WAR." Terrible Experience of a War Cor-

respondent.

best known reporters, wrote in May,

The long months of sand diet and structions imparted by Trist to Caphard faring under Methuen took from tain Barrow.

hit me on the chest made me faint The boat was lowered noiselessly, be miserly." tore both arms into shreds, painted and fresh as Aurora. souvenir of what we are all beginring to speak of as the "bore war." Try to imagine the spirits of a

man who finds himself thus gradually changing into an exhibit for a medical museum, and you begin to obtain a glimpse of the fatigue with which I now view this war.

IN THE SPRING.

ed, Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow.

would be as helpless in the summer guish in her eyes. as a tree without new sap.

overcomes all weakness, headaches, tained by our fastest express the backaches, indigestion, loss of appe- human brain can outvie. sands in every part of the world.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They completely cured me and have given me back all my old-time health and strength." What these pills have done for Miss

Tuckey and thousands of others they' will do for you. They will make you bright, vigorous and strong. Don't take a substitute or any of the "just as good as" medicines which some dealers push because of. Pale People" is found on the wrap- clock suspended on the wall, with send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

SIDERIA LAKE OF SALT.

lake in the world is one with a was a distinct and irresistible atcoating of salt that completely con- traction." ceals the water. It may be seen at any time during the year, fully ex- penetrable gravity. posed, being even at its best when the sun is shining directly upon it. ly old boy, the Admiral?" This wonderful body of water is one of the saltiest of the salt lakes and is situated near Obdorsk, Siberia. The lake is nine miles wide and pressed a small white button at the er might write, "care of Mrs. Wyory of man was not entirely roofed the door opened, and a man in liv- Hall, Wyvenwich." over by the salt deposit. Originally ery stood silently waiting. evaporation played the most prominent part in coating the lake over with salt, but at the present time the salt springs which surround it are adding fast to the thickness of the crust. In 1878 the lake found an underground outlet into the details." river Obi, which lowered its surface cil and paper. Trist told him in a about three feet. The salt crust was few words what had taken place in so thick, however, that it retained the Heimdalfjord, and as he spoke its own level, and now presents the the editor wrote. A minute later IS QUICKLY DISPOSED OF BY Bulgaria is positively appalling." curious spectacle of a salt-roofed Mr. Deacon, a small man, who look-

of railway, that is, 700 miles more said the editor in a monotone, as he than any other British line owns. held out the paper toward Mr. Dea-In Scotland the North British comes |con, without looking, however, in first with 1,302 miles.

Cats hate water because their fur has nothing oily about it, and consequently takes a long time to dry. gentle severity.

REST FOR TIRED MOTHERS.

How many babies wake up just own.' about the mother's bedtime and keep Mr. Deacon vanished, and closed her busy for a good part of the the door behind him with scrupulous telligently it will yield readily, the night. The mother may not see noiselessness. anything apparently the matter with | "When can you go?" asked the the child, but she may depend upon editor. it that when baby is cross and sleep- "Eight-twenty from Charing less there is something wrong, and Cross," was the reply, given in the little one is taking the only Trist's most soothing way. He means he has of telling it. Baby's leant back in his deep chair, and Why? Because they are being over-Own Tablets will make him well and passed his hand round his cleancheerful right away. There are no shaven chin in a thoughtful, almost opiates in this medicine -they send indolent, manner. Then he waited baby to sleep simply because they for his companion to continue the remove the cause of his sleeplessness conversation. and make him feel good and com- "It was rather a risky thing waitfortable. The Tablets are good for ing for you; but I heard from children of all ages, and they cure Lloyd's this morning that your boat all the minor troubles of children. If arrived at Hull in time for you to

Brockville, Ont.

you know a neighbor who is using be here by five-thirty. If that boat the Tablets for her children, ask had been late, my boy, I should nave quickly expelled from the body in the what, she thinks of them, and we are sent another man.' sure she will tell you they are the Again Trist smiled. best medicine in the world for the

"I very nearly did not come at little ones. Mrs. James Levere, all. Spencerville, Ont., says: "I believe This remark appeared to have ra- The remedy is simple. Todd's Kid-

Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's ther a peculiar effect upon the edi- ney Pills put the Kidneys in good life, and I would not be without tor. He received it with unsympa- working order. The Kidneys in thetic gravity, and, resting his good working order ensure pure Sold by druggists at 25 cents a heavy arms upon his desk, he leant blood and good circulation - ensure box or sent by mail post paid on re- forward. While playing with a pen- brightness and vigor and energy. ceipt of price by writing direct to cil in an easy, thoughtful way, he Thousands of people will tell you so, a kindly scrutiny.

