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CHRISTMAS GINGS

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ances that the following
as been published in the
throughout the Empire

Christmas Day, 1915.
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Balkans.

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Athens, in the course of
King Constantine, Genl.
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from which they started
y lost 700 men, and our
id wounded.

Factory

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ALLIES' AERO-
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Paris, Monday.
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xplosion which recently
ion factory at Haskoi,
s caused by an Allied
re one thousand victims.

CASUALTIES.

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ss of Life.

London, Monday Night.
ght issued the following
Ville de La Ciotat was
f the 24th. Part of the
re saved and landed by
Eighty of the crew and
tat was a steel, screw;

Maritimes; built by
La Ciotat, 1892; engines,
peed 17 1/2 knots, I.H.P.,
salth 49.9. depth 36 1/2
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Yeddo, of Glasgow, has
ere picked up.
ottingham has been sunk.

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were saved.
Mullion, Monday.
at 10.30 a.m. to-day four
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Honour.

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last night's casualty lists
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en severely defeated at
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Eastern Field.

Like 1812

Petrograd, Monday.
The "Bour-e Gazette" in an arti-
le, points out that the rigorous winter of this year, and all
other factors in the Eastern war theatre bear a
strong likeness to those of 1812. He idea terrible
fruits, there is the fact that the Germans, stopped on
the Dvina, are talking of peace, just as
Napoleon did when he halted on the same river.
The newspaper remarks that the Germans have
made a long and minute study of Napoleon's cam-
paign, and have detected all his aims, and come
to the conclusion that with railways, telegraphs
and their modern appliances they would be able
to re-produce this great campaign with complete
success. But the "Gazette" points out that even
under the most favourable conditions the Ger-
mans could only traverse two hundred versts, and that
only owing to the premeditated retreat of the
Russians. "Now," asks the "Gazette," "what will
things be like this spring and summer, when the
enemy will have to operate over distances of five
to seven hundred versts, with our resistance
naturally more vigorous? It is evident that the
Germans will not be able to go over so much
ground, but the mere occupation of enemy terri-
tory without dealing him palpable blows has no
military value, as the Germans have already had
an opportunity of finding-out."

BOMBARDMENT OF BELGIAN COAST.

German Battery Destroyed

Last night's French communique says—
In Belgium firing against the enemy positions
between the Grande Dune and the sea gave good
results. The parapets were destroyed at several
points, and a blockhouse on the first line blew up.
In Artois yesterday evening we sprang a mine
to the north-east of Hill 140, the crater of which
the enemy was not able to occupy owing to the
measures taken by us.
Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery
dispersed an enemy detachment to the north-east
of Chilly.
Between the Somme and Rheims our batteries
damaged a German work to the north of Mousay.
In Champagne, near Hill 193, after a bombard-
ment, the enemy made an attack on our lines, but
was easily repulsed.
In the Vosges, to the north of Lingé, our
artillery succeeded in demolishing a battery and
concealed machine guns. We also successfully
bombarded enemy trenches on the Sohrzmaen-
nelle.

INDIAN TROOPS LEAVE FRANCE.

Message from the King-Emperor.

The Press Bureau last night issued a message
addressed by the King to the Indian Army Corps
on its leaving the French front. His Majesty,
after highly complimenting the troops, states that
he now requires their services in another field of
action.

EGYPTIAN FRONTIER

Arabs Attacked and Dispersed.

P. e.s Bureau, 8.10 p.m. Monday.
With reference to the Turkish official com-
munique of 27th December, the War Office states
that from the 14th to 24th December there was no
fighting between our troops and Arabs on the
western frontier of Egypt. On the 25th Decem-
ber the principal Arab force, which was located
some eight miles from Mersa Matru, was attacked
and dispersed, with trifling loss to our troops.

WOUNDED FROM SERBIA.

