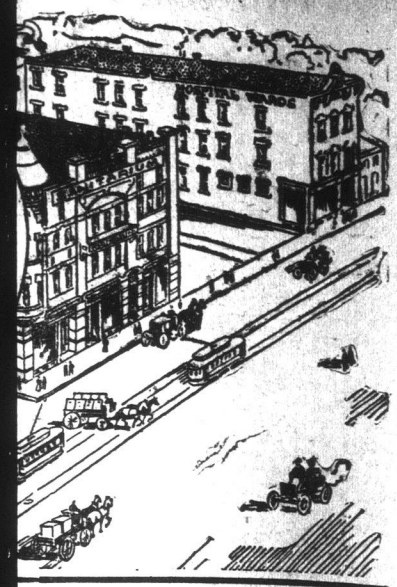


Peruna



Peruna Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Another woman who used Peruna without becoming one of Dr. Hartman's regular patients had the following experience.

ONE OF THE 200,000 WOMEN HELPED LAST YEAR.

Miss Ida Green writes from Baldwinville, Ga.:

"Peruna is wonderful and good, and a certain cure for female weakness. I have been ill and have been taking doctor's medicine for several years, and found that none did me any good."

"Every day it was a worry. I was always sick. I had come to the conclusion to give up, and not use any more medicine. I was sick indeed for the past two years. Just before I began to take Peruna I was very weak, besides I was bilious and constipated."

"I had pains in my back and side and falling of the womb, with bearing down pains."

"One day while reading my newspaper, I came across an ad. read of the book for women entitled, 'Health and Beauty,' and sent for it. Then I began to use Peruna. After using several bottles I am now thoroughly cured."

MISS IDA GREEN.

Mrs. Theresa Keller, of Fremont, Wash., writes:

"Peruna not only cured me of female trouble but prevents me catching any cold, and as long as I have a bottle in the house my family needs no doctor."

—Mrs. Theresa Keller.
Send for free book entitled, 'Health and Beauty.' Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Result is Repair Bills!!

AVOID it by buying

Massey Harris MACHINERY

's Reputation Is World Wide.

You Use Them!

at the choice of something here, which prove this by buying

English Sauce, bottle10c.
Lea & Perrin's Sauce, bottle35c.
Lea & Perrin's Sauce, bottle35c.
Harvey's Sauce, bottle35c.
Wauke's Sauce, bottle35c.
Mushroom Ketchup35c.
Yorkshire Relish35c.
Indian Curry35c.
New Gold, Bar Harbor Tomato, Ketchup
Durkee & Royal Salad Dressing.

... CASH GROCERS

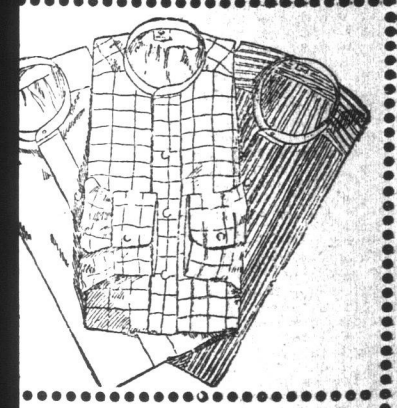
... mers!

... Stumps by Using

oved Powder

VE OF ALL STUMPING POWDERS.
WRITE FOR, OR CALL AND GET
TO REMOVE STUMPS."

Con. 88% Government St
Victoria, B. C.



street.

Soldiers of The Empire

Picturesque Contingent From Hongkong Arrives en Route to Coronation.

Mohammedans Chinese and White Colonials All Bound to London.

When the Empress of Japan arrived from the Orient Tuesday morning, with large blue ensign flying from every masthead in honor of the peace in South Africa, she presented a very picturesque appearance. The big white liners, with their arrival every three weeks bring as it were a portion of the Orient to Victoria, and then in truth "West is East" inside the land-locked blue. But now were more picturesque than that seen last morning yesterday morning with the Hongkong and Singapore coronation contingent of 83 men in charge of Major Chapman on board.

