

GOOD HEALTH. Using the Least Fermentable of Fruits. Phosphorus but the acids singular use for persons whose livers are apt to become inflamed. These acids aid in matters which, if retained, would cause rheumatism, and other ailments. Apples, either raw or cooked, are very beneficial. The next best is the pear, and then the plum. Apples, either raw or cooked, are very beneficial. The next best is the pear, and then the plum. Apples, either raw or cooked, are very beneficial. The next best is the pear, and then the plum.

A STRANGE STORY.

The Lost Flag of Isandhwana.

RESTORATION OF THE COLORS.

The fatal twenty-second of January 1879, when the 24th Regiment, of Chillianwala fame, now the South Wales Borderers, were surprised in the camp at Isandhwana, and the regiment nearly annihilated by a black letter day in the annals of the British army. Around the circumstances connected with the loss of the colors of the regiment on this occasion a halo remains; and not only every soldier who wears the Queen's uniform, but every Englishman, will rejoice to hear that nearly sixteen years after the event, and in a foreign capital thousands of miles from the scene of the disaster, one of the noble fellows fell—has within the last few days been recovered. The events of the massacre are doubtless fresh in the memory, so it will only be necessary to briefly recall such as have a bearing upon the color now so strangely recovered. Though both battalions of the regiment were in Zululand at the time, six companies of the 24th were at Isandhwana at half past four in the morning, under Colonel Glyn, C.B., of the First Battalion. Left behind to guard the camp with two guns and seventy men of the Royal Artillery, thirty-eight mounted Infantry and Police, and four companies of the 3rd Natal

NATIVE CONTINGENT, WHO AFTERWARDS BROKE AND FLED.

were five companies of the 1st Battalion, 24th, and one company and a few details of the 2nd Battalion, under Lieut. Colonel Pultine, 1st Battalion; Colonel Durnford, R.E., who arrived in camp at 10 o'clock in the morning, taking command of the whole. At half past one the same day the entire force left in camp had been annihilated by the Zulus, who not only numbered the defenders, six to one. And not a white man remained alive—the last survivor, it is believed, being a drummer boy, of the 24th, who was seen to fling his short sword at a Zulu. There fell on this occasion the 24th alone twenty-two officers, five hundred and sixty three non-commissioned officers and men, and five band and drummer boys. It is unnecessary to repeat the tragic story of the colors. When Colonel Glyn's column marched out of Isandhwana camp they took no colors with them, experience having shown how valueless they would prove in such warfare. The regimental color of the 1st Battalion was safe with the detachment at Helpmakaar, but the Queen's was in camp. It will be remembered that it was in endeavoring to save this color that Lieut. and Adjutant Melville and Lieut. Coghill lost their lives, the color being subsequently recovered wedged between two stones in the Buffalo River; and in commemoration of the devoted gallantry of these two officers

THE QUEEN DECORATED THE COLOR WITH A WREATH.

and commanded that henceforth a fac simile of the wreath in silver should be borne on the Queen's color of both battalions of the regiment. Both the Queen's and regimental colors of the 2nd Battalion were left in Isandhwana camp when the disaster took place; and from that day until a few days ago nothing was heard of either of them. A pole and crown now in the hands of Her Majesty, were, together with a color case, subsequently found, and also a portion of the pole of the other. But a few days ago a flag was discovered in Paris, in the possession of a French gentleman, the Baron St. George. Unaware of the interest attached to it, he invited Lord Dillon, who happened to be in the French capital, and who is a known connoisseur of anything artistic or historical, to inspect it. Colonel Talbot, our military attaché, having in his identity, been interested in the flag, he immediately telegraphed to the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and her father and mother in Copenhagen. The doctors were hopeful until Thursday morning that the Car would last a week at least. The Car recognized the warning given by his symptoms before daybreak and told his wife that he felt he was dying. Emperor William, the high court officials and the diplomatic corps will attend the service to-morrow in the Russian Embassy chapel in Berlin.

PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN THROWN INTO CLOSE CONTACT WITH THE CAR NICHOLAS II. during his visit to England say that he speaks English perfectly. His Majesty acquired his education from an English governess and tutors. When induced to talk freely, he expressed liberal ideas and seemed to care nothing for the rights of kings. He showed no disposition to militarism and was almost personally fond of retirement. The Car Nicholas during his stay in London preferred to spend his entire time quietly reading rather than in attendance at ceremonies. He has openly professed a dislike for war, and his tendencies are in the direction of peace, and his tastes and pursuits simple.

