THEN DODD'S HIDNEY PILLS CUR-ED MADAME BEROSE.

Montreal Lady Tells How, After Four Year's Illness, She Found a Complete Cure for all Her Troubles.

Montreal, Feb. 2.—(Special; -Madame J. Baptiste Berube, residing at 1203 Logar avenue, this city, asserts that after four years suffering from Fidney disease she has been completely restored to health by Doud's Midney Pills.

I had a pain in my left side around the heart," Madame Berube savs in her statement. "I suffered constantly with headache and reckache, and for seven weeks I was in bed with kidney disease and feebliness. The doctor rould not help me, so I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills

"After the first box I was some better. I continued to use Dodd's Ridney Pills till now the palpitation has left me, and I am a well woman. risle to do my work. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me and I recommend them to all persons who suffer as I dia."

Notice how many women are rising to tell their suffering sisters they can find relief in Dodd's Kedney Pills. The reason is that nine-tenths of women's ills spring from diseased or disordered kidneys. Every woman whose kidneys show signs of teakness should use Dodd's Koney Pills

## THE HOUSE THAT KRUPP BUILT.

This is the house that Krupp want. This is the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

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# Corns Drop

Paint on PUT-NAM'S CORN EX-TRACTOR to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. Magical the way "PUT-NAM'S" eases the

Instant

the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn teed. Get a 25c bottle of PUTNAM'S

#### BUT BRITAIN STOOD FIRM. (Philadelphia Record)

There are no legal complications in the case of the steamer Dacia. She carries a lading of cotton and nothing else; and cotton, by universal agreement of the nations, is declared noncontraband. The port of Bremen, for which the steamer port of Bremen, for which the steamer is cleared, is not under blockade, so involved. Unless the British navai curvicion that the lading of the vessel is other than has been declared, the exercise of the right of search must be limited to an examination of the ship's partied to a feetermined by American law or by the opinion of a British prise court— the opinion of a British prise court— view, is not a ground for controversy there is no basis even for diplomatic negotiations.

### A Woman's Message to Women

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, cons tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sid s regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of failing or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, het flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a less of interest in life, I inmethod of home treatment with ten days'
trial entirely free and postpaid, also reftell how they have regained health,
strength and happiness by this method.
Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box 8, Windsor, Ont.

MILITARY FOLLY This German disaster demonstrates what The Express pointed out at the time of the Scarborough raid, that the risking of valuable ships for the purpose of throwing a few shells into seaside resorts and killing the civil population is the greatest folly from a military point of view, besides being an act of influmenty. Such manoeuvres are inspired by pride and hatred, rather than by cool, prudent calculation, and they were probably ordered by the highest civil suthority, the Kaiser, rather than by the judgment of any trained naval officer. (Buffalo Express)

#### MCRAL WRONG, MILITARY BLUNDER.

(Rochester Herald) If there never had been a treaty for Germany to violate, the invasion of Bellium was a moral wrong, indefensible in the court of international opinion. It has also proved to be a fearful mill-He has also proved to be a fearful mili-tary blunder, of fearful cost to Ger-many. But that is a matter for Ger-many to settle with her general staff. Her violation of the rights of a peaceful state must ultimately be adjudicated before as international tribunal.

To make white linen a good color add a squeeze or two of blue to the water in which it is boiled. To restore green blinds that have become faded, rub them with a rag

saturated with linseed oil. Never throw away a cake, no matter how dry-but the next time you bake a custard slice it on top before putting into the oven. This makes a delicious caramel crust.

It is said that if a brass-head tack is driven into the lower portion of picture frames it will prevent marks from appearing on the wall, as is usual where pictures hang. The tack holds the frame a sufficient distance from the wall to allow of free circulation of air between the frame and the A paintbrush will get dust out of

cracks better than any duster will, for a cloth cannot reach all the corners. Try the brush when you are cleaning baseboards, window sashes, etc., and you will appreciate it.

For paroxysms of coughing a tablespoonful of glycerine in a glass of hot milk will prove a quick relief.