Aboard the rail on the forward deck straggling Punjabi Mohammedans stood close—for they knew that men looked—just not-looking Chinese soldiers of the king from Wei-Hai-Wei leaned over the rail, while the sappers and miners of the Hongkong regiment of Royal Engineers in their Chinese uniforms of blue, with the large red goggles and was even cosseted with their comrades from North China. Close by stood some of the black-clad Tommy Atkins of Hongkong, selected to represent their fellows at the pageant of the century. Across the narrow walk where the herds of coolies stood silently on the hatch, a large crowd of the us partially clad in the Far East were seen, with here and there a khaki or red faced blue uniform mingling with the civilizing white uniforms on the quarter deck were the neat khaki-clad volunteers from Hongkong who had left office and shop to represent the volunteers of the far away outpost of Empire at the coronation. With them were redecoated regulars—and all told there was a gathering on the decks of the big liner unique to Victoria, despite the fact that this city is a garrison town and cosmopolitan in the extreme.

The Mohammedans stood on the forward deck, some smoking in companionable manner—two at a time—From a large look-out, or a little group seated under a shelter in picturesque surroundings, their turbans end waving, on the hatch played the western game of whist. Much interest was evinced by the small crowd which gathered at the Outer wharf. The Mohammedans were clad in

THE DRILL SERGEANT AND THE PUNJABI SENTRY, WITH A PRIVATE OF THE FIRST CHINESE REGIMENT IN THE BACKGROUND.

ings on the blue serge. They wear sailor hats with the words Royal Engineers on the brim. There were also some representative sappers and engineers in the contingent. The Punjabis, who are attached to the Hongkong military police force and the Royal Garrison Artillery numbered 25, and showed themselves to be a well drilled body of men, when Subahar Hajar Singh ordered his company to fall in.

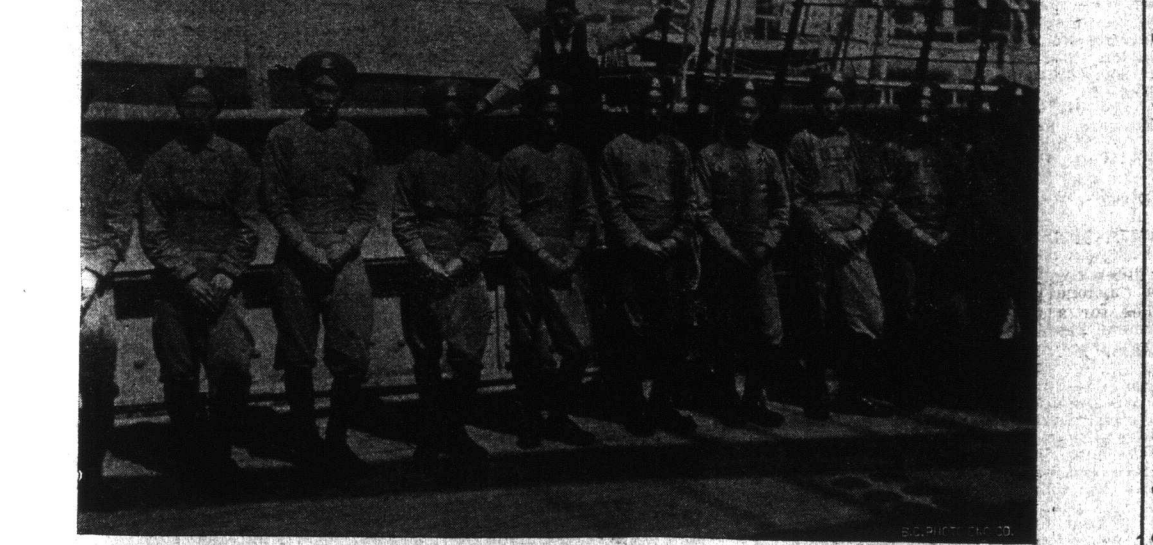
The volunteers who stood in groups at the other end of the liner's decks are the white-clad men of the Hongkong, kongs, employees of banks, offices, warehouses, etc., who are members of the militia of the gateway to the Orient, and under Capt. Armstrong they are bound to make up a "kit." Nor has the government been unsparing in small matters. The volunteers, too numerous to mention, in each case the adjacent islands, the distribution is as follows: Europe, 40; Africa, 17; America, 15; Australia, 12.

The list in order of the numbers received from each country is as follows:
Great Britain and Ireland, 44; Canada, 91; New Zealand, 71; Victoria, 39; India, 33; Leeward Islands, 16; Windward Islands, 20; South Australia, 14; Jamaica, 18; Cape Colony, 11; Trinidad, 10; Newfoundland, 8; Natal, 6; Queensland, 6.

