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ADVICE FOR RHINE GUARDS

British War Minister's Sensible Talk

To Young Troops Off for Germany.

London, England, (Special Cable to Christian Science Monitor.)—Mr. Winston Churchill, Secretary for War, has sent the following message to the young soldiers in the battalions proceeding to the Rhine.

"You are about to proceed to Germany to form a part of the British Army keeping its watch by the Rhine, until the Germans have agreed to and carry out our just terms of peace. Our period of training has been completed and you are in every respect fit to undertake the serious duties of active service.

"The bridgeheads you will be guarding will enable the Allies at any moment to move swiftly into Germany in case of the failure of the enemy to comply with our rightful conditions."

"I am confident that you will bear yourself with modesty and with discipline, observing at all times a correct demeanor toward the inhabitants who should neither be treated with harshness nor familiarity. I am sure that at any moment you can discharge any duty that may be intrusted to you.

"The increases of pay which have lately been given to the armies of

it might take one-twentieth of a second, but, by repeated experiments, he has found that the time occupied in the disappearance of the iridescent film is not more than one-three-hundredths of a second. To catch and photograph one of these vanishing films between the instant of its breaking and that of its complete extinction proves a most difficult undertaking, but it has been accomplished.

It might be thought that it would be equally difficult to catch a lightning flash, but it must be remembered that lightning makes an intensely vivid illumination makes the soft reflection of a soap bubble is evanescent even in the bright glare of an electric spark.

From picturing the image of the flying edge of a broken bubble in the three-hundredth part of a second to photographing nebulae in the heavens by the cumulative effect of several hours of continuous exposure, the modern photographic plate is performing various wonders in behalf of science and showing itself to be one of the most powerful means in the possession of man to help unlock the secrets of nature.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

HOMEMADE TROUSERS

With a Word to the Woman Who Makes Her Own Gowns.

Would men ever get anywhere, do you think, if they fussed around with as many disconnected things as most women do? And the worst of our case is that we are rather inclined to point with pride to what is really one of the most vicious habits of our sex.

We have all seen the swelling satisfaction with which the comely young schoolma'am, complimented upon a

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occupation ought to enable you young soldiers in the course of a year to fit by a sum of money which will be a substantial help to you in coming out of the army and the means of making a good start in civil life.

"Special arrangements will be made to help you continue your education and to fit you to take your places in civil and industrial life on your return."

"There will be good opportunities for athletic sport and games, in which I hope you will try and excel so that it will not be all work and no play."

"Lastly, you will realize that you are in a special sense the inheritors of the glories won by the British armies and that you are chosen to uphold in your own persons and by your fairly conducted their high traditions of bravery and fair play. I wish you God speed, fine adventure, and a swift return."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Extraordinary Photography.

The skill and energy of photographer has been expended in all manner of novel ways. They have, among other things, attained difficult pictures of running horses, jumping athletes, flying canons, flashes of lightning and of the shifting spectral lines of revolving double stars. But there is one thing, it appears, that but one photographer has been able to picture, namely, the airy soap bubble.

One scientist, a skilled photographer tells of his ambition to picture a soap bubble in the act of breaking. He has experienced the greatest difficulty, however, in all attempts of this kind. Anyone who has ever watched a brilliant bubble in the act of bursting knows how quickly it vanishes. The authority mentioned thought that



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unobtrusive manner, won the respect and admiration of the whole division. His marvellous energy and endurance would be remarkable even in a very much younger man."

Several incidents exemplifying his valor and devotion are quoted. An infantry patrol had gone but to attack an enemy post in the ruins of a village. The Rev. Hardy followed the patrol, and about four hundred yards beyond our front line of posts found an officer of the patrol dangerously wounded. He remained with the officer until he was able to get assistance to bring him in. There was a great deal of firing, and an enemy patrol actually penetrated between the spot at which the officer was lying and our front line and captured three of our men.

On another occasion he worked under shell and trench mortar fire, digging out men buried by a shell. Once when our infantry had withdrawn from a wood, and it was believed there was no one left, Chaplain Hardy came out of it, and on reaching advanced post, asked for help to get in a wounded man.

