## HARACTERISTIC STORIES OF THE OVERSEAS MEN

in Scotland in January, 1909, two ride he replied, pyou bet I can, anymembers of the team were invited thing from the tastest horse on the to the annual banquet of the Celtic This was sufficient, and he was next Club of Glasgow held in the Gros- day in the front scouting line. The venor Hotel. The gathering includ- column to which he was attached had ed numerous heads of the clans of scarcely been on the march more than Scotland, nearly all appearing in an hour when the scouts were sur-Highland costume.

the Canadians, and could testily that finishing touch on a good many Dutduring that canfpaign some of the chers. Oh it was glorious," With best fighting material came from the few days in the hospital Jones was land of the Maple Leaf.

ed the indulgence of the gathering (His real name was Lawless.) to allow him to recite a few incidents One day an imperial officer, of apthat took place during the Boer can- parently high rank, with a wealth of of the outstanding charactuisties rode up at full gallop to where tralian, and the Scotchman.

the bearer, and asking that his appli- theyah." hilated at Margetfontien when it was they micht a ta'en it, Mon,-I had decided to double the scouting maist five pound in ma pouch."

London, Jan. 28 .- The Chronicle,

be doing him or Americans justice if

we did not emphatically point out

that the really salient fact is this ab-

the Regina Public School Board has

decided that school children require

education as to the proper care of

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their teeth, and has decided to

point a school dentist.

When the Canadian curiers were strength. Asking Jones if he could prised by being fired on from a Boer The Marquis of Tullibardine, chief- lager. The column now rode on at tain of the Celtic Club was in the full speed giving chase to the retreat chair. His lordship is the eldest ing enemy when the marquis, in passon of the Duke of Athol, who has sing a large boulder, noticed a soler noble in the United Kingdom, As but apparently alive. Jumping from a toastmaster and after dinner spea- his horse he raised the soldier sayker, the marquis is without a rival. ing "Poor chap, I am afraid you are In proposing the toast to our guests, done for". The wounded man openhe expressed pleasure at having two ed his eyes, and smilingly replied,members of the Canadian curling "Not on your life colonel, I have had team present, coupling their names the time of my life, and do not know with the toast. He regretted that how to thank you for putting me on he had never been in Canada but, the job; it's been glorious." "Hush notwithstanding this fact. Canad- hush, my man you are nearly finishians were no strangers to him. Dur ed." "Not much colonel, but just ing the Boer war it was his good for- take a look round there in the front tune to be in the fighting line with and you will see that I have put a

himself again. He was a sample of Before drinking the toast, he ask- the goods they supply from Canada.

paign which would illustrate some feathers flying from his cockade, typical of the Canadian, the Aux- troop of the Australians were camped. Coming to a sudden halt, and It happened on a day when hos- raising a monocle to his right eye, tilities were at a standstill that a be asked one of the Australian cavyoung Canadian begged admission to alrymen where he would find "LORD his lordship's tent, which on being KITCHENAH". Pretending not to granted, the soldier whom be said have heard correctly, the cavalryman he would call "Tom Jones", from Qt- said "Beg pawdon". The question betawa, was armed with credentials, ing repeated with the same monocle "To whom it may concern", from action, the Australian, raising the nearly all the military staff of the stirrup from the side of the saddle capital of the dominion, testifying to his eye to imitate a monocle, reto the excellent soldierly qualities of plied "You will find Kitchenah ovah

cation for a place in the front rank Roderick McBeth was one of the be cons'dered with favor by the com- marquis' own troop, and like Jones mandant to whom these credentials from Ottawa was on scout duty, and might be presented. Letters from a'so had the misfortune tolandinthe a number of the cabinet ministers midst of a Boer lager. Finding also added testimony of good morals, himself surrounded, and not willing and otherwise exemplary character, to be made a prisoner, he put the At this particular time the different spurs to his horse heading back to regiments were simply marking time, the column, but in doing so was and the only post suggested was pretty badly winged before getting special police duty. Jones accepted beyond the Boer fire. On seeing the post assigned cheerfully, but re- the soldier so badly used up, the marturned some three days later stating quis asked why he had not allowed

that doing police duty was void of himself to be made a prisoner, knowadventure, and making a strong ap- ing that he would have been set at peal to be sent where there "was liberty in a few hours. "Och no," something doing"-It so happened said Roderick, "I couldna do that, that the Black Watch Regiment had ye see I got ma pay yesterday and a day or so before been almost anni- had a wealth o' siller on me, and

