SOLDIERS OF MODERN TIMES

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling-ton, was born in Ireland of English stock in 1769. Like that of his great rival, Napoleon, who wes born the same year, the date of Wellington's birth is not positively known, but probably it was May 1. Nor, curiously enough, is the place of his birth certain. It was either Dublin or Dangan Castle, County Meath, the estate of his father, the Earl of Mornington In youth as in manhood, he was with out flashy qualities, and he was long looked upon as the dunce of the fam-So stupid did his mother think im that she could not endure to have him near her. At Eton he started on his fighting career by giving a famous whipping to "Bobus" Smith, a boy larger than himself. From Eton he

Wellesley was still regarded as dull and frivolous, but, aided by money and political influence, he started as ensign and rose steadily through the various grades of the army, until, at 24, he secured a lieutenant-colonelcy. In 1796 he and his regiment were sent to India. The next three years were years of inaction and obscurity for the young soldier, but they were usefully employed. He began at this time a study of the art of war, which, thoroughness, has never been surpassed, He read all the military books. He familiarized himself with every detail of the soldier's life, learned

the exact amount of food required for every mouth, the weight that could be carried, the distance that could be marched without exhausion or injury. He labored with his regiment until it was the most perfectly drilled and disciplined in India. He later said that in these years he laid the foundations his success as a soldier. In 1798 an expedition was sent

against Tippoo Saib, Sultan of Mysore. Wellesley commanded a division and served with distinction at the battle of Malvalli and at the successful assault upon Seringapatam. In 1799 the Mahratta freebooter Dhoondiah had colcavalry, killed him, and dispersed his following. Military operations becoming necessary against the Mahratta chiefs Sindhia and Holkar, Wellesley marched 600 miles in forty-two days with 10,000 soldiers, and on April 20, 1803 entered Poona, the Mahratta capital. On August 23 he found himself

K.C.B., he returned to England in 1805. in the peninsula steadily declined.

I never in my life gave up anything that I once undertook.—Duke of Wellington.

For this is England's greatest son, He that gain'd a hundred fights, Nor ever lost an English gun.

—Tennyson,

Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling
Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Welling-Massena moved against him with 70,men, but encountered the impregnable nes of Torres Vedras, which Wellington had erected during the winter, lost 30,000 men, and had to retreat to ivoid starvation. Wellington followed ilm, whipped him at Sabagal and fuentes de Onoro, and beat Soult at Albuera. In 1812 Wellington took Ciu-

lad Rodrigo, stormed Badajoz, de-leated Marmont at the battle of formes, and on August 12 entered Mairid. Now commander-in-chief of 200,-100 English, Spanish and Portuguese, 70,000 of whom were well drilled, Welington gave the French a crushing lefeat at Vittoria, drove them through he Pyrenees, whipped Soult at Orthes and Toulouse, and was moving forward triumphantly on French soil when Naoleon abdicated.

As soon as peace was declared, Wellington returned to England, where he was received with immense enthusiism. He was raised to a dukedom and voted a grant of £400,600. On the return of Napoleon from Elba, Welington took command of the army of he Netherlands, a force composed of about 35,000 Englishmen and 71.000 Hanoverians, Brunswickers, Nassauers, Germans, and Hollanders. Acting n co-operation with Wellington was Count Blucher, with 117,000 fine Prussian troops. How Napoleon with 125,men fell on Blucher at Ligny and slew 12,000 of his men; how he then turned upon Wellington; how Grouchy became separated from the rest of the French force; how Wellington hurried from the Duchess of Richmond's ball at Brussels, repulsed Ney and withstood the entire French force until Blucher came

up, and how then the united English and German forces overthrew Napoleon with terrible slaughter and sent him a second time into exile, are facts regarding the memorable battle of Waterloo which make a thrice told tale. Wellington recrossed the field of Waterloo in tre moonlight to sup at Brussels. Twenty-one years before he had crossed this field and noted it as lected 5,000 men. Wellesley attacked him at the head of four regiments of Brussels ought to be fought. Depres- nissy, I will not deny these foul slandsed by the scene of horror which now spread around him, the so-called "Iron Duke" burst into tears and exclaimed:

