

# Bathing Caps Reduced

All the balance of our 75c and \$1.00 bathing caps reduced to clear 45c Colors red and blue

**J. G. Jamieson**  
DRUGGIST



We received a large shipment of movements direct from the manufacturers—and as these were ordered before the war prices have not advanced and you will get the benefit by purchasing one of ours.

**G. H. Taylor**  
Jeweler & Optician

## TIDE TABLE

AUGUST.		High Water.	
Date.	Day	Time.	H.T.
1	S.	2:30	7.5
2	M.	3:01	7.3
3	Tu.	3:32	7.2
4	W.	4:03	7.1
5	Th.	4:34	7.0
6	F.	5:05	6.9
7	Sa.	5:36	6.8
8	S.	6:07	6.7
9	M.	6:38	6.6
10	Tu.	7:09	6.5
11	W.	7:40	6.4
12	Th.	8:11	6.3
13	F.	8:42	6.2
14	Sa.	9:13	6.1
15	S.	9:44	6.0
16	M.	10:15	5.9
17	Tu.	10:46	5.8
18	W.	11:17	5.7
19	Th.	11:48	5.6
20	F.	12:19	5.5
21	Sa.	12:50	5.4
22	S.	1:21	5.3
23	M.	1:52	5.2
24	Tu.	2:23	5.1
25	W.	2:54	5.0
26	Th.	3:25	4.9
27	F.	3:56	4.8
28	Sa.	4:27	4.7
29	S.	4:58	4.6
30	M.	5:29	4.5
31	Tu.	6:00	4.4

**AUGUST**—1st to 4th, a warm spell 5th to 9th, showers. 10th to 14th, blustery. 15th to 19th, generally unsettled. 20th to 23rd, cool, backward conditions. 24th to 27th, sultry wave. 28th to 31st, showery weather.

## DIARY OF EVENTS.

**TO-DAY.**  
City Magistrate's Court, 9 a.m.  
Prince Edward Theatre, 3, 7 and 8.45 p.m.

## DEATHS

**WINCHESTER.**—In this city on Friday, Aug. 13th, Mrs. Joseph Winchester, aged 73 years.

## SPY ON TRANSPORT.

Lieut. E. S. Moore, of St. John, who was one of the officers of the 5th Mounted Rifles who went from Quebec to Liverpool on the steamer Hesperian said:

On Tuesday night one of the guards noticed a porthole open after he had examined and found them all closed a short time before. He decided to investigate, and hiding behind some baggage, waited for fifteen minutes. Hearing a stateroom door open, he watched and saw a civilian appear at the porthole and flash an electric lamp. He immediately arrested him and when searched papers and a Morse code were found on him. I never learned what the papers were, but he and another who was his "pal" are under arrest. He is a German.

"Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap is as big a favorite as ever—This is the toilet soap to use 25c box. Foster's Drugstore, Sunnyside, 2500-8-12M31.

## A Grand Lecture

Under the auspices of the Red Cross Society will be delivered by Mr. Louis A. Holman, in Crapaud Hall, on Monday evening, 16th August, at 8 p.m.

Subject of Lecture:—**Making "Movies" in the Far East; Illustrated by Stereoscopic Views.**  
Mr. Holman has travelled extensively in China, Korea, and Japan, and is prepared to give us views and visions of the social habits and customs of these people.

The press speaks very highly of Mr. Holman's lecture as being amusing, interesting and instructive.  
Adult tickets, 20c. Children's tickets, 15c.  
By order of the President, Victoria Branch. 2471-7-11M51.

## Foxes For Sale

Six pairs best P. E. L. Silver Blacks, warranted native bred for ten generations; also several pairs bred from imported stock, eligible for registration in P. E. Island Fox Association books as Standard Bred; ten pairs good crosses. Prices on application. J. S. Wedlock, Canada Fox Exchange, Charlottetown. 2453-7-9mmw2fws.

## TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received until noon on Friday, August 20th, 1915, from any person or persons, willing to contract for the building of a dwelling house. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Parochial House, St. Margaret's, the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
A. C. McCORMACK, Montello. 2410-8-5,7,10,13,15,19.