"SNIPED" OFFICERS FOR PAY. London Chronicle's Comment On Made Claims For 50; Half Were steeper and its base is therefore Southern Italy (the victory that gave

London, Jan. 28 .- The Manchester in an editorial article on Bryan's let- Guardian reports the remarkable speech delivered by Lieut. General Sir base, which is nearly elliptical in brigades permission in turn to bath "As a reply to the pro-Germans, Henry Mckinnon at a dinner in Manthat letter is unanswerable. No im- chester.

partial international lawyer could do anything but smile at the suggestion told to him by a relative whose comthe friendliest and fairest spirit on scratinized and allowed.

The sniper was required to state the vat of about eight weeks. "How severe and unreasonable is exact position where the officer was the pressure put on him by the pro- killed, and give particulars about his Germans in the United States ap- regiment, and so on, and no claim pears sufficiently from the extrava- was allowed until it was tested by regant list of objections which they ference to casualty lists in the British have called on him to answer. No newspapers.

In the case of this particular sniper one supposes that they would be content with his replies, though no un- only twenty-five claims were allowed. blased replies could have been more for each of which he had received favorable to them, but we should not reward of fifty marks (\$12.50),

FIRES AT BELLEVILLE

sence of biase, this undoubted desire to keep even keel between jarring Early Configuration Caused Som \$30,000 Damages.

> the Greek shoe shine parlor of L. ens with vapor and smoke, and hail-Meropoulis. This store was destroy- ing dawn ashes and fragments over ed and the firemen were about ready the surrounding regions, have never to pick up when fire was noticed in been observed here. Some action the Palace Motion Picture Theatre, of this sort is indeed represented poperated by C. R. Scott, the flame; but only in a feeble way. The lava having worked a way through the wells forth like water from a hot. wall. This two-storey building was bubbling spring, but so mild are the entirely destroyed with contents. It is owned by Mrs. M. E. Wilson, New

B. Riggs' piano store and contents were damaged by water and smoke \*\*\*\*\*\*\* living rooms upstairs ruined. Considerable damage The prompt and positive results given y this pleasant-tasting home-made ough syrup has caused it to be used in was done to Lanuing's grocery. Total loss is about \$30,000.

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"Aw, go wan!" replied the cheer ded this. The compensation will be leader in the audience. "What we paid out of the consolidated revenue ound of genuine Norway pine extract. | want it suthin' that abolishes work.' fund of the province of Quebec, the

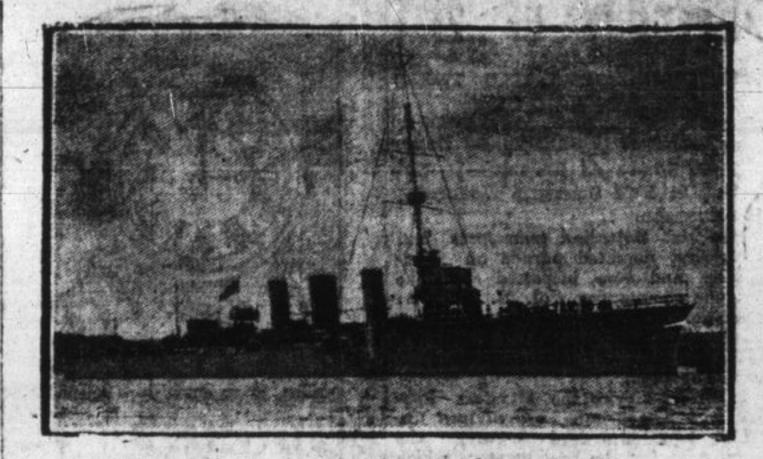
rich in gue acol, and is tamous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

That Itarely Happens.

