Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to recommend it." G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

A Day's Shooting on the London Gun Club's Grounds.

Belle Hamlin to Trot Against Her Own Record—Friday's Ball-Playing—General Sporting News.

THE TRIGGER.

A practice shoot was held on the London Gun Club's grounds yesterday, when a number of shots from Rodney were present and matched their skill against some of the local men. The weather was cloudy, threatening and unfavorable for good shooting. The following scores were made:

Davis, of Rodney.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1
1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—16
Teekay.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1
1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—18
Havens, of Rodney.....1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1
0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—21
Brewer.....1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1
1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—18
Greener.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—13
Redpath.....1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0
0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—12
Avey.....0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1
1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—21
Nimrod.....0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1
0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—14
Davis, of Rodney.....1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—11
Havens.....1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0
1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—16
Teekay.....0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—21
Redpath.....1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—18

The match between the single men and the benedicts of the London Gun Club, which was to have taken place to-day, has been postponed until Saturday next on account of the unfavorable state of the weather.

LONDON, July 26.—Canadian riflemen can well afford to throw up their caps and cheer for their representatives over here. Although beaten by the mother country for the Kolapore cup, the Dominion riflemen being second, scooped in $400, the prize offered by the Maharajah for the highest colonial team. In the Corporation of London match the Canadians had it all their own way. The grand silver cup, valued at $160, was won by Private J. E. Hutcheson, of the Forty-Third Battalion, Ottawa, and becomes his exclusive property. Then in the same match Lieutenant Smith, of the St. John Rifle Company, won $100; Staff Sergeant Ogg, of Guelph, and Captain Bishop, of Halifax, $75 each; Major Garrison, of Halifax, Private Hora, of the Fourteenth, Kingston, Capt. H. H. Gray, Guards, Ottawa, and Sergeant Hall, Seventy-Ninth battalion Waterloo, Quebec, $70 each; Sergeant Henderson, Sixty-Second St. John, $30; Capt. Busteed, Third Victorias, Private Wyndatt, Forty-Fifth, Bowmanville, Private Dawes, Royal Grenadiers, Corporal Marris, Thirteenth Hamilton, $25 each. The total winnings of the Canadian team for Thursday and Friday aggregate nearly $1,800.

BASEBALL.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3, 12, 2; Brooklyn, 8, 13, 0. Batteries—Buckley and Mack, Weyhing and Kinslow. Umpires—Ferguson and Holbert.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 2, 5, 4; Boston, 10, 16, 2. Batteries—Galvin and Carroll, Gumbert and Murphy. Umpires—Leach and Pirie.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 8, 7, 1; New York, 11, 12, 2. Batteries—O'Brien and Sutcliffe, O'Day, Ewing and Ewing—Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan.

At Chicago—Chicago, 3, 6, 5; Philadelphia, 5, 13, 4. Batteries—King and Farrell, Buffinton and Hallman. Umpires—Knight and Jones.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Rochester—Rochester, 6, 6, 4; Toledo, 7, 13, 5. Batteries—Barr and McGuire, Smith and Sage. Umpire—Curry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 3, 8, 4; Boston, 7, 9, 0. Batteries—Baker and Decker; Getzein and Bennett. Umpire—Powers.

At Cincinnati—New York, 6, 8, 2; Cincinnati, 10, 12, 4. Batteries—Welch and Clarke, Foreman, Viau and Harrington. Umpire—Lynch.

At Chicago—Chicago, 5, 5, 3; Brooklyn, 3, 6, 4. Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittridge, Lovett and Daily. Umpire—McDermott.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5, 7, 3; Philadelphia, 8, 9, 0. Batteries—Beatin and Zimmer, Gleason and Clements. Umpire—McQuade.

IMPERIALS VS. WOLVERINES.

The Imperials and Wolverines faced each other at 5 p.m. yesterday on Tecumseh Park. Just as the game started a beautiful shower came down, and in a short time converted the grounds into a gigantic puddle. Both teams were bound to continue the game, however, and when the rain slackened up play was resumed. But the weather was too much for even their enthusiasm, and at the end of the third inning they were compelled to give up, the score standing at the time, 4 to 2 in favor of the Wolverines. Batteries—Hiscott and Lind, Bright and Pierce.

