Above all, he has been trained

Nationalists of Cork had been the hypo-

would have been couched in precisely

thetical enemy," it says,

letter to the Times recently. It was given, I cannot join in the outery of

not doubt that this is true. The very drilled, he must now be educated.

for the

Kidneys

"Mutiny!" nor wonder that resignations

be challenged, and the decision had to

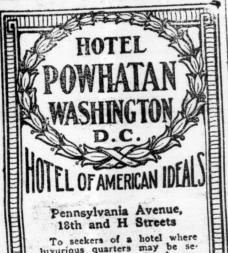
were frequent when honor appeared to

## Famous Regiments of Past Campaigns Are Now in Camp at Curragh, Kildare The Curragh, County Kildare. he marches for twenty paces along a live so closely by rule that they can speech recently he spoke of the army's challenge to personal honor. It is as hardly call their souls their own. This hardly call their souls their own.

The sound of a trumpet stirs me, I well-worn path. At each end of the path hardly call their souls their own. This is shown in a military text-book—a German one, like the ballad of Chevy Chase. confess, like the ballad of Chevy Chase.

The sound of a trumpet in the night, whether it blows the Last Post as the lance to north and south, like a Roman camp goes to sleep, or blows the Rouse herald fulminating war. On heel and toe before the stars are pale, surpasses all he turns about, and repeats his obserthe horns of elfland in enchantment. further end. Does her then, expect the Amid the indistinctive squalor of our approach of insidious foes? Busy as the a uniform. I don't know why it is, for my mother was not a pursemoid but my my mother was not a nursemaid, but my He is performing a service that may save heart leaps up, as the poet's leapt at the an army long after he is transformed into sight of a rainbow. And here in the dust and the wind that blows it. There-Curragh last Sunday how beautiful ap- not a speck must dim the brilliance of peared the garrison as it paraded to the brass and steel; not a step must be worship the Prince of Peace! Here came false to that path, nor a turn of the head the Fourth Hussars, trumpets and all, brilliant with shining swords, with plumes and yellow braid, like pictures of own and the nurserymaid's unphilosophic Balaclava. Here came the Sixteenth Lancers their scaplet tunies broken by Lancers, their scarlet tunics broken by gleam of the "spit and polish," the faultthe broad "blaze" of black down the less twirling of the drumsticks round the reminiscent of the Peninsular and Waterloo. Here the Army Service Corps, indispensable to the empire as housemaids and charwomen to the suburbs. Here the because it spoiled his beautiful troops?

ing in their band, which was to lead the music and singing in the church that not romantic in name to those who know Or take the simple soldier there, doing sentry-go. Backwards and forwards



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Perfection and Courage. There, I suppose, is one cause of my soul so dead as not to sympathize with the Austrian archduke who hated war Suffolks, gay with yellow collars, glory- And if economists pour contempt upon Smith, himself an economist, who said a day. And here the First Manchesters, training in arms was useful "to prevent that sort of mental mutilation, deformity, and wretchedness which cowardice month after month, for four months long, clinging immovably to one ridge of shell-swept rocks, and that officer who marched so stout and proudly now—the last time I saw him he was thin as a rake and unable to straighten his knees for weakness, in spite of the lumps of horse on which he fed.

necessarily involves." Is, then, coward-lice inevitable without a training in arms? lice inevitable without a training in arms? lice inevitable without a training in arms? lice inevitable without a training in arms? walked, in spite of their savage mien the Moscow rising of 1905, a Guards rock walked, in spite of the inevitable without a training in arms? lice inevitable without a train sense of courage becomes widely diffused, checking that mental mutilation, deform-

ity, and wretchedness which the economist feared. I suppose Dr. Johnson was to hit him meditating on this simple but necessary kind of courage when he said that every man thinks meanly of himself for not having been a soldier. And when Boswell suggested that Lord Mansfield did not, he replied: "Sir, if Lord Mansfield were in the company of general officers and admirals who had been in service, he would shrink; he would wish to creep under the table. The Evils of Service.

Philosophic thinkers, when they condemn the army, and all who love it, should remember these innocent prejudices and try to forgive them. I know there is ever so much to be said on the other side. The isolation, for instance, in a camp like the Curragh is unnatural and warping. Here a few thousand soldiers live in the centre of windy plains, separated from mankind. Newbridge, a largish village, is three miles off; Kildare, a smallish village, is four. Except for the wives and \*children permitted "on the strength" in the lines of married quarters, no touch of ordinary humanity and the common ways of life is felt. army is entirely occupied with itself, its duties, routine, and sports ture and sporting papers, few newspapers are read, and those are nearly always on one side. Conversation is almost limited to horses, football, golf, outfits and food. I think women are not talked about so much as is supposed, nor are bawdy stories so common. Officers and men are kept pretty hard at work. If it was ever true that an officer's life was lazy, it is true no longer. such an old work as Wolseley's "Soldier's Pocket Book," and read the one paragraph on "What all officers should carry in their heads." Why, most civilian brains would break down under the burden! And the book as a whole is a liberal education in all the arts of practical life and knowledge, from cooking up to telegraphy. But I admit that both for men and officers the freedom of nitiative is too much restricted. They are better looked after than ordinary people—too much looked after—and they

the cure of souls, the chief horse-doctor the veterinary requirements of the regi-

