## BELOVED IN IRELAND &

ABERDEEN WAS WON A PLACE IN THE HEARTS OF ERIN.

Former Canadian Governor-General, Who Still Owns a Ranch In Canada and Is Ecenly Interested In the Affairs of the Dominion, Has Had a Very Successful Administration In Ireland.

force on January 1st, 1801, by which Ireland, like Scotland, was ruled by a common Parliament, the Emerald successive viceroys who have ruled at Dublin has fallen the arduous task of conciliating the proud Irish spirit, fostering that fraternity which exists is no doubt that the name of Earl castle at Dublin.

"His Ex." as he is commonly referred to, first gained the good-will chest and throat colds. tic and enthusiastic manner in which the entered into their interests when the first became Lord Lieutenant in 1886. This was when he was appointed by Mr. Gladstone, and when six months later the statesman was driven from office Lord Aberdeen paid a visit to Australia, and received an enthusiastic reception from the Irish residents in Melbourne, Sydney, and other big cities:

incident characteristic of his lord- ing the battle against the Turkish ship occurred. He was present at a concert at which Mme. Melba was the principal artiste, and his lordship, finding that the National Anthem was omitted from the program, and that at the close of the concert the audience were preparing to depart without that expression of loyalty being given effect to, jumped to his feet and in his clear voice commenced singing the first line of "God Save the Queen." The effect was swelled the chorus, clearly showing The gallant pilot is now in the hosthat the omission was not of their | pital, where it was found necessary |

nor-General from 1893 to 1898, the covery is assured. Earl of Aberdeen is as popular as he is in Ireland or Australia. Indeed, the Canadians almost count him as one of themselves. He acquired a fine ranch, of which he is still owner and his position in that respect has mere than once been responsible for the suggestion that he should be elected to the Parliament of the

Lord Aberdeen has, however, on more than one occasion confessed that his love lies in Ireland, where he finds full occupation for his energies. And not a little of his popularity in the Emerald Isle is due to the fact that he enters fully into the pleasures and pursuits of the Irish people. For instance, he dearly loves a dance, and although, as befits a viceroy, he only joins in quadrilles at the state balls given in Dublin, he foots it right merrily at the small informal dances. Indeed, in an age when young men are too blase to dance, it is a pleasure to watch Lord Aberdeen joining in a polka with the zest of a schoolboy.

was played by the band, and Lord Aberdeen with a youthful partner commenced with the first bars and never paused until the end, when to the surprise of the guests he called out "Go on!" to the musicians, and without a moment's rest danced the entire encore through from start to

is a skilled landscape gardener, quite existence of the empire. British an expert engine-driver—as a boy he trade is to be the final and decisive sportsmen and to recognize quickly took delight in traveling on the en- source of revenue to carry the war the best target and the best way of gines of the local railway, often act- to a successful conclusion. But for engaging it. ing as fireman-and plays a good the maintenance intact of British round of golf. He is thoroughly overseas trade Canada at the present democratic, and is idolized by his moment might be bankrupt, and tenants in consequence. Two of his without the funds to buy a pair of gave Mr. Justice Hawkins a great sons, the late Hon, Archibald Gor- boots for one soldier. Canada's fright on one occasion, according to don and the Hon. Dudley Gordon, share in the war is being paid for a story told by Miss Emily Soldene who, like their father, love all things entirely by British loans. Still, the in her "Recollections." mechanical, were apprenticed to a new budget will impose extra taxes Mr. Hawkins was sitting in a big shipbuilding firm, and used to go on the already heavily-handicapped cause celibre at the Liverpool Asto work at six every morning, lead-imports from the motherland to this sizes, and Mr. Toole was playing at ing the life of ordinary apprentices, dominion. and submitting cheerfully to all sorts of rules and regulations.

Lady Aberdeen, who is a daughter of the first Lord Tweedmouth, has long been noted for her philantrophy. and has identified herself with all manner of educational and charitable reforms, being particularly active in

The story of how Lord Aberdeen became acquainted with his wife is not without interest. When a young man he visited a shooting lodge in the Highlands. One day his host could not accompany him, and, being alone, he wandered unknowingly on to a neighboring estate. He was tramping along, gun on shoulder, when a gentleman asked him if he was trespassing. "Oh, no," replied Lord Aberdeen; "I am the guest of so-and-so." "Very probably," replied the stranger, "but you are on

my property now."
Lord Aberdeen, of course, apologed profusely, and handed him his ard. The owner of the soil was Mr. rjoribanks, afterwards Lord weedmouth, and he promptly inted the trespasser to lunch with im. The invitation was accepted, and Lord Aberdeen met Miss Isabel larjoribanks, who ultimately became Lady Aberdeen.

