A BACKACHE

—with burning, highly colored urine—are sure signs of weak or inflammed Kidneys. Gin Pills cure all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. —at all dealers. 268

LAUNDERING DONE WITHOUT ACID.

If you want your clothes to last, you must have them washed without acid. We use no acid whatever.

A postcard will bring our boy to the door. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Best family washing, 50c to 60c.

CHONG BROS., LAUNDRY.
354 Princess St.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" RUN DOWN" or feel THE BLUES through some KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASE, RHEUMATISM, WEAKNESS, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES write for our FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES, and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, Rect. No. 2, No. 3.

THERAPION 6 pills can decide for YOURSELF and YOURSELF alone, Don't send a cent, absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. LE CLERC, 179, St. Sylvestre Rd. Hampstead, London, Eng.

Zbar's Ice Cream Parlor

We sell Ice Cream in bulk and deliver to all parts of the city.

All seasonable fruits kept in stock.

Phone 1128. 280 Princess St.

GUARANTEED RELIEF FROM ALL BOWEL ILLS

If your bowels are out of order, instead of using some harsh salt or other physic, take a Rexall Orderlie to-night, and to-morrow you will feel great. They taste good and act so easily that there isn't a particle of griping or purging, nor the excessive looseness that follows the taking of salts and most pills. They soothe and strengthen the bowels, promptly relieving the constipation, making it unlikely to occur again.

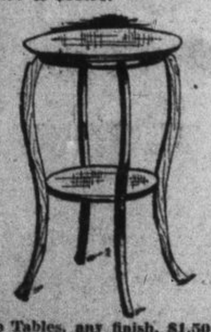
We don't believe there is any other bowel remedy anywhere near as good, and at the same time so easy and pleasant to take as Rexall Orderlies. We know you will agree with us and believe you will thank us for telling you about them. If they don't satisfy you in every way, come back and tell us and we will give back your money without a word or question. You have no reason to hesitate when we give you the opportunity, as we hereby do, to try them at our risk. In vest pocket tin boxes; 10c, 25c, 50c.

You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores, and in this town only of us. Mahood's Drug Store, Kingston, Ont.

BUILDERS ! !
Have You Tried
GYPSUM WALL PLASTER?
It Saves Time.
P. WALSH,
Barrack Street.

FURNITURE
PARLOR, MUSIC AND CHINA CABINETS

Music Cabinets, $4.50, $6.50 and up
Parlor Cabinets, $10.50 and up.
China Cabinets, any finish, $12.50, $15.00 to $55.00.



Centre Tables, any finish, $1.50 and up.

R. J. REID
Leading Undertaker. Phone 577.

CLERICAL CAMPAIGNER

CHURCH TIMES, OF LONDON, MAKES A STATEMENT.

It Thinks Clergymen Should Stay in Their Parishes Until Their Services Are Actually Required At the Front.

Church Times, London, Eng.

The Archbishop of Conterbury's letter on the subject of clergy as combatants was both authoritative and conspicuously sensible. Yet these qualities have not exempted it from public criticism at the hands of a few clergy, whose zeal for military service is certainly not based upon an appreciation of military discipline. Had they their wish of becoming officers on the active list they would not attack in print, whatever their private opinion of its wisdom, an official pronouncement of Lord Kitchener's — at least, they would not do so twice. When, however, the primate publishes his views upon a matter manifestly within his jurisdiction, there are not wanting junior clergy who, by means of letters to the press, kindly undertake the task of setting him right. As for the question itself, argument upon it is almost needless. It is one far less of canon law than of good taste and decency. The public may be imperfectly acquainted with the wording of the ordination service—which indeed these would be cossacks in cassocks themselves appear to have forgotten— but it is instinctively averse from the notion that a priest best fulfills his function by deserting his parish, grasping a rifle, and crossing the channel in order to kill as many Germans as he can. This slaughter is a ghastly though necessary work, but the hands to be imbrued with it are not those which minister the sacraments. That, moreover, is but one part of the case The other lies in the extreme importance of the work to be done at this juncture by the clergy in their parishes. How strangely this can be forgotten was shown in a letter published last week by the Westminister Gazette. In it a correspondent bewails the hard lot of a friend, a priest seeking an army commission. The writer's heart, to use his own words, is "hot to know how it comes that the state supports a church which denies its men to her use." He quotes two letters from his friend the curate, who has interviewed a colonel. ("a ripper, and seemed keen to get me",) and a major ("also a ripper"). Six days later, alas, this congenial band of rippers known him no more. "I have had such strong letters from the bishop and vicar that I feel compelled to cancel the gazetting of my name. It was awful to do it, and here I am now, a useless drag on the country." But what a view of his vocation is this! We prefer to believe that the words were penned hastily, in the first pang of disappointment. We are unwilling to think that any man in holy orders really believes himself to be only "a useless drag on the country" which he is exercising his ministry as a priest. Yet that a clergyman should use such language in any circumstances suffices to show how necessary is the wise warning of the archbiship.

