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Canada's New **Highland Regiment**

The city of Hamilton has given her share of men and money for the war, but she is determined to do more. There is a good strain of Scottish blocd in that fair city. The Licuten-ant-Governor, Sir John Hendrie, Sir John Gibson, and Hamilton's grand old man. Adam Brown, and many e, although reared in that city, thoroughbred Scots in blood, in centiment and in religion. Scotland has made a great record in this war. Harry Lauder on his recent visit said he motored through the Highanos last summer and found that all the young men had gone to the war. The heart of Scotland is to-day stirred to the depths, and there comes an answering throb from every Scottish heart and from every man with a drop of Scottish blood scattered over the wide world

The heather is on fire. Hamilton is to raise a Highland regiment, ailed with the 91st of the old land, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, to wear the Sutherland tartan. What memories the name stirs! The thin red line at Balaclava, the sinking of the Birkenhead, and the days of the Indian mutiny! The regiment has been gazetted the 173rd Canadian Highlanders, and is to be commanded by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce, cf the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton. Again the name Bruce awakes many memorles! We remember Bannockburn, and all the fighting of Wallace and Bruce which led up to that great victory for freedom. "Scots who hae wi' Wallace bled" must rally to the call of a Bruce. If Germany wins, freedom dies, and every man of Scottish blood must now rise and keep the heritage with the great men of old so valiantly fought for.

The 173rd Canadian Highlanders should appeal to all men whose ances try goes back to Glasgow, to Stirling, to the west of Scotland and to Sutherlandshire. Here is a regiment for every man, who is a Campbell. The "The pipe-march of the regiment is

Campbells are Coming." The pipe band is in able hands to keep up the glorious tradition of the pipes. A Highland piper plays in the thick of the fighting, appealing to the through the tunes familiar from childhood-tunes to make the blood quicken in their veins. The other day we read of Piper Laidlaw, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, who revived the exhausted spirits of the Borderers at the battle of Loos by jumping on the parapet, and coolly struting up and down, he played the time of "March, March, Ettrick and Teviotdale." His example and the auld Scotch air brought them to their feet, and, led by a young Scotch-Canadian, they jumped the parapet and charged the enemy's position. Laidlaw was wounded, continued playing,

MODES OF BURIAL.

Customs Vary Vastly in the Matter of Posture and Direction.

The modes of burial differ widely among various peoples, from the rudest ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, revent services of "the heir of all the ages in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried ly-ing, others sitting, as is the case with several of the Ind an tribes, and instances are related where warriors or eaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horses, as was done with the famous Black-bird, the chief of the once powerful

Omahes. But there is a remarkable agreement But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body east and west. Sometimes the body is placed with the head to the east and sometrmes to the west. It is held by certain writers that this ustom is due to somer symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the sun-rise, the reputed home of the diety. or the sunset, the reputed home of the

dead. There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south, while among some of the Afri can tribes, if one happens to die away from his home, he is buried facing his native village.-St. Louis Globe- D crat.

In Tropical Countries Liver Chill Very Common

In northern latitudes also the liver is a very unruly organ and requires careful watching. The concentrated vegetable juices in Dr. Hamiltons Pills act directly upon the liver and stimulate its action to a normal basis. The blood is purified, the skin grows clear, headaches disappear and robust health is firmly established. No medicine for the stomach, liver or kidneys can compare with Dr. Hamiltons' compare with Pills: 25c, box at all dealers.

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In one of the newest washing machines a fan or propeller within the subs sends a constant stream of hot suds through the soiled clothing, con-tained in a movable cylinder, which is slowly revolved by the action of the stream of hot water upon it. The ma-chine has neither gears nor belts. A small electric motor fastened beneath the tub does the work and also oper-ates an electric wringer attached to the top of the tub. No manual labor other than placing the soiled clothes in the tub and placing hot water and soap therein is necessary.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Curious Condensations.

The catgut use for violin strings is not obtained from cats, but from sheep or goats. Fifty years ago tea was too dear to

be an ordinary beverage in the aver-age household.

Great Britain's per capital coal consumption is about three times as great as that of France.

Semi-official Spanish estimates place the world's production of wine last year in excess of 26,417,000 gal-

lons One ship in the British fleet in the North Sea is required to be always in touch with the admiralty. There are about 35,000,000 fur felt hats made in the United States each

year, and about 7,000,000 wool felt ones The February records of the public

service commission of New York city show that of 720 gas meters tested on complaint, about 58 per cent. ran fast, six per cent. slow and the remainder correct within the legal limits. A forty-foot deposit of colemanite, the source of borax, is reported to have been discovered at a depth of

"NERVILINE" STOPS EARAGHE IN 10 SECONDS, FIXES TOOTHACHE IN 2 MINUTES

It Seems to Possess Almost Some Divine Power Over Pain.

