THE FIRST GUNS

Auspicious Opening of the Great Campaign to Raise Six Million Dollars for the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, Dec.—The officers of the and Midland. The sum to be given is Canadian Patriotic Fund are greatly \$19,000 a month, making the fine agelated over the encouraging outlook for the fund in Ontario in 1917 cwing county councillors by unanimously success of the campaign would depend | two and one-half mills on the dollar. on the increase of the grants made by the County Councils.

The three counties which have al-

ready acted have done so well and shown so generous an example that the chances of attaining the desired sam are now considered greatly improved.

Simcoe, which in the past has left the support of the fund largely to the tewnship and town councils, has decided to make a general levy on the whole county for the purposes of the fund. This implies taxing not only the rural districts, but such important centres as Orillia, Collingwood, Barrie started with a bang!

to the generous action of the County supporting the grant, have shown not Councils of Simcoe, Victoria and Duf- enly their appreciation of the fund, ferin at the fall sessions recently held. but their political courage, for natur-The decision of these Councils marks ally the majority of them will be offerthe real beginning of the campaign, ing for re-election in January and which will reach its climax in January | will have to justify their action before and Ferbuary to raise at least six mil- their constituents. But more than this, liens in this province in 1917. As this the Simcoe councillors expressed the is a million dollars more than was hope that the voluntary grants by insubscribed for 1916, it has been felt by dividuals and organizations would be the fund authorities that much of the centiuned. The county grant represents

> Victoria, a county much smaller in wealth and population, has also excelled itself, and has raised its contribution from \$2,500 a month to \$5,000, or a total of \$60,000 in the year. This means a tax of three mills on the dollar. It is a noble grant, and places Victoria well up in the front rank of Ontario counties for generous giving, as it is for recruiting.

Dufferin, in 1916, gave \$500 a month, It has decided to quadruple this for 1917, and will give \$2,000 a month—a splendid increase.

The fund's campaign has certainly

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Great Statute Blaze of Light

The Statue of Libert yin New York hartor was 30 years old on Oct. 38. On that day subscriptions of the American people to' flood light the statue were closed with what has been termed "Liberty Day" collections throughout the United States.

With this fund it has been arranged to permanently flood light this gift of 460,000 French people to the people of America, so that at night it may be seen far out upon the Atlantic. , The night of Saturday, Dec. 2, was

fixed for the rededication of the statue as "Liberty Enlightening the World." These words were first used by Auguste Bartholdi, the illustrious French sculptor, when he placed the statue in 210 cases aboard the French warship Isere, in April. 1885. Engineers from General Electric

Company, working in conjunction with Government engineers, stretched a transmission cable from the New Jersey shore to Bedloe's Island, which carries current to light up the hundreds of great reflectors required to everly illuminate all sides of the immense statue and its tase, which covers nearly an acre of ground.

HISTORY OF STATUE.

1874 Franco-American union estab-Rshed in Paris to undertake construction of Statue "Liberty Enaghtening the World.

1875—Auguste Bartholdi, illustrious

completed and displayed at Centennial Exhibit in Philadelphia. 7-Congress fixes site either on Governors or Bedloe's Island, leaving choice to be made by General W. T. Sherman, who confirmed

Bartholdi's selection of Bedloe's. 78-Head of the statue, measuring 17 feet from neck to cranium, finished and exhibited at the Paris Exposition.

1980-Entire statue completed. 1881- "Liberty Enlightening World" mounted in Paris.

884 Statue formally presented to the United States on July 4th by M. de Lesseps and accepted by L. P. Morton, United States Minister. 1885-Statue taken apart and brought to the United States in 210 cases on board the French man-of-war

Isere. 1885-New York World in four months raised over \$100,000 in contributions from 120,000 patriotic American cities to provide pedestal for the statue.

6-On October 28th President Grover Cleveland, members of the Cabinet, governors of many states and distinguished members of the diplomatic corps, besides a dele gation from France, headed by M. Bartholdi, Count de Lesseps and Admiral Jauries, dedicated the statue. These exercises were accompanied by a great procession through New York streets and a naval parade in the harbor.

6-Congress authorizes flood lighting, provided \$20,000 is raised to

install it. 1916-October 28th, the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the statue, fixed as the final day upon which contributions will be received from American people to flood light the statue.

1916—December 2nd "Liberty Enlight ening the World" permanently flood lighted of for the first time, with President Wilson officiating at the notable ceremonies. DIMENSIONS OF STATUE.

The statue weighs 450,000 pounds, French sculptor, made the first or 225 tons. The bronze alone weight ition to dinner. The superintendent

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view of the statue, the dimensions of

which are: Height from base to torch .. 151 Foundation form pedestal to Length of hand 16 Indez finger..... 8
Circumference at second joint 7 Size of finger nail 13x10 in. Head from chin to cranium 17 Head thickness from ear to ear 10 Distance across the eye 2 Length of nose Right arm, length 42

Right arm, length 42

Thickness of waist 35

Width of mouth 3

Tablet, length 23

Tablet, width 13

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Tablet, thickness 2 CAUTICUS. (Washington Star)

"How do you account for the election result?"
"I don't try to account for it," replied Senator Sorghum. "That's too far ahead. Until the official count is over I don't intend to quit prophesying on the result."

