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the great world war. The floet consisted of converted itmen. In most cases the conversion was superficial. The vessels juded liners, tramps and fast channel steamers. Papier mache made an important substitution for armor Plate and armament which helped the your Liniment, I am, ception. Guns of all kinds were cented, the big ones, however, being more awe inspiring at a distance than ffective as weapons.

With this armament the dummy fleat kept up a steady patrol and at a distance deceived many a Germany merver into reporting the presence

Admiral Haddock's flagship looked an imposing vessel in her "low visibility gray," with twelve inch guns fore and aft. Naval discipline in the imy fleet was an innovation that and not worked into the souls of the erstwhile merchant mariners; otherwise this story might have had a sadder sequel in a court martial.

One of the tars was having his "time off" The air was good, the sea was calm, and he sought to beguile the hours with a comfortable smoke on the promenade deck (she was a converted liner). He sat on the stern rail daugling his legs. His teeth lost the grip on his pipe. The pipe fell. The two made a wild grasp into space. He tow fell and crashed through the ermor plated furret and smashed one of the twelve inch guns.-Wall Street

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

ERINE IN GERMANY.

It is There the River Reaches Its Highest Beauty.

The Rhine has always played a prominent part in the political history of the Western European nations. There seems to be no doubt that in prehistoric times the whole valley of the great river was peopled with various Ceitic tribes, for they have left many traces of themselves, amongst others the names of various cities, such as Mains and Worms. When the curtain first lifts on history, however, the Celts are seen retreating steadily westward before the oncoming of the Teuton hordes from the wilds of Centrai Europe. This movement probably began somewhere about the fourth century B. C., and it was not help up for any length of time until the advent of the Romans. Julius Caesar. however, stemmed the tide, and Auguscus, who followed Caesar in his great conquest in Gaul, quickly saw the strategic importance of the Rhine, and devoted himself, as did all his successors, to its fortification to the atmost extent.

The result of the Roman occupation was that the left bank, or the Roman bank, developed enormously in its PEELS OFFA CORN civilization, and to this day the traces of the Romans may be found everywhere thereabouts, in their wonderful roads oridges and aqueducts, and the various other remains, as those to be found, for instance, at Trier. Ultigain to decline and the strength of the Roman position on their frontiers was so reduced that they steadily yielded at various points to pressure from without, the Rhine land was quickly invaded by the Teutons, who, pressing downward on Gaul, overran the whole country. The river thus became a

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German river, and its valley, along with the rest of Gaul, sank into a condition of semi-tarbarism, until its civilization was revived in the eighth century by Charlemagne, who had his seat of government at Aix-la-Chapelle.

In the next reign, Charlemagne's dominions were divided, and the Rhine at first formed the boundary between Germany and the Middle Kingdom of Lotharingia. This condition of things obtained until 870, when the Rhine Valley became entirely Garman territory, the frontier of the German dominions being pushed on westward beyond the river. Thereafter, the Rhine Valley remained a German possession for over 800 years, and it was not until Louis XVI.'s famous coup in 1681, when he captured the city of Strasburg, that the French again gained a footing in the valley. By the peace of Ryswick, in 1697, the whole of the Reicheland was ceded to France, and the Rhine once more became the frontier between the two countries. This idea of a France which coincided with the Gaul of Caesar, having the Rhine as its fronties, was one very dear to the heart of the Frenchmen, and in 1801 its delimitation was thus confirmed. 1815, however, the lower part of the Rhine Valley was ceded to Germany,

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and, as all the world knows, after the war of 1870-71, by the annexation by Germany of Alsace-Lorraine, the Rhine became once again "a German river and not a German frontier."

