

# EXPERIENCE

has taught us how to make the best Emulsion in the world; Experience has proved that this Emulsion is worthy of entire confidence. There are many imitations of

**Scott's Emulsion** and all kinds of substitutes for it; but none equal it. If your doctor recommends you to take Cod-Liver Oil, or you know yourself that you need it, get SCOTT'S EMULSION; it is the best Cod-Liver Oil in the best form.

If we had your address we would send you a sample and a pamphlet telling more about it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto.



## TO BOSTON

Commencing June 29th, 1900

S. S. Halifax

Will leave Charlottetown at NOON on FRIDAY, and

S. S. LA GRANDE DUCHESSE

Every WEDNESDAY at 9 a. m. for Boston via Hawkesbury and Halifax.

Passengers leaving Charlottetown via Pictou, make close connection at Halifax from Boston Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The S. S. Halifax takes Freight and Passengers for Hawkesbury and Halifax. Tickets for sale at Stations P. E. I. Railway.

For tickets, rates and all information apply to

W. W. CLARKE, Agent Charlottetown

E. L. CHIPMAN, Manager, Apl 24th.

## McGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal

SESSION 1900-1901.

Matriculation Examinations, preliminary to the various Courses of Study, will be held at Montreal and at local centers on 11th, 12th, and 13th September, 1900.

Faculty of Arts (Men and Women) Faculty of Applied Science—Mon. 17th Sept. Faculty of Medicine Faculty of Law Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, Sat. 22nd Sept.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the courses are open also to PARTIAL STUDENTS without Matriculation.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engineering, Chemistry and Architecture, are also open to PARTIAL STUDENTS without Matriculation.

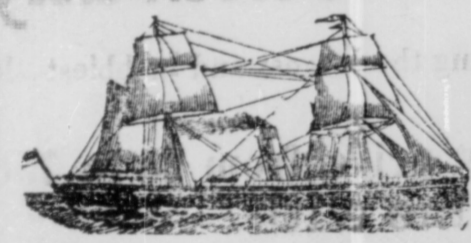
Examinations for twenty-one first year Entrance Examinations in the Faculty of Arts, ranging from \$90 to \$200, will be held on the 17th September at Montreal, Halifax, St. John, N. B., Charlottetown, P. E. I., St. John's, Nfld., and other centres.

The Royal Victoria College, the new residential college for women, will be ready to receive students on 17th September.

The McGill Normal School will be re-opened on 1st September.

Particulars of Examinations, and copies of the Calendar, containing full information, may be obtained on application to W. VAUGHAN, Registrar.

## DOBELL LINE



The Steamship POLINO is due here from Montreal Monday, the 2nd July, and sails for St. John's, Nfld., by Sydney and North Sydney. Live stock on deck and produce under deck carried at low rates.

For further information as to freight and passage apply to N. RATTENBURY, Agent.

## DOMINION DAY

On Monday 2nd of July, the steamer

"PRINCESS"

Will leave Company's wharf at half-past nine in morning, (local) for PICTOU, returning to Charlottetown about nine o'clock in the evening.

Return Tickets

ONE DOLLAR.

Charlottetown June 27, 1900 td.

## South Africa and the East.

### THE BRITISH OFFICER.

THE COLONIAL AND REGULAR TROOPS.

(By Julian Ralph.)

The British officer went to South Africa eagerly to enjoy a little sport. And he went there contentedly, leaving word in England that he would be back by Christmas.

He has had a great deal of sport since then, and he has given up speculating about when he will come home; but he has learned a little, unlearned a lot, and is vastly more valuable to his country than when he first threw aside his sword and snugged his helmet-spike and the stars on his shoulders.

He has had a great deal more practical professional experience than has come to any other men in the other armies of the world, and yet—and here's the whole trouble—he feels no more like a professional soldier than before. He is still an amateur, to whom the studies, the periodical literature, the 'shop' discussions, and the multitudinous moot points of military science are both unloved and unknown.

As a man the British officer is superb.

He will do his duty. He does not fear the Boers or death. He sets the finest example of unwavering patience and manly courage to a body of privates already richer in those qualities than any others in Europe; but he is thinking of the hounds, of polo, of cricket, of Goodwood and Ascot—of anything except making soldiering his life-work and the ladder to a career.

### PATHETIC DISAPPOINTMENT.

The disappointment of the Colonial officers was painful when they discovered that the average British officer was a tyro at the game, like themselves.

I came to know several bright Colonial officers, and though they recovered from their earliest notion that the regular officer was overbearing and stupid, they never changed their opinion that he ought to know about fighting as a profession—and did not.

