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the best when we make wise plans to
aid it.
The duty you owe the Lord can
never be performed by proxy.

BIG ESTATE AT ISSUE

SCOTTISH CLAIMANTS FOR THE
MERCER FORTUNE.

They Declare That They Are the
Heirs of the Man Who Built the
Mercer Reformatory for Women
in Toronto, and Whose Money Re-
verted to the Province at His
Death.

THE Mystery of the Mercer
"Millions" would be an
alliterative, though,
perhaps, exaggerated,
title for a story that
may soon engage the attention of the
Ontario courts, if the intention of
certain Scottish claimants is carried
out.

Some forty years ago there passed
away in Toronto the well known fig-
ure of Andrew Mercer, a wealthy
citizen, and one of the oldest in-
habitants, whose memory could go
back to the days of "Muddy Little
York." The obituary notices which
appeared after his death stated that
he was a native of Sussex, England,
where, it was said, he had been born
in 1778. In 1802, according to the
same accounts, he came to Canada
with his father, with whom he con-
tinued to live up to the time of the
latter's death in 1824. The story of
his career, hitherto accepted, is that
he fell heir to a valuable piece of
property, two hundred acres in ex-
tent, of which his father had obtained
a grant from the Government in
1803, and that in the same year he
entered the Government service as a
clerk. This position, however, he
subsequently abandoned to take up
business as a general merchant, in
which capacity, the chronicles aver,
he laid the foundations of an im-
mense fortune. Later, he built and
ran a distillery at Hog's Hollow, and
for some time before his death in
1871 acted as issuer of marriage li-
censes.

In his day, Andrew Mercer was
regarded as one of the wealthiest
men in Toronto, and the fact that
he walked humbly, and latterly lived
more or less in seclusion, taking no
part in public affairs, no doubt lent
color to the stories which gained cur-
rency concerning the extent of his
fortune. His home was near the
south-east corner of Bay and Wel-
lington streets, and at a time when
real estate was not nearly so valuable
as it is now, it was said that he re-
fused an offer of \$500,000 for it. He
owned other valuable properties
throughout the city, was one of the
largest stockholders in the old
Merchants Bank, and was interested,
to a greater or lesser extent, in other
banking and commercial institutions.
When Mercer, a feeble old man of
92, died, there was considerable
curiosity as to the actual value of
his estate, and also as to its disposi-
tion. A woman, with whom it was
said he had lived for some years, en-
deavored to establish that she was
his wife, but was unsuccessful, and
then followed a series of litigations
to determine the settlement and de-
stination of the money. In a num-
ber of English and Scottish news-
papers there appeared the following
advertisement:

Chancery Notice.—To the heirs at
law and next of kin of Andrew
Mercer, late of the City of Toronto,
in the Province of Ontario, and
Dominion of Canada, gentleman:
Pursuant to a decree of the Court of
Chancery for Ontario, made in a
cause of Mercer against the Attorney-
General, all persons claiming to be
heirs at law and next of kin of
Andrew Mercer, late of the City of
Toronto, in the Province of Ontario,
and Dominion of Canada, gentleman,
who died at Toronto aforesaid on
or about the 13th day of June, 1871,
are, on or before the 26th day of
August next, to come in and estab-
lish their claims before the under-
signed Master in Chancery at his
Chambers in Osgoode Hall in the City
of Toronto, Canada, or in default
they will be excluded the benefit of
the said decree.
Dated 13th day of March, A.D.
1915.