HELD A MOCK FUNERAL.

Boston, Nov. 5.—A mock funeral service of rejoicing over the death of the Car of Russia was held in Memorial Hall, at the south end of Boston, Saturday, about 2000 Hebrews being in attendance. Socialistic speakers and labor leaders were the orators. Parodists were numerous and the music enlivening.

A SKETCH OF ALEXANDER III.

He Was at All Times the Enemy of Great Britain.

London, Nov. 5.—George W. Smalley's cable says: The Car's end comes amid a chorus of eulogies, measured and rational in some cases, in others unmeasured and unconsidered. Sympathy has been pretty general in England, in France hysterical, in Germany and Austria considerably tempered by political considerations and the memory of political hostilities.

Two English papers appeared on Friday morning in black. The late Car, nevertheless, was the enemy of this country. That is forgotten. What people remember is that his wife is sister to the Princess of Wales. They remember also that he has kept the peace of Europe. French papers, whose language on great occasions is seldom balanced, write as if France were entitled to a monopoly of mourning for the ruler whom she chooses to regard as her friend and ally. It is doubtful whether he was either. Such steps as he took to meet her advances were taken reluctantly. He never meant they should lead him into war.

His eulogy, his permanent eulogy, when much else is forgotten, will be that which Lord Rosebery pronounced on him at Sheffield last week. He was the friend, and the efficient friend, of peace. He more than once saved Europe from war. He had, in fact, two deep-seated passions, love of peace and hatred of the

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT

To the Memory of Czar Alexander III.

NOT BRILLIANT, BUT FAITHFUL.

The Prince and Princess of Wales Have Arrived in Livadia and Will Represent Her Majesty at the Interment—Princess Alix Received Into the Greek Church.

London, Nov. 4.—The Daily News has this despatch from Livadia: Princess Alix, the Governor and the Mayor received the Prince and the Princess of Wales upon their arrival to-day. The departure of the family with the body will probably take place on Nov. 8. The post-mortem examination and embalming were performed to-day, and the body now lies in state in the imperial chapel. The ceremony of receiving the Princess Alix into the church passed off without any noteworthy incident. After the usual questions and responses and the giving of absolution, the priest anointed the Princess with consecrated oil on the temples, eyes, nose, lips, ears, hands and feet. Then he touched these spots with a sponge dipped in holy water. He proclaimed her conversion, and exhorted the onlookers to pray for her.

Livadia, Nov. 3.—Princess Alix was received formally into the Orthodox Church yesterday. After the exchange of rings with her betrothed, the Emperor Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The Car issued a manifesto to-day saying: To-day I place the holy anointment of the Orthodox ritual, in accordance with the Orthodox and the comfort of ourselves and of the whole of Russia, our bride receiving the name Alexandra Feodorovna, with the titles of grand duchess and imperial highness.

Prince and Princess of Wales En Route. Odessa, Nov. 5.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are on their way to Livadia, arrived here this morning. They were in the deepest mourning. The Princess received a large bundle of despatches, among them one from the Czarina, who said: My husband's death was beautiful and saint-like. He enjoined upon me especially the duty of supporting our son in the path of peace and goodness. The Prince and Princess proceeded on an imperial yacht to Yalta. After they crossed the frontier they found every station on their route strongly guarded by troops. The frontier police are under orders to exercise the strictest vigilance, and to scrutinize closely all passports.

How Alexander II Died.

London, Nov. 3.—Trustworthy accounts of the final days in Livadia show that the final stages of the Car's malady were much more rapid than his physician expected. In fact, it was not until Tuesday that the physicians despaired of his life, for as late as Monday he was taking solids with a relish. He ate fish, and slept alone in his mid-day dinner, valet, wife and daughter within call. For several days he had remarked often to the Czarina that he was sinking. He especially when he lay back in his reclining chair. As soon as the bleeding set in, the doctors, in obedience to the Car's previous request, warned her that the end was approaching and she telegraphed to the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and her father and mother in Copenhagen. The doctors were hopeful until Thursday morning that the Car would last a week at least. The Car recognized the warning given by his symptoms before daybreak and told his wife that he felt he was dying. Emperor William, the high court officials and the diplomatic corps will attend the service to-morrow in the Russian Embassy chapel in Berlin.