These Colonials of whom I speak were of this type: they hungered to be near the regulars and to fight beside them, and they spent their days watching the troops from horse in order to master every detail of regular regimental and camp life. Whenever they could do so, they would walk through the nearest camp of 'Tommys', and then go back and say to their fellow-officers: 'They are having a new kind of inspection over there—inspecting kits—let us have it, or to the privates: 'Boys, the regulars don't go to bathe in a mob as we do; they go in marching order, the same as they would go on parade, only without their arms. We must do so, too; we must not let them get the laugh on us.'

### COLONIAL BAGGERIES.

The colonial private is always as eager as his officer to do his best and learn his utmost, and no work was too hard for any of them, if it was in the direction of learning to be like the fellows from home.

At first, the regular officer (who has the race-caution against leaping into indiscriminate friendships) held aloof from the colonial, and the colonists used to remark that you can get diamonds out of the De Beers safe easier than conversation out of British officers. But the compulsory bed-fellowships of a campaign, and the rough work of war, done side by side, soon led the cautious regular to pick out the good fellows among the auxiliaries, and to make friends of them.

Then it was that the colonial, full of the most earnest soldierly ambition (though he was a doctor or an architect at home), discovered that the men whom he had looked up to as so many little gods of war, wanted always to talk of sport and speculation, love and good dining—but never of war.

I am not leaving it to be inferred

Dear Sirs,—Within the past year I know of three fatty tumors on the head having been removed by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any surgical operation and there is no indication of a return.

CAPT. W. A. PITT. Chilton, N. B. Gondola Ferry.

that the colonial officer or private is a better fighting man, all in all, than the regular; but it is true that both have their strong points of superiority. The colonials fell into the Boers' methods of rough-warfare, and were able to match the Boers game more quickly—and, to the last, they were able to fight the Boers more economically than the regulars. This is merely saying that they fitted very well into South African warfare; a different thing from saying that they will all prove as valuable in the European war.

### A LONG FELT WANT.

One thing is certain: of two sad deficiencies of the army—scouting and strategy—the colonials filled up one empty space. They added excellent forces of scouts to the force.

Scouting at the beginning of the war, on one side of South Africa, was the most grotesque farce imaginable. We had a lot of men chosen for their ability to speak Dutch (which was a dangerous quality in a rebellious Dutch colony,) and their knowledge of the country (which would have been of more value had the men been of a higher grade of mental development). When they were not drawing absolutely ridiculous maps (as to the accuracy of every point in which no one ever agreed (they used to be sent to draw the enemy's fire.) This latter trick was looked upon as a triumph of genius, and perhaps it was, but some of us never could quite grasp its value in the way it has done. It was different when the Australians and Canadians, New Zealanders and Africans got to work. They used to form over the enemy's country in ones and twos, defying the cowardly Boers, stampeding the families, living on the fat of the land, and mastering the topography; indeed some of them could find their way about at night like cats.

### NATURAL APTITUDES.

The cowboys, bushrangers and Affricanders all took naturally to fighting on their bellies, to getting and keeping excellent cover, and to shooting only when there was something to aim at, instead of emptying their rifles at rocks and sagebrush by the hour.

One of the best points about the colonial marks the difference between the character of the self-reliant pioneers in new land and the dependent masses in old countries. It may be that European armies will never be stocked with men of such independence and self-confidence as not to care whether their officers are both with them or absent, or are alive or dead. Yet it was this quality which made possible much of the work done by the colonials.

Take, for instance, the widely loose formation in which such super-excellent troops as Brabant's Horse went into action. I mention that body, because it is officered by Imperial officers—by regulars who had the modesty and wisdom not to try to alter the colonial's methods, but simply to drill and train and discipline him from camp and the rough essentials of organization, and then to make the most of his rough but efficient and successful methods in warfare.

### COLONIALS GOING INTO ACTION.

These colonials went into action so spread out that a company covered nearly a mile of single line, and the captain was often both unseen and unheard by his men. In this way the men of the troop missed more bullets than they caught, had as far a chance for their better marksmanship as the Boers had for their poor shooting, disguised their real strength (or weakness of numbers) just as the Boers did, and still remained, as they began, with the advantage of being better shots and braver men.

There is not a feature of all this that the more keen and ambitious British officers in South Africa have not noted and applied to the methods of their own men—which in one reason may I say they are of greater value to Great Britain than when they left their shores

## PARSONS' PILLS

will cure Biliousness, Constipation, all Liver complaints. They expel impurities from the blood. Delicate women find sure relief from using them. To Cure Sick Headache and remove impurities from the stomach and bowels. Put up in glass vials. Thirty in a bottle; one a dose. Recommended by many physicians everywhere, as the best Liver Pill made. Sixty-four page book sent free by mail. Sold by all Druggists, or sent post-paid for 25 cents in stamps. L. B. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass.