"I have never fought such a battle and I rope never to fight such another." He never fought another bat-tle of any kind. On his return to England he was created Prince of Watertal. On August 23 he found himsen loo, the estate of Strathfieldsaye was forces of Sindhia and the Rajah of looght for him by the nation at a cost nawthin' to lose but votes an' their Berar, at Assaye. The enemy had 45- of £263,000, and he was created com-Berar, at Assaye. The enemy had 45-000 men and 100 guns and occupied a strong position. Wellesley had less than 7,000 men, only 2,000 of whom were Europeans. Nevertheless, almost with-Europeans. Nevertheless, almost with- When 60 years old he fought a comic

ing failed, Wellesley was sent to the oppontents, and his immense capacity for accomplishing great results with plaud with chatterin' teeth. Th' effect to become his accomplices—four were of the English forces, and began that wonderful display of patience, tenacity and generalship which finally drove energy attacked a foe whom he did not French from Spanish and Portu- whip. With regard to his resources, guese soil. Wellesley's movements he never had as many as 35,000 reliable delayed by the neglect and English soldiers with which to oppose treachery of the Spanish government. His government at home supplied him with sufficient resources. Napoleon had in Spain 400,000 men commanded by ever brought together." His genius,

some of his ablest generals, Soult, Vic- unlike Napoleon's, developed slowly tor and Massena being among them.
But from the day the hero of Assaye
arrived in Portugal the French power
not get him out of with credit.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE CAMPAIGN

Elucidates the Contest for U. S. Presidency.

thry," said Mr. Hennessy. They are th' willin' wurrukers. No grass grows undher th'r feet. They're a lesson to their supeeryors. Th' candydates f'r Pdisident stays at home thryin' to say nawthin' that will incriminate thim.

Whin th' hayro iv San Joon Hill wants to relieve his pint-up emotions he goes out on th' seashore far fr'm human habytation an' sings hymns f'r an hour. Sicrity Cortillyoo authorizes me to deny th' infaymous rayport that th' prisident was iver at San Joon Hill.

Visitors who call on him at Oysther internaytional peace convinction.



lave you been wearing imported underwear? Been paying importers' and jobbers' profits-as well as the cost of shipping and duty?

It's all right, if you want t do it. Only, some men - and the number is steadily growing -prefer to keep all those pro-

fits themselves, and wear Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear

It equals any underwear that the old world can produce. It's made of the finest Nova Scotia wool, by Canadians for Cana-In all sizes to fit every figure. And it's guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable

Look for the name "Stanfield" on every garment. None genuine without it.

"It looks to me as though pollytical | "Not so with th' sage iv Esoopus, enthusyasm was dyin' out in this coun- He has no past to live down. He is thryin' to live up to his future. Ivry I don't know," said Mr. Dooley. time he opins his mouth Hill puts his th' dullest campaign I iver see. "Ye niver can tell. It's almost too foot into it. Hill his retired fr'm cheer up," said Mr. Dooley. "Twill pollytics. He has gone up an alley to be lively yet. Up to this time th' issue how, if noboddy else is enthusyastic th' wait till th' polis get by. But all is candydater f'r Prisident stays at home candydater f'r Prisident stays at home They are th' willin' wurrukers. No Whin th' hayro iv San Joon Hill wants measures an' th' Dimmycrats have no "Tiddy Rosenfelt has put in an ap- Prisident was iver at San Joon Hill. jine th' Quaker Church. At th' time iv this gloryous an' lamin-He has burned his suit iv khaky an' table performance th' good man was beaten his soord into a plowshare. Bay find him r-readin' th' 'Lives iv 'A day at Oysther Bay passes like a th' Saints.' His fav'rite saint is wan dhream. Th' Prisident arises arly an' iv th' arly martyrs who thanked a lion afther prayers partakes iv a light f'r bitin' him. He is thryin' to live breakfast iv Quaker Oats. He thin retires to his oratory an' spinds th' mornin' in miditation an' prayer. Afther lunchin' with his pastor he visits th' Dorcas s'ciety, iv which he is hon'rary prisident. Rayturnin' home he devotes a few hours to archery an' bean bag, at both of which games he has become expert. His supper consists iv a bag iv popcorn an' a dish iv tea. Th' short avenin' is spint in readin' aloud th' a month ye'll r-read fr'm Esoopus, wurruks iv Hinnery Wadsworth Long-that Judge Parker denounces as a fellow, an' afther fam'ly prayers Thay-door Rosenfelt retires to a well-arned soorce th' story that he is th' adopted slumber. He is not well at prisint, th' smell iv gunpowder on th' Foorth iv July havin' disagreeably affected him.
(Wall Sthreet Journal please copy.)