A GROUP OF THE SEVERAL CONTINGENTS ON BOARD THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN. CAPT. JAMES AT THE COMMAND.

khaki, with picturesquely colored sashes and large turbans of bright colors. When in undress their dress was even more spectacular, for then their thickly braided hair which framed their dark faces was partially covered by various colored turbans of many designs, and from beneath their flowing locks looked out with an abandon that was nothing, if not unique, some of the most picturesque in the loose trousers, others wore like a yoke a smock, Eurasians, Sikhs, Straits born Chinese, heavier set men of North China bearing wounds received in the big and Pathans—were represented in the 85 soldiers of all ranks bound to London to take part in the coronation procession.

The Wei-Hai-Wei contingent, consisting of 14 men, were dressed in loose-fitting khaki, with picturesquely colored sashes and large turbans of bright colors. When in undress their dress was even more spectacular, for then their thickly braided hair which framed their dark faces was partially covered by various colored turbans of many designs, and from beneath their flowing locks looked out with an abandon that was nothing, if not unique, some of the most picturesque in the loose trousers, others wore like a yoke a smock, Eurasians, Sikhs, Straits born Chinese, heavier set men of North China bearing wounds received in the big and Pathans—were represented in the 85 soldiers of all ranks bound to London to take part in the coronation procession.



THE FIRST CHINESE REGIMENT CONTINGENT STANDING AT EASE.

Subahar Major Sardar Khan, the native officer in command of the Punjabis, was created a commander of the Indian Empire for the bravery displayed by him on the occasion of the relief of Pekin, when he led his Sikhs, the first of all the foreign troops into the street of the "legation" where the pent-up people cheered loudly as the Chinese flag before the black-bearded warrior men of India. Subahar Major Sardar Khan has also a record for further bravery, and is proud of the distinction given him in "recognition." He was in charge of a small force which held a garrison against thousands of Boxers, and at the head of his troops he routed the besiegers with the bayonet.

Col. Holmes, together with Lieuts. French and Gilman from Work Point, and two officers of H. M. S. Gratton, met the victors to welcome the contingent on behalf of the local forces, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor went to the steamer to welcome the soldiers.

Rebellion in Resilient China

Advices by the Empress Tell Further Details of Recent Battles.

Government Troops Apparently Have the Best of the Fighting Thus Far.

Interesting details regarding the insurrections now prevailing in restless China, of which news has been briefly given by cable, was received by the Empress of Japan. Victory Yuan Shih-kai has put down the rebellion in Southwest Chihli, his well-trained troops, defeating the rebels after a two days battle with great slaughter, 1200 being left dead on the field on May 12, when the battle ended. Chang T'ing-ching, the leader, was captured and executed on the field.

The rebellion, which was ended with the sanguinary battle, was started by ex-soldiers, who practised their arts and misled the people into the belief that they could not be opposed by the government. The people, who are dissatisfied because of reports spread that Yuan Shih-kai is "treasoning to foreign missions," began the movement in Waihsien, where they trapped a lieutenant, four sergeants, and 200 soldiers who were on their way to Peking. The soldiers of the rebellion were killed, and the rebels were ordered to disband. The rebels, however, refused to do so, and a detachment of four Maxims to clear the rebels. The majority of the insurgents took to the hills, and there were a number of resolute skirmishes, and finally a large force of the imperial troops were entrapped in the district where the fighting took place, after having a large force added near by, came in on the pretence of surrendering, the assistance of the rebels, and in ambush they massacred most of the imperial troops, and the remnant fled.

This so enraged the Victor, that Yuan Shih-kai sent a large army to put down the rebellion and clear the province of ex-rebels. The imperial troops were lukewarm in the attack, many holding the rebel cause a just one, but when the army was swelled by large reinforcements from a different section of the province, there were several resolute encounters, and in the battle which concluded with such heavy losses on May 12 the backbone of the Chihli rebellion was broken.

Rev. A. H. Bridges, a missionary from the district where the fighting took place, says H. O. Miller, a Jesuit priest, who was killed by the rebels near Kichon on April 27, and his head was displayed on a pole for some days at the gateway of the city. When the last advices were received by the missionary, it was still there. Some of the native assistants of the French priest were cruelly murdered. Rev. Mr. Bridges saved his life by flight. He received a tip from the Tzeng Ping magistrate of the rising of 10,000 rebels in the nearby district of Kuang Tsung in conjunction with the Waihsien movement, and he fled to Tien Tsin.