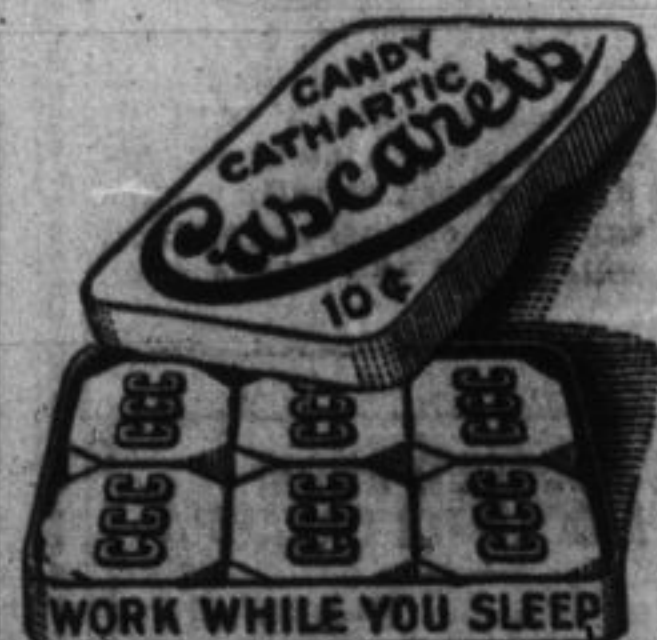
J. W. TAYLOR.

Andrew Mercer came to the Pro-
vince of Ontario, then Upper Can-
ada, in the beginning of the present

**YOU'RE BILIOUS!
CLEAN LIVER AND
BOWELS TONIGHT**

Don't stay headachy, sick, or
have bad breath and
sour stomach.

Wake up feeling fine! Best laxa-
tive for men, women
and children.



Enjoy life! Remove the liver
and bowel poisons which in keeping
your head dizzy, your tongue coated,
breath offensive, and stomach
sour. Don't stay bilious, sick,
headachy, constipated and full of
cold. Why don't you get a box of
Cascarabs from the drug store and
eat one or two to-night and enjoy
the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel
cleansing you ever experienced.
You will wake up feeling fit and
fine. Cascarabs never gripe or
sticken like salts, pills and calomel.
They act so gently that you hardly
realize you have taken a cathartic.
Mothers should give cross, sick,
bilious or feverish children a whole
Cascarab at any time—they act thor-
oughly and are harmless.

century, and died intestate at the
City of Toronto, in the month of
June, 1871, leaving no known re-
latives in Canada. He was supposed
to be a native of the county of Sus-
sex in England.

Harrison, Oaker, and Moss,
Union Block, Toronto,
Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

On demurrer, it was held that
the Province of Ontario was entitled
to the real estate, and that judg-
ment was affirmed on appeal, re-
versed by the Supreme Court of
Canada, and reversed again by the
Privy Council of England. Efforts
to locate next of kin having failed,
the Government of Ontario, acting
for the Crown, applied a portion of
the estate, amounting to some \$300,-
000, toward the erection of a home
for fallen women at the Mercer
Reformatory, and another portion
went towards the establishment of
an eye and ear infirmary in con-
nection with the Toronto General Hos-
pital.

Such is the history of Andrew
Mercer and his fortune as it ap-
pears in the records of the Province;
but now, nearly half a century after
his death, comes the announcement
that the right of the Crown, vested
in the Government of Ontario, to the
estate, or what is left of it, may be
challenged. Several claimants to the
money have turned up in Scotland,
and are taking steps with the view
of establishing their claim. They have
placed their case in the hands of Mr.
John Robertson, a well-known Edin-
burgh lawyer, who, as a preliminary
step to possible further proceedings,
is making identity of Andrew Mercer,
and the manner in which his estate
has been disposed, and the
amount, if any, still in chancery.

THE "DIRTY SHIRTS."

Quaint Regimental Nicknames in the
British Army.

Probably the most curious of regi-
mental nicknames in the British
Army is that of the Royal Munster
Fusiliers, who are known as the
"Dirty Shirts."
"To the Munsters," says Mr. Tho-
mas O'Toole, in "The Way They Have
in the Army" (John Lane), "this nick-
name is an immortal battle honor,
for it was bestowed on them for the
gallant way in which they fought at
Delib. Finding themselves hampered
by their tight-fitting tunics, they
threw them off, and waded into the
mutineers in their shirt-sleeves,
thereby 'slightly soiling' their under-
garments."