Accompanied by a sergeant, he made his way to the spot where the man lay, within ten yards of a pill-box

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Group; found nothing equal to it; sure cure. CHAS. E. SHARP Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

which had been captured in the morning but was subsequently recaptured and occupied by the enemy. The wounded man was too weak to stand, but the chaplain and the sergeant eventually succeeded in getting him to our lines.

Throughout the day the enemy's artillery, machine-gun, and trench mortar fire was continuous, and caused many casualties.

Notwithstanding, this very gallant chaplain was seen moving quietly amongst the men and tending the wounded, absolutely regardless of his personal safety.

Rev. T. B. Hardy is vicar of Hutton Roof, Kirby Lonsdale, Westmoreland. He was for sixteen years master at Nottingham High School, where he is remembered as a quiet, unassuming man. He took a keen interest in gymnastics and all forms of sport. While in Nottingham he held curacies in the city and district, and before accepting the living of Kirby Lonsdale he was headmaster at Bentham Grammar School in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Born in London, he was educated at City of London University. About eighteen months ago he was awarded the D.S.O. for bringing in the wounded under fire. Mr. Hardy's only son is a captain in the R.A.M.C. while his daughter is serving with the Red Cross.

The only other army chaplain to win the V.C. in the present war is the Rev. E. Noel Mellish, who brought in a number of wounded under heavy fire. This award was gazetted in 1916. One other instance of a clergyman winning the honor is recorded—that of the Rev. J. W. Adams, who saved some men of the 9th Lancers under fire in Afghanistan in 1879.

TEETHING TROUBLES

Baby's teething time is a time of worry for most mothers. Baby's little gums become swollen and tender; his bowels get out of order and constipation, colic or even diarrhoea sets in. To make the teething period easy Baby's Own Tablets, should be given the little one. They sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels and keep baby good natured. Concerning them Mrs. Marcel D. LeBlanc, Memorandum, West, N. B., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past six years and have found them indispensable. To my mind nothing can equal them in allaying the fever accompanying teething. I would not be without them and can strongly recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SETTLE FOR CASH

The proposal is now made to assess Germany about 30 billion dollars and take part in cash and part in bonds. If Germany defaults on bonds, how is the money to be collected? Perhaps the League of Nations could boycott German commerce, and while it would be difficult, it might not be impossible for Germany to get along with no foreign trade. There might be difficulty in getting action by the League.

It would be better to settle for cash even if the amount should be reduced. It is desirable to complete the transaction and not have it dragging along for the next half century. Germany could raise a good deal of money if it had to, and it would make a stalwart effort to raise the money if the Allied and American troops were not withdrawn until it were paid.

In 1871, Germany fined France a billion dollars, and the money had to be paid over before the German army was withdrawn. It did not believe France could raise this amount, but it did; it was the biggest financial operation ever carried through. Germany expected to keep its troops in France for many years, and when it got the money it was sorry it did not demand a larger sum; it intended to keep its grip on a prostrate enemy for a long time.

After the war of 1878, Russia accepted Turkey's promises to pay an indemnity. The promises were not kept, and Turkey is still owing a great part of the money. After the enemy's troops have been withdrawn there is



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no way of forcing payment except to make another war. We want to get through with the war and its settlements and get the world's armies reduced.

But if it is impracticable to get cash for the full amount, there are properties that may be taken. For example, there is a very considerable merchant marine in German ports. Every vessel that the Allies and America can use should be exacted. Besides the shipping, there are the German railroads, most of which belong to the Government. The privately owned roads can be taken, too, and the owners can look to the Government for their country for compensation.

The railroads could be operated by a commission named by the Allies and America, and the profits used as a part of the indemnity. Possibly the same method could be applied to some of the great industrial establishments, but this would involve a good many complications.

The wiser plan would be to settle for cash, a part of Germany being occupied—perhaps its seaports—until the last of the cash is turned over. If Germany defaults on its war debt it can raise a large sum for indemnity, and to secure the removal of the victorious nations.

AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS! SHILOH 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS HALF THIS FOR CHILDREN

CRAMPES. Their Cause and Cure Are Reviewed.

In this article we shall discuss only the local muscular spasms that affect most commonly the calves of the legs, but that sometimes occurs in the thighs, the arms or the wall of the abdomen.