Since the capture of one of their leaders, Hung Yung Sung, already reported, the rebels of Kwangsi and Kwangtung in the South, seem to have had a check. They have been more or less quiet since their defeat by the imperial troops at the foot of the Wuchang Hills, and they have been making only occasional rushes toward Nanning from the hills. The troops sent from Canton to relieve Nanning have effected a truce with the rebels, and since then two small engagements have taken place, one in which a hundred rebels were killed on either side. Some of the cargo steamers have resumed service between Wuchang and Nanning, and on the steamers a United States service, whose name was not given, arrived to supervise the working of the machine and field guns for the government. Six large towers have been erected at Nanning under the superintendence of United States and Chinese missionaries, and acetylene lights have been placed in them. These lights command a radius of three miles, and are used to watch the movements of the rebels, who still inhabit the outskirts of Nanning.

According to advices by the Empress,

the French are endeavoring to use the rebellion to their advantage. They have repeatedly offered assistance by the commander of the French troops in Tonkin, which Governor-General Ting, of Kwangsi, has refused on all occasions. On a force of artillery crossed the border, and the Governor of the province at once made representations to the French commander requesting their withdrawal, which took place. Now a Peking despatch to the Tokio Asahi, as already reported by cable, says the Chinese government cable has been advised by the French minister that the Kwangsi rebellion has had a considerable effect on the Tonking trade, and that if China cannot suppress the troubles by the end of June, France will take the necessary action for the protection of her interests. Many Chinese papers tell of the recrudescence of Boxerism, and further troubles are predicted. The North China Daily News in its Tien Tsin correspondence says: "Much as we regret to appear as alarmists, some facts are not assuming. One is the return of the notorious Boxer magistrate of Shenho to his post, whose first act was to release all imprisoned Boxers, and another was the prevalence of Boxer practices in Tien Tsin, which the government vessel has exhibited. It is the continuity of the little things in so many places, coupled with certain facts, which indicate that whatever in the attitude of the reactionary party in Peking toward reform and the indications are that further trouble is not far off."

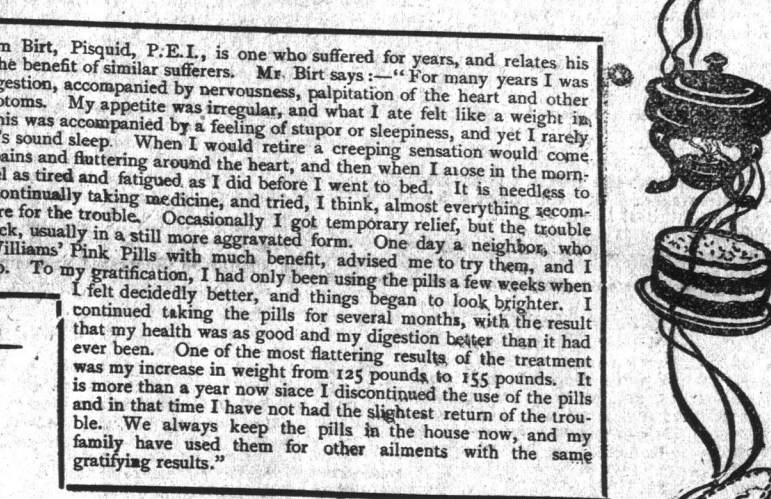
On May 8 the Chinese government steamer Yung An had a big fight with two pirate boats in the vicinity of Ningpo, which the government vessel had caught in the act of robbing fishing boats. Both boats and 14 men were taken prisoners, and taken to Chinghai, where all were condemned to death. On May 10 a large junk from Shanghai for Ningpo was boarded by pirates of 120 men and the captain was shot and his body thrown overboard. The pirates then looted the junk and took \$1,200 in silver. The junk, however, was not released, and the pirates went to Ningpo and reported the attack.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

If there is any person more unhappy than the dyspeptic it would be hard to find him. Dyspeptic people are generally tortured by a constant desire for things they know they must not eat. Dyspepsia is a very common disease; most people, particularly those who do not take enough exercise, are inclined to it more or less frequently. The dyspeptic generally has recourse to various medicines which only offer temporary relief from the distress, but do not effect a cure. What the dyspeptic needs is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE.

