In The Buy At Home Campaign-All Can- ies in the field. Most of them ere didates make Substantial Gains

Everyone makes a gain in the big Miss Mary Sprague contest. Candidates are working hard Mrs Walter Stone and purchasers are being "held up" Miss Faye Stokoe for votes in a manner that strongly Mrs C I Jones Miss Pearl True reminds them of a general election. Haroid Brewer Votes are being "saved" for the fin- Viss Gladys Brown citing and great interest is being Miss Carrie Maguire candidates will show a substantial Miss Edna McAffee gain by nearly every one. That beau- Mrs I A Sproule tiful WILLIS PIANO is well worth wiss Phemie Carson

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A Concise Outline of the Trend of Events That Have Transpired in the War Zone

sities has been cut by two-thirds ow- tissue.

to Great Britain is \$55.

mains with the army. The Argentine consul was killed by they must resume their own.

cholera are said to be daily occur- large men.

ring in Austro-Hungary.

lost, but their crews were saved.

of Antewrp.

A reserve army of alds between 16 Many of the shrapnel wounds are and 19 is being raised in Germany. terrible, shattering bony structure Attendance at some British univer- and causing extensive laceration of

It is estimated that with every India, beclares that more than one miles over German territory to Dus- bore the inscription in German: "We tick of the clock the cost of the war Christmas will pass before hostilities seldorfwhere they dropped a bomb have taken Antwerp; your turn will

removed to France but the King re- for business reasons hav taken Eng- chines were destroyed.

An average of 40 new cases of deed, all but the little Ghoorkhas are treachery. The commander of one bearing hand bags full of opera

The surrender of Antwerp waspro- the fortress from the inside. Two French torpedo boats collided mptly followed by the dropping of On night a German officer at the glasses to those who wished a better in the Mediterranean and both were bombs in Ostend by a German aero- head of his company was heard ur- view.

In France is placed at 1,500,000 men. no longer being given, but the total red, and at last the officer's words are thin cases of tough steel contain-Houses twenty miles distant were will be a staggering one when it is to his soldiers were these: "Come on ing a large number of bullets, in the shaken by the German bombardment finally made public. One company of you swine!" French infantr started the war with | The Premier's appeal to the women ch and German 300j with a small

190 men and a full complement of officers. Since then it has received drafts bringing the total up to 324. Last week the company was composed of 90 men commanded by a sergeant, all the higher officers having

There are said to be 63,000 chaplains serving with the various arm engaged in hospital work.

Thecivii population in Brussels and vicinity is in danger of starvation owing to the food supplies having 217.120 been used up by the German invaders 180,490 Lieut. Neel and a passenger named 13;,470 Emmert were flying at an elevation 58,370 of 4,000 feet in France when their 43,675 machine turned turtle and both were

The standard for British recruits has been reduced from five feet six 2,375 inches in height to five feet four, and 440 in chest measurement from 35½ to so poorly that my folks thought I was $2,230 \ 32\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

3,095 A Reuter despatch estimates the 5735 Prussian losses in killed and wounded 130 and missing at 211,000. Besides this there are the losses of Saxons, Bav- ble Compound has done for women. I Observer. Hardware arians and Wurtembergers.

Mme. Adrienne Buhet, mother sup-Books and Stationery erior of the Dames du Sacre-Caeur, whose death has been announced by need any more,' and he said 'You had Ladies' Wear cable, was killed as she was bringing better take it a little longer anyway.' first aid to the wounded on the bat- So I took it for three months and got

The German bark Martha Bockhasn Maker of Men's Clothes of 693 tons from Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, and the Norwegian ship of many a woman, housekeeper or wage Bennestvet, of 1,600 tons, bound form Groceries and Provisions New Caledonia for Hamburg, have been captured by French warships.

There are 70,000 German prisoners Furniture, Etc. in France. Arrangements have been to German prisoners in France and to Ftench prisoners in Germany, through the Swiss post office.

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Drugs If Zeppelins raid London all the members of the British Flying Corps of France to save the harvest and have pledged themselves to dash take up the work of the fields was Boots & Shoes their machines right through the air- not necessary. Already they were ships, even if both are brought to bearing their double burden, gather-Millinery

WE'LL SEND THE FIRST few doses of Gin Pills to you ree-if you have any Kidney er Bladder Trouble. After you see how good they are-get the 50c. size at your dealer's.



Lord Curson, formerly Viceroy of Three British aviators flew 100 pedat the same time as the bombs and destroyed a German Zeppelin. come soon. The Belgian government has been German residents in Britain who The aviators are safe, but their ma- When bomb dropping aeroplanes

took part in the defence of Antwerp got used to them. Before a week shrappel during the bombardment of Many of the British Indian soldiers have returned to England and report had passed aeroplanes had become in France are giants of six feet. In- that the fall of the city was due to such an institution that old men of the forts is said to have blown up glasses, were wending their way am-

ging his men to come on and kill Shrapnel, so called after their in-The strength of the German armies Full statements of casualties are "these English swine." Nobody stir- ventor, the British Gen. Shrapnel,

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and when I would sweep

the yard and I picked it up and read it. Ireland. What Sir Edward Carson's told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- ance needs no accentuation-Glasgow showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't well and strong."-Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy earner who supports herself and is often wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It

ing the crops and picking up the loose ends the men were forced to drop at the call of war.

