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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1891.

Lundy's Lane.

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THE RECENT DISCOVERY AT THE FAMOUS OLD BATTLEFIELD-A VISIT TO THE

The recent discovery of a burial trench at Lundy's Lane has awakened fresh interest in the scene and history of that famous fight, which added another and worthy name to the glorious record emblazoned on the colors of the regiments that had the fortune to take part in the victory, and forever inscribed on the memories of Britons in whatever quarter of the globe their lot has been cast.

Imbued with this interest, which the ugly weather and the trisky capers of the Cibola did not in the least diminish, the writer visited Drummondville on Saturday, 5th September. And right here regret must be expressed that that municipality should have seen fit to change the name of their pretty village, which Cana-one is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—posday, 5th September. And right here redians will, nevertheless, continue to de signate by the old and familiar name out of homage to the memory of the illustrious general, who, by his heroic bravery and undaunted resolution at a most critical moment, turned the tide of battle and gave the spot an honored place in the

The newly found trench is 150 yards north of the presbyterian church and so far 11 skeletons have been exhumed, nine on Thursday and two on Friday last, is unknown. Although a clever production it is not to be found in any published

89th and 103rd regiments, the buttons Ontario paper. As it is very much in You're no sa cankert in the bite, still retaining the numerals very dis Burns' own style, and was written dur-

Mr. John Orchard, magistrate of Drum- have been the author. mondville and secretary of the Lundy's
Lane Historical Society, has the custody
of the relics found with the bones, the
most interesting being a portion of an
effect's tunic consisting of the lower par officer's tunic, consisting of the lower por tion of the back and the "swallow tail," which was the regulation pattern in the

British army at that period. The cloth is wonderfully well preserved, O' sharp sarcastic rhymes a routh, considering the time, 77 years, that it | And as ye're bent to gie them scouth, has been in the earth without so much as the protection of a pine box. The scarlet | For you to tell the honest truth, has become a tan color, and the bullion lace, while discolored, is but little corroded, and here and there the gold threads | I dinna mean to note the whole glisten in the new light, as they did on O' your unfounded rigmarole; the fiery July day and lurid summer I'd rather haud my tongue and thole

Now the losses of the 89th, to which Than try to plod through sic a scroll regiment this tunic belonged and which suffered the most severely of all the troops engaged that day, were: Two officers, 27 N.C.O. and men killed; 11 officers, 177 O' kelpies, spunkies, great or sma', N.C.O. and men wounded, and 37 N.C.O. and men missing; and as the two officers killed were Capt. Spooner and Lieut. Latham, one of the skeletons found must be that of one of them,

The 89th, under Col. Morrison, were When caught in crimes which are their the heroes of Chrysler's farm, which put an end, the year before, to the formidable To find a help are unco fain, invasion of Lower Canada; they had arrived at York on the 21st of July, with Sir Gordon Drummond, from Kingston and immediately embarked in schooners

regiment, and on this account were not I'll tell ye ae thing, that's no twa, permitted during the previous year to serve in the field, but kept on garrison But loot them be. duty. They were part of Scott's brigade that made that famous march of more than 20 miles (part of the distance having I'd na mair han' in that transgression been doubled on account of counterknown as "The Twelve." on the afternoon of the 25th, and cheerfully engaged I filled a decent situation the stubborn enemy at 9 o'clock.

It was at such an "evening service" held, not in the church, though in its very yard, and to which they were summoned not by the vesper bell, but by the boomof musketry, that the lads of the 108rd To find my name ye'll no' be able,

stately shaft of Brock's monument is plainly discernible, towering above the woods that fringe the northern horizon, while close at hand, on the creet of this classic slope, are the less pretentious, but

Aye bent on fun, and whiles in folly,
And mischief, busy. classic slope, are the less pretentious, but no less sacred, memorials of as faithful soldiers and the graves of as noble dust. Her Father had a bonnie tree, Here are a few of the inscriptions:

Sacred to the Memory of Lieut. Col. the Hon. Cecil Bishop.

1st Foot Guards, and Inspecting Field

For if she did, she'd surely dee,

As dead's a maw. Officer in Upper Canada. Eldest and only surviving son of

Sir Cecil Bishop, Bart.: Baron de la Zouche in England. After having served with distinction in the British army in Holland, Spain and Portugal, he died on the 16th July, 1813, aged 30, in consequence of wounds re-

This tomb, erected at the time by his brother officers, becoming much dilapi-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

To the Memory of Lieut.-Col. Gordon and Capt. Torrens, of the Royals,
Killed at Fort Eric during the Campaign of 1814.