GLENCOES VS. DELAWARES.

GLENCOE, July 25.—A very hotly contested game of baseball was played here to-day between the Glencoes and a picked nine from Delaware, Shedden and Komoka called the Delaware Stars, which resulted in another victory for the Glencoes. The game was called in the last half of the 5th inning on account of the rain with the Glencoes at bat. Following is the score:

Delaware Stars.....1 2 1 0 2— 7
Glencoes.....2 3 3 2 1—11

Batteries—Lucas, Heard and Howar, White and Smith. Umpires—R. T. Hammond, Delaware, and W. B. Wilson, Glencoe.

FLYS.

The G. T. R.'s and the Imperials will meet again on Saturday next.

A game of baseball was played at Exeter yesterday, Exeter vs. Crediton. Exeter won. Score 13 to 7.

The Clippers of this city are making arrangements for a match game with the Exeter club in that place on Aug. 1.

The Imperials are not anxious to accept the invitation of the London West Stars to play a game on Thursday next. Another match may be arranged for a future date.

The Imperials received their suits, bats and other equipments yesterday from Woodstock where they were left, owing to the hurry in catching the train.

THE TURF.

The much-talked-of race between Sunol and Belle Hamlin is off. Messrs. Hickok and Marvin, who have control of Sunol at present, as the representatives of Senator Stanford, were determined not to give Mr. Hamlin the benefit of the advertisement of the race on his track at Buffalo unless all the money—the $20,000 stake and all the gate money—were given to the winner. Mr. Bonner said that even Mr. Hamlin was convinced that Sunol would win, and that therefore he would decline the race. J. C. Hamlin has secured the fleet California filly for a special effort against her own record of 2:10½ on Aug. 7. On the same day Belle Hamlin will be started to beat 2:10½. No horseman doubts the great young mare's ability to trot the Buffalo track in time better than 2:10½, and it would not be surprising if she approached the supreme effort of Maud S.—[New York Sun.

TROTTING AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 25.—First race 2:27 trot—Alvin won straight heats, Buck Morgan second, Harry Medium third, and Stevie fourth. Best time, 2:20.

2:30 pacing—Cricket won straight heats, and Gladdus second. Two starters. Best time, 2:14¾.

Four-year-olds—Chicago Horseman stake, $9,500—Margaret S. won first heat in 2:18¼, distancing all but Allerton; the latter took the next two heats, then Margaret S. won fourth and fifth; Allerton was distanced. Winner's best time, 2:18¼; Allerton's best, 2:16¼.

Free-for-all pacing—Adonis won straight heats, Gray Harry second, Willard M. third. Best time, 2:16¼.

Free-for-all trotting—Palo Alto won straight heats, Susie S. second, Houri third. Best time, 2:15½.

TROTTING AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, July 24.—To-day was the last day of the trotting meeting of Woodbine Driving Club, and there was a good attendance. In the unfinished 2:35 race of yesterday which lay between Creamonia, Henry R. and Blackstone for final heat, Blackstone won in 2:29¼, Creamonia being last.

Free-for-all—Purse $700, divided; 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent Summary:

Hattie Hawthorn, b. m. (E. Rooney, Prescott).....1 1 1
Ansonia, b. h. (A. Stewart, Aylmer, Que.).....3 2 2
Nellie Wood, ch. m. (J. J. Burns, Toronto).....2 3 3
Minnie Moore, b. m. (J. Dixon, Toronto).4 4 4
Time—2:26¼, 2:22¼, 2:25.

The second heat was the fastest time for one mile ever trotted at Woodbine. Creamonia and Hurricane were entered, but did not run.

