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**Crowded Surface Car Falls Into** 

Crowded Surface Car Falls into New York Subway. PEDESTRIANS ARE BURIED Shoring and Caused Disaster-Many Women and Giris Are Vietims. Six persons were killed and be-tween eighty-five and one hundred others injured when a dynamite biast the aparty constructed section of the Seventh avenue subway in New York others injured when a dynamite biast in a partly constructed section of the Seventh avenue subway in New York caused an entire block of pavement to cave in, engulfing a crowded sur-face car, a beavy truck and many pe-destrians. A number of laborers at work in the excention surface are, a beavy truck and many pe-destrians. A number of laborers at work in the seven the surface are and gold

A number of laborers at work in manner in sumicer one and goin the excavation were buried under pieces, each wrapped separately. The tons of debris. Seventy-eight persons, a considerable number of them being women and girls on their way to busi-double silk water-proofed envelopes ness, were on the surface car, which frommed thirty feet into the scavamess, were on the surface car, which dropped thirty feet into the excava-tion and was partly buries under con-crete, rails, heavy timbers, dirt and of about \$1000 each. Seeks \$5000 Damages for False Arrest Suit was field in Reading, Pa., by Joseph Weber for his son, Nicholas Weber, against John Klein, his son, Joseph Klein, and City Detectives Peter S. McGovern and Edward T. Hallissey for \$5000 damages for al-leged illegal arrest and imprisonment. The allegations are that the detec-tives arrested Nicholas Weber, twen-ty years old, on suppicion of the thaft of \$339 from the Kleins, and, after subjecting him to third degree meth-ods, wre compelled to release him for lack of evidence half an hour-after his arrest.

dynamite blast, which resulted The The dynamics blast, which resulted in the cave-in, was set off almost di-rectly under Seventh avenue and Twenty-fifth street, according to Chief Engineer Jones, of the construction company. He told the free commis-sioner the blast had hurled a large rock against portions of the underplan-ning, knocking this away and allow-ing the pavement overhead and per-tions of the dirt sidewalls to collapse.

ing the pavement overhead and por-tions of the dirt sidewalls to collapse. The accident occurred shortly be-fore 8 o'clock and more than half of the injured were women and girds on their way to business. Although the surface car remained upright, it was partly huried under an availanche of concrete, rails, timbers and earth, and concrete, rails, timbers and earth, and the new of the memory work avayship. nany of the passengers were severely

ns who were in a large office down, said there, was a great roar as the pavement and portions of the sidewalks sank. This was followed a moment later by the cries of the part-ly entombed passengers and of pe-destrians who were either thrown into the exception or knocked down. into the excavation or knocked down. Men and women smashed the car indows with their bare hands in an windows with their bare hands in an effort to escape, eye witnesses said, while pedestrians who had been thrown into the hole struggled to avoid the falling debris and regain he street level.

attempt of the son the shield his mother from the consequences of the law. Five months ago, on the night of the murder, Harp and his mother stood beside the body of Charles V. Harp and concocted a tale of suicide. The cave-in broke water and gas mains, and within a few minutes after the accident heavy flows of gas and water threatened the lives of the 100 From twork by alter a the solution. The story held for a period of three Prompt work by city employes in shutting off the flow of water and gas, in the broken mains put an end to or four days, and then the body was exhumed, following the arrest of the In a final attempt at least to pre

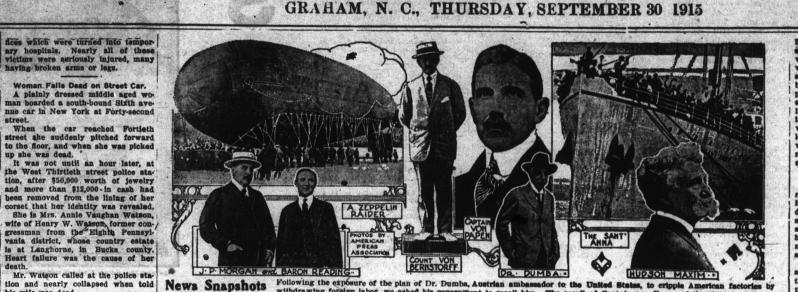
in the broken mains put an this danger. Fire ladders and ropes were low-ered into the great hole and police and firemen began carrying out the dead and injured, while contractors' employes and others worked furio ly, clearing away the timbers a ers an ris that imprisoned many perse Victims were carried out by police and firemen to nearby stores and of-

