### EARTH-EATERS.

### They Flourish in Various Climes of the World.

some villages of Sardinia, says Literary Digest, a fine white earth forms an essential part of the local bread, Cornhill Magazine. and is brought to market together with other articles of food. Other countries in Europe where earth is BABY'S OWN TABLETS eaten are Trevisco, in upper Italy. Styria, in Austria, and certain parts of Germany around the famous Kyffhauser, and in the heath of Luneburg. Here the workingmen butter their bread with a fine clay nicknamed by them "stone butter." Finally, in the northernmost parts of Sweden, and on the Peninsula of Kola, in the government of Archangel, a fine clay, cleaned of mud and pulverized, is mixed with ones. Concerning them Mrs. Louis Niflour to make the bread tasty.

But the real home of earth eating is Asia. The famous earth of Nishapur, Persia, is used either raw or roasted. and is often prepared with spices and | me much pleasure in recommending perfumes. According to the traveller the Tablets to other mothers." The Saller, the Eskimos are great consumers of various kinds of earth.

Passing to India, we are told by Dr. Rabitsch that in the markets of | Ont. Calcutta burned clay is offered for sale in the shape of small disks. The women are its principal consumers. Women and children in Siam consider steatite a delicious dainty. The women of the coast towns of Java swallow their ampo in the form of small tablets or tubes, mainly with the purpose of preserving their slimness. Upon the Island of Timor, of the Malay Archipelago, burned clay is consumed with solemn religious rites. The earth-eating centres of Africa are Nubia and certain parts of the

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it is the best Liniment made.

ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY. Edmonton.

western coast. The negroes o Guinea, for instance, have become so fond of their couac that no means of persuasion is strong enough to prevent their overeating. On the shores of certain rivers in Senegambia the natives use a white, soapy earth, as soft as butter, to replace fat in the preparation of their food.

The inhabitants of New Guinea consume great quantities of a greenish scap stone, while the natives of New Caledonia eat a ferruginous clay either | Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. fresh or preserved in the form of dried, perforated cakes for their des-

A classical land for earth-eating. according to our authority, is South America, where we meet with it under Beggars, Loafers and Dependents its most various forms, from the Rio Grande del Norte down to Parana and Pilcomayo. In many parts of Mexico earth is eaten passionately, not only by children and women, but by grown men, and in the markets of Guadalajara, San Luis, Puebla and other towns, pastils of white burned clay are offered as dainties. The inhabitpowdered sugar a white and yellowish earth, probably an effervescence of volcanic ashes. On the western coast

Evidently, earth eating is not limited more prevalent in the tropics. Women are unemployed to get work. are its principal adepts. One authorethnologist. Dr. F. von Kellwald, in finding a close relationship between malaria and earth-eating.

The ultimate reasons for this dietetic curiosity are manifold: Necessity, the agreeable, salty taste, and perversion of appetite, generally met with in people suffering from chlorosis and hysteria. Sometimes, however, it is the medicinal instinct, the craving for



milto 6 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DRS. SOPER & WHITE

25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Please Mention This Paper.

a cure for certain, dainty 'tropical sicknesses, which drives man to indulge in this strange dainty. This explains the use of earth by some of the greatest physicians of antiquity. Curiously enough, earth-eating, if not abused, is not detrimental to health. But with certain people above all, children and young girls—the craving is often so strong that harsh preventive measures, such as iron masks or the tying of hands, must be used.

#### Investment and Speculation-

When any one is buying a coat or a fishing rod or a rose tree or laying down a cellar or setting up a library, either he knows what he wants, where to get it and what to pay for it or else he takes earnest counsel with his friends and with the most trustworthy professional advisers that he can find and uses all the wits that he and others can bring to bear on the subject in order to make sure that his purchase is prudently conducted. He attends sales, rummages in shops and discusses the matter in his club until he and it are voted a nuisance. If only half as much time and trouble were devoted to the careful selection of investments there would be fewer bad companies, unscrupulous promoters At Ochrida, in Macedonia, and in and ornamental directors, the world would be very much richer, and its riches would show less tendency to gravitate into questionable hands. -

