AN ELOQUENT AND PATRIOTIC DELIVERANCE.

Britons Have Ever Shown Courage in Battle.

"PEACE HATH ITS VICTORIES NOT LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR.

The following sermon was preached in Sunday, March 11th, 1900, by Rev W T Herridge, M. A., D. D. His text was "Forward!" Ex. 14: 15.

He said :- This is the word of command which repeatedly echoed through the ranks of ancient Israel, which inspired the great world-monarchies in their march of conquest, which has been heard above the din of battle im many a well-fought field; which is whispered in the deepest instincts of our own nature, and addressed those whom His hands have made. It is the one word which rings through Canada today: "Forward! Forward!"

I shall not need to apologize, therefore, if I address myself to those who form but a small minority of this congregation. They are with us now in this temple of peace. They must soon forth to the rude alarms of war. We hope for their triumphant return to our shores, but God alone knows what will be left behind. It is most fitting that an hour of solem worship should precede the tasks of our soldiers as they set out for the field of strife, and that we should unite in the prayer that God may bless them.

For in speaking to them, we are in a certain sense speaking to all. They are the brunt of danger, to carry the emblem of the Maple leaf into the forefront of the fight to bear witness of our patriotism and our attachment to the British Empire and to prove that, throughout this wide Dominion there beats a heart of sympathy with our follow subjects in every quarter of the globe.

son to be ashamed. You are being equip- Queen. ped for your work by a distinguished and whatever there is demanded for incomparison with any other in the land. superiority, let him do so. The proof of

be enthusiastic, you must be persuaded There are even those who think she has been altogether too patient. Every rea- every assault from sonable measure has been taken to prevent an appeal to the sword. But, while the principles of Christianity, when once illustrated as they ought to be, will make wars to cease unto the end of the earth. no Christian nation can stand idly by and allow any of its subjects to be denied the full privileges of freemen. This is no war of mere conquest. If it ends that way, so much the better for the future of Southern Africa. But it is primarily a war in defence of justice and liberty. It declares that Britain will not tolerate any form of oppression; that Datch and Uitlander, black and white, must have an equal share in civil rights and civil responsibilities; that neither avarice nor intrigue, nor pious cant shall afford ex-

cuse for LAYINGY TRANSOUS HANDS ON ANYONE. This war, then, is no mere petty broil. There are great issues behind it. We cannot but admire the courage of the Boer, and his stubborn resistance to the will be quick, as others have been, to aid next week for Bombay. best soldiers of the Empire. It is clear that he has been well prepared, and that, out malice to comfort your enemies. They, at the outset, we were not prepared. But the Boer fights what must be inevitably a losing battle; and, in more senses than therefore, though you are pledged to one, he has but to come out in the open to learn this The strife between a civili-



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retains some of the worst elements of is the synonym of fair play-such a strife erations. By Rev. W. T. Herridge, can have but one result. And when it is fought out, the triumph will not be alone a British triumph, but the triumph o

that which makes for the culture and advancement and freedom of the world No one can rightly say, therefore that the mother-land is stirred only by selfishness in sending forth her best blood to brave the dangers of battle. Her enthusiastic sacrifice is laid upon the altar of liberty, and few have shrunk from offering it. The Highlanders of Scotland, the brave Irish troops under a peerless Irish general, vie with the flower of English regiments in gallant charge against the common foe. The castle as well as the anxiety and grief, and Tommy Atkins fights shoulder to shoulder with the them on the same field of strife. No spectacle could afford a more impressive answer to intrioning demagogues who would set the masses against the classes. Britain's aristocracy has shown that it