Second race—2:45—Purse $400, divided; 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Summary:

Jim Crack, ch. s. (M. Patterson, Almonte).....3 3 6 1 1 1
Edwin Clay, ch. g. (C. Brown Toronto).....2 1 1 2 3 3
Jennie R, blk. m. (Jas. Burgess, Hamilton).....1 2 2 5 5 2
Gen. Scott, b. g. (H. James, Toronto).....4 5 4 3 2 re
Belmont Star, b.s. (W. L. Taylor, Toronto).....5 6 3 6 ro
Chapman Maid, b. m. (W. A. Chapman, Belleville).....6 4 5 4 4 re
Time—2:32¼, 2:29¼, 2:31¼, 2:32¼, 2:34¼, 2:42¼.

J. M. G. and Forest Boy, also ran in the first heat.

CHESS.

LONDON, July 25.—At Bradford to-day the sixth game of chess between Lee and Blackburne was declared a draw after 39 moves had been made. Blackburne won the seventh game after 47 moves. His playing was brilliant.

TENNIS.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 25.—Following are the results of to-day's play in the lawn tennis tournament. Niagara championship singles (final round)—Travers defeated E. G. Rykert 6—2, 8—6, 6—2. Travers defeated J. M. Biggs, West Toronto, holder of the cup, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles (final)—Gibbs and Crawford (Granite Lawn Tennis Club, Toronto) defeated Travers (St. Thomas) and Lyon (Woodstock), 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Lady singles (final)—Miss Eccles defeated Miss St. John 7—5, 9—7, 2—6, 4—6, 6—2.

LACROSSE.

The lacrosse match played between the Walkerton and Durham clubs at Durham yesterday resulted in favor of Walkerton by four straights in an hour and a quarter.

In the lacrosse match played at Stratford yesterday afternoon between the junior clubs of Stratford and St. Marys, the former won by four straight games.

THE RING.

The Olympic Club of New Orleans has matched Jimmie Carroll and Andy Bowen to fight on Sept. 16 for a $3,000 purse.

Xmas and Wedding Presents Free.

Exquisite goods free with our profit-sharing tea, coffee, etc.: nine stores, twenty agencies. EMPIRE TEA COMPANY, London, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Galt, Brantford, Stratford, Owen Sound, Hamilton, etc.

Boarder (to landlady)—I see that coffee is now said to be made of paste. Landlady (stiffly)—Oh, very likely; but then, there are no grounds for your being stuck up.

The great lung healer is found in excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

A boy baby generally talks before a girl baby, it is said. But we've noticed that the girl usually makes up for all the lost time before she leaves this sphere.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

A Fine Fellow

He may be, but if he tells you that any preparation in the world is as good as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor distrust the advice. Imitations only prove the value of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. See signature on each bottle of Polson & Co. Get "Putnam's."

"Now, if I could take a couple of weeks to sleep, and rest, and get over my trip," said the man just back from a fortnight of travel, "I should think my vacation perfect."

LONDON MUSICIANS ABROAD.

Mr. Barron and Miss Labatt in the Classical City of Leipzig.

The Masters, Their Products, Organs and Surroundings Discussed.

A Charming Pen-Picture by a Rising Young Londoner.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

By the time you get this letter, one can truly say, in the language of the immortal Shakespeare, that "Silence like a poultice comes to heal the blows of sound," as the musical season will be over, and students taking a rest. Music in Leipzig is always a great success, in fact it could not well be otherwise, as it is the only attraction worthy of attention. Amusement is afforded one, perhaps, by an exciting row up the "Pleise," a stream that would compare favorably with Kettle Creek; and, of course there is the everlasting "kneipe" (a kind of beer-drinking party), but then that loses its poetry when one's only wish the following morning is to lie in bed—perhaps to solve the problem of "cause and effect."