Esoopus will come wurrud that Prisidint has invited th' dastard sage) who invinted th' calumny to sage) who invinted the calumny to sage in the sage is sage) who invinted the calumny to sage is sage. "As f'r th' Sage iv Esoopus, he he was not on San Joon Hill to come

doesn't want to be Prisidint. He is a to Oysther Bay an' bring his wurruds farmer, not a pollytician. An' he's hot with him f'r lunch ashamed iv it. Why shud anny man "No, sir, I wudden't advise any man fear to avow that he follows a callin' upon which rests th' very foundation count iv th' gin'ral appearance iv apiv our liberties, fellow citizens? Not athy. He'll find a market f'r his ammuch. Arly in th' mornin' before th' first comityman has shook off th' god iv slumber, ere yet th' arly rayporther puts on his spectacles, th' simple hearted judge may be found sthrollin' among th' long rows iv canned asparagus or studyin' th' pickled onions he anted as long ago as las' July whin he beat th' nommynation to th' farm. It is with unfeigned impatience that he tears open with his teeth a tillygram fr'm th' chairman iv Ulster Incombu.
County suggestin' that iv a little if th'

coin cud be disthributed th' prospects wud be brighted f'r all consarned. "Afther a simple country breakfast The bamboo is said to grow some-iv corned-beef hash, johnny cake. spare-ribs, mince pie, butthermilk an' cider, he takes off his coat an' goes out to be photygrafted. He spinds th' day in hard labor on th' 40-acre meadow an' does not speak except in th' even-in', whin he delivers himself iv a mes-sage that thrills ivry heart in th' New York Avenin' Post. His las' utthrance that nearly caused me a fit an' is still ringin' in me ears was as follows: 'I regard th' owners iv large quantities iv

th' goold standard iv this counthry as irrevocably fixed.' "An' so passes these peaceful au days at Esoopus an' Oysther Bay. I will not dignify with denial th' crool story that our beloved Prisidint has a tunnel into his chapel, an' that afther th' fam'ly have gone to bed he secretly lets in James J. Jeffries with th' full



ON THE STEAMSHIP. Mommy, when are you going to put me to bed?" dear, you are in bed. "No; I'm in a chest of drawers."

OF A FORGER

HIS DARING EXPLOITS AND

FINAL FAILURE.

by His Accomplices-The Gang Im-

prisoned for Life.

ars since drifted into crime.

forged checks had been passed.

HOW MANY WERE DUPED.

can resist his attack on th' Alyen an' ufactured signatures were placed be-

ayports iv th' Jap-nese war, or that befure returnin' to his couch he rassles a stuffed figure iv th' Impror Willum on th' flure an' pounds it with a base ball bat.

"An' I will not stoop to conthradict th' story that ivry night August Bilstandard shud be irrevocably fixed in T.IE ORIGINAL OF "JIM THE PENMAN," hers. I will not discuss thim. I will not aven belief thim—yet.
"It's far diff'rent with th' two vice-

residintial candydates. They ar-re th' After a Remarkable Career He Was Betrayed boys f'r warruk. Thim two hot-headed and impechoos la-ads have bur-rst fr'm all resthraint an' ar-re makin' th' counth a shiver iv

among great commanders were his terhats an' furs in their enthusyahm. two to ten years. He was in reality genius at disguise and make-u "An' young Gassaway. There's th' one James Townshend Saward, a bar-could play a part to perfection. yearlin' colt in an' express wagon as down in time. Is he r-runnin' well? I in London banks and commercial cirshud think he is! Or, praps I'd betther cles. Hardly a month passed without power was terrible. say he's bein' wheeled well. His bankers and merchants being victimspeeches have put great life into the ized. Even the people whose names campaign. I don't see how Rosenfelt were forged hesitated, when their man-

> Sedition law an' th' Missoury Com- fore them, to declare they were false. whin th' news was rayceived fr'm Vermont? 'Vermont,' says he, 'That mus' have been admitted to th' Union since my time,' he says. Oh, th' broth iv a boy is Gassaway Davis. May he live to raymimher with pleasure th' folion. In one year no less than 132 forced.

