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Correspondent Delighted to Hear An "H" Again.

ANADIANS ARE SUPERIOR MEN.

Private Who Surprised a British Officer-At Dinner In a Swell Hotel-A Mule With Stuttering Feet-Relief of Douglas a Neat Affair-The Canadians Still Are Talking Politics Lively.

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mary in the world. And Sir John Machald knew the Canadian people. As the English Tommy Atkins, he selline, if ever, talks politics. He was and down on Gladstone, for he believes that G.O.M. was a "peace at any price" tesman, but the subtleness of the mitoba school question would have no mitoba school question would have no mars for Tommy. In five minutes our number of the minutes our number of the minutes our number of the companies to display that spirit it must have been eliminated before I was always always a mong them, for never in the dozens of the sergeant who replied to the jeering laugh of a crowded tent at an item read aloud from an old newspare there was a disposition on the part of any joined in hymns and psalms for the companies to display that spirit it must have been eliminated before I was always always always always and the sergeant who replied to the jeering laugh of a crowded tent at an item read aloud from an old newspare there was a disposition on the part of any joined in hymns and psalms for must have been eliminated before I was always always always and the sergeant who replied to the jeering laugh of a crowded tent at an item read aloud from an old newspare per "that ten thousand bear it was the same sergeant who replied to the jeering laugh of a crowded tent at an item read aloud from an old newspare per "that ten thousand per "that must have been eliminated before I was among them, for never in the dozens of among them, for never in the dozens of regiments that I have known intimately was there such cordial good feeling existing among men as among those Canadians. They even liked their non-commissioned officers. Now when a private missioned officers. Now when a private missioned officers.

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th quick-firing rifles, and there was e rattle and roar of Lee-Metfords, ansers and thirteen-pounders; there was se swirl, the pulse-throbbing excitement battle. To the Canadian regiment the pressive calm of the African karoo, with almost uncanny absence of animal life, cept that which man himself affords, ust have been monotonous and trying in extreme. A month of it, with its eary round of guard and fatigue duties, ould have been maddening to me. Lucky the Canadian regiment is made of erent stuff. They stand it like men. ere was practically no news, except the unl incidents of camp life, and Sunnyde and Douglas were becoming ancient story. Returning, I found the tent istory. Returning, I found the tent hich had given me friendly shelter had rived at that stage of argument as to be effects of a provincial victory on a ominion election. Before I caught the eight train which brought me here next had come to the conclusion. orning I had come to the conclusion at we Canadians are the most controverat we Canadians are the most and al, litigious, independent thinking and caking, and most sensitive people on the coe of the earth. Luckily for Canada, the giment was carefully recruited, for those lalities run through every class and contion at home. They are dangerous quales in a colonial regiment, running along rmy in the field. But, thank God, our nen have risen superior to pique, jeal-usy and unintentional slight. They have ven themselves already to be the hightype of soldier. It is not alone from day in camp that I have learned this, it from the chit-chat of the mess room, railway carriage and the smoking aracter and situation. Far and be-nd the fact that the mobility of mind, roitness of hand and foot, and a genl adaptability to circumstances are

feel good merely being a Canadian. That a Canadian is an unknown quantity to the imperial officer and man is neither here

here was the buzzing sing-song of a the Canadian regiment, together with the quito as I lay half awake wondering Australians. New Zealanders and Tasmanre he would light; the warm morning lars, are showing to the world that it is ing to make rifts in the blue canopy overcame gustily in through the open tent with half closed eyes I saw in the ance the rocky hills, and the sound of superior education and the developing with their nationality was developing with their nationality was developing with their nationality was in the meaning of this is the essential difference between the English Tommy and the man between the lashes of his terrible whip to the lashes of his terri

men are all hypocrites. Those men don' seem to fight in a way that leads one t suppose that they are fighting for some-thing they don't believe in. And some-how or other I've got the idea that Crom-well's Ironsides didn't fight any worse for their psalm singing or the Scottish Covenanters put up a worse scrap because the sang mournful psalms as they went cheer fully into battle, 'for God and the Cove nant.' I somehow or other think that when a man mixes up religion with his fighting, he is not the sort of man to be trifled with if he is on the right side of a kopje with his eye glancing through the sights of a Mauser. He means business."
"Richt ye are, laddie," said

An Old Scotch Sergeant,

whose voice was redolent of the heathe

rather laughingly illustrated one day in Cape Town. I had known the Canadian

in-no matter what city-and if he hadn't been such a sterling good fellow he would have been laughed at as an Anglo-maniac

of the dandy order. He was a howling swell in his limited sphere. He was the

shilling a day, living on army rations, and swearing because his regiment wasn't given an opportunity to slaughter Boers from daylight till dark. He told me he

wanted to "blow himself," whether he thought that I was a past master of the

that vogage and those beastly fatigues and guards for one day. Let us have dinner at Mount Nelson and live once more." Now, Mount Nelson hotel is the

think we are just from the front, and we

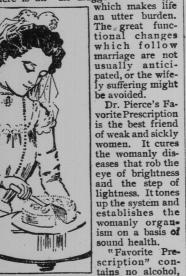
remembered that it was considered very much the thing for young officers to come

were not begrudged them by the rest of the regiment. That the Canadians would have preferred to have acted as a whole