As he has pointed out more recently, there is a wide difference between the clergy wishing to enrol themselves as combatants and taking posts in the army medical corps. Between the latter employment and their real calling there is at least no marked incongruity. Still more approprite are the offers of service as chaplains at the front. That is a noble work, the importance and diggnity of which can scarcely be overrated. We are not surprised to learn how numerous are the volunteers for it. Among them are many who are fully justified in applying for such posts, who are qualified both by their personal fitness and by the absence of stronger claims at home to their services. We do not discuss here the methods of the chaplain-general in his business of selection; that has been dealt with recently in these columns. For our present purpose it is enough to say that the number of applicants who are suitable in every way is larger than the number of posts to be filled. Yet, to speak the plain truth, in addition to these a large number have sought to be sent abroad as chaplains who had no right at all to make the offer. They did so in obedience to an impulse that is quite intelligible, and even, in a sense, praiseworthy. Yet it does not stand examination. We refer to men who, holding important parochial positions, and responsible for the people solemnly committed to their charge, now propose to desert them for an indefinite period. Though they do not realize it, the motive behind, the offer is the restless wish to exchange the grey routine of parish work for something which seems more picturesque, spirited, and dramatic. The case would be different were the number of volunteers with no such home ties inadequate to the present need. But, as this is not so, we are confident that the right place for the parish priest to-day is his parish and not France or Belgium.

For to-day the church at home has opportunities the like of which have not been known in our generation. The war has compelled people to face the elemental realities. Frivolity and indifference are out of place. We need not delay to emphasize either the greatness of the opportunity or the variety of means by which it may be utilized. There is special work to be done among children and adults, among rich and poor, among civilians and the members of the new army; there are words of encouragement and consolation to be spoken; above all, there is a life to be lived. Perhaps one warning may not be out of place. Many of the clergy seem to think that they are helping to meet the situation by preaching Sunday after Sunday what are known as "war sermons". They are profoundly mistaken. We do not mean that references to the war are to be excluded; that is as impossible as it is undesirable. But a public which read nothing but newspapers through six days does not want diluted newspaper from the pulpit on the seventh.

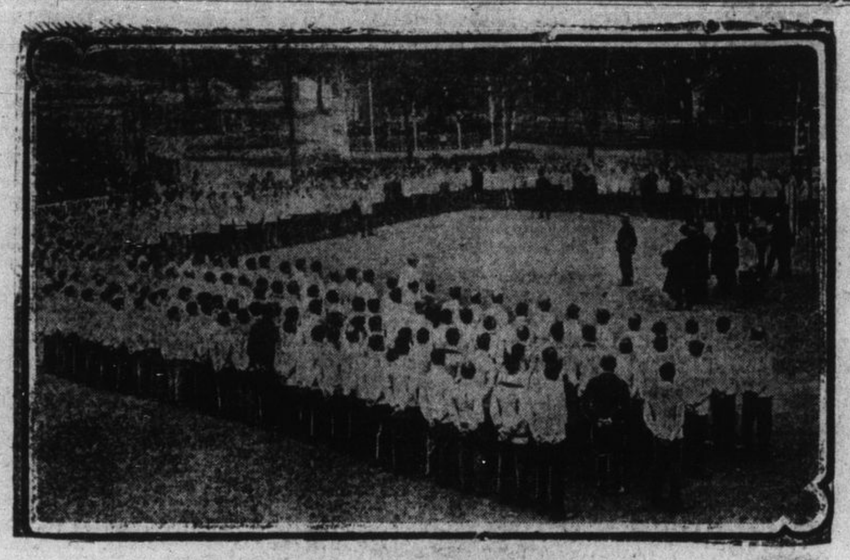
$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