As a matter of fact, of course, the Rhine shares its nationality with three countries, namely, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. Indeed, for no less than 233 miles of its total length of 850 miles, the river flows through Swiss territory, winding its way in and out of the Swiss valleys until it of time and cost to repair, of \$2 it reaches that famous sharp turn to means a cost of \$156,000. In New York reaches that famous charp turn to Basel. It is, however, the German Rhine which is most famous for the heauty of its scenery, for when the river finally debouches into Dutch ter- year's schooling to those who, fail." ritory, it rapidly degenerates. Its banks are low and by the time it approaches the coast it becomes an unimportant river, uitimately finding its way into the North Sea through a modernly constructed canal. Still, though the name Rhine, at last, attaches to a very insignificant stream.

he entire district between the Waal on the one side and the Yssel on the other, which was, of course, the Insula Batavorum of Caesar, in reality belongs to the delta of the famous river.-Christian Science Monitor.

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Worth Knowing.

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FOOD VALUES.

Content of Various Caloric Articles Given.

Calory is a word so much used now by physicians and writers upon diet that there is no excuse for anyone not understanding what it means. The definition of the word calory in the Standard Dictionary is: "One of two recognized units of heat, of which the 'greater calosy' or 'kilogram calory' is the amount of heat necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree C.; the 'lesser calory' or 'small calory' being the amount of heat necessary to raise one gram of water one

degree C." Chlory, then, is a measure of hear. The human body may be likened to a furnace, and the food that goes into it to the fuel, for this, in fact, is exactly what it is, as it supplies the body with what enables it to keep up its heat. So the heat-giving qualities of our food are measured in calories.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute. undertook to make a physical demonstration of calories, showing just what quantities of some of the commonest fonds contained 100 calories.

Here are his figures: There are 100 calories in 22 owners of lettuce (three good-sized firm heads); in one ounce of outment; in one ounce of white



flour: in one ripe banana; in one ounce of beans; in two tablespoonfuls of prown sugar; in one and a haif ounces of beersteak; in half a goodsized potato; in one orange; in five ounces (about three-quarters of a tumbierful) of milk; in one ounce of Russia forbade further exportations of by a series of knots, just as it was in butter or nut-margarine; in a piece of the animals. The herds already im China and Peru before writing was inmince pie an inch wide at the thick ported were placed under the care of vented. There are dozens of knots end; in a slice three-quarters of an Laplanders brought over for the ex- in common and ceremonial usage, and inch thick from a five-cent loaf of

whole wheat bread.

An average man, weighing 154 mo and Indian boys are now taught pounds, leading a sedentary life, needs how to raise reindeer at government man doing moderate physical work and taught reading, writing, arithmeneeds 3,000 calories; doing strenuous tic and sanitation for five years of outdoor work he needs 3,500; resting government expense, after which they in bed or lounging all day in a chair 2,000 will suffice. Of these a certain amount must be protein. Opinions differ so widely on what percentage pleasure and must be gratifying to should be protein and the many kinds of protein differ so widely in their tles of your Liniment on a case of par- digestibility, their assimilability, their value as tissue builders and their palatability that it is impossible to go dustry ought to appeal strongly to into that matter here. It may be said roughly that from 90 to 100 gramssay three and a half ounces-of protein should be taken every day-Denver News.

Effect of Bad Teeth.

A paper by a dental surgeon in the Journal of the American Medical association tells the story of bad teeth, and the effects on the laboring man's efficiency. The dentist said he made 30,000 examinations in sixteen months of 17,000 Americans and 13,000 foreigners and found 96 per cent. in need of deutal service. "In 30,000 mouths," the dentist said, "we find descendants of the caribou which still 60,000 cavities and 18,000 extractions roam wild in certain parts of Alaska necessary, 78,000 in all. If each one causes an average loss, through waste the right by the frontier town of city last year 67,000 children failed to be promoted to higher grades because of defective teeth, and it costs New York city \$1,037,696 to duplicate a

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REINDEER MEAT.

Animals Easy to Raise and Flesh - Good as Beef er Mutton.

Reindeer meat is finding its way in to the market on the Pacific coast, and is certain to become an important part of the meat supply of this country when the government railroad to Alaska provides the means of shipping to distributing centers in this country. according to Clio Mamer, writing in the "Catholic World."