In a final attempt at least to pre-vent the arrest of his mother, Harp faked a confession, and told the offi-dials he alone was responsible for the death of his stépfather. The story told by Mrs. Harp, which was confirmed by the son, was to the effect that her husband and son had fought. She said that her husband had struck and knocked her to the floor, and was leaning over to strike her again, when Earl secured a revol-ver and fired. The husband fell dead PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Lever Snapshots Of the Week Following the exposure of the plan of Dr. Dumba, Austrian ambassador to the United States, to eripple American factoria withdrawing foreign labor, we asked his government to recall him. The recall of Captain yon Papen of the German emb was also effected, when it was announced he had gone on a vacation to Yellowstone park. Secretary Danleis gave out two two names selected for the faval advisory board; including Hudson Maxim and Peter Cooper Hewitt. Zeppelins raided rabic case would be settled to our satisfaction. Six financial experts from England and France, headed by Lord Chief Justice Reading of Great Bri metered with J. Plerone Morran and other bunkers about \$1,00,000,000 loan. A fire on Sant' Anna in middocan endanced lizable reservite. retary Daniels gave out twen onferred with J. Plerpost Morgan and other bankers about \$1,000,000,000 loan. A fre on

> by a fleet of sixty-five aeroplanes which raided the royal palace in that city. On the western front the allies con-tinue a furious bombardment of the German trenches. FRIDAY.

QUEEN OF BELGIUM

Wife of Ruler Devotes Much

Time Caring for Wounded.

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**GENERAL SURVEY OF** 

THE WAR

MONDAY.

the Russian duma have been arrested

and that the legislative chambers ar

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

under military guard.

FRIDAY. • Alarmed by Bulgaria's warlike preparations King Constantine has ordered the mobilization of the Greek army, calling twenty classes of re-serves to the colors. Bulgaria is re-ported to have 700,000 men auter arms. arms.

arms. General von Mackensen, who had advanced 110 miles east of Brest-Litovsk, has been forced to retreat, according to a Berlin admission. General, von Hindenburg has taken several of the defenses of Dvinsk. An unofficial despatch from Kiev says the Russians have achieved a notable tory over the Austro-Germans in Volhynia, and that the Teutons are in retreat after losing several thou sand in prisoners. The Turkish Island of Ruad, off the coast of Asia Minor, has been seized

by the Frenhb. by the Frenhb. French reports say the Allies' ar-tillery operations are demolishing the German defensive works along the western 'ront. Fjørce fighting is reported in the vicinity of St. Mihiel

# and Pont a Mousson. SATURDAY.

Greece is hurrying the concentra-tion of troops, preparing for the pos-sible entrance of Bulgaria into the war. Crowds in Bucharest have taken part in demonstrations against Germany. Rumenian troops, it is re-ported, have been sent to the Bul-garian border. Petrograd reports the recapture of Lutsk, in Volbynia, with the capture

of 4000 prisoners, and a retreat by the Austro-German forces in that field. Russian gains are reported also east of Vilna, while the Musco-General von Hindenburg's forces have occupied Vilna and are threat-ening to capture the Russian army, estimated at more than 250,000, which vite army near Pinsk is said to be holding General von Mackensen in

Is trying to escape to the southeast The Muscovite forces are nearly sur rounded, but advices from Petrograd say their safe withdrawal has been check. Thirty thousand new troops have been added to the German crown prince's army in the Argonne region. France, Faris reports heavy cannon-ading along the whole western bat-tle front. British warships have bom-barded the German defences at Zeeaccomplished. Russion forces under General Ivanoff, in the southeastern field of operations, are attacking the Austro-Germans furiously, An unofficial dispatch from Berlin says eighteen Socialist members of

brugge.

Girl Dies from Bits<sup>\*</sup>of Dog. Helen Levan, aged eight years, a school girl, died in Reading, Pa., from Bulgarian troops have invaded Ser-bia, according to a dispatch from Athens. Reports from Berlin say Serthe bite in the neck-of a dog, which some boys were teasing. Blood pois-oning developed. There were no signs his has declared the Serbo-Bulgarian of rabies.

border a war zone and that both Ser-bia and Bulgaria have troops concen-trated along the boundary line. Aus-trian and German artillery continue Woman Unable to Get Drugs Dies. Unable to get drugs without a doc-tor's prescription, Mrs. Clara Henry, of Columbia, Pa., died in the Colum-

"FRONTIER OF CIVILIZATION" "Is Not Local Victories We're Describes Ruined Country and After," Frenchman Tells Sensations as the Shells Noted Author at Front.