CORPS OF ARTISTS TRAINING FOR BRITISH DEFENCE.

The first general parade of United Arts force taking place at Earl s court, London. Major-General Sir Alfred Turner is seen inspecting the force which includes painters, sculptors, actors and journalists.

HAD ABSCESS 9 YEARS.

Zam-Buk Cured it and Left No Scar.

Mrs. Herbert Cox, of Port McNichol, Ont., writes: "For nine years I suffered with an abscess on my face. I was under medical treatment most of the time and had the abscess lanced repeatedly. I also tried several ointments and salves, but without satisfactory results. Finally the doctor told me I had a tumor on the bone and would have to undergo an operation. I did so and they scraped the bone, but instead of healing, the wound became even worse than before. By this time I was beginning to despair of ever being cured, when a friend suggested Zam-Buk. I had little faith in it at the time, but agreed to give it a trial. I soon noticed such a marked improvement that I was encouraged to continue. Day by day I got better. The Zam-Buk seemed to go to the very root of the trouble. Bit by bit the sore healed, and Zam-Buk has now completely cured me. It has healed the chronic sore without leaving any trace or any scar."

The above is but one of many instances that could be cited where Zam-Buk has cured after doctors failed.

For any disease or injury to the skin, nothing can equal Zam-Buk. No matter how deep-seated or protracted the malady, this marvellous ointment will destroy the roots of the disease, and its healing herbal essences will quickly build up new healthy tissue.

If you suffer from eczema, piles, cuts, burns, bruises, abscesses, ulcers, varicose sores, rheumatism, sciatica, or any eruption, injury or skin disease, give Zam-Buk a trial. It has cured others, why not you?

At all druggists and stores, or post-paid from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price, 50c. box, 3 for $1.25. Refuse harmful substitutes.

Russia Losing Her Forests.

Youth's Companion.

We are disposed to think of Russia as a load of limitless forests, but even Russia has a serious forestry problem. For decades, according to a writer in the Petrograd Novoe Vreinya, Russia took no notice of the destruction of her forests. The ruling class, the nobality sold large parts of their wooded properties, rather than sell farm land. They disposed of their forests usually for sums so small that the brokers made from 900 to 1000 per cent. on their capital. In the end the deforestration of the country assumed such threatening proportions that the government introduced a forest conservation law, but the destruction of the forests even now goes on at full speed. The forests, which guard every possibility of man's existence in the north, are rapidly disappearing. Fire wood is as necessary to Russia as the sea is to the English or the mountains to Switzerland. One may regret the disappearance of timber, but in a large degree timber can be replaced by brick, iron or other building materials, but in the north, fuel, in the form of firewood, cannot be replaced.

A Good Bite.

"The worst winter I remember was when we were besieged," said the old soldier. "We only had one bite a day for two weeks, and that was horseflesh."

"I remember," said his tramp companion, "living for a month on one bite, and that was out of my own leg."

"You old cannibal! Do you expect me to believe that?" roared the soldier.

"It's true, believe it or not," said the tramp calmly. "A dog took a bite out of my leg, and the compensation kept me like a lord for four weeks."

Utterly Outclassed.

London Tit-Bits.

He was zealous preacher, and was speaking in a voice of thunder from the platform of the mission-van to a small audience of country bumpkins. His subject was "Heaven." He said.