"Go wan," said Mr. Hennessy. "It's banks. Bar wits' ends. "'Twill measures that fit. Wait till we get down to men, not Rosenfelt an' Parker, but th' nachral diff'rences between American citizens.
"Who knows what makes a Raypub-

lican or a Dimmycrat? What makes a man on wan side iv a river a Ger-man an' on th' other side a Fr-rinchman? Raypublicans ar-re Raypublicans, an' Dimmycrats ar-re Dimmyrats, because Raypublicans ar-re what they are, and now I go to sleep whin ye an' McKenna begin a pollytical con-throversy. Ye find manny p'ints in Rosenfelt's charakter to admire an' McKenna thinks Parker is a safe, consarvative man that'll get many Ray-publican votes. Not his, but manny. 'But in a month fr'm now, McKenna will remark that th' stoop at Esoopus is not all it is painted, an' I'll hear a roar iv 'What's that?' fr'm ye'er corner, an' I'll have to play th' angel iv son iv Jawn D. Rockyfeller, an' fr'm sage) who invinted th' calumny that

to retire fr'm the brick business on acmynition before Novimber

"What's Bryan doin'?" asked Mr. Hennessy "Willum Jennings Bryan," said Mr Dooley, "got so hoarse cheerin' f'r Parker that he has been obliged to cancel all engagements to speak. Ye didn't hear him cheerin'? He was cheerin in his sleeve." — Finley Peter Dunne, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Crossing the knees is a common , cause of sciatica.

Dye to any Color At Home! "Maypole" is a cake of soap that washes and dyes at one operation. Not an old fashioned dirty, messy powder dye. It gives brilliant, fast colors—dyes anything—dyes to any color or shade. Good bye to that trip to the dye house—

Maypole Soap

Made in England but sold everywhere.

10c. for Colors-15c. for Black.

TANK TO

Remedies.

done so. They had been met there by "a perfect gentleman," well dressed, "nice spoken," and of refined manners. This gentleman, after asking them many questions, and for references, had engaged them at liberal salaries was so considerate as to wish to pay them something to help them till

they entered on their regular work, and so satisfied as to their honesty that, as he had no money in his pocket handed the anxious applicant a check, to be cashed at a bank near by "Go with that, get the money for he said, "and bring it to me

When the police-the check turning out to be a forgery—rushing to the place, sought for the amiable and trustful gentleman, he had invariably disappeared. No one had seen him One of the cleverest and most piti- or knew anything about him. With him he had associated two men, Attwell and Hardwick, and anattack. He lost 2,500 men, but won the most brilliant victory ever achieved by Sept. 14, 1852, and was buried under the dome of St. Paul's.

ation again' th' decision by the Sage and play writers have invested "Jim other named Anderson. Hardware the Penman" with a false kind of appearance. Tall, white-haired, of argument are all stocratic hearing, and the most reglory. The scoundrel was the cause istocratic bearing, and the most re-"A new feature has been inthra- of no less than seventeen innocent fined manners, he created the most Sir John Moore's campaign against rible thoroughness, his unerring judg-the French in Spain and Portugal hav-ing failed Wellesley was sent to the able in the most embarrassing circum-

is said to be irresistible. Afther th' sent to penal servitude for life, two Anderson rivaled Hardwick and meetin's th' people r-rush out into th' were sentenced to twenty years, and "Jim the Penman" in cleverness in night air, where they take off coats, two to ten years. He was in reality genius at disguise and make-up, and boy. Rash, maybe, imprudent perhaps, rister of the Inner Temple, who had a variety of wigs and an extensive but thim are qualities iv youth. Ye found the law too slow a means to wardrobe provided him, Anderson was might jus' as well expict to hitch up making wealth and who had many hardly the same man two days toto expict young Gass to be quiet. Let For three years before his convicting artist. Each of these him have his fling, says I. He'll settle tion something like dismay had reigned rogues would have been a danger by

A SUCCESSFUL PLAN. Having selected a person whose name it would pay to forge, the first business was to obtain his signature The only way in which I can un- and a check book at the bank he dealt "Did ye hear what th' la-ad said dertake to swear that I never signed with. The next was for "Jim the Pen to raymimber with pleasure th' frolics iv his youth."