KIPLING CALLS FIRING LINE

------We present below the first of aix articles from the pen of Rudyard Kipling, under the general title of "France at War on the Frontier of Civilization," describing the im-pressions of a visit to the fighting line in France. By RUDYARD KIPLING. [Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Printing Publishing association.] ing an

T'S a pretty park," said the French artillery officer. "We've done a lot for it since the owner left. I "Always the Same Work." "The usual work, only the usual work," the officer explained. "Some-times it is here, sometimes above or below us. I have been here since hope he'll appreciate it when comes back."

The car traversed a winding drive The car traversed a winding drive through woods between banks subel-lished with little chalets of a runar ma-ture. At first the chalets stood their full height above ground, suggesting tea gardens in England. Farther on they sank into the earth till at the top of the ascent only their solid brown roofs showed. Torn branches, droop-ing across the driveway, with here and there a sourched patch of undergrowth. A little sunshine flooded the stricke landscape and made its chemical yel-low look more foul. A detachment of men moved out on a road which ran

toward the French trenches and then vanished at the foot of a little rise. Other men appeared moving toward us with that concentration of purpose and bearing shown in both armies when dinner is at hand. They looked lits people who had been digging hard. "The same work, always the same work," the officer said, "and you could walk from here to the sea or to Switz-eriand in that ditch, and you'll find the same work going on everywhere." there a scorched patch of undergrowth, explained the reason of their modesty. The chateau that co nanded th The chateau that commanded these glories of forest and park sat boldly on a terrace. There was nothing wrong with it except, if one looked closely, a few scratches or dints on its white stone wails or a neatly drilled hole unended in an unexploded shell. "Yes," said the officer, "they arrive "It isn't war; it's better than that,"

"It isn't war; it's better than that," said another; "it's the eating up of a people. They come and they fill the trenches, and they die, and they send more and these die. We do the same, of course, but look!" He pointed to the large, deliberate smoke heads renewing themselves here occasionally." nething bellowed across the folds of the wooled hills. Something grunt-ed in reply. Something passed over-head querulously, but not without dig-nity. Two clear, fresh barks joined the moke heads renewing themselves along the yellowed beach. "That is the frontier of civilization chorus, and a man moved lasily in the

direction of the guns. "Well, suppose we come and look at things a little," said the commanding officer on observation post.

They nove all civilization against them -those brutes youder. It's not the lo-cal victories of the öld wars that we're fifter. It's the barbarians, all the bar-barians. Now, you've seen the whole thing in little. Come and look at our children." officer on observation post. There was a specimen tree, a tree worthy of such a park, the sort of tree visitors are always taken to admire. A indder ran up it to a platform, i What little wind there was swayed the tall top, and the indder creaked like a ship's gangway. A telephone bell tin-kied fifty feet overhead. Two invisible guns spoke fervently for hait a minute and broke off like terriers choked on a leash. We climbed till the topmost

children." We left that tall tree whose fruits are death, ripened and distributed at the tinkle of small bells. The observer returned to his maps and calculations, the telephone boy stiffened up beside his exchange. As the amsteurs went out of his life some one called down

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ten?" I said. "It happens always. Would you like to look at the railway station? Of course it has not been so bombarded as the cathedral." We went through the cross maked-ness of streets without people till we reached the railway station, which was yery fairly knocked about, but, as my friends said, nothing like as much der of a half stripped was kneeling at his fe some footgear. They st a background of semil with some footgear. They stood against a background of somiluminous blue hazs, through which gimmered a pile of coppery straw half covered by a red bianket. By a divine accident of the hand some it some Sc Merice of very fairly knocked about, but, as my friends sold, nothing like as much as the cathedral. Then we had to cross the end of a long street down which the bothe could see clearly. As one glanced up a street one perceived how the weeds, to which men's war is the fruce of God, had come back and were well established the whole length of ti, watched by the long perspective of open windows.

Dogs Mount Gnard. Farther inside the cafes we found a row of little rock cut kennels, each in-habited by one wise, silent dogs Their duties begin at night with the sentinels and listening posts. "And believe me," said a proud instructor. "my fellow here knows the difference between the noise of our shells and the boches' shells."

