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The Bracelet Watch

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DEATHS

ESSERY.—At Union Road, Lot 33, Oct. 25th, Isaac Essery, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 2 p. m. Interment at People's Cemetery.

"Vinol is the finest fall tonic sold today. Strengthen yourself for the cold weather by trying a bottle. Price \$1 per bottle. E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore.

DIPLOMACY OF GERMANY SHOWED ITSELF EVERYWHERE INFERIOR

IT PLACED AN INTOLERABLE BURDEN ON GERMAN ARMS BY MAKING ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY EXCEPT AUSTRIA HOSTILE TO THE SCHEMES OF THE KAISER.

BRITISH NAVAL STRATEGY IS IN CONFORMITY WITH MILITARY NEEDS.

DUTIES OF A SAILOR—WATCHING AND WAITING—RECOGNIZED AS MUCH MORE DIFFICULT THAN THOSE OF THE SOLDIER, BUT END IS ACCOMPLISHED

In the issue of The Times, London, of October 3, the military correspondent has a powerful retrospect and introspect of the two months of the war. He says: "Two months have passed since Germany precipitated war by refusing to restrain the folly of her ally, and by failing to support the efforts of Sir Edward Grey to spare Europe the horrors of a general conflagration."

The conflict was prepared, begun, and continued by Germany under political and maritime conditions highly unfavorable to the German cause. It was Bismarck's aim, and one successfully achieved, to separate Germany's enemies and only to fight one enemy at a time. It has been his successor's merit to have united against Germany all the opinion of the world and the arms of many great and powerful States. Bismarck in April 1888, told the faithful Busch that Germany would not be

France and Russia alone; that the war would be a great misfortune even if Germany would in any case lose a great deal of blood and treasure and suffer vast indirect damage through the interruption of trade; and finally that Germany, even if successful, would be able to take nothing from the French and Russians which would compensate for her losses.

These warnings of her great statesman Germany ignored. Full of presumption, she went out of her way to menace all her neighbors, and each in its own most cherished ideals. Steadily and without rest her diplomats worked against us in all parts of the world, and the harvest which she is reaping is that which her diplomacy has sown. If Sir Edward Grey displayed superb sagacity in so instructing and guiding opinion that there is absolute unanimity of voice and intention throughout the wide dominions of King George, it may frankly be admitted that this success could not have been achieved had not German diplomacy been always and everywhere inferior to its mission.

Worst of all was the political crime, which, for the mere hope of a military advantage, violated all political faith, and allowed German armies to enter Belgium. This act was the crowning folly of the German political preparation for war. It united against Germany all opinion, except in countries still open to German seduction. It created in Belgium violent resentment, leading

to prodigies of valor which destroyed at the very outset of the war the legend of German invincibility. It fastened on Germany's flank the teeth of the Belgian army. It has not yet exhausted its fatal consequences, for Belgian territory, hitherto a shield for the lower Rhine, may yet become the highway for the attack on Germany from the west. Nothing, absolutely nothing, was left undone and unsaid by German diplomacy to impose upon Germany arms the most intolerable burden that could be imagined.

Maritime Conditions

As bad, if not worse, were the maritime and colonial conditions which German seamen and colonial governors and garrisons were forced to confront. The German mercantile marine at the opening of the war was scattered widely over the waters of the world, and at the first breath of English hostility it vanished as if by magic from the seas. It has been captured, sunk, interned in neutral harbors, or shut up in its home ports, and the vast industries which it supported are dried up at their source. The German navy, by exercising remarkable prudence, and by ensconcing itself snugly in temporarily inaccessible lairs, has escaped battle, but Germany has incurred all the disadvantages of lost command at sea, and the North Sea has become the mare clausum that we said it should be if Germany challenged us in arms. The trifling successes which Germany has won by commerce raiding at sea are much less than we expected and were prepared to incur. We lost over 5,000 merchant vessels by capture between 1808 and 1814, and our greatest loss in one year occurred in 1810, five years after Trafalgar had been won. The parallel losses which we have suffered at German hands in two months are, by comparison, insignificant that they scarcely count. On all oceans our merchant vessels pursue their usual avocations, while across the same oceans the armies of our Empire and of our allies are in movement as though a German navy did not exist. One by one German colonies fall into our hands, and in a few weeks' time Germany colonial possessions will be blotted out of the map of the world.

In a recent article the naval correspondent of The Times asked the public not to endeavor to impose upon our naval authorities a strategy other than that which is being carried out. From the soldier's point of view the naval strategy which is being followed wholly conforms with military necessities, and the co-operation of the services has been from first to last admirable in every way, and more profitable and intimate than in almost any previous war. Soldiers feel that the steady continuation of this strategy demands from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and the grand fleet a much higher degree of moral courage, much greater patience, and much more self-sacrifice than any other more violent form of activity. Success in war is not measured by the number of battles fought or of losses incurred, but by results and hitherto the almost complete success which has crowned our watch at sea completely justifies its implacable continuance on exist-

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ing lines. Under our naval shield great armies are being raised and trained in England, and under the same shield English armies and expeditions proceed whither they will with no one to hinder them. What more, in the name of all that is wonderful, can we do?