Parasols may be kept in condition through the winter months if every section is stuffed lightly with tissue paper when putting the parasol away. The paper will prevent creasing, which causes the silk to crack.

To handle dates with ease and comfort, pour a little warm water over them before stoning and cutting them, and the dates will separate without Awful Barbarities Practised On

To keep any cake moist, with the exception of sponge cake and angel food, add one small cup of carefully mashed potatoes to the batter. This is And These Are Told By the Vic-

There is nothing that acts more satisfactority on a tar stain than turpentine First make a ring of cornstarch around the spot, so that the cleanser will not spread.

## STOCKS AND BONDS

**PUBLIC Prices and PUBLIC Dealings** 

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#### A CONFESSION.

(Rochester Post-Express) President Wilson is credited with a such, upder which belligements have heretofore fought their wars. This is not a situation for such experiments as tests when Beigium was destroyed in defiance of treaties and Hague convenients which we and all the present belligerents were solemmy sladged to obtain the present belligerents were solemmy sladged to obtain the property of remoisserance them, any interference on our part now with belligerents Hague conventions would be a terrible eri ask is that in matters directly afternational rules and usage prevailing ask Germany to do as much as that, whisper when on the plea of necessity and civilized usages in her ralations the self, and made a new law for herself, ght their wars.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

#### India Out of Matches.

A searcity of matches is being felt in India, and if the war is protracted an absolute famine will likely result. Austria and Sweden did an extensive trade with India ir matches and Jaran was by no means a mean rival. It is practically impossible to get any matches from Sweden at present, and even consignments from Japan will be limited in quantity. Japanese matches are, moreover, not so popular as the others.

#### FORGETS JUSTICE, (Chicago Tribune)

Because Great Britain has commanded Because Great Britain has commanded the sea it is erroneous to suggest that the United States in permitting the exporting of arms to the ailies is really acting in an unneutral manner.

Germany has the same right to buy arms in the United States as has any of the ailies. She cannot ship them, but she can buy them and store thim in this ccuntry. This would be a clever war move and the proper one for the Germans to undertake. to undertake.

In this way Germany would prevent her enemies from obtaining arms and American industries would not suffer.

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THE AMERICAN PUBLIC'S STAND.

(Kingston Whig) The American people, as a whole, are in sympathy with Britain in this war, and most realize that she is fighting the battle, of the republic as well as of the empire. There is a certain small minority, however, that do not care for any consequence, and who, for the dollar they can make, or hope to make, by any deal can make, or hope to make, by any deal, do not hesitate to imperil, the peace of

## WASTING TIME.

America.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) The numerous persons who are searcn-The numerous persons who are searching the Scriptures in an endeavor to discover the date for the wind-up of the world are wasting a deaf of time and energy which might be more profitably employed in aiding the sufferers from recent and continuing disasters which, in all probability, are not intended to be warnings to humanity. warnings to humanity.

#### PRIVATE MANAGEMENT BEST.

(Montreal Gazette) Secialists and Radicals in Great Britain Socialists and Radicals in Great Britain have taken advantage of the situation created by the war to urge the nationalization of the shipping trade. Some in the United States who do not call themselves Socialists, are urging action that would nationalize part of the shipping. For the good of shipping if can be believed both proposals should fall. The shipping trade, like most offers, is best managed by mest who see opportunities and have the courage to seize them.

# Constipation, Indigestion and Horrible Backaches

Searched for a Cure for Years—Advised to Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Was Cured.

Where there is poison there is pain. Ridney-Liver Pills will help you to This is a provision of Nature to warn form this habit, add to your years, you against conditions that are likely to prove serious.

Constipation of the bowels is undoubtedly the greatest source of disease and suffering. By using one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills at bed-time as often as is necessary to keep the bowels regular you can cure constipation and the consequent

indigestion, and remove the cause of backache, rheumatism and other painful diseases. "Daily movement of the howels" is

and bring comfort in old age. Professor A. T. Smith, I Mt. Charles street, Montreal, and formerly of Hos. ton, Mass., writes:-"I suffered for many years from bad digestion, constipation and horrible backaches. I have been treated by many doctors. without any results. One day a friend

in Boston advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. After using two boxes I noticed great improvement, and after the fourth box I was completely cured. My digestion is good. I never feel any pain in the back. My head is clear, and I feel like a young man. I think Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are one of the best medicines on earth."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limitthe greatest law of health. Dr. Chase's ed, Toronto.