Erected by Major Barry Fox, late of said Regiment, their Friend and Companion, June 20, 1851. Sacred to the Memory of Robert Dossie Patterson, Captain in the 6th Regiment of Infantry, Royal 1st Warwickshire, Who, after Serving under Sir John Moore

and the Duke of Wellington Through-out the Peninsular War, fell before Fort Erie at the age of 26, September 17, 1814.

Sacred to the Memory of Lieut. William Hemphill, of the Royals, Who fell at the Battle of Lundy's Lane on the 25th July, 1814. This Stone was Placed by his Son, Lieut. Col. Hemphill, of the 26th Cameronians, July 17, 1854. Here Rests

17, 1868, aged 98 years. There is another graye that may with propriety be mentioned here. It is

Here Lies the Body of Abraham F. Hull. Captain in the 9th Regiment U.S. Infantry, who fell near this spot in the Battle of Bridgewater, July 25th, 1814.

Aged 28 years. This young officer was the son of Gen. Hull, who, on the 16th August, 1812, surrendered Detroit with a garrison of 2,500 men and 33 pieces of artillery, to Gen. Brock without firing a single gun.
This country churchyard is indeed holy

ground, and-Those fields are sacred, and that sward shall be Canadians' boast, The spot where valor's few hurled back the dark invader's bost.

The tale shall live while grow the trees while rippling water runs.
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The Dell's Reply to Robert Burns

The authorship of the following poem Historical Society for reinterment in the cemetery.

The state of the The remains are those of men of the | which time it has appeared once in an ing his lifetime, it is possible that he may

In Scottish rhyme? And fausely gie me a' the wyte O' ilka crime?

O' auld nicknames ve hae a fouth, 'Twere just as well And shame the deil

Your clashmaclavers, O'senseless havers!

O' warlocks and o' witches a' In what you say; For siccan frights I never saw,

Up to this day. The truth is, Rob, that wicked men,

To share the shame: And so they shout wi' might and main, "The deil's to blame

Thus I am blamed for Adam's fa'-The 103rd were, like the 41st, a "boy You say that I maist ruined a";

You deem the source of a' oppression, manding orders) from St. Catherines, then And was and death and men's damnation, Than you, yoursel';

When Adam fell. And, Rob, gin ye'll just road your Bible, Instead o' blin' Jock Milton' fable,

I'll plank a croon on ony table Against a groat, received their "baptism" of fire.

From the elevation of the country the Your mither Eve, I kenned her brawly.

The apples on't allured her e'e; He warned her no' the truit to pree, Nor clim' the wa'.

She didna' do her Father's biddin'— She didna' mind her husband's guidin'-Her awn braw house she woudna' bide in, But strayed awa; Dependin' on her art o' hidin' To blin' them a'.

ceived in action with the enemy at Black
Rock the 18th of the same month, to the
great grief of his family and friends, and
is buried here.

As for that famous serpent story,
(To lee I'd baith be shamed and sorry),
Tis just a clever allegory,
And well wrait does

dated, is now, 1846, renewed by his affectionate sisters, the Baroness de la Zouche and the Hon. Mrs. Perchell, in memorial of an excellent man and beloved brother.

Your tale o' Job, the man o' Uz, My reeket class and reestit giz—My hornie loofs and brockit phiz, W' ither clatter, Is maistly, after a' the bizz, A moonshine matter.

Auld Job-I kened the earl weel-An honest, decent, kintra chiel; Wi' heed to plan and heart to feel, And han' to gie; He wadna' wranged the verra deil

The man was gayan weel to do, Had horse and kye and onsen to, And sheep and stots and stirks enco' O' meat, an' class, a' maistly new, His heart's desire,

Forby, he had within the dwallin'
Three winsome queans and four braw
callan' You wouldna' in the hail braid Lawlan's Noo find their marrow,

Beloved Wife of James Secord, died Oct. Just like your reivin' Hieland clans, Or border bodies!

I tell ye, Rob, I had na share, In a' the tulzie, here or there; I lookit on I do declare,

A mere spectator; About the matter! Job had a minstrel o' his ain-A genius, rare tho' something vain

O' rhyme and lear; and then again, (Just like yoursel') O' drink and lasses unco fain-The neer-do-weel!

He'd sing o' lairds and ladies fair, O' love, and hope, and mirk despair, And wond'rous tales wud whiles prepare And string thegether; To mak' a tether.

