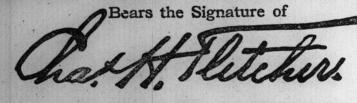
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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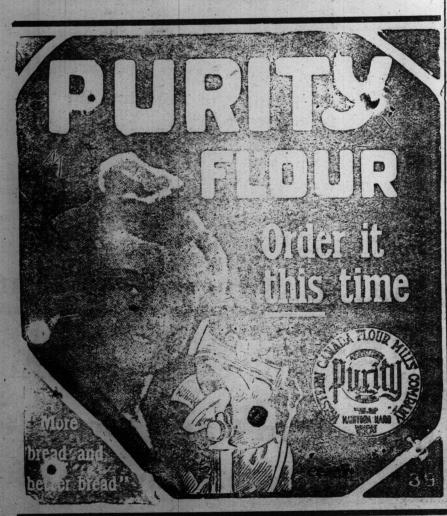
Is stamped on every square yard of CONGO-LEUM FLOOR COVERING.

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If your merchant can't supply you write to

Colin Campbell



Advertise in The Guardian

## Shrapnel Shell.

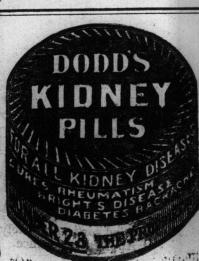
the minutest care and precision. A of the wounds caused are by artillery badly-made shell is more than a shell fire. It one day's action north of from which it is discharged, and in and Empire. many cases this would be the equivalent from a military point of view of the loss of a hundred men. It is plain, therefore, that inspection cannot be toe therough, for it is conceivable that a battle might be lest through te their country's arms.

The Inventor of Shrapnel. Shrapnel is named after Lieut. Henry Shrapnel, of the British Royal Artillery, who devised the explosive, having received his inspiration at the siège of Gibraltar in 1781. The first test was made in 1803, and the weapen was used successfully against the Samples French at Vimiera in 1803. The first shrapnel was spherical in form, and Samples of all kinds of liquor sole was filled with bullets and a bursting charge of pewder. On occasion rusty nails, stones and all sorts of metallie get lead bullets or steel-covered lead bullets they are preferred. Shrapnel Our samples are pure, and also you'll reaches the maximum of destructiveness, prebably, in the famous 75 guns of the French artillery. The shell of this gun are three inches in diameter, and the maximum range is about 8,500 metres, but in general practice the range is about 6,000 metres. The only about a third of this distance. The shrapnell bullet, mereover, is There are samples heavier and therefore more deadly than the rifle bullet.

A Gun Within a Gun. To make his hit the infantryman must see his mark. The shrapnel needs only the range, for when it explodes it literally sprays a space of 25 by 160 yards with its missiles, which number anywhere from 250 to 375, The rifle bullet at 2.000 yards has nearly spent its velocity. The shrapnel on the contrary, at the moment it bursts has a greater velocity than on the moment leaves the muzzle of the gun. In other words, it is as though a couple of hundred infantrymen had been instantaneously transported to the very midst of the enemy and there fired upon them. A shrapnel shell has been called a gun within a gun, and with the exception of the torpedo is the most deadly and complicated weapon that has ever been devised. Contrary to common idea, the case of the shrapnel shell does not burst when the bullets are discharged The head of the shell continues its flight, and only after it has come in contact with a solid object does this head, which also is equipped with a number of steel clad bullets, burst into a hundred fragments. In other words, the modern shrapnel fire operates which may be at 2,000 yards, and again when the shell strikes, which may be a ccuple of thousand yards further ou.

How Shell is Fired. A shrapnel shell is, on the outside nerely a huge cartridge, perhaps 18 inches long and three inches thick. It is discharged by a percussion cap eperating on a charge of black powder, which in turn explodes the smokeless pewder, which is the real prepellant. Half-way down the cart ridges, or at the base of that part of t which leaves the gun, is a rim of copper. Being a great deal softer than steel, this copper band when forced through the gun is cut by the steel rifling, and a spinning motion imparted to the shell, which increases the precision of aim. Before the gun is discharged the time fuse is set, and the discharge ignites it. If it has been timed fer, say, 4,000 yards, this means that after the complete shell has tra- World, a weekly paper published at veled 114 seconds another charge of 27-29 Barclay street, New York City, black powder in the base of the shell

will be expleded. and it is this that explodes the bullets privilege of the mails in Canada and This is called the bursting charge. which are embedded in a matrix of resin. The reason for thus embed- way. ding the bullets is to keep them frem moving when traveling through the air; and also because when the black powder reaches the resin it produces a



#### Deadliest Missile know if the shells are bursting in the right place. Undisturbed by this ex-It has been calculated that if one plosion in the rear, the head of the man were required to make a shrapuel shrapnel continues its fighting until it shell it would take him five days, strikes a selid object, when there is werking eight hours a day, the cart- another explosion more violent than ridge case and the powder being al- the first, though scattering fewer bul

ready supplied to him. The making lets. To understand the part that of high explosives is therefore an ex- shrapnel plays in this war it is only tremely difficult business, raquiring necessary to reflect that 50 per cent. wasted or a shell that explodes at the Arras the French artillery fired 300,wrong time. It may destrey the gun | 000 rounds of shrapael. - Toronto Mail

#### Alcehol in "Nips."

Alcohol taken in "nips" extending over a long course of time produces and permanently turned from drunksome apparently trifling mechanical degeneration of the brain, with mental defect in the shell. The workmen degradation. It also leads to a harden-drunkenness ceased to be respectable who are engaged in this business, ing of the liver and kidneys and to fat. But these who decried mederate therefore, are doing quite as much as ty degeneration of the heart, to the drinking have generally been conthe men at the front to bring victory production of chronic illness, and to sidered extremists; and doubtless the eventual shortening of life. If you want to live a healthy, long life, do regarding the effects of alcohol which Almost new. Will develop 700 without alcohol.—Geo. Carpenter, M. had not been definitely proved and candle-power clear white light.