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Whistle By.

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it is the Alits of these parts," and they joyoualy told how they had got or pro-cured the various fittings and the sle-snacces, while hands stretched out of the gloom to shake, and men nodded welcome and greeting all through that cheery brotherhood in the woods and in the fields. The voices and the wings were still busy after lunch when the car slipped past the tes houses in the drive and emistion worked among the crops. There were large raw shell holes by the wayside or in the ideat of fields, and often a cotinge or a vills had been simashed as a bonnet box is smashed by an umbrells. That must be part of Bellai's work, when he bellows so truculently among the hills to the north. We were looking for a town that lived under the shell fire. The reg-ular road to it was reported unhealthy —not that the women and children seemed to care. We took byways of which certain asposed heights and cor-ners were lightly blinded by wind brakes of dried treetops.

# Children Still There.

Here the shell holes were rather thick on the ground, but the women and the children and the old men went on with their work with the cattle and the crops, and where a house had been broken by shells the rubbish was col-lected in a nest pile, and where a room or two still semained usable they were inhabited, and the tattered win-dow curtains fluttered as proudly as any flag.

dow curtains fluttered as proudly as any fag. Time was when I used to denounce young France because it tried to kill itself beneath my car wheels and the fat old women who crowded roads without warning and the especially deaf old men who slept in carts on the wrong side of the road. Now I could take off my hat to every single soul of them. But one cannot traverse a whole land bareheaded. The nearer we came to our town the

The nearer we came to our town the fewer were the people, till at last we halted in a well built suburb of paved

John D., Jr., Goes Down Mine. Dressed in overalls and jumper, John D. Rocksfeller, Jr., inspecting properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, entered the under-ground workings of the Frederick mine at Trinidad, Col., to talk with the miners and to see for himself the conditions under which they labor. Mr. Rocksfeller stopped at the com-nary offices to set into a miners out open makes one waste energy in an-ger. It is not seemly that rooms should

is seriously injured. The thieves

Lancaster Gets 70-Cent Gas

than any city of its size in Pe

Pitched Ball Kills Player.

during a game between the Pen vania railroad teams of Dauphin

Russell Kistler, twenty-nine years old, of Marysville, near Harrisburg, died from having been struck on the bead by a pitched ball last Saturday

ger. It is not seemity that rooms should be torn out of the sides of buildings as none toars the soft heard out of Eng-lish bread; that villa roofs should he across irou gates of private garages or that drawing room doors should fap alone and disconnected between the emptimens of the stated griders. The ere appeared into the dark tunnel. wearies of the repeated pattern that burst shells make on stone walls, as the mouth sickens of the taste of mor-tar and charred timber. Hold Up Bank Messenger. Vincent J. Maloney, messenger of the Chathem and Phoenix -National Bank in New York, was held up in Hairlem street by two men and robbed of a satchel containing \$2000 in cash and a number of checks. While one man threatened him with a pistol, the other beat Maloney over the head with a blackjack. Maloney is seriously injured. The theves are tar and charred timper. One-quarter of the place had been shelled nearly level. The facades of the houses stood doorless, roofless and windowices, like stage scenery. This was near the cathedral, which is al-

aped.

Marysville.

light and pose it was St. Martin giv-ing his cloak to the beggar. There were scores of pictures in these gal-leries, notably a rock hewn chapel, where the red of the cross on the rough canvas altar cloth glowed like a ruby.

# Dogs Mount Guard.

Kansas Woman Prizoner Paroled. Only woman in Kansas prison f murder has been paroled. While ti she kept her two daughters in schu-by doing fancy needlework.

when we came out into the open again there were good opportunities for this study. Voices and wings met and passed in the air and perhaps one strong young tree had not been bending quite so far across the picturesque park drive when we first went that way. "Oh. yes," said an officer, "shells have to fall somewhere, and," he added with fine toleration, "it is, after all, against us that the boche directs them. But come, you, and look at my dugout. It's the most superior of all possible dug-outs. No, come and look at our mess. It's the Rits of these parts," and they joyoualy told how they had got or pro-

harbor wall and broke out afresh half e lower down. In its apparent its quick spasms of wrath it was more its quick spasms of wrath it was more like the work of waves than of mes, and our high platform's gentle sway and glide were exactly the motion of a ship drifting with us toward that

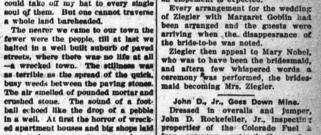
agreement entered a darkened room, where they fought a duel to the death, both being killed. Witnesses say the men never raised their voices above a whisper during the quarrel. Each borrowed a re-volver and at Sarvis' house arranged details of the duel. An alarm clock was set for 4 o'elock, and when the bell rang each began firing. Sarvis was still alive when friends entered the duel cham-ber. His last words were, "It's our private affair" ber. His last words were, "It's private affair."