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Jews. This last will be no more forgotten than the first. He has earned the curses of the Hebrew race. He really set himself to extirpate Judaism from Russia, and really believed that he could expel three or four millions of Jews during his own life and reign.

Their crime was their overness, their superior capacity, their knowledge of business. In the race for wealth they beat the Russians. The Car's policy, cruel in itself, was cruelly carried out so far as he and his chief adviser in that business, M. Pobodonosteff, could carry it out. He inflicted acute sufferings on women and children. They were the victims of this autocrat of all the Russias.

Was Not a Liberal Ruler.

Nor was he in any sense that we can understand a liberal ruler. He has gone far toward restoring to their serfdom the serfs whom his father emancipated. Such reforms as he has carried out have been bureaucratic and administrative reforms, designed to make despotism more efficient, never to enlarge the liberties of the people. He dismissed the most liberal minister Russia had known. His father had signed a decree for some sort of representative legislative body to be chosen by election. The son pigeon-holed it. M. Stambuloff described him as a moujik, with the faults and virtues of the moujik. It was a true portrait. He was slow, stubborn, loyal, narrow-minded, with a great power of patient work, with a courage and endurance and a wish to do good in his own way, tenacious of traditions and of superstitions. Statesman he was not. Soldier he was not. Nobody will ever reckon him among great rulers, even among the great rulers of Russia. He left his country rather more barbarous than he found it. He pursued, moreover, in spite of his fondness for peace, based in part on his view of the horrors of actual war in 1877-78, a policy which must have ended in war, and will still end in war, a war of aggression. Such was the Car who lies dead at Livadia. His was a melancholy life. With the fear of assassination ever before him, he bore it stoically, though he lived in a prison, walled in, guarded, secluded. These were the circumstances in which he toiled at the business of governing Russia.

Not much can be made out of the manifesto of Nicholas II. More perhaps made of it in one sense than it will bear, though the translations differ. It is not clear whether the new Emperor says he will make the peaceful development of Russia his sole aim, or whether peaceful development plus the "might and glory of Russia," are his two objects. It does not much matter. Events will decide. There is for the rest a swaggering note which promises ill.

BURGLAR AND CHIROPODIST.

The Two Callings of "Prof." Connors, Who Will Be Sentenced To-Day.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—David J. Connors, the man who robbed the residence of Mr. J. Fletcher, 31 Sydenham-street, last Tuesday morning, will be sentenced to-morrow. The circumstances of his capture were these: Last Monday High Constable John Hurst of Peel noticed a suspicious-looking individual at the Wellington Hotel, Brampton. His business was the lucrative and interesting one of a corn doctor. "Prof. Connors, chiropodist, Belleville," was the inscription that his card bore. When pressed for his board he said he had some jewelry in Toronto that he wished to sell. On Monday night he came to this city, and went back to Brampton with a silver watch, a Swiss gold watch, a gold chain and a charm. These Mr. Pratt, proprietor of the Wellington Hotel, bought, and Connors went on to Georgetown. Next morning, however, Constable Hurst received notification of the impoverished corn doctor was wanted, and notified the Detective Department, with the result that Connors was captured at Georgetown, and pleaded guilty when arraigned last week. He has recently completed a term of 10 years in Kingston Penitentiary for horse stealing.

Will Interview the C.P.R.

New York, Nov. 4.—A meeting of the vice-presidents, traffic managers and passenger agents of the lines running east from Chicago and St. Louis and their trunk connections was held Saturday in the offices of the Trunk Line Association, Liberty-street.

The meeting was called in pursuance of an arrangement made at the meeting of the trunk line officers of the previous day for the purpose of making a passenger agreement as between the Chicago and St. Louis lines.

The matter was fully discussed and it was decided that, on account of the competition of the Canadian lines, especially the C.P.R., an arrangement with these lines as to eastbound passenger traffic from Chicago to New England points was necessary. It was finally decided to instruct the railway commissioners to interview the executive of the Canadian Pacific Company and report to a future meeting, to be called by the chairman.