Isolation and self-centred sufficiency combine to breed a kind of pride which may be necessary "pour se faire tuer," fensive to the outside world and has But take an ordinary officer whose mind, often made me hesitate to address a probably from birth, certainly by train-cavalry officer or even a sergeant. Lord Roberts spoke of it last Monday as "an various ways. He is healthy, he loves inordinate pride," and Lord sport, Wolseley encouraged the feeling in his dress, detail, and good form; he is proud his regiment; he lives largely on tradi-"Pocket Book," when he said: "A soldier tion and strongly objects to new demust believe that his duties are the noblest that fall to man's lot. He must

be taught to despise all those of civil partures; he has been taught to despise civilians, especially politicians—especially Liberal politicians; he believes that other In the first edition, if I remember, people may possibly value their hono Wolseley added: "Though, no doubt, some terwards he left out that admission. In a sort of way, but an officer's honor When thus encouraged, the soldier's pride is a peculiarly precious and sensitive may become inordinate and even forto obey orders without question and without thought of choice. Suddenly, a midable to civilians, however useful their employment. And to the disadvantages new and vital dilemma, appearing to in-"corsage," their trousers enlivened with broad yellow stripes, their fantastic helms rather-more-or-less." When the British reminiscent of the Panipular and Water orders is almost inevitable, and in the army this subtle and insinuating offence signed "A Soldier Serving in Ireland," against the soul is elevated into a positive virtue. In uniform a man will do and it expresses the bewilderment caused almost anything to order, from shooting beauty, let us confront them with Adam his mother down to assuming a ferocious garrison shortly before. "Never were we more startled in our lives," it says, "than which Bismarck tells us was the preliminary to "Charge!" in that old Neapolitan army through which Garibaldi walked, in spite of their savage mien. In the Moscow rising of 1905, a Guards regiment was expected to "fraternize" with the people, but at the word of command they only distinguished themselves by South of Ireland militia who

cheered for Kruger as they embarked for The Officer's Case.

LITTLE WILHELMINA IS THE NEW WOMAN OF NATION'S QUEENS



is the new woman among queens. Acitve, independent, enormously rich, she can preside at a state dinner followed by a state dance and be up again, at reveille. Her prince consort, rheumatic, crochety and unpopular, has ceased to count in Holland. The queen and her paby occupy the centre of the stage. More than once people in a train at the Hague have been kept waiting until her royal naughtiness Hollanders bear patiently with their

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she would never be cured. "She was given some medicine to take inwardly but without success. Then a friend told me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did. I washed the child with Cuticura Soap, dried well, then applied the Cuticura Ointment every day and in a week's time the burning sensation left, the child scratched no more, and when she was eleven months old she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. John J. McCann,

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Special Correspondence. New York, April 24.-A new kand of

by the question put to officers of the be quick. How far such an alternative may become a precedent, changing the whole nature of the army, is a deeper and grandmother, not the frilly, silly, young by the ultimatum fired at our heads." It more far-reaching question. The new grandmother, nor yet the sit-in-the-corner goes on to show that the army much resents the imputation of being thought a ready the common soldiers are asking political puppet for either party. "If the why the choice of enemy should not be given them, too. On the whole, I find Wemyss' new book, "Grannie." This new "our reply their feeling slightly against the officers 'grannie' considers herself old enough at who resigned, and for the reasons given similar terms." That is to say, if the by the writer of that letter. But they alternative had been laid before them are beginning to raise the question about enough to share the confidences of todfor immediate decision, they would have themselves, and it is an awkward one to resigned. I have known the army off answer. For, as Moltke said in one of dling grandsons and grown-up, romantic and on for almost 30 years, and I can- his last speeches, the soldier used to be

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Mrs. T. Harris, of Tyneside, tells her experience. "I received your sample of Gin Pills and afterwards got a box from our druggist and am now on my third box. The Pain Across my Back and Kidneys has almost entirely gone, and I am better than I have been for years. I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism but it has

Now don't say "I have just a touch of Rheumatism"—or "I must have strained my back"-or "I caught cold". Backache is a sure sign of Kidney Trouble. Gin Pills neutralize Uric Acid-prevent the formation of an excess of Uric Acid in the Blood, thus curing inflammed nerves, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pain In The Back-and so strengthen and invigorate the Kidneys, that every trace of Kidney Irritation disappears.

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and others who had suffered from suppressed menstruction, leucorrhoea, painful periods, etc. For all these and the other troubles known in general as Women's Disorders, Orange Lily furnishes a positive scientific, never-falling cure. It is scientific, never-falling cure. It is worth 35c., sufficient for ten days' treatment, to every suffering woman who will write for it. Enclose 3 stamps, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Recommended and For Sale by Anderson & Neiles, W. 1. Strong & Co., H. J. Childs, W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.



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