



Squad of Forty-eight Highlanders, Toronto, firing a last volley over the graves of their two comrades, Ptes. Bannatyne and Murdoch, who were killed in the troop train wreck at Streetsville on Thanksgiving Day. The men were buried in the garrison's plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

London, the Hub of the World

It Thinks in Millions—All Roads Lead to It—Prodigious Trade and Wealth.

The romance of great cities depends to some extent on advantages of situation. The Thames lines London's pockets. The attraction of the population to a great city demands extra pockets to line.

London has one thing all its own. It is not only a place of manufacture, but of all manufactures. All trades, mechanical, industries, textile industries, find a roost in London, till it is said "London has no staple industry." The reason London has all sorts. The rateable value of the metropolis is nearly double the rateable value of Lancashire. The bulk of its population is commercial, and is massed at the rate of 40,000 to the square mile. The docks are the dumping ground of the drift population of several countries. Imports arrived at them worth \$565,819,000; exports worth \$323,816,000 departed in 1905. London monopolizes the mint and stamps the coinage for 40,000,000 people. And yet we are gravely told that "very little actual gold is needed to carry out the multitudinous transactions of a trading people." We must not take this too literally. Many a small country would count itself prosperous if its revenue equaled the gold coinage circulating in the London only. But the bill-brokers and banks put gold in the shade by the magnitude of their transactions in bills of exchange. The Americans say that the London clearing house handles seventy billion dollars in checks—"the real money of England. Coin is only odd change." These dollars are high on fourteen billion pounds. Every spring John Bull has about twenty billion pounds to reinvest in the miscellaneous enterprises of the world. It is not prodigious.

All Roads Lead to London. At the end of 1905 the United Kingdom had 22,847 miles of railway open. The railway companies carried 1,195,000,000 passengers; 461,130,000 tons of merchandise and minerals were conveyed. The capitalized value of the iron-road system totalled £1,282,801,000, and half an hour with Bradshaw will tell how all roads lead to London. Country carriers, with hobbled-deck horses, trundle folks along the rural highway to catch the train for London. It is the playground of the land as well as its accumulating and distributing emporium. Commercial

Eczema Cured Three Years Ago

Best City Doctors Failed, But Cure Was Effected by Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.



Mrs. A. T. Smith.

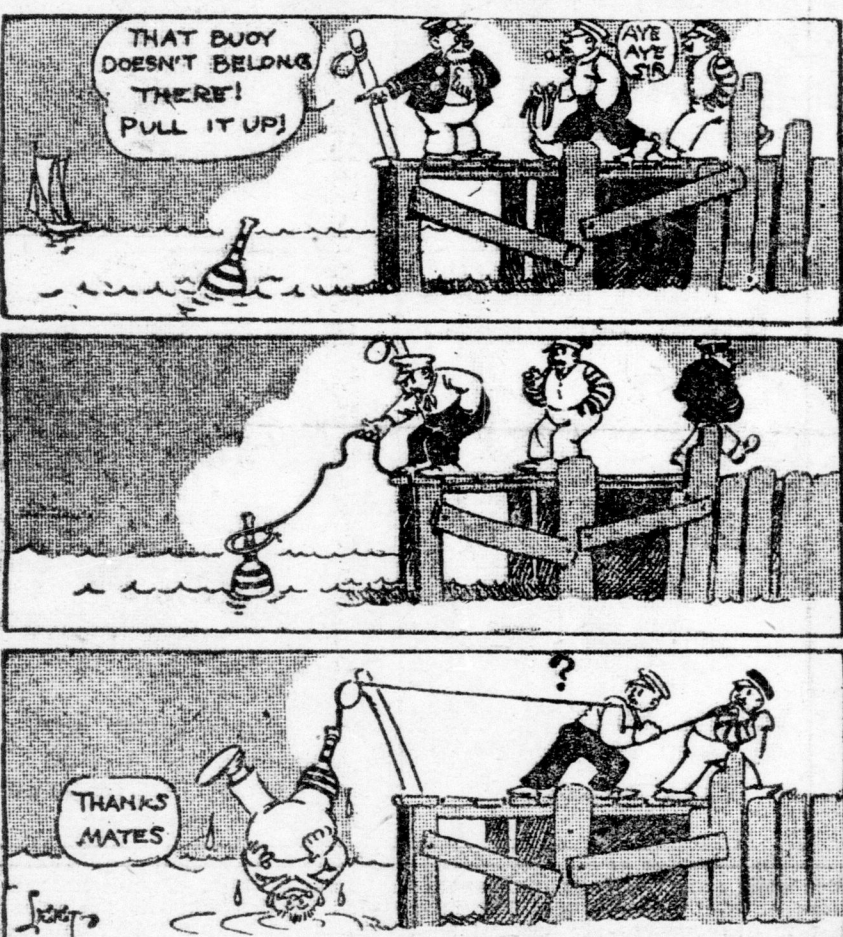
You apply Dr. Chase's Ointment for eczema and feel the benefit as if by magic. It may take some days to get the sores cleaned out and the healing process fully established, but from day to day you can see the old trouble gradually disappearing and know that you are getting rid of it.