800 British Soldiers Reach Plymouth.

Nearly 800 wounded soldiers from the Serbia
campaign have arrived at Plymouth from the
Mediterranean. They describe the weather as
being terribly severe in Serbia and Macedonia.
Tempests with snow, hail with fogs, have
hampered the operations. The Bulgarians
attacked in close formation and suffered
tremendous losses, but by force of numbers com-
pelled the British and Allies to retreat. The
Bulgarians were partial to surprise attacks, and
several times under cover of dense fogs succeeded
in rendering the positions of the Allies untenable
owing to the forces of men and guns brought into
action.

Gallant Irish Officers.

Lieut Chestro Hughes, Canadian Fusiliers,
killed, was son of the Hon Col J L Hughes,
formerly Inspector of Schools, Toronto, and
grandson of the late Mr J Hughes, who was a
Tyronne man. Brig-Gen Hughes and Col W St
Pierre Hughes, of the Canadian Army, are uncles
of the deceased officer.
Lieut J W Elliott, 6th Royal Irish Rifles, son
of Mr T Elliott, Tramona, Knockdony Park,
Belfast, was recently wounded, but only slightly,
being able to remain on duty.
Lieut. Col W P B Fraser, 6th Inniskillings,
who is now in hospital suffering from frostbite
contracted in Serbia, was Adjutant of the 4th
Battalion at Clonmany until April, when he was
appointed to a similar position in the 6th Bat-
talion in the 10th Irish Division. In September
he was promoted Temporary Lieut-Colonel in
room of Col Cliff, who was wounded in Gallipoli.
Captain E J King, 6th Inniskilling Fusiliers, it
is learned, was one of the Irish officers wounded in
the recent fighting in Serbia. The son of Rev A
E King, B.D, Rector of Kildallon, Ardgher, Co.
Cavan, Captain King joined the Inniskillings
at the outbreak of the war, getting his com-
mission through the Officers' Training Corps in Trinity
College. He was with the 10th Division during
the Suvla Bay operations.
Lieutenant W E Gilliland, Norfolk Regiment,
attached 6th Dublins, wounded in the Balkans, is
the elder son of the late Mr W Gilliland, of
Newry, formerly chief reporter of the "Belfast
News-Letter," and subsequently of the "Daily
Telegraph," London, and with the latter paper
Lieutenant Gilliland was also associated.
Lieut Francis M Badham, R.N.V.R., Colling-
wood Battalion, Royal Naval Division, who, some
time ago, was returned as missing, is now officially
reported as having been killed on 4th J.F.
Deceased officer was a son of the late Rev F.J.
Badham, D.D. Kilbiny, Wexmouth, and brother

FUNERAL OF MRS M. BARRY.

The remains of the late Mrs M. Barry were
interred on Friday in Mount St Lawrence
Cemetery, The funeral left Janeboro' at three
o'clock, and was of large and representative
dimension, and testified to the respect in which
the deceased lady was held in the city and county
and the deep sympathy which is expressed with
her husband and family.
The chief mourners were—James F Barry, J.P
(husband); James, Patrick, John, and Brendan
Barry (sons); James O'Halloran (step-brother);
Patrick J Thornhill (nephew); Edward Barry
(father-in-law)
The clergy present were—Rev Fr McCarthy,
P.P. Donoughmore; Rev Fr Bresnahan, Donough-
more; Rev Fr O'Connor, Adm. St Michael's;
Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C. do; Rev Fr Shanahan,
P.P. St Mary's; Rev Fr O'Gorman, C.C. do;
Rev Fr Bourke, C.S.S.R.; Rev Fr Mangan,
C.S.S.R.; Rev Fr O'Rielly, S.J.; Rev Fr Kelly,
S.J.; Rev Fr Fitzgerald, Adm. St John's; Rev
Fr Connolly, C.C. do.