A cramp, in this restricted sense, is a sudden, painful and very strong contraction of a small part of a muscle; it does not usually cause any movement in the affected limb, for to do that a contraction of nearly the entire muscle is necessary, and then we have what is called a spasm, or a convulsion.

This contraction is involuntary, although persons who are subject to cramps sometimes brings them on by a voluntary movement, such as stretching. The early-morning cramp is often brought on by the stretching to which one is prone on awaking. Very commonly the cramp comes on during sleep, and the intense pain awakens the sufferer with a start.

The affected part of the muscle forms a hard knot, and if a large part of the muscle is involved the limb may be drawn up. often with cramps than do persons in middle life. In children the cause is usually violent exercise, such as running and jumping, but in the elderly

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a tendency to cramps is often caused by inept hardening of the arteries. When the blood pressure is high, cramps often occur, but they cease to trouble if the pressure is reduced.

Persons who are rheumatic and gouty are especially liable to be attacked by cramps—very likely because hardening of the arteries accompanies their constitutional disposition.

The treatment of a single cramp of the calf is very simple; stand on tiptoe in such a way as to stretch the calf muscle and at the same time rub the place where the contraction has occurred. This will put an end to the attack promptly. If the attacks recur frequently, there is probably some constitutional fault that needs correction, and the sufferer should consult his physician.

PUNISH SUCKER WITH "CON" MAN So Says King of the Slickers in Prison. Blames Greedy Business Men's Faults.

"Take it from me— It's Joseph Well, the one and only 'Yellow Kid,' the erstwhile millionaire slicker, the sartorially select fumble-wit, the m... who made wire-tapping famous, in short, the world's greatest 'con man' talking.

Now it is "Take it from me." A whiskered, morose convict—Number 6162 at Joliet penitentiary—Kid Well essayed to give out an interview, last night.

"Take it from me," he said, meaning advice, of course. "If Chicago was to be sold, for a ten dollar note to-night, I couldn't buy a decrepit factory whistle. I'm down and out. I haven't even got my my—whiskers."

There was the slightest trace of a smile. Well was forced to have his trim yellow facial foliage shorn, when he entered the penitentiary to do a stretch for confidence game.

"Now there's J. Ham Lewis," he ruminated. "He lost his seat in the senate. But he was allowed to retain his greatest asset, the object of pride and jealousy the world over, his pink whiskers. I have lost even my Van Dyke."

Except for his tortoise shell glasses, Kid Well would pass unnoticed among several hundred other convicts who several hundred or shrd hrd hrd daily weave road into chairs at the prison rattan factory. He has no complaint except against the business men who put him behind the bars.

"If it were not for the separation from my wife and daughter and the disgrace I would be as contented as the proverbial cow," he continued. "I am well treated here and I like the work—but I am a ruined man."

"Have you any advice to give—any word to say about the slicker business?" he was asked.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

"Only this—Confidence games, or high finance as I prefer to term it, would not be possible were it not for the aid of business men who grasp for riches over night. They are willing helpers in the fleeing game.

"Go to the average business man with a scheme of skimming some one else, offer to take the consequences of the law on your own head and promise him big returns and he won't let you out of his office until you are willing to take his money.

"Can you imagine a financier lending you \$15,000 without any security? Well that's what they did for me. I showed them a chance to get rich quick by beating someone else. They came across with thousands when they wouldn't cash a cheque for \$5 in an honest transaction without identification.

"No honest man enters a wiretapping game and no honest man expects to get rich over night. To minimize confidence games, I suggest that the 'sucker' should be made equally culpable with the 'con man' when he expects to beat someone else out of the money.

"But"—Kid Well hesitated and jerked out one of the old time laughs—"Barnum was right." Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. At every stage of life a man finds himself but a novice.—Dr. Chamfort.

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100 ACRES OF GOOD SANDY LOAM, good barn, frame house, kitchen and woodshed, hen house, hog pen, etc., 2 good wells, 15 acres bush, mostly beech and maple, 11 acres meadow and pasture, 4 1/2 miles to Rodney. Rural mail and telephone. Price \$5,500. Terms could be arranged. Apply to C. E. Shipley, R. R. No. 2, Rodney, Ont.

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The Matter of Jobs. It isn't the job that you want to take So much as the job you can get. And the man makes the job he gets. For it isn't the job but the man that counts.

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