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### CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

### MEDAL FOR SERVICE

WAS AWARDED TO COLONEL GRAHAM

Story of How Col. Graham Had to Explain His Having Obtained the Medal—The King Did Not Know That He Was a Canadian.

Col. Graham, of Boston, who was visiting in Canada recently, tells a good story of his '98 medal. In his early days, Graham was a bugler in the 13th Regiment of Hamilton. Then he moved to Toronto, joined the Queen's Own, and was one of the lucky ones chosen to go with that regiment to the Northwest in 1895.

He served throughout the Rebellion and lived to wear a medal for his services. Afterwards he went to Montreal and served in the Victoria Rifles. Later he went to Boston and was invited to join the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

When this body visited England during the reign of Queen Victoria, Mr. Graham was one of those who took the trip. The entertainment was tremendous. It was the first time England had ever had an opportunity of welcoming a detachment of military men from the United States, and from Queen Victoria down the English people lavishly entertained.

When the Company was inspected by the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward VII., he noticed this medal on Mr. Graham. He stopped and asked Mr. Graham how he came to wear an English medal on a United States uniform, and Graham had to tell him the story.

Later on, the Company was inspected by Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley, who had commanded the troops in the Red River Expedition. As he passed along the line, he noticed the medal, but said nothing at the time.

Shortly afterwards, an orderly approached Mr. Graham and said that Gen. Wolseley desired to speak to him. Mr. Graham went over to where he was standing, in company with the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cornwall, the King's Own Rifles, and other persons of rank.

The general also asked him how he came to get the medal. Mr. Graham explained that Wolseley thought he had picked it up in a second-hand store, but he explained as best he could. The general asked him many questions about the regiment in which he had served, the name of his captain, his commanding officer, the work done by his column, the engagements he had been in, and so on.

Col. Graham is still a young man and he hopes to wear that medal on many occasions yet. It is one of his proudest possessions. And he is never prouder than when wearing it at one of the meetings of the Canadian Club, of which he is a past president.

When in London, on the occasion referred to, he lost it one day on the street. But the colonel's good luck did not desert him. Next day, the medal was left for him at the Hotel Cecil.

Minerals of Ontario.  
A host of interesting facts relative to the mineral resources of Ontario are contained in the latest report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, which has just been issued.

During the last few years the marked advance in production is shown by these figures: In 1905 the value of production was \$17,854,296; in 1906 it was \$22,388,383; in 1907 it was \$25,019,373; in 1908 it was \$28,637,647; and in 1909 it was \$32,981,275.

### SECRETS OF FILMS.

How the Most Thrilling and Amazing Photographs Are Made.

Every one who has visited a moving picture exhibition is familiar with the ease with which moving pictures are made and how they run nimbly up the sides of houses when pursued, and no doubt every one has wondered at one time or another how the feat is accomplished.

There are two ways of doing this. One is to have the person posing for the picture drawn up the side of a real house by means of a rope, moving his feet all the time, as though he were walking, the rope being afterwards painted out on the film.

The effect of inanimate objects moving themselves, such as coffee-pots, smoking themselves, chairs and similar objects jumping up in the air, chimney pots falling off and flying back into position and typewriters working of their own accord, is produced by means of wires which are either too fine to appear on the picture or if they show are readily painted out.

Railroad collisions are frequent enough, one would imagine, to enable the moving-picture concern to obtain genuine pictures of them, but the thrilling pictures seen on the moving picture screen are obtained in a far less realistic manner. Miniature trains, constructed and staged with great fidelity to actual conditions and which run automatically, are used for the purpose and serve very well.

Sometimes an auto is made to collide at a crossing with a locomotive in a similar manner. The familiar film showing a painter stenciling a ceiling, to which he appears to be clinging in a most unnatural manner while an assistant is holding a pot of paint up to him, never fails to create wonderment among the uninitiated, but is easily made. The pictures are taken in a make-believe room, the walls of which are painted upside down on a four-sided screen and the floor of which is painted white to resemble a ceiling.