Mrs. A. T. Smith, 1 Mt. Charles St., Montreal, Que., writes:—"I had eczema on my leg for four years, and tried many remedies and doctors in Montreal and Boston, without any benefit. I used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment and was cured completely. This was three years ago. Since then I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for irritations and eruptions of the skin, and easily got rid of them with two or three applications. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a wonderful preparation."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

travellers compass land and sea to make a proselyte to London's trade. The congregating of the throne, the court, parliament, and fashionable society in London is another source of wealth and cause of its distribution. Philanthropic societies, enough to handle over £7,000,000 a year, have their offices in London and disburse their funds thence. The churches hold their great councils and gatherings there, and thousands of delegates assemble annually, all adding something to London's wealth. The first regular settlement of foreign merchants on English soil was probably the London House, which dates from the time of Athelred the Unready. In all probability German merchants frequented the port "from 1000 A. D." An old document, says, "If a merchant thrived so that he fared thrice over the sea by his own means, then he was thenceforth of thenceforth worthy." The numbers of foreign settlers would alone make a continental city. In

SHOWING HOW USEFUL A WOODEN LEG IS.



DEATH IN A SUBMARINE

Japanese Lieutenant Left a Record of His Sensations—Touching Narrative.

The terrible disaster to the submarine B2 enforces once again the risks brave men take for their country's sake in these hornets of the ocean. The following account of his death by Lieutenant Takuma Fatomo, commander of the Japanese submarine that sank in Hinchin Bay, was published in the native press and thence translated by the "Kobe Herald."

"While going through gasoline submarine exercises we submerged too far, and when we attempted to shut the sluice valve, the chain in the meantime gave way. Then we tried to close the sluice valve by hand, but it was then too late, the rear part being full of water, and the boat sank at an angle of about 25 degrees. The boat rested at an incline of about 12 degrees pointing toward the stern. The switchboard being under water, the electric lights gave out. Offensive gas developed and respiration became difficult. About 10 a.m. on the 15th,

the boat sank, and under this offensive gas we endeavored to expel the water by hand pumps. At the same time the vessel was being submerged we expected the water to be calm and the light having gone out, the gauge cannot be seen, but we know the water has been expelled from the main tank. We cannot use the electric current pumps; the electric liquid is overflowing, but no salt water has entered and chlorine gas has not developed. We only rely upon the hand pump now. The above has been written under the light of the conning tower, when it was about 11.45 o'clock. We are now soaked by the water which has made its way in. Our clothes are pretty wet and we feel cold. I had always been used to warm my shipmates that their behavior (in an emergency) should be calm and deliberate while brave; otherwise we could not hope for development and progress, and at the same time one should not cultivate excessive delicacy, lest work should be retarded. People may be tempted to ridicule this after this failure, but I am perfectly confident that my previous words have not been mistaken. The depth gauge of the conning tower indicates 52 feet, and