"The music in heaven is far superior to anything heard on earth. No words can describe it. All the best concerts cannot compare with it. If you were to take the best band in England and place it beside the heavenly choir, it would be like the squeaking of a small mouse by the side of the roar of the Niagara Falls."

FORWARD! INTO THE LINE.

By Jan Stewer.

Aw! I've listed, mai dear, fer a sawjer. Ees, I've tooked the ole shullin' fer sure;
They've give me a kit, an' they've give me a gun, an' I'm gwain away to the war.
Us be gwain to find thic Kayser chap; us'll wind up his watch on the Rhine,
I warrant he'll grin t'other side of his face when the Deb'ms gets into the line.

I'm leaving the tilling an' reaping behind, I've left the ole plough in its track;
When "your King an' your country needs you," my buck, will a Deb'mshur man hold back?
It never was so in old ancient days, an' it ban't gwain to be so now:
When the battles be won an' they've done with me gun, why, then I'll come back to the plough.

And if tis to be that I shouldn't come back, well, I seem I'd sooner be daid,
Than have the folks pointing their fingers at me, an sayin' that I was afraid.
I'm willing to take me chance on the field. 'Tis a German's life or mine,
But is shan't be said that I turned me tail when the Deb'mas went into the line.

I be jis gwain up to bid mother "gude-bye." I'll feel better when that job's done,
Her isn't so young as her used to be, and I be her only son.
Her'll scoldee a bit, and her'll cry-like a bit, an' be sure I wont come back no more;
But I knaws in her heart her'll be proud as a quane when her boy marches off to the war.

I've said me farewells to sweet little Grace. Her called me her brave sawjer lad;
An' the shy way her looked an' the proud way her spoke, I tell 'ee it made me veel glad
That I didn' hang back when the King wanted men. An' now I'm in this happy case,
If I dies, I dies for me country. If I live, why, I lives for sweet Grace.

Tom Drone stood beside when I wished her gude-bye. Tom always was jealous of me,
An' when I went marching he laafed to hisself, cuz he thought there was chance now fer he.
So he says to Miss Grace, "I'd not laive 'ee my dear. I'll bide by yer side all I can."
Mai! the look in her eyes as her says full o' seorn, "Thanks be, you'm no Deb'mshur man!"

Aw, her waved up her hand till us marched out o' sight, an' her wished that her wish would come true,
An' I knaws jist axec'ly the brave sort o' smile that lay in her eyes wet and blue.
Come sword or come sickness, come gude or come ill, to be worthy thic maid I have tried.
Come death; wull, I'll see that her id'n ashamed to hear how her sawjer boy died.

An' I'll bet 'ee a pound to a varden cake that when us comes marching back,
The maidens 'll all turn their smiles to we, and give molly-coddlers the sack,
So, blaw up the boogle, and sound the "Volleen"; my, how they bagginets shine!
"'Ten! Move to the right in fours. Form fours.
Right. Forward, into the line.

HORSE AS A DETECTIVE.

Animal Brings Two Households Under "Suspicion."

Kansas City Journal.

Suspicion was cast on two homes because a chicken thief fled after being shot at in Raytown and left a horse and wagon and three coops of chickens behind him.

"Maybe the horse will know the way home," said the marshal of Raytown. The horse was turned loose with the wagon and the town marshal and one of his deputies mounted the seat. The horse trotted off towards Kansas City and finally turned into an alley and came to a stop at the rear of a barn.

It was then that the town marshal of Raytown and his deputy thought they had done a clever bit of detective work. The man who owned the barn was awakened, and from him it was learned that he once owned the horse, but that he had sold it to a man in another part of the city. When the officers went to this place they found that the owner of the horse and wagon was "out of the city on a business trip."

Wholesale and Retail Prices.