The Bridal Feast

The Relief of Douglas

Is not infrequently followed by a long, lenten period of enforced fasting and fleshly mortification. The cheek grows hollow, the eyes are dull and deep ringed, and the step is slow and languid.
There is an "all dragged-out feeling,"
which makes life



neither opium, cocaine, nor other nar-cotics. Accept no substitute. There is no other medicine " just as good" weak and sickly women. "I had been a great sufferer from female weak-ness for about two years," writes Mrs. Emma Richardson, of Goss, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could not do my work part of the time. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt as well as I ever did."

Young married women will find a asting friend in Dr. Pierce's Medical lasting friend in Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages and is sent free (in paper cover), on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Cloth binding. 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V.

under the command of their own officers is undoubted, but they accepted it as soldiers should. That their own colonel should have suggested the Douglas raid and planned its details and that another officer, efficient though he was, should gather in the kudoo was the bitterest pill, but it was swallowed and with only a grimace. From Col. Otter there was not a word of complaint or protest. For Colonel Otter, as we all know, is very much a soldier. From a regiment as peculiarly constituted as the Royal Canadians something in the way of an unpleasantness might have arisen throughout the different companies, or officially, or at mess, regarding the Douglas episode, but not a word has been heard regarding the whole thing beyond the regimental lines, and even there men hesitate to speak of it. When things like these come up and a volunteer regiment rises superior to regular solders, officers and men, it makes one feel good merely being a Canadian. That a Canadian is an unknown quantity to the

Canadian and Britisher.

I introduced them as the Hon. Mr. more there. There is one thing he does not understand, and that is the Canadians are dead anxious for a fight. It seems to savour almost of blood-thirstiness to hear when knocking around the Canadian camp when knocking around the Canadian camp to have the canadian term as the flow. Introduced them as the flow. In the flow of the flow o the expressions of piteous desire to have a "scrap" with the Boer. The English officer of a crack cavalry regiment and the a "scrap" with the Boer. The English Tommy looks at it as being very much in the day's work. The Canadian seems to be hungering for it. He will get it. The manner of the Canadian soldier and his beautiful language bewilders the ordinary imperial officer. There was a ten-string imperial officer. There was a ten-string imperial officer in trouble as an officer of the ladies' gowns, fished, shot, and talked dog and horse. beautiful language terms at ten-string imperial officer. There was a ten-string mule team in trouble as an officer of the mule team in trouble as an officer of the mule team in trouble as an officer of the buzzing sing-song of a the Canadian regiment, together with the the buzzing sing-song of a large terms and the canadian regiment, together with the the buzzing sing-song of a large terms and talked dog and horse mule team in trouble as an officer of the mule team in trouble as an offic dresses. It was particularly funny, for they were both men above the ordinary intelligence, and what enjoyment they took out of it made me wonder—between courses. It was over our coffee and cigar-ettes, in the smoking room, when the de-nouement came. My host had been in-troduced to two or three field officers and

LIVER OIL will build you up, will make vou fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down."

ITEMS FROM FREDERICTON JUNC-TION.

Fredericton Junction, Feb. 13-Clifford Pride, the five year old son of Benedict Pride, after suffering from spinal meningitis for some days, died early this morn-

whose voice was redoent of the heather and Presbyterianism, "We put up many a braw fecht to the gran' auld sangs of Davuit. There's lots of fecht in them." He was lowland, and the bagpipes probably didn't appeal to him. "You see," added Mr. Sergeant, "these Boers to some

Fredericton News.

added Mr. Sergeant, "these Boers to some extent, like the Soudanese Arabs, think this a holy war, a war for God, and," he continued, rather irreverently, "that is a pretty strong card to hold."

No wonder the Canadian is an unknown quantity to the English officer. I saw it rather lauchingly illustrated one dev. in Fredericton, Feb. 14.—The remains of the late Frank H. Risteen will arrive here on the Montreal train at 12.30 p. m. to-morrow, in charge of Mrs. Risteen, and the funeral will take place from the residence of

Friday. Hon. A. F. Randolph and Mrs. Randolph Hon. A. F. Nandolph and Mrs. Ivandolph left yesterday afternoon for Scuth Carolina to spend a few months. Mr. Randolph's realth has not been good of late, and his many friends hope that the change of c.i.mate will prove beneficial.

last man one would suppose who would shoulder a rifle and endure the discomforts of active service. But here he was a full private in the ranks, drawing a den illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes;

art or merely wanted a companion, he asked me to join him as he was free for the day. I knew his weakness. "For heaven's sake, let us forget the misery of MORE WRECKAGE ON NEWFOUND cabled the department as follows:

"Sail 18th by Naples."