despite the endeavor to expel the water, the pump stopped and did not work after 12 o'clock. The depth in this neighborhood being 10 fathoms, the reading may be correct. The officers and men of submarines must be appointed from the most distinguished among the distinguished, or there will be annoyance in cases like this. Happy are the members of this crew have discharged their duties well, and I am satisfied. I have always expected death whenever I left my

home, and therefore my will is already in the drawer of Karasaki. I respectfully request that none of the families left by my subordinates shall suffer. The only thing I am anxious about is this. (Atmospheric pressure increasing, and I feel as if my tympanum were breaking.) 12.30 o'clock, respiration is extraordinarily difficult. I mean I am breathing gasoline. I am intoxicated with gasoline. It is 12.40 o'clock.

Putting On Immortality The Lesson of St. Paul: A Saturday Sermon

(The Outlook, New York.)

It would be difficult to call a more convincing or eloquent witness to the mutability of life than the Apostle Paul, one of the heroes of the spiritual romance of the world. His life reads like a sublime fairy story, so great were its transitions of condition, so marvellous was its unfolding. Honored and obeyed as the representative of an elect class, and clothed with the authority of that class, he became an outcast from his own people. The persecutor of a new religion, he became its foremost interpreter and apostle; a teacher of recognized position and of high intellectual power, he spent many months in a dungeon. He was born in the purple, so to speak; he died as the thieves and murderers of his age died.

Competition may come and go back whence it came; London "continues to be the world's trading centre because trade is drawn to it by an irresistible magnet." Its annual trade is computed at \$40,800,000,000—millions "more than the entire manufacturing output of the United States." Prodigious! Was ever such a sight since men began to harter as is seen at the insurance offices of London, from Lloyd's downwards, with their handsome buildings and busy offices? Their turnover represents many millions a year. Millions are the mere commas in the sentence, in London, its Bank deal with the national expenditure of about £789,000,000. London thinks in millions—sometimes of needs, sometimes of necessities. Is it too big? No measure can be set to growth except the capacity to grow.

THE LEADER OF LATEST MEXICAN REVOLT.



GENERAL FELIX DIAZ GEN. FELIX is the brains and driving force of the new revolutionary operations against Madero. He commands a small but determined and growing body of troops. He is the nephew of Porfirio Diaz, exiled president of Mexico, now living in Paris, who is supposed by many persons to be backing his nephew's campaign.

TORONTO IN BRITISH EYES

(From the Cornhill Magazine.)

Quebec and Montreal—with their churches and markets and dockyards, their French cabins and French farmers' carts—have perhaps enough of the atmosphere of Europe and Roman Catholicism about them to obscure the essential strangeness of their streets and buildings, and it is not till one reaches Toronto that one feels the real quality of the Canadian city. Ten minutes in Toronto, however, are enough to prove that the word "city" has a new connotation in this country. A city in England suggests the home of a community where for ages men have lived and died, till it has become a concentration of human experience and achievement. It suggests history, it suggests solidity and permanence, it suggests variety.

No amount of stories or photographs of the "mushroom" settlements of the West give one the same impression as does a day in a huge provincial capital like Toronto, which is universally accepted as a fully developed and worthy site for the seat of government of Ontario. The baldness of the buildings; the featureless streets, all straight, all disfigured by huge unshapen telegraph and telephone poles, many with street cars hustling and rocking recklessly down the middle of them; the crowds, all apparently dressed alike, all apparently of the same station in life—nobody in rags—nobody in a top hat, no cabs, and no sandwichmen—all this and much else conveys a persistent feeling of being in a prosperous new suburb of some great city which must somewhere possess its Gothic cathedral and its crowded acres of slums; of being always on the point of passing out of this palpably new town and coming suddenly upon the turning into the old town, dirty, picturesque, full of the contrasts, the

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color, the pathos, and the tragedy of real life.