Amongst the general public were—The Mayor
(Alderman P O'Donovan), the High Sheriff (S
O'Mara), Alderman M Joyce, M.P.; L O'B Kelly,
B.L.; J S Gaffney, Crown Solicitor; P J O'Sullivan,
solicitor; J McNamara, D.C.; S B Quin,
J.P.; Dr P Irwin, J Quin, J.P.; C J Bentley, T A
Hartigan, J J Manning, Croom; M Kelly, E J
Mitchell, Hospital; E Barry, J Egan, W B
Smith, R Moss, M J Hartly, P Cullinan, A O'G
Lalor, J J Delany, J.P.; Alderman Dillon, C
Harty, J O'Dwyer, R Nash, solicitor; J Barry,
J Corboy, J H Roche, J.P.; J Kerr, J.P.; Dr J
Roberts, W B Pitt, Dr W J O'Sullivan, D S
O'Connell, D.C. Grange; Sir V Nash, D.L.; T
Corboy, W J Savage, P B Malone, J Gilligan,
J F Lawler, W G Peacocke, J.P.; M Griffin,
D E Roche, J.P.; T O'Connor, S F Ebrill, D
Maruett, M O'Loole, J Ryan, J J Quaid, Secre-
tary, County Council; E Leahy, solicitor; J J
Dundon, solicitor; W M Nolan, J.P. Town Clerk;
M Sheehan, D.C.; T O'Brien, E J Riordan, V.S.;
C Johnson, B.C.; J J Peacocke, City Surveyor;
T Ryan, V.S.; J Maloney, J O'Brien, M Foley,
J O'Connor, P Healy, H Levers, J McDermott, T
Taite, Alderman D McNeice, Alderman T
Prendergast, sub-Sheriff; P Byrne, M Foley, P
R Toppan, S E Lee, J.P.; J F Powe, L O'Donnell,
B.C.; M Fitzgerald, Assistant Secretary County
Council; T H Brett, F Herriott, A O'Leary, V.S.;
M S Power, Lieut W McCauley, J P
Hartigan, J McDonnell, Broadford; T Mitchell,
J H O'Mara, Bober; T O'Grady, A J McNamara,
Ballyculane; M Clancy, Co. C; Sergt-Major Rahilly
L Liston, W J South, M A Bartley, J Lynch
Liedonvaras; J Conneille, J.P.; D O'Donovan, A
Hall, T O'B Kelly, solr; John O'Neill, P
Fitzgerald, J.P. Mondeliny; J McNamara, D.C.;
E Dundon, W O'Connell, B O'Donnell, J.P.; P
Muloahy, D.C.; T McNamara, M Lane, E O'Toole,
Alderman J O'Brien, M Egan, J J McMahon, T
Ryan, J.P.; J J O'Malley, G.E.; P Hurley,
District Inspector Craig, J J Scanlan, R F Ryan, P
McCarthy, J O'Connor, J McCauley, J.P. Listowel;
J Flynn, M D McCoy, solr; J O'Malley, A J
Eakins, J.P.; T S Lawler, B.C.; R P O'Connor,
B.C.; A Killen, P Hartigan, D O'Callaghan, solr;
E Baker, Head Constable McKiernan, D Begley,
R Ray, M Spain, J McCarthy, J Griffin, M
O'Brien, J Gleeson, B.C.; A McNeice, S Hastings,
solr; A M De Prins, J A Wallace, P O'Flynn,
B.C.; J Donovan, M Guerin, Postmaster; W
Kidd, R Cooke, T O'Connor, M S O'Sullivan, J
Coleman, H O'B Moran, solr; T McGrath,
E O'Connell, Dr Muloahy, J O'Connor, M Doyle,
T Donnellan, B.C.; W J Halpin, C Crowe, M
Gilligan, T Duggan, B.C.; P Kenay, B.C.; J S
Bourke, J Harty, J Donovan, D Kirby, Wm
Holliday, J.P.; E J Long, J.P.; Dr Lee, E
Cooke, M O'Brien, T O'Donnell, P Kelleher, D
Gilligan, P Cowhey, E Hartney, P Fitzgerald,
Rosbrien; P Mulqueen, T Sheehan, J M Cashin,
T O'Mahony, E Aherne, J Prendergast, Denis
Murnane, P O'Halloran, T Looney, P Murphy, R
Fahy, T Carroll, W J C Horne, J Toppin,
H Leonard, E Loppin, W Sewell, J Feeney, M
Cussen, J O'Connor, J Halpin, J Cussen, D
Corboy, J J Leyden, M Martin, T Murnane, C
Gilbert, B O'Leary, A Murray, John Cluise, T
Medigan, J McGrath, W R Gubbins, J.P., Chair-
man Co Council; H J Guinan, E O'Callaghan, S
Flynn, M J Pappell, J.P. O Ryan, B.C.; G O'De,
P Kenny, B.C.; P N Treary, R Frost, B.C.; P
Coyle, P Forrest, J J DeCourcy, Mount
Catherine; P E O'Donnell, solr; D Gilligan, D
Lyddy, M J Russell, Pierce Hartney, P
O'Halloran, D.C.; Dr McGrath, T J Loughrey, J
Butler, T Varvill, C Barry, B O'Brien, W Brazier,
J.P. Lynch, B.C.; J Begley, J Clancy, D.C.; C
Quilligan, J Cluise, J Cahill, R T Hartigan, M
Cullane, E Cahill, T Bourke, J Dodds, solr; J
Griffin, M J Matthews, A J Sexton, C Hartigan,
M Sheehan, D Kieley, Alderman P McDonagh, E
Lynch, M Griffin, B.C.; M Quaid, etc, etc.