The War on Land

Every one by this time realizes that the German plan was to concentrate the pick of the German Active Army against France, to crush her in a decisive battle, and then to turn upon Russia and overwhelm her armies in co-operation with the Austrian ally. It was touch and go at one moment whether the first part of the plan might not succeed. The surprising pugnacity of the Belgians, the steadiness of the English army in a position of extreme peril, and the hard fighting of the great French armies ultimately triumphed; and though the German advance scored several successes, it never broke the allied line, and was ultimately compelled, when before the walls of Paris, to turn back. After a month of war, despite undreamed of sacrifices, and marches of extraordinary duration and continuity, the German armies in France had to recognize a strategic defeat. On September 7, turned on their right, and beaten on their front, they retreated to the Aisne, where in a strongly fortified position they have for three weeks past endeavored, under growing difficulties, and with immense losses, to retain their foothold in France. There are 63,000 German prisoners

in French hands and many thousands in ours. The German casualties in battle on the western front are believed to exceed 400,000 men. Worst of all was the retreat itself, which signalized to all the abject failure of the initial enterprise.

Towards this success Russia and Serbia contributed a not unimportant share, Serbia, by attracting to herself four or five Austrian Army Corps, and by compelling the Austrian garrisons in Bosnia to stand upon their guard, materially lightened Russia's task and won victories of great importance. Russia, in her turn, by mobilizing faster than was expected, and by concentrating upon Austria while raiding East Prussia, not only struck down Germany's ally, but compelled Germany in self-defence to detach large forces from the west. Thus the Great Powers of the Entente and their smaller Allies played into each other's hands, and mutually facilitated each other's tasks. Germany scored successes, notably in East Prussia on August 31, and after two months of war is still almost clear of enemies upon her soil. But the Austrian army has become almost disintegrated under the heavy and repeated blows of Russia, and all the solid advantages of the moment rest with the allies. They have vast forces on immense fronts to east and to west and against neither does Germany dare to concentrate her whole strength. The maintenance of these vast fronts, and the constant dispatch of men, material, and supplies to all her armies on the two frontiers, imposes upon Germany a

burden which must over-tax her strength. As to the Future However much we may hope to (Continued on Page Seven.)

Klenzo Tooth Brushes are the nicest, neatest and most serviceable line we have ever offered our patrons they are in a class by themselves—see them and you will appreciate them. MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Streets, Netf.



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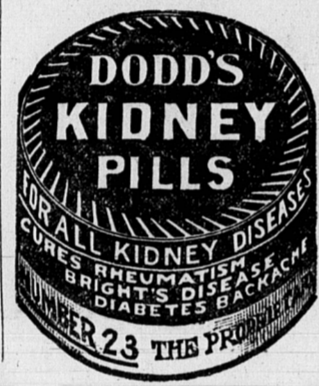
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W. N. Tanton
Grafton Street

TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER.

Date	Day	High	Water	Time H't	Time H't
1	Th.	8.13	7.4	21.27	7.1
2	Fr.	9.14	7.6	22.04	7.3
3	Sa.	10.07	7.8	22.36	7.5
4	S.	10.54	8.0	23.05	7.6
5	M.	11.36	8.0	23.32	7.8
6	Tu.	12.15	8.0	23.57	7.9
7	W.			12.53	7.8
8	Th.	0.21	7.9	13.30	7.5
9	Fr.	0.45	7.9	14.09	7.1
10	Sa.	1.10	7.8	14.52	6.8
11	S.	1.37	7.7	15.45	6.4
12	M.	2.10	7.6	16.47	6.2
13	Tu.	3.00	7.3	17.54	6.3
14	W.	4.27	7.1	18.56	6.5
15	Th.	6.04	7.1	19.48	6.8
16	Fr.	7.26	7.4	20.34	7.2
17	Sa.	8.38	7.9	21.15	7.7
18	S.	9.40	8.3	21.54	8.1
19	M.	10.35	8.7	22.32	8.5
20	Tu.	11.27	8.9	23.10	8.8
21	W.	12.18	9.0	23.49	9.0
22	Th.			13.10	8.8
23	Fr.	0.30	8.9	14.04	8.4
24	Sa.	1.15	8.7	15.02	7.9
25	S.	2.04	8.3	16.04	7.5
26	M.	2.59	7.8	17.09	7.1
27	Tu.	4.04	7.3	18.12	7.0
28	W.	5.27	7.1	19.10	6.9
29	Th.	6.48	7.0	19.57	7.0
30	Fr.	7.56	7.2	20.35	7.2
31	Sa.	8.53	7.3	21.09	7.3



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Shows that the Cross or Patch Fox is becoming highly popular with investors. Companies formed last year with this class of foxes are paying very large dividends. There is always a good percentage of black foxes in a number of litters.

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