These pills are not a purgative but are tonic and strengthening. They act upon the stomach, nerves and blood, and are particularly good for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. They give relief, but they do more than that. They remove the cause of the trouble and by strengthening the organs they effect a permanent cure.



Mr. William Birt, Pisiquid, P.E.I., is one who suffered for years, and relates his experience for the benefit of similar sufferers. Mr. Birt says:—"For many years I was a victim of indigestion, accompanied by nervousness, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms. My appetite was irregular, and what I ate felt like a weight in my stomach. I was often accompanied by a feeling of stupor or sleepiness, and yet I rarely over me, with pains and fluttering around the heart, and then when I arose in the morning, I would feel as tired and fatigued as I did before I went to bed. It is needless to say that I was continually taking medicine, and tried, I think, almost everything second-hand as a cure for the trouble. Occasionally I got temporary relief, but the trouble had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much benefit, advised me to try them, and I decided to do so. To my gratification, I had only been using the pills a few weeks when I felt decidedly better, and things began to look brighter. I continued taking the pills for several months, with the result that my health was as good and my digestion better than it had ever been. One of the most flattering results of the treatment was my increase in weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. It is more than a year now since I discontinued the use of the pills, and in that time I have not had the slightest return of the trouble. We always keep the pills in the house now, and my family have used them for other ailments with the same gratifying results."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way they cure all diseases having their origin in poor or watery blood, such as dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles, stomach ailments, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance and anæmia. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks and give renewed health to women whose lives are made miserable by the ailments that afflict their sex.

Refuse all so-called tonic pills that do not have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



A street in St. Pierre, Martinique, from one of the first photographs taken after the cata-trope. Scientists say that the victims were killed by the rush of poisonous gases from Mt. Pelee and that death was practically instantaneous. In this respect the eruption was unique as hitherto the destruction has been credited to lava, pumice stone or volcanic dust.

TRAIN WRECK.

One Man Killed and Several Badly Hurt.

Westchester, Penn., June 3.—A fatal collision occurred on the central division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad between a special train from New York to Lincoln university, which took place, and a freight train. John Hendricks, fireman of the special, was killed. Rev. Dr. Semple, former moderator of the Presbyterian assembly, was severely injured. Rev. Geo. Alexander received scalp wounds, and Rev. C. W. Stewart was bruised. Six other passengers were slightly injured.

HIS BACK BROKEN.

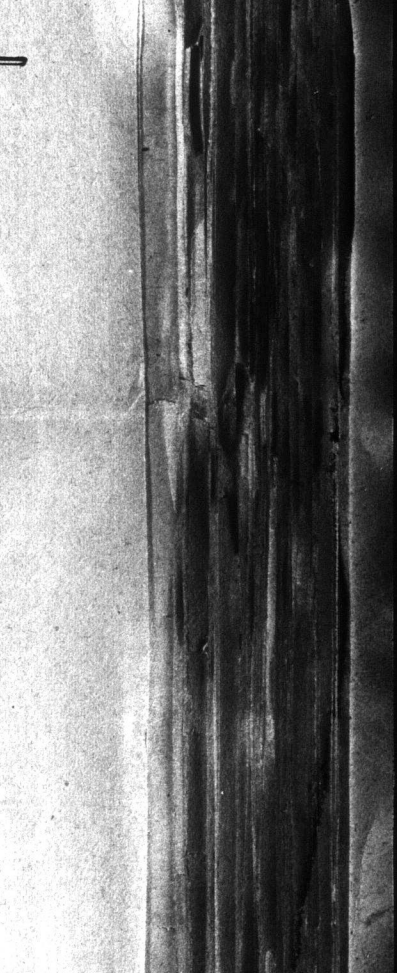
Chicago, June 3.—In front of the store of Irwin Bros., and Wacker, Winslow & Co., wholesale dealers, using meats from the big packers, wagons from the yards were being unloaded, when spectators and strike sympathizers began interfering with the non-union drivers. A mob of nearly 2,000 people gathered and the police guarding the wagons could not preserve order. The two Irish boys there seized axe handles and with the police beat back the crowd. In the melee Isaac Brown was thrown down a stairway and had his back broken.

Left for Home.—Sheriff Rodgers of Golden, who has been paying his brother, Sergt. Rodgers, of the city police force, a short visit, left by the steamer Champlain last evening on his return to the upper country.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See the enclosed in the daily press and ask your dealer what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if it does not cure you. It is sold by all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment



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