Eave fill a check for £200.

In one year no less than 132 forged a situation, Attwell wrote, making an appointment at some public place. Anderson, in disguise, turned up at the clerk, and sent him off with the forged bearer being shadowed there by At twell and Hardwick. Attwell watched

banks. Bank cashiers were at their Now and again a person presenting a check would be detained while inquiries were made respecting it. In some cases the checks were discovered from afar off in the street, to be forged, and the presenters were given into custody, brought to trial, gentlemanly, refined, white-haired Hardwick accompanied the check carand convicted. With each conviction the bankers and police congratulated rier into the bank itself. If the check themselves with the hope that they was cashed without any trouble, its presenter was watched back again by had caught the perpetrator of the Anderson's spies, to see that the money was duly handed to his employer. If frauds. They were disillusioned in a few days by the discovery that more there was trouble in the bank, and the check was questioned, and its bearer detained. Hardwick signaled to At-The poor wretches who presented twell, waiting outside, to convey the news to Anderson, who transformed the hands of the police, told an ex- himself, with fresh wig and clothes, tremely incredible story. They stated into another person, and disappeared that, being out of employment, and before the police arrived on the scene. seeking work, they had advertised in The plan, simple as it appears, the newspapers. In reply, they had worked remarkably successfully for a received a letter requesting them to long time. Like all schemes of the meet the writer at a public house or kind, however, it was doomed one day to ignominious failure. The two chief

gang were the obtaining signatures for

Saward to copy, and procuring the

check book necessary. It required con siderable ingenuity. FOUND OUT. In order to secure the signature of ome Yarmouth solicitors, the latter Is To Let Drastic, Debilitating and

certain persons in London, demanding payment of debts. These debts were Dangerous Drugs Alone. imaginary, as were the persons whom the letters were addressed. By an error made in the addresse YOU ARE SAFE given by Attwell and Harwick, some

of the letters were returned. solicitors became suspicious. police made inquiries respecting th When You Pin Your Faith to Mun-Yarmouth visitors and at last arrested them. In Attwell's rooms they dis-covered papers which so implicated yon's Homeopathic Home him and his aristocratic companio Hardwick in the forgeries that the two were brought to trial, convicted, and The best medical thought of the world coincides with me when I unhesitatingly state that "drugs are dangerous things," and that the people take too much strong medicines of which they know nothing sentenced to penal servitude for life. Cooling their heels in their prison cells, these gentry resolved to tell all. beople take too much strong meaters.

My remedies are powerful and will arrest disease with greater promptness than any other remedies known, but they are also harmless. That is why I call them "Home Remedies". When they had done so, however, it still remained to fined the penman. gentleman had disapeared. He had also, it soon became evident If you have any troublesome ailment of whatever nature, even though the doctor may have pronounced it incurable, it is due you and your family to at least try what I can do for you. I have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in perfecting my remedies and for a few pennies you can have the benefit of it.

Don't let another day pass without giving these remedies a trial. Thousands of others have been cured by them, why not you?

Munyon's Rhetumatism Cure has cured more cases of rheumatism than all other rheumatism remedies combined. never trusted his accomplices so fully heavy brows, looked in, shrank back

cases of rheumatism than all other rheumatism remedies combined.

Munyon's Kidney Cure has saved hundreds from Bright's Disease and never fails to heal and help alling kidneys.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills keep the liver in healthy action, and positively cure constipation, billousness, jaundice and all other alliments arising from a torpid liver.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure may be depended upon to cure all forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach, and to keep the digestive organs in perfect condition.

Ask your druggist for Munyon's Magazine and Guide to Health. They are free, but are worth their weight in gold. At all druggists.

Munyon's Witch Jazel Soap makes the skin soft as velvet.

Recipe for Happiness. Nature Causes Dyspep-When Oliver Wendell Holmes was about to celebrate his 80th birthday he sia, and Cures it.