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"You Americans seem to have no jority of the ser old family retainers."

"No." the nearest we get to that is having a servant sometimes stay on a few weeks after she gets her Christing and ing and



ARETHUSA WHICH TORPEDOED BLUECHER. The Arethusa which was also in the Heligoland fight at the close of more titles to his name than any ot .- | dier lying behind it, badly wounded, the North Sea action, is said to have torpedoed the German cruiser Blue-

MAUNA LOA HAWAII

Mount Everest's The lofty volcanoes of the Hawaiiau islands, rising above the ocean from 5000 to nearly 14,000 feet, are only the summits of gigantic mountain masses that rise abruptly from the bottom of the Patific. Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, stands 13,675 feet above sea level, according to the United States Geological Survey, but its slopes descend beneath the sea as shown by deep-sea soundings, with a grade fully equal to if not greater than that of the vis- | shall have the place

The same is generally true of the submarine slopes of the other islands and the depths attained by these continuous elopes, within 30 to 50 miles of the shores, vary from 1000 to 19,000 feet. Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, if their true bases considered to be at the bottom of the pacific, are therefore mountains of as great an altitude as Mount Everest, or approximately 30,000

In general the Hawaiian Island group consists of summits of a gigantic submarine mountain chain which projects only its loftier peaks and domes above the water. On the island of Hawaii the volcanic forces are still in operation.

The one continuously active volcanic vent of the island is Kilauca, far down in the easier flank of Mauna Loa-"the great mountain." No other volcano in the world approaches Mauna Loa in the vastness of its mass or in the magnitude of its eruptive activity. There are many volcanic peaks higher in the air, but most of them are planted upon elevated platforms, where they appear as mere cones of greater or

the base of Mauna Loa is situated, but it is below the sea- probably Bluecher was sunk

volcanoes. Its summit-13,825 feet British troops were suddenly alarmed -is a trifle higher than that of in the most inappropriate costum Mauna Loa, but its slopes are was after the battle of Maida, in

The magnitude of Mauna Loa is John Stuart, having ordered his men due chiefly to the great era of its back to the beach for a rest, gave the ing fresh, clean books with the smell shape, with a major diameter of in the sea. While Ede's brigade was library books were sometimes 74 miles and a minor diameter of thus enjoying itself, a staff officer, see- soiled and unpleasantly tainted. She General McKinnon related a story 53 miles, measured at sea level.

that Secretary Bryan and President pany in the trenches was much trou- Mauna Loa is also unrivated. Some proaching. The Grenadiers and 27th slipping her small feet into sill Wilson have strained the laws in the bled by a sniper, who was located of the volcanoes of Iceland have rushed out of the water, seized their stockings and of putting a shimmerallies' favor. Have they strained with difficulty. He was shot finally, been known to disgorge at a single belts and fell into line ing satin petticoat on over her head. it against us? Inconsistencies to and when his body was reached, an outbreak masses of lava fully equal with ordered arms, in perfect discipwhich we have alluded perhaps sug- order was found on him deputing him to those of Mauna Loa. But such line, but-without a rag of clothing. driven at utmost speed, and a badly gest that they have, though we could to snipe British officers. He had on outbursts are infrequent in Iceland, Then it was found that the dust was ventilated room and surrounded by not for a moment impute to them an his body particulars showing he had and a century has elasped since any caused only by some frightened buffaunneutral intention, but we are sure killed no fewer than fifty officers, and of such magnitude have occurred. loes.—London Chronicle. that any such matters of indifference it was apparently a rule of the Ger- though there have been several minor will not be neglected by our own man war office to reward him for each eruptions. The eruptions of Mauna government with Secretary Bryan in officer killed when the claim had been Loa are all of great volume and occur irregularly, at an average inter-

> In view of the total quantity material it has disgorged during the last century, no other volcano is at all comparable to it.