Direct steamer for Great Britain

The Str. Thor, 2000 gross tonnage classed A 1. at Lloyds' is intended to sail from Charlottetown on or about the 5th July next.

Freight carried at lowest current rates. Apply to GEO. TOOMBS, Agent.

for a 'bit of sport' that was to last till Christmas

Some of the worst of our faults in the army at the beginning of the war had their source in race peculiarities, for the Anglo-Saxon is always unprepared for war, and always is willing to take it on before he is prepared. Likewise he always has an immeasurable contempt for his antagonist as a fighter, and such a monumental conceit of his own abilities that he invariably enters upon a war as if it were to be a military promenade and over in a few weeks.

But this does not excuse the generalship which marches a force of foot against the most mobile foe in Christendom, which seems an army going without tents, overcoats, or sufficient food, which slavishly clings to a railway as if it were an essential wing of the army, and then persists in frontal attacks and bull-dog assaults, as if strategy could only be practised by a rude and ignorant enemy.

I suggest no one leader by this category, for such mistakes and worse were not confined to any one leader. Not even a born soldier and a great one, like Lord Roberts, can move six or seven columns and capture two foreign countries without mistakes, if the only instinctive, keen and practised generals under him are a French, a Macdonald, a Kelly-Kenny, and Pole-Carew.

The result was that in four weeks, while we were at Bloemfontein, we botched the subjection of the conquered half of the Free State, were fooled with a lot of antiquated rifles handed in my men who kept their mausers and continued to use them, suffered the Koomspruit surprise, failed to relieve Broadwood at that place, and were debited with the excuseless bad mishap at Karree Siding.

### 'TOMMY.'

But the only men who have not been improved are the Tommies. I do not know how you could improve 'Tommy' without refitting him with a bigger brain—and then he would be another fellow, not so good in some ways, though better in others. Perhaps your old Indian officers stand beside Tommy in generally unimprovable excellence. They stuck me from the first as more practised, more resourceful, and much more nearly of the spirit of professionals than the rest.

But all the officers are better soldiers for having been in South Africa. There they learned that a mere good opinion of yourself is not the best weapon in war and that even an odorous, unwashed Boer, with no other science than that of a hunter, can take a lot of beating—with a deal of thinking and planning and loss of men thrown in.

INDIGESTION, resulting from weakness of the stomach, is relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great stomach tonic and cure for DYSPEPSIA.

## "OUR CUSTOMERS"

You will recognize them by the superior quality and style of their clothing and the self confidence that they are the best dressed persons you meet.

Our Dress Goods counter is daily thronged with enthusiastic purchasers who appreciate fully the values here offered. And those who have not yet bought will find it to their advantage to buy of us and buy at once.

**Goods Seasonable, Reasonable and Serviceable.**

Black Cashmeres, Merinos, Lustre Figured and Plain Serges, Prestleys, Crepons and corded effects from 25c to \$1.50 per yard.

Ladies' Suit lengths in Fawns, Greys, Blues, Greens, Browns, Navy and Mottled at 75c to \$1.00 per yard

Light Summer Lustres, hundreds of yards short and plain, all the leading shades; extra quality 28c to 40c per yard

Summer Costume stuff in webb, silk and wool, very handsome, bleating colors 28c to 90c.

Ready-made skirts, lustre and figured stuffs latest cuts, English make \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Ladies' Dainty Pique Skirts, plain white and white with blue trimming, pretty effect for summer wear \$2.00 to \$2.50.

### CRASHES AND DUCKS

Suitable for outing costumes in White, Fawn and Blue, also Ready made Crash skirts at a maraolously low figures.

### BARGAINS IN SUNSHADES

A quantity of silk, pearl and bone handled sunshades at from 25c to 50c. These will not stay with us long. Secure yours at once.

Blouses in Muslin, Zephyr, Calico and Pique dainty and durable 40c to \$1.75 each.

Ladies looking for the best possible investment in clothing may end their search at

## MATTHEW & MACLEAN'S.

SOURIS, P. E. I.

## STRAW HATS

We're rushing them out by hundreds; you see them on the best dressed men and boys in the city

The verdict is this—"For the noblest straws in the city, go to Ramsay's."

Don't you think you are wise to carry around that warm felt that on the hot days when you can get one of our specialty nice straws that will make you look better and will add 50 per cent. to your comfort.

Don't leave it any longer.

You want one right away.

It won't cost you much.

You'll be glad you bought it.

## R. H. RAMSAY & CO.

STRAW HATS

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