The following wreaths were sent—"With
deepest sympathy," from Mary Kelly; "In
deepest sympathy," from her sorrowing husband
and family; "With sincerest regret and sym-
pathy," from Nora Curran; "With sincere
sympathy," from Kate; "Deepest sympathy,"
from James and Dilly Harty; "Deepest regret
and sympathy," from Dr and Mrs Roberts;
"Deepest sympathy," from Mr and Mrs Phil
O'Sullivan; "A last loving token," from Dan and
Ellen Lyddy; "Sincere regret and sympathy,"
from the employees; "With deepest sympathy
and regret," from Dick and Mary Cooke; "With
deepest sympathy," from Jim and Lucy Nugent;
"Deepest sympathy," from P R and Mrs Toppin;
"With deepest sympathy," from Tade and Katy
O'Connor; "In deep sympathy," from Jim and
Maggie O'Halloran; "With deep sympathy,"
from Barney and Ethie Nugent; "Deep
sympathy," from R J Griffiths; "In
affectionate Remembrance," from Mr and Mrs
Sewell and family; "Deepest sympathy,"
from John Manning, Croom; "With sympathy
and condolence," from Brian and Tess; "Deepest
sympathy," from Mr and Mrs Edmond Barry and
family; "With deepest sympathy," from the
members of the Atitankar Boat Club; "With
heartfelt sympathy," from her fond cousins,
Gerty, Madeleine, and Joe; "With deepest
sympathy," from All Michael Joyce, M.P. Mrs
Joyce, and family; "In loving memory," from
Jack and Mrs Curran; "With deepest sym-
pathy," from Joe Barrett; "Deepest regret,"
from Charles and Tess Harty; "Sincere reg et,"
from all at Ballyhugh; "In loving memory," from
Jack and May O'Connor; "Sincere sympathy,"
from R and Mrs Moss; "Deepest sympathy,"
from Mr and Mrs Dick McCarthy; "Sincere
sympathy," from Mrs and Mr John Malley,
Limerick; "Deepest sympathy," from Mr and
Mrs Hugh O'Neill; "With deepest regret," from
Jack and Agnes Devany; "Sincere sympathy,"
from Patrick and Mrs Dillon.
Father McCarthy officiated at the graveside.

Condolence at the City Petty Sessions.

STOP PRESS NEWS.

French Communique.

Intense Artillery Activity.

Enemy Attempts Stopped.

Paris, Tuesday.
This afternoon's official communique says:—
In the Vosges there was intense artillery
activity along the entire front of Hartmanns-
weilerkopf.
On the south-easterly slopes of the Rehfeisen
Hill an attempt by the enemy to emerge from his
trenches was stopped by our curtains of fire.
On the remainder of the front there is nothing
to report.

VIOLENT GALE.

SERIOUS FLOODS And Great Wreckage.