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 14—A quantity of wreckage drifted ashore today from the ing that he had been instructed to come unknown schooner which went ashore in to Pretoria to take charge of my office more." Now, Mount Nelson hotel is the Waldorf-Astoria, Queen's and Windsor rolled into one, and combines the aristocratic exclusiveness of a private hotel in London, with a military swagger and dash due to the times. The waiters look darm or envising less than a major and Fox Cove, St. George's Bay, Jan. 18 last and from its appearance the suspicion is confirmed that the schooner is a herring vessel of the Bay Islands fleet. Nothing dash due to the times. The waiters look down on anything less than a major, and a civilian, if he hasn't at least three-quarters of a million. I explained this to my friend, and his eyes glistened. I was putting coals to the fire. "They will know or think, we are just from the front, and we found in the wreckage threw any light on the wrecked schooner's name.

think we are just from the front, and we can go as we are. They won't know I'm a private," he said, drawing himself up. "All the officers at the front have taken off all the marks of their rank." And I

JTTHIS CUT and sond to you will get by mail. JOLDEN BOX OF DOGGS to it will bring you in More Movern's month than anyther else in america. A.W. KINEY, T Saleun-Yar-N.S.

CONSUL MACRUM IS A BOER. Quick Action.

Kicks Because Secretary Hay Has Replaced Him.

TELLS SEVERAL FABLES.

Among Them is a Story of His Official Mail Being Opened -- Came Home to Tell His Government What to Do--Americans of Pretoria Enlisted with the Boers.

Washington, Feb. 14-A statement was washington, Feb. 14—A statement was given out tonight by Chas. F. Macrum, formerly U. S. consul to Pretor.a. In down my personal reputation. When 1

"The situation in Pretoria was such that as an official I could not remain there while my government was apparently in the dark as to the exact conditions in South Africa. As a man and citizen of the United States, I could not remain in Pretoria, sacrificing my own self-respect and that of the people of Pretoria, while the government at home continued to leave me in the position of a British consul and not an American consul. There consul and not an American consul. There contained information which will show was not one request made of me through the department of state looking to the care of British interests in Pretoria which I did not fulfil. On the other hand, American interests in South Africa were in that condition which demanded that the department of state should be cognizant of them.

filed one cable in the interest of an American in Pretoria which was refused by the censor in Durban. This cable was to the financee of Mr. Nelson, an American businessman in Pretoria. She THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD American in Pretoria which was refused ficial to those who are "all run down." American businessman in Pretoria. She Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence was on her way to South Africa and the cable requested her to come by the East Coast. When I informed Mr. Nelson that the cable had not been sent, his brother

Took the Oath of Allegiance. to the republic and went to the front. The misrepresentations which had been going on before the war and after it opened were of such a serious nature, and would require such detailed explanations that, on November 6 I filed a cable to the department in code, stating that I wishhereavement recently in the death of his wife. She passed away Sunday night at States. I set forth that my vice-consul Rev. Mr. Robertson's poor health still continues. The pulpit at Tracy and Fredericton Junction were occupied last Sabbath by a university student, Mr. Nolan.

States. I set forth that my vice-consult had enlisted in the Boer army; that Mr. Atterbury, an American, whom I had known favorably for more than a year, could take charge of the office until my return. I received from the department THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that a reply advising me that my presence at The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

a reply advising me that my presence at Pretoria was important to public interests. On the 6th' I telegaphed advising the department that my presence at Pretoria was important. No reply was received a favorable reply. No reply was received to this. On Nov. 14 Lagain wired the department, stating that I could not leave without permission; that which I would make to the department did not prove satisfactory. This

Cable Was Delayed By the Censor

J. C. Risteen, Smythe street, at 4 p. m. until Dec. 2. On Nov. 18 I again filed cable. I received a reply immediately, which was reiteration of the reply to my first cable. I immediately wrote to the department accepting the refusal to grant my leave and stating that I-would attempt to convey an intelligent idea for the de-A SUDDEN CHILL often means sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for

there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' temporarily in charge. Department will send man from here.' "This was signed 'Hay'. Thereupon

> "A few days later I received a telegram until a man should arrive from Washingwas thoroughly posted in the routine of the office. I left Pretoria Dec. 16. I arrived in Washington on Feb. 5 and reported to Assistant Secretary of State Hill, who officially informed me that Secretary Hay's son had been appointed in

"I appreciated the seriousness of the conditions in South Africa to the extent that on my way to Washington, believing that I was still the consul in Pretoria, I refused to make any statement that would