Groom Weds Bridesmald. Jilted at the altar when his bride-elect failed to appear at the appoint-ed time, Michael Ziegier, of Larks-ville, near Ashley, Pa., married the bridesmald at the home of his prom-ised bride's parents. The bride tobe it was harred

The bride-to-be, it was learned, boarded a train for Buffalo and on the same train was a young man from Wilkes-Barre, it is said, and news of an elopement is expected.

Every arrangement for the wedding of Ziegler with Margaret Goblin had

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THOMAS B. CATRON.

New Mexico Senator Says Eu-repeans Will Seck Freedom Here

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safety-pin, and has undergone a fuile serious operation for its removal, the 10-months-old son of R. A. Newhall, of Warren, Pa., is expected to live. attacks on the Serbian border. Last Tuesday night the little child found the pin on the floor and swal-lowed it. An X-ray examination was made, and a photograph taken by Dr.

made, and a photograph taken by Dr. Africa, which was later developed. The photo showed the pin to be in the child's stomach, with the point and catch holding it at the opening to the intestines; so an operation was decided upon. When the baby passed under the influence of the anaesthetic it vomited, and the pin disspeared into the infestines. The wall of the stomach was sewed up after the fulle surgery, as the baby's physical con-dition prohibited further investigation for the time being. The sitending physicians are con-

WIFE CONFESSES MURDER

After Five Months Woman Says Sen Slew Her Husband Arrested on ah indiciment by the grand jury at Frederick, Md., charg-fing her with being implicated with her son, Earl Harp, 19 years old, in the murder of Charles V. Harp, on May 16, at their home, near Wolfs-ville, Mrs. Florence Harp, in the coun-ty fall told a story which officials be-ta fill of a story which officials be-

ty jail, told a story which officials be-lieve to be the true version of the murder. The mother's confession ends the

ver and fired. The husband fell dead by the side of his wife.

SAFETY-PIN DODGES KNIFE

Out of Baby's Stomach Just as Su

geon's Cut in. Although he swallowed an open

Warren

The attending physicians are confident that the child will recover. LEAVES BABY IN GARAGE

Little Fellow Dies After Being Taken to Hospital. Stanley Pat, the year-old son o John Pat, died in the Easton, Pa

hospital. The child was found in a sarbage can, covered with files, where his father had abandoned him. The po-lice say that the child's mother is in the sarching that the sarching the s

40 Matives Killed and Teh Americans Wounded in Eattie In an itsek b- Haitlen Febels on an American force, about two miles from Cape Haitlen, forty Haitlens were killed. Ten Americans were wounded. The rebels have refused to disarm and the Americans are marching on Haut du Cap, in the Plain of the North.

Terribly Maimed by Machine Run over by a steam shovel appa-ratus on a tresile at the Eastern Steel company's plant at Potstown, Pa., George Herbine, 40 years old lost his right leg at the hip, and his left foot. He was runked to a local hospital, and will probably dis

Berlin insists that Russian forces trapped east of Vilna are in danger of annihilation. Dispatches from Pet-rograd indicate the Russians have expatch from Stockholm says workmen have been killed by troops during in-ternal disorders. -The Parls war office announces that the French have fought their way across the Marne" canal, which has been held by the Germans since a year ago. The move threatens the German lines north of Rheims.

an insane asylum. The father has disappeared, and an aunt, the only other known relative, is a patient at the Easton hospital.