## Young Women Desiring A Nurse's Education

The Wm. W. Backus Hospital, a General Hospital with well equipped medical, surgical and obstetrical departments offers a three years' graded course to young women desiring a nurse's education.  
Write for circular of information. Address, **KATHLEEN A. DOWD, R.N.,** Superintendent of Nurses, Norwich, Conn. 2464-7-10M24fip.

## FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his residence just outside Charlottetown limits, ten minutes walk from town. House has 17 rooms, conservatory verandah, numerous outbuildings, about 15 acres of land. Large garden and orchards. Gardeners Cottage with outbuildings. Fine ornamental trees, close to salt water bathing. This property is very complete in all ways and is the most desirable in the market. Apply to owner, **EDWARD BAYFIELD,** Charlottetown. 2217-7-23Mfmwtf.

## Insolvent Estate Sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION.  
THE UNDERSIGNED Assignee for the benefit of the creditors of the Estate of Aeneas R. McAulay of St. Peter's Bay Lobster Packer having been instructed by a vote of a meeting of his creditors to offer the property of the insolvent for sale HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that he will put up at Public Auction on Tuesday the 17th August instant at one o'clock p.m., at the Lobster Factory Cable Head the assets of the estate consisting of:—  
Factory Site 1 1/2 acres freehold at Cable Head with Lobster Factory thereon, buildings about 78 feet long, also cook-house and Boat-house, and right of way from Main Road; 4 boats, 6 nets, 750 traps, 40 bbls. Bait, 8000 fathoms rope, Three Engines nearly new, Steam Boiler, Factory and cooking Utensils; above Factory Site with all equipment above mentioned will be offered BY BLOC.  
Also a Horse and Truck wagon. Terms made known at sale. Dated 9th August, 1915.  
**ARCHIBALD O'HANLEY,** Assignee. 2463-5-11,12,13 and 16.

## YORK POINT HOTEL

Now open for the season. Visitors can go by road or ferry. Telephone connection.

## D. W. WHITE, PROPRIETOR.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## Farm Laborers Excursion

To the West from the Maritime Provinces  
**Tues. Aug. 17th, & 24th.**  
For Particulars apply nearest ticket agent. 2455-7-9ME141.

## ARTISTIC PORTRAITS and Pictures Frames

14x20 Convex Glass and Frames a specialty.  
**F. YOUNG,**  
72 Upper Queen St. Charlottetown.  
2539-8-16M1Mopd.

## Political Meeting AT MONTAGUE

A meeting to be addressed by the Liberal Conservative Candidates for the Cardigan and Murray Harbor District will be held in the Auditorium, Montague, MONDAY, AUG. 16, AT 8 P. M. to discuss the political situation. Premier Matheson, Hon. John McLean and Mr. A. L. Fraser will address the meeting. All the electors are invited to attend. 2503-8-12ME41.

## Yarmouth Silver Black Fox and Fur Co. Ltd. Yarmouth, N. S.

50 p. c. cash dividends paid last year.  
20 p. c. cash dividends guaranteed this year.  
Unless more than 20 p. c. cash be paid will add more foxes to the ranch.

American shareholders are met on arrival of the Boston boat at the dock and taken over ranch free of charge.

## A FEW SHARES FOR SALE CARRYING THIS YEAR'S DIVIDENDS.

**S. P. GOUDY, Secretary.** 2195-7-22Mtf.

## Canadian Mail Steamer "Lady Sybil"

Leaves Intercolonial Railway Wharf Pictou, Nova Scotia,  
**MONDAY AND THURSDAY**

of each week, on arrival of the morning express from Halifax (about noon), for Souris, P. E. Island, and there awaits the arrival of the afternoon train from Charlottetown; thence to Magdalen Islands as follows:—

**MONDAY**—Leave Souris for Etang-Nord, Amherst, Grindstone Island and Point Bosse. Returning, calls at Grindstone, Amherst and Souris; and returns to Pictou.  
**THURSDAY**—Leaves Souris for Amherst, Grindstone Island, Point Bosse and Grand Entry. Returning, calls at Point Bosse, Grindstone, Amherst, Souris, and returns to Pictou.

