A Word With Subscribers

It is a popular misconception that in times of War a newspaper makes money. As a matter of fact, any newspaper which tries to do its duty by its subscribers, loses money during war time. This is true of The Daily and Semi-Weekby Mail. Both of these papers, in spite of their tremendous merease in circulation, are not making any profit out of the war. This being the case, we have to ask our subscribers who are in arrears to be good enough to REMIT. If we are properly doing our duty toward you as a subscriber, we have to ask that you will carry out your duty to us by remitting promptly any amount that may be owing to us.

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Accounts are now being sent out, and we will be very much indebted to you if you will give the same your prompt

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BEST STORIES OF THE

5.000 GUESTS IN SMALL TOWN. | had been removed from the passage

This story of a thrilling trip by a hazardous by shoals. party of American tourists in Finland same time. The first was commanded stold by one of them after their safe Two other steamers left port at the

ship and compelled to return to Han-go, where we were lodged in a hotel. and we arrived without accident at How's the left wing doin' now, doin' The steamer was taken in charge by a Hernosand, Sweden.' Russian warship and blown up in the harbor channel. At the same time sev eral crames and and other harbor works were dynamited to block the a spectacular sight for the Americans whence, after previous fighting, they "Our party was unable to leave un-bre, a Times correspondent writes:

travelled in cars already over- lather dry upon his face where he had rowded with refugees. Arriving at the refugees at the refugees are the refugees at the refugees at the refugees are refugees at the refugees at t The town was already filled and peo- had been in the act of raising to his Te were sleeping on staircases of the lips at the moment when death found wer flowing hotels and in the parks. him lay broken on the ground.

We finally found lodgings in a sani
Carism outside of the town. The next were smouldering or in flames. Every

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and has always been considered a point of great strategic importance, and has been regarded as an im day we continued our trip in a train cellar was inhabitanted by the terror ance, and has been regarded as an im loaded with Germans who had been stricken inhabitants. This is the acportant link in the chain of fortification expelled from the country.

namet near Tammerfors, which boast took part in the operations. of only one hotel but was trying to en After listening to these accounts tertain 5,000 strangers. Every private the correspondent heard the town was was filled to its capacity, and surrounded by German troops. Anx ary experts considered them able to we would have been compelled to ious to ascertain the truth of this re- withstand seige. They were built by spendine night in the streets had it port he started in the direction of Namot coursed to the manager of the mur. A few miles cut of Philippeville

place. We also had the good fortune the enemy has been so well regulated to discover an American freight that the first two shots had silenced steamer on which we were permitted two of the forts."

to sall on Aug. 5. The voyage was dangerous, as all the beacon lights

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outward, which is narrow and made

same time. The irst was commanded by a Russian pilot. It ran aground and was wrecked. The other vessel arrowly escaped the same fate. Our With your "masterly retreat"

CHARLEROI A CITY OF DEAD.

Describing the entry of the French Firmish harbor. The explosions made into the unhappy town of Charleroi,

were in flames.

"Outside an inn was to be seen the dead figure of a German officec with his head howed over a bas n and soap

we next arrived at Seinajoki, a leroi by the French troops which

hatel to suggest that we proceed to he met a Belgian officer and the pay-Nicolaisadt, a seaport fifty miles to master general of Namur, told him the west.

We took the good advice and by Germans. It had been subjected to furious bombardment and the fire of

withstood the assult of the Germans gave me at Colmar." and the tremendous fire from their

fluence of the rivers Sambre and Meuse. The former river is crossed by several stone bridges and the Meuse is spanned by a bridge of nine arches. is spanned by a bridge of nine arches. It was fortified at an early period in

"MASTERLY RETREAT"

Fommy Atkins, you're a fighter. An' your work is clean and sweet-When you've got a job before you, Why you goes an' does it neat; Tommy Atkins, you're a hero. With your "masterly retreat !"

How's the left wing doin' now doin'

How's the left wing doin' now, where the iron lances plough And the pride of William's thunder

sends its storm against the line? Why, the left wing lying low, lying the former we have the Leicesters Why, the left wing's lyin' low, pum-

pin' lead into the foe. Thank 'ee kindly for your askin,' but the left wing's doin' fine! Tommy Atkins, you're a Saxon, An' you're bloomin' hard to beat.

fightin' And you've kept upon your feet-An' you've learned the precious lesson

you're borne the brunt o

Of a "masterly retreat !"

How's the left wing holdin' out, hold-How's the left wing holdin' out, with its dead strewn all about.

An' its plucky, endless blazin' at the gray advancing tide? Why, the left wing's fallin' back, fallin' back,

Why, the left wing's fallin' back, for Thank 'ee kindly for your askin', to take another crack. but the left wing 'asn't died!

Tommy! Atkins, you're a soldier, An' your work is clean an' sweet, An' you've won a dozen battles With your "masterly retreat!"