So, with intention fully bent, My doings to misrepresent, That book o' Job he did invent— And then his rhymes Got published in Arabian prent, To suit the times:

You poets. Rob, are a' the same, O'ilka kintra, age or name, No matter what may be your aim. Or your intentions, Maist o' your characters o' fame Are pure inventions.

Shakespeare mad ghaists and witches Jock Milton, deevils, mare than twenty; Tom Puck will soon be crouse and canty Wi' Rob the Ranter: And you yoursel' are mair than vauntie O' Tam O'Shanter.

Your dogs are baith debaters rare, Wi' sense galore and some to spare; Yes, e'en the verra brigs o' Ayr, You gar them quarre Tak' Coils ben to deck your hair Wi' Scottish laurel.

Yes, Robin lad, for a' your spite, As in the girn.

For when you think he's doomed to dwell The lang forever mair in hell, You come and bid a kind tarewell, And-Gude be here! E'en for the verra deil himsel' Let fa' a tear?

And, Rob, I'm just as wae for thee, As ever thou can's be for me; For 'less ye let the drink a-be, I'll tak' my aith, You'll all gae wrang, and shortly dee A drunkard's death

Sure as you mourned the daisy's fate, That fate is thine, no distant date, Stern ruin's ploughshare drives elate, Full on thy bloom; And, crushed beneath the furrow's weight, Shall be thy doom !



and Native Land.

W. C. T. U.

COLUMN.

'For God and Home

Alcohol. ITS HISTORY AND PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS.

(From a paper read by J. C. Wilson before the Dovercourt Good Templar Lodge.) From the earliest ages down to the present time, men, not satisfied with the natural drinks furnished by the all-wise

and beneficent Creator, have endeavored to supplement them with various artificial compounds—some of them good and Among the artificial beverages which have been most commonly used are those known as wine. beer, whiskey, etc., and

no others have been productive of such a vast amount of sin and suffering. It is a well known fact that all natural drinks are pleasing to the palate; what more pleasant and refreshing than a glass of pure water or fresh milk. Alcoholic drinks, on the other hand, are invariably

intensely disagreeable to those who partake of them for the first time; thus proving conclusively that they were not intended to be used as a beverage—if taste is to be credited as one of the five senses which are imparted to us for our guidance. Ardent spirits, such as brandy and whiskey, have burning, and particularly sickening flavors when partaken of for

the first time; ale and beer have a dis-gusting taste and odour that is extermely unpleasant to those whose natural taste have not been perverted. The various wines, both sweet and sour, are fiery and burning to the taste; while porter, stout. etc., have such a sickening clammy taste that it is not surprising that the man who drinks them, sometimes imagines that he sees snakes. Give a mouthful of any one of these

drinks to a child who has never tasted the abominable stuff before, and he will reject it with expressions of the most intense disgust, and an adult, if he follows his natural instincts, will do

There is one striking peculiarity, how-ever, in connection with all these drinks

that is not to be observed in the use of any natural beverage, and that is this:—
no matter how much we may loathe the fiery fluid at first, it we continue to use it we gradually overcome our natural repugnance and develop an appetitte which, growing stronger and stronger by degrees, at last it becomes insatiable; thus reminding us of the poet, who says that "Vice is a monster of such terrible

That to be hated, it needs but to be Seen; But if too oft' we're accustomed to its

We first abhor, then endure. then Our natural drings, such as water, milk, and the expressed juice of fresh fruits, are neither burning nor disagreeable, but equally as pleasant and refreshing to the young child and the strong man, who, having quenched his thirst

goes away satisfied. Noo find their marrow,
Were you to search frae auld Tantallon's
To braes o' Yarrow.

It happened that three breekless ban's
O' catt'ran came frae distant lan's

O' catt'ran came frae distant lan's

And took what fall among their han's ing, fiery taste, seem to be indeed a foretaste of that hell where the drunkard

> As a great deal has been said by ignorant and uninterested people, many of whom know better, but are not honest enough to speak the truth-in favor of moderate use of alcohol, both in health and as a medicine, it is the purpose of the writer (speaking as a medical man) to show in the following papers that alcohol at all times and under all conditions, causes only injury when introduced into the human system and can never, by any possibile means, serve a good purpose that could not be better attained by other and less dangerous means, and in the support of this contention he will quote the opinions of the most eminent men in the "profession," who are all agreed that alcohol is very dangerous, and of but doubtful utility.

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