London, Monday Night.
The Central News says Sunday night's pro-
longed heavy downpour of rain, which was ex-
perienced in practically every part of the country,
was followed to-day by a gale of exceptional
violence, and telegraphic despatches from every
part of the country tell of great havoc caused by
the storm. In many low-lying districts thousands
of acres of land are under water as a result of the
torrential rain. From Newcastle a serious land-
slide on the North-Eastern Railway is reported.
In many places telegraphic and telephonic com-
munication has been interrupted, houses unroofed
and sturdy trees uprooted.
The Central News Chertsey correspondent says
that after fourteen hours continuous and heavy
rain in the Thames Valley the river has risen in
many places from five to six inches, and is now
five feet three inches above the summer level.
Between Chertsey and Laleham the river has
overflowed its banks and caused considerable
flooding, while to-day's gale has uprooted scores
of large trees, and blown down several wooden
structures.

The landslide on the North-Eastern Railway
occurred at Lantquarry, a few miles east of New-
castle, and in consequence a large hole was made
through the railway embankment for a distance of
about fifty yards, leaving the lines and sleepers
unsupported. The cavity in some places was
fully a dozen feet. Large gangs of workmen are
now engaged repairing the damage, and it is
expected that the work will take about a week to
complete.

A report received from Dover shows that the
weather in the Channel is exceptionally rough,
and the seas are breaking over the Admiralty pier
and breakwater at East Cliff and the Parade.

A great deal of damage has been done at
Merthyr, and the streets are strewn with debris.
The large covered stand in the Merthyr football
ground has been denuded of its roof, and the gale
is responsible for considerable interruption in the
telegraphic services.

A Newport (Mon) correspondent telegraphs
that the gale has been especially severe at
Abertillery, where plate glass windows have been
blown in, and houses stripped of their roofs.
Thousands of acres of land between Newport and
the Severn tunnel are under water.

Limerick

A violent gale prevailed in Limerick in the
earlier part of the day, and was accompanied by
heavy downpours of rain. It was a most un-
pleasant day out of doors, and this marred what
might have been otherwise an enjoyable holiday.

The Storm in Cork.

Following a heavy downfall of rain lasting over
12 hours, and flooding low-lying lands, a storm of
exceptional violence broke over Cork District. A
house in Francis Street was unroofed, while a
heavy plate glass window in a shop in King street
was blown in. Telegraphic communication with
Dublin and London was interrupted.

Telegraph Communication Interrupted

Owing to a severe storm in England, communi-
cation with London was last night much inter-
rupted.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

Hundreds of Soldiers Entertained

Christmas Day was very quietly celebrated in
London. In practically all the hospitals, especially
those which are purely military, and those where
wards are given up to the accommodation of
wounded or invalid soldiers, special fare was pro-
vided, and special arrangements made for the
entertainment of the patients. Large numbers of
soldiers on short leave arrived during the night of
Christmas Eve. Of these a large proportion
proceeded wherever the train service rendered it
possible to their homes or to their relatives or
friends. There were large numbers, however,
principally Scotsmen, who found it impossible to
do that immediately, and they were faced with
the prospect of being stranded in London during
Christmas Day. In anticipation of this the
Y.M.C.A had applied for hospitality from private
persons, and the response was so gratifying that
hundreds of soldiers straight from the
front were entertained in scores of
London homes, while the Y.M.C.A in addition
provided Christmas dinner and entertainment for
a considerable number of those just arrived and
others who were in London with no particular ob-
ject in view for the day.
Colonial soldiers, too, were looked after in the
same way, by fellow Colonials, and their ap-
preciation was unbounded.

LATEST NEWS.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Special to the "Chronicle.")

Owing to the storm, and the
dislocation of telegraphic communi-
cation, our telegraphic news this
evening is very largely curtailed.

DRIFTER ON ROCKS

Near Milford Haven

Crew Lost.

A Lloyd's Stann's Head message of yesterday a
date says—A drifter, name unknown, was struck
by a heavy sea at the entrance of Milford
Haven, and her machinery apparently damaged.
The drifter went on the rocks off Staun's Head
and broke up. The crew were lost.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP OF OSSORY.