The 7th and 10th Hussars must
have had their nicknames bestowed
upon them by the ladies, for they are
known respectively as the "Saucy
Seventh" and the "Don't Dance
Tenth." But the fighting man is ob-
viously responsible for the sobriquet
of the old 11th Foot, the Devonshire
Regiment, which is the "Bloody
Eleventh."

Somewhat puzzling is the nick-
name of the Royal Irish Fusiliers.
The "Fogs" is an abbreviation of
their motto, the Gaelic "Faugh-a-
Ballagh," which means "Clear the
way."
The West Ridings is also known as
the Duke of Wellington's Regiment,
and can thus claim the unique dis-
tinction of having the name of a
great soldier embodied in its title.
The second battalion of the regiment
is further distinguished by having
two sets of colors. The second set
was presented to them by the old
East India Company for distinguished
service. The regiment enjoys two
nicknames, the "Immortals"—prob-
ably a reference to the imperishable
memories of their deeds—and the
"Haverake Lads."

According to Mr. O'Toole, the
honor of being the senior English
line regiment rests upon the Royal
West Surrey Regiment, sometimes
referred to as the "Mutton Lancers,"
because of the Paschal Lamb incor-
porated in its badge.

"It is the famous Buffs, or East
Kent Regiment, which enjoys the
nickname of the 'Resurrectionists.'
The story goes that in an argument
between the Royal Scots and the
Buffs as to which was the older reg-
iment the latter laid claim to being
the oldest, because of the Paschal Lamb
being on duty at the time of the Re-
surrection. The Scots then declared
that they had been Pontius Pilate's
bodyguard," and the two nicknames
stuck to these two regiments.
"The 'Pompajours' is the unof-
ficial, but greatly cherished, second
name of the brave old Essex Reg-
iment, the double fours, or 44th Foot.
"The average 'Tommy' jocularly
refers to the Army Ordnance Corps—
the munitions, equipment, etc., ex-
perts—as the 'Coal-box Corps.' This,
however, not because of any connec-
tion between the corps and the 'coal-
box' shells of the Germans, but be-
cause the huge coal-scuttles (boxes)
issued from the stores of this depart-
ment to every barrack-room always
bear on their sides the regimental
crest of the Army Ordnance Depart-
ment—a shield with three iron
cannon and cannon-balls thereon."

The Spirit of Heroes.

The dinner given in honor of Mr.
Andrew Fisher, the High Commis-
sioner for the Australian Common-
wealth, at the offices of the Queens-
land Government in London recently
proved a huge success. Lord Kit-
chener was present, and, needless to
say, his speech was listened to with
the greatest interest. He said that he
never realized the difficulties the
heroes of Gallipoli had to go through
until he visited Anzac.

And then he went on to tell this
story, which illustrates the fighting
spirit of Australia. One day he was
inspecting an institution for teaching
blind soldiers a trade or occupation.
There was a blind Australian there.
"I condoled with him," went on Lord
Kitchener, "on the bad luck he had
had. He said, 'Well, sir, I would go
through it all again. It was well
worth it.' Well, a spirit like that,
gentlemen," continued "K. of K.,
"is the spirit of heroes." And so say
all of us.

Misrepresentation may sell goods,
but in the end it also drives away
the customer.

Brotherly love has been known to
become extinct over less than a mess
of postage.
Self preservation would make most
of us object to having the gospel
legally tagged.

**FRENCH GENERAL
KISSED CANADIANS.**

How Public Proof Was Given
of France's Appreci-
ation.

London, March 23.—The French
military authorities, who have long
admired the splendid gallantry of
the Canadians, gave public proof of
their appreciation two days ago by
decorating a number of officers and
men with the Legion of Honor and
Military Medal, says Philip Gibbs in
the Telegraph to-day.