On the first trip in the months of June, July, August and September, weather permitting, calls at West Bay to land mails and passengers for Amherst, thence to Pryn Island. Returning, calls at Point Bosse, Grindstone, Amherst and Souris.  
For further particulars apply to **WM. ROBERTSON & SON,** Agents, Halifax.  
**CHAS. W. IVES,** Agent, Pictou.  
**MATTHEW McLEAN & CO.,** Agents, Souris.  
Or to **WM. McLURE,** Manager and Owner, Pictou, Nova Scotia. 2061-7-15Mtf.

## "ATTENTION"

Farmers and Builders selling the best Lime is our business. Are you buying the best? That is your business. Prices right. Apply to **St. Ann's Lime Quarrie SMITH BROTHERS** Dealers in **Crude and Burnt Lime** St. Ann's, Cape Breton. 2388-8-4Mwfm3moa.

## THE LITTLE GLASS HOUSES.

There are rows of little houses marked "To Let" in Pantry Lane. That are the summer season's past. Will be full again. They're made of glass and spick and span. Outside as well as in. And each is covered snugly With a shiny roof of tin.

They are allowed to pass. The occupants are searched before. For people should not carry stones. Who live in homes of glass. Gay Mrs. Cherry is among The very first to come. And then the Berry family And Mrs. Purple Plum.

The Apple tenants soon move in And live in sweet accord, While sometimes, for variety, We take a friend to board. Miss Curran and her sisters In their crimson frocks appear, While Mrs. Peach is seldom seen Till late in the year.

Then comes blue-blooded Madam Grape. Of Spanish lineage rare, Who wears her glowing rubies With a truly regal air. But she is never haughty. And she never even hints That she feels herself above her Neighbors Raspberry and Quince.

They're very quiet neighbors, Never quarrel or dispute; I would that all our family trees Could boast such pleasant fruit. For when you call upon them They are sweet as they can be And most delightful company At dinner or at tea. —Pauline Frances Camp, in the Christian Standard.

"Madam, Odorono will forever banish the disagreeable perspiration annoyance Odorono is a dainty toilet preparation that keeps the body cool and free from excessive perspiration during the hot weather. You need Odorono, get a trial bottle today. The Two Macs, 149 Great George Street. Mtf.

## BIOGRAPHY OF A GROCER

Mr. Andrew L. Demling, writing in Spokesmans Review says:—  
During the Spanish war Duke C. Bowers was earning \$18 a week piling staves in a Kentucky barrel factory. One day an old negro, stopping to wipe the perspiration from his face, looked over to where Bowers was working and casually remarked: "Marse Duke, what for you workin' down here with us niggers; youse got too much sense."

"A fellow won't get very far these days," he reasoned, "unless he makes a start. I'm going into the grocery business."

And he did. Today, Bowers' 43 stores sell nearly half the groceries in Memphis, amounting in round figures to about \$2,000,000 annually. Not bad for a laborer, is it? And yet there are people who will insist that the day of opportunity is past.

"A man," said Mr. Bowers, pushing back a stack of correspondence dealing with a bill to abolish capital punishment in Tennessee, "is just what he makes himself. I was a very probably still be piling barrel staves if I hadn't decided to get out of the rut I was in and start out for myself."

"But like most young fellows working on paper and money, I was decidedly short on capital, and capital, you know, is quite necessary to start in business. Then I remember an old friend in Clinton, Ky., Judge Dick Moss, and I saw a vision of a \$300 loan. But I did better than I expected. I left Clinton with \$600 in my pocket."

I started out brimming over with enthusiasm. I had it all figured out—the store would pay at least \$3000 a year. But the first day's sales brought home to the great truth that there is quite a difference between money on paper and money in the cash till. I had figured on a \$1000 a day business—it was minus that by \$9.32. But that 8 cents was cash that meant much.

"The merchant who buys for cash and sells for cash turns over his money several times while competitors are waiting for theirs" to come in. Turning over my money in this way I figured that I could sell for a smaller profit, thus doing both myself and my customer a good turn. I adopted the policy of selling nothing under 10 per cent profit, or nothing over 15 per cent profit.

"These policies were only incidental. If I had not discovered newspaper advertising, I would still be struggling for a living in that first store instead of having 43.

