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Our long experience in the market assures the best quality.
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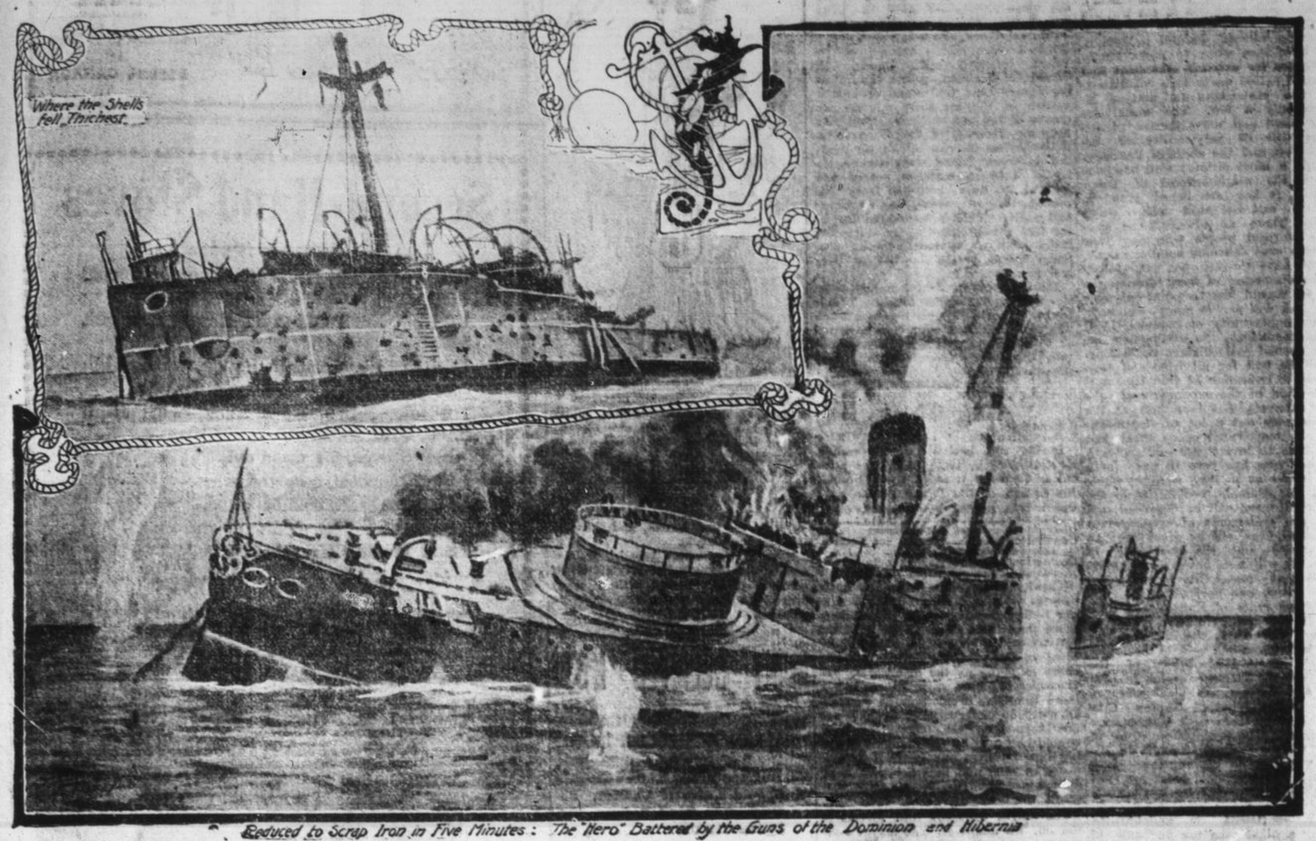
SECOND SECTION. PAGES 7 TO 12.

The Daily British Whig

YEAR 74. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907. NO. 303.