# **CURE CONSTIPATION**

Childhood constipation can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus curing constipation, colic, indigestion, and the many other little minor ills of little cole, St. Paul du Buton, Que., writes: "My baby sufered from constipation. but thanks to Baby's Own Tablets, he is a fine healthy boy to-day. It gives Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

#### The Jest.

'Land of the free!" Grim humor in the name. Our ships lie idle at our freight-choked

quays,
The patriot's head is bowed in bitter shame. While Germany, the mistress of the seas, Issues her mandates cravenly obeyed. Our ports are blocked, the highways of the sea Denied to us; yet, cringing and afraid,

We meekly bear through insult. Are we free? ick the hand that strikes us in the Insults we meet with vain and empty

words.
Unworthy scions of a once proud race,
The freedom purchased by our sires

ts naught to us. An insult to our flag.
Is nothing. Trade is good. Our hoards increase. The world may sneer. Our enemies may drag Our honor in the dust. We call it peace When, injured, robbed of every sacred

right

Bought by our fathers' blood, like frightened sheep.
We skulk and cringe and bleat, "too proud to fight"
The butchers of our children on the

"Home of the brave." Who dares to sing that song? Parents and children slaughtered on the sea Cry out to us in vain to right the wrong Address

And stay the hand of murderous Germany; nile "statesmen"—save the mark! within the halls
Where rang of old the voice of liberty, With coward cries disgrace those sacred

Give aid and comfort to the enemy.

No. While our banner droops its folds in sname,
A peor despised, defined, insulted thing.
Let none presume to mention Freedom's

Three name of Grecian Kingdom on Impregnable Seaport. name, Or sing the songs that heroes used to

sing.
-Ralph Linn, in Philadelphia Inquirer.

SWISS UNEMPLOYED.

## Not Tolerated.

Switzerland regards the problem of the unemployed poor as an economic question, believing that a man who is not employed, if left to himself, is apt to become unemployable. as Peloponnesus). ants of Guatemala use instead of Such men will sooner or later become a subject of charity, and therefore a burden upon the community. of our continent we find earth-eating the individual, but also those depenwhich is obliged to support not only populations from Colombia to Bolivia | dent upon him. Switzerland deems it. consequently, in her own interests to to any particular latitude, although lend her assistance to the unfortun-

While the authorities help persons ty does not agree with the famous who are making honest efforts to find employment, they also regard it their duty to punish the shirker of work, and to see to it that he earns his living by his own efforts. Loafers are not tolerated in the Alpine republic, and begging is prohibited by law. There is no resorting to charitable institutions, no wandering about the country extorting aims from honest people, while pretending

to be in search of employment. If an individual fails to seek work, the state will promptly find something for him, and if the task does not suit him, or if he still persists in idling about, he is placed in the workhouse, where strict discipline is mantained, and where every inmate is obliged to labor to the full capacity of his strength. As compensation he receives board and lodging and three to ten cents in cash per day. The length of his stay in such an institution depends upon his conduct during his forced employment. The state meantime even makes a profit on his labor, for most of the institutions of this character are under such efficient business management that they are sources of income instead of expense

to the respective cantons. A distinction is made between the unemployed by casualty or misfortune and those who have no work on account of lazy habits or misconduct. This latter class are treated as crimteals, and as such they are ass



to a penal institution; the deserving | tlers who arrived by sea. The very unemployed, however, are treated name of the city would seem to sugwith every consideration, and work is gest this-nauplois meaning seamanfound for them in a way which is not humiliating to them.

A system of insurance against unemployment prevails in some of the Swiss cantons. By it persons contributing a certain sum per month are guaranteed employment or paid a weekly indemnity for the period during which they are out of work. Such persons, must however, be able to show that their unemployment is not their own fault. This plan of insurance is not general, nor is it very popular, as it involves many details which make it difficult for the beneficiaries to secure the payment of the benefits.

Employees of Swiss industrial institutions are required to insure themselves against the expense of medical treatment and supplies in case of illness or accident. The Society for the Protection of Domestic Servants assumes, for instance, the responsibility for the care and treatment of those carolled upon its records.

