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TRAPPERS, WEEKENDERS AND
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We have been notifying our Country Clients since 26th March that our Home and American Agents anticipated a serious decline in Rabbitskins. We passed this on to you for what it was worth. At yesterday's local sale prices declined 75 per cent. We therefore would like to to write us for revised price list. At the same time we would again advise you to accept ruling prices, as our Agents anticipate a further decline in the next London sales in June.

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TO THE PUBLIC IN SEARCH OF TOWN PROPERTIES.

WHEN the sailor on the look-out makes the welcome cry from the crow's nest, he has just caught sight of the top of a mountain, but he has discerned the land and it is welcome news, no matter if it be a bleak and barren mountain.

But let us get down to the plains. Here we find the real land that will yield up its hidden treasure to the man who seeks it.

To the sailor, whether mountain or plain, it is merely land, quality not concerning him. But the practical landsman wants quality, and he will recognise the following as the right stuff.

CIX-ROOMED up-to-date Dwelling ½ D acre freehold; electric light, h. and c. water; motor garage; steel ceiling and panelled ceiling in dining-room. Most excellent finish throughout. Price £1200.

PIVE-ROOMED up-to-date Bungalow; Jurnished out in figured Red Pine and art papers. Electric light, h. and c. water. Price £875. Prompt possession.

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VIIIO IABETO THATADERE.

THE VOTING PAPER AS IT WILL APPRAR AFTER HAVING VOTED FOR JAMES HARGEST.

HONOUR.

(Continued from page 2.) sorry because of the pain last night cost you. But for that you would never have known of the shame I have brought upon you. I was foolish, and I went the pace to an extent I could not afford, and rather than that you should learn of my folly, I stole money to pay my downs with."

"Hush, my boy!" arswered the old man, in a tone of wondrous sympathy.
"You have to-day settled all your debts in full"

"It's good of you to speak like that, dad, but I am glad that you have forgiven me Last night, when you found me, I tried to pretend that I was an out-and-out rotter, because I thought that you would more easily forget me if you believed that I was too hopeless to be worth thinking about. It hurt me, father to speak to you like I did last night, but I—I believed it would be reasier for you. Good-bye, father; I am sorry to have given you reason to be ashamed of me."

He did not speak again, and when Colonel Marlowe looked up from his face, cold and grey in death, he saw a warder hurrying to the scene.

"Gad! This is a piece of luck!" exclaimed the man in uniform. "We've been out all night looking for this fellow. We won't trouble you, sir; we can look after him."

Colonel Marlowe rose to his feet. "This man is my son!" he said proudly. I will come with you to the prison!"

The End.

Proud Prussia in her anguish fiings,
In throes that ne'er abate—
An eagle beating broken wings
Against the bars of fate.
While commerce freed bears far and
wide

Its blessings on each ocean tide,
And those who coughs and colds endure
Again have Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure.

NIBBLES FROM GEORGE ELIOT.

There are moments when by strange impulse we contradict our past selves—fatal mements, when a fit of passion, like a lava stream, lays low the work of half our lives.

In every parting there is an image of death.

Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.

We are apt to be kinder to the brutes that love us than to the women that love us. Is it because the brutes are dumb?

One of the lessons a woman most rarely learns is never to talk to an angry or a drunken man.

Mankind is not disposed to look narrowly into the conduct of great victors when their victory is on the right side.

The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.

"People who love downy peaches are and not to think of the stone, and sometimes jar their teeth terribly against it."

"If you get hold of a chap that's got no shame nor conscience to stop him, you must try what you can do by bunging his eyes up."—Adam.

"You're mighty fond o' Craig; but for my part, I think he's welly like a cock as thinks the sun's rose o' purpose to hear his crow."

"There's folks 'nd stand on their heads and then say the fault was i' their boots."

—Mrs Poyser.

"I tell you there isn't a thing nuder the sun that needs to be done at all, but what a man can do better than a woman, unless it's beating children, and they do

that in poor make-shift way; it had better ha' been left to the men—it had better ha' been left to the men."—Bartle Massy.

Mrs Tulliver, as we have seen, was not without influence over her hasband. No woman is; she can always incline him to do either what she wishes, or the reverse.

Hard speech between those who have loved is hideous in the memory, like the sight of greatness and beauty sunk into vice and rags.

Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speech they know to be useless—nay, the speech they have resolved not to utter.

they're immostal children—always lisping, waddling, helpless, and with a chance of turning out good.

One must be poor to know the luxury

A bachelor's children are always young;

of giving!

"Marriage is a taming thing."—Caleb

In all failures, the beginning is certainly the half of the whole.

A woman dicates before marriage in order that she may have an appetite for submission afterwards.

COBBERS.

BY GUNNER T. HARRY WARD, A.I.F.

There' a sayin' 'mongst the clever folk that distant fields look green, And it's truth a fellow's never

satisfied.

If yer donah was a Duchess, then yer'd want a bloomin' Queen,

If yer got one, then yer'd want a throne beside.

Well, in August of 'Fourteen, though a peaceful bloke I'd been, Though I never knew the likes of it

before;
When the call for fighters came, well,

I handed in me name,

And it booked me bloomin' number
for the war.

Now, I didn't mind the scrap, why, it freshened up a chap,

Kind'er made yer feel the hot blood in yer veins, But at times I kind'er felt I would give

me blinkin' pelt

Just to get back into civies once again.

But when all is said and done, since I've handed in me gun,

Well, I recollect there's things that I'd forgot.

And pals are hard to find, like the boys

And pals are hard to find, like the boys we left behind,

For the Digger cobber heads the blocmin' lot.

There was Shorty Mick O'Dare, he's the best pal I had there, And his cheery laugh, it seems to haunt me yet;

And if his ways were rough, he was real good dinkum stuff, And a gamer little cove I never met.

He was restin' in the clink—oh, he took his drop o' drink—

When the company was rushed up to the fight;

And Mick—God bless his soul—they released him on parole,

But he wiped his bloomin' crime out well that night.

We didn't have to wait, for we got it

hot and straight,
As the waves of Boches broke upon
our line;

But we held 'em all the same, till the reinforcements came, 'Then we whipped 'em back again

towards the Rhine.

Yes, we found poor Mick that night-

oh, he'd gone out West all right, He'd wiped his bloomin' crime off, good and square,

He was riddled at his post, yes the cobber I loved most, Dear old happy, laughin', Shorty Mick

Well, I guess he had to go, and p'r'aps

'twas better so,

For he died amongst his cobbers like
a man;

And I kind'er feel, somehow, that Mick ain't so lonely now, And I'm sort'er feelin' envious, I am.

Oh the sayin' 'mongst the clever folk that distant fields look green Ain't so silly as you'd think it, on the square; For you bet I'd rush the chance to be

back again in France With a cobber such as Shorty Mick O'Dare,

Alex Peat & Co Ltd.

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(Alex. Peat)

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