In Peace and War

Or, The End of It All

By three o'clock in the morning his massive head incredulously. Theo Trist was on deck again. The sun was already high up in the heavens; the morning air was fresh and nearly' does anything. While actu-

Captain Barrow now did a strange thing. He took all sail off the Hermione and allowed her to drift on The late Julian Ralph, one of the the rising tide toward Gudvangen. There was noticeable about the movements of the men a singular pear vacillating, and desirous of estimate the value of my Dyspepsia Cure. Battered externally, disordered in- desire to avoid any noise whatsoev- placing the deciding vote in someone It has brought peace and happiness into side, unable to digest food for weeks, er. Trist and the Captain moved else's hands. No doubt you pracnursing bruises and ailments a half- about among them, here and there, doven at once, I look upon this war helping noiselessly. The Captain as having ill-repaid me for the kind- gave his orders in a lowered voice. ly and jubilant tone in which I have The carpenter was at his post fordealt with it. And oh, how sick of ward by the cathead, but he awaited it I am! How deadly, unutterably the order to let go the anchor in vain. All this was the result of in-

me a stomach which an ostrich "Put me ashore," he had said, would have envied, and exchanged it "before you let go the anchor. The for a second-hand, worn-out appara- ladies must not be awakened on any tus which turns upside down at the account. Let the men make as lit-

and weary for many days, and then and into it were thrown the young "I was a young man then, and a a novel method of alighting from a fellow's portmanteau, creel and rods. beginner. You did me a great kind-Cape cart into a trench, with the Then Trist shook hands with the ness, and I am not going to repay Munyon, Philadelphia, U. S. A., containcart on top of me, left me one-legged crew, the steward, and finally with it by such a mean ruse as working and free advice as to treatfor five weeks, after which I found Captain Barrow himself. At this below the market price. I am ment will be given. myself with a low-class, no-account moment Brenda appeared on deck. worth more now, and I expect more. limb, in which I have no confidence. She was still dressed in black, which It is only natural that my health Upon my recovering this inferior sombre attire suited her dainty will give in some day, or my repuand makeshift other leg, my horse style of face and form to perfectation my die, in either of which break it to . . . Miss Brenda Gil- the glowing red light in the rear of me into a wire fence, which tion. Du reste, she looked as bright cases I shall have little to live up- holme?"

other like a South African sunset, his shaggy eyebrows at Trist, and will undoubtedly follow, I mean to no hysterics." and left me an internal fracture saw on his face - nothing; abso- make money. which I must keep as a perpetual lutely nothing. The man was sim- The great man laughed aloud.

out her small hand steadily.

"Good-bye, Theo." "Good-bye . . . Brenda." And with his own hands he shov-

boat reached the pier there was a more. Do you accept?" Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tir- man waiting for her. Brenda, standing on the deck of the Herthe boat's crew and climb on to the sign. The spring is the season when na- wooden pier. Then he turned, and The editor was busy collecting va- never arise, you need not fear that! ture prepares for summer. All the evidently directed the men to return rious papers that lay in apparent I must be going. trees and plants are filled with new to the yacht. The wind was fair, disorder on his desk - telegrams, sap to build and brace them up to so Captain Barrow set sail as soon foreign and English; "flimsies" from great journalist waved it aside. withstand the coming hot season. as the boat came alongside; and be- the news agencies and Lloyd's; Without new sap in the spring a fore the sails were fairly filled, Bren- printed matter and manuscript. plant would wither and die beneath da saw Trist mount his cariole and "The warlike public cannot do ject-?" the midsummer sun. It is the same drive away at a smart trot into the without you, my boy.' with men and women. All physi- narrow, darksome gorge of the Nero- "It is wonderful," murmured Trist unemotional reply, delivered as a cians are agreed that everyone needs dal. To her ears came the sound of ambiguously, "what we can do witha fresh supply of new blood in the his horse's feet upon the hard road, out when we try. I am not, how-ness. spring. Without the new blood you and she turned away with dull an- ever, going to do without something