"VIROQUA"

Indian Remedy

It is made exactly as the medicine men of the Six Nations Indians prepared it for hundreds of years. It is a combination of rare herbs (found only in the forests) "VIRQQUA" never fails to cure all forms of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Our little booklet tells how we obtained the secret of the medicine men—some facts about the cures "ViRQQUA" has made. 50 cts and \$1.00 a box. Sold by all druggists or by mail prepaid on receipt of price. Put up in capsule form.

VIROQUA INDIAN REMEDY CO.

The Biggest Swordfish.

ing brought in the largest swordfish of

To Capt. Manuel Enos, of the sloop

23 Jordan Street, .

was asked his recipe for maintaining perpetual youth. He gave it readily, declaring that it consisted simply in being constantly cheerful. "Happiness, which has contentment for its invariable cause, is within reach of practically everyone," he asserted; "it is restlessness, ambition, discontent and disquietude that makes us grow old by prematurely carving wrinkles on our faces. Smiling is the best possible massage. Contentment is the fountain

of youth." Was he not right? Almost all of us can number amengst our friends, at least one dear old lady or gentleman, old in years alone, whom, because of her or his cheerful, happy disposition and unfailing good spirits, age cannot wither. The sad part of it is that in thinking over the list of the people whom we know, the number of these upon whose cheery brightness we can always rely is lamentably small. Why should this be? If there is pain and sorrow and misfortune in the world, is there not also joy in abundance, golden sunshine, all the wonderful gifts with which nature is so prodigal, and much that is sweet and noble and lovely in the lives of all the people around us? In fact, in the words of the old coup-

"ine world is so full of such beautiful things,

I am sure we should all be as happy as Malicia Enos belongs the honor of havkings!" If one studies the faces of men and women in the street, in cars, railway the season. The fish with the sword on carriages, boats, yea, even at places of must have measured fifteen feet. With entertainment one cannot fail to be head and tail off, as it was sold this struck by the lamentable lack of joy-morning, it measured ten feet, and trimcountenance. And yet there are few med for the market it weighed 705 people in the world who have not much pounds. Allowing a conservative figure to make them happy, few who could, for head, tail and sword, the fish must if required, show just cause for the have weighed over 900 pounds when it was taken out of the water.

Was taken out of the water.

The fish was caught off Jeffers, about 35 miles from Thacher's Island. It put

Someone, writing on the subject of Happiness, aptly said: "Most unhappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappigradually forming a habit of unhappiness, complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with disagreeable would probably have been able to get away. When it was tired out and killed it took all the strength of the captain and five men of the crew to get it crowded cars, and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of comcompanions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticising, of fault-finding, or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for shadows, is a most unformal three of them were big fellows. The second in size weighed 530 pounds, and the next 300. The smallest weighter the short of the smallest weighter the short of th tunate habit to contract, especially in ed 150 pounds, making 1,658 pounds of early life, for after a while the victim becomes a slave. All of the impulses become perverted, until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, is chronic."

ed 150 pounds, making 1,658 pounds of fish in all. Swordfish sold this morning for \$8 a hundredweight, and the three days' fishing brought to Capt. Enos and his five men \$134 80.—Boston -Canadian Magazine.

Hair - Vain? Why not? A little vanity is a good thing. Perhaps you can't be hair-vain, your hair is so thin, so short, so gray. Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the hair grow, restores color. Lowell, Mass.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS ARE APPRECIATING MORE AND MORE THE GOOD QUALITIES OF OUR CONFECTIONS.

Queen's Dessert Chocolate Chocolate Cream Bars Chocolate Wafers Milk Chocolote

SOLD BY GROCERS AND CONFECTIONERS. THE COWAN CO., Limited, TORONTO.



A MAN'S MONEY

His Home and Coal. It takes a lot of the first to buy the third, and it too often takes a lot of the third to heat a small portion of the second, But if the third be

"Walla Walla" COAL,

the rule is reversed. It then takes little of the third to keep warm a whole lot of the second.

Why? Well, for a woman's reason, because it does. It's hard, long-lived, quickly-lighted, red-hot, clean, clinkerless coal. It is "picked" from the "picked" coal region of the world—the Mammoth coal-vein region. 'Tis the best coal a London furnace, baseburner or range can come in contact with. Egg, Stove and Chestnut sizes.

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The Best Grocery Bags in Canada ARE MADE BY

HULL, CANADA.

Light Bags are securely wrapped in red paper and every package branded "LIGHT."

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