Toronto Globe

A year ago today hogs sold on the Toronto market at $9 per hundredweight and today are selling at $7.50 per cwt. The consumer is still paying 28c to 30c a pound for choice bacon, the highest price since the cost of living became a live topic. Someone is getting a fine rake-off between the price paid the farmer and that charged to the consumer. Is it the packer or the retailer? The World has asked the question on one or two previous occasions. It might also be recalled that, while less than two months ago hogs sold on the market as high as $10 per cwt., there has been no corresponding drop in bacon prices.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person is troubled with catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a weakened condition of the body; that the secretion of the mucous membranes are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from harmful drugs or opiates. Try it.

14-73 Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario.

Work Not Charity.

In less than five minutes a credit of one million sterling was voted for war purposes. For years and years we have begged for a little money to feed hungary school children, to clear away festering slums, to improve the health, increase the education, broaden the outlook and brighten the lives of the people. And what money came for such purposes was given in litle miserable doles, hedged around with all manner of restrictions, totally inadequate, as any who care to visit the east end of London or the industrial districts of any of the large towns throughout the country will well realize. The idea of voting one hundred million pounds in five minutes for the purpose of keeping people alive, making them fit and well, bringing the bloom of health to their cheeks and taking from their brows the wrinkles of care, never occurred to anybody—not even the wildest, most fantastic dreams of social betterment. But to let loose red rapine and murder, to help in turning the continent into a shambles—such huge expenditure is regarded as the most natural of events. Oh, the mockery of it all. And side by side with this enormous vote the "hat is immediately passed round" to collect money for public relief. The workers, thrown out of employment because of prevailing industrial anarchy, are to become the recipients of charity. It is said of charity that it "abashes him who gives and him who receives." It certainly aggravates existing evils—and provides no cure. What the workers want and demand, is something which will enable them to retain their manhood. They want useful employment under trade union conditions—not digging holes and filling them up again. Surely, the enlightened persons who are responsible for running this country, who owe it and control it, and mismanage it, should realize the benefit of keeping their wealth.— The Federationist, London.

Applying For Divorce.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Alice Beckett, of Portage la Prairie, Man., will apply to parliament next session for divorce from her husband, William Beckett, now of Calgary, on the usual grounds.

The Innocent Victim.

Boston Transcript.

Figg—The way of the transgressor is hard.

Fogg—Yes, but the trouble is it is generally hard on somebody else.

COAL
The kind you are looking is the kind we sell
Scranton Coal
Is good coal and we guarantee prompt delivery
Booth & Co.
Foot of West Street

E. J. COUSINS
FURRIER
221 Princess Street
Repairing and Remodeling a Specialty
Prices Moderate

10c Cakes **MOTT'S "Elite" Chocolate** 10c Cakes
For Cooking and Drinking, also for Cake Icing and making Fudge.

MRS. NEWLYWED SAYS:

"I can't imagine how you manage to be dressed by the time your husband comes home on a wash day."

MRS. WISE NEIGHBOR SAYS:

"I use an Eddy Globe Washboard and an Eddy Indurated Fibreware tub, which keeps the water hot for a long time. No fear of rust. **BUT BE SURE THEY ARE EDDY'S.**"

Tan Shoes for Men

The ideal shoe for wet weather wear is a good heavy weight TAN. We are showing a complete line of the new NUT BROWN and MAHOGANY shades with double viscolized soles and and either leather or canvas lined.

$5.00 and $6.00

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

You Should Support Canadian Workers in Canadian Laundries

¶ At a time when so much is being said regarding the patriotism of those industries which keep their employees working full time during a period of unusual depression, we wish to draw public attention to the advisability of giving laundry work to those laundries which employ Canadian labor and which spend their earnings in Canada.

¶ Many Kingston men and women find steady and remunerative employment in local laundries, and so far as the Imperial Laundry is concerned, it has not laid off a single employee nor will it do so as long as there is a possibility of keeping the entire staff even reasonably employed. By supporting a laundry such as the Imperial Laundry, your patronage keeps many Canadians employed and helps along the city in every way.

¶ You are cordially invited to call and inspect our establishment. A telephone message will bring one of our drivers to your door.

IMPERIAL STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 302