There were 70,243 reindeer in Alaswa according to the government report on the subject in 1915, nearly all descendants of herds totalling 1,200 unich were imported from Russia to stock the country between 1902 and 1906, and the herds to-day are increasing at a remarkable rate. Until 1914, the raising of reindeer was confined to natives and Eskimos, but since then the government has permitted others the government has permitted others to enter the business. Beginning in WINTER HARD ON BABY the fall of 1914, shipments of reindeer meat to Scattle and other Pacific coast cities have been allowed. Mr. Manner ays that reindeer stake is as palatacle as beefsteak, and that it has been selling at many of the best hotels in California, Washington, and Oregon for from one-quarter to one-half the price of beefsteak. He continues:

"There are many things to be said n favor of using reindeer meat on our tables, aside from a desire to cut the high cost of living. The reindeer is not only easy and cheap to raise, but its flesh is pleasing to the taste and are sold by medicine dealers or by it is fully as nutritious as beef or mutton. Moreover, practically every part | Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, of the animals can be utilized for hu- Ont. man consumption, and it is one of the easiest mea's to keep from spoiling.

"Last winter marked the entrance of the reindeer upon the scene as a rossible economic factor in the great world war. The Swedish government wild to German agents 43.500 carcases of reindeers, which, it was estimated, provided 3.400 metric tons of enison for the German soldiers. "This reat was purchased at a price which would make it the equivalent of 28

ents a pound in our money. When the United States government ook over its newly purchased land

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protection of the sent, the Indians and To sell Phonographs to their friends and other people at SPECIAL factory prices. Liberal commission. Send for full nartthe Eskimos were reduced to a stage of starvation. With the coming of the white man the wild game and whale

from Russia and enacted laws for the

upon which the natives had reflect for

their food supply had been driven into

the inaccessible north land, and now

the seal, the one animal which re-

mained for them to live upon, was

taken from them. Scores of these

disease and hunger before the govern-

ment awoke to the fact that it was its

duty to preserve the lives of these un-

fortunate wretches. It was Captain

M. A. Healey of the United States rev-

Twelve hundred reindeer were

receive from six to ten reindeer with

which to start a herd of their own.

Many of these boys have become

"Neary every portion of reindeer's

flesh can be used, and one cut is prac-

tically as good as another," says Mr.

Mamer. "It would seem as if this in-

those of our young agricultural stu-

dents who are particularily interested

in stock raising, for it undoubtedly

has an element of adventure about it

which they, more than any other class

of farmers, would appreciate. Rein-

deer can be raised for the market

much more cheaply than cattle, for

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ter and summer, and they can live in

estimated that there is in Alaska close

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an aviator in war involves technical

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The military flier must be a soldfer.

a mechanic and a daredevil. Besides

sailing his craft and fighting his ene-

mies, he must be mathematician

enough to make his observations, art-

ist enough to take photographs, tele-

grapher enough to operate his wire-

less, navigator enough to pick his

way by means of map and compass

over unfamiliar landscapes and re-

sourceful enough to contend with for.

with cloud and with the thousand and

one contingencies which the hazards

of the air involve. Furthermore, his

most difficult technical duties must be

performed while that element of the

death constant with which he always

rides is augmented by the nasty rattle

of aerial machine guns around and

above him and the yap of burst anti-

aircraft shells which pursue him from

below. No man with the effects of

dissipation vitiating his blood and un-

settling his nerve can be trusted with

the Issues of the air.-Peter Clark

The winter season is a hard one

on the baby. He is more or less con-

fined to stuffy, bad-ventilated rooms.

It is so often stormy that the mother

does not get him out in the fresh air

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IV.—Thou shalt keep fresh air in thy

.-Thou shalt not keep in disorder

VI.-Thy shalt not kill thine own nor

thy neighbor's bodies with poison-

ous air and disease- breading filth.

VII.—Thou shalt not let the filthy fly

VIII.—Thou shalt not steal thy child-

ren's happiness from them by neg-

IX.—Thou shelt not bear filthy, de-

cayed teeth in thy mouth nor tel-

erate them in the mouths of those

walks, nor on the floor, nor in the

street ear, nor in any public place

E.-Micifigun Board of

X.—Thou shalt not spit on the side-

thy alley, thy backyard, thy halls

and provide for them decent homes-

tary laws.

keep it wholly.

and playgrounds.

and stairways.

house day and night.

lecting their health.

about thee.

colds which rack his little system; his

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JAPANESE KNOTS.

people are wiped out of existence by Have a Language of Their Own, and Making is an Art.

