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Underwear.
It! Buy It!
Try It!
I'll be satisfied.

Bros

o Horsemen.

E.I. Horses to

a few days.

Notice Later

NEAL

ITURE!

need for us to go into
scription with regard to
quantity of Furni-
ture, it is already well
known to the Island.

announce the opening of
rooms, Dressing-rooms,
Bathing-room, Drawing-
room, Library, Living-room,
kitchen with everything
to make your home abso-
lutely in every detail.

Want just what is new-
est Furniture, remember
now is that of the finest
makers in Newfoundland.

ue & Portrait Co.

St. Johns.

HUBBARD

hing boat, and the
BULLDOG

ns of stationary
om are good En-
ok at fair prices.

M. BARR,

ST. JOHN'S.

in the Public

Evening Telegram

"I've proved Beyond Doubt"

When living in Yernon, I suffered acutely for over two years with a sore on my leg, which, despite all treatment, turned into an open ulcer. I tried all kinds of ointments, liniments, etc., but the ulcer only got worse, and finally became so bad that I decided to go into a hospital for treatment. Before doing so, however, a friend advised me to try Zam-Buk, which I did, and the first few applications gave me such relief, that I was encouraged to continue. By degrees all the soreness and inflammation were drawn out, and then healing began.

To cut a long story short, perseverance with this wonderful balm resulted in a complete cure. To me it seems nothing short of marvellous, that after suffering so intensely for so long, Zam-Buk should effect a cure in such a comparatively short time, after all other remedies had failed. It is

that Zam-Buk's power is infinitely superior to that of any other ointment. That not only is Zam-Buk capable of curing where other remedies fail, but Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

two years now since this cure was effected, and there has not been the slightest trace of the ulcer returning.

Since I have called I have further proved the power of Zam-Buk. I have just returned from the front where the men say it is invaluable—so splendid for the many injuries and ailments incidental to the soldier's life. I have personally given Zam-Buk to many of my men for various ailments and injuries and in all cases the results have been eminently satisfactory.

I shall be glad if you will publish this letter, as I think everyone should know of this wonderful healing ointment—Zam-Buk.

(Sgd.) RICHARD B. NUNN, Capt.
Officers' Mess,
South Midlands, D.A.C.,
Salisbury, Eng.



HOW ZAM-BUK CURES
The secret of Zam-Buk's healing power is its germicidal and antiseptic properties. Being so potent, Zam-Buk is capable of reaching the infected tissues, where skin troubles have their origin, and of destroying all germs. Thus the healing essence acting upon the tissues breaks down the old, until the diseased patch becomes a healthy skin.

Zam-Buk is best for eczema, ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, blood-poisoning, skin, boils, burns, scalds, cuts and all skin injuries and diseases. All America uses Zam-Buk. 50c. or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

FREE BOX Send this advertisement, name of paper and 1c. to Zam-Buk Co. and receive trial box.

torpedo Shock.

By a Ship's Surgeon.

There has been the German sea-air attack, so I may generalise on the subject of the fatal crash upon the civilians, as well as the military and crew.

It is at such a time that weakness and strength reveal themselves. In the boats I have seen neuropathic phenomena mutism, paroxysms of weeping, shrill mourning, deep sighs, spasms of the limbs, and even convulsions. And amidst all this I've seen a delicate slip of a girl produce a bottle of alcohol and beguile misadventure as coolly as though she were in hospital. Experience adroit and ashore has shown me that among men and women heroism is entirely incalculable. Answers.

Very sumptuous capes are made of seal dyed fur.

Ostrich is an excellent trimming for winter millinery.

The prettiest hats have the most irregular brims.

The smaller the brim the higher the crown of the fashionable hat.

One underslip will make a foundation for three dresses.

With a chignon waist and tunic a black satin underslip can be made into a charming evening frock.

Fashions and Fads

out, though this is often impossible when, with a vengeful roar and a last column of water and debris, the vessel is mortally smashed, the wireless-house wrecked, and riven decks and burst steam-pipes turn liner or transport into a hissing, cloudy cauldron of terrifying aspect.

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Sammy's Uniform.

One of the most striking features of the U. S. soldier's uniform is the inconspicuous nature of his rank badges, and the signs denoting the particular branch of the service to which he belongs.

Regiments are mostly indicated by number, as in the French Army. The arm of the service to which he is attached is indicated by the hat cords, which end in an "acorn" tassel, and collar insignia, which, of dull metal, are small and inconspicuous.

Thus the cavalry wear hat cords of light blue, the infantry yellow, the artillery scarlet, the medical department maroon, the quartermaster's corps buff, the engineers scarlet and white, the ordnance black and scarlet, and the signal corps, to which until recently the aviation service was attached, orange and black.

General officers wear gold hat cords; all other officers wear gold and black.

The infantry is also denoted by the crossed rifles badge on his collar. The cavalry wear crossed swords, the signal corps crossed flags, the artillery crossed cannon, the medical service the sign of the rod of Asclepius, similar to that worn by our own R. A. M. C., and the engineers the design of a fortress.

To Master Fuchs at Berlin.

In days of old, Lysander tried this game; There's nothing novel—only change of name! The lion's teeth are drawn; his blatant roar Awakens no such terror as before; Then, what to do—

Whose tawny skin, together neatly pieced, May serve a turn—who knows? The world's a fool.

(Save those long leopards in the Teuton's school! On with the fox's skin—no time to lose—

Not always Master Fuchs can choose! (The fox's skin is hastily donned, and we survey the result.)

Oh, feckless art—oh, vulpine trick augmented! We still discern you thro' this last thin scheme!

You are Democracy—so bright and new, (Your "shining sword" half thrust from view!)

You are Democracy—and it is You! You seek an armistice, you need it, too!