OLD HULL OF CONDEMNED BRITISH WARSHIP



Reduced to Scrap Iron in Five Minutes: The "Hero" Battered by the Guns of the Dominion and Hibernia

On November 30 Lord Charles Beresford, in the English battleship King Edward VII led the battle fleet that was to fire at the Hero, an old warship. At 8,000 yards the admiral gave the signal, and the Hibernia and Dominion opened with their 12-inch and 6-inch guns. In five minutes the po or old Hero was listing heavily to port, and settling by the stern, where she had been struck by a 12-inch shell that made a hole six feet in diameter clean through her. The hulk was examined, and the Hibernia alone opened fire again, steaming at fifteen knots toward the target. At the third shot she found the range, and never lost it again. Shell after shell burst in the doomed ship, and the spectacle was awe-spiring. One shell burst in the fighting-top, setting it on fire, and burning the dummy men posted in it. A 12-inch shell threw the funnel into the air like a straw, and landed it on the forebridge. Dummy men posted throughout the ship were blown overboard. The Hero is no longer recognizable as a ship. No man could have lived under such fire.

DINIZULU, CETEWAYO'S SON.

Dinizulu the Zulu Chief.

CHIEF OF THE ZULU PEOPLE.

Dinizulu, who is believed to be at the bottom of the trouble in Zululand, is to be taken in charge by the British government. The chief is a hopeless drunkard, and, like his father, Cetewayo, so unwieldy is his person that it will not be very easy for him to run away. The present trouble is largely due to misguided humanitarianism, which brought Dinizulu back from his exile in St. Helena. Tradition gives him a power among his followers which cannot be estimated by those who do not know Zululand. Cetewayo was the famous chief who led his tribesmen against the British in 1873, and who, on January 22, 1879, annihilated the English troops at the disastrous battle of Isandula. Later, he surrendered, and was taken captive to Angland, but released after a short time.

Sir Duncan Mackenzie commands the troops sent to capture Danizulu.

A SAINT'S ECCENTRICITIES.

Famous Hindu Fakir Who Spoke a Strange Language.

Calcutta Statesman.

The famous fakir, Bawa Moni Sahib (the Silent Saint), during his long fifty years sojourn at Mirpur, never uttered a single word which could be understood by any one around him. What wondrous tongue he spoke no man knows.

Every day hundreds of pious people, men and women, flocked around him to pay homage and adoration. Since his boyhood, it is said, he had lived stark naked, resolutely disdaining even a loin cloth. He abode in a public lane, which was always full of busy people, yet he moved as he listed in his sacred nudity, neither ashamed nor causing shame.

His age was well over a hundred years. The saint never touched gifts; indeed he meekly spurned them. A devout Sikh priest looked tenderly after him, and gave him morsels of food with his own hands. For days, however, he would refuse to partake of food.

The corpse, after being taken around the city, followed by horses and palanquins fitly canarisoned for so grand a burden, was buried. The concourse of mourning people who followed the solemn procession mustering quite 20,000 strong.

BIG UNDERGROUND BALLROOM

How It Is Lighted By Day and Night.

London Chronicle.

The underground ball-room at Welbeck, where their majesties of Spain graced the debut of the Duke and Duchess of Portland's only daughter, has none of the gloomy characteristics of a cellar.

By day as well as by night, it is perfectly lighted, being designed and built by the old duke as a picture gallery. It is lighted entirely from above, the flat, wonderfully decorated roof being pierced by twenty-seven big octagonal skylights, built up of prisms and recessed from view. The light falling thus is softened by passing through rich crimson silk. The eighteen exquisite glass chandeliers which illuminate the room by night were an object of the mysterious duke's particular care, many sets after being speedily made were ruthlessly rejected before his taste was pleased.

One notable feature in the room is the marble bust of the "invisible prince," as his tenants called him, who constructed the apartment by the simple process of excavating a quarter of an acre of ground, lining the clay banks with a double wall, sandwiched with asphalt to exclude damp, spanning it with iron beams weighing over twenty tons each and resting on arches to form the roof.

It is quite flat and level with the garden above, so that one walks over a beautifully turfed lawn, little dreaming that below this sylvan spot is the splendid chamber 160 feet long and sixty-four feet wide, which has been described by competent judges as the most noble and amazing private room in Europe.

Paralyzed By Lumbago.

Manual labor or even light exercise is impossible with lumbago. The muscles stiffen out like steel—to move only can penetrate deep enough to help. The surest relief comes from rubbing in Nerviline. It sinks into the very root of the trouble—penetrates where an oily liniment cannot go. To prevent lumbago returning, put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster, which removes inflammation and strain from the muscles, and acts as a guard from draughts and exposure. Nothing will so quickly cure as these remedies. All dealers sell Polson's Nerviline and Nerviline Porous Plasters. Refuse all substitutes.

