REGIMENTAL PETS.

Collectors of cat and dog anecdotes might do worse that try their luck of him, and put him into Bandon. with regimental pets. In his "History of the Cold-stream Guards." just tercourse with either man or beast published by Messrs. Innes & Co., Colonel Ross narrates how the regi- places to which no one could apment's pet dog Toby amused himself proach." He fell into dangerous habits, and made the soldiers laugh by chasing the enemy's cannon balls that went rolling along the battlefield of the Alma. Man and dog they took the deadly sport as cheerily as if it were a game at cricket. At that same battle the Black Watch had a pet cat. christened, from its native land, Bulgarian Bell. After the fight began, Lieut-Colonel Wheatley asked where the cat was. You would have thought the gallant colonel must have had something more serious to occupy his mind. He must have been reassured when he saw Bell quietly watching the burly-burly (perhaps purring over the same) from her corner in a Forty-Twa man's haversack. Says Mr. Archibald Forbes, in his "History of the Forty-Second" (Cassell), "the man who carried the cat and took care of it was exempted by the company from fatigue duties, his turn of carrying the company's kettles, and other drudgery." The Forty-Second cat, probably the only cat, says Mr. Forbes, that ever went into action, died at Balaclava. In the same book Mr. Forbes narrates the history of the two most famous pets of the Black Watch, the dog Pilcher and Donald the deer. Pilcher was a brick. He was "severely wounded" at Quatre Bras, but " would not quit the field.' He was in action at Waterloo. He marched with his glorious regiment to PILES CURED WITHOUT THE Paris, curling up his tail, you may be sure, to the music of the pipes. We suppose Pilcher must have known a Forty-Second man at sight—from his tartan, his red heckle, his general getup—if he did not know him personally. For if the regiment chanced to be dis- | Chase's Ointment. The result was persed in detachments on duty in the marvellous. Two boxes completely old country, Pilcher would visit them cured me. Jas. Stewart, all in turn. Though he was often long absent on his tour, his friends never felt uneasy about him. They knew he was paying his visits, and that sooner or later he would return to his head quarters. Donald, the deer, who ly unimportant events of life succeed first became known sixty years ago, always marched at the head of the regiment, " alongside of the Sergeant-Major." The Dublin folk knew him produces a sensible change; no single weil, the roughs especially, when they action creates, however it may exhibit, crowded the Forty-Second guard party's line of march to and from the castle. A rush from Donald, head down, would have been as disagreeable as a bayonet charge; so the idlers kept out of his way. He had his likes and dislikes. He loved the Scots Greys, who gave him oats and litter to make his bed with. He disliked the Bays, who, to any pill I ever used, as they have succeeding the Greys, stopped his oats perfectly cured me of this trouble. and straw. So Donald "declared war against all Bays, whenever and whereever they approached him, till at last a Bay trooper could scarcely venture to cross the Royal Square without looking round to make sure that Donald was out of the way." In an evil hour Donald first tasted whiskey and sherry. The habit grew upon him. Giving Donald liquor was declared punishable by fine. In the first forties the Black Watch, leaving Ireland for Corfu, were forced to part with Donald. "It was really an affecting spectacle to see poor Donald overthrown, tied with ropes by those he loved so well, and put into a cart to be carried off. His 5 King Street West.

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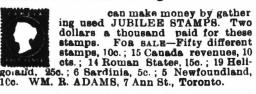
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