Nor has the mother-land been left to fight alone. All her children are with her. Greater Britain is stirred to the depths, and modern history presents no more convincing object lesson than that which is seen today upon the veldts of southern Africa. We have elaborate theories of Imperial federation, and have listened to eloquent words about it; but the world is now made to see that the British Empire holds together through no mere idle sentiment, that wherever the Union Jack floats, her sons will not be quicker to rejoice in their birthright than to accept its most arduous and heroic responsibilities. The colonials from all quarters have won their spure, and it is impossible that the ties now cemented by blood

the repeated tributes to the gallantry of those whom we have sent to the field of battle. They have seemed even to court the peril, and in the onset of victory some of them have died. It is a wreath of immortelles which we lay upon their graves; and while our hearts are full of a sorr)w which, though it falls with most crushing force upon the homes that have been desolate, is shared in a certain measure by us all, we cannot but rejoice that they have proved their manhood, that they have struck a decisive blow I WELCOME YOU THEREFORE MY BROTHERS. | that they have helped to make us a selfto this service. Your presence shows respecting and united people, that they that you recognize, in some degree at have added a new pathos and dignity to least, the claims of religion upon you. If | that chorus which rises from millions of you are Presbyterians, you have no rea- voices all round the globe, "God Save the

And since you are shortly to join 'your Canadian who is himself a Presbyterian; comrades in completing a triumph already well begun, may I venture to indicate telligence, self-sacrifice, and energy, you some of the qualities which will be of will find that your church need not fear greatest service to you? First, of all, you must be faithful, faithful while life lasts, I should be sorry to see anyone a bigot. faithful even unto death. You have em-Christianity is greater than ecclesias | barked upon a noble task, and, at whattical organizations and perhaps there ever cost, I am sure that you will disnever was a time in our history when charge it worthily. You are not going we needed to tell this truth more then forth upon a vacation. It is not pleasure we do today. But the best way to learn but dnty which calls you from you several respect for the views of others is to keep places, and though its voice lead you into some respect for your own. If anybody peril and hardship, up and follow it as men who are true to your country and

true to your God. And if you are faithful, you must needs worth is in actual accomplishment, and also be brave, not because of a dull inno need to be too sensitive about his dig-sensibility to fear, but because you have nity if, by the grace of God, he has the learned to triumph over it. No one needs real power. You inherit from your to be told that courage is a fine thing. forefathers the courage of convictions, the We all admire it; we all seek to possess the oppressed and succoured the helpless love of truth, the habit of thinking, the it. Courage is one of the essentials of perseverance of mortal earnestness. See the soldier, and courage means far more to it that you keep these virtues, and than mere physical intrepidity. Britons the idols of superstition and intolerance, hand them down unimpaired to future have shown it over and over again in the which has compelled the despot to onset of battle. Crecy Balaklava, Waterof war, and if your military service is to | we have no reason to believe that the Britain has not precipitated this strife. may be manifest in quiet endurance, in ing multitude of sincere and grateful

I charge you, therefore, to be temperate in all things. The military career is one of peculiar temptations, and has been apt to run at times into rioutous excesses. But, believe me, that if you wish to be in the forefront in conquering others you must first learn to conquer vourselves. Keen in control every baser appetite and passion. Reserve your strength only for noble enterprises. Refuse to listen to any voices which would corrupt your conscience and degrade your manhood. In a word, show vourselves Christian sold-Nor need you bid farewell to charity.

though you are about to take part in the fortunes of war. Our religion has destroyed at least some customs of barbario strife, and has given to battle, when it cannot be otherwise, a more unselfish your friends, but you can learn also withtoo, feel the meaning of loss and pain, of desolate homes and broken hearts. And, resist their injustice, and to give a good account of vourselves where danger is thickest, that need not prevent you from rejoicing when the conflict is over, nor from cherishing the hope that the hands now lifted in mutual destruction may vet be clasped in a friendship which not only proclaims the prestige of Britain, but adds a new and indestructible link in the chain of the world's brotherhood.

I can well understand the eagerness with which you desire to take your part as soldiers of the Queen. You may be too 'ate for defensive operations, but you will not be too late to join that advance which is destined to sweep through the whole Transvaal. Kimberley is relieved: Ladysmith is relieved; the foe retreats from British territory; Majuba Hill is amply avenged. But much yet remains still prolonged by an obstinacy which does not know when it is beaten, you will be in time to see the British flag waving from the citadel of Pretoria, and to join A man looks at his trembling hands the shout of triumphant gratitude at the

> advent of white-winged peace. Whatever be the tasks committed to you, discharge them faithfully and well. You have reason to be proud that you hear the name of one whose magnificent patriotism has few parallels and whose nnselfish deed will be held in remember ance as long as Canada endures. A hardy life has equipped many of you for the trials of fatigue and peril. You are capable of rendering a service which is peculiarly your own, Advance, then, to the post of duty, your breasts animated by a sense of noble comradehip, and by

AN ARDENT LOVE OF FREEDOM. "Be just and fear not: Let all thy ends thou aims't at be thy country's.

