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Mr. F. Roberts, of the Elite Tonsorial Parlors, begs to announce to his many patrons, that he has installed the very latest Massage machines for face and hair; also that he will carry full assortment Choice Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

On and after to-day the Parlors will be open each weekday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

INDIAN CAMP IN THE FIELDS OF CONTINENT

Marching of These Troops Makes English Appear Stiff-jointed

PILED-UP TURBAN IS A CHARACTERISTIC

They Brought Some Goats With Them as Favorite Food

IN the following a correspondent of The London Daily Mail describes a visit to one of the camps in France of the Indian army:

The entrance to India in miniature is guarded by British troops. The bridge before you come to the wood that hides the encampment from the road is guarded by a post of the regiment.

Imagine a long corridor of rough, sandy turf between two woods, in breadth about a quarter of a mile, and stretching away for over a mile to the horizon formed by the gentle slope of the ground; fill it with little, low ridgepole tents—not the bell tent of an English encampment; pile up great heaps of stores at one end—

chests of biscuits, sacks of flour, and bundles of compressed hay—and you have the setting, at least, of one of the most wonderful scenes that English eyes ever looked upon in France. For everywhere are swarthy faces and gleaming brown eyes and shining black hair. Men from all parts of Northern India are there, but even the uninitiated eye can distinguish among them a whole diversity of types. The Sikh is the most easily recognizable of all by his great height and the braided hair and beard, which he never cuts.

Several companies of Sikhs were starting out for a route march as we came into the lines—splendid fellows, hardly a man less than six feet high, and the tallest of them a giant who was nearer seven. What strikes you at the first glance is their supple way of marching. English soldiers would look stiff-jointed beside them. Their long legs swing so loosely at thigh and knee that they seem to ripple, and the whole body moves freely to the easy stride.

The Native Officers
The bronze tan on the faces of the English officers at their head is almost pallor in comparison with the copper and plum-color of the column behind them. Across the breast of the cream-colored, black-faced khaki uniforms of these officers is frequently a whole row of medal ribbons in colors unfamiliar to English eyes. These stand for those frequent little frontier "shows" that we over here hardly hear about at all, but whose hard marching and fighting have helped to make these Indian troops the warlike fellows they are.

Besides the English officers of the battalion, each company has a native subadar marching at its head. They are of commissioned rank, these native officers. The native officers wear turbans like the men, but you single them out at once by the swords they carry—curved black leather scabbard tulwars, with clumsy steel hilts, that must be many of them, the identical sabres that the officers of the old East India Company wore.

The Piled-Up Turban.
The khaki of the men's uniforms is

Wonderful Results From the A. I. C., The World's Cure
The remedy discovered at far Labrador has given relief to many a sufferer; hundreds testifying of this great remedy. Another gives her testimonial from the City.

Couldn't Eat a Half Meal.
St. John's, Oct. 12, 1914.

I have been troubled with indigestion for a number of years, in fact I have been so bad I couldn't eat half a meal of anything.

A friend advised me to try A.I.C. and one half pint bottle cured me. I couldn't believe I could be cured in such a short time and now I can eat anything, and food does not trouble me in the least. I think I am perfectly cured. I haven't felt indigestion this month.

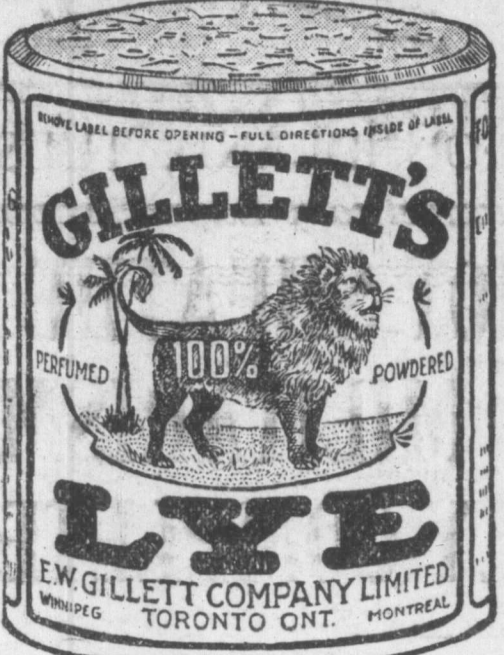
I recommend this medicine to all sufferers from indigestion. You are at liberty to use my name, and anyone not believing this statement can write or consult me personally.

MRS. GEORGE WELLS,
St. John's.

Sold at St. John's by M. J. Malone, M. Kent, Walter Gosse, J. C. Ryan, J. Healey, C. P. Eagan, Soper & Moore, Wholesale Agent.

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GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



a lighter, creamier color than the serge in which our English army is dressed. But the most characteristic thing about their dress is the piled-up turban. There are turbans of all kinds, varying with the different corps; marvels of grace and elaboration of form, some of them all sweeping curves, others with abrupt angles and corners and cavities, and a sharp, conical peak in the middle towering above the rest like a crest of a khaki Himalaya.