About twenty-five years ago employment agencies were first established in the leading centres of Switzerland. Municipal interest was soon shown in these institutions and by 1900 several of the largest cities, such as Zurich, Geneva, Berne, etc., operated municipal bureaus. in March. 1910, these official institutions were united into a national organization, subsidized by the Federal government, called the Swies bureau of Employment, with head offices at Zurich.

The undertaking of supplying the needy unemployed with work has thus practically passed into the hands of the Federal government.-New York Evening Post.

## **RELIEF AT LAST**

ing from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, dent, Capo d'Istria, by gunshot and one's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

### PILES TREATED AT HOME

I promise to send you a FREE trial ing of King Otho in 1833, and the sucbutchers of our children on the of the new absorption treatment, and cess of the military plot hatched here references from your own locality if against this monarch twenty nine you will but write and ask. I assure years later, Nauplia once again disyou of immediate relief. Send no appeared as a date line for historic money but tell others of this offer.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 8,

Windsor, Ont. HISTORIC NAUPLIA.

an Impregnable Seaport.

"It is an interesting coincidence." says a war geography bulletin recently issued by the United States National Geographical Society, "that one of the lutionary movement to force a declara- accessible. tion of war on the side of the Entente Allies is Nauplia, the almost impregnable seaport situated at the head of the Gulf of Nauplia, in Eastern Morea

the district known in ancient times "The coincidence lies in the fact that modern kingdom of Greece; it was here that the first Greek President, John Capo d'Istria, a native of the Island of Corfu, was assassinated, and it was here that in 1862 a military plot was hatched which resulted in the dethronement of King Otho, thus of the Helines and father of the second son of King Christian IX. of Denmark, who become George I., King of the Hellenes and father of the

present ruler. "Nauplia is a charmingly situated Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. town of some 6,000 inhabitants. It has a salubrious climate, and guide books. regardless of the offence which such praise may give to the rest of the nation. emphasizes as one of the saiking features of the municipality, 'the

un-Grecian cleanliness of its streets. "Like the neighboring city of Mycenae, Nauplia, reached its greatest importance in the era of myth and legend. By the dawn of historical times it had waned in influence and population, and the historian Pausanias, writing in 150 A. D., described

it as a 'deserted city.' "It is probable that Naupita was founded not by colonists from Argos and Mycenae, the two important adjacent cities of the plain, but by set- you can always borrow trouble.

while the fofty, fortified eminence which dominates the harbor takes its name. Palamidi, from the foreign Palamedes, a famous hero of the Trogan war and the inventor, according to the ancients, of the lighthouse, alphabetical writing, the discus, back gammon and dice.

"Throughout the period in which Athens, Sparta. Corinth and Thebes ways: "Railroads are manufacturers. were emblazoning their names on the It is a commedity in which they specpages of ancient history. Nauplia's lalize. It is the only one they proshare in Peloponnesian politics was duce. There are some who insist that obscured by larger affairs. In the theirs is a 'service' and not a commiddle ages, however, the scaport once more comes to the fere, and when the crusaders took Constantinople in 1204 pany out of raw materials and labor. the Byzantine governor, Leon Sgouros, The raw materials, which, through attempted to found a Greek monarchy. competent management and labor, are with his headquarters here. The effort fashioned into transportation, are met with failure, but the town re- readbeds, rails, ties, cars, locomotives, mained in Greek hands for several years. It finally passed under the control of the Franks and was made the capital of the duchy of Argos. During | well as of labor, has been steadily this period the feudal system was advancing, and it is still rising. For established in the Morea.

teenth century both Argos and Naup- transportation has remained practicallia were bought by the Venetians, and ly the same. There have been in-150 years later the latter was given to the Turks, but retaken by the speaking, rates have not risen much republic of St. Mark in 1686. The above the level of fifteen years ago. later.

labored to fortify the Palamidi, which | the box car from Chicago to New York was eventually held to be a veritable has decreased. This illustration can Gibraltar. In their uprising in 1822 the be multiplied by tens of thousands. In Greeks captured this stronghold, an spite of the increased cost of producachievement which greatly encouraged ing transportation, do we expect the them. Five years later, by the famous railroads to furnish not only the same. victory of Admiral Cordington, in com- but better quality, and more of it, at mand of a United British. French and rates which have not been allowed to Russian fleet, over the Turkish fleet keep pace with business development? at Navarino, Nauplia was relieved at It can't be done."-Railway Age Gaa critical moment in a siege.

