

# Expensive Moths

Experience has probably already taught you how expensive it may be to have moths in the house. Don't let them feed on your furs and valuable garments this year. Come to us for

- Moth Balls
- Cedar Flakes
- Lavender Flakes
- Naphtha Flakes
- Gum Camphor
- Moth Proof Bags

Use our preventives you need have no fear of damage.

**J. G. Jamieson**  
DRUGGIST

## Opera House

Wednesday Evening May 5th 1915

# THE SONS OF ENGLAND

—Presents—

## For King and Country

A Great Five Act Military Drama  
—DIRECTION OF FRANK OLIVER—  
Proceeds in Aid of S. O. E. Patriotic Fund  
Plan Now Open at Jamieson's and Rankin's  
—PRICES 25c, 35c and 50c.—  
9784-5-4M2L

# AUCTION

Choice Property For Sale in Charlottetown  
BY BENJ. CARTER & CO.

We are authorized by A. J. White, Charlottetown, to sell by public auction on Monday, May 10, 1915, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, that splendid 2 story house situated on Upper Queen Street. This house is new and fitted throughout with modern improvements; also new barn. House No. 76. Terms at sale.

9764-5-2M1Wf5L

BENJ. CARTER, Auctioneer.

### THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION

**Lord Winsloe**  
Enrollment No. 3 Pure Bred  
**12629**  
SIRE  
CROWN RIGHTS 10182, Imp.  
CANADIAN HORSE SOCIETY 2862.  
DAM  
ROSA CONNAUGHT 21036, Imp.

Brown face and legs white. Foaled 1906.  
Bred by McIntyre Bros, Park View, Griffen by Beith.  
Sire Catalism 11649, by Hiawatha 10057, Prince Robert, by Prince of Wales.  
2nd Dam Maid of Griffen 21035, by Pride of Blacon 10837, by Baron's Pride 9122.  
3rd Dam Rosenthal 13523, by Prince of Albion 6178.  
4th Dam Rose Lawrence 13522, by Prince Lawrence.  
5th Dam Euxine 9949, by Springhill Darnley 2429.

In this stallion is found as good a blending of the Clydesdale champions of Great Britain as in any draft horse in Canada, and that he will prove a great sire I feel confident. He is five years old, brown with white trimmings—face and legs.  
Will make a season in the stud at S. Rustico.  
Albert Craswell, manager in charge. Service fee \$10. Mare at owner's risk. A. A. LECKIE, Veterinary Surgeon, Owner.  
9423-4-10mtuf5wpd

### HAPPENINGS IN GAS AREA TOLD BY FRENCH WOUNDED.

PARIS, April 29.—Thirty-one French soldiers, who were shot as they were leaving the trenches near Ypres, when the Germans attacked them with asphyxiating gases, were brought today to the American Ambulance Hospital. In addition to gunshot wounds, they are suffering from inflamed bronchial tubes and their eyes are swollen from the poisonous fumes.  
These men say that as soon as they breathed the noxious gases released by the Germans they suffered acutely, their eyes stinging and their throats contracting. Some of the French soldiers became unconscious almost immediately. Others, scarcely conscious at first, crawled on and crawling out of their trenches, staggered away from them.  
The connecting trenches were so choked with fugitives who had fallen unconscious that many soldiers were compelled to climb out and make their way toward the rear over the open ground.  
As soon as the Germans perceived that the French were leaving their trenches over ground, they opened up an intense rifle and machine gun fire along the portion of the front, which is about three miles in extent. It was this fire which caught the wounded brought to the hospital, they having been picked up by French troops held in reserve. These reserves, counteracting, carried the greater part of the trenches which had been evacuated.  
A DIVERGENCE OF VIEW.  
The narratives of the wounded men differ in some respects. The physicians at the hospitals attribute this divergence to the psychological affects of a wholly new experience. Some of the patients say positively that the Germans threw bombs which, on exploding distributed the gases. The majority, however, speak of having observed a thick, lemon-colored smoke arising in front of the German trenches and concealing them, though a heavy curtain had been let down. The gases hung close over the earth, and propelled by a gentle breeze, crept toward the French soldiers, scarcely one hundred yards away. The physicians believe that no permanent harm is likely in the case of those who were not stifled to death. The survivors suffer poignantly from inflamed membranes, but will recover without treatment. In some cases pneumonia or bronchitis may follow.  
It is the opinion of the physicians that the vapors must have been either chlorine or else a sulphurous nature. It is hardly believed that carbon monoxide was used, as this gas cannot be perceived with the eyes.  
It is evident from the stories of the soldiers that to give full effect to the gases, for if released in a strong breeze the fumes would be dissipated, and blown about before reaching the objective point.