Irish Logic.

Glasgow Baillie.

In a Glasgow car was an aged Irishman, who held a pipe in his mouth. The conductor told him he could not smoke, but he paid no heed. Presently the guard came into the car, and said with a show of irritation:

"Didn't I tell you couldn't smoke in this car?"

"Well, Oi'm not smoking."

"You've got a pipe in your mouth."

"So Oi have me feet in me boots," said Pat, "but Oi'm not walking."

The Most Certain Corn Cure.

Is Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which has been used successfully for thirty years. It takes out the pain, cures the Corn, and prevents it returning.

THE LAUGHING JACKASS.

Australian Animated Nature Provides Accurate Timepiece.

In Australia, that land of metamorphoses, one of the most grotesque birds to be found there is known as "the laughing jackass."

The mirthful member of the feathered tribe laughs immoderately three times a day—at dawn, exactly at noon and at dusk.

During the other parts of the twenty-four hours it is inordinately sedate and when not asleep, generally sitting low on the dead limb of a gum tree intently looking at the earth beneath, watching for a lizard or snake, on which it darts down, bringing up its victim impaled upon its long sharp bill.

So useful are these birds they are protected by the government with heavy penalties, but their marvellous accuracy in heralding the daybreak, proclaiming the noontide and declaring the nightfall has given them in the country of their habitat the name of "The Bushman's Clock."

Their loud derisive laughter at the hours mentioned, which in a prolonged cachinnation wakes up the whole weird Australian forest, can be absolutely relied upon as unvarin'- correct.

"The Old Mission Clock" can be as surely depended on to tell each passing minute of the days which measures our existence, and old subscribers, or those intending to subscribe, to The Mail and Empire, by applying to the premium department of that paper, will learn how they can secure this timepiece, which is one of the finest evolved by twentieth century progress.

Too Late.

Washington Star.

G. Stanley Hall, the president of Clark University, said the other day at Worcester that the American baby suffered from not being allowed to creep.

"Creeping," explained this brilliant psychologist, "strengthens the chest, back, arms and shoulders. Young mothers should remember this. Even though the floor does soil their white clothes a little, the creeping exercise should not be denied to babies."

He paused and smiled sadly.

"There is one baby, now a stooped lad in knickerbockers, for whom, alas! I sound this warning too late," he said. "I remind myself, here, of the station agent who walked pompously into the railway station and shouted in a loud voice:

"'Any more here for Oshkosh? Train's just gone.'"

Some Doubts About It.

Hartford Curant.

Now, according to report, President Mellen is willing to accept the Massachusetts verdict and sell out. How he has found a purchaser at a profitable price in these days is not revealed, nor how the purchase can be so conditional as to protect against all possibilities in the future. It is surely a beneficient rival who proved so accommodating, and yet it is easy to figure out that the Canadian Pacific, for instance, might make such an agreement without losing anything. It is not so easy to figure this out for the Delaware and Hudson.

A BLIND SENATOR

Has Always Led An Active Existence.

Thomas P. Gore

Hon. Thomas P. Gore, one of the senators from the new state of Oklahoma, was born in Mississippi and has been blind ever since he was eleven years old. Each of his eyes was injured by a missile. Despite his blindness, Mr. Gore has always led a very active existence, and during his fight for the senatorship he made a vigorous canvass, making many speeches. He has a marvellous memory and can repeat quotations by whole pages from books which were read to him. His native place in Oklahoma is Lawton, and he has a modest home. His wife went about with him during his entire campaign.

Mormons In Mexico.