Germany is now almost a commu nity of women, practically all business being carried on by them. In factory, workshop, post office, they have taken the rains, and women doc tors and dentists are in great demand. Even the post of night watch man is frequently filled by a woman.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of the German army, retired for age, have been ordered back into service. Teachers in the primary schools, who hitherto have been exempt from military duty, are now being compelled to enter active service. A score of bombs, launched on different quarters of Paris by two German aviators Saturday killed four civilians and injured twenty others. The damage done to proprety was small. A pennant which was drop-

first appered over Paris there was lish names, have been notified that | Some of the British Marines who considerable alarm. Bat people soon ong the sidewalk tables renting their

> British artillery 263, and in the Fren bursting charge at the base of the projectile. The bursting charge breaks the thin steel case, when the bullets sweep forward with the velocity imparted to the projectile by th gun. Shrapnel ere regarded as good 'man killers,' but they are quite ineffective against buildings, where shells are deadly.

CARSON AND THE KAISER

The Ulster Guardian emphasises the responsibility of Sir Edward Carson and the Orangemen of Ulster for the inception of the present disastrous war. Carson repeatedly threatened to set up a Provisional Government in Ulster on the day the Home Rule Bill was enacted, and C. R. WATSON. Woodstock. there is no use now in pleading or arguing that such action was regard-Band Instruments, Violins, Accordeons, ed as compatible with loyalty to the ing Belfast Unionist organ, said:

> "When the Home Rule Bill becomes an Actthree-fourths of the people of the Covenant or rebels to the Crown. The Guardian quotes the pronouncements reproduced in our columns recently in which Captain Craig, Mr. James Chambers, M. P. and other leading Unionists expressed their pre

dilection for German rule. Most significant of all is the reminder that Sir Edward Carson just a year ago was invited to lunch with the Kaiser at Homberg, and accepted that invitation at a time when Orange Ulster everywhere was threatening to transfer its allegiance from King George to Kaiser Wilhelm. Most significant of all is the statement that the Mauser rifles landed in Ulster in the early days of this year came from got so weak that I Germany and were distributed throcould hardly do my ughout the province at a time when work. When I t was overrun with German correspwashed my dishes I ondents, agents and spies who behad to sit down and sides fomenting the spirit of retellthe floor I would get ion, were actually giving drill instrso weak that I would wellon to the Carson Volunteers in have to get a drink Ulster. Since the war began two of every few minutes, these gentry have been arrested as and before I did my enemies of Great Britain. There

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Sentinel October 27th, 1894

Mrs. Camber, Mrs. Payson and Miss McBride went over to Houlton Wednesday morning to go on the excursion to Boston over the B. & A.

plimentary form of the marriage, at Butte, Montana, on Oct. 17th, of Anthony H. Hedley and Emma L. Slipp friends here will join the Sentinel in congratulatios.

for a more advanced position.

years of his residence at Woodstock, powder can.

THERIGHT SORT of TEA is half the meal just as surely as the wrong sort of Tea will spoil it.

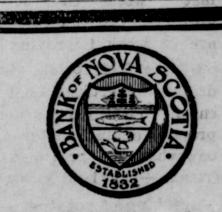
The jail was discovered to be on It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and responsibility is in that circumst- fire Saturday morning, and as it had worked its way between the walls and ceiling it was some time before it could be reached and extinguished; the iron floor had to be torn up in or der to get at the fire and a good deal of damage was done. The fire started in the cell occupied by the prisoners Worth and Boyd, by the latter of whom it was set. Boyd who had been sentenced on Friday to fifteen years in the penitentiary for rape, was on Tuesday arrainged on the charge of setting fire to the jail, pleaded guilty, and had an addition-We have the announcement in com- al ten years added to his term of im-

Useful Hints

COLDS AND SORE THROAT .-Now that cold weather is approach-L. R. Hetherington, B. A. a former ing, it may be well to remember Hartland teacher has been sent by that cleansing the nostrils out daily Dr. Inch, Chief Supt. of Education as by snuffing up a douche of tepid principal of the Grammar School, water in which a little salt and a Bathurst. His many friends will be pinch of soda have been dissolved, glad to learn of his success. After blowing the nose out well afterleaving Hartland, he taught a very wards, will greatly diminish the dansatisfactory school at St. Mary's, ger of taking cold. A teaspoonful of and it was with difficulty he could salt to a cup of water is about the get permission from the trustees to right proportion. At the same time, leave, before his term had expired, be careful to avoid being chilled, keep the feet dry, and take as much

Last week we announced the seri- exercise as possible in the open air. ous illness of Dr. L. N. Sharpe, at A FRUIT CHOPPER.-To chop

dusting I would have seems, unfortunately, no room for the deceased made many friends who TO CLEAN STOVE FITTINGS to lie down. I got doubt that the Kaiser in heading for will learn of his death with regret. Steel stove fittings may be going into consumption. One day I war against Great Britain counted He was 62 years of age and leaves a cleaned by using a rag dipped in found a piece of paper blowing around on the certainty of civil conflict in wife, one daughter and two brothers. vinegar before cleaning in the usual



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COLOR ICINGS .- To make icing is home in Minneapolis. The illness fruit into small pieces, place it into pure white, add a little strained terminated in his death on Friday a flat-bottom pan, then cut it with lemon juice; to make it cream, add evening, 19th inst. During the two the sharp edges of an open baking- orange juice; pink, a little juice from



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