HAITIENS FIGHT MARINES

With the Russian army, which was driven from Vilna safe, German forces have begun a vigorous attack on Dvinsk and along the Dvina river, ac cording to dispatches to London. Ber-lin says the fall of Dvinsk is expected

in a few days. Petrograd announces that civilians have been ordered to evacuate Minsk, 110 miles east of Vilna. Rome hears that the entente allie

have made new proposals to Bulgaria in an effort to keep the Balkan nation out of the war. Dispatches from the east say Bulgaria continues, her war like proparations. The American consulate in Stutt-gart was damaged by a bomb dropped

da Hospital. Alabama Rejects Suffrage. jual suffrage was defeated in Ala-a. The senate rejected a bill 21 regrad minicke the relations have ex-tricated themselves. Petrograd an-nounces the beginning of the bom-bardment of Dvinak by German how itzers and airships. An unofficial dis-patch from Stockholm says workmen to 10. GENERAL MARKETS

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WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 10.0761.098. CORN quiet; No. 2 relow. 85@86c. OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 42c.; lower grades, 40.4c. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14 Q15c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c.; old roos-ters, 12c. BUTTER quiet; fancy creamers, 28c. per Ib. EGGB steady; selected, 32@34c.; searby, 30c.; western, 30c. Live Stock Prices. CHICAGO-HOGS-Market steady;

WEDNESDAY. The data has saved his army on the Vilna front, according to dispatches from Petrograd, but practically the entire Vilna-Rovno railway line, which was supposed to mark the limits of the German campaign, is in the hands of the kaiser. The official report on operations issued at the war office records suc-cases for the Russians near Dvinsk and in Volhynia. On the Dvinsk front the German war office claims further gains along the front north of Vilna and that the Russian lines at Dvinsk have been pierced. Live Stock Prices. CHICAGO-HOGS-Market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.30@7.90; good heavy, \$438@7.46; rough heavy \$46@ 5.35; Heht, \$70%; pigs, \$407.35; bulk, \$5.50@7.60; CATTLE-Market 10@25c. lower; heava, \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-heava, \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-caivas \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-caivas \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-eavas \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-eavas \$5.35@10.40; cows and heif-heavas \$5.50@15.75; lambs, \$4.35@ \$70.

Following the section of Bulgaria, the king of Greece has ordered the mobilization of the army. Bulgaria's declaration of war against the entents powers is expected any hour. Flying Board Kills Man. Garfield Larson, twenty-five years old, member of the firm of Larson Bros., of Williamsport, iumber and coal dealers of Renovo, was killed when a sharp pointed plank was buried from a saw in the Larson mill and penetrated his neck.

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Austriana Balk at Work for Allies. More than fifty Austrians and Hun-garians have left work at from and steel works which have allied con-tracts in the vicinity of Harrisburg in the Jast week. Porty guit at one plant which has a contract for shells.

Ends Long Illness with Polson Believed to have been despondent because of continuesd ill-health, Mrs. Jeremiah Cauffman, aged 35, of Wil-mington, Del., committed suicide at her home by drinking carbolic acid. Her husband and five small children survive her.

leash. We climbed till the topmost platform swayed dizzliy beneath us. Here one found a rustic shelter, always of the tea garden pattern—a table, a map and a little window wreathed with living branches that gave one the dirst view of the devil and all his

Grass Yellow From Gas. It was a stretch of open country, with a few sticks, like old tooth

brushes, which had once been trees round a farm. The rest was yellow

round a farm. The rest was yellow grass, barren to all appearances as the weld. "The grass is yellow because they have used gas here," said an officer. "Their trenches are-you can see for yourself." The guns in the woods began again. They seemed to

The guns in the woods began again. They seemed to have no relation to the regularly spaced bursts of smoke along a little smear in the desert earth 2,000 yards away, no connection at all with the strong voices overhead, com-ing and going. It was as impersonal as the drive of the sea along a break-water. Thus it went-a pause, a gath-ering of sound like the race of an in-coming wave, then the high fung heads of breakers spouting white up the face of a groin. Suddenly a ser-enth wave broke and spread the shape of its foam like a plume overtopping all the others.

of its foam like a plume all the others. "That's one of our torpi you call trench sweepers," server.