What you need at this season is a Theo Trist was seated in a train when I come back?" tonic to give you new blood, and the that glided smoothly into King's "I shall be here until two in the very best tonic medical science has Cross Station. It was five o'clock, morning," returned the journalist. discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink and in three hours the war corres-Pilis. Every pill makes new, rich, pondent intended to leave London red blood, braces the nerves and again. Whatever speed may be at-

tite, skin eruptions and other trou- In late July London is supposed bles so common in spring. This is an to be empty, but as Trist drove established fact, proved by thou- through the narrow thoroughfares chaos of newspaper cuttings and down toward Oxford street, the Miss A. M. Tuckey, Oxdrift, Ont., pavement was crowded. Oxford says: "I do not know what would street was gay, dusty, noisy. Seven have become of me had it not been Dials, in those days, innocent of for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My model lodging houses, reeked of fevblood seemed to have turned to wa- er. Through all these the war cor- and now shall I tell it?" ter and I was troubled with dizzi- respondent drove indifferently; but I got no relief until I began using cab drew up before a large stone

square build with an enormous head days.' rose to greet him. you to go so far away while this it is necessary to do so?" Eastern Question was unsettled." "I remember perfectly," said Trist Theodore Trist, your son - or somea larger profit. See that the full, almost inaudibly, as he laid aside thing of that description. Don't exname "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for his hat and looked up toward a ceed the shilling's worth."

per around every box. If in doubt, the air of a man knowing his sur- hand thoughtfully across his chin roundings well. "And still you went-you ruffian!" "Is their no one else?" he said the other, courteously, indicat- indifferently. ing a chair and reseating himself.

Trist smiled sweetly and said ment.

"Dead!" "Ah! Dead?" The editor leant forward and tated slowly, in order that his hear-

"Send Mr. Deacon!" "Dead, is he?" continued the edi- away in a drawer. tor, in a different tone. "I am

sorry to hear that. It must have been sudden. Just give me a few

ed incapable of taking the initiative in anything whatsoever, appeared. The Great Western has 2,661 miles | "Sudden death of Admiral Wylie," | They Tone Up the Kidneys, En-

his direction. "Short paragraph look up details of career.' "Nothing sensational and nothing

"No," added his companion, 'nothing of that sort. Admiral Wylie was a personal friend of my

Before speaking the editor shook

"My impression of you, Trist, is that you are a man who never 'very ally reading my telegram you made up your mind whether you were going or not, and after that no power on earth would have altered your decision. Of course, it sometimes pays (especially with ladies) to aptice this amiable fraud at times. I you 'very nearly' did not come, see-

ing that you are here." Trist laughed without denying this of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, belching wind or sour food, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of the food, bad taste, offensive breath, loss o us get to business. You must leave in stomach. two hours. Now about terms. Are tongue, heartburn or waterbrash, inflam-Franco-Prussian?"

approach of any food except diluted the noise as they can in lowering the Franco-Prussian War," replied the want and all you want.—Munyon. correspondent, "but now they would

"No!" answered Trist.

on. During this war and the dislike an omelet and the Captain Barrow glanced beneath turbances of some description which beat round the bush. There will be Then the journalist turned on his

'70, and I am authorized to offer attention would be kindly taken." you that sum."

"I think that is too much." So the Hermione never dropped life, and we pay you. Your life it for granted that the necessity will anchor at Gudvangen. Before the goes up in market value; we pay you never arise. I don't like to feel as

"That is right. I have the agree- ing him for it." mione, saw Trist shake hands with ment ready in my desk for you to

to eat. I will go afong to the club you off?" inquired the editor. On the evening of the third day and dine now. You will be here

CHAPTER X.

An hour later, Theo Trist was again seated in the editor's room. The large-headed man himself was also present at the desk, amidst a

"And now, Trist," he was caving in his terse, business-like way, "suppose anything should be wrong. If you are killed, who shall I tell, "There is," he answered, "an old

ness, headaches and nervous pros- when the cab rattled down Welling- gentleman called Trist living at No. tration. I got so weak that I could ton street he sat forward. In the 4, The Terrace, Cheltenham. Will hardly go about, and notwithstand- Strand he was at home, recognized you take down the address? He is a ing that I was constantly doctoring of many, recognizing some. The very nice old gentleman, and extremely courteous to ladies. He is house, labelled by a single diminu- my father, and the news of my untive brass plate on the door - and timely demise would cause him conwaited. A minute later Trist enter- siderable annoyance. You see, he ed a small room at the back of the would not be able to get his usual building. A gray-haired man of rubber in the evening for a few

'No. 4, The Terrace, Cheltenham, "At last!" said this man, "If interrupted the journalist somewhat you remember, Trist, I did not want abruptly! "How shall I tell him if

"Regret to announce death of The editor passed his strong white with a rasping sound.