A Pimply Face or **Poor Complexion Quickly Restored**

Thousands of young men and women would be handsome and attrac-Live were it not for unsightly pimples. blackheads and rough uneven skin. Custom seems to recommend lotions and salves; but unfortunately their effect is but temporary. These disfiguring blemishes do not originate in the skin-their birth in every case goes back to the blood, which must be cleansed of humors bofere the pimples depart for good.

A physician who has made a careful study of such cases, says that the quickest cure comes from a bloodbuilding medicine like Ferrozone. The minute Ferrozone strikes the blood its good work begins. Poisons and foul matter are expelled. Every trace of humor is driven out, and the whole life current is supplied with nutriment and health-giving qualities. You can always tell a Ferrozone complexion when you see it—the cheeks are clear and rosy, no signs of sallowness-the eyes are bright, and expressive because rich, red blood is circulating through the whole system, carrying health, energy and strength with it. Not only will all skin eruptions disappear, but an increase in vital strength, an all-round improvement will be apparent. No rebuilding tonic could be more efficient. Get Ferrozone to-day-Good for young and

small model of the proposed old, for well folks and sick ones, too. 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, 1876 Hand of the statue, 15 feet long, at all dealers, or direct by mail from The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

> City Knights Rescue Girls

(Chicago Tribune.) THE PHILOSOPHICAL CABMAN She was sixteen, and her two bulging suitcases seemed discouragingly heavy as she swung alone across the platform of the union station. A cabman, leaning on his sleepy horse, straightened up as she approached. "Drive me to the B- Hotel," she

ordered. This particular cabman had seen bit of the world. He knew "cabbies" were made to see nothing and obey order. It wasn't at all the usual

tling, but— "Your number is goin' to be th'

Y. W. C. A.," he retorted. wouldn't fit at the E-"I won't go to the Y. W. C. A.." retorted his fare. "I dont' want to,

and I've got \$50, and I'm going to the

"Get in, then," said the cabman, with mock resignation. Straight to the Young Women's Christian Association he drove. Up the

steps he tugged the two suitcases. The girl, perforce, followed.
"Sit here," directed the autocrat, 'while I shpeak to th' lady a minnit." There was a moment's conference with the superintendent. "Now," he said, "you o'n do what y' loike wit'

And he departed, minus his The girl explained. She was, she said, Desira La Rose, from Green Bay, Wis., travelling abroad as a dancer in vaudeville, parents and all other relatives dead. She wanted to go to the B- Hotel, and there she proposed to go, if she could find a cabman that

wasn't too fresh. She did. however, accept the invita-



was pondering her next step when a policeman called with perfunctory inquiries concerning one Mary Brown, of Chilton, Wis. She had run away, according to a telegram from her parents, and was to be sent back instanter.

The superintendent, incredulous, kept her charge from being arrested. but they convinced her the next morning. Mary Brown's parents came with letters addressed to Mary by a man at the B— Hotel. They told of glowing future in Jacksonville, Miss. Mary had run away in the night to join the writer.

Mary, contrite now, went back home. But first she led her father to a cab stand at the union station, and a cabman, leaning on a sleepy herse, was paid a fare that violated all the city ordinances.

THE CHIVALEOUS TELEGRAPHER. A week ago yesterday a young voman came from flinneapolia waited all day at the station for a friend who didn't come. Tired out, she fell asleep. When she awoke her

perse was empty. Someone suggested she telegraph her parents for money to go tack come. The telegrapher read her message, recalled the rule that customers' affairs are none of his business and

violated it. "They'll give you something to eat at the Y. W. C. A.," he ventured. "And, say-I'll be off duty in a minute I'll

take you over there." While she was breaking her long fast in the dining-room a dapper young man called to ask for "the girl

who was robbed." "I know her brother," he said. want to take her to him." The girl said she had no brother,

and the young man was sent about his business. Undismayed, he returned the next day with insistent proffers of assistance.

"That was the man who rebbed

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her," said the superintendent. "When I asked about it he fled a second time, and that was the last of him. The girl-I won't tell you her name-is "You | safe home now in Minneapolis."

THE SKEPTICAL POLICEMAN. "Please, mister," chorused two girls, 7 and 9 respectively, "where is a nice cheap hotel?"

"Huh?" returned the guardian of the law. 'A hotel," explained the older punctiliously. "Yessir. Our stepmother doesn't like us, and our-now-our

own mother, you see, is in California, m' we're going to her." The policeman suggested the Y. W. C. A. and told the wanderers how to

get there. The girls were the daughters of a south side physician. "Do what you like with them," was his amazing answer when the superintendent telephoned. But after a bit of argument he changed his mind.

And the girls weren't even punished. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

Technical Matters.

In some quarters it is held that Russia is the greatest single field in the world for new business.