"It came about in this way. A few months after I opened my cash grocery in Columbus, Ky., Charles N. Walker, who used to edit the paper there, showed me it would be to my advantage to take a half page ad every week, changing the ad every issue. Common sense told me that there was no use running a business that would save people money unless I told them so, so I signed a six months' contract. It pulled—so well, in fact that I used to buy 200 extra copies and mail them out over Carlisle county to see if I couldn't get the farmers to come to Columbus to trade. Pretty soon I became the biggest advertiser that Walker had. Half pages became too small for me. I began to use pages, and business picked up accordingly. Seeing the success possible in a cash business pushed by good advertising I sold out to go where I would get greater results from my efforts.

"Just before starting for Memphis an uncle of mine called me out for a private talk. 'Duke,' he said, 'you're not going to Memphis, sure enough, are you?'"

"That is what I am going to do, Uncle Em," I replied. "I am going down there, and am going into the grocery business right away."

"He shook his head sorrowfully and said: 'Duke, those newspapers, which all the money you've got, Charlie Walker has been making more out of your business than you have.'"

"Well, the newspapers have gotten a lot out of me, but my greatest regret is that I didn't let them have more."

"Then you believe in advertising?" Mr. Bowers was asked.

"I'm not merely a believer in advertising," was his prompt rejoinder, "I'm almost a fanatic on the subject. I firmly believe if I had only spent half as much for advertising as I have spent I wouldn't be worth half as much as I am worth. Furthermore, I am convinced that if I had been foresighted enough to spend twice as much for advertising as I have spent that I would be worth more than twice what I am worth."

Naturally such a strong statement, even from a man who has made a fortune and whose page ads have appeared regularly for the last twelve years, would startle some grocers who think of a six-inch column ad as being big. But it must be remembered that Bowers believed in doing things in an unusual way. Perhaps that is why he was an unusual success.

His ads are so full of human interest that you can't resist reading them. He is a great believer in impressing a point upon the newspaper readers in a pertinent way. Here is an illustration. It was rumored by competitors that the reason Bowers made such prices was because he skimmed on measure.

"I could sell just as cheap," his competitors would say, "if I only gave you 14 ounces to the pound."

Instead of feeling badly over the unfair attack Bowers was tickled to death. Being as good an advertiser man as he was a merchant he quickly made advertising capital out of it. He ran double page spreads in all the papers in Memphis announcing that he would sell peck measures and scales at cost, so that his customers would know they were getting full value for their money.

If by such methods as this, and advertising in pace and half-page space continually, that Bowers' fortune was built on \$600 borrowed capital.

**BENBEY**  
THE TEN CENT CIGAR  
"Every Puff a Pleasure."

## THE KING IS DOING HIS BIT IN THE GREAT WAR

His Tact and Popularity are Remarkable.

The following from the New York World, which has never been prone to say complimentary things about British royalty, is as significant as it is interesting:

While the British statesmen are making shreds and tatters of each other's reputation in their public quarrels, King George goes quietly on his way attending to the duties of his position, "playing the game" as far as he himself is concerned with great discretion and wisdom. His popularity with his subjects has wonderfully increased accordingly, which is all the more remarkable because it was only in March, 1914, that the House of Commons witnessed an outburst against the sovereign, led by the radical and labor members, which had not been known there for nearly a century. It was at the time of the Ulster crisis.

When the war began he kept himself in the background except for occasional occasions, not having the constitutional privilege of his cousin, William II., of being the leader of the army in any sense of the word. It was only after much tactful persuasion that he obtained permission from Lord Kitchener for the Prince of Wales to remain at the front permanently. The king himself has been with the troops for only a short visit of a few days last fall. He has recently returned from a visit to Admiral Jellicoe and the navy.

But not a day passes that he is not engaged upon his humane labors for the soldiers, and these are, after all, of no mean importance in arousing the patriotic and enthusiastic feelings of the people. They have also become acquainted with their king through his daily intercourse in a way which before the war would have seemed hardly feasible, since it has meant the removal of many artificial barriers. But King George's kindly, simple nature has stood the test and the warm sympathy he has shown for the soldiers has become an asset for the Government.

