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Letter of Condolence

Watford, May 8, 1915.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell.
DEAR FRIENDS:—It was with deep regret that we learned that your son, Sergeant Lawrence Gunn Newell, had died through wounds received in battle. We realize your overwhelming grief when the sad intelligence reached you that he, in the full strength of manhood, had been so rudely snatched from you, that his form will never more be seen, and that through the coming years you will sigh in vain for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still.

It will, we trust, afford you great comfort to know that he, with his brave comrades, though outnumbered ten to one, unflinchingly faced the foe, warding off disaster from the allied forces and preserved the best traditions of the British army.

Your irreparable loss, dear friends, will doubtless prove to be your country's gain, since your son's noble life and brave death will inspire his countrymen to fight on until the remorseless foe has been vanquished and humbly sues for mercy.

We are proud of the fact that he was a member of our Lodge and we shall ever revere his memory.

We realize how helpless we are to alleviate your sorrow. We can but tender you our deepest, our heartfelt sympathy. We trust you will look to One who will never fail you, who will support and strengthen you and will afford you every consolation in this, your hour of saddest bereavement.

Signed on behalf of the members of
L.O.L. 505.

W. A. DAVIDSON, JOHN DOAR,
W. M. Rec. Sec.

Ways That Are Dark

A woman interested in charity work was accustomed each day to pass by the door of a Chinese laundry, wherein were employed two Chinese. Each time she passed the charity worker would stop for an instant and speak to the boss.

"Hello, John," she would call out, to which salutation the Celestial would reply, "Hello, lady."

One day she saw only one chinaman where there had been two, and she asked: "Where is the other John?"

"Him in hospital," said the laundryman. "Clistian gentleman struck him in the head with a blick."—Argonaut.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon interior surfaces.

Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Saved General de Segur From the Fury of the Kalmucks.

In Napoleon's campaign in Russia one of his generals, Philippe de Segur, had a peculiar adventure with a band of Kalmucks. The Kalmucks are wandering tribes of southeastern Russia. They are fierce warriors, and their light cavalry forms an important part of Russian armies. De Segur's presence of mind saved him from being killed by them when the most desperate fighting could not have done so.

The French had attacked a body of Russians and put them to flight, when Segur suddenly discovered that he and a few French dragoons had become separated from the French army and were being carried away with the retreating party.

He and his men were surrounded by a band of Kalmucks. The situation seemed so hopeless that the men gave themselves up and, disregarding his orders, passively allowed themselves to be struck down. De Segur determined to sell his life dearly and continued to fight. A Kalmuck lance struck him from his horse. He jumped to his feet and, getting behind his horse, continued the struggle. It was a hopeless contest, however, and in a few moments he would have been killed had not a happy thought occurred to him.

The Kalmuck leader, a fine looking Cossack, remained calm while his men were carried away with the fury of battle. The expression on his haughty countenance indicated that he scorned to murder a vanquished foe, and from time to time he called, "Nikale, nikale!"

De Segur guessed that this was an order to cease fighting. He shouted imperiously to the Kalmucks that surrounded him, "Nikale!"

Immediately the fury died out of their faces, and they paused, motionless with astonishment. Their fury once checked, Segur's life was saved by their chief.

He learned afterward that the word meant "Do not strike" and that while the impetuous Kalmucks had not heeded the command of their chief they were puzzled and disturbed at hearing this word of their native dialect from the mouth of one whom they supposed to be an enemy.

De Segur was kept a prisoner until a peace between France and Russia was arranged some months later.—Exchange.

German Helmets.

German military helmets, though made of steel, are as light almost as a cloth cap or a straw hat, and more comfortable than a bowler. Round the inside, where the helmet touches, is a ring of metal "leaf springs" bound with leather, which lightly clips the head to keep the helmet on without heavy pressure. The brass spike or knob that crowned the helmet is made useful as well as ornamental. There are large holes in it, which give very good ventilation to the inside of the helmet—much better than the pinholes that are supposed to ventilate a bowler. In fact, the Germans seem to have succeeded in making a really comfortable bowler out of paper thin steel.—Manchester Guardian.

A Military Compliment.

During the South African war an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments that they must cover up their tartan kilts as they made too good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concerned. When Sir George White heard this he thought of a way out of the difficulty.

"Let them cover up only the front of their kilts," he said. "The enemy will never see the other side."—London Answers.

"Cranks" Catalogued.

A catalogue of murderers is one of the curiosities in the offices of the United States secret service in Washington. In this catalogue all the "cranks" in this country are listed, first alphabetically under their names and aliases and, secondly, under the particular forms taken by their obsessions. The catalogue is kept up by contributions from the police of every town and city where a crank is found.

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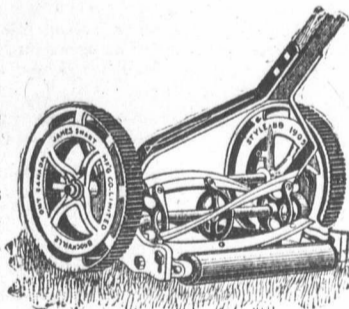


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