RUB ON NERVILINE

Toothache is usually due to neural gia in the gums or to the congestion and swelling of the nerve pulp. As "Nerviline" relieves congestion

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Nerviline does more-cures ache or pain—in any part of the body. It matters not where you pain is. It may be in a joint or muscle; it may be neuralgia or lumbago; it may be a surface pain is deeply stuated in the back, side or chest. Nerviline will reach it; Nerviline will drive it out.

****************************** **ANTIQUES**

The eighteenth century seems to

have been a remarkable period for the bringing together of craftsmen in various industries working in har-mony in their different spheres to evolve from antique motives the creations destined to revolutionize then existing artistic handicraft. Two of Britain's most useful and

ever necessary commercial enterprises, pottery-making and furniture-making, arose like the phoenix from the ashes of antiquity at this period, and, championed respectively by those great master craftsmen, Josiah Wedgwood and Thomas Chippendale ,established the union of interests which will carry the joint industries hand in hand through all time.

The twenty-two century old Portland, or Earber'ni, vase, made of glass, universally regarded as the finest antique still preserved to us, gave Josiah Wedgwood the inspira-tion which led to the cast range of ornamental forms in pottery, which not only secured for his country the worlds trade in the classes of shape and material invented by him, which marked an epoch in the history of ceramics, but also provided a reason for the Chippendale, Heppel Sheraton and Adams influence, Heppelwhite which determined the styles of the cabinets in and upon which these ornaments were to be displayed, protected and reserved.

These cabinet creations in their turn had developed from the antiques of Egypt, Greece, Italy and the Orient, and it is <u>quite easy to trace in them</u> the characteristics of the five orders of ancient architecture, the Tuscan, the Doric, the Ionic, the Roman and the Doric. the Corinthian, as also the Oriental fretwork motifs which figuratively and actually threw light upon the ob-

jects of art the cabinets contained. As the secrets of the sepulchre sur-rounded the first periods of vase production, the "Barberini" was a mortuary urn-so the association of pottery and furniture, as combined decorativ features, raised the veil of the tomb's darkness and diffused light upon work of the artificer in both industries.



THE CIGARETTE BEETLE.

This Tough Little Pest Will Flourish Even in Cayenne Pepper.

A tiny but withal practically om-nivorous little fellod, the cigarette beetle is known to science as Laslod-erma serricorne. It is common in nearly all tropical and subtropical What is Nerviline, you ask? Just What is Nervinne, you as a substa-liniment, but very much stronger in pain-subduing power than other lini-ments-one that penetrates more deeply in the tissue than any other liniment. It is a liniment that cures countries, and as a sample of its catholic tastes, we may motion that it will breed in raisins, rhubarb, cayenne quickly, that gives permanent relief. You might spend ten or a hundred pepper, rice, ginger, dried fish, upholdollars, but you couldn't buy as much relief as you get from a single bottle of Nerviline. stery, ergot, turmeric, books, cane work, gun wads, l quorice, saffr n, belladonna and in pryrethrum powder strong enough to kill cockroaches —a We guarantee Nerviline; we refund your money if it does not relieve you In many lands it is a household varied catalogue to be sure. It is chiefly as a pest of tobacco, in var-ious forms, however, that the cigarmedy that has justified ittrust, a remedy that has justified it-self under the experience of those who have used it: Guaranteed for neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, rheuma-tism, pleurisy, strains or sprains; the large 50 cent family size bottle is more economical than the 25 cent trial size. Dealers everywhere sell Neuriline or direct from The Central ette beetle has become notorious. The greatest damage is done to the wrap-pers of cigars and cigarettes, through

which it eats small holes. The larvae live upon the tobacco leaf, and a very interesting fact is that the size of the adult beetles, into which are larvae eventually develop depends not only on the quantity, but also on the quality of tobacco that has been devoured in the immature stages. Experiment has shown that in every case beetles obtained from selected cigars were double the size of those from low grade tobacco. will be remembered that the chee It better 'skipper" is partial to the es; similarly, the cigarette beetle is somewhat of a connisseur, for given free choice cigarettes are always the first to be infested, while cheap grade tobacco and cigars kept in the same room will remain uninfested for years. Apart from the actual destruction of the tobacco leaf, the larvae spoil its aroma and accordingly depreciate its value; it is some consideration to know that the adults themselves do no damage. This little beetle is most difficult to eradicate, and, to that end, an experimental X ray machine was specially built at great expense in America. The machine was to be America. America. The machine was to be capable of "sterilizing" cigars, on a commercial scale, at the rate of 40,000 a day; voltages of 64,000 to 75,000 and exposures as long as an hour were tried without the slightest effect upon eggs, larvae, pupae or adults — the experiment was a failure.—"Insects and Man," by C. A. Ealand.