The royal estate in Scotland at Balmoral has been in use as a convalescent home for wounded officers for many months, while Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace are the center of numerous arrangements, charitable in their nature, for the benefit of the soldiers. Beginning early in June, the king, assisted by the queen, began entertaining daily parties of convalescent soldiers at each of Buckingham Palace, twenty men being invited for each occasion, many of them being allowed to bring along their nurses or their near relatives. Tea is laid out in the gardens with as much careful thought on the part of His Majesty as if he were giving a garden party to the court, and the men are throughout the whole afternoon enjoying the sunshine and fresh air and talking to the king. Several weeks this hospitality has been supplemented by drives in the royal motors and carriages, as King George has ordered that the royal news be devoted to this purpose as much as possible. Parties are made up every day at the different London hospitals, and Sir Charles Fitzwilliam, the crown equerry, and Capt. Benbow, superintendent of the news, send around motor brakes or carriages to take the king's guests into the country.

The officials of the royal household, whose business it is to follow the king's example, have been inviting the soldiers to their country places for convalescence there. Highest commendation was not necessary. For several weeks this hospitality has been supplemented by drives in the royal motors and carriages, as King George has ordered that the royal news be devoted to this purpose as much as possible. Parties are made up every day at the different London hospitals, and Sir Charles Fitzwilliam, the crown equerry, and Capt. Benbow, superintendent of the news, send around motor brakes or carriages to take the king's guests into the country.

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One of the most important charitable projects in which the king is interested is out at Roehampton, where a large residence, Roehampton House, has been fitted up for the soldiers and sailors who have lost limbs in the war. The old custom was to discharge such men from the hospital after the amputation and send the artificial limb after them. Of course, not being properly fitted, they were generally misfits and frequently were useless. Early in the war an appeal was made for a different method in treating these unfortunate men, and the result is now seen at Roehampton House, where the limbless sailors and soldiers are sent to be fitted by the most expert makers of artificial limbs.

Fifty thousand dollars was granted from the Prince of Wales Fund, the War Office, the Red Cross and other organizations made donations and King George and Queen Mary gave generously from their private purses. They make frequent visits to the men in the rounds which they take among the hospitals almost every day.

## PATRIOTISM.

Let Canadian Patriotism again exert itself. Thousands of Farmers are required in the Western Harvest Fields. Crops are greater than ever, wages higher, and months of steady work for all. The East will naturally take care of itself, but the enormous demands of the Western Provinces reach throughout the Dominion and help must come from all quarters. "Save the Country by Saving Its Crops." Canada must supply more products and foodstuffs than ever before—all available help is necessary to accomplish this. Let Canadian Farmers put their shoulders to the wheel and take care of themselves. This great National necessity—the urgency and importance of the call must be apparent to all. Farm Laborers' Excursion trains from the Maritime Provinces leave St. John Aug. 17th and 24th. Twelve Dollars to Winnipeg. 2534-8-16ME11

## TALK ABOUT FEET.

"The drill sergeant's face had gone scarlet with rage. He was attacking a raw recruit."  
"Now, Smith, you'll break up the parade-ground with those feet. Draw them back instantly, man, and get them in line."  
"Smith's dignity was hurt."  
"And if you please, sergeant," he drawled solemnly, "they're not mine; they're Mickey Doolan's, in the rear rank."

## SIR IAN HAMILTON.

(Alfred G. Gardner in Atlantic Monthly.)

Sir Ian Hamilton suggests the romance of war. In temperament and appearance he is the cavalier, and in the man of romantic imagination is needed to picture him fighting a forlorn battle for the hopeless Stuart cause.

He is without the tragic seriousness of Montrose, perhaps without that depth and intensity that give Montrose an indelible hold on the imagination; but it is the spirit of Montrose that he recalls in his mingling of the poet and the adventurer, all it proceeds from the pedestrian fear that a man who looks so much like an embodiment of romance cannot at the same time possess the humdrum qualities of the organizer of victory.

Now Sir Ian Hamilton has not only committed the fatal error of publishing poetry, but he carries in every lineament the impress of the poet and the man of romantic ancestry and taste. He is the painter's soldier, and with his tall square figure, his mobile, aristocratic features and dark eyes, gives the impression that his main functions in life is to adorn the walls of the Royal Academy and then to die an heroic death on behalf of some mistaken loyalty, and with a cavalier jest upon his lips.

There is no doubt that the natural instinct of the man is a chivalrous intrepidity rather than a calculating caution. The withered hand and wrist serve as a reminder of that. For they are a souvenir of that memorable day, thirty years ago, when the young lieutenant of the Ninety-second Highlanders shared in the disaster of Majuba Hill, and gave the first conspicuous expression of the stuff that was in him.