### NOISE AND HEALTH.

A few years ago in a gathering at Philadelphia a number of women toilers from neighboring tenements were asked what they considered the greatest evil of their lives. Their answer was not liquor or unsuitable dwellings, or any of the other numerous burdens attendant on poverty, but noise. "Noise," said one of the women acting as spokesman, "is killing us. It never stops. No one can sleep until midnight, and the noise begins again at 5."  
A writer in the National Municipal Review maintains that the view of the soundest scientific grounds, and that the health of the nation is being seriously undermined by constant and ever-increasing city noise. There can be no doubt of the direct effect of noise on health. Dr. Clarence says the diseases of the ear are increasing with the increase of noise and that a deaf ear is a constant rest to insure its healthfulness. Just as the eye needs periods of darkness.

The Journal of Pediatrics, as long ago as 1897 suggested that much of the startling increase of insanity was due to continuous noise inasmuch as the ear is the shortest avenue to the brain. The American Journal of Public Hygiene, in 1906, held that noise was harmful even to healthy persons, first, because it interfered with the necessary amount of sleep, and second, because it necessitated concentrated attention, thereby increasing nervous fatigue. Ordinary attention, he held, is a normal functioning of the brain, but when noise interferes an intense concentration is required which produces nervous fatigue in exact proportion to the amount of concentration, and this fatigue continued day after day leads indubitably to neurasthenia.  
The Philadelphia Medical Journal advises all physicians and educated persons to wage an incessant war against unnecessary noise, which, it says, is "increasing the death rate by destroying the vital and recuperative powers of the sick and dulling and brutalizing the nervous systems of those who have to withstand its pathological influence. The weight of opinion among physicians seems to be that noise directly affects health.

GERMANS WILL HAVE TO ANSWER FOR THIS  
LONDON, May 2.—The oil tank steamer Gulfight, flying the American flag, was torpedoed at noon Saturday, off the Scilly Islands, according to a despatch received by the Central News Agency.  
The crew of the Gulfight has been landed on the Scilly Islands, according to a later Central News despatch.  
The chaplain of the Gulfight, according to the same advices, died of heart failure, as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and was beached.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Gentlemen.—Last Winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.  
Yours,  
W. A. HUTCHINSON.  
"Carload Mattresses all sizes and prices. You have to see our Mattresses to be convinced that we sell the best for the money on P. E. Island. The famous "Dixie No Tuff" is now here, parties who have been waiting can now get the sizes they require. James Paton & Co. 9769-5-2M3L  
\*We have a large and most complete line of all the best face powder ever manufactured. The harmless kind that beautifies the poor complexion. See our showing, you'll like it. The Two Macs, 149 Great George Street.

## HISTORY OF THE ROYAL SCOTS GIVEN PRECEDENCE OVER ALL BRITISH INFANTRY

It is fitting that the Royal Scots should be given the pride of numerical precedence over all the infantry regiments of the British Army for not one of them all has a history that can compare in length with that of "Douglas's Ecossals," as the Lothians have been happily dubbed. How far their story stretches back into the mists of long dead centuries, who shall say? For their origin is veiled in mystery, and to this very obscurity the regiment owes its romantic nickname of "Pontius Pilate's Bodyguard."

As long ago as the days of the first Charles of England, before a blow was struck in the Civil War, a dispute so the legend runs, arose between the Royal Scots and a Picary regiment as to which was the older. The men were on duty the night before the retorted mournfully, "If we had seen on duty then, we should not have slept at our posts." It was, it is said, this amusing dispute which inspired some wag of the time to dub the Royal Scots "Pontius Pilate's Bodyguard," a description which has stuck to them ever since.  
But, apart from such mythology, none can dispute that the 1st Foot were part of the English Army as long ago as 1633, when Charles I. had only been eight years on his throne, that their predecessors had been fighting gallantly for several centuries before, and that their fame was great through Europe long before any other British regiment was created. Three centuries ago they were doing mighty deeds for Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's king—none greater than when they captured for him the Pommeranian stronghold of Rugenwald, and held it with a bulldog tenacity until relief came.  
Few of the stories of war are more thrilling than that which tells how the Scotsmen, with the heroic Munro for leader, were wrecked on a hostile coast, some eighty miles distant from their own shores, and how they were racked with hunger and frozen by the sea, bitter, cold until the friendly night fell on them, and how, under its cover, they sallied forth, and in one fierce resistless onslaught captured Rugenwald, and swept the enemy out of it. The one who led the charge, here for nine weeks they "held the fort," with grim tenacity against all assaults until through the German herds to their rescue.

