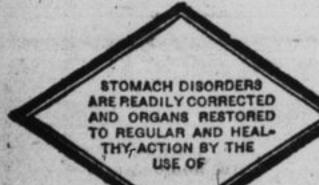
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On retiring amear the face with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger, wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and ater and dry ger

### &&&&&&&&& Soldier Poet Died Young

HE war brought forth many poets. Among them Charles Hamilton Sorley holds a distinctive if not a distinguished place. Death came to him when he had seen less than a half-year of service, for soon after the beginning of the battle of Loos he fell at the head of his company as he was leading it against the enemy. He was only twenty years of age, but he had in him the makings of a man who would have been of conspicuous service to the world.

Born in the midst of and brought up in academic surroundings, young Sorley's intellectual life began early His father was Professor of Moral Philosophy in Aberdeen University, and he first saw the light in that ancient Scottish town on May 19, 1895. His ancestors on both sides were Lowland Scots from the lands between the Tay and the Tweed. When five years old his parents reto Cambridge, where his father had been appointed Knightbridge Professor, and there he was educated at home and in the local schools until he entered Marlborough College in the autumn of 1908, gaining in 1913 a scholarship at University College which he was destined never to avail himself of. It was thought best for his father to give him a short tour on the continent as a break between public school and university, and the war came while he was homeward bound on his way through Germany. He reached home after slight difficulties on August 6, applied immediately for a commission in the army, and impatient at the delay was about to enlist as a private when he read his name in the Gazette as a second lieutenant in the seventh battalion of the Suffolk Regiment. By the time he went to France in May, he was a lieutenant, and he was soon advanced to a captaincy, which rank he held at the time of his death.

The beginning of his school life as a day-boy at the King's College Choir School in Cambridge broadened the awakening mind which had received its first stimulus under his mother's home tutelage. In company with his twin brother, his earlier education had consisted chiefly in singing and marching games in French and English, history stories and fairy stories, reading aloud from the Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress, and the learning by heart of passages and Blake. In neither of the boys could be aroused any interest in natural history. Charles' happiest hour came when he was a real pupil in a real school. "He always wanted to grow up, and this was a stage farther on. Each new experience-whether

game or book or place or human being-came as an adventure to him; he always criticised eagerly, but he reaped and remembered only the best-nothing else counted." When he went to Marlborough College he was separated from his brother, but they were together during their holidays and they looked forward to the university life that they were fated

never to share. When he entered Marlborough, the school at first absorbed him entirely. "He had a period of hero-worship, very little qualified by criticism, for its demigods among the boys and masters; he abounded in the mysteries of its etiquette and slang; and he would pore by the hour over the blue School List, declaring that he knew by headmark most of the boys in it, which may very well have been the case, as he had a quick memory for names and faces. His attitude BORDEN towards the school, though essentially A man is as old as his organs; ne loyal and filial, developed in breadth and humor as he found freedom and 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in read and thought for himself. The outdoor life of the school appealed so eager to find and follow the literary ideas of the time. He was especially interested in football, but what he liked best was to tramp, to run. and to ride his bicycle over the surrounding country.

> came into his mind, and his earliest efforts took the form of long screeds of heroic verse modelled on Scott and Macaulay. "Later," says his mother, "he indulged in stories of the 'shocker' sort, which he used to tell in the dormitory at night as the work of one Jonathan Armstrong. As he grew older he became more and more reserved about his writing. Though his family knew vaguely of his connection with the school magazine, The Marlburian, he never saw fit to enlighten them on the subject." The Master of Marlborough College against convention, and that although he had in him the making of a good classical scholar he revolted against the routine of classical education. "In fact Latin literature as a whole failed to appeal to him, whilst he found satisfaction for his soul in the greater passion and idealism of Greek. He was a voracious reader of English literature, but was fastidious. Tennyson and Browning he could not away with. He thought they were imbued with Victorian artificiality and smugness. He was an ardent admirer of authors like Richard Jefferies and John Masefield." And it was apparently easy for him to discover the best things in modern verse. From the anthology of Georgian poetry, he selects as very striking the work of "two poets with, strange names," Lascelles Abercrombie and Walter de la Mare, and he notes as "the poet of the tramp and vagabond," Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, whom he had previously come across in the pages of the English Review. "And I'm blest," he remarks, "if the truest poem in the book isn't by Chesterton! It is certainly a surprising book, and I am glad to have it."

Charter Issued in Nova Scotia Halifax, May 25 .- The British Empire Steel Corporation is more closely identified with Nova Scotia than at first appeared it would be, the company was incorporated under the Joint Stock Company's Act of Nova Scotia, and the charter was issued by the Provincial Secretary, The capital of the company is \$500 -000,000. Its registered office will

he at Sydney.