The wonderful success of the Mormon colonies in Chihauhua and Sonora is little appreciated in Mexico, where they alone of all foreigners have accomplished their aim—colonization. They number 3,500 in Chihuahua and 500 in Sonora. They are prosperous to a high degree, have beautiful homes, splendid schoolhouses, an educational system, good farms and orchards, good cattle, horses and hogs. They are an example of the best in a quiet, law-abiding people. It is seldom the authorities have any trouble with a Mormon, and they pay their taxes for the support of the government better than the Mexicans. The Mormon colonies were begun twenty years ago, when people of that faith began moving in waggons from Utah, Arizona and other parts of the United States to settle in Chihuahua.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

UNPLEASANT EARTHWORM

Called the Most Wonderful Plow in the World.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Little and unpleasant as an earthworm is, Mr. Darwin thought it important enough to spend thirty years of his life in experimenting upon it. It is blind, it is deaf, it is dumb, it lives in the cold, dark earth, yet it knows how, better than any man in the world, to plow the ground so that all the green things can grow.

Would you believe it that the huge chestnut tree from which you are so fond of gathering nuts needs the help of the earthworm? It plows the ground by turning it over and loosening it up so that light and air and sunshine and rain can get into it. To be sure, it needs millions of worms to effect much good. These worms cast up piles of earth, and the longer they work the thicker the layers grow until they form a vegetable mold. Nearly every bit of this vegetable mold has been through the bodies of these worms, and the soil where this mold is found is finer, darker and richer. It is finer because it has been ground up by the little stones in the worm's gizzard. It is darker and richer because it has been mixed with juices and dead leaves in the worm's body.

The worm has been called "the most wonderful plow in the world." Remember all the good the earthworm does, and the next time you see one don't crush it under your foot, but give it a chance to do its wonderful work, for without it our grass, flowers and trees would suffer destruction.

New York's Sky-scraper.

Plans have been drawn for a sky-scraper, to be built by the city corporation of New York, to be twenty storeys high, and cost $9,000,000. The building will be erected opposite the Brooklyn bridge terminal, and the basement and ground floor will be used for terminal purposes. From the second storey up it will be used for offices, and will contain accommodations for all the municipal departments, with the exception of the health and police. New York outgrew its city hall many years ago, and the departments have been shifted from one place to another, most of them renting space in office buildings, for which the city pays $350,000 a year. The new sky-scraper is to save fully one-half this sum, besides housing the departments more compactly.

World's Largest Fortunes.

Some one interested in statistics has compiled a list of the names of the possessors of the 100 largest fortunes in the world. John D. Rockefeller heads the list, and is followed by Beit and Robinson, the South African millionaires, who control the world's diamond market. Of the 100 largest fortunes it is found that 51 of them belong in the United States, 12 in England, six in Russia, six in Austria, and six in Germany, with the rest scattered over the globe. The list excludes all those paupers who cannot claim at least $20,000,000, and the combined wealth of the 100 plutocrats is put at $7,000,000,000.

Dried Flies From Brazil.

New York Tritune.

A consignment of dried flies from Brazil recently arrived in London docks. They had been caught by Brazilians on the Amazon, and arrived in London packed in large sacks. Regular expeditions up the river by boat are made to catch these flies, which hover in dense clouds over the swampy reaches of the river. Such numbers of them have been caught that the Brazilian government, fearing for the fish, has forbidden further exports. The flies are mixed with millet and other grain and used for feeding poultry.

A Well-Informed Woman.

Lippincott's Magazine.

A woman who is trying to "climb" into Washington society attended a recent reception at the house of Mrs. Taft The crowd was so great that guests were hurried along the line of the receiving party with merely a hand-shake with the wife of the secretary of war.

The "climber," with determination, written on her face, finally pushed her way up to her hostess and paused long enough to say, "How do you do, Mrs. Taft?" adding with a very impressive manner, "I've heard of your husband!"

Occasionally.

Harper's Weekly.

Employer—"Are you addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors?"

Applicant—No, sir, I drink a glass of beer occasionally."

Employer—"How often is occasionally?"

Applicant—"Only when I am alone or with some one else, sir."

Waterman's Latest Pens.

Waterman's "Modern" and Waterman's "Self-filling" are the latest designs in this world-famous fountain pen. "Modern" style, $1 up; "Self-filling" at $2.50 up. A wide assortment to choose from at Wade's Drug Store.

A Marine Painter.

Baltimore American.

Father (angrily): "I wish you would let that painter chap alone. I never see him that he isn't coming out of a saloon. What is his artistic specialty, anyhow?" Son (cautiously): "He is a marine painter, and I rather think he devotes himself particularly to schooners crossing the bar."