dagger, at the portal of the Church of St. Spiridion, on Oct. 9, 1831, has been mentioned previously. With the removal of the seat of government to Athens the year following the crownevents until a few days ago, when the King's party made an armed demonstration against former President Ven-

izelos' adherents. "Nauplia is often visited by fourists not only for its own sake, but because it affords an excellent starting point for excursion to the ruins of Mycenae. which legend tells us was founded by Perseus; whose walls were built by the Lycian Cyclopes, and which was the home of Agamemnon, famous leader of the Greeks in the Trojan war. From Nauplia also it is only a short drive to Tiryns, reputed to be the birthplace of Hercules, son of Zeus and Alemene. Heraeon, the place at which the leaders of the Greeks swore their allegi- Fidney trouble, bladder trouble and ance to Agamemnon, and where Kleo- gravel. most important places in Greece where bis and Biton lay down to their eternal King Constantine's cause has been sleep after having taken the places of and bladder trouble. Mr. Woods said openly supported by the populace tardy horses to draw the chariot of when asked about his care, "But since against the Venizelists in their revo- their priestess mother, is equally I took four boxes of Dodd's Kidney

Only a short distance from here, too, heart flutterings and shortness of is the famous Herion of Epidauros, breath. There were flashes of Achts celebrated as the seat of the cult of and specks before my eyes and I was Aesculapius, the god of healing, who very nervous. All these troubles have mythology says was born to Koronis gone, too, since I used Dodd's Kidney and Apoilo on a nearby mountain. To Pills. the temple of Herion was attached a Nauplia was the first capital of the great hospital in which the priests were physicians and which was supported by the lavish gifts of patients | edies for kidney troubles of any Kind. who had been cured. The treasury of Dodd's Kidney Pills are specialists. this hospital was locted on one occa- They cure sick kidneys and that is all sion by the Roman dictator Sulla, who they claim to cure. The reason they used the money to pay his soldiers. The harbor castle of Nauplia, whose modern name is Itsh Kaleh, occupies Bright's disease is that all of these the site of the ancient Acropolis. The diseases are caused by sick kidneys. steep southern slope of the hill (280

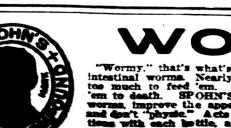
## The Chant of the Hun.

Out of the dark of the ages. Out of the dark of the ages.
Out of the gloom and the night.
A threat from the past's grim pages,
Ravin and ruin and blight,
Ravage of son and daughter,
Mercy and sity—none!
Slaughter—slaughter—
Such is the chant of the Hun!

growth of cacti."

Piracy and pillage, Firacy and pillage,
Fury, famine and fire.
Repe of city and village,
The lust of agony, ire;
Blood to be spilled like water.
Under the star and the sun!
Slaughter—slaughter—slaughter—Such is the chant of the Hun!
—Clinton Scollard, in N. Y. Sun.

Supply is governed by demand, but



"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. SPOHN'S COMPOUND will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all around, and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Pull directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists. SPOSIN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind. U.S.A.

#### TRADE BRIEFS.

Wooden sailing ships with auxiliary oil engines are to be built at a new shipyard at St. John, Nova Scotia. The plant will represent an outlay of \$1,-

Investigations into the coal resources of Iceland have been completed. It is reported that 180,000,000 tons of coal are available for use. A Danish Icelandic company will start mining operations in the course of a year.

American engineers are diking an island in the Parana River, Argentina, and are to receive a portion of the reclaimed land as payment. This project is in the nature of an experiment, and if successful will probably result in extensive reclamation work in the Rosario district.