Milk Bottles Too Small,

Large quantities of milk bottles ave been imported into Canada for se in the sale of milk, and as these we been found to be of wine means capacity instead of imperial mease, the Inland Revenue Department as issued orders to hold up such imorts until the department has satisled itself that the shipments are with the tolerated percentage of error.

John Conley, Renfrew, has taken into partnership two of his efficient employees, R. A. Gould and J. Little. At the inaugural meeting of the Picton public school board, M. E. Knox was elected chairman,

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HARDINGE PILOT A HERO.

Suffered Terribly From Wound But Stuck to Post.

Cairo, Feb. 16 .- A striking little It was while in Melbourne that an story of quiet heroism displayed durinvaders the other day is being told The hero of the incident a pilot named Carew, who was on board the warship Hardinge, one the vessels engaged on the canal helping to repel the Ottoman attack

The ship came under the heaviest fire, and Carew was severely wounded in the arm and leg. He would lacking from modern musketry me not, however, leave his post, although thods suffering terribly. "Bring me a chair electrical. The audience bounded to and prop me up." he said to one of their feet with uncovered heads and | the crew. "I will see you through." to amputate his leg. Happily, he In Canada, where he was Gover- is making good progress and his re-

Treason Of the Real Traitors.

More despicable, and much mo dangerous than the "alien enemy who slips past the police and crosses the border into the United States the Real Traitor who hangs out the flag and sings "God Save the King in a loud voice, but whose mills turn out light-weight cloth, or whose factories produce shoddy shoes, whose excess profits on government orders are taken from the war-taxes paid by the common people, whose Britain during the South African if clearly described, and to judge its war. This time he is given short Members of parliament will mani- (For leaders only.) real patriotism. Government but vie one with the other in the tain areas of ground. He must also punishment of this worst and mean- ground or behind any cover so as to

Taxing British Imports.

Ottawa Citizen (Ind. Conservative). Nothing would seem more to con demn the played-out policy of tarii taxation than such a desperate expedient as to increase the tax on Lord Aberdeen is a man of many British imports. Britain is fighting hobbies and accomplishments. He for national life and the continued of ground, that our men have bee

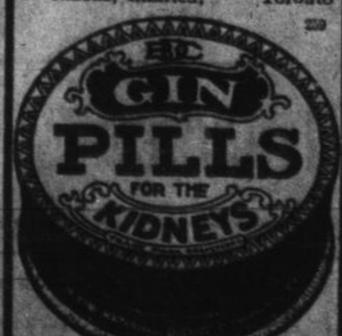
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GOOD SHOOTING.

What Makes British Marksmen th Best In the War.

War is a sport, and to fit ourselves to take part in it we must train ourseives as sportsmen. A quick eye, a clear brain, and hands to act at once are essential for a modern soldier to an extent undreamt of in the days be fore the South African war. Correct action must be instinctive and habitual and as a sportsman can never ly unnecessary. Here is a home-made pick up a shot-gun without instincremedy that gets right at the cause and tively looking round for an object will make you wonder what became of it. and by habit at once aligning his gun upon it, so must a soldier be trained never to take up his riff be aiming in the direction of the of Aberdeen, former governor-gener- a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. ed and no longer consciously working largely due to the fact that correct handling of the rifle, as a shooting weapon, has become second nature to promptness in overcoming bad coughs, them, and that, given a target, the rifle will at all times be aimed in its direction and be fired in a correct

A good big-game shot and a good military shot are one and the same in so far as quickness of hand, eye, brain, and ear are concerned, and all that is needed for the former to equal the latter for military purposes is for him to learn to shoot collectively under the orders of a commander and never to question the order he receives. Another most important factor in our good shooting is the fact that all elementary musketry training has been standardized so clearly and shortly that officers and men know perfectly well what to insist on and what is expected. Many of these standards admit of the element of competition to enter into them, and consequently the old time drudgery of drill is almost entirely

To quote a few of these standards: 1. Ability to adjust the back sight to any distance ordered in 3 seconds; territorial force, 5 seconds.