Trist thought deeply for

"Ye-es," he murmured, in the

The editor opened again the small "There was!" said Trist, with im- leather-bound book wherein he had the hands of the guard. The ticket having been presented to the court noted the address of the nice old was taken, and more than one fussy by the prosecuting solicitor, he was "And how did you leave that jol- gentleman living in the West Cour- tourist at the booking-office window ordered to stand up. try. He passed his pen over the turned to look again at the quiet, page and waited silently. "Miss Brenda Gilholme." Trist dic-

> These items having been duly inbook methodically and locked it tourist with a slight cynicism. "And how," he inquired, shall I

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

suring Pure Blood, Good Circulation, and as a Consequence, Vigor and Energy.

simply useless.

lazy feeling will depart and in its place will come vigor and energy and wave of his cigar.

ing their work. They need to be worked and need help. self against cold. With the coming

of spring it throws off this fortification which consists of extra tissue. and additional waste matter is given to the blood to carry away. If the Kidneys are in condition to do extra work this waste material is But if the Kidneys are tired or

blood and the circulation is clogged.



More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best.

tearful relations?" "Dyspepsia is the parent of failure and the harvester of Llasted hopes."-

If I tried I do not believe I could overthousands of homes where all had been discord on account of sick and ailing stomachs. it cures all forms of dysam sorry, but I don't believe that pepsia and indigestion, such as rising of food, distress after eating, bloating of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections appetite, faintness or weakness of the improper circulation, coated they to be the same as for the ed or ulcerated stomachs, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation and costive bowels, dizziness, faintness and lack of energy. It makes good rich blood and vitalizes the whole system. Makes old and worn-out stomachs almost as good

DYSPEPSIA.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure relieves

"Oh - you need not trouble to peared. As he spoke, he rose and looked form

significantly at his watch. Brenda came toward them with a tal! What a head for business! My ment's pause, "if Mrs. Wylie is in love." smile. She leant over the rail, for dear Trist, you are worth four times town, you might, perhaps, go up to Thus, without drum or trumpet Trist was now in the boat, and held as much money as we gave you in Suffolk Mansions yourself. The little Theodore Trist left England, and set "I will," answered the editor paign of which the record will in fuheartily. He rose also, and took ture history be a red and sanguin- vicce. "Rot at all. It is merely a busi- his hat from the peg behind the ary blot upon the good name of a We will give One Hundred Dollars for ness-like speculation. You risk your door. "But we will, of course, take so-called civilized Continent.

if I were sending a fellow where I would not go myself . . . and pay-"No," said Trist in his gently confident way. "The necessity will

He held out his hand, but the "I am going," he said, "to Charing Cross with you. Unless you ob- Py. "I shall be very glad," was the pretend that I am dangerously ill."

"There is no one else going to see "No one." "Then I will go with you." So these two men passed out of compelled to stick to it." the huge building together. Each was in his way a power in the world. Each stood at the top of his own particular tree. Passing through the crowded thoroughfare, they could not fail to attract some softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoan Is pleasant to the

attention, and yet they walked on in taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the word sublime unconsciousness. "Where is your luggage?" inquired and take no other kind the editor suddenly, as they walked From his manner it would appear that he feared that Trist had forgotten this necessary item. Under similar circumstances he would no doubt have done so himself.

"It is waiting for me at the station," was the reply; "I went to my rooms after dinner and packed up.' "It cannot have taken you long," concrete facts, "I sincerely hope that abstractedly. this is." "No: I am not taking much." The journalist seemed suddenly to eturn to practical things.

"But," he inquired, "I suppose Massey-Harris Co., Limited, you are prepared to stay some time necessary?" "Oh yes!" "How long?"

the war correspondent very deliber- given the very best of satisfaction, ately. There was no ring of doubt doing its work to perfection and or hesitation in his voice. "You are an ideal special," the other.

in trifles," observed Trist, and the editor made no reply. It was Monday night, and the mails were light, but there were a ther farmers lots of trouble. I wish great many passengers. Mostly pleasure seekers, these travelers, hurrying away from London into "I suppose," continued the large- manner of a man who makes an ef- clearer atmospheres, and across to Probably the most remarkable headed man, jovially, "that there fort to remember some small social lands where the art of enjoying life

is better understood. Trist soon saw his luggage into charge of stealing, and the case unobtrusive man whose destination court. was so far afield as Bucharest. After Trist had secured his seat

and lighted his cigar, there was still seventeen long, and within the mem- side of his desk. Simultaneously lie, Suffolk Mansions, W., or Wyl's five minutes to spare. The two men walked backward and forward, the case ?" smoking placidly, and observing the scribed, the journalist closed the excited manoeuvres of the British "I do not," said the editor, "see

anyone I know. "Nor I," replied Trist; "and am not sorry. Traveling with casual acquaintances is not an unmixed pleasure. Besides, I want to read all the way to Vienna. My ignorance regarding ?he political intricacies of Montenegro, Servia, and "What a practical beast you are,

"In some things. And even in those it is merely a matter of exercising common-sense as against popular sentiment."