The opera house is open every night of the year with some good tragedy, comedy or opera. Art reigns supreme, except when the soldiers, or, as Carlyle terms them, "the hired killers," are out on review. Leipzig being one of the greatest centers for musical art, every musician, virtuoso, or singer of any celebrity, endeavors to have at least one hearing there. The Genaudhaus concerts are exceptionally fine. The orchestra is one of the best in the world; indeed, I do not remember of ever hearing an organization that surpasses it. The programmes are extremely classical, which at times is unfortunate, as one seldom hears a work by Liszt, Wagner or Berliz, although the lighter composers, Grieg, Moszkowski and Goldmark are frequently heard. Conservatism can be overlooked, however, when a Schubert or Beethoven symphony is given, as an exceptionally fine reading is always given the classics. The first tap of the baton brings a hiss from the enthusiasts that has the effect of silencing the audience. After this, some of the heavenliest sermons that have been given to human ears are heard. A feeling of sadness comes o'er one, that so few persons can hear such philosophy and tone-truths of a Beethoven at one time. One vainly wishes that those musical sounds could be understood by every soul and read as a poem, but with one's ears ever tingling with the audible and entrancing tones of a Genaudhaus orchestra, I suppose nowhere can a musician receive an insight so thoroughly characteristic of Beethoven's, Schubert's or Mendelssohn's inner thoughts as in that same concert hall. Conductors unfortunately follow too much an individuality that is entirely opposite to the ideas and feelings that are expressed by the composer, but not so at the Genaudhaus.

It was my good fortune in 1889 to hear the Wagner festival in that charming little Bavarian village, Bayreuth. The singers for these festivals (all court singers) are engaged a year or two in advance. The season lasts from May to September. In '89 the three operas given were "Die Meistersinger von Nurnburg," "Tristan and Isoldie," and "Parsifal." The latter is only given at Bayreuth by Wagner's request, but, I understand, this wish is to be broken, and that it will be produced with an unpublished opera in Munich. Operas I have seen in Dresden, Paris, New York, etc., but in no place have I seen opera produced with such magnificence as in Bayreuth. The one great object is art, and this feeling prompts the greatest singers to take minor parts. For three months the stream of poets, artists, musicians and aristocracy, from England, France, Prussia and America, is continuous. The next festival is to be given in the summer of 1891. So many excellent articles have been written in periodicals concerning the same festivals, that to enter into detail in this letter would be unnecessary. To add to the interest of "Die Meistersinger" one ought to see Nurnburg first, to familiarize oneself with the local surroundings, but more especially the house of the poet Hans Sachs, as the libretto is founded upon an episode connected with his life. The present view of the houses is exactly the same as in the middle of the sixteenth century.

In doing the sights of the ancient city of bricks and tiles, I strayed into the St. Lawrence Church, and being attracted by the tones of the organ, I scrambled up 30 stone steps to the left. On reaching the top I was somewhat surprised to see a young fraulein (or miss) treading on two long beams that projected some distance from the side of the organ. She would jump on one beam until it went down as far as it could go, and then on the other, thus supplying the organ with wind. Having some curiosity to get my hands on the old instrument, I made the acquaintance of the organist. The first impulse was to make the old church resound with some modern compositions, but alas! it was so accustomed to having only "Gregorian chants" drawn from its rusty throats, that to have even a touch of modern augmented chords was such an insult to its ancient dignity that the notes (which were seldom used) began to sound in unearthly discord. The organist prevailed upon me to play a chant (through the bass). The effect was immense, as the wheezy "kist o' whistles" began to speak as though thoroughly satisfied with "ecclesiastical tones." In touching the subject of organs an interesting subject (but too long for a letter) presents itself. The organs in Germany are not to be compared with organs in England or America. I have played on many of them here, including the best ones in Leipzig, Nurnburg and Cologne. The ones in the Paris Exhibition were much superior, but none surpass the organs in the Queen's Avenue, St. Paul's, St. Peter's or St. Andrew's Churches in London. The actions of the German organs are very heavy to play upon, and one can readily associate them with the times when the fists had to be taken to make a sound. Homeyer, the greatest German organist, actually fainted in trying to play a fugue on the big organ in the Albert Halle. The organist always has an assistant to draw the stops, which is caused by the bad mechanism and arrangement of stops, etc.