How's the left wing doin' now with a bandage on its brow, an' its tunic hard with bloodstains where the lead has made it wet? Why, the left wing's holdin' true,

Why, the left wing's holdin' true, as on English line must do. Thank 'ee kindly for your askin' but the left wing's fightin' yet!

General primaries will be held in Michigan on August 25 for the nomi nation of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

ation along the Meuse.

The nine forts which formed the The nine forts which formed the for ifications of the city are modern in every respect and the Belgian milit-Ge. Brialment, who built the fortress in central Europe.

HANSI REBUKES HIS CAPTOR.

Hansi the Alsatian caricaturist, who was arrested by the, Germans some months ago because of his orosome months ago because of his pro-French sentiments, escaped and fled



THE COOK MEDICINE CO TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

the Farm Flock In starting a farm flock of sheep It is important that the farmer should have an ideal before him as to the kind of sheep he wants. We cannot say that there is any best breed, for each breed has its own merits and deficiencies. The mut on-producing sheep are divided into two classesthe long-wools and the Downs. O Cotswolds, and Lincolns; of the lat ter the Shropshires. Oxford Down Southdowns, and Hampshire Downs Both these classes of sheep have their merit.s The long-wools are la ger, yield a larger clip of wool, an are possibly slightly more prolific that the Downs. On the other hand, how ever, neither their mutton nor their wool is quite so good quality, and the are not so hardy. This latter fact i due to the nature of their fleec writes Donald Ewing in Farmer Magazina. Being long and open, "parts" down the centre of their back when wet. This allows the rain t penetrate to the skin of the sheep so that they are wet through afte every rain, and cold and catarrh ar more or less prevalent among then during the fall and spring. Agains this the wool of the Down breeds i close and tight, and even a very heav;

SHEEP FOR BREEDING

Bome Things to Observe in Founding

rain does not penetrate it. After drenching fall rain they will get up from under the fence or tree where they have found shelter, shake them selves, and be as dry and comfortabl as before the rain. Added to this is the fact that the Downs yield a fine quality of mutton and wool slight

ly more valuable than the long-wools Still, as we said before, we cannot claim that there is any "bost" breed. Every prospective sheep-raiser must choose for himself, following his own

Selecting Sheep

Having chosen the breed, it is im portant that certain well-defined principles be followed in selecting the individuals. We are not dealing here with the raising of breeding stock, but of sheep-raising in a commercial way At the same time, when selecting the foundation for the flock, it is better to get pure-breds or good grades, conforming very well to breed type, rather than cross-breds or mongrels. It lends character and value to our lambs if they conform fairly well to some recognized breed type. Aside from breed type, there are certain charac

ters we must have. First, we want constitution. This is indicated by a good heart-girth, bright eye, wide muzzle, and pink skin. This last I regard as rather important. If we will part the wool so that we can see the skin, we will notice a decided difference in different sheep. Some will be decided!y bluish in tinge, while others are quite pink. We should avoid bluish or pale skins, and choose a good, pink skin as indicating a good constitution

and good circulation. Then we must look for flesh-producto France to avoid imprisonment. He ing qualities. As the best meat is is now in a French regiment acting found along the back and loin, and Namur, about which the Germans are fighting, is the capital of the province of Namur. It was protected by a system of nine modern detached forts, each of which was said to be as strong as the forts of Leige, which withstood the assult of the Germans.

"It was certainly better than you dicates meat form in the steer also indicates it in the sheep. The general in the hindquarters, we must look for a strong, broad back and loin, and for deep hindquarters, carrying the first prisoner to be brought before them. The officer complained of the ureatment he had received and Hansi replied:

"It was certainly better than you dicates meat form in the steer also indicates it in the sheep. The general indicates it in the sheep. The general form should be blocky and square, Namur has a population of more than 30,000 and is situated at the confuence of the viscous data the viscous A safe, reliable requiating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free prophlet. Address:

The wool, though of minor import ance, is still important, and we must see to it so far as we can that the sheep we are selecting to form our breeding flock have reasonably good wool-producing characteristics.

Pearls of Great Price

There was exhibited at a Court collection of pearls. One magnificent rope is valued at no less than \$300,000; while for a single pear-shaped drop pearl, perfectly symmetrical, \$70,000 was asked. But probably the most exquisite article in the collection was a single necklet of gems of extraordinary hue, the matching and graduation being superb. The cost of this article was \$190,000.

If one of the stones were lost it would be impossible to replace it with an exact duplicate. Black and pink pearls also found a place in the exhibition; whilst a passing reference must be made to a pair of buttonshaped ear rings valued at \$40,000.

Illicit Distilling in the Highlands

Smuggling appears still to continue in the Highlands. The Excise officers Kintail a new smuggling still and head hidden in a cairn between the fishing village of Bundalloch and Camushuinie.

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