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of a good sized black bear. So the hu-spied the crown of a hat rising slowman operator is removing a handsome ly over the ridge and he turned and black coat from a sleek, fat fall bruin sped away with an awkward, shuffing that had ventured in innecent igner- swiftness that could be second only ance out on the open in search of to that of a moose in fallen timber mice and such interesting changes and there is nothing more awkwardfrom a diet of berries. He did not appearing yet nothing living so decreeping up the slope toward him be- is really up and going with full enercause the wind was sweeping down gies through his favorite racing from the peaks above and the only ground in the swamps. scent it took to his keen nostrils was that of the fresh, sweet snews that when it kicked dust out of the runwere already whitening the peaks ning bear's coat when it burned

and stones ne turned over with his back at the source of his worry. great paws. He paused at a rotting Then, as he grewled low in his threat the decades past, and he turned it body huddled forward and settled ever with an ease that spoke highly down like a huge chunk of jelly that of strong claws and big muscles; he had scarce 'set.' And there we found some grubs and he licked them skinned him, far above the gleaving up; he started to investigate a bundle river where so recently he bad of weeds and dried grasses that gorged on the luscious berries and looked as if it might contain some watched the deer and moose as they tender young mice. A handred yards too gorged themselves on the rich away, down the slope, a man's weak foods that suited their cravings se gone by a skating twist, turned on a -L. V. K.

mp. By looking closely through sticks and stones. Bruin one will identify the claws on ever the rise and out of sight, reared that men with guns were structive to distance as a moose that

A steel-jacketed bullet whistled above Ice River, north of the C. P. R. across the shoulder. Bruin snarled So the bear waddled along with an struck his ribs and he stopped to and went faster. Another bullet investigating nose close to the sticks snap in anger at the hurt and to glare log that had fallen before some great he prepared to resume his flight a fire which had swept the hillside in third bullet broke his neck, and his ankle that had been strained in days satisfactorily as berries satisfied biz.

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easy thing to throw up your arm and your arm being cut; you are in un-der his guard; seize his rifle with your left hand and punch with your right, driving the knife home the six inches, which is all that is necessary

ber of bayonet charges and I am quite satisfied that the parries and thrusts that we teach the infantry man are only of value to get him used to handling his rifle. After that

never do the actual fighting and few to offer their advice. I am guite confident that the majority of the fighters

iome Mixed Metaphors.

With Ireland so much in the limelight, it is appropriate that there one would expect to have been guilty of mixed metaphor is "Tim" Healy, M.P. Healy, in denouncing the new Man-Power Bill in Parliament, the other day, described it as a "mere mask to stiletto home rule."

This almost beats the remark of a front. When all the detachment was down an officer ran to the gun, seit ed the lanyard and was about to pull it when the wounded gunner shout

Sir Edward Sullivan recently in an address to the Royal Nurses' Association pointed out that Mr. Gladstone on one occasion, when interrupted in honorable member to shake his bead in the teeth of his own words." Earl Curzon, speaking on a licensing bill. announced that "The interests of emloyers and employes were the same nine times out of ten." In earlier days Sir Patrick O'Brien passionate ly proclaimed, "My unhappy country is swarming with absentee land-

In Dublin at the height of the rebellion in Easter week, 1916, a small boy who escaped from Sackville street, described that thoroughfare as "alive with corpses." In commenting on the death of an Irish judge, Baron Dowse, said: "A great Irishman has passed away. God grant that many who love their country will follow

in Kilmainham jail was taken ser-Dublin Chatle to this effect:

"In my opinion, the prisoner can-not be removed from the cell to the

years ago Austria-Hungary

officers are sent to one of the German districts of Switzerland and are of

dent that the majority of the fighters would agree with the foregoing opinions, and I would like the chance of taking a company armed as I have suggested into action, and would be quite safisfied of their superiority to any troops on the front."

In the farmhouse there are pictures of the German with the first and in the form as well. The people do not unformed it. They say that Germany must be winning when they see all the pictures which are sent out from Germany. The Allies

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large share in it now must have very great effect on their morale, I thinks, when the truth filters don

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