Among the virtuosos who have come here this winter were D'Albert, Freidheim, Dayas, Scharwenka, Busoni, Maszkowski, Grieg, Marie Kreebs, Carreno and many others. Many of the greater ones, who are personal friends of my piano master, Herr Martin Krause, visit him at his large villa, and naturally the students, including myself, who live with him and his family, are introduced. Only the other day Friedheim played for hours in the spacious salon for our instruction and his practice. Krause is one of the few recognized authorities on Beethoven, Bach, and the modern schools of Liszt and Chopin, and to him do some of the old pupils of the Abbe Liszt go for information. Every Saturday evening a recital is given by some of the pupils. One (Miss E. Labatt, of London) has shown excellent work by her Bach and Beethoven playing.

I suppose of all the delighful times I have had none has been more interesting than that spent at Eisenach. This town is one of the most charming and historical of all towns in Thuringia. The occasion (a musical convention, or "toukunstierversammlung," under the protection of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimer) was one of great importance. The old castle (the Wartburg), with all its interesting halls and apartments, its chapel and room where Luther translated the Bible, etc., were all thrown open to members of the convention. Such an array of musicians as were gathered together! One could barely believe one's senses. There was D'Albert, Stovenhagen, Strauss, Damrosh, of New York, Moran-Olden, Lascen, and a host of composers and virtuosos, all joining for one common object, viz., art.

Young people intending music study should have considerable technique before going abroad, as it will save many bitter hours, discouragement and lack of interest on the part of the professors (some of them at least). The conservatory here in Leipzig is not what it used to be some eight or ten years ago. Only students with credentials from a pastor, and with some degree of proficiency in music were accepted. Then it was for art; but alas! now it is for money, and every person is admitted, so long as the first payment of dues is made. One young girl played as her examination piece "The Maiden's Prayer," and with all the variations, too; another, a young man, gave as his first effort "The Poor Shepherd Boy." Perhaps some readers will recall to remembrance the soothing effect that composition has on one's mind; the beautiful pastoral scene it is supposed to represent, where one can almost see the little dog's tail sway as it comes up to its master and vibrates that appendix; and even the little boy, as the pangs of hunger suggest something to eat, and he gently pulls from out his pocket some lunch, carefully wrapped in some greasy brown paper.

For a musician Germany is the greatest place to study, as the advantages are so great that it becomes invaluable to any musician. One has access to music libraries for the study of composition, the personal influence of the greatest composers and virtuosos, and hundreds of advantages that cannot be had in America. The "Passion Play" at Ober Ammergau is at present being witnessed by thousands, and as it will probably be the last of its kind, my next letter will be about it.

WM. BARRON.

CHURCH VS. LODGE.

Alarm at the Inroads Made Upon the Church by the Secret Societies.

[From the Congregationalist.]

What shall be the attitude of the Church toward the secret orders which have multiplied so rapidly throughout the country during the last few years? With many of our churches no problem is more serious or beset with greater complications. The problem would be simplified somewhat if these organizations were made up entirely of men who have professed no allegiance to the church; but the place which the lodge holds in the affections of many a church member is what gives rise to great anxiety. Sad though the confession is, it must be acknowledged that some men whose names are on the church roll habitually give precedence to the secret society over the church. If the meetings conflict, the successful competitor for their presence is the former. They have no time to spare for the great religious gatherings, like those at Saratoga, but they will go a long distance to be present at a conclave of their fraternity.

At the last meeting of the Vermont Congregationalists at Rutland, the subject aroused the liveliest discussion of the whole session. Resolutions mildly deprecating the absorption of some Christians in such interests were set one side, because a few thought that the formal protest would be considered a delegation of war, and would embarrass them in their efforts to counteract the baneful influences of these societies. Yet not a man who spoke failed to admit that Christian concerns in his own community were suffering on account of them. Several who live in towns of only a few thousand inhabitants reported from 20 to 40 thriving orders.

We believe that Vermont is not exceptional in this respect. The lodge—using the term to include the meetings of the various secret orders—will be found strongly intrenched all through the country, growing in numbers and power, and everywhere detaching the devotion of Christian men from the Church, and too often, we fear, from the straightforward service of the Master. Recent figures carefully compiled, show that Boston has 243 churches to 599 lodges; Brooklyn, 355 churches to 695 lodges; Washington, 181 churches to 316 lodges; Chicago, 384 churches to 1,088 lodges, and the same proportion obtains in other cities.