KILLED WATCHING A CIRCUS.

An Awning Falls, Injuring Over One Hundred People.

Terrel, Tex., Nov. 3.—While 100 persons were standing on a wooden awning to-day, in front of the Mission Store, to see the street parade of a circus, the awning fell. There were fully 200 persons underneath, and the awning struck them with terrific force. In all there were over 125 injured. Miraculous to state, none of the injured had died up to noon, but many, no doubt, will not recover from their injuries, and it is feared the death list will run as high as 25, while nearly all the others will be crippled for life.

Toronto Markets.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—In flour there is a quiet trade, with prices unchanged. Straight rollers at \$2.25 to \$2.40, Toronto freights. Bran is firmer; quotations west \$1.10, and on track \$1.25. Shorts \$1.30 to \$1.4, Toronto freights. Wheat—Business quiet and prices generally steady. White sells outside at 60c to 61c, and spring at 54c on Midland. No. 1 Manitoba hard 64c to 65c west. Barley—There is a moderate trade at unchanged prices. No. 1 is quoted at 44c outside, and No. 2 at 40c. Oats—The market is quiet, and prices unchanged. Sold at 25c to 25 1/2c west and white at 25c to 25 1/2c. Corn on track are quoted at 29c to 29 1/2c. Peas—The market is quiet and firm, with sales west at 51c. Beans—The market is moderate, with sales quoted outside east at 42c. Buckwheat—The market is quiet and prices steady. At outside points current prices are 38c to 39c.

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A full supply of hard and soft wood on hand. Delivered to any part of the town. Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to. Telephone No. 14.

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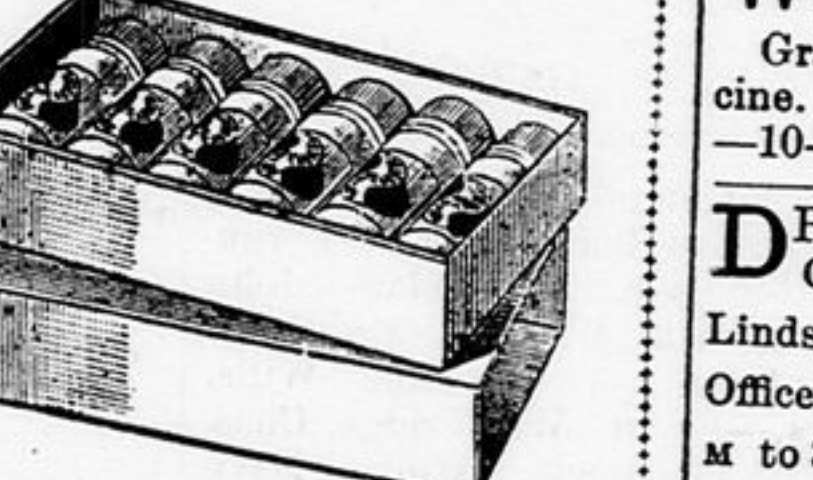
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Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doctor's bill.

THE CITY LIVERY, E. Fee, Proprietor. First-class horses for hire at moderate rates. Outfits for pleasure parties a specialty. Handsome single and double sleighs. Lindsay, Jan. 9th, 1893.—1y.

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TO RENT OR FOR SALE.

To rent for a term of years, Lot 27, Con. 5, Ops, 200 acres, soil, clay loam, free from stumps or stones, and is undoubtedly one of the best drained farms in the county. On the premises are a log house, implement shed, hog pen, and frame barn, 52x72, with stable, capacity for 50 head of horses and cattle, 2 cisterns and 2 wells. Terms reasonable to the right man. Apply to, THOS ADAM, Lock Box 74, Lindsay.

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DR. J. SIMPSON. Graduate of Univ. of Trinity Col., Toronto. Member Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Ont. Late Physician Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand Trunk Surgeon, Lindsay District. Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.

DR. JEFFERS. 28 Wellington-st, Lindsay. Telephone, No. 43.—23.

E. S. WILSON, M. D. C. M. Graduate of the University of Trinity College, Toronto; Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, and Licentiate of the University of the State of New York, Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office and residence, corner of Lindsay and Russell streets, Lindsay.—12-ly.

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