The editor raised his thoughtfull gray eyes, and looked round him. Nearly everyone needs toning up There were last greetings in the very in the spring. Some are altogether atmosphere, and to his ears came very personal," put in Trist with ill, others just feel fagged and worn snatches of conversation - promises, out. They have little inclination to most of them, and certain of fulfillwork and less to eat. They are ment, to write and think of those left behind or going afield; half-shed Did you ever stop to think that tears, heaving bosoms, wan smiles, there is a reason for all this, and and convulsively crushed handker-

"This sort of thing?" inquired the journalist, with a comprehensive "Yes; cultivated sorrow. Tears

It is the Kidneys that are not do- carefully forced and brought on by artificial fertilization or cheap sentiment. With some people, more especially among women, sorrow is nothing else than a 'culte' - almost In the winter the body fortifies it- a religion. They look upon it as their bounden duty to spin out to the utmost limit of agony their farewells and their wearisome troubles. All these people would be better employed in reading the evening paper at home. They only get in the way of the porters, and puzzle the ticket collectors at the barrier." The editor laughed in a tolerant

> way. He was a much older man than Trist. ly, "to be more of it round the third-class carriages than here." "The result, perhaps, of cheap port wine at home. The poor people are know. nowhere in the higher walks of sentiment without port wine." The journalist laughed in a some- the house next door that somebody

the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., fixed his eyes upon Trist's face with can tell you so out of their own ex- "I suppose," he said, after a chief sent me down to work up the pause, "that you would, if you were case."



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a railway director, advocate closing the gates of the platform to all "Certainly. Seeing people off is

an amusement which ought never to have been instituted." "Perhaps, then . . . I had better It was Trist's turn to laugh. "Not at all," he said, flipping the ash off his cigar with a backward jerk of the hand - "not at all. do not anticipate that you will

The older man looked up at the tries to attract his attention by clock, of which the pointers now in- dancing before him, persistently dicated the hour of starting. 'I do not recognize in your pleasing near him and pull his blanket and

it is time to get in." them. Trist stepped into the car- bles at the chosen one. If he throws riage and closed the door after him. them back at her they are betrothed. At the same moment the guard sigand silence. A turn in the way were paid of 104,000 rupees. the train, and this presently disap- by local applications as they cannot

heels and walked down the plat-"That man," he murmured to him-

forth to meet the horrors of a cam- ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused

(To Be Continued). SHORT-LIVED HAPPINESS. ·Cld Peterby was rich and stingy. In the event of his death his nephew was to inherit his property. A friend of the family said to the old gentleman:

"I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occasion you ought to do something to make him hap-"I will," said Mr. Peterby, "I'll

mere matter of mechanical polite- MINGIG'S LIMINGAL CUIES COIGE IN COMS.

She-"Have you never been tempt-

ed to give up literature ?" Author -"No such luck. I've always been For Ocer sixty Years. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY. - Mrs Winslow's roothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child,

Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Wins.ow's Soothing Syrup his arms, with her dainty head to 'ave some?" nestled against his coat collar. Well," replied Charlie, 'manfully struggling to bring his mind to with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. failing altogether to get beyond

Trcherne, Jan. 6, 1902. Winnipeg, Man.

Gentlemen .- It gives me very much pleasure to inform you that the No. 4 Binder which I purchased from "As long as I am needed," replied your Agent here last summer has drawing light - very much lighter than I expected. My crop was very heavy, and some of it very badly "It is best to be consistent even down, but your binder did its work splendid. I had no trouble whatever. I hope you will sell lots of binders for 1903 and save my bro-

> you every success. R. M. FERRIS. WILLING TO DROP IT.

A prisoner was in the dock on a "Have you a lawyer?" asked the

"Are you able to employ one?" "Do you want a lawyer to defend

"Not partickler, sir." "Well, what do you propose to do about the case ?" "We-ll-ll"-with a yawn, as if wearied of the thing-"I'm willin' to

drop the case, far's I'm concerned."



Ty socthing and subduing the pain, that's the way

Neuralgia Price, 25c. and 50c.

annungang pangang pang ONLY MURDERED WAGNER.

