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STRANGE THINGS DO HAPPEN

(Philadelphia Star)

A little more than ten years ago an Englishman deep in the 60s, won great renova by going to a hospital.

His inness though s vere was ordinary enough. The use he made of his convalesence distinguished him. Propped up in bed William De Morgan wrote his first novel. When he was entirely recovered he wrote another, which was destined to carry on his fame around the reading world.

The book told the story of an engineer returned to London after many adventures. There a mishap in the tube caused him to lose his memory. In the cazeed state he lived a new life By chance he met his former wife. fell in love with her and married her

Strange as was De Morgan's talecritics said only he could make it convincing-London itself has duplicated it from life.

John Arthur Lewis, a returned sol- work of last August. dier, was lately haled into court for abscording with money he had col- observation as to truth and fiction. lected for his employers.

arrived at his old home, and was in- guessed them all.

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MAXIMILIAN

Copenhagen, Nov. 28.—Prince Maximilian of Baden, former imperial chancellor, is favored as the first president of the German republic by demo-cratic circles there, according to ad-

vices to the Berlingske Tidende.

The council of people's commissaries has appointed a commission to investigate charges that German treatment of prisoners of war has been contrary to international law.

The commission is ordered to take.

The Manufacturer's View.

Steel and Radiation, Limited, is one

ns from the army. In certain criminal prosecution may be

Von Tirpitz hiding in Switzerland! Aw gwan! how he could he hide anywhere with those whiskers?

troduced by his mother to a young woman said to be his wife.

He refused to accept his past until one night the German airmen dropped bombs, and the shock of the explosion greater opportunity for the unskilled restored his memory. Then all came worker than before the war. He would back, even the uncompleted day's

History here modifies the ancient Truth is not stranger than good writ-His innocence was easily proved. On ing. Rather the artist senses probably the collecting trip he had been struck ahead of the facts and later reality by a van and injured. Bereft of his corroborates him. Who knows not at quickly to perfrom one or two operatmemory, he wandered over England, least one Enoch Arden? Tennyson ions "with greater accuracy than was

SPECIALIZING IS PEACE AIM **OF INDUSTRIES**

Munitions Manufacturers Hope That Lessons of the War will be Heeded in Future.

(Toronto News.)

Will Canadian plants which manufactured a variety of articles for peace uses return to all their old lines after the cessation of shell-making or will they specialize as they have learned to do during the war? This question is becoming of great moment to a number of Toronto concerns, now that! their munitioning is to be closed out by December 14.

With shell-making machines scrapped or otherwise disposed of and factory spare cleared, they will face the problem of what kind or how many kinds of articles to make. Even today, as the superintendents and foremen are discussing what to do with this or that machine, the suggestion of making over the machine to produce something else brings out the

firm which sees the future to lie with specialization, with the making of a narrower variety of acticles and the making of them better and more cheaply

"We have found out that one firm can make one size of shells better This is not the case, and as such state than it can make two kinds," said an ments are liable to lead mariners inofficial of this company to-day, arguing futher that the possibility of "specialization" in product would mean not say that chances would be as good official notifications should be acted for the unskilled man as in the muni- upon tions industry, but the lesson had been learned that apprenticeship need not be so long as had been usual, and that some men and women learn very demanded for other goods.'

The contention was further, that shell is not essentially different in production problems from another article, although the problem of producing a wide variety of manufactured goods diffffers greatly from the shellmaking problem.

Where Success Lies.

"Henry Ford has certainly demon strated that a success can be made of concentrating on the one article and we are confident that the Canadian Government in its plans for allocation of big peace orders, will assign one class of articles to one plant which it knows can do that one thing well or will learn to do that one thing better than others can," was the statement of the Steel and Radiation official.

This company is discharging its munitional staff at the rate of about 200 persons per week as operations of shells passing through the plant are completed. By mid-December the factory will be clear and plans under way for the extension of the old peace organization whish has been running at part capacity during the war.

This mid-week is quiet, so far as the discharge of employes by munitioners is concerned. The companies are still keeping up speed on United States orders while tapering off on British work. The Leaside Munitions Company is taking on a few men each day, adding to the new plant on which construction is almost completed and in which American 12-inch naval shells are to be manufactured.

NATURALLY.

Little Frederick went with an aunt through the cemetery. Upon his return home he went to his father and said "Father, I went for a walk with auntie through the cemetery and we read the inscriptions on the tombstones.'

"And what were your thoughts, my son?" asker the father.

"Well," replied the child seriously, "I wondered where all the wicked peo ple were buried.'

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and easy to take; and do not gripe, weaken or sicken as so many pills do Price 25c. a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

NOT REMOVED

London, Nov. 28-The secretary of the British admiralty today made the John, was killed in the late war. following announcement

"The statement has apepared in a the Dover barrage has been removed. by profession and eight years ago to danger, it is necessary to emphasize the fact that all notices and information regarding the sweeping of the the construction of the Transconti- A pretty girl, she likes to take mine areas will be officially notified nental Railway and had travelled exto mariners in the usual way, and they tensively in Canada. are accordingly warned that only such

HE DOESN'T WATCH THE CLOCK. Merchant-Are you a man who watches the clock?

CAPT. DODGE DIED IN FRANCE OF INFLUENZA

Widow Formerly Miss Dorothy Stocker of Oromocto.

(St. John Globe)

First following an official despatch received on Wednesday that her husband Captain, Adjutant and Quartermaster George Tomlinson Dodge, M. infantry, was dangerously ill at Casualty Clearing Station, Nov. 25th, Mrs. Dorothy Dodge, Imperial apartments, today received word from the director of records Ottawa, that headache and constipation. I tried all kinds of doctors' medicines, but none did me any good. I tried Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and after using four views I am complete the constipation on the 27th instant from Spanish Influence. Capt. Dodge had a distinguished career at the free constitution of the con ed career at the front and was in hospital recovering from a slight wound when he contracted the fatal malady. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are small Rejoicing that her husband after three years' service would soon return, Mrs. Dodge was thrown into a state of apprehension by Wednesday's message, and today is grief stricken at the loss of her husband, whose fate it was to escape the perils of the battlefield only to succumb to sickness after war had ceased

Besides his wife, the late officer leaves a five year old daughter, Doris Mary, also four sisters, Dorothy, Alice, Merlina and Rose, in England, and one brother, Henry. Another brother,

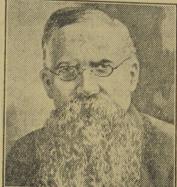
Captain Dodge was a native of England, and came to Canada about 18 portion of the press to the effect that years ago. He was a civil engineer was attached to the Dominion Public Works Department in this city. Later he made his home in Sherbrooke, Que bec. He was actively employed in

> Capt. Dodge was appointed to the 87th Grenadier Guards, Montreal; won the Military Cross for gallantry on the field, and had been mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig.

Many people in this vicinity will re-Applicant-No, sir, I watch the ste- gret to hear of Capt. Dodge's death = nographer. As soon as she begins as he frequently visited Fredericton was Miss Dorothy Stocker of Oromoc-

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powdering her nose I put up the books. and was well known here. His wife to daughter of Mr. J. E. Stocker.



CANADA

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