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in old veins, cures Nervous  
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Le-  
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FOR SALE—An Eastman folding cam-  
era, 4x5, in good condition; will be sold  
at a bargain. Apply at the Mail Office.

## TO DISCIPLES OF INTEREST OF WALTON

(Quebec Telegraph.)

Over the hills and far away, like  
the tune of the famous piper's son,  
goes the happy fisherman, the heart  
high with ope and the step resilient  
with determination, as it brushes aside  
moss and grass and shrub, which, full  
and strong as the June time, weave a  
maze of green about the footsteps of  
yodng Piscator.

The lakes and streams are full of  
troht, and never were woods so mar-  
vellous, never was water so limpid,  
never were skies so blue—and never  
did idleness woo so well, or tobacco  
taste so smooth. The blood of Huckle-  
berry Finn moves in the heart. Just  
to "set out a line and lay there in the  
grass and the cool shade thinking  
about things, and feeling rested and  
rather comfortable and satisfied"—  
that is the soul's ambition.

Dappled by the sunlight,  
Twinkling in the burn;  
Tinted by the moonlight;  
Freckled by the fern—  
Born beneath the rainbow,  
Where the sun has kissed  
Sleepy stars of morning,  
Veiled in brldal mist.

They are beautiful fish—yes, but  
there is tragedy to it. What of the  
myriads of faithful Waltonites who  
visit their favorite nook, but go again  
and never view those flashing scales  
of ruby, sand jade? What of those  
who "never got a thing"—unless at  
the butcher shop on the way home?

Was the day wasted? Not a bit of  
it! After all, it is not for fish that we  
go fishing. That is only an excuse.  
We go fishing because we wish to  
leave our life of solemn trivialities, to  
lose in the wilds our standards of cus-  
tom and rules of conduct, to drown in  
the silence of the hills the infinites-  
mal voices of the city's din.

But, as Emerson says, a susceptible  
person does not like to indulge his  
tastes in this kind, without the apol-  
ogy of some trivial necessity; he goes  
to see a wood-lot, or to look at the  
crops, or to fetch a plant or mineral  
from a remote locality, or he carries  
a fowling piece or a fishing rod. The  
fishing rod is a passport to the con-  
tentment of the open spaces; whe-  
ther one floats drowsily in the tink-  
ling shallop on a mountain lake, or  
whether one threads the bracken  
mazes of the winding forest stream,  
losing itself in the hidden waterfalls,  
it is all the same. Those water-lilies  
lolling in the ripples know, and that  
purple mist of violets knows as well.

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## MILLIONS OF LIVES WERE SACRIFICED DURING WAR

It is Believed That Close to Ten Million Fighting Men Laid  
Down Their Lives—Financial Cost will not Fall Much  
Short of Two Hundred Billion Dollars—Cost of Provisions  
Reached Record Figures.

With the great war apparently end-  
ed, a glance over the big events of  
four years and nearly four months ad-  
ditional that it lasted may not be out  
of the way. First of all, it needs to be  
said that no human being expected it  
to last the length of time it did, nor  
that the financial costs thereof (pro-  
bably \$180,000,000,000 to \$200,000,-  
000,000) could have been so success-  
fully borne, by the world. As to the  
cost in life, no definite measure can  
be had as yet, but probably between  
9,000,000 and 10,000,000 fighting men  
laid down their lives, while massacre,  
disease and starvation may have taken  
as many more civilians. Of our own  
part in it, it can be said that while our  
financial costs have been great, per-  
haps \$22,000,000,000,000 to date, our  
own loss of life, directly due to the  
hostilities or to disease and attendant  
evils, possibly 100,000 men, while re-  
gretably large in our eyes, was slight  
compared with either those of any of  
our foes or of our Allies.

In the work of feeding our Allies, a  
really marvelous plan of substitution  
of other cereals for wheat was first  
necessary in 1918, and to bring this  
about, the 5½ to 6 bushels per capita  
of domestic consumption at the outset  
was cut down to below three bushels.  
The average for the entire year was  
not over four bushels, and whereas at  
the outset of the cereal year 1918 a to-  
tal export of only 40,000,000,000 bush-  
els was estimated as possible from our  
deficient 1917 harvest, we actually  
shipped 130,000,000 bushels without ap-  
parent injury to our own population,  
which accepted wheatless and meat-  
less days, record high levels of prices,  
some rather drastic limitations of in-  
dividual liberties, and a myriad of the  
other sacrifices, as something all in  
the "day's work" of winning the war.  
In doing this, by the way, the free  
stock of wheat was reduced to a ten  
day's supply by the time the new crop  
was available.

