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LAST RITES OF HINDU SOLDIERS ON SUSSEX DOWNS.

Old England is Seeing Unusual Sights These Days, Not the Least Re-Indian Soldiers Who Have Been Quartered in English Training

O many incredible things are to take the incredible for granted. But the spectacle of Hindu burial rites performed on the jaded sense of wonder.

There had been a death in th Kitchener Military Hospital at Brighton. That is not a frequent occurrence, for in this hospital, which has dealt with more than 3,000 cases of all sorts, the death-rate has been only 0.9 per cent. from all causes, and the death rate from wounds even lower than that. And those who have seen the Indian Medical Service's work of this hospital will understand is by the way. The dead man was not a combatant, but one of the personnel. The funeral, therefore, lacked man, and of the Arya Somaj. There acter was noted also in Mesopotamia. pace to nany of his kind in the personnel; and so instead of the usual single ambulance wagon there were three full of mourners; and instead of the brief rites of the Jats or the richer but scarcely longer ceremonies of the Sikhs, we were to see some-

and, in its odd way, impressive. Before the body was put into the big black motor-hearse a photographer was allowed to come and take a picture of the dead man's features, to be sent to his relatives in far India. The bier lay in a small court among the hospital buildings, where a little crowd of the personnel had gathered to watch. Over the body was stretched a pall of printed cretonne, bright flowers on a dark ground; and white chrysanthemums were strewn lavishly upon it. The folds of the swaddling clothes were turned aside to show the dead man's face-a face paler than in life, young and peaceful, with fine and clean cut features. The photographing done, the face was covered, the bier was put into the hearse the crewd clambered into set forth upon the long drive.

Through the pretty village of Patcham, intensely English with church and its duck pond, strange funeral procession went, till the road changed to a steep track; and before long the motors left the track and took their heavy way over the soft turf in a fold of the downs. Soen there came into sight a very ugly little screen and shelter of corrugated iron. Had it been what it seemed, some shepherd's brand new hut or byre, it would have been incongruous enough with its setting of lonely slopes, dotted with gorse and sweet with thyme. But being what it is, it is so incongruous that there is no English word for it; and but a short time ago to find its parallel one must have journeyed thousands of miles. For this was the burning ghat of our Windu troops.

At the foot of the hill on which it stood the vehicles stopped; the mourners clambered out of the ambulances, and with much chattering and gesticulating began to take the body from the hearse. In time (for all the ceremony was conducted with an odd mixture of cheerful disorder, strict ritual, and absorbed devotion) the procession began to climb the hill, the mourners chanting as they went: "Ram Ram satya hai; Om ka That's all. Twenty minutes after taking nam satya hai"—Vedic verses telling a ZUTOO tablet your headache will be of the eternal and single truth of the of the eternal and single truth of the Name. And just then the sun came through the fog, and around us lay the Sussex Downs in characteristically English weather.

The gates of the ghat were unlocked, and we passed inside a little enclosure, where stood three platforms of cement. One of these was carefully swept and sprinkled with water; and when thus purified for the reception of the dead, it was heaped with wood blocks for the burning. The body, under its bright pall and the chrysanthemums. lay outside on the grassy slope; when the pre arations had been made the mourners gathered round it. It was sprinkled with cleansing water; the face was exposed again, and honey and ghee, and minute portions of the eight metals, and other ritual things were passed between the pale lips. Then the mourners gathered round in a semi-circle; and squatting on their haunches, with their hands folded and their eyes downcast, chanted their sing-song chants, now shrill, now soft, now a murmur, and

At last came the time of the burnng and the ceremony of havan which accompanied it. The preparations had been long and complicated; for the ritual demands the right use of 'cur kinds of things; odoriferous things, nutritive things, sweet things, seen melting ghee, some preparing when all was ready the body. Chatham, Ont. he raisins, the almonds, and other vas laid on the pyre and over it and ound it were heaped more and more slocks of, wood and much straw. Some Extracts from Sworn Evidence: Then crystals and camphor were ighted in a spoon on the end of a on; pole; and when they were flamng well were poured on the centre of he pyre. A flame leapt up. A torch cade of straw and camphor was ighted at this flame, and applied to he four corners; melted ghee was oured here and there, and soon the "I vhole pyre was ablaze. And while have to thank 'Nature's Crea- t burned the mourners kept tossing upon it little pinches of ghee mixed with grains and fruits, scent, saffron,

> An obese woman tried to console erself with the belief that she knows some other woman who is fatter than she is.