Thy God's and truth's." And when the 'war is over, the Strath-

zation which, in spite of religious customs | con Horse will not only be honored by | FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER. every loyal Canadian, but will take its mediaeval thraldom, and a civilization place in the roll of Imperial renown, and which in spite of many faults and errors, be enshrined in the hearts of future gen-

But while you are fighters,

itself is of less importance than the results which are bound to follow it. Britain has been compelled to use stern means, but the end in view must never be forgotten, and, perhans, no one can now predict how far-reaching its issues may be. We live in the midst of events which are making history. In sharing the tasks of the motherland, a new dignity is given to the character of this Dominion. Our patriotic sentiment has proved itself no empty thing. Just as a little while ago we joined in the Empire's fellow antiects everywhere in loval defence of national rights and liberties. While, therefore, we may regret the circumstances which called forth this display of enthusiasm, and the costly sacrifice of life involved in it, we cannot but closely together, that it will rebuke the violence of fanaticism and answer once for all the indifference which would advounited natriotism beats throughout the cate a policy of selfish isolation, that it will add a fresh lustre to the annals of our country, that it will afford to the world an impressive spectacle of the widespread strength and love which bonours the name of Britain.

> cay. But unless we wholly fail to learn the lesson which these stirring times are teaching us, unless we nurse a false pride and forget the God of battles, I believe, that a new century will be ushered in by achievements far more glorious than any ing away. Courage is no longer regarded as a mere brute quality, but as a virtue which belongs to the best type of manhood. War must now have some moral purpose, or it will fail to enlist the noblest sympathies. And even when it is waged in the interests of justice, the duties which follow it afford the real test of a nation's resources. We are sprung from stalwart loins, and though the lion may be slow to rouse, let no one touch him with impunity But "peace hath its victories not less renowned than war." To the English speaking race the Providence of God has committed no small para of the duty of advancing the civilization and Christian principle of the world. However divided has made right more easy and wrong more difficult everywhere, until it has given a new impulse to human progress, until it has subdued the demons of vice and avarice, and brought back to man-

who is in heaven. tasks assigned you. Forward in the selfrespect which will stoop to nothing that degrades, in the loyalty which does not shrink from sacrifice, in the truth which purifies the inner temple of the soul. Forward as Canadians who go forth amid the fervent prayers of your fellowthe eyes of all the world. Forward as one battalion of an Imperial army, focussed at the storm-centre united in a common cause, and prepared for every bazard until the final victory is won. Forward under the flag which, in spite of which has brought knowledge and freedom in its train, which hos overturned relax his grasp, which has secured to loo are names of inspiring memory, and every honest man his share in an inheritance of glorious rights add liberties. prowess of our 'forefathers is gone from which, though it is an old flag, is being us. But courage of still higher quality always renewed by the homage of a growpatient suffering, in the firm repulse of hearts, Forward! Forward! and may God be with you all!

fear to look into the face of the Father

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wrote the following account of her case:
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not know what to do for myself. I was weak and tired all the time and frequently had a sensation of smothering, when everything would turn black before me and I would nearly lose consciousness. I got so bad at last that life was a burden

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in a letter she wrote recently, speaks of Doan's Kidt ey Pills as follows: "I must say that Doan's Kidney Pills are a grand medicine. They are a positive cure for backache, and make a person feel ten vears younger than they are. They There are those who tell us that our have done this for me and I shall highly Empire has reached its zenith of influence, recommend them to any one I hear comand now slowly sinks towards its deplaining of backache or kidney trouble.' Doan's Kidney Pills are being shameessly imitated. To protect yourself see that the full name and the trade mark of the Maple Leaf are on every box. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. If you are attacked by hoarseness sore throat or bronchial affections arising