# GENTLE GERMANS gilence.

Some Prisoners

tims Themselves.

The Mayor of Le Mans, where wounded French soldier, Constant E-, is in hospital, has taken down the following statement from the sol-

"On Sept. 8 I received a builet through my right lung. I thought at first I was barely burt, and went on firing twenty-seven cartridges. Then swoned and remained behind, my company retreating. On the 11th 1 was discovered by a German army surgeon. His stretcher bearers picked me up, then stripped me of my money and everything or value I nad on. 1 was then thrown down and left in a half-burnt hovel at Rembercourt (Meuse.) Seven other wourded French soldiers were thrown with me.

"The non-combatant population had been forbidden, under pain of death, to give us any food or attention. Nevertheless, some old men secretly brought us beef tea and coffee. They saved my life. One of them had both his arms broken by a Prussian soldier because he exclaimed 'What a sad thing war is!" My saviours lived in a hole dug out of a half-burnt haystack. At last I was found by a French surgeon. My comrades and I had remained twelve days without our wounds being dressed.

#### BRUTAL BAVARIANS.

A Parisian schoolmaster writes to his parents an exceedingly gramatic account, published in a provincial newspaper, of how he was taken prisoner in the Vosges, and how, after seeing his comrades shot dead before his eyes and himself receiving a builet wound in the breast, he managed to crawl back to his own lines. "They stripped us,"

he writes, searched us, and broke our rifles. One Bavarian, in a sudden gust of anger, seized his rifle by the muzzle and brought down the butt on the head of one of my fellow-prisoners. Dazed, the poor fellow staggered a few yards, and then fell. A revolver bullet finished him off. A moment later a German non-commissioned officer advanced and putting the point of his sabre to my breast, asked in tad French. How many companies are there in the wood? I answered that I did not know, and he turned away without saying a word. Then we were led off to the fringe of

with their rifle-lutts. "When we reached the main body of the German troops we found thres other French soldiers-two sergeants and a private—who had been captured at the same time and in the same circircumstances as we. We shook hands. I noticed that one of the prisoners had a wound in his head, and began to dress it. At this moment up came the officer in command of the Bavarian company. He was foaming with rage. 1 could see from his gestures that he intended to shoot us. I could also see that the soldiers were intervening in

our behalf. SHOOTING CAPTIVES.

"One of our number, Sergeant X. who knew German, appealed to the officer to spare us. The officer shot him down, and after him the second sergeant, and finally the private. I knew it was to be my turn next. Instinctively I put up my arm in front of my face, crying at the same time, 'Assassin to shoet down prisoners!' I feit a blow in my chest, and a burning sonsation, then fell unconscious. After a certain time I recovered consciousness and looked up, but seeing German soldiers advancing, lay still and shammed this country to the garnering of dollars. It is a sordid business, and there is reacted the seem of the seem certain time I recovered consciousness and then, turning me over, searched my to a considerable extent. pockets. They dragged me for several yards, first by the feet, then by the Martial.

head. They felt my wound with their fingers, and one of them raised my eyetids, saying in French, Wake up, Mister.' I remained inert and forced back my greans. I heard a voice say, The chap is a goner.' Then there was

"I lay unconscious for how long I do not know, then opened my eyes again. By this time it was night. I could hear the groans of a dying man near me. I crept towards the sound, and saw Sergeant Y in the last agonies of death. The dead bodies of his comrades were round him. I crept into the wood, and, leaning against a tree, staunched the blood, that was now flowing from my reopened wound with my rain-soaked necktie. Then following the border of the wood, I began to creep towards the spot where believed the French lines to be. crawled thus for about two miles. Then, just as I thought I must faint, I found myself at last in the trenches of my own company. I was saved."

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN? Who wanted War? "I." said the Kaiser,
"With God my adviser,
I wanted War."

