

THE CHAMOIS

is possibly the most sure-footed of all animals, and it is famed for its remarkable agility.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is the sure friend of every careful housewife and it is famed all over the world for the remarkable ease with which it dispels dirt from the clothes in the wash. The Chamois is to be found only on the loftiest mountain ridges, but SUNLIGHT SOAP is found in all parts of the civilized world



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Connaught Men's Heroic Charges to Save Indians.

Paris, Dec. 19.—A thrilling story of how the Connaught Rangers saved an Indian regiment has been told by a wounded interpreter.

It was arranged that the Indians should make a surprise attack on the German trenches at dawn. They had gone half way when the enemy who had been reinforced during the night, opened fire violently. The Indians went bravely on, but were raked by infantry fire and had to retire to the trenches. The Germans found the range and bombarded the trenches for twenty minutes. The bombardment was followed by an infantry attack in overwhelming numbers.

Matters looked serious, when ringing cheers were heard and the Connaught Rangers came up on the double quick. A desperate hand-to-hand battle followed. The Irishmen, in the face of terrible odds, were repulsed and had to retreat. They returned and attacked again, but again were driven back before the overwhelming onslaught of the Germans.

In spite of their heavy losses, the Rangers did not lose courage. They reformed a third time and with the remnants of the Indians, made a third glorious charge. This time they literally swept the Germans before them. The enemy at first made a determined stand, but in spite of their numbers they were powerless before the maddest Irishmen.

When all their officers had fallen the Germans threw down their rifles and the Connaughts, still cheering, occupied their trenches.

The Bear's Onward March.

In the Eastern theatre of war the success of the Russian Bear seems assured. Winter is coming on—the Russians are prepared. They are a hardy race and cold does not affect them. We in Newfoundland consider ourselves hardy, but nevertheless we must also prepare ourselves to withstand the elements. To be comfortable during winter, dry feet are essential. You can have them by wearing only the Best Rubbers, i.e., Bear Brand. You can buy them from Monroe & Co. (have you seen the bear in their window?), W. R. Goble, Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe, Steer Bros., Jesse Whiteway and J. M. Devine. dec5,21

Items of Interest.

The straits of Magellan are about 200 miles long and difficult of navigation owing to the swift currents and prevailing fogs. Punta Arenas lies at the first great elbow to the famous passages, looking from the east. It is supposed the Dresden has made for the west to escape her most immediate enemy, the victorious British fleet from the Falklands.

A French officer who is a prisoner in Germany has on two occasions managed to communicate with his family by attaching a letter to a toy balloon. The first was found in a lady's garden at Coulommiers and carried a letter enclosed in an outer covering which bore a message asking the finder to forward the missive. The second balloon was found near Compiegne.

Norman Draper, in an article in the Boston Journal, says when war was declared every German warship in foreign waters steamed out to sea and each ship commander opened a package which he had had in his possession for five years. The contents contained instructions and maps marked with places to get supplies where ships were to sail at once and where warships were to mobilize if they were unable to go where instructed.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: According to the report of the captain of H.M.S. Glasgow on the naval fight in the Pacific, the German ships "jammed" the wireless message sent by Admiral Cradock telling the Canopus that he was about to attack the enemy. As yet we do not know whether the message reached the Canopus but that it is improbable that the enemy's "jamming" made any difference. Commander F. G. Loring, R.N., had something to say on this point in the "Naval Annual" and his conclusion is that, given good apparatus and a competent operator, it is absolutely impossible for an enemy to prevent a message getting through, though it might be delayed for a short time. The whole question of wireless "jamming" (which consists in sending out powerful waves of different lengths) has been put to severe tests in recent naval manoeuvres, and in one instance it was reported that, although the enemy was busy "jamming" for forty consecutive hours, no serious interference resulted. Certain conditions existing in the atmosphere are far more potent to disorganize wireless communication than any method intentionally used by an enemy.

Mystery Surrounds France's New "Turpinite" Shells.

Like the breath of the Angel of Death are the fumes of the deadly turpinites which has been reported from time to time to be sending thousands of men on the battlefields of Europe to their last sleep with never a bullet hole, never a sabre scar to show what struck them.