In the American War  
In later years the Royal Scots are seen again performing prodigies of valour against heavy odds, when 2,800 were the Moors at Lundy's Lane. Backward and forward the tide of battle flowed, the British now sweeping the enemy before them, now being rolled back, until the Americans by a furious charge captured their guns and the day seemed hopelessly lost for us. But the Royal Scots had not said their last word by any means. Rushing with fierce cries to the attack, they hurled the Americans back with terrible slaughter, decapitated them on the enemy at a few yards' range, blowing hundreds into fragments. So close were the opposing forces," says a chronicler, "that neither side knew to whom any particular cannon belonged. So great was the confusion that a British limber actually carried off an American gun and an American a British gun."  
No less heroic was the part played by the Royal Scots when fighting against the Moors at Tangiers in 1678. A small body of them, some 160 in number, had been cut off by the enemy and isolated in Fort Henriette, where they seemed doomed to extermination. There fellows, however, to order to rescue them fell on the enemy like an avalanche, and while the men raged at the fort the Scots fought their way out. With the ferocity of tigers they fought until 126 of them had fallen dead or wounded into the deep ditch which surrounded the fort, and it was over the bridge of their wed their way to safety.  
One more picture in this thrilling drama. In the Boer War the Royal Scots calmly awaited the Boers, making their last charge at Wepener. "Shortly, like a man in a dream, their captain gave the words, 'Fix bayonets!' It was done in a trice. 'Ready!' The men loaded their rifles. 'All together!' The whistle blows, the rifles along the parapet. Then over the stone wall sprang the Royal Scots. Once they shouted, once only. Then the slaying began." And as the crowds of natives, watching from the neighbouring heights, saw the bayonets of the Royal Scots scattering the enemy four times their number, like chaff before the wind, from every savage throat, broke loud cheers which swelled to a battle chorus, drowning the sounds of conflict—the clashing of steel and the cries of rage, the groans of those smitten with death.

The Scots in Germany  
It was Hepburn's men—every one of them a Scot—who waded waist-deep through the muddy water of the city moat, and with almost every man bravely captured Frankfort-on-Oder, and who, at the battle of Leipzig saved the day, at its most critical moment by a furious charge through a veritable inferno of musketry fire, which scattered the enemy in ignominious flight. A few years later, the same warriors were covering themselves with glory in many a battle for France against Spaniards and Austrians. Here they were joined by other Scotsmen, who flocked to their standards from all points of the compass, until now were carrying pike and sword for the French king; and from this army of Scotsmen, fighting so bravely, nearly 300 years ago, on foreign soil, it is said the Royal Scots of today have lineally sprung.

What the regiment has done since it became an integral part of the British Army in 1633 is a glance at their battle honours impressively tells us. The Sphinx, supercharged "Egypt," on its badge recalls a whole chapter of heroic deeds; it bore itself as bravely as the bravest under Marlborough at Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde and Malplaquet. It has fought against the Moors at Tangiers, against the Spaniards at Lundy's Lane, and through the Peninsula War, from Corunna to Victoria. It was in the thickest of the battle on Waterloo field; has won many laurels in India, China and South Africa; and wrote its name impressively in the records of the Crimea. Indeed, the valor of the Royal Scots has so ranged the earth that they might well claim as their motto the one word "unique" (everywhere) which the Royal Engineers bear so proudly.