A rafter across the top of a man is suspended by his feet and holds an empty paint pot toward the floor, upon which the man posing as the painter kneels. The latter holds a brush in his right hand and with the other dip a brush in the paint pot toward him. After the pictures are taken the films are run off upside down and give the lumpy turrey effect desired.

In a similar way a film which shows a man holding himself to the ceiling by the top of his head and the palms of his hands is made, the main standing on his head. To make the picture realistic tables and chairs are attached to the make-believe room, and an elaborate structure is attached to the floor so that when the film is reversed the room will appear to be fully furnished and equipped.

In two out of three moving pictures there is a pursuit race in which men, women and children are made to scamper over hill and dale at phenomenal speed, horses and wagons and automobiles tear pell-mell through the streets, knocking over fat policemen in their path, and everything moves with a hustle and bustle that is little short of amazing. It is needless to say that neither the animals nor the inanimate subjects of the pictures ever actually covered space at the rate indicated. When the pictures are taken the persons posing for them may move as leisurely as they please, the effects of speed being produced by attaching numerous sections of the film.

The Czar's Treasures.  
The Hermitage in St. Petersburg, where are stored the artistic treasures of the Russian Imperial family, possesses some objects of priceless value. These have just been catalogued by Count Iva Tolstoy.

The Painter and the Cobbler.  
The painter Apelles, who flourished in the time of Alexander, was shown a picture by an inferior artist who boasted of having sketched it out in an exceedingly short space of time.

Hibernation.  
In the state known as "hibernation" respiration practically ceases. Digestion ceases to follow respiration, and the waste of tissue is reduced to the smallest possible limit, the circulation in the meantime being only just sufficient to sustain life.

Because you are satisfied with your own opinion it doesn't follow that it is better than the other fellow's.

### FIGS

Are a valuable and nutritious laxative fruit, owing to an active medicinal principle.

FIG PILLS contain the active principle of FIGS, combined with other valuable medicinal ingredients.

### VALUE OF A PAINTED DOG.

The One Sir Edwin Landseer Put in His Brother's Picture.

The late Charles Landseer, the brother of Sir Edwin, gained his election as academician with a picture called "The Eve of the Battle of Edge Hill."

When it was nearly finished Edwin Landseer was asked by Charles to come and look at it and remarked that it was a very good picture, but "how nice a spaniel would look in that corner!" Charles said, "Will you put it in, then?" at which the master took it to the brush and at once painted in a fine old English spaniel with some leather dispatch bags lying on the ground by him.

The picture was duly exhibited and admired, the spaniel especially, but the dealer who bought it, being a simple man of business, thought him that Sir Edwin's dog would be worth more than the whole picture. So he coolly cut it out and sold it, filling the place by a common dog copied from it. Several years afterward the owner of the picture showed Sir Edwin, with some pride, the picture in which he had painted the dog, but the great master "declared he'd be hanged if ever he did that dog." The picture was examined more closely, and then the trick was found out—London Tatler.

### HIGHEST RAILWAY.

This Cloud Piercing Road Crosses the Mountains of Peru.

To the question, "Which is the highest railway in the world?" the answer is—the Central Railway of Peru. In other words, the highest point reached by any railway line is touched by this road, where the altitude of the rails reaches 15,965 feet above sea level.

The next highest line in the world is that from Antofagasta, Chile, to Oruro and La Paz, Bolivia. This line has also the distinction of being the narrowest gauge line (two and one-half feet) for such a long distance.

A petty thief was being led to prison. Diogenes said to him: "Fool, why didn't you rob on a grand scale? Then it would have been you that would be sending others to prison."

A Famous Walking Match.  
Thomas Bailey Aldrich was one of the characters under notice in a celebrated walking match which was got up by Dickens during his second visit to America.

Remembered the Accent.  
"Queen Mary," said the teacher to the class in the history lesson, "I would France so much that she declared 'Cais' would be found written across her heart after she was dead."

Using More Liqueur.  
Canada's consumption of liquors and tobacco shows a marked increase for the past fiscal year.

One is Enough.  
Miss Maesterlinck gave out ten rules which she said would insure married happiness.