Schools of agricultural instruction have been established by the French Government for the benefit of disabled soldiers. Modern farm machinery is

in use at the new schools. Frequent pilferage of merchandise from consignments to South Africa has resulted in a request to manufacturers that they crate goods in plain packages and in this way remove one

incentive to theft.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

#### RAILRUADS ARE **MANUFACTURERS**

A recent issue of The Way-Bill, published by the Traffic Club. of Chicago, contains the following concise but pointed exposition of the American transportation problem, which seems to apply equally well to Canadian railmodity. Whichever you choose to call it, it is made by the railway commachinery, general supplies and terminal facilities. For fifteen years the cost of all these raw materials, as fifteen years the price at which rail-"In the closing years of the four- roads have been compelled to sell their creases here and there, but, generally Turks were again in control 30 years | A box car fifteen years ago, cost about \$500. To-day it costs, approximately, "Both the Turks and the Venetians \$2,000. The rate on grain carried in

### High Lights.

Peg-top skirts. Sleeveless beleres. Lingerie wrist putts. Long-waisted bodices. Three piece sports saits.

### Weil Known Farmer Gives His Evidence

SAYS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM OF GRAVEL.

Mr. William Wood, of Hadlington, In the realm where nature rules; Ont., is Added to Long List of Cures 1: brings cheer and patience by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. Doda's Kidney Pills.

Hadlington, Ont., May 3.—(Special) -Mr. William Wood, a well-known farmer, living near nere. is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, He claims they cared him, of two of the most painful and dangerous forms of

"Yes, I was troubled with gravel Pills my troubles are gone. I also had

Others in this neighborhood have reed Dodd's Kidney Pills and found that they were the greatest of all remare given credit for curing rheumatism, lumbago, dropsy, diabetes and

#### feet high) is covered with a dense Why There Are No Readheaded Teachers.

In flies there is the danger of sickness as they go and set on some dead animal and in garbage barrels etc. and then they come into the pantry, go in the augar bowl, bathe in the milk and come and eit on you. The brain, is in the northern par of the head.

The heart is in the northeastern rart of the obest. The lungs are in the eastern and western part of our chest. The stomach a in the northwestern

part of our abdomen. Flies are dangerous because they go in the pan'ry and sit on the pies. One use for mosquitoes it when they bite you it bains very much. The danger in dust is all kinds Germans. Flies are dangerous because they wipe their feet on our cake.

School. NATURAL INFERENCE (Buffalo Express) "Father, are goats intelligent?"
"I don't know, my child. Wha:
you sak that?"
"Well you told me that people use their heads are intelligent, as use their heads an awful let."

-Answers in a Buffalo Gramman

### ISSUR NO. 18, 1917

HELP WANTED

WANTED WOOLLEN MILL HELP Carders, spinners and weavers. Clean, steady work, and highest wages paid. We pay apprentice weavers wages while learning. Family help gives special consideration. For full particulars, apply to Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont. Brantford, Ont.

WANTED — PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines.

ADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN light sewing at home; whole or spare-time; good pay; work sent any distance; charge prepaid. Send stamp for par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal, Que.

MONEY ORDERS.

DOMINION EXPRESS M Order for five dollars costs

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

IN THE COUNTY OF BRANT AT the village of Kelvin-84 acres, cleared, well-tilled, choice sand loam, two good wells, buildings all up-to-date, fences No. 1. Full particulars, apply to John McCormick, Lawrence Station, Ont.

The Man Who Didn't Succeed.

They sing of men who build the mills And girdle the earth with steel; Who fill the hour and weld the power That molds the public weal. Honor to them that in honor do The work that the world must And yet in chief I hold a brief

For the man who didn't succeed. Tis not to excuse the indolent: Nor plea for the down and out. Nor pica for the down and out.
Nor specious rot condemning what
The leaders are about.
Merely to ask in a casual way
Of the man who didn't succeed.

Mis home is small, his table light; His family must endure The snubs and sneers of the bucaneers Whose debt falls on the poor.

Yet his is a home and no hotel,
It's wife is a wife, indeed.

There's nothing about his children's love
To the man who didn't succeed.