Soldiers are standing in the trenches guns in hand, living, sentient beings. The next moment they stand in trenches, guns in hand, stark and dead. It is as when

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold and his cohorts were gleaming with purple and gold.

You remember how

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green the host with their banners at sunset were seen: Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown, that host on the morrow lay withered and strown.

Something like that is it when

the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast and breathed on the face of the foe as he pass'd; And the eyes of the sleepers wax'd deadly and chill, and their hearts but once heaved, and forever grew still!

Only with turpinites the hearts do not have time to heave even once.

When the first war dispatches, telling of the deadly work of this explosive, came through they seemed incredible. But now we have the word of no less a man than A. A. Roberts, an eminent English scientist, attesting to the deadly power of the compound, turpinites, which is named for its inventor, M. Turpin, who alone knows its secret and who is the discoverer of melinite also. Of turpinites, Mr. Roberts says:

LIKE A LETHAL CHAMBER.

"When turpinites explode the gases for yards around do their work as surely as though in a lethal chamber. They do not kill in the ordinary sense—they take life away. To breathe the fumes means instant death. A man who inhales them just passes to the Great Beyond. He is no more. When I think of turpinites every other deadly gas seems like the breath of roses. It is awful."

"Undoubtedly turpinites guns had much to do with the retreat of the Germans from Paris. When a turpinites bomb explodes it generates a gas that instantly paralyzes certain organs of the body, causing, like a flash death to every living thing within its reach.

"The effect is wholly different from that derived from lyddite fumes. The end is accomplished without pain or convulsion. The turpinites bomb cannot be fired from an ordinary gun. Guns of special and difficult construction are required.

"In a first experiment a turpinites bomb was exploded in a flock of 400 sheep. The smoke cleared away. Of the 400 sheep 400 were dead."

These shells are used only by gunners who have been trained in their use by the inventor. They are very dangerous even to handle.

DEAD STANDING UP.

Again and again English correspondents have told of finding whole lines of German soldiers standing erect, guns in hand, to all appearances ready to fight, but in whom the breath of life was not. It has been snuffed out by the mysterious power of this deadly poison. A few days ago in a ferry house at Jersey City, N.J., the breaking of a carboy of nitric acid caused scores of people in the crowd to drop instantly unconscious and they were revived only with difficulty. Others half an hour later, fell unconscious from the effects of inhaling fumes of the acid 30 minutes previous. Such is the effect of nitric acid on human life.

Multiply that by the amount of poison that is required to cause instant death and you have some faint notion of the terrible power of turpinites.

The extent to which it is being used by the French War Office, however, is a question which only time will answer.

The statement has been made in semi-official French circles that turpinites shells were only used in the battle of the Marne a few times for trial purposes.

Embroidery in dull gold or silver appears on black or colored net or chiffon gowns.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

The Fighters.

(From "London Daily Mirror.") Kitchener sat in his London den, Silent and grim and grey, Making his plans with an iron pen, Just in Kitchener's way.

And he saw where the clouds rose dark and dun And all that it meant he knew: "We shall want every man who can shoulder a gun."

To carry this thing right through! Bravo Kitchener! Say what you want, And the world shall know, where our bugles blow, We've a man at the head—to-day!

Jellicoe rides on the grey north seas, Watching the enemy's lines, Where their lord high admirals skulk at ease, Inside of their hellish mines.

They have vowed too deep to the boasted fight, They have vowed too mad a vow! What do they think—on the watch—to-night!

What toast are they drinking now? Bravo, Jellicoe! Call them again, And whenever they take the call Show them the way, give them their "Day!" And settle it once for all!

And French is facing the enemy's front Stubbly day by day, Taking the odds and bearing the brunt, Just in the Britishers' way.

And he hears the message that makes him glad Ring through the smoke and flame: "Fight on, Tommy! Stick to them, lad! Jack's at the same old game!"

Bravo, Tommy! Stand as you've stood, And, whether you win or fall, Show them you fight as gentlemen should, And die like gentlemen all.

So Kitchener plans in London Town, French is standing at bay, Jellicoe's ships rise up and down, Holding the sea's highway.

And you that loaf where the skies are blue And play by a petticoat hem These are the men who are fighting for you!