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FOUGHT LIKE GENTLEMEN.

the Turks.

Although we live in an era of high alry of the soldier has not died out. distinguished doctor. markable Being the Oriental Ob- is recorded of the Zulus that, in the inal expeditionary force marched 180 years ago seemed likely to shake codes of honor to exist. It is not sur- Germans. prising, therefore, to learn that the The British soldier is quick to re- and were irregularly supplied. good fighter all the world knows, It mena experienced by these men." | their owners, the present plan, al-Sussex Downs is one to stir the most | was left to he British to discover

bird had flown, one of the first things that met their eyes when they rushed how the rate is kept so low. But that | the dugout, inviting the Turkish of history. ficers to accept their hospitality as

wounded at Ctesiphon writes:

net. They did a thing after Ctesiphon that commands recognition. A thing very elaborate and particular, barge-load of three hundred of our under cover of a white flag sent the whole lot, including the medical perharmed. I know of two wounded British officers left out on the night every man lost his cap. after the battle, who were found by the Turks, who did not harm them in any way, and in the case of one man they gave him water, loosened his coat, and made him more comfortable. They left both for our people to collect next morning. It is the Arabs who maltreat our wounded,

and commit all gorts of atrocities." In Armenia the atrocities were committed by the Kurds, although connived at by German and Turkish told there were many here.' officials. How far the Turkish people as a whole are partners in the crimes of their Sultans and officials it is difficult to say. They have no political power, and those who control the reins of government are for the most part men who are not of pure Turkish descent. That the Brit ish army has learned to admire and respect the Turkish soldier and to detest the Prussian is evidence that the Moslem is not as black as he is

Authors' Amazing Fees.

Five thousand pounds is the high est price ever paid for a poem, which Byron received for "Childe Harold": he subsequently got £3,600 for "Don Juan." The celebrated poet, Thomas got £3,936 for "Lalla Rookh," and £13,600 for his "Irish Melodies." The Scottish poet, Thos. Campbell, got £3,750 for his "Pleasures of Hope." Lord Tennyson, during the later years of his writing, received from the sales of his poems from £10,000 to £12,000 a year, yel down to the issue of his collected works, forty-four years before his death, he had obtained next to nothing for his poems, during a period in which he had produced "Maud" and "In Memoriam," and his first assured income came from the familiar two-volume edition of his poems; Early neglect was the fate of many well-known poets. Longfellow only received £3 10s for "Excelsior. Whittier for his earlier poems received nothing. Lowell published his first poems at his own expense.

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SLEPT ON MARCH.

British Officers Pay High Tribute to Strange Sidelight Thrown on Famous To Make Effort to Relieve Country Retreat From Mons.

A wonderful new sidelight is explosive shells, machine guns, poist thrown on the glorious retreat of the bids fair to bring about laws for the onous gas, and other murderous de- British and the French from Mons to redistribution of the land in England vices known as munitions, the chiv- the Marne by Dr. George W. Crile, a) compared with which David Lloyd This spirit of chivalry is not confined In a recently-published book he mild. Although the first announce-

sequies Performed by the East | war with the British, they scorned to miles in nine days and nights often | England to its foundations and ultiattack or kill non-combatants. Con- fast asleep, continually fighting des- mately did lead to a change in the tact with some of the most primitive perate rear-guard actions against fundamentals of the constitution, ribes has shown at times similar seemingly overwhelming hordes of scarcely a protest is to be heard

"Only rarely were sufficiently long plans in contemplation. campaign on the Gallipoli Peninsula halts made for the men to snatch a Where the Lloyd-George budget, happening that the imagina- revealed the Turk in a new and fav- few moments of rest," writes Dr. by heavy increases in the taxes on tion is apt to strike work and orable light to the British soldier. Crile. "Food and water were scarce, unused land or land held solely for