Admitting it's true that he did not make He won or pelf nor raised himself.
At the cost of his fellow men. His hands are clean, his heart is white, His honor has been his creed-Now who are we to say that he ls the man who didn't

# HAIR GOODS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Mailed at lowest possible prices. consistent with high-grade work Our Natural Wavy 3-Strand Switches at \$5.00, \$7.90 and \$9.00 in all shades are leaders with us. Just send on your sample, or write for anything in our line.

CENTLEMEN'S TOUPEES at \$25.00 and \$35.00, that defy detection when worn.

#### MINTZ'S HAIR GOODS **EMPORIUM** 62 KING ST. W. HAMILTON ONT.

(Formerly Mdme. I. Mints).

### IF WE SMILE.

The late Lord Derby once said that "a frequent smile or a cheerful countenance was just as necessary for the welfare of the human frame as water was to a plant." Something like the following was observed in "Hamilton's favorite shopping place" on an artistically painted card: We receive our greatest lessons

Every mile, And the greatest of all lessons

In the oldest school of rules Is our work is far more welcome If we smile.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Kiddie Koats. Pleats.

Silk barrels. Long lines, eoo. Large collars. Hooded collars. Tasselled collars. Belts and sashes. Novelty and straight-away pockets.

#### Petticoat Peeks. Somewhat parrower

One or two inches longer. Much novelty in cut. Materials of quality. High colors and white in the lead. Wash silks, satin, cotton twills.

The only redeeming feature about tinginess is when a man keeps all his troubles to himself.

Running on two Cylinders? Don't be a twocylinder man. The human engine can reach the utmost of its powers through a fuel food that is entirely consumed without forced draft or waste. Shredded Wheat Biscuit supplies the greatest amount of strength-giving nutriment with the least tax upon the digestion. It is a better-balanced ration than meat, eggs or potatoes. For breakfast with milk or cream.



RILLING STORIES

AERIA Boyish British Fli

> Gunners. TAKE BIG O

Much to Blind (

And Usually Come in Vivid Con bats.

(By Philip Gibl War Correspondents' In France, Cable. In t cial reports a brief pict given of the battle which in the skies while the ea

been struggling below.

Truly, during these !a our air service has toug derfully, and some day young men who go flying gage the enemy in the search out and signal th hostile batteries, or to s scatter infantry and mad with a shower of bullets. the tale of it all. Ther hours when I have heard continual tattoo of Lew when a great sweep of : tracked out with white clouds, following our rons, engaged hotly wit chinec. One cannot fol gress of these aerial in only rarely that one ca the enemy machine from by the cloudlets of our barrage, but far and daring specks chasing blue of the sky, touched sumlight, so that for a are all goiden or glisten as snowltakes and down the loud drone of the en. little hammerlocks of th chine guns Our soldi stare up at the war abo so aloof from them so the men on the supply their glasses out and he of our kite balloons

> gunners below a bank v bullets from our own ped the air about the r have come into the sk German aghting machin son planes so that th butterflies when the su Enemy airmen have ! compete with our own low above marching tr teams, and using their in a way which adds ne war, but though they their own lines with g courage they do not to country in any such in men invade theirs Time judiced statement bur a and our airmen go di across the German lines ands of photographs, or squadrons so that they

suddenly with areat ha

pert has got the wind

"A Bothe plane insist

It is no joke when a G

descenas out et . clou

over a bartery signaling

guns. I was its such a

other day and had to cr

around.

from the line of battle tons of explosives upo dumps, railheads and tr young in average age deadly risks and do a terror with the same young geneiemen of rode out with Sir Jon Sir Walter Mann, with French Knights : years ago along the ros modern men at although

During this terent "" them challenged a Gers who accepted light, and they did every trick kn stalling, banking, side looping in order first, though he sho master of his machine boys in our killed ex or seen Geri gle cociba', a tex who ed for many tooce and

though on a read up there in the nigh final crass young office as were at bostile alterate and bot and landed safe. . the On another even by

Arras two host in a gage: by one of out land, though one of o his collarbone broken gun bullet hay atter dai "ese s orled and the machin cers do not come home rise again and the or

romance except when is no exultant jo. through a snows orm explosives on a distant

this battle of Arra- o made thousands of enemy lines, have en dreds of combats with rons, and at the cost lives in many cases he infantry great losses by the fire of the German