

ED NEWS ITEMS

GS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE

Briefs From Our Own Countries of Re-

CANADA

Canadian Northern train

North Saskatchewan

Department of Edu-

ation is planning school

at Toronto

Mr. Atwell Proves that Lum-

bargo and Bladder Troubles are

Caused by Diseased Kidneys

Campbellford, Ont., Feb. 27-

(Special).—That Lumbago and Blad-

der Trouble are both caused by dis-

eased Kidneys has been shown in the

case of Mr. James Atwell of this

place. Mr. Atwell says:

"I had Lumbago and Bladder Trou-

ble. In passing my urine I would

come to my eyes. I used to get

and a bandage prescribed by my doc-

tor but got no relief. Then I tried

Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured

me for good and all. I will never

forget without Dodd's Kidney Pills in

the house."

Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's

Kidney Pills and they will strain the

causes of Lumbago, Rheumatism,

Gravel, Dropsy or Bladder Trouble out

of the blood.

Ask for the Ockagon Bar.

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Fashion ...Talk

SUMMERY FABRICS.

Four-in-hand ties of colored pongee

are worked on ends with flowers in

natural colors, and with something

of the old-crowd effect.

Pretty ties of white mull have

handkerchief ends, the corner of a

handkerchief being fastened to the tie

itself. Sometimes a handkerchief

with colored ends is used.

One of the most noticeable features

of the necktie and cuffs is the in-

creased depth of the cuff, a change

due to the change in the shape of

the modish sleeves.

The flat wide ruche of lace, caught

in the centre with the bands of

ribbon connected with festoons of

the same, is a very fashionable de-

coration for the evening dress. A

cut silk or satin in this season. A

very pretty substitute for the ribbon

supplied by little clusters of roses

placed at intervals on the ruche. In

the case of a gown of the palest

pink satin "mosses" the roses were

in shades of this and were carried

out in massive, pink and blue in

very pale shades.

Diaphane in silk and cotton mix-

ture comes in all the fashionable

colors.

Among the new lines, which are

bound to be popular this coming

season are some charming Irish ones

of all kinds. They come in all

the pretty soft colors and shades,

with including lovely mixtures of

white running through them.

Some of the jeweled clasps for

four-in-hands and small bows are

striking. While the jewelry is

being a limited number of styles

remain, the can afford styles

ACUTE INDIGESTION.

A Trouble That Causes Unfold

Suffering to Thousands Through-

out Canada.

"I suffered so much with acute in-

digestion that I frequently would

walk the floor through the long

nights," said Mrs. Thomas Vincent,

residing at 98 St. Peter street, Que-

bec. "I had been afflicted with the

trouble," she continued, "for up-

wards of twenty years, but it was

only during the past year that it as-

sumed an acute form. There were

times when I was almost distracted

everything I ate disagreed with me

and the pains in the region of the

stomach were almost unbearable.

When the attacks were at their worst

my head would grow dizzy and would

throb violently, and sometimes I

would experience severe attacks of

nausea. As time went on I was al-

most worn out either through abstin-

ence from food or the havoc it

tried to do on me. I tried

many, much lauded dyspepsia cures,

but they did me no good. In fact I

got nothing that helped me until my

nephew urged me to take Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. He had used them

himself with the greatest benefit, and

assured me that they would help me.

After I had taken three or four boxes

of the pills there was some improve-

ment, and I continued to take the

pills, regularly for about three

months, and at the end of that time

I found myself cured. I could eat a

hearty meal and eat it with relish; I

slept soundly at night, my weight in-

creased, and my constitution gener-

ally was built up. I think Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills will cure any case

of dyspepsia, if they are given a fair

trial such as I gave them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure cases

HISTORICAL WAR-HORSES WHEN ALL ELSE HAD FAILED

THE FAVORITE CHARGES OF GREAT GENERALS.

An Affection Almost Human In Its Intensity Between Man and Horse.

Who does not recall Lord Roberts gallant charger Volone? The little grey Arab which carried its medals and its master so proudly in the Diamond Jubilee procession? Volone had belonged to his early years to an Indian chief, and when Lord Roberts bought him he discovered that the Arab's tail had been broken in two pieces to produce a graceful caudal curve. When Queen Victoria awarded medals to her soldiers who had fought in the Afghan Campaign and in the expedition to the Sudan, Volone was greatly but not undeservedly honored. Lord Roberts proudly hung round his neck the Babul medal with four clasps and later the Queen presented him with the Jubilee medal.

At the advanced age of twenty-three the game little steed—he was only 14½ hands high—was as playful as any kitten. He survived to see his twenty-ninth birthday, and "Dies" near the Royal Hospital, Dublin, in the year of the Boer War. In Copenhagen, Wellington's famous chestnut charger, was only ten years higher than little Volone. He carried his great master through the Peninsular War, and bore him for eighteen hours.

ON THE DAY OF WATERLOO. When his fighting days were over the little Danish horse was sent to Steadthelms, where he was tenderly cared for. His last days were somewhat embittered, it is true, by the misguiding of his admirers, who went to visit him in fact, the nuisance became so great that the Duke was compelled to put him in a cage. When at last he succumbed to old age he was buried with an impressive funeral, and a tombstone was erected to immemorate his virtues and his loyal service.

An equally honored old age was that of the white charger Marango, which carried Napoleon on the field of Waterloo. After his master's death Marango was owned by an English officer wandering disconsolate on the battlefield, and he was sent to England, where he spent many happy years in peaceful pastures and under the reverent guardianship of an old age and infirmities. He was sent for preparation to the Royal United Service Institution in Whitehall.