What are you doing for them? Bravo, then, for the men who fight! To hell with the men who play! It's a fight to the end for honor and a friend.

It's a fight for our lives to-day! FRED E. WEATHERLY.



"Take a good look at the above cut." If you are suffering from a Cough or Cold, don't make any difference how slight it is, go to Stafford's Drug Store and ask for a 25 cent bottle of Phoratox Cough Cure, take it according to the directions on the bottle and you will find it a good preparation. If you keep neglecting a slight cough or cold it will gradually develop into the "Cough" that you will not very easily get rid of. Thousands of people are dying every year from neglecting what they called a slight cough or cold.

Phoratox Cough Cure is prepared only by Dr. F. Stafford & Son, St. John's, Nfld. Price 25 cents. Postage 5 cts extra. Manufacturers of the "Three Specialties" STAFFORD'S LINIMENT, STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION 'A', STAFFORD'S PHORATOX COUGH CURE. No advance in the price.

British War Uniforms.

In the dress now worn in the British army the braiding has been retained, but there have been added the badges of rank which in the ornamental uniforms of peace time are worn on the shoulder straps or knots. These badges are placed in front on both cuffs. They are as follows:—

Second Lieutenant, one star. Lieutenant, two stars. Captain, three stars. Major, a crown. Lieutenant-colonel, one crown and one star.

Colonel, one crown and two stars. General officers still wear their badges of rank upon their shoulder. The brigadier-general is distinguished by crossed-swords only. The major-general has crossed swords and baton and one star; lieutenant-general has crossed swords and baton and crown; general, crossed swords, baton, crown, and star. Badge of field marshal consists of crossed batons within a laurel wreath and a crown. General officers will also be distinguished by gold lace upon the peaks of their caps. Staff officers, that is to say, officers other than regimental officers employed on special duties, are distinguished by red tabs on the collar of their tunics.

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Do you want a nice JOINT for Christmas? Come and see our stock of Prime imported Argentine Beef and Mutton, also a choice selection of nice young local Beef and Mutton, at keenest prices in town.

If you find Turkeys too dear for Christmas, try a nice Roast of Prime Young PORK, local. You will find it an excellent substitute. Prices right. No. 1 quality.

Bologna, 20c. lb.; Black Puddings, 10c. lb.; White Puddings, 12c. lb.; Pot-
ted Head, 10c. lb.

Oxford, Cambridge, Pork and Beef Sausages, 22, 25, 20, 18c. lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT FOR STUFFING, at 20c. lb.

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Just Received!

a shipment of Patriotic Cigarette Cases, finished with beautifully coloured photographs of some of the present war leaders, also others with combined flags of the Allies in colors, on front of case.

You can get one of these Cigarette Cases with your favourite War Leader, in exchange for cigarette Coupons only.

Why not visit our Premium Dept. and see this selection—Just the present for THAT Christmas Gift—so why not exchange YOUR Cigarette Coupons for a

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XMAS WEEK SPECIALS!

ALL FANCY

LINEN COVERS

Shown in our West Window,

Suitable for Xmas and New Year Gifts,

FROM 10 TO 20^c EACH.

Really some very fine Covers with Striking Designs.

Bring the Children to see Admiral Jellicoe's Flag-ship, "Iron Duke," in our East Window.

S. MILLEY.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

Christmas Poultry, Just Arriv'd.

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chicken

ALL SPECIALLY SELECTED STOCK

NEW SEASON'S NUTS, viz.:

Almonds, Walnuts, Barceconas, Brazil.

Turkish Sultana Raisins, 14c. lb Turkish Sultana Raisins, 1lb pk. Crystallized Figs, 1 lb. boxes.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Sliced, Grated and Whole.

SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE—Sliced; 1/4 tins, 15c.

3 lbs. HOMESTEAD 50c. TEA

for \$1.25.

With each 3 lb. parcel of Tea we will give gratis either a Panecake Turner, Egg Separator, or Tea Strainer—purchaser's option.

California Navel Oranges.

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New Shelled Almonds.

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New Dates, 1 lb. pkgs.

Molir's Confectionery in handsome Gift Boxes.

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