Mauna Loa and Kilauea are in many respects abnormal volcanoes. The most notable feature is the singular quietness of their eruptions. Rarely are these event attended by any of that extremely explosive action which is characteristic of nearly an other voicances. Only once or twice within the historic period have they been accompanied by earthquakes or subterranean runmlings.

The vast jets of steam blown miles Belleville, Jan. 23.—Wednesday morn- high, hurling stones, cinders and ing fire broke out on Front street in lapilli far and wide, filling the heavexplosive forces that the observer may stand to the windward of the grandest eruption, so near the source that the heat will make his face tingle, yet without danger.

Ordinarily the outbreak takes place without warning and without the knowledge of the inhabitants, who first become aware of it a nightfall, when the sky is aglow and the flery fountains are seen playing As the news spreads, hundreds o people flock to witness the sublime spectacle, displaying almost as much eagerness to approach the scene of an eruption as the people of other countries show to get away from one.-Exchange.

Compensate License Holders. Montreal, Jan. 28 .- The seventy iquor license-holders whose licenses for 1915, beginning May, 1, will b cut off. will receive compensation cense commissioners have recommenlegal compensation for each license being \$5,000. With the abolition of the seventy licenses, the great ma-"You Americans seem to have no jority of which are for restaurants, the legal maximum of licenses will

Success depends largely upon do-

PHREE SEEK OFFICE

Some Volcanoes On Islands Tall As Auxious to Get Place of Postmaster

Democrats anxious to succeed three in the race, and the chances are that before Mr. Gibson's term expires, early in February, there will be several others after the job. Those now after the office are prominent workers in the ranks of democracy and it may be necessary to have a vote of the democratic patrons of the office to decide who



its name to Maida-vale), in 1805. In the aggregate of its eruptions the cry that French cavalry was ap- 'istening to music, she dreamed of

Much Safer.

of er saw such politeness anywhere" ladies, ma'am.'

English Lady: "Oh, as for that, there is plenty of politeness everywhere. But I refer to the men. Why, in London the men behave horribly towards one another, but here they treat one another as delicately as gentlemen in a drawing-room." Cowboy: "Yes, ma'am; it's sa 

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REALIZATION

Her mother died when she was ten and Electra, as the only remaining woman of the liousehold, was left to see that her men folks were fed and washed, and patched and mended. Besides her father, there were three older brothers. Her father was an all-round man in a grocery store and Electra was brought up on a diet of stale breakfast food and such fruit and vegetables that were not good enough for the poorest customers, too good for the refuse heap, and just right for Raine to take home to his hungry family. There were not many nights in the week that Raine did not come home, laden, for he worked cheap, and had to be paid

Electra staggered under the burden of life for three or four years, then she began to develop muscle and ability, and reached the point where she could wash, bake bread, go to school, and cook meals regularly, without being too tired to sleep. Strangely enough, for all the fatigue Thomas A. Gibson as postmaster of of her delicate, growing body, her Cape Vincent, N.Y., are beginning brain kept fresh and true. She did to get busy. At present there are good work in school. She had a real love of knowledge which must have been an inheritance from some unno learning, and her father and brothers never cared to have any.

In time her three brothers left home. Soon they had passed out of her life completely. She let them go resignedly. They were men, and all life was before them. \ She was a woman-child, and already she began to realize that women mainly are tied like unruly fowls by one leg to a post—they may flutter and struggle toward freedom without ever being free. One day a new horse which her father was driving on the delivery cart ran away and strewd the street with groceries. Her father was thrown out and hurt. He died of his She was 16 and she was unskilled in the business of earning her living. Yet she had to earn it. Her father's

injuries and Electra was left alone. death had taken their last dollar. She went to work in the shirt factory. At first they gave her collars and cuffs to turn, but after a while they promoted her to a machine. She sat at that machine eight years and earned on an average \$6 a week. Each year she saved less than the year previous and each year she worked harder. She had a room that was too warm in summer and too cold in winter. She cooked her meals there on a tiny oil stove; she slept there; she rested there; she lived there. She had no social life at all, for the reason that she did not like the people who would have liked her. The public library supplied her with books, and those books made a kind of life. Then, too, which was slightly damaged in the re- she had her dreams. They sustained and heartened her. On cruelly hot days at her machine she dreamed of freedom, of the country, of sitting under a big green tree and wearing a sheer white dress. On wild, cold stormy nights in her room dreamed of a great fireplace with coals and a thick rug before grateful body. She dreamed of read-