Against the French  
The Royal Scots have no need to boast that they are the descendants of the famous Scottish Archers, who were for many centuries the Bodyguard of a long line of Kings of France; for their later prowess under the British flag is their sufficient title. Who, for example, can read without a thrill of pride in their story of their gallantry in the Wyndendale first foot were part of General Webb's small army of 8,000 men whose duty it was to carry supplies to Marlborough and when they reached that wood of Wyndendale they learned that on its opposite side, was an army of 22,000 Frenchmen sent to exterminate them. So far from being daunted, however, Webb determined to give fight to the enemy though he was outnumbered by almost three to one; and with this object to waylay the Frenchmen on their way through the wood.  
Concealing the bulk of his men to right and left of the glade through which the French army must march, and stationing the remainder at its exit, Webb waited for the enemy's coming. How after hour of tense expectation followed, before at last the French vanguard was seen advancing along the avenue, with no thought of the danger that awaited them. Then as they came within range, from every tree and bush one murderous volley after another was poured into their ranks, smothering them with such destruction that they reeled, however, they came on again, and again the tempest of lead-hurled on them, moving them down like grass, under the sweep of the scythe. Still a third time, they pulled themselves together, and with amazing resolution and courage, began to pour down the glade; and

### NEW EDEN STORY OF TREE OF LIFE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—The discovery of a tribe of Indians in the mountains between Brazil and Guiana, who have a new story of the Garden of Eden is reported in a letter from Dr. William C. Franabee, leader of the University Museum Amazon expedition. Their chief asset is a huge rock resembling the trunk of a tree. They say it was the original tree of life. Their story of the Garden of Eden is that in the beginning there were two brothers who were gods. One was Dudwin and the other was Tumineara, who dreaded men and women and animals. Dudwin provided the food, bringing fruit and vegetables daily.  
The people came up on a great tree bearing all sorts of food. Then they said "Here is where Dudwin gets the food. Let us come here and get it our selves and we will not have to do for up thanks to him."  
They hunted up the god and told him not to bother about fetching them food, that they could take care of themselves. Dudwin replied that he would compel them to work for their winners and announced that the tree would be cut down. He offered them the chance to cut off as many branches as they chose. All that was required was to plant a branch and water it daily. The people planted a lot of branches, but grew tired, and said they had enough varieties, which the Indian's explain is why there are so few varieties of fruits and vegetables.

Sheppard Files a Suit for Damages.  
NEW YORK, May 1.—Melvin W. Sheppard, holder of world's championship amateur running records and representative of the U.S. in several Olympic contests, filed suit today for \$25,000 for damages because of injuries sustained by a fall in Madison Square Garden on February 10th last, which, he alleges, removed him from the field of athletics.  
The defendants are the F. and D. Company, the Show Corporations and the New York Athletic Club. To their negligences he ascribes, in his complaint, the injury which resulted in his alleged disability.  
On the night of February 10, the complaint sets forth, Sheppard was competing in a three hundred yard race in the Garden when he stepped upon a part of the flooring which was "weak, dilapidated, rotten and dangerous" and unable to sustain his weight. It broke and he was thrown, he charges, and sustained various bruises. In addition, he alleges his muscular system was severely wrecked and he sustained a great shock to his nervous system with the result that he became sick and disabled.  
Sheppard states that as a result he will be for ever barred from competition in amateur athletic games. "All of his great damage," Sheppard holds the 600 yard and 1,000 yard world's championship racing records and has been, in the language of his complaint, "many times declared amateur champion of the United States and other countries in different forms of athletic prowess."

### LONG MISSING MAN FIGURES IN CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—Thirteen years ago Bernard Frank Laures, of Minneapolis, disappeared and his relatives heard nothing of him until yesterday when they received official word from Ottawa that Private Bernard Laures, First Battalion, had been seriously wounded with the Canadian contingent on the battlefield at Ypres.

"Do you enjoy that cold? If not we suggest a box of Foster's Laxative Cold Cure. It cures in a day and night, 25c box—mail prepaid.—E. A. FOSTER, Central Drugstore.

## GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

One cent per word first insertion in this column, half cent per word each continuation. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge Twenty-five cents.