The fact that some of these orders employ a chaplain and have an ornate ritual, that they conduct religious services and preside over funerals, does not make them religious, least of all Christian, and he who finds his religion and his Christianity at a lodge room, and never feels the need of a church, is wofully defective in his idea of what religion and what Christianity are.

Don't forget to purchase your tickets by the favorite route, the Great Erie, which line gives better accommodation than any other line for New York. You can leave London at 4:35 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:25 p.m., and the Erie flyer, which is a solid train, to New York at 11:40 p.m.

"The Old Story."

The enormous and constantly increasing sales of the "Athlete" and "Derby" cigarettes add another to the many proofs that a superior article is the sure road to success.

D. RITCHIE & Co,
zxt Montreal.

Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

SO AS TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL SUMMER GOODS

—AT—

Powell, Allen & Brickenden's, the Great Kid Glove House.

Our monster clearing sale has aroused purchasers of Drygoods. Despite the dull times we have had a very busy month thus far. We are determined to cut and slash into prices so as to make a complete clearance of every dollar's worth of goods that are used for the present season.

N.B.—Look out for the big red posters in the windows, and come in and take a look through for yourselves. Every article is marked in plain figures. You can pick up some of the greatest bargains you have ever got, as we must sell the goods and get the cash.

POWELL, ALLEN & BRICKENDEN, the Great Kid Glove House,

134 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

60tf

BY ERIE'S SHORES.

The Seventh Men Have a Sham Fight—Both Sides Claim the Victory—Y. M. C. A. Camp Notes.

SEVENTH FUSILIERS' CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.
PORT STANLEY, July 24.

To-day we experienced the first rain since we have been under canvas—short and frequent showers in the morning and a heavy down-pour in the afternoon. It drove a number of visitors into the tents where the men spun some marvelous yarns about camp life; one was heard to say that while doing sentry duty a large mosquito overpowered him and took his rifle away from him. One of the visitors remarked that it was a "fist" yarn and was tossed in a blanket for his pains.—Messrs. Ponty and Hiscott visited the camp to-day.—Private Ross says to-day's events brought his memories back to the days when he climbed the "braes" and crossed the "burns" of Ross-shire. Scotty is a capital fellow, besides being one of the best shots of the battalion, 23 out of a possible 25 being his score to-day. Corporal McCrimmon was second with 19. The rest of the shooting was very fair, Sergeant Instructor Anderson's four being well put together.—The "skirl o' the pipes" made the sons of Scotia in camp swell their chests to-day.—Captain Ashplant arrived to take part in the concert held in the village this evening. The Captain paid a visit to the butts and made a respectable score of 30.—Messrs. McIllwain and Falls, of the Y. M. C. A. Athletics, called on us this evening. Mac. is looking just as slim as ever.—A sham fight occurred this afternoon by forces commanded by Captain Payne and Adjutant Butler. The sport was exciting, and displayed good generalship on both sides, Captain Payne's party being the attacking one and Adjutant Butler's the defenders. Both sides claim a victory, although Captain Payne got the position he wanted. The Adjutant said they were dead men long before the attacking party arrived.—"Mickey Free," the chief crow, arrived this afternoon, and will stay until the camp breaks up.—Sergeant Instructor Anderson delighted the camp this evening by warbling "The Orderly Man;" you are a success, Murray.—Adjutant Butler and Lieutant Coo took a run up to the city this afternoon.—Color-Sergeant Goodburn is a model orderly sergeant.—H. M. Shirley, of No. 5 Company, was in camp with his wife this afternoon, and was given a few pointers on cooking by Bill Wyeth.—These last few days the officers here have granted picnic parties permission to dine in the "marquee." Great heads, gentlemen. This way with the pastry.—Bert Leys shuns the camp. Come up, Bert, you won't be blanketed.—Mr. Coo's hammock is well patronized by the fair ones that stroll along the cliff.—Lieut. Howie, No. 5 Company, paid us a visit to-day.—Quite a number of visitors from Delhi sized the camp up to-day.—Mr. Westlake, of London, took a photo of the camp this morning at "reveille."—Bert Laing, of "A" Company, arrived to-night and will remain until the end. Bert is no "feather bed."—Jack McCrimmon is again with us.—The concert in aid of the Erie Baseball Club held in the village to-night, was a decided success both financially and otherwise. A number of Londoners took part including Bert Leys and Capt. Ashplant. The choruses rendered by the Captain and his men were highly appreciated. Bert Leys in his end man specialty brought down the house, his gags on a well known merchant of this place being especially good. His "Where Did You Get That Hat" was well received and encored. Bert also gave a lecture that was very "fishy" on Fish. The detachment will parade in light marching order to-morrow at 8 a.m. for route march to Port Talbot.