Brought Goats With Them

But though the Indian soldier on march is picturesque, he is even more interesting in deshabille. Alongside the lines of tents was a row of tiny little wood fires built in the shelter of a small trench scooped out of the ground. The cooks crouch by the side of them, squatting on their heels. Around them on the ground are set out posts of beaten brass and strange cooking implements of different kinds, common enough in Lahore but which seem fantastic here. Sometimes it is a piece of goat's flesh that the cook is preparing—the head seems a favorite part—a black goat, an old one for choice, for they like the flavor strong. They have brought a certain number of goats with them from India; when these are finished they will perhaps have to fall back on sheep, which is an acceptable substitute, though hardly as tasty as the goat.

Indian Cookery

The chief work of the cooks is to prepare the pancake-like chupatti which is the characteristic food of India. They squat there, usually with their skirt, or sometimes two of them, hanging loose around their spindle legs, and somehow on an Indian a garment seems to hang looser and to flap more than it ever could on a European.

With lean brown hands they scoop up dough out of a pan by their side. Rubbing this between the palms they flatten it out to about the size of a dinner plate into an earthy-colored disc of dough. Then it is put on to a frying pan or an iron plate and left to bake over the little fire.

When several of them are ready a group gathers round the fire, huddled up together, squatting on their heels, and the chupatties are handed round and eaten, sometimes alone.

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At Rest

All that was mortal of Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. Wm. O'Donnell, of Logy Bay, was laid to rest in the family plot, Mount Carmel Cemetery, on Saturday afternoon. Undertaker A. Carnell was in charge of the arrangements. The funeral was the largest one perhaps that ever came from any settlement, which included residents of all the outlying places and a large contingent of friends from the City as well.

The funeral service was conducted in the Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Fr. Conway and assistants and the final absolution given. The fond wife and mother now rests near the Granite Cross at Mount Carmel to await the glorious resurrection.

sometimes with a little clarified butter called ghi, to help them down.

Many of the brown fingers, too, are dexterously scooping rice out of little bowls, and close by is a man pounding yellow curry in a mortar with a wooden pestle so old and stained that it must have seen a hundred years of use in India before it found its way to this camp kitchen on a French plain.

Neither Beef Nor Pork

It is a simple, but plentiful food supply—dried vegetables, rice, flour, butter and a little meat. Beef and pork are, of course, excluded by religious prejudice—the cow being too greatly venerated by the Hindu and the pig too much despised by the Mussulman. But caste difficulties seem to interfere very little with the work of the contingent.

As you walk through this native camp down the long lines of tents, with their tasseled curtains, and the strange native characters upon the sides, every single detail of the picture stands out with arresting novelty in some new reference to the practices of this vast civilization connected so closely with us, but of which we understand so little.

Over there is a shapless heap of grey blanket crouched on the ground that is hardly recognizable as a human form until you notice the long, lean, brown hands that hold close to a swarthy face a pipe made of coconut above it.

Further on is a solemn group taking it up in turn to pull at a large hookah cased in vivid colored leather. By the side of them stands a Sikh sergeant, whose black beard is inconspicuously dyed a vivid red. This is a little trick of vanity. A few gray hairs had begun to show at the edge, and to hide them he had stained them with henna to a brilliant purple which has now faded to a brick-red.

Then beyond the lines of tents you come to the drill ground. Here is a native subadar drilling his squad in English words of command that are hardly recognizable at first in his high-pitched jerky voice for the same tongue. Farther on, some stretcher bearers are under the orders of a Shan doctor of the Indian Medical Service, whose narrow-eyed, Mongolian type of face looks out from under a broad-brimmed wideawake. He gives the words of command in English and follows them with rapid explanations in Hindustani.

Moral Effect on Germans

"If they are well fed they'll stand the winter as well as European troops," say their officers. "They know all about cold and wet up on the frontier." For years it has been the vain longing of the Indian army officer to lead his men in a big continental war. Thanks to Germany he now has his chance. That they will give a good account of themselves in the fighting line no one who knows them doubts for a moment.

The devotion of these soldiers to their English officers would be enough in itself to make them follow unhesitatingly wherever they were led. And one could not help thinking that the moral effect upon the German soldier of the attack of these big, fierce-bearded, flashing-eyed native lot, and accustomed to war from their boyhood, will be greater than a similar number of European soldiers could produce.

In case you are interested in Suit Cases

IT'S always a case of "I wish I'd bought a Suit Case." In case you should need a Suit Case to take the little things home in, we would like to draw your attention in this case to the fact that we have the finest assortment of Suit Cases that can be seen in the city at the present time.

We have just the Suit Case to suit your case; and in case you have any doubt about the truth of this case, we ask you to compare our Suit Cases with the Suit Cases sold in any other stores, and in case you have decided to purchase a Suit Case our address is

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