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The killing of General Lawton by the bullet of some unknown Filiping sharpshooter recalls an interesting little story which was told by one of the officers the Tennessee regiment when it passed through the city recently on its way home from service in the far east. "In the first advance which we made north of Manila," he said, "we discovered that the native sharpshooters were exceedingly fond of locating by distance, by local interests, or even by range marks on ground they thought we would be apt to traverse. They federation of pure and upright hearts, a sary to drop a bullet at some bush, federation which is not satisfied until it stump or pile of stones, and if a soldier approached the spot he was pretty certain to get it. Sometimes several men would be killed or wounded before the deadly indicator would be observed. and when any sharpshooting was going on our boys learned eventually to kind the angel-presence which does not avoid all conspicuous objects that looked as if they might have been selected as range marks. Otherwise the Filipinos are not remarkable as shots." A very similar story was told by sol-

diers who participated in the fighting before Santiago. They say that almost every Spanish rifleman hidden away in a tree top had a scale of distanc's carefully noted by marks at various points, and some of these range finders acquired sinister fame. Some little distance countrymen, and upon whom are turned from the first emergency hospital was the wreck of a heavy two wheeled native wagon, with a pole sticking straight up into the air. It was on the edge of a path to the nearest creek, which was frequently traversed, and three soldiers were shot near the heap of rubbish before it became evident Britain's faults and failings, has avenged | that a hidden sharpshooter was using It to sight by. A couple of days later there was a systematic raid on the men in the tree tops, and most of them were swept out by the machine guns. but in the meanwhile the old wagon and other objects that appeared to have been located as distance marks were scrupulously shunned. It is very possible that the gallant Lawton chanced to get in line with some such indicator at the moment be received his death wound.-New Orleans Times

A PREMATURE TEST

Why Teddy and Jo Had No Firecracket The days before the First of July are always a time of tension for the small boy. He feels that he ought to begin right away. His nerves tingle. So do his fingers. And if there are any explosives within reach of his fingers there is apt to be more or less premature

Mr. Podgers had laid in a liberal sup ply of crackers and torpedoes for his boys, as well as a large assortment of sky-rockets and Roman candles. Some of the crackers were of the giant variety. He cautioned his boys not t touch any of them until he gave them to them on the First of July, and he put them away in the china closet in a shirt box. Then he went to the office. No one but an amateur in faith would have thought he knew his boys. They were such good little fellows! For one whole day the boys with

stood the strain, but the next afternoon they decided it would do no harm just to peep into the box. It was wonde ful! Such an array they had not even Teddy handled one of the big crackers

"I wonder how much noise it will make?" he said. "Oh! a awful lot," said Jo. "Won't It be fun!" "Yes," said Ted. "Wonder if we mightn't just try one?" "Yes," said Jo; "you go ahead and do

it. Papa won't care for one. So Ted got a match, and Jo lighted the cracker. That was all in the china But just then Mr. Podgers happened to come home. They boys heard his tread in the hall

"Put it back, quick!" exclaimed Jo.

"maybe papa wouldn't like it." So they put it back. In a moment there was a terrific explosion in the china closet. Then another. Then the closet seemed to grow Mr. and Mrs. Podgers rushed to the

A few sky-rockets were still

gyrating in confinement. Two very quiet little boys stood out-Mr. Podgers stood silent a moment, and Teddy looked up into his face doubtfully. "They's good firecrackers, papa, was all he said. And his father went out to find a

limber pine board. SHE SCARED THEM. But Really They Were Quite Need-

lessly Alarmed. When she entered the restaurant and passed down the aisle, every head turned to watch her. It was after 1 o'clock but the tables were well filled yet, and, ignoring the seat to which the head waiter directed her, she deliberately chose an isolated one at the far end of the room.

It was not the swell tailor made suit I was like a new woman. I had regained my strength, my heart beat naturally and regularly and from that day, which is over a year ago, to this I have had splendid health." on her face and her crowd.

She gave her order y battalion, dine sandwich and a diner. then sat with one cheek leaning her hand and gazing fixedly at the glass of water beside her.