Up to the middle of the year the  
movement of commodity prices, if a  
slight seasonal reaction in March be  
excepted, was quite steadily upward,  
reflecting the needs of our Allies, the  
high buying power of our own people,

## VIOLATED ALL THE LAWS OF CIVILIZATION

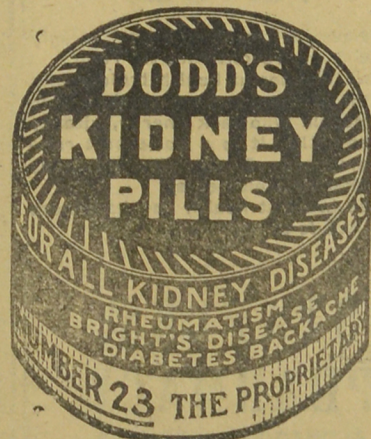
London, June 25.—The Admiralty an-  
nounces that on the afternoon of June  
22nd German officers were formed up  
on the deck of the warship Revenge,  
an armed guard, with Admiral Von  
Reuter and his staff in front.

Admiral Sydney Fremantle told Von  
Reuter he was to consider himself a  
prisoner of war for violating the terms  
of the armistice and added that this  
was a traitorous act, but not the first  
occasion on which Germans had vi-  
olated all laws of civilization on the  
high seas.

Admiral Von Reuter replied he was  
responsible for what had been done.  
He said he felt he had done what any  
British sailor would have done under  
the same conditions. He said he would  
do it again under similar conditions.  
The prisoners were then marched  
off.

Tailors announce men's clothing will  
go to \$75 a suit next year. This will  
probably encourage barrel manufac-  
turers to boost their prices.

Five hundred women of Tampa, Fla.  
have organized into a society to catch  
their wicked husbands. That kind of  
a husband isn't worth catching.



## STOMACH SO BAD THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE CAN EAT ANYTHING NOW

But for indigestion and dyspepsia,  
many a life might be a pleasant one.  
The misery which stomach troubles  
cause the sufferer knows only too well  
and any one who has suffered knows  
what joy it would give to be able to  
eat three good meals a day and not be  
punished for it after.

Nearly everything that enters a  
weak stomach acts as an irritant, and  
even the little that is eaten causes  
such torture and is digested so imper-  
fectly that it does little good.

Before you can eat heartily, and  
not pick and choose your food, you  
must put your stomach right so that  
it will manufacture its own digestive  
ferments.

For forty years now Burdock Blood  
Bitters has been making weak stom-  
achs strong, and permanently curing  
severe cases of indigestion and dys-  
pepsia that other remedies were pow-  
erless to reach.

Mr. H. L. Fairweather, Cumberland  
Bay, N. B. writes: "I was troubled  
with my stomach for two years and  
sometimes was so bad I thought I  
would die. I tried everything I ever  
heard tell of, and had medicine from  
three doctors, but continued to grow  
worse. One day I read of some wonder-  
ful cures made with Burdock Blood  
Bitters. After taking two bottles I  
could eat any kind of food without any  
bad effects, and by the time I had tak-  
en four I was in perfect health.  
Burdock Blood Bitters is manufac-  
tured only by the T. Milburn Co.,  
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ber of December 1 shows that prices  
as a whole are only seven-tenths of 1  
per cent. below the high point of July  
1, 8 per cent. above December 1 a year  
ago, and 118 per cent. above the level  
ruling on August 1, 1914.

## Boys' Sports, July 1

The Fredericton Trotting Park Association will also hold  
an Athletic Meet. The different events will be run off between  
the heats of the horse races. Excellent prizes are offered, in-  
cluding Watches, Bicycle, Lamps, Flashlights, etc.

Class I—For boys weighing 70 pounds  
and under; 50 yard dash; 160 yard  
run; 3-legged race.

Class II—For boys weighing between  
70 and 85 lbs.; 50 yard dash; 220  
yard dash; 220 yard relay.

Class III—For boys weighing between  
85 and 100 lbs.; 100 yard dash; 440  
yard run.

Class IV—For boys weighing between  
100 and 135 lbs.; 100 yard dash;  
half-mile run.

UNLIMITED—For boys weighing over  
135 lbs.; 100 yard dash; 220 yard  
dash; half-mile run.

Classes I and II—One-quarter mile bi-  
cycle race.

Classes III and IV—One-half mile bi-  
cycle race.

In order to make these events inter-  
esting, prizes will be put up for com-  
petition in each class.

The entries for the Athletic Meet  
will close THURSDAY, June 26th, with  
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