#### Sample Rooms

Samples of whiskey, samples of gin, Samples of all kinds of bitter. Step in. rubbish have been employed instead Samples of ale and porter, and brandy; of bullets, but when it is possible to Samples as large as you please, and quite handy;

Our customers always genteel and re-

fined. For gentlemen knew when they've taken enough, And never partake of the common

stuff. best infantry has an effective range of Besides these samples within, you know

they can do: Samples of headache, samples of gout. Samples of ceats with elbows out; Through this instrumentality many Samples of boots without heels or toes, shildren obtained their first impress-Samples of men with a broken nose; ions of the evils of alcohol, at a time Samples of men in the gutter lying,

Samples of men with delirium dying.

Samples of men carousing and swear-

Samples of men evil daring; Samples of lon Who long in their freedem Samples of old a tired of life; Samples of ye bes and lives. Samples of deson nomes and wives; Samples of aching hearts grown celd With anguish and misery untold; Samples of noble youth in disgrace, Who meet you with averted face:

Samples of hungry little enes, Starving to death in their dreary In fact, there is scaresly a woe or

earth But these samples have nurtured or given birth!

Oh! all ve helpers to serrow and crime, Who deal out death for a single dime, Know ye that the Lord, though He may delay, Has in reserve for the last great day

The terrible woe of whose solemn weight No mortal can know till the pearly

Is closed, and all with one accord Acknowledge the justice of their re-

## CASTORIA Por Infants and Children In Use For Over 39 Years

Forbidden Newspapers

The Gaelie American, a weekly paper published at 165-167 William street, New York U.S.A., The Irish U.S.A., and the People's Post of Indiamapolis have been refused the are prohibited from circulation in any

## Confederation

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

It is well known that one of the political ambitions of Sir Rebert Borden is to have his premiership marked by the admission of Newfoundland into the Confederation. He is thoroughly familiar with the problem, and is convinced that the difficulties in the way can be overcome if approached properly. Had it not been for the war with the immense labor it has entailed, he would probably have set himself seriously to the task before now. Even as it is, there have recently been indications that Newfoundland is getting into a more amiable frame of mind. Her feeling of irritation is dying away. The question with her, now as ever, is mainly financial,

### of discharge and lets the observers The Anti-Alcohol Movement

It was not until well into the last century that men began to realize the necessity for a concerted and organized effort against the evils of intemperance. Since that time the warfare against liquer has appeared in varying

At one time the movement assumed

the character of a propaganda for personal reform. Temperance evangelists, like John B. Gough and Father Murphy, by their voices and personality, made temperance reform popular, which means that many heard them gladly, and sought to give up their convivial ways. Doubtless these were not a few who radically enness to sobriety. At any rate, many of them did make statements. some statements which have never Suitable for Stereoptican views yet been proved. There have been, in and moving pictures. Reason for fact, two classes, one condemning the selling, installing electric light. use of alcehel, even in moderate For price, etc., apply to C. E. quantities, and the other, though de Russell, Guardian Office, Bay ploring the abuse of alcohol, yet de Roberts. ending its moderate use.

It was in these old days that societies such as the Sons of Temperance and the independent Order of Good Tem plars flourished. The latter order has contined from that time to this to do worthy work in the temperance cause ledge that they received their first impressions regarding the evil effects of the drink traffic in a Good Templars' lodge. The lodge was, in fact, one of the nuclei around which the temperance forces rallied.

As it dawned on some of the workers that the effort to reform the drunkard was something like shutting the stable deer after the herse has been stelen, the Band of Hope movement was started for the young. when their minds were most impressionable. Some who belonged to these bands are now prominent physicians, legislators, lecturers. whose influence is potent in the antirum warfare.

There was another movement, started by the women of Ohio. The crusaders went right into the salsons, bearding the lion in his den. Their inthere started a wave of reform, and purpose use the columns of the crusader movement crystallized into the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, which has been one of the strongest and most persistent agencies for moral reform. While this orgunization years ago laid aside the months advertising contract. methods of the crusaders, the women are none the less earnest and determined in their work for the emancination of this country from the clutches of the rum traffis.

All persons indebted to THE GUARDIAN will greatly oblige by paying what they owe promptly.

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it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health." — Mrs. August W. Kondner, 1632 Hollins Street, Baltimere, Md.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Masa., 'seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has re-stored the health of thousands of women-who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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### General Post Office

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Postmaster Genera

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> H. J. B. WOODS. Postmaster General.

General Post Office, St. John's, Nhd., Nov., 1914.

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requires. H. J. B. WOODS Postmaster General.