The Japanese have no use for buttons, buckles or hooks and eyes. Cord enue cutter Bear who was responsible serves every purpose of fastening and for the suggestion which finally led to furnishes artistic possibilities seem-

the introduction of the reindeer from ingly without end. The Japanese have hundreds of knots, made necessary by the ornabrought over from Russia between mental use of cord. Some are as old 1902 and 1906, but in the latter year as the time when history was recorded press purpose of teaching how to these every child can tie. breed and care for the animals. Eski-

In one educational museum of Japan is a great frame of the most beautiful knots, tied in silken and gold about 2,500 calories per day. The same experimental stations in this industry thread. This has formed a part of Japan's exhibit at a certain world's fair. For six months this wonderful collection had hung upon the wall and only two visitors had noticed and inquired about it. Even these thought the knots must be industrial samples intended for dress trimmings. one offered to buy the unique exhibit. no museum begged for it, and the wonderful knots were taken home

again. There is an appeal to the imagination even in the knots intended for common use. There are plum blossum, cherry blossom, fris, chrysanthemum and pine tree knots. There are fujiyama knots, turtle and stork knots, the "old man's," which is easy to tie, and the "old woman's" also.

There is only one way of knotting a cord when sending a New Year's or birthday gift and another for doing up a funeral offering. There is one way barren wastes which would support no to tie the brocade bag of the tea jar other kind of animal. It has been when it is full and another when it is empty. A sword bag, a flag or spear bag, a dispatch bag, or the box containing some precious piece of porcelain or lacquer, must each be tied in a certain way.

and British Columbia, besides being The ill bred person classes himeasy to feed, are not difficult to raise, self with the foreigner by ignoring as they are exceptionally healthy and such niceties of custom, and an obsuffer from no disease."--"New York ject tied in a slovenly manner may not only bear witness to the sender's ignorance, but it may carry with it a deadly insult.—Pearson's Weekly.

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AMERICAN OPINION

The "Wall Street Journal" publishes a leading editorial on what is described as a "flare-up in Western Canada over the agitation for government ownership of all the railways, including the Canadian Pacific."

"Not all of the co-operative socialists, advocates of state socialism and proponents of what is called communality, from all the farmers, mercantile and lumber associations combined, could transfer the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the Government, even were the Government itself willing," the editorial insists. "They could eat it up, but they could not hold it a single instant, as it is known to-day and at its value to them to-day, after they got it. . . . Canadians need not go one step beyond their own border to decide whether a government-owned road can maintain its most valuable asset. It is just because it cannot be done that part of the prairie press has for some months past wished to make up the deficits of the government-owned roads by expropriating the Canadian Pacific's current profits. The idea is a chimera. There would be no profits to divide

"Less than one-sixth of the company's stock is owned by Canadians; less than one-seventh of the shareholders are Canadians. Canadians are both honorable and capable in business matters. Certainly they would not disturb that one security which has contributed most to the country's growth, and has by its stability and merits lifted Canadian investments to a position of great repute and strength in the financial markets of the world, without at least consulting these shareholders

"If they did, no one would suffer more than the great farming classes of the west whose exports would no longer receive price stimulation from a growing foreign investment market which constantly rectifies the inequalities of adverse Canadian trade balances. Western Canada's deadliest enemy has been the ghost of single tax. It has successfully-withstood that temptation to reaction and decay. On grounds of both good faith and expediency, it will not Trans-continentalize' the Canadian Pacific."

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SHIPS AND THEIR SIZE.

Why You Cannot Compare the Vessels According to Tonnage.