But the turning never comes: the realm of the bowler hat, the "semi-ready suit," the department store, and the street car never ends, till you reach at one extremity a lake frontage of unprotected railway tracks and the other the open countryside which has no country houses and many prosperous farms. Cornhill Magazine.

WONDERFUL NEW GAS MANTLE

Can Be Thrown Around and Will Not Break—Saves Gas One-Third.

(London Correspondence Manchester Guardian.)

An astonished gathering at the Hotel Cecil tonight saw incandescent gas mantles thrown about the room, caught by the skillful, and afterwards thrown back again to the platform. Then the ill-used mantles were put on gas burners, and gave a brilliant light, as if nothing had happened to them. When the demonstration of the gas was still burning, pushed the mantle up with a rod until it bulged and let it fall back again. And still it continued to give a brilliant light. An ordinary gas mantle burning alongside it collapsed at a touch, as, of course, any ordinary gas mantle would. The reason why the ordinary gas mantle gets crippled so easily is that in structure it is a network or woven fabric, so that when you break two or three vertical threads at the neck or collar all the dependent horizontal threads give way too. The new mantle is made of exactly the same materials as the old, except that it breaks two or three vertical threads, so that destruction of the threads does not alter the hang of the mantle and destroy it wholly. You must destroy every single thread, since each thread (there are 500 of them in a mantle), hangs by itself. The new mantle, in fact, looks like an inverted tassel. It is made entirely by machinery, and it is stated that one unskilled worker can turn out a dozen times as many in a day as a skilled worker of the old mantles. It is further stated that the new mantle saves one-third of the gas consumption, because it can be used at a low gas pressure. One great point about it was this. The ordinary mantle has to be put on a high-pressure gas burner and lit up in order that the gas may blow it out into

A LOVELY BABY BOY

This Mother is quite Enthusiastic over a well Known Food.

Mrs. J. W. Pateman, 34 Harriet St., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food, says: "When I first knew one of my friends, her baby Jack was eight months old and dying by inches. She had tried three foods because her Jack could not digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin of Neave's Food. At the end of a month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh and was bright and happy. He is a lovely boy now, and she declares Neave's Food saved his life. And it did."

Then I recommended it to a friend on Victoria Avenue. She had a baby 6 months old that was not thriving a bit. She put the baby on Neave's Food and at the end of three months, the baby was twice the size.

I have never seen two bigger, stronger boys than mine for their ages and we owe it all to Neave's Food. I have the utmost faith in Neave's Food."

Mothers and prospective mothers may obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a valuable book "Hints About Baby" by writing Edwin Usher, 14 Front Street East, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent. (Mention this paper.) For sale by all druggists. 24A

GOING TO NEW YORK?

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ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what it says—CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my cure, and a guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than for anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will break your worst enemy, and you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1832 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema? 41k-1

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery of whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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shape. As this process destroys the fibre the mantle has to be dipped into solution to stiffen it for packing. The new mantle, consisting only of loose single threads, does not need the proprietors hold, to be shaped at all. It is so light that the ordinary gas flame on which it is to burn it is blown off it out to its right position. Consequently it is sent out to the consumer with the original silk or ramie fibre intact, and never needs to be colonized at all. That is why you can throw it about. On the validity of this claim depends the success of the invention.

A laborer in a Connecticut town recently dug up an iron pot full of "pieces of eight," or Spanish dollars of the eighteenth century. Doubtless there are many treasure-troves like this in various parts of the country, for in troubled times, our ancestors liked to put their dollars in Mother Earth's safekeeping. Now here is a chance for the psychometrists, spiritualistic fortune-tellers, etc., to show their powers; let them tell where to dig for some of those iron pots with alver linings! It should be easy for them to get the information from the original owners of the treasure.