There has seldom, if ever, been a braver and more heroic horse than Traveller, who carried scores of bullets, and came through them all without a scratch. It is said that he whinnied pitifully when he followed the General's coffin to the grave, and it was not long after that, while grazing, a nail became embedded in his foot and he died of lockjaw. Copenhagen hero, Stone-wall Jackson thought.

TEN PIERCE BATTLES. Under the fatal bullet struck his rider. He survived, though an honored and lovingly-tended old age, until 1886, and he may be seen to-day, stuffed and cleverly mounted, in a class case in the library of the Soldiers' Home, Virginia.

General Washington had many horses who rendered him devoted service, and whom he regarded with affection; but the most prized of them all was the brown charger which he bestrode at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. Hung with heavy mourning-ribbons and led by a groom he followed the coffin of his dead friend and master to his last resting-place. General Sheridan's faithful war-horse Kingz long survived all the dangers of war, and died loved and mourned in 1876. His body was mounted and is to be seen in the museum of Governor's Island in New York Bay.

It seems to have been the fate of most of these famous horses to survive the dangers of war, and to die in the hands of their masters. Such, however, was not the lot of Nellie Grey, the handsomest charger in all the Confederate Army. Nellie, with General Fitzhugh Lee on her back, seemed to bear a charmed life, so many were the dangers she escaped, until at last she fell in the very thickest of the fight at the Battle of Winchester. Cincinnati, the most loved of all General Grant's horses, was more fortunate than Nellie; for he survived all the horrors of the Civil War and died "as sincerely lamented as he had lived respected."—London Tit-Bits.

There are a few points in naval construction that I'd like to study before ordering this new battle-ship," said the grand vizier. "That is easily arranged," said the Sultan. "We'll imitate some of the other nations a little and have them send their navies round for inspection again."

Two Years Aged.—"For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A Rheumatic Cure. After three days I could sit up. To-day I am as well as ever. I was. John Cook, 237 Clinton street, Toronto.—2

Mrs. Ferguson.—"George, dear, how do you like my new hat?" "Ferguson—'Do you want my opinion of it Laura?' Mrs. Ferguson—'No, I don't, you mean that?'"

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. "Did you and Dennis Dooley come to terms over your dispute?" asked a city merchant of his "Elberion" doorknocker. "Yes, sir; and they were uncompromisingly terms they were."

NO COAL AT GIBRALTAR. BRITISH FLEET WAS PRACTICALLY HELPLESS. Sequel to the Baltic Fleet Crisis—Commanders' a Supply.

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Yet it is the sensational statement made in the Indian Daily News by Captain Berryman, of the steamer London Bridge, on his arrival at Calcutta.

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"We were going through quietly," he told a representative of the Indian Daily News, "when our coal supplies came torpedoed by a land mine."

"Who are you?" asked the leading boat, and when I replied, I was told I must come into Gibraltar.

"I was greatly astonished at this, and thought they were stopping me to go through the Straits. But when I reached the harbor I found they wanted my coal. They told me to start unloading at once, and the ship until she was empty. We were two days over the job."

"There were fourteen war vessels in the bay, and they had been gathered hurriedly from all parts of the Mediterranean. So they were fairly well ready by the time they reached Gibraltar?"

"What stock of coal was there at Gibraltar? Well, I do not know for certain. As there was, I believe only 1,000 tons of coal in the hulks. But I had no opportunity to see how much there was on shore."

QUILTER BOATS STOPPED. "The stock must have been low, but that was stopped for a few days at least there were within the Straits only—all English, of course. I shall say further details Captain Berryman continued:

"I don't know if the Government had retained with the Port. I said I don't know if the coal had been arranged for the business, but it was settled quickly by cablegram. But it was the British Government, you see, that commandeered it, and that did not mean a British ship. The London Bridge reached Gibraltar at the time when Admiral Jostensky was at Vigo with his squadron."

A Miss Buchanan was once riding her cousin and officer, on his cottage porch, and she said:—"Now, Mr. Harry, do you mean to tell me that you can walk up to the cannon without without fear?" "Yes," was the prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's either." And he at once died.

Lever's Soap (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder deters in the facts.

The Lick Observatory (California) has discovered a crack, or rift, in the moon's face, eighty miles long. It is only visible when the sun is shining at a certain angle.

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"Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Ockagon Bar.

H.B.K. BRAND

A BIG ROOMY SHIRT

No other workingman's shirt is made so big or comfortable or so strongly of the H.B.K. Big Shirt.

Not a skimpy, factory-made, cheap shirt but a shirt made of honest material and lots of it.

As big and easy fitting as the ones your mother used to make with three yards and a half of goods. Every H.B.K. Big Shirt has three and a half to three and three quarter yards of material.

Ample room under the arms, broad and spacious on the shoulders, full and long bodice, big sleeves, an easy wearing shirt, and a long wearing shirt.

Every shirt is branded with this brand and guaranteed by the makers.

H.B.K. BRAND

HUDSON BAY KNOTTING CO.

Montreal Dawson Winnipeg

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I can I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,

CHAS. F. TILSON.

"Do you think there is anything remarkable in love at first sight?" asked a romantic youth. "Not at all," replied his cynical friend. "It's when people have been looking at each other for four or five years that it becomes remarkable!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Rheumatism, etc. "I thought it meant death sure," Mrs. James McKig, of Dundas, Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Minard's Liniment. "I began taking this remedy I desisted. I had heart failure and extreme prostration. One dose gave me quick relief. The next day I was able to get up. The suffering of years was ended."

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