of the press still in their pages-the

all sorts of human contact, wholesome and diseased, were not calculated either to make beauty or preserve English Lady (traveling in West- race of life engulf pretty girls she ern America): "The idea of calling was glad that she was plain. As for this the 'Wild West!' Why, I nev the very beautiful expression of her small pale face, she did not live Cowboy-"We're allers perlite to among a class of people who appre-

> One terrible fall day she came home to find one of her brothers waiting for her. Their meeting was almost like that between strangers. "Bob's dead," he said.

Bob was her oldest brother. She had always liked him the best of the three. Tears came to her eyes. Yes, said Hear, comp "Bob's dead, and he left quite a bit of property. He badn't any heirs, but Joe and me and you. I've brought you your share. There it had been working at a machine and is. Bob's last words were. "Tell now wore a \$50 suit as well as most her to spend it in the way that will people could. She gave Electra some

give her the most happiness." Henry went back to Manitoba next about a good deal. day, and all was as it had been bethe substance of her dreams in her new boarder among the old onesof spending money. If I spend it I to her a good deal. shall have a little happiness; if I . After a couple of weeks he asked don't spend it I never shall have any her to go to a concert with him, and at all. And I can always go back to Electra went. He sent her some yel-

She took the few things she had and together much. And Electra knew went clear across the town to board that the lover of her dreams had at Mrs. Pell's Mrs. Pell had a beau- come. But she was not bappy for tiful house, and she was a noted cook she felt that she was deceiving him. and looked into the mirror she was mill. happier than she had ever been in ably her life. She paid Mrs. Pell \$15 a There was a silence. Presently she week for room and board. A hundred and fifty dollars would last her just face. He was looking down at her ten weeks. But ten weeks is a long and smiling.

She took a room at a hotel, and for two days more she shopped. It was very odd, but she seemed to get the right things unerringly. And something about her made the salespeople treat her honestly. When she came if it fells to cure. E. W. Grove's back to Mrs. Poll's she had had the back to Mrs. Pell's she had had the signature is on each box. 25c.

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PARKER BROS.

greatest experience of her-life. She wore a dark blue tailored suit, a set of black fox furs and a little velvet hat. She had bought almost \$200 worth es elation

Mrs. Pell liked Electra from the first. Moreover, she was interested in this girl who, two weeks before, valuable ideas, and she took her

It was a marvelous time. fore he came. Yet there was the thou- night Electra came down to dinner sand dollars. At last Electra held in her pink voile dress and found a hands. She thought it all out care a young surveyor, who was doing fully. "I can put this money in the some expert work for a big corporabank against a rainy day and go on tion. His name was John Eustace. working at the machine. Or I can He seemed to like the looks of Elecspend the money, as I have dreamed fra in her pink dress, and he talked

low roses to wear with her pink She decided to spend the money. voile. From that time they were

The Pells had been people of some | One sharp winter afternoon when consequence before they lost their they were returning home from money. Electra had Mrs. Pell's tower walk she took fate in her hands and room. There was a green velvet rug told him the truth. "I'm just a mill one the floor, fine old-fashioned fur- girl," she said. "And I'm spending niture, and a mirror taller than she my money as fast as I can. When it was. When she trod on the rug is gone I shall have to return to the That will be by spring, prob

lifted fearful eyes to John Eustace's

"I've known all this from the first. She bought some magazines and Mrs. Pell told me," he said. Then he fashion fournals, and for two days added gently, "Since your money is she did nothing but eat and sleep and going so fast, honey, I guess we betread and enjoy. Then she put on her ter hurry up matters a little. I guess things and went to the nearest city, you better take what remains and

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