Evidently No Friend.  
"Friends! Friends! Why, the man's enemy is so malignant that he gives every book agent and canvasser who comes to his office my address and tells him I'm an easy mark!"—Chicago Post.

They ate leather.  
The Way Morgan's Pirates Prepared Their Tough Food.

Coquelin Made the Audience Wait.  
The architect Bisset was a friend of the elder Coquelin. He delighted to speak of a performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in which he went to praise the special actor in his dressing room between acts.

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### DIVORCE IN ANCIENT ROME.

One Woman Had Eight Husbands in Five Years.

"We are assured by Seneca," says the historical Inge, "that there were women in ancient Rome who counted their ages not by their years, but by the husbands they had had."

Many separated merely from love of change, disdaining to give any reason, like Aemilius Paulus, who told his friends that "he knew best where his shoes pinched him."

"Marriage for the Roman woman meant a transition from rigid seclusion to almost unbounded liberty. She appeared as a matter of course at her husband's table whether he had company or not. She could go where she liked, either to the temples of Isis and Serapis or to the circus and amphitheater. She had her own troops of slaves, over whom she ruled without interference."

### THEY ATE LEATHER.

The Way Morgan's Pirates Prepared Their Tough Food.

The infamous Captain Morgan and his piratical crew were sometimes in tight places at Panama and on one occasion were reduced to eating their leather tugs.

"Some persons," says one of the company (Baqumelin, whose narrative is reproduced in "The Buccaneers in the West Indies"), "who never were out of their mothers' kitchens may ask how these pirates could eat, swallow and digest these pieces of leather, so hard and dry, unto whom I only answer that could they once experience what hunger—or, rather, famine—is they would certainly find the manner by their own necessity, as the pirates did."

At that moment word came to Coquelin that the curtain was rising for the next act.

"Wait, wait!" exclaimed Coquelin. "Leave me here alone with Bisset."

And while the audience waited he gave anew for Bisset alone the "Cadets of Gascony"—C. de Paris.

A New Litterateur.  
Hon. J. C. Patterson, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, is a legislator who is spending the evening of his life in a useful fashion.

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Are manifested in millions of Teapots daily

### "SALADA"

THE TEA OF STERLING WORTH

BLACK, MIXED or GREEN—Sealed Packets Only

### Ate Unwisely? Sometimes people do, and suffer, because the stomach balks.

### NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

relieve the discomfort at once and help digest the overload. The lover of good things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets at hand.

### McPHERSON'S Lightning Hitch Hockey Shoe

For Men, Women, and Boys

### REID & CHARLES

P.S.—Phone us for your Rubbers.

### ENGLAND'S "DRAM DRINKERS."

Public Houses Patronized by Wives of Professional and Business Men.

The increase of tipping among women of the middle classes in England has become an acknowledged fact but only of late has the attention of the temperance folk been called to the appalling growth of the drinking habit among society women.

Samuel Manger, one time postmaster-general of Australia, while deploring the fact that the society woman drinks, says that as a rule she is careful—not from any particular morality; but as a matter of expediency and to preserve her looks—and that, moreover, she usually confines herself to choice wines and liquors.

Quoting the vicar of a select residential London suburb, Mr. Manger declares that reverend gentleman said: "If only my well-to-do parishioners would find in 75 per cent of them women, in many cases young girls, sitting round playing bridge, smoking and drinking whiskey and soda, this were not sufficiently shocking, the announcement is made that 'the most remarkable development of all is the way in which middle class women patronize public houses.'" In London we are told the womenfolk of even professional and business men make free use of the "pubs," while 30 years ago the upper middle class women rarely touched wine, and spirits not at all, and would have been ashamed of herself if seen in a public house.

According to the reformers, this remarkable change in the customs and tastes of the middle class women is the outgrowth of the practice of dining at restaurants.

After declaring that drunkenness in a woman is much harder to cure than in a man, Mr. Manger announces that of 3,031 persons admitted to inebriate reformatories during the last few years no fewer than 2,548 were women.

### APPLES

SNOWS, TALLMAN SWEET, BELL FLOWERS, NORTHERN SPIES, SWEET CIDER, COAST SEALED OYSTERS.

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