Agents Wanted  
AGENTS WANTED TO SELL FOR The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries. We teach our men to sell. Experience unnecessary. Highest commissions paid. Handsome free equipment. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 9716-4-29ME26L

For Sale  
FOR SALE—A 40 H. P. CYLINDER Marine Engine, used only 3 months, with magnet and accessories. Genuine bargain. Apply H. care Strathcona Hotel. 9788-5-4M31pd

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 3 second hand wagons and 2 sets of harness. Apply Miller Bros. 9785-5-4M3L

FOR SALE—A LARGE DWELLING house and three acres with orchard, in common of Charlottetown. Apply to Mathieson, Macdonald and Stewart, Phone 292. 9795-22w-5-4M5L

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES OF LAND in Brighton. Apply Benj. Carter. 9748-5-1M6pd

FOR SALE—ITALIAN HONEY bees. Apply William R. Taylor, Granville. 9742-4-30m9L

FOR SALE—A NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath plumbing complete, including new stable on said premises. Apply to A. J. White, 76 Upper Queen street, or E. C. White, Grocer, Weymouth street. 9551-4-19m14pd

Help Wanted—Fema  
WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT. Apply Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, 126 Rochford St. 9793-10w-5-4M3L

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. W. B. Prowse, 148 Euston St. 9796-17w-5-4M3L

WANTED—MAID IN FAMILY OF two. Apply 39 Rochford Square. 9749-5-1M4L

Help Wanted—Male  
PAINTERS WANTED.—3 GOOD house painters, at once. P. H. Trainor & Son, 118 Kent Street. 9774-5-3m3L

WANTED.—A SUITABLE MAN TO work and take part interest in an established mercantile business in a prosperous farming community in Queen's County, P. E. Island. This is a rare chance as this is a good business centre and the only store in the community. Apply to A. B. C. Box 25, Kensington, P. E. Island. 9781-5-4M3L

Lost  
LOST—BETWEEN BANK OF NOVA Scotia and Toombs' Grocery Store, a brown shawl. Finder please leave at McKinnon and McNeill's Office, 90 Great George street. 9792-5-3m2L

Situations Vacant  
BILLY SUNDAY'S MESSAGE AND methods. Extraordinary revival. Quarter million converts. Thrilling book. Everybody orders. Make six to ten Dollars daily. Sample book free on request to canvass. Bible House, Brantford.

To Let  
TO LET.—BRIGHT ROOM SUITABLE for parlor and bed room. Centrally located. Apply B. care Guardian. 9783-5-4M31pd

FOR RENT A FURNISHED HOUSE to let for summer months possession given June 1st. Apply 10 Brighton Road. 9767-5-M3L

Wanted  
WANTED BY AN ELDERLY LADY board and lodging in Western part of City. Apply at this office. 9794-17w-5-4M3L

## Funds needed for SERBIA

Please send Cheques and Postal Orders to Lady Boyle, Hon. Treasurer of the Serbian Red Cross

Offices 5 Cromwell Road, S. H. London, England 9802-5-5-ME4L

# MAYOR TODD 2.18 1-4

In the Show Ring: Shown ten times, winning ten first prizes.  
In the Races: Entered in six, winning six first moneys. His Colts: At Charlottetown last fall, winning first, a second, a third. At the spring show, March 17th, winning first, second, fourth. Also winning first for five best colts from any one stallion.  
Will be at the stables of Mr. Francis W. Hughes, Grafton Hammond Kelly, P. O. Box 235 Charlottetown, Telephone R16, 9800-5-5M5M6wks



Want a Good Watch?  
If you want the very best in watchmaking, you should not fail to see our present splendid show. It is one of the finest, the most

W. N. Tanton, Jeweller—Sunshine

### DIARY OF EVENTS.

TODAY.  
City Magistrate's Court.  
People's Theatre, 3.15, 7.15, 8.45.  
Prince Edward Matinee, 3 p.m.  
"For King and Country." S. of E. play in Prince Edward.

### BIRTHS

BELL.—At Hunter River, on May 1st, to Mr and Mrs H. R. Bell, a daughter.  
McDONALD.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Scotchfort, a daughter. Congratulations.—S.

### DEATHS

LARGE.—Passed peacefully away at her home, 231 Queen Street, Tuesday, May 4th, Margaret F., daughter of the late A. N. Large.  
MUNN.—At Wood Islands, on Friday, May 2, 1915, Mr. Neil W. Munn, in the 76th year of his age.  
COUSINS.—At the home of her nephew, George Cousins, Long River, on April 17th, 1915, Mary Sarah, youngest surviving daughter of the late Alexander Cousins, of Park Corner, aged 84 years.  
Ring us up, or bring your Panama Hat to "The Haberdashery" if you wish it cleaned or reblocked. Shipments going Monday.  
9804-5-5-5M3L