Canadian guards of honor, with
two brass bands and pipers of Cana-
dian Scots, were drawn up in a
square in an old Flemish town oppo-
site a French infantry group, gen-
erals and staff officers stood in advance
of the men and the officers and non-
commissioned officers who were to re-
ceive the decorations were in a sep-
arate place. It was strange that Cana-
dian soldiers should be here to re-
ceive the kiss of the French general.
He passed along their lines with his
staff while the bands played the
Marseillaise and the general com-
manding the Canadian corps, inspect-
ed the French troops. Then the tri-
color was brought forward by a
guard of honor, which gave those
of the spirit of France, unfurled in
the grey old market place, the
French general pinned the Legion of
Honor and Military Medal to the
breasts of the men marked out for
honor and saluted them with that
step to which he has given those
who defend her soil. Canada will be
proud of her soldiers who now wear
the ribbons of French chivalry. They
have won them by good and brave
work on the field of honor.

For one of them, Captain George
Taylor, of the 2nd Canadian Infantry
battalion, the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of
Honor came too late except as a me-
morial of his gallantry, for he was
killed on February 9th.

**PRISONERS SHOOT
DEPUTY IN REVOLT.**

Break From Moving Van After
Leaving Providence Court
House.

Providence, R. I., March 23.—
While thirty-one prisoners were be-
ing transported from the Providence
County Court House to the State
prison in Cranston late yesterday, a
portion of them overpowered Deputy
Sheriff Ralph Tillinghast and Nathan
Colvin, took the guns, shot Tilling-
hast, probably fatally, and beat Col-
vin into insensibility. Sixteen of
the prisoners then fled, breaking up
into groups of two and three. The
remaining fifteen, which included a
woman, attended to the wounds of
the deputy sheriffs, one of them tele-
phoned to the prison.

After Tillinghast had been taken
to a nearby house the remaining pris-
oners entered the big moving van in
which they were being transported
and drove to the prison, where they
gave themselves up. Of the sixteen
who fled, five had been returned to
the prison and five others were re-
ported captured by suburban police.
Of the six still at large two are
armed with revolvers taken from the
prison sheriffs. The prisoners had
been before the Grand Jury in this
city to plead to indictments against
them. Owing to the large number,
they were put into a covered moving
van, horse drawn. This has been
the ordinary method of transporting
prisoners.

**FOOD AT GIESSEN
REPORTED BETTER.**

Canadian Highlanders Con-
fined For Refusing To Wear
Trousers.

London, March 23.—Prisoners in
the German camp of Giesesen say
their food supply is much better to-
day than a few months ago, accord-
ing to a report made by the United
States Embassy to the British Govern-
ment. Their treatment in the
camp itself calls for no complaint,
but several spoke of the unsatisfac-
tory conditions in the various work-
ing camps. Some voice their objec-
tion to perform allotted tasks on
the ground that assistance was given
thereby to the enemy. Others
said they did not like to accept
wages for their labor, fearing their
pay would be stopped in England.
It was explained to them that on
principle they could be compelled to
work or take punishment for their
refusal to do so; but if they objected
to any particular kind of labor on
conscientious grounds they should
make their objections known to the
German officers in command.

One Canadian Highlander was un-
der arrest in barracks, together with
other prisoners, because he refused
to wear the trousers furnished him,
the rule being that kilts must not
be worn by men at the working
camps or when sent forth as fatigue
parties.

HEALTH AND INCOME.

Both Kept Up On Scientific Food.
Good, sturdy health helps one a
lot to make money. With the loss of
health one's income is liable to
shrink, if not entirely dwindle away.
When a young lady has to make
her own living, good health is her
best asset.

"I am alone in the world," writes
a young lady, "dependent on my own
efforts for my living. I am a clerk,
and through close application to
work and a boarding-house diet, I
became nervous, and got so bad off
it was almost impossible for me to
keep up in the office. My health and
body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the re-
covery of my health, and the ability
to retain my position and income."
"There's a Reason." Name given by
Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

Probs.: Fair and cold; Friday, fair, a little higher temperature.

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AMERICAN PRINTS
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DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS
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Friday, each **12c**

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with a little of the powder and some
water, apply and let remain on the
hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes,
then rub off, wash the skin and the
hairs have vanished. This treat-
ment is quite harmless and rarely
more than one application is requir-
ed, but to avoid disappointment care
should be used to buy the real de-
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