E WINDSOR MAGAZINE." ttractive programme of articles on problems of the was is lavishly from the latest photographs and well-known artists in the February
'Under the title heroes of the rauthentic records of further acclievehave won the supreme award for ending the survey of a previous article ect, with many interesting portraits illustrations. The part of the Boy ie War is chronicled by their founder, al Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who has f interesting facts to tell, and here, illustrations form a notable feature. z-Gerald contributes an account of Aid for War Horses, as splendidly by the Army Veterinary Corp., of a many details are given, and this upplemented by a record of the work Cross Fund in the same deserving supplied by an eye France, valuable Blue Cross of the Another interesting paper des-part played in the life of our Another he Front by music and song, not only d for them by skilled talent, but more ly as improvised by the men for them-

to patriotism and national sentiment The fiction of the number is partiiried and attractive, including a delightle in Halliwell Sutcliffe's new romantic The Gay Hazard," charmingly illustrated Pegram, complete atories on well conthemes by Eden Philipotts, Fred M Initly McCarthy, and a new study of by Captain Charles G D Roberts. The cludes a very moving war-poem by prince Tynan entitled "The Comrades."

he sudden leap to popularity of songs. Tipperary and When the Boysme, and other soldier songs, is illustrated which have an interesting bearing

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THE STRAND MAGAZINE."

irst story written by Sir Arthur Conan ince the outbreak of the war appears in usy number of "The Strand Magazine."

"the Prisoner's Defence," it is a thrill-graphically told spy story, with its scene england, and no admirer of the creator of t Holmes can afford to miss a tale which is author at his very best. Another outg feature of the same number is the first int of "The Castawnys," a new serial by acobs, which is aglow with the genial wit of at humorist. Among the other stories is in the Neck," by Bairy Pain. every page will be responsible for a score of laughs. al subjects there are few that engage our more in these execting days than the defence against the Zeppelin raiders; e candid article, by Graham White and Harper on the relative value of Airship v

in the country is usually lowest were the plained and discussed. The solieme was also fully explained in a communication addressed on 3rd December to 733 millers in the United King-

Since then further conferences have from time to time taken place with representatives of the dorn trade and of the millers, and his Majeaty's Government have made it an essential part of their policy to take the whole corn trade into confidence. Opinions with regard to the scheme proposed were varied, and representatives of qual authority held opposite views on matters of detail, but there was general agreement on two points, viz.—(1) That the stocks of wheat held by the trade (as distinct from the Government) would be extremely small, and (2) that public discussion of any scheme to be adopted was inadvisable in the national interests.

The trade were, however, assured that, so far as possible, the fullest information should, from time to time, be supplied to them.

On 24th December it was announced that the British and French Governments had purchased from the Australian Government 200,000 tons of wheat. The share taken by the British Government is 50,000 tons. As the result of an interview on the 24th ult with the British firms engaged in the Argentine wheat trade, they have heen informed that the total quantity of Argentine wheat purchased for the British Government will

not exceed 250,000 qrs.

It may be added that the suggestion made in an organ of the corn trade, that the British Government should follow the example of the French covernment, and requisition the home crop of wheat at a fixed price, would naturally involve the elimination of the corn trade from business, and the taking over by the State of the whole supply of wheat for the nation.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR O'CONNOR, ABBEYFEALE.

The funeral of Major F H B O'Connor, Ordnance Service, took place from Guy's Hospital, London, on Friday, with military honours. Major O'Connor had been through the Boer War, where two horses were shot under him. charge of the armoured train which conveyed De Wet to headquarters after his emeational capture towards the end of the campaign. While reconnoitring a few months ago in the Apres district, Major O'Connor was wounded by an enemy shell.

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