Who saw his game? "We." sair the Nations.
"We sat by in patience,
But we saw his game."

Who barred the way? "I did," said Flanders,
"In spite of his slanders,
I barred the way."

Who spiked his gun? "Our boys," said Kitchener.
"And now they are gitchin
They spiked his gun."

Who stole a march?
"We," said the Frenchies,
"Nous avons les trenches.
We stole a march."

Who'll get him yet?
"I." said the Vulture,
"I always liked Culture,
"I get him yet." get nim yet. who'll weave his shroud?

I'. said Louvain,
For my children he's slain, weave his shroud.' Who'll dig his grave? "I," said Alsace,
"My spade is the Ace,
I'll dig his grave."

Who'll toll his knell?
"I," said Malines,
I know what it means, "I'll toll his knell."

Who'll bear the torch? "I." said the Hun.
"I've seen how it's done,
I'll bear the torch.

Who'll be chief mourner? "I." said the Taube,
"Mein Deutschland ist ober,
I'll be chief mourner."

And every single Hun Will fall a-sighing and a-sobbing When he comes to the end Of his sacking and robbing.

-Westminster Gazette.

Mansonville, June 27, 13.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, Yarmouth, N. S.

Gentlemen,-it affords me great pleasure and must be gratifying to you to know that after using 36 bottles of your Liniment on a case of paralysis which my father was afflictthe wood facing us. On the way our normal condition. Hoping other sufcaptors kicked us, pricked at us with ferers may be benefited by the use of your Liniment, I am, Sincerely yours,

GEO. H. HOLMES.

#### UNFORTUNATE.

(Buffalo Express) (Buffalo Express)

The German official statement continues to the effect that England has no right to be indignant, because English aeroplanes have bombarded the open towns of Friburg, Dares-Salaa mand Swakopmund. It is rather unfortunate that the world never hears of a violation of the rules of war by the alies until the counter-violation to revenge the ac has caused an outburst of indignaac has caused an outburst of indigna-

tion against the Germans. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtherla.

### BRITISH VIEW CORRECT.

(Detroit Free Press) After making due allowance for partisan bias, the British interpretation of the significance of the Dacia incident still carries a conviction of accuracy of diagnosis which commends it to the thoughtful, we had almost said to the preventil consideration of the American prayerful, consideration of the Ameri-

#### CANADA'S WORST ENEMY.

The good man prolongs his life .-

Pink Eye, Epizoctic

Shipping Fever, and Catarrhal Fever Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed". Liquid, given on the the tongue, acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poison outs germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholers in Poultry. Largest selling live stock from the body. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine kidney remedy. Cut this out. Keep it. Show it to temper, Cause and Cures;" DISTRIBUTORS. ALL WHOLE.

With Jap, Hindoo and Russ, And they hear Johnny Bull cry: "Heraus!" Rosenbaum, Stein, Dinkelspiel Are a little bit shy of cold steel, The bayonet they hate: "Es ist schon out of date;

Gott in himmel, but dasz ist zu viel!" Zeppelin, Kaiser and Strauss, Cam, aber hot, machem es aus: "Paradeschritt through? Heim, by Gott, that won't do." Says the Kaiser: "I feel like one

-Prof. Heinrich Otto Von Hasenpfeffer, professor of obstetrics in the University of Chicago, Chicago, III.,

Says the Kaiser to Zeppelin and

Hey, Goldstein and Hirseh, hurry up!"

Krupp: "Wir Simd" ready to eat Euro

Then, by Ghent, hacn der sea-

"Es ist safer to sitzen ins haus."

"Shoulder arms, there, you louts;

Jetzt ist no time fur ein schmaus!"

But the drill sergeant shouts:

Eimstein, Meyer and Kraus,

Find they're in a bad muss

Guggenheim, Blitz and Einhaus,

Thirty days to Parie,

#### GERMANY'S SHAME.

(Buffalo Express) The raid appears to have been of the same character as the naval raid on Scarborough and Hartpool-an attack on the general population of the country, rather than upon any military work. Such operations can, of course, have no effect except to bill harmless people indiscriminately and destroy private

indiscriminately and destroy property.