SLOAN'S LINIMENT It has wonderful penetrating quali-ties. Is as good for man as beast, and can be taken internally, as well as in the way of a liniment. Ask your Druggist or Merchant for it. Any Provincial Wholesale Druggist can furnish them with it.

embarrass it. My one object was to lay the information before the department as the information before the department as to the true state of affairs in South Africa. If the department thought these ets were of a value sufficient to war rant the expenses of the trip I had taken I expected to be remunerated and return to Pretoria. Instead of this I find Secretary Hay saw fit not to wait until I could present my reasons in person and has

Prepared by DR. EARL S. SLOAN,

A Silent or Conniving Partner

accepted my post as consul I knew nothing of any secret alliance between America and Great Britain, and I had seen nothing in the regulations which made the consul of the American republic subject to the whims and caprice of an English military censor at Durban.

my sympathy for the republic, but which time will prove to be unbiased as to actual facts.

"My acts now as a private man can in no way involve the public service and I simply make this statement in my own defense as against those which have come ant of them.
"I issued the statement received from from the department, secretly and offi-

Months Show

MARVELLOUS INCREASE.

Thirty-one Million Dollars of a Trade Increase Over The Same Period Last Year -- Both the Imports and the Exports were Greater by Millions.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The aggregate trade of Canada for the seven months ending January 31 last, show an increase of \$31, 636,476 over the same period in 1898-99. The total aggregate trade was \$227,653,832 as against \$196,017,356 for the same seven months in the last fiscal year. This is a

The Temperance and General

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF N. A.

Synops's of Fourteenth Annual Report, read at the Annual Meeting, held at the Company's offices at Toronto, Jan. 24th, 1900: It has been the pleasure of most of those who are now on the Directorate your Company to meet its shareholders and policy-holders to render an account their stewardship year by year for many years, but it has never been our good fortune on any previous occasion to be able to point to a record of which we had so much reason to be proud as we have of the record of the past year. It is therefore with particular pleasure that we submit for your consideration our Fourteenth Annual Report.

RECEIPTS.—Our premium income, after paying \$1,882.34 for re-insurances, was \$215,755.57, and our interest income was \$27,212.20. These last two items amount to \$242,967.77, which was an increase over the corresponding items for the previous year of \$30,268.10.

PAYMENTS .- Our payments to policy holders were as follows: For death PAYMENTS.—Our payments to policy holders were as follows: For death claims, \$38,542.58; endowments, surplus surrender values, and annuities, \$15,620.08. To shareholders we paid \$3,000 as dividends on guarantee Fund.

Our ratio of death losses was again remarkably low, and we believe we are still justified in claiming an unequalled record for favorable mertality in our temperance section. Our experience with regard to the two sections corresponds exactly in the comparative record and experience made by every company throughout. ance section. Our experience with regard to the two sections corresponds exactly with the comparative record and experience made by every company throughout the world that has classified its risks similarly, i.e., We have had a favorable mortality in our general section and a much more favorable record in our Temperance

ASSETS.-We closed the year 1899, as we had closed each of the five years preceding, without a dollar of interest due and unpaid, without having ever owned a dollar's worth of real estate, either on account of compromise of a debt, foreclosure of a mortgage or purchase, we know of no similar record made by any other company anywhere.

Maintaining the same high ground we had always taken, our assets at the close of the year were \$794,505.66, which was an increase of \$127,291.44 over the

LIABILITIES.—Our liabilities on the standard of valuation in use by us were the aggregate \$691,143.29, and consisted of the following items, viz: Re-insurce reserve and claims awaiting proof, \$687,369; sundries, including alloted surces

NEW BUSINESS.-Although our business taken in 1899 was, as in previous years, mainly derived from Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, we made considerable progress towards establishing ourselves in the Western Provinces

and Territories.

During 1899 we received and considered 2,399 applications for \$2,964,336 of insurance, and accepted 2,238 applications for \$2,711,250 of insurance. TOTAL BUSINESS-Our total insurance in force at the close of the year \$ \$9,436,800 under 8,289 policies on 7,672 lives distributed as follows:—

In the Temperance Section, \$7,268,537 under 6,595 policies. In the General Section, \$2,168,263 under 1,694 policies.

Our gains in insurance during the year tion under 1,075 policies and \$258,535 in the General Section under 188 policies. Our total gains were \$1,452,441 of insurance under 1,263 policies on 1,117 lives.

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Our Advocate, which has now entered its sixth year of publication, is still sent to all policy holders and to all applicants for it, besides being distributed in large numbers by our agents. It has been found to be our most useful literature and duranteen the contract of the contract o ing the past year has met with even greater favor than it had previously done. H. SUTHERLAND.

GEO. W. ROSS, Managing-Director. The report was unanimously adopted and the former Board of Directors re-