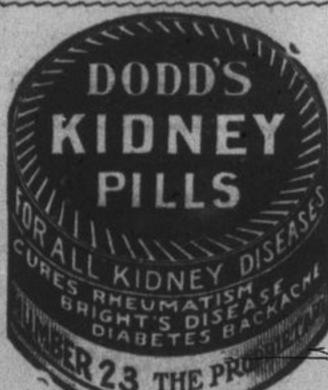
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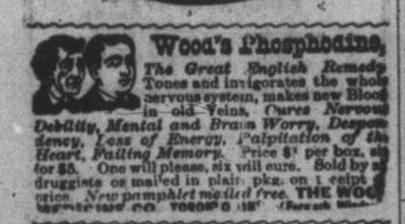
The Joys and Sorrows of the Base. I. - Work at Canadian Section G.H.O.

When people in far-off Canada when casualties are trenches. The large majority of the other rooms are found the records are on the firing of the other units and services public that this is being killed or wounded and They have their duties to out either to the man

dian section, G.H.Q. These men letters and parcels for overseas. In fact they are ed according to the owner's latest loon the field is kept in touch with staff is necessary, and about two sentimental hope of every English the organization at home. They are hundred Canadians are kept there. torical city on the River Seine, in units in France, so that positions at Normandy. Here it may be said that Rouen are always in great demand. of General French's "contemptible the staff is almost entirely made up Not only is the work easy, but the little army" was made up of timeof men who have been wounded, and men are perhaps the most comfortwho are no longer fit for duty on ably billeted of all the troops in the firing line, so that there is no France. They have no camp or barsuggestion of "cold feet" on their racks, so they and allowed a dollar to learn that nothing less than a serpart. Their work is entirely clerk per day for billeting and subsistence, and can choose their own quarters.

record of every movement made by them find lodgings with some Franca every individual officer, N.C.O. and family, and live a life of ease and were fought after the Marne. man of the Canadian army in luxury. For there is no cook can Dum-Dum, the arsenal in India, a moment's notice, just a foretaste of paradise where every man is. It is a tre-





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Canadians have always recognized an essential part of the fighting man. Englishman's aptitude for hunting. But nowhere has the shikar or chase day words like khaki, gymkhana, puttee, nummah (the felt saddle that takes the place of a saddle-cloth), and the Jodhpur breeches used by polo players, all had their origin in India, where pig-sticking and polo are considered, from ancient times, to be ideal training for cavalry offi-

familiar. The famous Blightywound of the British Tommy has never been satisfactorily explained is the vernacular word for Europe, and is derived from the Urdu or north-Indian word Wilayaut, which in turn had its origin with the Arabis Wilayat, meaning a province. In the mouth of Tommy Atkins it readily soldier is to return, after his service expired soldiers, who were thus cheated out of their well-earned return to Blighty. And soon they were fous wound-a Blighty wound-gave them their heart's desire. The other At the offices at Rouen is kept a The result is that the majority of word is now fortunately less used France. In one big room are the equal a French cook, and to these was found necessary to invent a bullet that would stop Kipling's Fuzzyand he can in a warm comfortable room, is like a lot of ghazis or fanatics gone amuck on the north-west frontier of

The hours at the office are short, India-Asia. only seven hours on week days, and Sport and the chase, where the four hours on Sunday. Sunday af modern automatic rifle is not known, termoon is devoted to football, and the are the backgrounds for India's sol-Canadian team won their league made) diers. An officer once told me how up of teams from the English and his Gurkha orderly went out after a Australian Base Depots, two years man-eater armed only with his in succession. In the evening all are kukri. He tracked the tiger as only free, and the men make the most of certain Indian tribes can, and forced their opportunities to fraternise with the beast to spring at him. While it Discipline is very strict, especially his keen blade slit it open from as regards the personal appearance throat to tail. There is no space left of the clerks. Every morning a thor- to tell of the famous deeds of these ough inspection is held, and woo be- troops. But in 1857, when the mutide the man who comes on duty with tineers were besieging Delhi, the dull boots, buttons, or badges or loyal Guide Corps, three troops of with his hair longer than the regui- cavalry and six companies of infanlations allow. The Canadian section try, made a forced march from the has the reputation of being the Afghan frontier to Deihi, a distance smarest and best-dressed in Rouen, of 580 miles in twenty-two days, and the adjutant sees to it that every during which they turned off the road But, in spite of this strict discip- force of the enemy. This record has line, the men are happy and content- never been equalled by any modern ed. They have done their "bit' on body of men. At the relief of Pe-G.H.Q. in the same thorough man- Donald, the first of the Allied regithe Canadians have been called upon was the 7th Rajputs, closely followed to do in this war. Many of them have by the 1st Sikhs. Accustomed to perand strange and amusing adventures sonal. hand-to-hand conflict, to in this old city, and some of these charging home in the open with the will from time to time appear in these bayonet and the lance, these troops columns. They form a part of the were forced suddenly to adapt themstory of our men in France, which is salves to the new western trench wareldom heard, but which is, neverthe- fare. They knew nothing of gas, of less, interesting and amusing, and overwhelming shell fire, of air bom-

