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"What's the matter, Bobbie?"  
"Please, auntie, I don't like my cake."  
"Well, dear, don't eat it." "But, auntie,  
I have eaten it."



**Fit Reform**  
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CAMPBELLTON

## ELOQUENT SERMON BY REV. R. J. MILLER

The following is a much abbreviated report of a sermon delivered by Rev. Hugh Miller in St. Andrew's Church last Sunday evening, and which has been published by special request of some of those who heard it, and who thought it should be given to the press for wider public circulation.

### THE CHALLENGE OF THE BEACON

"Set up a sign of fire (beacon) in Bach-hacorem; for evil appeareth out of the north, and great destruction." Jeremiah 6:1.

A few years bring many changes, some for good and others for evil. The last two years have been no exception. They have witnessed wonderful progress in certain lines, most particularly in the art of conducting a war. He who is responsible for the calamity of history, a calamity not yet over and not yet fully realised. The Empire found itself confronted with the greatest task of its career, calling for the fullest and best equipment possible. Much of that equipment had to be created, and necessity, the mother of invention, gave a necessary stimulus to the discovery of better ways and means of performing the enforced task.

If there was progress forward, there was also progress backward. Methods and implements of warfare that long since were condemned and relegated to oblivion were revived with success. The hand grenade, so extensively used in the present war, is an ancient weapon in a more perfect form. The steel armor for centuries was an attraction of the museum, a relic of the past, recalling the day when warriors fought at close range, hand to hand, with no power except that invested in their brawny arms and bodies. Today, part at least of that armor is worn in the helmets that protect the head.

Another ancient practise to be revived is that of calling the citizens to war. The mountain that stands as a giant sentinel over our town, with flaming brow will shortly call the brave to war.

"All last night we watched the beacons, blaring on the hills afar. Each one bearing as it kindled, Message of the opened war."

What is now to be revived was once an established custom, when the modern means of communication had not been invented, and it was easy for the enemy to steal upon its foe. The mountain peaks visible for great distances were the signal points of a country. The more mountainous a country the easier it was to notify the inhabitants that the enemy was approaching, giving them more time to prepare for the ensuing fight. At the sight of the flaming beacon, every fit male grasped sword, spear and shield, and went forth to meet the foe. It warned England of the approach of the Spanish Armada, afterwards related by Lord Macaulay as follows:—

"Night saak upon the dusky beach, and on the purple sea, Such night in England ne'er had been, nor e'er again shall be. From Eddystone to Berwick bounds, from Lynn to Milford Bay, That time of slumber was as bright and busy as the day; For swift to east and swift to west the ghastly war-flame spread, High on St. Michael's Mount it shone; it shone on Beachy Head. Far on the deep the Spaniard saw, along each southern shore, Cape beyond cape, in endless range, those twinkling points of fire."

No country was better adapted to the beacon method of summoning to war than Scotland, and in no other

## YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MARY KURTZWEG, 523 High St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, please write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

country was its challenge more quickly accepted, nor greater acts of valor performed by those who accepted the challenge. Eager eyes watched the crags, and when they burned, her brawny sons lost no time in joining their clans. The shirker, if such there were in those days, had no peace, and the shame of his cowardice drove him into exile.

Now, when new methods are used in summoning Scotland's sons to war, this ancient custom is to be revived. A new challenge is to issue from flaming tongues that speak across the sky. May Scotland's sons accept that challenge as their fathers accepted their challenge. Eager eyes watched the crags, and when they burned, her brawny sons lost no time in joining their clans. The shirker, if such there were in those days, had no peace, and the shame of his cowardice drove him into exile.

Many have already obeyed the call and most nobly did their part, many of them making the greatest sacrifice possible. Many a glen in Old Scotland has given all their young men, and many a home in all the lands where the Scot has found a place has given one or more of its sons to defend a proud and mighty foe, to uphold the best traditions of the race. A Scot's hand will strike the match that kindles the beacon, a Scot's hand will bear the "Fiery Cross" from center to center, the Scotch blood will leap at its sight; and at the shriek of the pipes, Scotch patriotism will heed the call and the "grit" of the Scot will see them through.

The call is strong with the challenge of a worthy cause—as worthy as when a few Spartans, who had sworn not to retreat, or surrender, met an overwhelming foe in the pass of Thermopylae; as when the English of every race and creed united to defeat the Armada, as when Scotchmen under James, the fourth, stood at Flodden and went down to defeat, or under Bruce at Bannockburn won a glorious victory. The call is now on behalf of a cause as worthy as any of these, or any other that marks the annals of history irrespective of age and country. Every blow struck in the present war is aimed at a foe as tyrannical, as blood-thirsty and as merciless as ever desecrated the earth; and more so, because no army so disregarded international law, so lightly esteemed honour, so out-raged virtue; and consequently, no people whether savage, pagan or civilized, so alienated the respect and sympathy of the world as did "kultured" Germany.