The consecration took place to-day in Christ
Church Cathedral, Dublin, of Dr Gregg as Lord
Bishop of Ossory, in succession to the Right Rev
Dr Bernard, elected Archbishop of Dublin.
The consecrating prelates were the Archbishop
of Dublin, the Bishop of Down, the Bishop of
Cork, and the Bishop of Killaloe.

MARRIAGE OF LORD LOUGHBOROUGH

The Press Association is informed that the
marriage took place yesterday at Cairo of Lord
Loughborough, eldest son of Lord Rosslyn, to
Miss Sheila Chisholm.

FALL OF EARTH.

Railway Line Blocked.

Owing to a heavy fall of earth from an embank-
ment traffic on the Isle of Wight railway has
been temporarily blocked.

CONSTABLE'S DEATH IN CORK GAOL.

Police Constable Daniel Edward O'Shea, who
had been stationed in Charleville, Co Cork, was
found dead in his cell in Cork Male Prison on
Sunday morning. It will be recollected that at
the Munster Winter Assizes deceased was con-
victed of having committed a grievous assault
upon Michael McDermott, a private of the Con-
nought Rangers, in the lock-up of the police
barrack at Charleville. He was sentenced to
fifteen months' hard labour by Mr Justice Dodd.
At the inquest yesterday by Mr Coronet Horgan
and a jury Mr John Connor, Governor of the
prison, gave formal evidence. Prisoner was in
good health until about five o'clock on Christmas
evening, when he complained of pains in the
stomach. Every attention was given to the man,
and the prison doctor saw him immediately. An
officer went at 8 a.m. to ask him if he would like
to go to Mass, and he returned saying he was
asleep. Some time later a warder reported that
the man was dead. Witness thought there was
nothing the matter with the prisoner, except a
stomach complaint. The doctor did not think he
was so bad.

Dr D J O'Flynn, medical officer at the prison,
said that the man had been under his care since
his committal. He found him on Christmas
evening sitting on a stool in his cell. He com-
plained of pains in the stomach and flatulence,
which were symptoms of indigestion. He
examined his heart and took his pulse, and found
both quite normal. He gave him a draught. He
was called again in the morning and found him
dead. The cause of the death was acute indiges-
tion and heart failure.
After further evidence, a verdict in accordance
with the medical testimony was returned, with a
rider that deceased had been properly treated by
the Governor and officials. The jury also ex-
pressed sympathy with the relatives of the
deceased man.

FLAX-GROWING IN IRELAND.

In view of the unprecedented profits from flax
this past year, it is not surprising that this in-
dustry, hitherto almost entirely confined to Ulster,
is now engaging the attention of farmers in the
other three provinces. In many parts, however,
a lack of knowledge in sowing and handling the
crop is preventing many of those who are anxious
to experiment from doing so, and on this account
we think the following notes might (writes the
"Farmer's Gazette") be of interest and help to
readers, as they deal with the various operations
necessary in the production of the crop.
First to be considered is the soil. Rich kindly
loam is to be preferred. Crops grown on sandy
soil will not give good yield of fibre. Good crops
of flax are often obtained from clay land. Flax
can be grown after various crops—oats,
wheat, and barley. The rotation usually
followed in the extreme North of Ireland is—
1st year, oats after low; 2nd year, roots; 3rd
year, oats; 4th year, flax, with clover and grass
seeds; 5th year, roots; 6th year, pasture,
possibly; 7th year, pasture, possibly.
The flax, however, when grown in this rotation
is often very "dirty," and the farmers prefer,
therefore, to take flax early after the cleaning
root crop.
Heavy lea land should be ploughed in autumn,
and not worked again until about three weeks
before sowing time. In some cases the farmers
cross-plough, but with improved village implement
this is now no longer necessary. Grubbing, cul-
tivating, rolling and harrowing suffice to prepare
a fine seed bed, which is essential. Medium lea
land is ploughed some 6 or 7 later, and in the case
of land after roots cultivation is deferred until
February or March.
Notes as to seed, sowing, etc., will be published

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