Flaxseed Good for Humans

Many people think flaxseed merely a wonderful stock food. It's good for hu-man beings, too, in fact, is the most nu-tritious seed grown. Dr. Jac'tson dis-covered an electric treatment for deodor-izing flaxseed and removing all flavor. There is no reason for not eating it, and every-reason why it should be used dally. 5 per cent of Dr. Jackson's Roman every-reason why it should be used dally. 25 per cent. of Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal is decidorized flax seed. This meal, if not stirred while cooking, makes most delicious porridge. Stirring spoils it. It is guaranteed to relieve constipa-tion or money back. At grocers', 10c and 25c. Try the ready cooked Roman Meal Nuggets. You may soften with holi-ing water, drain and add milk or serve with hot milk.

with hot milk. Made by Roman Meal Co., Toronto.

Legal Verbiage Reform.

A bill passed by the British parliament at the present session abolishes the time honored wordy indictment against prisoners, which, in the form of a parchment scroll frequently twelve feet long, has for many generations been a feature of the Bri-tish criminal courts. The bill requires that a prisoner shall be charged in few and simple words and the charge must be written or printed on paper --not parchment---not larger than a foot square.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It s so often stormy that the mother dces not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and howels get cut of order, and he becomes peevish and To guard against this the cross. mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They re-gulate the stomach and bowels, and gulate the stomach and bowels, and break up colds. They are sold by redicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents

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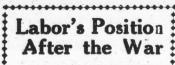
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WANTED-GIRLS OF GOOD EDUCA-tion to train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.



In the Labor Year Boos to and the lit. And, Arthur Henderson discusses the la-bor problem after the war as Labows: From the commencement of the war the forces or industrial democracy ralled in support of the cause of the Allies with unprecedented unanimity and determina-tion. To-day, generally speaking, their one concern is to see the war through and not to fritter away their opportun-ties in futile discussion as to its causes or as to the conditions on which an in-secure and artificial peace might be ob-tained. They are convinced that his war was none of our country's seeking, and they are confident that if civilization is to be delivered from the tyranny of an oppressive brute force it must only end one way.

was note of our country, section, and they are confident that if civilization is to be delivered from the fyranny of an oppressive brute force it must only end one way.
This attitude is good, so far as it goes. But there is a danger that all sections of the kreat Labor and Socialist movement may concern themselves too much with the effects of this world struggle, as we now see them, and fail to give sufficient thought to the position in which the wage-carners may find themselves on the termination of hostillities. Yet it needs litt.* reflection to see that the wholesale destruction of wealth which is going on before our eyes must projoundly affect the position of the termination of hostillities. Yet it needs litt.* reflection, and it is the duty of the workers. When the war is over Europe will be faced with a gigantic task of reconstruction, and it is the duty of the workers to ensure that in the carrying out of that task their rights are safe-suarded and their just demaaus satisfied. This will not happen, if, as the result of an unsatisfactory peace, this country finds itself, with diminished resources and a vast accumulation of debt, forcad to maintain for its defence a larger Navy and an Army on the Contil. en.al scale. It will not happen if, the whole of our or two trades, but which will be even more required in the cost of the war been diverted from productive to unorate the stress of ware depression, affecting happened in the of a unsatisfact. The save depression affecting happened itself, the savings of pase will be a time of grave depression affecting happened in the cost of the ware been diverted from productive to unorate being absorbed in the cost of the ware health of decreasion by increasing our follow it. There are indeed economies that may diverte the savings of pase, with a save depression of the ware health of the propele, will shorten the return of prosperity. In the interverted from productive dupressing our concerts of the save depression affecting in patheting the resonate system.

timely extravagrance. Both politically and industrially, the next few years will be a time of trial for erganized Labor. For a national object the unions have been willing to abandon many of the safeguards which have been devised by the experience of generations for securing the rights of the workers. The most definite pieckers have been given and received; the unions will have to see that on both sides they ar scrupulously observed. During the past twelve months or-ranized Labor has established its right to be regarded as an integral element in the national life. After the war it will have to retain the position it has nchieved. A period of depression im-posed a great strain on the resources and coherence of Labor. The return of pence will mean the renewal of many old struggles. If Labor is to face them victoriously it must be animated after the way by the spirit it has shown during the war, by unfailing loyalty to its prin-tine its unity unimpaired.