2. Ability to fire an accurately aimed snap shot in 4 seconds. 3. Ability to load and fire ten well-

aimed shots in 1 minute. 4. Ability to load and unload without firing, thirty cartridges in minute. This should be carried out in the prone position, and cartridges should be in the pouches 5. Ability on 25 yards miniature

range to place five shots in a circle 1 inch diameter - marksman; inches diameter --- first-class shot: 3 inches diameter-second-class shot. 6. Similar to above, but with service rifle, at 100 yards, 4 inches dia-

meter-marksman; 8 inches diameter -first-class shot: 12 inches diameter equals second-class shot. daily bread the war has imperilled. 7. Ability to recognize within 30 That type of traitor waxed fat in seconds any object in the landscape,

shrift. But in Canada his ilk is said, 8. Ability to so clearly describe by those high in authority in gov- any object in the landscape that 80 ernment circles, to thrive mightily. per cent, of a squad will recognize it.

In addition to those quoted above opposition alike, if they keep a man must be able to see and report party truce on political trifles, quickly on any targets, etc., on cermerciless exposure and ruthless be able to take up a position on any obtain the maximum of fire effect and the minimum of exposure. A sol-dier's watch-word should be, "Watch your front and keep your magazine charged," and all men should be taught to look upon every target as a potential enemy. It is then, by constant insistence on correct positions, quick action, and correct use trained to handle their rifles like

One of Mr. J. L. Toole's little jokes

one of the Liverpool theatres. The judge went across to say he was sitting late, and would Mr. Toole come over after the performance and have supper with him? Mr. Toole accepted the invitation.

During supper, talking over the events of the day, Mr. Justice Hawkirs said he should next day "give his man fifteen years."

different morning newspaper offices and telling them about the 'fifteen years'? It will be a tip for them and do me no end of good with the press — exclusive information, you

"Good gracious, no, sir!" thundered the judge, and walked with Toole to his hotel, tucked him up, and asleep and safe from temptation.

He Had the Chaplain.

A chaplain in the British navy enjoys telling of his endeavors to induce a marine to give up the use of tobacco. During a talk that ensued between the two, the chaplain said:
"After all, Bill, you must reflect that in all creation there is not to be found any animal except man that

The marine sniffed "Yes," be agreed, "and you won't find, either, any other animal in ail reation that cooks its food."

information Wanted. Mrs. Benham-Before we were be women elevator conductors and married you said that life would be women office messengers, is to be one grand, sweet song.

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German Ocapations to be Short- English Coal Received, But Men Are Lived, Say Refugees

Paris, Feb. 16.—The Temps says | Paris, Feb. 16.—Paris is still feel-

their wives and families and engag-ing in business. Some undertook of French mines that are not in the the completion of the Lille Theatre, hands of the Germans. waited until the joker was fast and a recent report stated that the kaiser intended to be present at the

> Orders were recently given, it was E. Cooke, a prominent young physisaid, that all civilians should return cian, left for Kingston and will this to Germany. This caused dismay week go to France, where he will among those who were comfortably take charge of a field hospital for the loudly lamented that they had to leave because of that "Assassin Joffre and his 75's."

WOMEN'S OFFICE BUILDING. Men Will be Barred as Tenants or

31. Louis, Feb. 16 .- A women's office building from which men will be barred as tenants, and in which will built in the down-town district by the Women's Council of St. Louis The architect will be a woman, and women will handle all of the busi-ness dealings in regard to the build-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien and Miss Jamesina left Renfrew last ine. The cost is somewhere in the week for New York, with Fictida as a likely objective point.

PARIS CANNOT SECURE FUEL.

it has information from refugees ing the lack of fuel. There is said "Oh," said Toole, on leaving, from the north to indicate that the to be plenty of English coal, but it "would you mind me calling at the German occupation of Iille is likely comes in great blocks and there is not enough help to break it up a Since the city passed into German Rouen, the coal port of Paris, so hands many visitors from Germany to make it available for the retail have installed themselves in aban- trade. To remedy the situation the doned houses, some even bringing minister of commerce proposes to re-

> To Direct Field Hospital. Brantford, Feb. 16 .- Dr. Kenneth

Joseph Redmond, Winnipeg, has urchased the fine residence on fain street east, Picton, owned by J. deC Hepburn, and now occupied by E. A. Pearce.

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