The feeding problem of New York City will be appreciated when it is realized that there are -counting permanent residents and the "strangers"-nearly six millions, and that they devour in a year's time from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 worth of food. Salt was once used for money in paying the soldiers. It was called "salerium," hence the word

salary. Russia has 10,000 lepers taken care of by 21 institutions.

By means of the camera it has been discovered that 530 feet below the surface of the water darkness was much the same as that on the earth on a clear but

moonless night. The total number of trees in the streets of Paris is 86,000, and of these 26,000 are plane-trees, 16,000 chestnuts and 14.000 chms.

Tomato seeds ground and pressed into leaves constitute a valuable cattle fodder.

Every old bank note is a menace of disease, but gold coins are generally clean of contagion.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The Exclusive X Club.

One of the most exclusive of clubs was the X, whose last shrviving member was Lord Avebury. It was founded by a little cotorie of literary scientists, including Sir Jos. Hocker WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL SER-and Herbert Spencer, and, though in-tended to comprise ten members, never got beyond nine, because no Hamilton, Out. tenth was found who came up to the two requirements of mental calibre and intimacy with the other nine. Many names for the club were suggested and rejected before a member's wife proposed terming it after the unknown quantity X .- London Cpin-

Remember, also, that because you can give little is no reason why you should not share in the joy of Christmas giving. If you have nothing else to give, write a cheery Christmas letter, telling your friend the old ments or an old story, that you think of her, and care for her, and wish her well at Christmas time.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

If you are troubled with weak, tired ceacly a manner of lighting as one If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing cown sensations, bladder weakhess, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of failing or misplacement of internal organs, hervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the party who has tested to act as retrees or rather than the flashes, dark rings under the right mode of cach, and the fight is the right mode of cach, and the fight is the right mode of cach, and the fight is the right mode of cach, and the fight is the country of the right mode of cach, and the fight is the country of the right mode of cach. The cache is say, it does not less than the right mode of cach, and the fight is the cache as the cac tation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, t invite you to write and ask for my simple method of some treatment with it in days trial entirely free and postpaid also references to Camdian lagnes who glinally tell how they have regained hearth strength and happiness by this in that with the days are men perfectly as a work of the regained when the document of the regained hearth write to-day. Against, Mrs. 11. Summers, Box 8, Windson, Ontacio.

What Christ Came Into the World Mina I's Liminant Cures Diphtheria.

For. I must confess that I like the sentiment I read a short time ago, thus eament I read a short time ago, thus earpressed by its author: "reomy who talk facts, I like; people who talk theories, I fly from." I think, upon the whole, that I shall always nike the first kind of people better than clever the men. I shall always nike the first kind of people better than clever the men. I shall always nike the but that the world through Him might be saved. He did not come to call all the people, who thought they were good, around Him. He distinctly said, "I came not to call the righteeus, but stnners, to repentance." What is repentance? Turning from the wrong to the right. Did He come to save me? That is exactly what He did come for. His name shall be called Jesus because He shall save His people from their sins. Ah, you say, "His people," but I am not one of His people. Yes, you are. We are all the people of His pasture. You may be a prodigal son, but you are a son; you may have been among the swine, but that is not your home. At any time you can say, "I will arise and go to my

I am going home."

Christmas is a good time to start for

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Minard's Liniment Gures Distemper

JUST THE REVERSE.

(Boston Transcript) New Boarder-The dealers say that the high price of eggs is caused by their scarcity.
Old Boarder—Huh! The scarcity of eggs in this joint is caused by their high price.

Billy-Do you doubt the depths of home, and to become in heart a child. I my love? Milly-No, the length of it.

Wear Those Comfortable Old Shoes This Winter

And

And Show Your Patriotism and Thrift -Inexpensive Rubbers or Overshoes Will Protect Your Feet

The spectacular rise in leather prices has a significance far beyond its painful effect on our personal expenses—it is becoming a serious matter for the Government and our soldiers at the Front.

The war is using up leather much faster than it is being produced. The reserve, particularly of high-grade leather, is steadily diminishing. If the soldiers are to have plenty for shoes and equipment, and if the Government is to be able to procure it at prices within reason, civilians must economize on it to the limit.

This is the reason well-worn shoes are no longer a discredit, but an honor—an evidence that the wearer puts patriotism before pride, thrift before vanity.

Fortunately the prevailing moderate prices of rubbers and overshoes make this practicable. In most cases they cost little more than before the war, and a very small expenditure for either will protect the old shoes perfectly through the winter, keep the feet dry and comfortable, and guard the wearer's health. Many are also following the sensible course of wearing rubber boots or "rubbers and socks" for working around the stables, in the woods, or in the fields during the cold, wet weather. Not the least of their advantages is their cleanliness around the house.

Wearing rubbers or overshoes is one of the rare cases where virtue brings its own reward, for in addition to the very considerable money saving, what is there that affords such solid comfort as a wellworn pair of shoes?

> Saving Shoe-Leather Is a Public Service as Well as a Private Economy

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