KANTEEN.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP.
PORT STANLEY, July 25.

Still on top in spite of a somewhat wet night. Lots of water outside the tent, but as dry as possible inside.—Largest number at dinner to-day of any time yet.—It would do you good to see the boys eat. You would wonder where the provisions went to.—Mr. Rossie, one of the ADVERTISER staff, favored us with a visit yesterday.—Half a dozen of the boys went out with the tug Berkley this morning to see the fishing nets raised, and the equilibrium of several of them was decidedly upset by the undulating propensity of the water. It detracted somewhat from the enjoyment of the trip. They will recover.—Fish for dinner to-day caught with silver bait. They were fine, thanks to our experienced cook.—Mr. W. F. Chapman, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Brantford, dined with us to-day.—Mrs. (Rev.) Cosford and Mrs. (Rev.) McIntyre, of London South, called to see us to-day, and were delighted with the camp.—Rev. Mr. Porter and wife and Mrs. Hodson also called.—Geo. Robinson, one of the efficient aide-de-camps, left to-day, and Will Noble arrived for a two weeks' sojourn.

SCRIBUS.

Queen's Avenue Church—Morning service anthem—"Sion" (Rodney), "The Beautiful City" (Bliss). Evening anthem—"All Ye Who Weep" (Faure); solo, Mr. Skinner; duet, "O Rest in the Lord" (Smith), Mrs. Keltie and Mr. Skinner. b

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Profits of the Pen.

"I see by the newspapers," remarked Miss Manhattan, who was visiting in Chicago, "that Sir Edwin Arnold makes $20,000 a year from his pen."

"O, pshaw!" replied Miss Livewayte, the pork packer's daughter; "my pa makes more than that."

The Oneida Indians.

There seems to be very little known in and around London regarding the Oneida reserve, which is situated about fifteen miles from the city. It is comprised of 5,500 acres of land about 5,000 acres being under cultivation. The Oneidas are a progressive, intelligent and industrious class of people. They have a prosperous agricultural society nearly ten years old, and hold their fairs in spacious grounds and buildings provided for the purpose near the center of the reserve, the latter being bounded on the north by the river Thames, and on the south by the Michigan Central Railway. They also have three churches and three schools, all in active operation. In addition to the numerous advantages and attractions possessed by the Oneidas, they have a good brass band, and are open for engagements to play for fairs, concerts, garden parties, excursions, etc. Their vocal powers are also of rather a high order, and the singing of their vocalists should be heard in order to be properly appreciated.

The superior intelligence and good taste of the Oneida Indians is unmistakably shown from the fact that they have recently purchased from our enterprising music dealer, Mr. Chas. F. Colwell, a splendid new set of band instruments worth over $500, which were delivered to them on July 18. The bandmaster is Mr. David W. Williams, to whom all communications should be addressed. The sale of this set to the Oneidas does not by any means exhaust the supply, but is merely a sample of what can be bought at "Colwell's Popular Music House," where a fine stock of all kinds of musical instruments are always on sale, and supplied to order, at the very lowest possible prices.

Address all orders to C. F. Colwell, 171 Dundas street, London, or call and make your own selection. One visit to his warerooms will insure many others.

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