Oone of the unemplainable features of the war is the adoption by the German commanders of such measures as these, which are not only in violation of The Hague rules, but are without any nossible effect on the military operations The Hague rules, but are without any possible effect on the military operations that must determine the outcome of the war. Aerial attacks on armies, ammunition bases, etc., are legitimate and, if successful, accomplish a very useful purpose. Such enterprises reflect credit, in a military sense, on those who carry purpose. Such enterprises reflect credit. in a military sense, on those who carry them out. But aerial attack or any other kind of attack on the ordinary civil population of a country was hardly to be appeared as a policy of civilized wardistinct of a country was narroly to be expected as a policy of civilized warriors in the twentieth century.

Are your hands chapped, cracked, or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, or chilblains, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your duties? If so, will give you relief. and will heal the frost-damaged

Miss B. Strojsa, of East Hansford, N.S., writes: "My hands were so badly chapped I was unable to put them in water. All remedies failed to heal until I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this balm completely healed the sores."

Zam-Buk heals cuts, burns, bruises Zam-Buk neals cuis, burns, bruises, cures eczema, piles, chapped hands, coid sores, frost bites, and all skin diseases and injuries. Refuse sub-stitutes. At all druggists and stores,

#### B LGIUM'S LANE.

It's a long lane that has no turning, It's a long lane that has no turning,
Twas a long lane we know;
Led through Brussels then on to Paris,
That a War Lord tried to hoe;
"Halt!" cried little Belgium,
"Your lane runs not here;
"Tis a pledge, a little scrap of paper,
But your seals right there."

But your seals right there. It's a long lane that has no turning.
At the Marne that turn come: At the Marne that turn come: Little Belgium called out her army Fought and suffered not in vain Back, back long that lane go

Prussian Dons of War.

And they'll some day be at bay in Berlin,
For our goal's right there. The words of the above two verses are so arranged that they may be sung to the chorus of Tipperary JAS. W. ROSS, JR.

#### Never Saw the War.

Killed by a golf ball while on sentry duty is the fate that recently befell a member of G Company of the 4th Brack Watch (City of Dunder, Scotiand.) He had been doing duty of a white ground with a blue horizonas guard at Wormit, and was at a tal stripe on each side and the shield spot which adjoins Wormat Golf of David in the centre. Course, when a ball driven by a lady from a considerable distance struck him a severe blow on the temple, causing a wound and a considerable flow of blood. He was conveyed in a dazed condition to a villa in which he had been billeted. It was supposed that he was recovering, but later he collapsed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

### A POULTRY EXPERIMENT.

(New York Sun) A captain of the London Rifle Brigade who has noticed that hens in Old Fland-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. bardment writes home to say that after the war he will "try running a poultry farm on the explosive system." He must be unfamiliar with the industry. It cannot stand any more expense. Al-It cannot stand any more expense. Already the cost of hygenic quarters for the fowls and the monthly feed bill make the raising of chickens and the production of strictly fresh eggs a luxury.

#### GOVERNMENT OPERATION. (Rochester Herald)

No government has ever tried to run either a telegraph or a telephone, and succeeded in giving service up to the American standard. The European governments that operate these utilities much better equipped for the business than is our own government. Yet, they full far short of giving service such as Americans are used to a service such

Says Rosenthal, Blum and Stein-Could Not Sleep. Clothing Irritated. Impossible to Keep from Scratching. Used Cuticura Soop and Ointment. In Ten Days Well.

230 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, Man. ecame troubled with a rash similar to hives on my face and arms. Later it spread over my body. This rask itched and burned and if rubbed the skin would be come hot and red. It got so very itchy I could not sleep. The more I scratched the worse it got. I sat many minutes at a time with clenched hands to keep from irritating the rash and give my skin time to cool. The

first few days the spots increased so rapidly that my body was dotted with them. "The spots on my face and neck were so plainly visible, especially if I scratched them, that I avoided the follis in the house to hide my disfigurement. Every time my body became over-heated my clothing irritated the rash so much that it was inpossible to keep from scratching the parts. Over two weeks of terture and sleepless

nights I suffered. "Knowing from experience that Cuticura Soap and Ointment were good I sent out to the drug store for some. I followed the directions and in a few days I noticed the rash was less; the spots began fading. In ten days I was completely weil." (Signed) Mrs. John Lamb, June 11, 1914.

#### Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. For liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post-card to "Cuticura, Dept. D. Boston, U. S. A."

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#### HELP WANTED FEMALE

ADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN light sewing at home; whole or sparetime; good pay; work sent any distance; charge prepaid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co.

### STUPID AND BARBARQUS.

(New York Sun) 'Considerable damage has been done," beasts the official bulletin of the raid on the English east coast. The truth is the damage to property was insignificant and the people killed were an old woman and one boy, while about thirty other persons were wounded. How can a nation be intimidated by such as ina nation be intimidated by such as infinitesimal percentage of mortality? The only effect of the barbarous aggression is to inflame the spirit of its people to white heat and to nerve them to give their lives willingly for the country if the sacrifice is required. So recruiting leaps to higher figures than ever, and money is poured out profusely to and money is poured out profusely to support the war to the bitter end-Hatred for an enemy who fights so foul-ly possesses the gentiest natures. The ly possesses the gentiest natures, rector of St. Peter's at Yarmouth the common thought when he sai

the common thought when he said: "In its our privilege who live on the each coast to be on the firing little and should brace ourselves to fact the parties with brave hearts."

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To sum up, airship attack on universition with brave has no military value; there is no glory in it; it stimulates enlistment among the people outraged; it offends the moral sense of neutrals everywhere and allenates them. Therefore it is an amazingly stupid as well as a barbarous kind of warfare, and attempts of instify it insult the intelligence of the

#### THE RAID'S EFFECTS. (Toronto Star)

These anarch bombs dropped into sleeping villages evidence the futile desperation of the enemy.

And they have lost the samity that should have enabled them to see how worse than futile these crimes are. Wherever a bomb falls a new regiment against them is jarred out of the British soil, and whenever the news of a fresh exploit in baby-killing spreads throughout the world, in every country under the sun, men of British mood lay down the hammer and the say and the recping hook and the book and the instruments of whatever kind they use, and take steamer for home to place the figures of armed men between little children and their slayers.

In every bomb they throw there is the seed of two regiments. In every bomb they throw there is the seed of two regiments, one rising on the spot, and another from overseas.

## BABY'S BATTLES

Baby's battles for health can be casily won if the mother will constantly keep at hand the means of aiding her little ones when the emergency may arise. Paky's Own Tablets should be found in every home where there are small children. The Tablets are a gentle but thorough laxative. They tare sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

#### Jewish Flags.

The Zionists adopted a flag made up

In reference to the direction from the book of Numbers, "Every man of the children of Israel small pitch by his own standard, with the ensign of their father's house," the Midrash explains that the emblems and colors corresponded to the twelve precious stones set in the breast plate of the high pricet. The colors for the different tribes were as follows Reuben, 1ed; Simeon, green; Levi, tricolorwhite black and red; Jurah, sky blue, Issachar, black; Zebulyn, white; Dan, blue; Gad, gray; Ephrami and Mnuasseh, jet black; Benjamin; all the above colors combined.—Philadelphia Press.

### WHAT WAR IS.

(Exchange) The newspapers have many columnadevoted to descriptions of different actions in the war, but the following takes the paim for brevity. An English soldier who had been wounded in an engagement was asked to describe what war was like.

"Well" he said "first you 'ear a 'ell of was asked to describe what war was line.
"Well," he said, "first you 'ear a 'ell of:
a noise, and next thing the nurse says,
"Try and drink a little drop of this."

> LOST OPPORTUNITIES. (London Advertiser)

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fame is great War is wa er you sink u Well, Lam a third; "it ha shudder fath awaiting in our navy. cern of an el shells are ter manship marve are captured a sleep quietly untrameled sle of August, whe had to face yo rest fare?"

Quite a nun English, and for the kindnes the Arethusa t their belonging rings, etc., on man officers ar given, and they to write home safe," was the card: "I was re Do you remem

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