Much Spoken Of.

Philadelphia Press.

Markley: "Scribbles is couing along famously, isn't he?" Crittick: "He tells me that he has been spoken of as the coming novelist." Crittick: "Yes, he has spoken of it a good deal."

DOINGS IN STAGELAND

ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

"The Christian Pilgrim" a Failure —Ellen Terry to Use a Canadian Frontier Scene As Curtain Raiser.

Arnold Daly is giving a revival of "Candida" in New York.

Reginald De Koven is to write operettas for the vaudeville houses.

"Brewster's Millions" will be the attraction at the Princess, Toronto, during New Year's week.

Elsie Janis and "The Hoyden" company are in Chicago, after a two-months' run in New York.

The paintings, tapestry and similar relics of the late Richard Mansfield will soon be auctioned off.

Anna Held gets back to Broadway on January 6th. She plays Toronto and Cleveland in the meantime.

Wright Lorimer is to appear next season in "Lucky Per's Travels," by August Strindberg, the Swedish dramatist.

On Monday, "Peter Pan" was put on for its fourth season in London. Miss Pauline Chase played the title role before a crowded house.

Blanche Bates will play another engagement in New York in "The Girl of the Golden West" before she is ready to appear in her new play.

An ordinance has been introduced in the New Orleans council which aims to prohibit the wearing of tights by men or women on the stage there.

Lewis Waller has finally decided what he will call "The Squawman" when he puts it on in London. The expected title is "A White Man."

Vesta Victoria, the successful English comedian, is being sued by her general manager for America, for the sum of $4,175, which he claims as commission.

"The Girls of Gottenberg" has run over 200 performances in London. George Grossmith recently left the caste of this musical comedy to pay a professional visit to New York.

"Louise," a musical romance of Bohemian life in Paris, by Gustave Charpentier, had its first American production at the Manhattan Opera House last night. Mary Garden sang the leading role.

Adeline Genee is to be starred in a musical comedy which bears the interesting title, "The Soul Kiss." Harry B. Smith and Maurice Levi will build the production for the famous London dancer.

The American premiere of "Miss Hook of Holland" is set for December 30th at the Criterion Theatre, New York. The title role will be played by Christie Macdonald. In the London production Isabel Jay had this part.

On December 26th, at Los Angeles, Cal., Florence Roberts appeared for the first time in "Sham," a new play in three acts, by Geraldine Bonner and Elmer B. Harris. On the same day a copyright performance of the play was given at the Adelphi Theatre, London.

Miss Ellen Terry soon will present a one-act play by Murray, the author of "A Sentimental Cuss." The scene is laid in a woodman's hut on the Canadian frontier and Miss Terry will play the lead. This unnamed comedy is to serve as a curtain raiser to "Capt. Brassbound's Conversion."

Following the collapse of "The Christian Pilgrim," to which she had pinned great faith, Miss Henrietta Crosman is considering a tour of Australia under the management of J. C. Williamson, to appear in a repertoire of her more successful plays, including "As You Like It."

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young is at work on a new comedy called "Sweet Sixteen," and for the title role she has in mind Miss Marguerite Clarke, who has been with De Wolf Hopper in "Happyland." It is expected that the production will be made in February, at which time Miss Clarke will be launched forth as a star.

Colds Cured In A Night.

Wade's Cold Cure Tablets are laxative in their action. They stimulate the secretions, regulate the circulation and so reinforce vitality as to enable you to cure colds in twelve hours. The remedy is too valuable for you to overlook. In boxes, 25c. Sold only at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory.

President Fallieres' Humility.

It is said of President Fallieres, of France, that he never forgets his humble origin, and in deed, proudly proclaims it. Although he is the ruler of nearly 40,000,000 of subjects, his heart still remains loyal to the primitive people and surroundings of his youth, and to them he loves to escape for three or four delightful months every year, to lead the life of a peasant, and to work with his humble employees in his vineyard at Loupillon.

Comfortable the Year Round

For cold weather or hot, or 'tween seasons, there's a fabric of the right "feel" and weight in Pen-Angle to make you most comfortable.

Goods trade-marked with the Pen-Angle in red are sold to you with the understanding you get your money back if in any way defective.

Pen-Angle Underwear