annals of the Canadian Expeditionary cold, they were seriously handicapped. But in Egypt, when they repelled the attack on the Suez Canal, in Mesopotamia, in East Africa, and Montreal, Jan. 8 .- The Dominion at Gallipoli they have proved their Railway Commission intimated that mettle. And, in conclusion, there is the new rates, based upon the decis- no more magnanimous action on the lion of the commission, may be put part of the British during the pre-Into operation on the railroads by sent war, than the tardy recognition February 1st, but owing to the large of Indian bravery by the award of amount of clerical work to be done in the coveted Victoria Cross. Hitherconnection with the changes, it is to it was limited to European reginot thought the increases can be de- ments, but a Pathan infantryman first won it in 1914, and since then it has been awarded to other Indian Rev. Frederick Smith, Presby- soldiers. At last the brave men of terian minister at Oil Springs, and East and West have stood, side by

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His Happiest Day. the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil. . We have always insisted untiringand in just a few moments you have ly that every human word or action doubled the beauty of your hair. A constitutes a point of view. We are delightful surprise awaits those confirmed in this by reading an anwhose hair has been neglected or is swer to a question set to some smallscraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin er Eton boys some thirty-five years Besides beautifying the hair, ago by Dr. Lyttleton. The question; Danderine dissolves every particle of which he frankly admits was intenddandruff; cleanses, purifies and in- ed to give scope to the greatest igvigorates the scalp, forever stopping noramus amongst them, was "What itching and falling hair, but what has been the happiert day of your will please you most will be after a life?" The answer Dr. Lyttleton pefew weeks' use, when you see new cultarly treasured was that of a boy, hair-fine and downy at first-yes- positively determined to give satisbut, really new hair-growing all taction, who replied, "My baptism."

For a Rainy Day. It is said that the ex-Czar of Rusyears ago in provision for the rainy tay which now has come.

farmer and Holstein breeder, died Leach united in manriage Miss Edua it; if you will spend a few cents for suddenly on Tuesday morning of B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c Harold Spencer, who recently a bottle of Knowllon's Danderine heart trouble. He was born in the Hodge, Mallorytown, to Charles V. z vial at all dealers, or mailed direct bought the Richard Benson farm, from any drug store or toilet counter Township of Ameliasburg, being the Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thes. or receipt of price by The T. M. Smarn Etterbrooke it is his new house nearly second son of the late Gilbert Huff. Powell, Escott.

Scandal Ruined Brilliant Career

W men have entered British politics with brighter prospects of eminence in public life; than did Charles W. Dilke. He was endowed with talents of a high order, including literary gifts of rare quality and rare perthat had opened so auspiciously, while due to perfectly natural causes. was a bitter disappointment to his many and influential friends.

tion. In that year (1866) he wrote a book called "Greater Britain." already girding the earth, which it is destined perhaps eventually to overspread." But political ambitions thoughts. At the age of twenty-four he entered the lists for election to

close vote, less than two hundred votes over the next highest candidate in a total of four contestants. His parliamentary service was not conspicuous, He disregarded party allegiance in many notable instances. His campaign was boisterous, and even threatened by riots. Labouchere was led to warn the young man of his political perils. He suffered social isolation but gained the renewed friendship of a young woman, Miss Katherine Shell, whom he married in 1872. The marriage was unfortunate. And his diary expresses substantial agreement with the judgment of a mutual friend, a Miss Courtney, that "though neither of them was in love with the other, they would get on admirably." Whecorded. Lady Dilke's health was poor, and after giving birth to a son.

