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# BURYING

the afternoon there was a succession of such ceremonies at the town's cemetery. Funerals also were held at lost fifteen of its residents in the steamer wreck.

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tural community in the New World production is attained. Labor he will In many sections wheat is headed knows what to do with, Newcastle interest and the atraction of the per-than half a crop is anticipated. Where centage basis. Waste will be elimin-rain has been recently received in

Pekin, continued today their sad task of burying the victims of the steamer Columbia disaster. Twenty two funerals were arranged for the day. The Representatives of the Town Improvefirst was held at eight o'clock this ment League, the town council and tion" will therefore be attained out- west and the northeast than in mos morning, and from then until late in the citizen body have joined in forming a stock company, with a capital as well as within it. of \$10,000 in shares of \$10 each, which will assume the entire management good management. Without such prospects are excellent for good yields Kingston Mines, the village which of such farms as may be taken over, management the scheme will fail and At Lloydminster there is plenty of will engage men to work them either matters will go back where they were moisture, though in some townships on a wage or a percentage basis, and before. And if it succeeds, there is heavy hail set back the grain a couple will buy and sell collectively. A small really no reason why there should not of weeks. operation, judging from the size of be a greater productions company in the capital stock; but the purpose is every agricultural community. immensely suggestive. It is at once a (Canadian Press direct wire.) Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—Two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, collided early today near Belle Mead park, in the western suburbs of Nashville. Telephone reports from the scene of the wreck are to the effect that 25

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lonial railway, has developed what doubt, to employ an expert superin- very large areas the question is "how may turn out to be a valuable idea. tendent, who will apply the scientific much can be saved if weather con Realizing the fact that any agricul- methods by means of which greater ditions are ideal from now on?"

be able to obtain through the general out, but is very short, and not more population into a "Greater Production ated, and the operations of the model hither to dry districts, it is stated, in Peoria, III., July 9-Residents of Company," the object of which is to

> opt its methods and "greater produc- Conditions are better in the north some points, such as Birch Hills be-All this, we say, is predicted on tween Prince Albert and Hafferd,

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Behind the British Lines in France June 13-Every soldier in the British army in France is provided by the government, as part of his overseas kit, with a jack-knife.

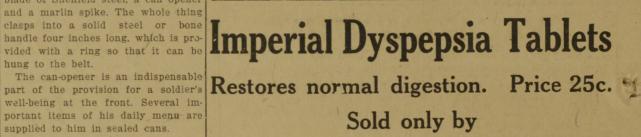
The military jack-knife is built for service. It has only three parts-a big blade of Sheffield steel, a can opener and a marlin spike. The whole thing clasps into a solid steel or bone handle four inches long, which is pro vided with a ring so that it can b hung to the belt.

The can-opener is an indispensable well-being at the front. Several important items of his daily menu are supplied to him in sealed cans.

The Sheffield blade has numerous uses too obvious to need mention, but it is noticeable that Tommy Atkins frequently uses it for the purposes of eating in preference to the table knife in his kit.

Use Knife Blade to Cut Wood The knife-blade is also used constantly as a wood-cuter. In the trench es the lighting of a brazier is fre quently a difficult operation owing to





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