The different uses of tonnage terms andottes. Leghorns or Reds. 1918 Mating List containing 65 photos of stock, buildings. Feed and tonic formulas free. Popular Science Monthly. ampie, steamsnip companies in order to impress upon the travelling public the size and consequent relative safety of their craft, will advertise the sailing of a certain steamerrof 20,000 tons. meaning, of course, gross tons. The company's agent, in entering her at the custom house, will take great precaution to certify that she is of only 7,340 tons when paying tonnage taxes. He then is referring to her net tonnage, and, in fact, that standard is used only when paying dues or taxes.

Displacement tonnage is almost exclusively applied to warships, as they do not carry cargoes. Strange to say, the tonnage of a battleship varies almost hourly, as coal or other weighty objects are used or taken on board. The tonnage of warships is, however. fixed. They are referred to in terms of the fixed tonnage.

A statement that a 10,000 ton Dati ship sank a 10,600 ton merchant ship does not mean that the ships were of equal size. The merchant ship would be much the larger owing to the different meanings of the term "ton" as applied to the two types of vessels. it is absolutely impossible to give rules for the relations of these terms, as the conditions vary too greatly. Generally speaking, the gross tonnage of a samp is from 50 to 100 per cent. greater than the net tonnage. Tons displacement are always in excess of tons gross. Deadweight tonnage is on an average from 30 to 50 per cent. greater than gross formage.

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Gasoline Poison.

The poisonous character of the fum-s arising from a gasoline engine may 33 appreciated by the following extract from a recently published book. "If a gaso-line engine producing five cubic fees of CO per minute were allowed to run in a tighly closed garage that was twelve feet high, fifteen feet long and fifteen feet high, fifteen feet long and fifteen feet wide—that is, having a capacity of 2,750 cubic feet—it could produce an atmosphere if the latter were thoroughly mixed containing about 1 per cent. On in about five minutes. This percentage of CO in air is a fatal proportion and would probably kill a person in less than a minute. In fact, an exposure for as long as twenty minutes to an air containing as little as 0.25 per cent CO would make most people very ill."

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London Cable - Pr

Pares, who taught Russia: literature in the Univers pool, and is the official ent of the British Govern Russian front, contributes ing and impressive article News, on "The Tragedy Writing with intimate k Russia's early part in the the causes that led to be Russian casualties and a sense of their inevitable on this he says: 'The ! has done its duty and eight times over in doing to understand the positio ed. The sin was the sin as are three-quarters of from which Russia is no but the incvitable result whelming war-weariness the now emancipated mil sia, blurs out almost eve in a universal longing for

After 19 months of w sions, according to starist then by their War Offic 3,800,000 men in killed, v prisoners. In the drive in 1915, through most of w and also through the retr of men which the Russia ledged, was far less tha loss. The army owned to 150,090 men out of 350,00 often than not I found a 250 reduced by casualties that was only hair-way retreat. One cannot forge sale nightmare of men trained and without rifles. ing as cripples two days the Warsaw front whole sent under shrapnel withou men who had no helmet: elsewhere, to cover their

Of the enormous tosses

slan army, he writes:

sapeds. As a result of t equipment enormous num pies for life were spreaover villages where they almost the only men left. "Meanwhile War Minist linov refused all offers of from factories not run by ment. It was the general : staff of the army and the griffery in Petrograd tha to beg for them every pe from England, and this I d ing London in a mem which I represented a rev also chaos as inevitable. [supported by the military and conspicuous ability of who, before and since, alr ively devoted himself in st tragical needs of the Russ

"Lard Kitchener and bl both did all that was huma for the Russian army -as 1 most devoted Bussian Mir have done under the condi However, the criminal tence of the Russian Gover tinued, and with the same May, 9116, I was present a offensive on Lake Naroth no news had reached aven sentarives ut Russian imquartors. We had now 30 to concentrate at a sifen

from us. The Germans fell or two later, and it was ery, conducted systemati full knowle for of our im our troops, which had a brought on to full strong duent or ning to with

ing able to (thet) any hard Selection of work army I found that the av with whom I lived had be army and then to ! vourse place has been filled digit over. As one soldier said

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London Cable-The Carl Secretary for War, to-day Rield Marshal Viscount Fro mander of the Home Fore decision to reduce the ratio super and sea for all the ho

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