French statesmen with regard to our good; the rest are in England, still thought of his sculling in cold wes- of Sir Frederick Fraser. tream near Monkey Island.

that he should like to get married paper and a monthly magazine.

again for the purpose of comparing The Braille system of raised dots

'If, gentlemen," he said to the jury, lowing spring they were married, not ness office. you think it likely that the prison- in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. er was vicrely indulging an amiable as originally planned, but in the parif you believe that it was the inno- Parliament had confessed to her huscent curiosity of the conpoisseur band that she had been unfaithful to telegraphed to the Times her engagement to Eir Charles. The divorce it is an indication that the bowels are suit, which named Dilke as co-re- not working properly, and if they do but as the court had ruled that he tions are liable to set in. was no party to the suit he could apear only as a witness and could not be represented by counsel. Dilke worked for years in the effort to get rehearing, but without effect. In 1886, at the general election, Dilke

National Service. 'Out of 6,000 students who passed through a course of training, under the auspices of the Education Com- Grove, Hallfax, N.S., writes: "I are to vegetation. It goes right to da still has on deposit in the Bank munition factories, 5,750 are now using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for Trinity church. Brockville, on Woodemployed on work of national im- a sluggish liver. When my liver Monday when Rev. Canon Wood-

was beaten and so left Parliament,

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Mr. Gladstone without recalling the only 31 have been blinded to date. manner in which, however absorbed Nine of these men have been rehe might be in his subject, he would turned to Canada ready to carry on break off to discuss some amusing in professions which they learned at triviality. When we were talking St. Dunstan's School for the Blind in once of the real inner views of London, England, and are making

pression suddenly directed Mr. Glad- There have been several cases in stone's mind to the subject of row- which the men have become blind ing, and he began recalling in the after their return to Canada, and most amusing way incidents of his provision for their re-education has own Eton days of some 68 or 69 been made in the School for the years previously, shivering at the Blind at Halifax, under the direction

ther against strong stretches of the Sir Frederick is planning a new in-But it was Disraeli who really fas- date any further cases of this kind, cinated Dilke, as he did so many and rival the St. Dunstan's School other men. "Lord Beaconsfield told and the Light House established by me that he had been very anxious to Miss Winifred Holt in Paris for the meet me, since he had taken the lib- re-education of the blinded soldiers erty of writing about me without my in France. He is planning to include leave in his novel, 'Endymion.' " At a printing house for the publication dinner, "Dizzy said a good many of literature in the raised type used rather good things—as, for example, by the blind, including a daily news-

the presents that he would get from has restored the world to the blind. his friends with the beggarly ones With an awl the blinded soldier that he had got when he had mar- learns to write in the Braille characters, and his finger tips, running As president of the Local Govern- quickly afong the pricked lines, ment Board in Gladstone's Cabinet, "see" what is written there. Even Dilke served for two years and eight small children learn it readily, so months, being only thirty-nine when simple is the system, and combining A good story is being told of Lord be entered the cabinet. This was this new knowledge with the mastery Bowen by Mr. Austin Dobson in his really the climax of his career. In of the typewriter by the touch sysrecently published "Bookman's Bud- 1884 he became privately engaged tem, generally in vogue in all the get." The judge was one day sum- to Mrs. Mark Pattison, widow of the commercial schools, a man may ning up a case, and he was caustic. rector of Lincoln College. In the fol- quality for efficiency in any busi-

Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Drummond, (ancy for lidnight exercise on his ish church at Chelsea, with Joseph died on Christmas day. She was sevneighbor's roof; if you think it was Chamberlain as best man. Between enty-four years of age. She had sufsindly consideration for that neigh- the dates of the engagement and the fered for fifteen years with rheumabor which led bim to take off his marriage the blow fell which practitism but was really ill for but a few boots, and leave them behind him be- cally ended Dilke's political career, hours before she passed away.

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