But though he has the Highlander's love of the charge, it would be a profound mistake to regard him simply as a brilliant adventurer of the battle field. He is that, but he is more than that. When Lord Roberts, not long before his death, was asked whom among the generals of the British army he regarded as the ablest commander in the field, he replied, "Ian Hamilton." The judgment was disputable, but not indefensible; and it was founded not on Hamilton's audacity, but on his knowledge and on his coolness in directing the complex movements of the battle field.

Like General French, he has been a serious student of war all his life. As a youth he went to Germany, and from the old Hanoverian General Dammers, acquired the strategy that had made the Prussians the military masters of Europe. And since then he has learned to apply and qualify that science by the actual experience of war in many fields—in India, in Egypt, in South Africa.

The operations in Gallipoli are as formidable as any that a military commander has ever had to face. They call for daring, for swift inspiration, but they call also for caution and calm judgment. On the first gate of Buzaryne there was inscribed the

## GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

One cent per word first insertion in this column, half cent per word each continuation. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge Twenty-five cents.

## Agents Wanted

**AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL FOR** the Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries. We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary. Highest commissions paid. Handsome free equipment. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 2416-8-5ME261.

## Help Wanted—Female

**WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOME** in the country. Apply 152 Euston St. for particulars. 2417-8-6Mtf.

## LAUNDRY MAID WANTED FOR

Falconwood Hospital. Apply at the Hospital. 2417-8-6Mtf.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPE-**writers, No. 4 Model, special price 40. Sent on approval to responsible parties, express prepaid. Dominion Typewriter Co., 68 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont. 2272-7-27b131

**FARM FOR SALE ON INDIAN** River Road leading to Black Horse, containing about 55 acres, with large barn nearly new, dwelling and out-buildings, never-failing well of water. Guaranteed title. Terms—\$1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Mrs. R. A. Hillman, Kensington, P.E.I. 2190-7-21m121

**FOR SALE—WE ARE NOW PRE-**pared to offer our entire 1915 crop of Silver Black and High Grade patch fox pups, at prices that will appeal to anyone that wishes to get established in this lucrative industry at exceptionally safe prices. Our stock is bred from prolific strains and are not inbred, also a few pair of Ranch Raised Fisher Marten and Mink. Interested parties will be welcome to inspect our stock at anytime at our Ranches at Strathroy and Komoka, address correspondence to: Graham Bros., Strathroy, R. R. No. 1 Ontario, Canada. 2485-7-11M9ipd.

words. "Behold!" on the second, "Behold and ever more bold;" on the third "Be not too bold." These are the visible inscriptions on the gates of the Dardanelles. There is confidence that Sir Ian Hamilton has the vision to see them and understand their mingled warning and challenge.

## OLD MAN SOLD POSTCARDS AMID RUINS OF ARRAS.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Mr. Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of State, writes; I have just visited what remains of Arras and Soissons, along the Aisne scarpe. Of Arras—like also some of the first-line trenches, Neuport and Ypres—nothing remains but a heap of debris. The City Hall, that gem of medieval architecture, has undergone the most grievous mutilation. In many streets not a house remains intact.

Arras had before the war 26,000 inhabitants. There are now 120. In a small shop near the City Hall I found a little old man cheerfully selling funeral cards and post cards depicting the ruins. The bombardment continues daily. Most of the people are living in cellars.

At Soissons I was entertained by a general at tea and at breakfast in the cellar. Bombs continually pass over Soissons in the direction of Arras. The Allied troops constantly are busy expanding and strengthening. At certain places the hostile lines are within sixty feet of each other. When not exchanging shots and grenades, the soldiers enjoy the interval of comparative calm during which newspapers weighed with stones are thrown from one trench to another.

One day a dog crossed to the French lines bearing the message: "Please tell Corporal \_\_\_\_\_ that his wife and children at Lens are well, and send their love."

Quarries on the Aisne have been transformed by the use of cement into veritable fortresses. I saw a six-inch shell fall on the cement roof of a quarry without the slightest damage. Everywhere among the allied troops I found absolute confidence of final victory.

## PROOF OF DEVOTION.

"Of course, Jack, I'm very fond of you. Why haven't I just danced six times with you?"  
"I don't see any proof in that."  
"You would if you only realized how you danced."