The world's vast sorrow moves you much to rith, And peace you seek (a "German peace," forsooth!)

No, no, we cannot be deceived by "looks," For we too long have known you, Master Fuchs—

The picked-up ear, the sleek and crafty smile of Hohenzollern guile! Off with disguise, and down upon your knees!

Avail not here, or now, your prayerful pleas! —Edith M. Thomas.

What an Armistice Means.

Military law recognises three kinds of armistice—a suspension of arms, a general armistice, and a partial armistice. The first is usually a local affair, which a military commander has power to ask for, in order, for instance, to bury the dead.

A partial armistice is usually the outcome of exhaustion on the part of opposing forces, either on account of fighting or disease, while a general armistice, such as Bulgaria asked for and Germany has proposed, can only be arranged by the belligerent governments. It means an entire suspension of naval and military operations to discuss terms of peace.

It is dangerous, however, to believe too readily the notification from an enemy that an armistice has been concluded. According to French historians, Blucher with 5,000 men escaped from General Lassel in 1806 by sending a notice that a six weeks' armistice had been concluded.

One of the most remarkable armistices on modern record was concluded between Spain and the Western Republics of South America at Washington in 1871. It provided that there should be no renewal of hostilities between the contracting parties, except after a three years' notice, which was to be given through the United States Government.

Gen. Foch and The Bible.

The great Gen. Foch, in a letter to Dr. Geo. W. Carter, general secretary of the New York Bible Society, expresses appreciation of the Testaments sent to soldiers by saying that "the Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to an American soldier about going into battle to sustain his magnificent ideal and his faith." The society had given nearly 250,000 copies of the Scriptures to our soldiers and sailors.—Boston Transcript.

Brown combined with black will frequently be seen this winter.

Taupe is a favorite color for motor coats this season.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

The British Element.

The United States contains the most varied and miscellaneous population which has ever lived, moved, and had its being within the bounds of a single nation. All the component elements have had their share in the upbuilding of the country and foreign nomenclature has become so common in the business directories of American cities that the opinion is prevalent that the British element has been "swamped" by other racial tides flowing in from the four corners of the earth. Such an opinion is a false one, however, for, in spite of the millions of non-British people who have settled in the country, the Republic is still at heart, in faith, in language, in laws, in ideals and institutions a British nation. The national leadership is still of the island strain and shows no sign of change in this regard. In the long line of Presidents we can only recall two names that were non-British, namely, Van Buren and Roosevelt, while every Chief Justice of the Federal Court has borne a name which belonged to one or the other islands of the United Kingdom. Of the members of the Supreme Court, few, very few, have carried foreign names, and in glancing over a late list of 833 high and prominent National officials, we find that 326 of these have British names. Out of 32 Generals, 39 bore British nomenclature, and 23 out of 29 Admirals were in the same category.

Of the names of men prominent in scientific pursuits, 87 per cent. were British. All this shows the tremendous virility of British blood, British tradition and British institutions.

A recent writer on the subject says: "The standards, aspirations and moral and political ideals of the original English settlers not only dominate their own descendants, but permeate the body of immigrants of other races. The son of the immigrant in the United States finds himself at home in Canada, Australia or Britain, while he feels himself a detached stranger within his own Ancestral fiefs in Continental Europe." Such societies as the "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution" whose object is to keep up the tradition of the earlier history of the country and to make the members proud of their ancestry, are in reality organized efforts to keep up the British traditions as distinct from the traditions of the later settlers of other race and blood. The United States have been called the most wonderful accomplishment of the Anglo-Celtic Race, and few will dispute the saying—Acadian Record.

Two Old Ducks.

An army captain who is also an ardent sportsman, tells of two ducks that made their home in No. Man's Land—and this at a point where the lines were only 100 yards apart and shells were falling all about and often in the pond itself. Then there was the brindle cat that "adopted" his machine-gun company. She travelled up and down the line but never stayed anywhere except in one of the machine-gun emplacements. On bright days she would hop up on top of the parapet and sit there, making her toilet and then stretch out on the sandbags for a nap. At this point it was not possible to show a hand or a periscope or any other small object without drawing the fire of some boche, but they never shot at the cat. Superstitious, perhaps!

The sentiment represented by THE WEDDING RING suggests the selection of an article guaranteed to be Finest Gold, good clour, and made with great care—a ring to be found at—

T. J. DULEY & CO.,

Reliable Jewelers, St. John's.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Baked Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

If you are looking for a house, time can be saved by advertising for what you desire, instead of following up places advertised.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIFE-THERIA.

Men's Bellows Tongue Boots



Only \$4.00 a pair.

We are clearing out this lot of 227 pairs MEN'S BELL-TONGUE CALF BLUCHER, full bellows tongue to top, with good solid soles and heels. Makes an ideal working boot.

Only \$4.00 a pair.

PARKER & MONROE, Limited.

nov4,m,tu,th,s THE SHOE MEN.



PUBLIC NOTICE!

All persons to whom Forms have been sent under the 9th Section of the Business Profits Tax Act, and under the 8th Section of the Income War Tax Act, and who have not returned the Forms properly filled in, in accordance with their Business or Income for 1917, will please do so at once, as after the 30th day of November persons (whether liable to pay tax or not) who are in default in sending in their returns will be dealt with as provided by the Acts above mentioned.

JOSEPH O'REILLY,

nov6,4i Assessor.

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A Scotch Caddie.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue. Mr. Andrew Carnegie tells of "Lord Willie," who was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrew's golf links. A public dinner was to be given in honor of a very distinguished foreigner on the occasion of his first visit to St. Andrews, and Willie applied for a ticket to the ballist who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, telling Willie that it was "no place for the likes o' him to be at the dinner." "Not for

the likes o' me!" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist days for the last thirty years and that's mair than you can say!"

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