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cated by a dragon dwelling in the water to a god whose shrine stood near the trees. For example, the moon.

ancther light, named "Cele Lamp," made its descent from "Celestial the

Before the Russians left Warsaw they sent away from that city its most precious relic, the heart of Chopin, which had been kept in a casket in the Church of the Holy Cross there since 1439 It is now in a place of set the Church of the Holy Cross there since 1849. It is now in a place of saf-ety at Moscow. Shelley's heart was also preserved in a casket. When King Robert Bruce of Scotland died in 1329 his heart, too, was preserved in a casket. It was given to his friend, Sir James Douglas, to be burjed in Sir James Douglas, to be buried in Jerusalem. On his way out of Pales-tine Sir James Douglas fell, fighting against the Moors, and as he fell he threw the precious relice before him on the battlefied, crying out, "Now, pass onward as thou were wont. The heart was found next day by Sir Si-mon Leigh, who brought it back to Scotland, where it was buried in the monastery of Melrose. — London monastery

Most Abundant Metal.

'Although aluminum was almost un-

Nerviline, or direct from The Catarrh ozone Co., Kingston, Canada. Solid Petroleum A patent has, been recently issued to a Frenchman for a process by which petroleum and its derivatives may be transported without the least danger of explosion during handling in shipments. The process consists of

ment with alcohol or other solvent.

Japan's Sacred Places.

Japan abounds with sacred places-Shintoist and Buddhist-formerly reputed for the appearances of the socalled "Dragon's Lamp." This is a mysterious light that comes out of a ond, lake or sea and alights on a certain tree, mostly on a certain night. It was held that the light was dedi-

famous Ryuto of the temple of Avalokitesvara on Nagusa Hill, Province of Kii, made its annual ascent from the seat to a pine tree in the precincts every ninth night of the seventh At the midnight of the sixteenth of every month, a Ryuto came from the northeast offing to the socalled "Dragon's Lamp Pine," near the shrine of Mandjusri at Kiredo, Pro-vince of Tango; whereas on the same

heavens every sixteenth night of the first, fifth and ninth months.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Human Hearts in Caskets.

Chronicle.

s nov haviour. Another glorious tradition which is

to be maintained in the 173rd Canad-ian Highlanders, and which is fostered in every Highland regiment, is the In every right and regiment, is the fine feeling existing between officers and men. This relationship dates back to the days of the old clans, when the clansmen followed the chief and the chief recognized kinship with every member of the clan. A High-land regiment is proverbially clannish but what a splendid quality that is! The regiment is one big family, every one sticks together to keep the good name of the regiment to the fore -the regiment comes first every time. No wonder the Highland regiments get splendid results. On one occasion General Wolfe, whose own health was wretched .was giving an aide-de-camp an order calling for the execution of a dangerous piece of work to be taken to an officer who was in hospital. The aide reminded the general that the officer was ill. Wolfe replied: "I dont care how ill he is. I want to know how much spirit he has got." A Highland regiment cultivates, fosters, strengthens the spirit of com-radeship which holds like a chain in the day of stress and inspires the regiment to stand firm in the day of trial

The 172rd Casadian Highlanders will also have a sulendid brass band. Hamilton has been famous for the 13th and 91st Brass Bands, and every effort will be made to have a good band

band The second in command will be Major Frenz Morlson D. S. O., who so his decoration when with the 16th Canadian Scottish at Festubert. The regiment will be well officered. The 173rd-bas all the makings of a great regiment. Its anneal is to men of Scottish blocd and descent. What an opportunity for sound men to join its Pormits are fast coming in ranks? not only from Hamilton, but from many districts in Ontario. Keen your eve on the 173rd Canadian Highland-ers-Canada's "oungest Highland regiment.

Many a girl who marries a man to n passes up a lot of fellows reform who don't need "

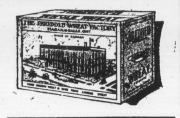
370 feet by ranchmen drilling for water, about four miles from Rich water, about four miles from Rich station, in the Kramer district, San

station, in the Kramer district, San Bernardino county, Cal. The largest single law office in the country is the attorney-general's of New York State, which takes up cll the time of Attorney-General Wood-bury and his 35 assistants. At present the office is handling 8,233 cases in-volving more than \$150,000,000 in money and property. Whenever a shell comes screaming in the direction of Polly, a pony now

in the direction of Polly, a pony now in the transport service at Gallipoli, she stretches out her forelegs, lets her head drop to the earth, closes her eyes and is instantly "dead." Then when the shell has passed she rises again.-Exchange.