> that the Turkish soldier fights like a subjected to the most favorable con- law by the Board of Agriculture, ditions, kept from exertion or worry, aims at cutting up these estates by When the British forces evacuated supplied with plenty of food, and in condemnation proceedings and forced the Anzac region, and the Turks, good hygienic surroundings, do not sales to the state, title to be retained

> days without sleep. "In this retreat from Mons to the ment through the silent and deserted Brit- Marne we have an extraordinary hu- Yet this scheme, which in the opinish trenches was a table laid for din- man experiment, in which several ion of many observers will prove the ner. Everything that the most fas- hundred thousand men obtained lit- longest step yet taken toward state tidious hungry man could desire was the sleep during nine days, and in ad- socialism, appears likely to become there. On the table was a card from dition, made forced marches and law with little or no opposition. the British officers who had occupied fought one of the greatest battles in There are several reasons for this.

men who had fought like gentlemen. days apparently without opportunity of the Government. Since the state Germans were specifically barred as to sleep? They did an extraordinary has gone into the business of munithe picturesque element of wounded unfit to sit at the same table. This thing—they slept while they march- tion manufacturing on an enormous men as bearers. But he was a Brah- superior streak in the Turkish char- ed. Sheer fatigue slowed down their scale, taking over and operating pri-A British officer who was severely them to sleep while walking.

"The unvaried testimony of the "I have such an admiration for the soldiers was that everyone at times Turks that I wonder more and more slept on the march. They passed how they ever came into the German through villages asleep. When sleep deepened and they began to reel they on outside food supplies is a very were wakend by thir comrades.

wounded stuck in the mud, and with brush, or in the middle of the road ly in the relatively small amount of some medical personnel on board, as if they had suddenly fallen in open land under cultivation. Denhad to be abandoned. The Turks death. No man was safe who fell out mark, with a smaller area and denser towed the barge down stream, and of the ranks, for no matter on what population than England, exports pretext he fell out, sleep conquered food to England. The reason is that him, and asleep many were captured. Denmark years ago broke up her sonnel, back to the British camp, un- That the artillery men slept on horse- large land holdings into small farms, back was evidenced by the fact that which are skilfully and intensively

"The complete exhaustion of the men is vividly told by Dr. Gros, of the American Ambulance, who, with others, went to the battlefield of the Marne to collect the wounded. When the ambulances arrived at Meaux at midnight they found the town in utter darkness. At last they succeeded in awaking the Mayor. "'Can you tell in what village we

"'My village is full of wounded. I will show you,' the mayor replied "They threaded their way through dark streets to a dilapidated school building. Not a sound! There was the stillness of death. They rapped witness. "Let me look at it again," louder; there was no response.

"Pushing open the door they found the building packed with wounded- He then looked inside, and spelled more than 500. Some were dying; everyone was in a deep sleep. ing, yet asleep; legs shattered, yet in the hat when you found it?" "I asleep. Not a groan, not a motion, do, on my oath," replied the witness.

not a complaint-only sleep. ing taken to a good hospital, the no mistake about it?" "Och, no misthought of food and drink, of being take-'tis his hat." "And all you removed from the range of the enemy's guns, awakened no interest. "Quite." "Now you may go down," They had reached the stage of un- said O'Connell, sternly. "My lord, conditional exhaustion, and desired there is an end of this case—there only to be left alone. They slept on is no name whatever in the hat." while their wounds were being The result was a prompt acquittal.

"After deep sleep for two or three days during which they wanted neither food nor drink, they began to be conscious of their surroundings; they asked questions, they experienced pain, they had discomforts and wants-they had returned from the ed much assistance in his work from bysmal oblivion of sleep. A wonderful story-and a tru

Curious Nesting-places.

one!-Pearson's Weekly.

made respecting the curious habits of 'Do you know this hymn?' 'Yes,' she British birds. The boldness shown by even our shy birds when domestic it to me?' And my cook would sing duties are concerned is surprising. It up the lift, and many tunes she Robins are especially noted for their thus sang to me I added to the hymnboldness, and a pair have been known to build and rear their family a beam in a school, entering by the window, which was left open. Swallows seldem build in odd places, but | ing to chapel, and she never objected their nest against a pane of windowglass. A swallow's nest in a funnel is an exceptionally queer place for a bird of this species to choose.