The young man at the nearest table was interested, and his Boston fry grew cold as he watched the changing expressions on her face. Once or twice she moved restlessly, as if half inclined to leave the place, then relapsed into

Suddenly she raised her head and cast a furtive glance about as if to assure herself that she was unobserved. The Boston fry received attention at once, but before a single oyster had found a resting place a movement on the part of the tailor made girl startled

She had drawn a small vial from an inner pocket and with hands that trembled poured half its contents into the glass of water. The waiter was fast approaching, and the sardines and ice cream fell with a crash to the floor as he made a dash forward. But with a hunted, desperate look in her eyes she hastily swallowed the contents of the glass before he could reach her. The young man gasped and rose, with visions of green blue faces and constoring the good health and animation vulsive struggles in his mind's eye. A benevolent old man near the door start-Mrs Walter Scott, of Owen Sound, Ont, ed for the nearest policeman, and the waiter snatched the emptied glass from her with a horrifled cry and raised it to

> "Carbolic acid?" exclaimed the young man. But the waiter smiled a sickly, ghastly smile as he bent over the debris of mingled ice cream and sardines. "Nope," he whispered sadly; "pep permint."-Chicago Tribune.

> Nettle Fiber. The British Board of Trade Journal says that in recent years nettle fiber has come greatly into favor in the manufacture of fine yarns and tissues. Many factories in Germany use these fibers for spinning and other purposes. Nettle fiber produces one of the finest tissues obtainable from any known kind of vegetable fiber. In view of the importance which this seems likely to attain in connection with the weaving industries, it is intended to introduce the cultivation of nettles, if possible, into the Cameroons. The idea is to prepare the products of this experimental culture at the place where they are obtained and test them in German factories. Should favorable results follow from these experiments it is intended to organize nettle growing enterprises on an extensive scale.

> Vaccination without pain or inflam mation is the latest departure in local medical practice. The process is the result of a theory evolved by Dr. Liesher of the Pennsylvania Relief and physicians that hundreds of people abhor vaccination because of the pain and inconvenience attending the infishmation which accompanies vaccination under the old methods. Accordingly the physicians have been experimenting with gelatin disks, which are placed over the point where the virus is injected. The point of injection is thus made perfectly airtight, excluding parasites and other foreign matter calculated to produce inflammation. Consequently the beneficial results are obtained without the soreness. A numher of nationts have submitted to the treatment, and no annovance has been experienced in any case. School children have pursued their studies as usual, free from pain or inconvenience. -Logansport (Ind.) Cor. Indianapolis

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LEALTH BRCKEN DOWN.

HAD NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

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Miss Leba C. Schilling, Peninsula-Gaspe, Que., writes:—"I had suffered for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. I I had not strength to walk about. I could not walk even a short distance without being out of breath. I took no interest in anything, as I thought nothing could do me any good. On the recommendation of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement. I was strong enough to walk a long distance without resting, and felt better in every way. I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be sur-

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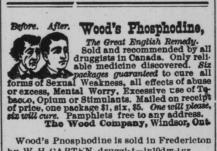
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And he had the answer pat. that of a woman, who lived and got along perfectly well without one, has cast further doubts on the use of our internal machinery. He recently re-He was crammed with information Of all kinds up to the brim; moved six feet of the small intestine from an Italian who had been stabbed Men of every occupation

For advice came unto him.

Questions that set others frowning in a brawl. That intestine is believed to play an important part in absorbing food into the system. The Italian, however, gained in weight after the operation and eight months after leaving the bospital reported that he had

lost a few pounds, could not digest the solid food he had been accustomed to and didn't feel like working, though he was in pretty good health. The Lancet admits that Dr. Schlatter's operation shows that a third of the intestine may be dispensed with, but is astonished at the wonderful powers of adaptation of the human body.



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and was subsequently extradited to Portland, Maine, where he was tried for mur-SHERIFF'S SALE. LL that piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the parish of Douglas, in the said county of ork, belonging to the estate of the late Sir P. Hesketh Fleetwood, and bounded as fol-

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