It is a call to a victorious cause. Its end will be victory and not defeat, a victory that will mean the safe-guarding and perpetuation of all that makes life worth living. There was a time when we feared that it would be otherwise, when there was no advance but retreat and when the enemy appeared to be able to attain his end. There were nights as black as death, and days as dark as the night when the foe "hacked" his way through Belgium, swept the northern France and drove back the contemptible little army of England. They came the change. The mighty army on which Germany pinned her hope wavered, was driven back, never again to advance at such a threatening pace. Few in numbers, but strong in courage and strong in Right, the English and the French threw themselves against the enemy, stopped his march and drove him back. We believe that man above is not to be created with the victories then won. Another Power was allied with him, and to say so is to enhance the valor of his deeds. Jehovah laid bare His mighty arm at the Marne, at Mons, at Ypres and His side won. That arm is not withdrawn. In it is our faith and our faith will not be in vain. Those who then and since have fallen; those who then fought and those who are now fighting are calling to all who have no sufficient reason to offer to come to their assistance. They call through the beacon, their courage and sacrifice add fuel to its

## "RED INDIANS IN KHAKI" IS GERMAN NAME FOR CANADIANS

They Stalked Bavarians Silently With Cold Ferocity

The Morning Post correspondent at British headquarters, writes that the taking of Courcellette by the Canadians last Friday was an unexpected blow against the enemy. The Canadians were told to take the sugar factory there and the German third line trenches, and to sit down at the edge of the village. They did this so speedily that the Bavarians were driven into Courcellette and had no time to re-organize. Then the Canadians, confident of their superiority, sought leave to advance again, and captured the village with little trouble. The Canadians, the Post correspondent says, stalked the Bavarians silently, and with cold ferocity.

There is the Morning Post's correspondent believes, no doubt about the Germans' dislike for the Canadian type of foe. The Teutons acutely dislike being stalked "by red Indians in khaki."

fire and speed the "Fiery Cross." "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,

In the strife of Truth with Falsehood,

The greatest and strongest appeals are those which touch our religious consciousness and command the exercise of our religious convictions. To do this the appeal must have a religious content, and the person to whom it is made must exercise his convictions. Our souls must be stirred by a spiritual impulse if we are to properly take the task before and our faith be done.

Civilization, freedom, liberty, rights are empty, meaningless words if they do not possess a religious content and are not founded upon the convictions of our souls, which convictions are the causes and explanations of the religious consciousness and life of the individual and the nation. Lesser things we might permit the enemy to seize with consecrating hands but not these. The nation's honour, as invested in solemn treaties, by all means, had to be defended by the nation. To do otherwise was to forfeit its honour and renounce its claim to be a nation that protected the weak and valued righteousness. A man is never so great as when his soul is stirred and he is moved by religious motives. If this be a Holy War, and who can dispute it, then it is our duty to regard it as a religious duty to do our part. We must put more of our religious life into it. When Admiral Bessy sent word home from his place in the North Sea that England would not win this war till she gave herself more faithfully to prayer, he uttered an undisputed and eternal truth, and never did he appear so great as then. When he gave his commands, manned his guns as he engaged the enemy and carried out his plans for their destruction, he was forming a religious duty. He fought best who prayeth best. Other motives have actuated many who have enlisted, but those who have enlisted from a sense of religious duty can fully value what is at stake and fully appreciate the fruits of victory. Righteousness exalteth a nation, and a nation's struggles must increase its righteousness or largely fail. What the anchor is to the ship, religion is to the individual and the nation. If the anchor does not hold, the ship drifts upon shoals and rocks.

Out from either bank of the Saint Lawrence River there projected two arms of steel waiting to grasp the ends of the center span that would complete a transcontinental railway. Each of these arms projected far beyond the pier upon which it rested. Without some other support they would immediately fall into the river. What holds them? Mighty anchors of steel sunk in cement on the bank sufficiently strong to hold the entire structure and its traffic.

Edith Cavell was no ordinary person. She might have escaped death had she so willed. It was not sentiment that drove her to her task, nor a passing love for her country, for she nursed foe as well as friend. Her duty was (Continued on page 5)



## Men Who Know Underwear

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