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our ablities.-Froude.

A Million Mothers behind the purest, cleanest, most nutritious of all cereal foods-Shredded Wheat. They have tested it and found it best for youngsters, best for grown-ups-a food to work on, to play on, to think on. Contains the life of the wheat in a digestible form-puts gimp and ginger into the jaded body. Delicious for breakfast with milk or cream or for any meal. Made in Canada.



Amply Supplied.

"I wonder," said a strange old man As pondering he stood, If I could get a bite to eat Within this quiet wood.

'Ah, yes! I know I can; for there Before my eager eyes, Behold a sandwitch-hazel tree Of very goodly size.

"Ah, bliss! Hot squirrel-corn, I see, Served on the cob-web, too! That firm soft-shell-crab-apple tree I'll try without ado.

"I scent roast duckweed in the air; And spice-bush-cake I smell; And what is in that distant nook? Planked-shad-bush? Well, well, well!

"And there a little to the left, Wild ginger-bread I spy, Just newly sprouting near a piece Of fine Joe-Pye-weed pie.

'Down yonder, too, I'm sure I note A ripe sumach apron Beside a fricas-cedar tree, I'll need them both by noon."

When last I saw the strange old man He'd just begun to dine Upon a glass of milkweed and

Some scrambled-eglantine! —New York Evening Sun

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon -Samuel Johnson.

known but a few years ago, it is now declared by the United States Geological Survey to be the most abundant of metals. In the form of its oxide it constitutes about 15 per cent, of the earth's crust. Within a generation it has been so extensively ex-ploited and developed that its price has fallen from \$14 or \$15 a pound to 20 cents. There are further oppor-tunities in the perfection of a process whereby it may be commercially extracted from the unlimited deposits in the clavs and rocks which are to be found in all parts of the world.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it:

sure cure.

CHAS. E. SHARP.

Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1, 1905.

Try to Look Like the Boss. "Did you ever notice in a big office how employees try to look like their

boss?" inquired an observant man. "It's not always true, c' course, when the boss is a grouch and unpopular with the men under him, but where he is popular and sizes up as a pretty big gun to the staff you'll find that about half the men in the place wear their mustaches or whiskers or both just about the way the boss does. If he has a stubby little business man's mustache you'll see several more of those around."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

VIOLENCE IN THE U. S.

(Chicago Tribune) We have established a condition of helpices law and successful lawlessness. We do not punish, we do not correct. We fume and forget. Violence is en-encouraged by every settling everything frum a barroom row to an argument in congress, from a labor fued to a politi-cal guarrel.

a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Life and, Its Creations.

Creation is the way life's records of experience look from the outside. Every cell in your body is a moving picture film of life's experience. The soul of the film is indestructible life itself, and life knows it without eyes or ear. The body of this movie film self of you is the mere outward appear-ance of it. Bergson calls it the "scum" around the edges of the stream of life, and he says this "scum" grows thicker and thicker until finally the stream of life is choked and the cell is sloughed off. Then something happens to the body as a whole

Life flows through its organized channels until it loses interest and slows down, the channels eventually accumulating enough scum to keep life from playing freely. Thereupon life drops the body, and goes playing somewhere else, while the body itself disintegrates to its original thought-ions, the "building blocks" of the eternal child which is life.—Nautilus.

EXPLANATORY. (Youth's Companion.)

"Why are you raising the price of milk 2 cents?" asked the housewile, grimly.

"Well, you know," returned the milkman, "winter is coming cn

softening in manner. "The water will be needed for making ice."

A musical composer once said to Mr. Sankey with more frankness than courtesy that he could write such tunes as those of the "Gospel Hymn Book" by the yard if he were willing to come down to it. "Well, sjr, all I

have to say is that I am willing to pay \$500 a yard either to you or to any-body else for all the tunes you can bring me like those in our 'Gospel Hymn Book.'"

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

The New Lord Rothschild.

Lionel Walter, the new Lord Roth schild, is said to possess none of his famous father's business ability, tares nothing about business and is devoted to the collection of animals and birds Though heir to millions, it is announced that his father, in view of his lack of the material nature, but him off with \$25,000 a year, leaving the bulk of the fortune and the part-nership in the house of Rothschilds to his second son.—Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

IN CASE.

(Penn State Froth.)

"You sentimental boy, why do you have my picture in your watch case?" "Because I thought you might learn to love me in time."

Hymns at \$500 a Yard.