Wrens are very ingenious, and their dome-shaped nests, which are so beautifully woven, are often found in old kettles and tins, and even in the pockets of old coats which have been left hanging about. A hedgesparrow's nest in a kettle was found in a bunch of nettles close to a public' footpath, where school-children passed every day, but the faithful bird, with no thought of danger reared a family quite unmolested.

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There was once a tax on babies in useful as this. England, but it was buly in force for a short time. The tax was put on in 1695 and abolished in 1706. The higher up in society a man was the more he had to pay for the privileg of being a happy father; a duke, for instance, had to pay £30, a marques £25, and so on. Nowadays the reverse principle is in force, and the come-tax to those who have children. and of course thirty shillings to mothers who are insured.

Redmond is Wealthy. Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, is among the wealthlest representatives of the Emerald Itle in Parliament. Formerly he was lifty years. employed as a Committee Clerk in the House of Commons.

Balm of Gilead Ralm of Gllend to coultof Gilead is costly, for the the right once to demand a pardon balm bush yields only a few drops a for a Russian subject condemned to day in the tapping season.

Every man thinks he could invent a lot of things that would startle the world if he didn't have to waste his time in trying to earn a living. Never argue with a man who is over 70 years of age, or with a woman of any age.

MAY DIVIDE BIG ESTATES.

From Outside Dependence. Necessity brought on by the war George's plans before the war were to Christian and civilized peoples. It tells how the French and our orig- ment of the Lloyd-George scheme six against the new and far more radical

"The point of paramount interest make the holding of great estates That the Turk is a brave man and a in that retreat is in the sleep pheno- of this description unprofitable to "It has been shown that animals ready on the way of formulation into after a long wait, discovered that the survive longer than from five to eight by the state and the small holdings

Two years of war have taught Eng-"How did these men survive nine lishmen new things about the powers vate plants and industries right and powers, the idea of the state as landlord does not seem so remarkable.

It is recognized now that the present absolute dependence of England real peril. Government officials have "They slept in water, on stones, in found that this dependence lies large-

O'Connell as "Counsellor." His Honor Judge Parry recalls some stories of "Daniel O'Connell-Counsellor" in The Cornhill. In a case at Cork, O'Connell was success ful with a bold, if somewhat hazard ous, ruse. The prisoner, whose name was James, was indicted for murder and the chief Crown witness swore to shall find the wounded? We were finding the prisoner's hat near the scene of the murder.

He was very emphatic that the hat belonged to James. "Now," said O'Connell to the witness on crossexamination, "you are quite sure about this hat?" "I am," replied the said O'Connell, taking it from the witness and examining it carefully. J-a-m-e-s. "Now, do you mean to tell the Court and jury this name was "Did you see the name, then?" "I "Surgical aid, the prospect of be- did-surely." "This is the same hat, have sworn is as true as that?"

The Musical Cook.

Sir Frederick Bridge, the famous organist of Westminster Abbey, who compiled the music for the Wesleyan hymn-book, confesses that he receiv-Mrs. Rider, his cook for thirty years, who was a life-long Wesleyan. "Occasionally," says Sir Frederick, "I was in a difficulty about one of the traditional Wesleyan tunes, and I used to go to the dinner lift, and call Every year some fresh discovery is down to Mrs. Rider in the kitchen, would reply. Would you please hum

book just as she sang them. "Mrs. Rider," says Sir Frederick. "was my cook for thirty years, and I never once prevented her from goto me going to the Abbey. We observed a sort of benevolent neutral-

Nature's Marvels.

Naturalists consider the elephant's runk the most marvellous miracle of Nature. It contains over 4,000 muscles-a great many more than are found in the entire human body. By the aid of these muscles the trunk will uproot trees or gather grass, lift a cannon or a nut, kill a man or brush off a fly. It is as useful as a hand with all its fingers to supply the elephane with food, and, being hollow, is used as a suction pump. No other animal has a single ember or organ so perfect and so

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