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Ministerial Caucus to be Held to port it because it is the re-assertion Solidify the Unionist Party and of the National Policy.

to Adopt a Policy.

Toronto Globe Special.
Ottawa, May 25.—Parliament had a holiday over Victoria Day, and both Houses, the Senate as well as isters, but some of them leaving of-From his earliest boyhood he was the Commons, will resume today. In fice here will go to office elsewhere. accustomed to writing down what many respects, the most interesting especially as regards political depected to see the Ministerial caucus designed to solidify the party and to idnot a policy on which the principles set forth in the Budget are a cardinal . ctor. Reconstruction will come later very probably after the

> With regard to the proposed platform of the party, no difficulty is

## THIS FEEBLE AGED WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Builds Up Strength and Vitality For Old People

She says: "I am seventy-three years of age and suffered from a weak, run-down, condition, and was so feeble I could hardly get around; my daughter induced me to try VINOL, and it gave me a good appetite, I sleep well, am stronger and healthier in every way, so I can get around and do all my house work." The reason VINOL is so successful in such cases is because it contains the tissue building and medicinal elements of cods' livers, aided by the blood-making, strength-creating, properties of tonic iron, beef peptone and hypophosphites.

Thus in a natural manner it in-

creases the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood with thousands of red corpuscles and imparts strength, health and vitality to every organ, muscle and tissue of

If feeble old people only realized the good VINOL will do them, our druggists would not be able to sup-

STAY thing of it all, and as it has been subscribed to by the Liberal-Unionist Ministers and by Liberal-Unionist members who, almost exclusively, AT HIS POST AS HIS HEALTH IS were put up to speak last week, any

difficulty is thus forestalled. The Conservatives naturally sup-

It is apparent that many things are awaiting that readjustment of the Cabinet that is coming sooner or later. The reconstruction will involve the retirement of several Min-

The prevailing idea is that Sir part of the session is yet ahead, Robert Borden will not deal with the matter piecemeal, but will make a velepoments. The coming week is ex- job of it, and this leads to the conclusion that little will be done on conclusive lines till the abstractions of the Parliamentary session have been removed. Any Ministers who go out in the shuffle will doubtless be provided for.

The obvious attention of Sir Robert Borden is to stay at his post. The only thing which would operate foreseen in its acceptance. The first otherwise is a further impairment notes especially that he was a rebel cal plank, of course, is the real of his health, but seemingly he is quite re-established. At the coming caucus he is expected to make a statement not only in regard to the policy, but in respect also to the personal plans and the plans he has in view for spreading the evangel throughout the country.

This caucus, however, may not be held until the latter part of next week or the early part of the following. It will include all Unionist

members and Senators. The adoption of the National Policy is so much to their liking and so peculiarly in line with their traditions that some Conservative members would favor reverting to the old lines and letting go the Union idea, but there is no question that the Premier's plan is to perpetuate it. Any other course would precipitate an upheaval and cause a peremptory appeal to the country-a development which, as Hon. Mr. Ballantyne has intimated officially, must not be expected before 1922.

Fruit Prospects Good Brantford, May 25 .- Improved weather is expected to prove a telling factor in the crop situation in Brant. The after snow prospects were very bright, but cold, wet weather which followed proved a handicap to the growth of fall wheat and clover. Fruits look very good, especially apples and small fruits, a bumper crop of which is promised. Scarcity of feeds and high prices of concentrates are forcing many formers to cut down their live stock supply, but are also forcing them to concentrate on well-bred stock.



# What is Pure Paint?

It is a matter of common knowledge that pure rubber alone does not make the best tires. neither does pure cement alone make the best concrete. In both cases other materials are added, resulting in a composition best suited to give the utmost in efficacy and service for the purpose required.

The same principle applies to paint. White Lead and Zinc Oxide alone do not make the best paint, neither can they be termed pure paint, because these two pigments alone do not produce a paint capable of enduring and giving the service required under varying conditions.

In order to obtain an exact knowledge of the correct admixture of paint ingredients which would give the utmost in endurance and service, test fences have been maintained in various sections of the country. These fences have been exposed to all the extremes of weather and climate, so that the tests were most severe.

The chart shown herewith illustrates the results which were obtained from tests extending over three years at the Atlantic City test fence, and were confirmed by similar tests conducted on test fences in other sections of the

upon which Crown Diamond Paints are constructed—that is, that paints giving the best , efficacy and service are those in which the tinting materials are strengthened by a moderate amount of reinforcing pigment.

These tests absolutely bear out the theory

Note the test results of the above formula as shown on the chart and compare with those obtained from an admixture of White Lead and Zinc Oxide alone.

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