Amo ing the whispering le

Among the way of the platform to commu-one crossed the platform to commu-the map with its ranges. A bistering outbreak of white smoke rose a fittle beyond the large plume. It was as though the tide had struck a reaf out yonder. Then a new voice of tremes-yonder. Then a new voice of tremes-dous volume lifted itself. Out of a dous volume lifted itself. though the yonder. Then a new you. dous volume lifted itself. Out of a lull that followed somebody laughed. Evidently the volce was known. "That is not for us," a gunner still. "They are being waked up from"-he named a distant French position-"and so the torpilleur is attending to them We go on with our usual work. Heur. The bar-

to the torpilleur is attending to them there. We go on with our usual work. "Look, another torpilleur. The bar-barian!" Again a big plume rose, and again the lighter shells broke at their appointed distance beyond it. The smoke died away on that stretch of trench as the foam of a swell dies in the angle of a

out of his life some one called down through the branches to ask who was attending to Belial, let us say, for 1 could not eatch the gun's name. I seemed to belong to that terrific new volce which had lifted inself for the sec ond or third time. It appeared from the reply that if Belial taiked too long he would be dealt with from snothe point miles away.

They have all civilization against then -those brutes youder. It's not the lo

 The troops we came down to assure that the troops we came down to assure at rest in a chain of caves which had been fitted up by the army for its own uses. There were underground corri-dom, antechambers, rotundas and ven-tilating shafts, with a bewildering play of cross lights, so that wherever you ed you saw Goya's pictures of m at arms. Every soldier has the old maid in him and rejoi the old maid in him and rejoices in al the little gadgets and devices of his own invention. Death and wounding ces in a ective.

come by nature, beau and wound and even the second All Welded In One Furnace.

All weines in the Parnace. Moreover, the French officers seem as mothers, teen on their men, as their men are brothers, fond of them. May be the possessive form of address "Mon general, mon capitaine," helps the idea which our men cloak in other and curter phrases, and those soldiers like ours, had been welded for months its ours, had been welded for months in one furnace. As an officer said "Half our orders now need not be giv-en. Experience makes us think to-

setner." I believe, too, that if a French pri-vate has an idea-and they are full of ideas-it reaches his commanding offi-cer quicker than it does with us. The sentinel bounds. The overwhelming sentinel bounds. The overwhelming impression was the brilliant health and vitality of these men and the quality of their breading. They hore them-estves with swing and rampant delight in hits, while their voices as they talk-ed in the side caverns among the stands of arms were the controlled voices of civilisation. Yet as the lights plerced the gloom they looked like bandits dividing the spoil. One picture, though far from war, stays with me. A perfectly built, dark stimed young glaint had peeled him-self out of his bine cont and head

ways a favorite mark for the beathe They had gashed and stripped the sides of the cathedral itself, so that the birds flew in and out at will. They had smashed holes in the roof, knock-

had smashed holes in the roof, knock ed huge cantles out of the builtresses and pitted and starred the paved square outside. They were at work too, that very afternoon, though I d not think the cathedral was their ob

Lancaster Gots 70-Cent Gas. The corporation controlling the pub-He utilities of Lancaster, Pa., has an-nounced a reduction in the price of gas from 95 to 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet. This city now has cheaper gas than any city of its size in Pannavic Kneel In Damaged Cathedral.

For the moment we walked to an tro in the silence of the streets an beneath the whirring wings overhead Presently a young woman, keeping to Presently a young womer. An old wo-man opened a shutter. How it jarred and spoke to hier. The silence closed again, but it seemed to me that I beard a sound of singing, the sort of chant one hears in nightmare cities—of voices crying from underground in the cathedral. "Nonsense!" said an officer. "Wh tly a young woman, keeping to ill, crossed a corner. An old wo-

hould be singing here?" We circled the cathedral again and aw what paven ent sto do

we which pavement stones can do against their own city when shells jerk them upward. But there was singing, after all, on the other side of a little door in the fank of the cathedral. We looked in, doubting, and saw at least a hundred folk, mostly women, who inset before the altar of an unwreck-ed chapel. We withdraw gutetly from that holy ground, and it was not only the wyse of the French officers that filled with tears. Then there came an old, old thing with a prayer hook in bee hand, pattering across the square, evi-dently late for service. "And who are these women?" I asked.

sked. "Son

"Some are caretakers, people who have still little shops here. There is one quarter where you can buy things. There are many old people, too, who will not go away. They are of the place, you see." "And this bombardment happens of.

Accused of Threatening Schwab, After threats to murder Charles M Schwab, David Williams, Socialisi labor agitator, who led the Bethlehem Steel strike, was arrested in Allen town, Pa. Detectives are said to have worked on the case three months. Alabama Rejects Suffrage. Equal suffrage was defeated in Ala-bama. The senate rejected a bill 21 to 10.

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