"Excuse me," said the detective, as he presented himself at the door of the music academy, "but I hope you'll give me what information "There seems," he said suggestive- you have and not make any fuss." "What do you mean ?" was the indignant inquiry. "Why, that little affair, you

> "I don't understand." "Why, you see, we got a tip from

NEVER TO MEET AGAIN. The Frenchman's politeness sometimes serves him in good stead to point a rebuke.

A Frenchman who was staying at a hotel asked how much his bill was, and was astonished to find how great an amount he had been charg-He felt that he had been plundered

but he paid the bill, and then asked to see the proprietor. Presently the landlord came down, n response to the call, all beaming with smiles.

The Frenchman rushed up to him, exclaiming : "Ah, let me embrace you! let me "But why do you want to embrace me, sir ? I-I don't under-

"Ah, saire, but look at zees beel." "Your bill? Yes; but what of "Vot of it? Vy, it mean zat I s'all nevaire, nevaire see you again,

stand.

LOVE-MAKING IN MEXICO. In Northwest Mexico the courting stand sniveling at the carriage win- is all done by the lady. The young dow, and, when the train moves people meet at the feasts, and there away, wave a limp hand and damp the damsel who has fixed upon a handkerchief, smiling feebly through member of the opposite sex whom she wishes to become her husband keeping her back turned towards "No," he answered abstractedly, him. Eventually she may sit down as new. Permits you to eat what you picture a portrait of myself. Come! sing to him in a gentle, low voice. When she desires to bring matters No more words passed between to a focus she begins to throw peb-

> naled, and the heavy train moved Tigers did as much danage as slowly away into the darkness. All usual in India last year, killing 943 within the great arched roof was persons. Over 17,200 wild beasts light and life; beyond lay darkness were destroyed, for which bounties

> > Deafness Cannot Be Cured

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflam-"Capital!" he exclaimed — "capi- "But," he added, after a mo- self in his absorbed way, "is in perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be tal by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous ser-

> any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A great deal of laughter was created at a provincial police court the other day by an excitable German, who was charged with some minor offence. "Are you a single man?" asked the magistrate. "Now, look here," was the indignant reply. "don't you try to make no shoke wit me joost because I vas Dutch and green. Do I look like I vas a double man? Do I look like I vas a Si-mese dwin? Huh! I vas no fool, if I vas not long in this guntry."

Oil City, Feb. 5, 1903. Massey-Harris Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont. Gentlemen .-- Please send me one of your 1903 catalogues of farm machinery. I have used no machinery that gives as much satisfaction as Masse - Harris.

Lady (engaging servant)-"Is there anything else you would like to ask me, Jane ?" Jane-"Yes'm. Is yer "Charlie, dear, what is a mono- face really that color, or does ver poly ?" she asked, looking up ten- powder it, mum ? And if yer does, derly, as she rested submissively in where d'yer git it, 'cos I should like

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans cope with abstruse subjects, and It will remove the grease with the

verness-shire, is the deepest of all.

ed depths of over 200 feet. Much impure blood is caused by a disordered stomach. The best regulator of 'the latter is Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, which purify the blood at the same time. I was Cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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Hostess-"Yes, our dining room carpet is ruined." Visitor-"Moths?" 'One moth did it all." "Nonsense!" "It's a fact. My husband saw this rates of passage and all particulars, apply to any agent moth flying about, and in trying to catch it he upset a bottle of ink and a lighted lamp on the carpet."

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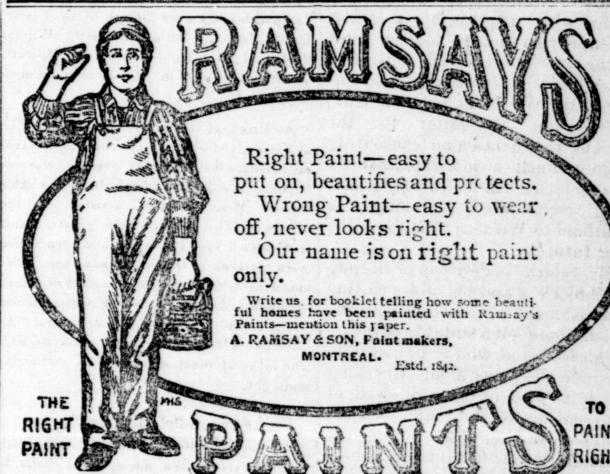
forcibly expressed. A bona fide signed letter with address and date from one who

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