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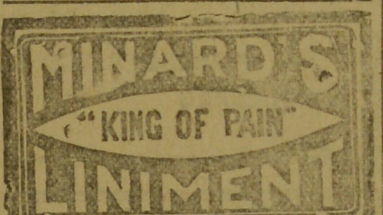
**WHY BELGIANS
STILL NEED HELP**

"In travelling through Belgium with
the Belgian armies, I have been able
to see the country recently tenanted
by the Bochs in the condition in which
they left it, and never was there such
desolation anywhere. One cannot get
away from signs of destruction, no
matter where one goes, along the coun-
try roads or in the city streets.

Not only has property been destroyed
and every means of livelihood taken
away from the people, but the peas-
ants, especially in the country dis-
tricts, have been left destitute both of
home and food. We travelled twelve
miles yesterday through open country
and as but one small instance of the
vast plundering of the Germans, let
me state that in all twelve miles not
one solitary live animal did we see,
and practically every tree had been
felled, so you can imagine the dreary
aspect of the scenery.

All the peasant women and children
we met on our way, said a news cor-
respondent, while they greeted us with
cheers and received us into their
homes with open arms, those that had
homes, showed the greatest suffering
from insufficient food and nourish-
ment. They did not complain, but
merely stated as a fact that they had
not tasted meat for two months and
had lived largely on soup and coffee.

The cry of the Belgians today is for
food and clothing and those who
would help, no matter how little,
should send their contributions to
their committee, or direct to the Cen-
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**HALIFAX BOY DESCRIBES
THE BATTLE OF BULL'S RUN**

Interesting Letter Written by a Member of a New York High-
land Regiment Which Fought in the Great Civil War—
Carnage Among the Troops was Dreadful—Charge of the
Rebel Black Horse Cavalry a Sight to Behold.

(Halifax Chronicle).

The following interesting letter is
from a former Halifax Scottish Volun-
teer Rifle Company member, who joined
the New York 79th Highland regi-
ment, in which he was appointed a
sergeant, and with his regiment pre-
sent and took part in the battle of
Bull's Run, July, 1861:

"I seize this opportunity of letting
you know how I have been getting
along since I last wrote you. Of course
the newspapers will have posted you
in reference to the part our regiment
took in the late battle of Sunday. So
I will only write of what I myself
saw, and as I am in the midst of noise
and confusion, you must make every
allowance for all shortcomings. Our
men were already worn out with long
marching under a burning sun by day
and the discomfort caused by expos-
ure and the sudden changes of tem-
perature, for they have been cold and
chilly, when we received orders to
march. Two days' provisions were
served out, consisting of fifteen hard
biscuits and a piece of raw pork for
each man. This was after our first
battle. We commenced our march at
about 3 a. m., Sunday July 21st, and
were not long in coming up with the
enemy. They retired after a few shells
had been fired, and after we had pur-
sued them for about two miles, made
a stand at Bull's Run. Our brigade,
consisting of the 2nd Wisconsin, 12th
New York, the 69th Irish and the 79th
Scottish regiments, with Sherman's
Battery, quickly drew up in line of
battle on the edge of a deep wood, and
sat down to wait our turn to charge.
Here we all made our wills; a good
many for the last time. Fortunately,
I am spared to add a codicil to mine,
if necessary, but I bequeath to you
(his friend to whom he was writing)
all my old boots and hats; to most of
the Scottish Volunteer regiment of
Halifax, something to remember me
by including J. W. to whom in the
event of my sudden demise, I left all
my bad debts.

A Great Battle.

"About 9 a. m., the battle began in
earnest and we received the order to
charge the main body of their bat-
teries, supported by Sherman's bat-
tery, which opened the ball. Our ranks
were then suffering considerably, but
almost immediately we drove the en-
emy out of their entrenchments and
took their guns. New and unlooked
for batteries now opened upon us—
3 to 1 taken—but we kept on, and our
brigade went down the hill at the
double, crossing the Bull's Run up to
our waists in water; up the hill again
on the other side, where the enemy
was entrenched on the top with heavy
artillery. The carnage among our men
now became dreadful, but up the hill
we went until within three hundred
yards of their infernal batteries, that
were cutting our boys at a fearful
rate, when our brave Colonel Camer-
on was killed; also Captain Brown.
When the firing commenced on our
side we mowed them down by hun-
dreds, but not properly supported, we
were compelled to retire, which we
did in good order and without con-
fusion, leaving scores of brave High-
landers dead upon the field. Our
wounded we carried out with us. Soon
after we made the second charge, sup-
ported by Carlisle's battery, but they
never unlimbered—every man and
horse belonging to it being killed in
ten minutes. The roaring of cannon
and the shrieks of the wounded men
and horses—many of the latter run-
ning about the field riderless—made
up a scene I will never forget. The
ground became slippery with blood,
and covered with the dead and wound-
ed. But the reality of this picture I
will not attempt to portray. At last,
after nine hours' hard fighting, we
heard the bugle sound a welcome re-
treat. You will already have heard of
the scene of confusion that ensued. It
was a disgraceful panic, originating
with the teamsters and camp followers
but the excitement soon spread and
became pretty general, but not until
the greater part of the army was com-
paratively out of immediate danger
of any description. The charge of the
Rebel Black Horse Cavalry was a
sight to be seen and remembered. It
was grand and impressive, but it was
terrible. They swept down on our
flank with fearful velocity, and cut
us up terribly in flank and rear. Dur-
ing the charge I had a narrow escape.

A private of the Wisconsin 2nd regi-
ment shot one of them through the
head as his sword was raised to split
my skull. I shall never forget the man.
We laid down and they passed over
us. During the day of the battle we
had nothing to eat, nor the next day
either. That night we slept on the
field, not having strength enough left
to walk a dozen yards, and on the fol-
lowing morning we commenced our
wary way back to Alexandria, thirty
miles distant. On our way we were
joined by two lieutenants, who, like
myself and my comrade, had passed
the night in the vicinity of the scene
of action. Our little party of four was
well armed. I took a long knife from
the cavalry fellow after the Wiscon-
sin man had shot him, which I still
keep. The scene along the road beg-
gars description. For miles from be-
yond Centerville it was filled with
bodies, overturned army wagons and
accoutrements, and many poor wound-
ed fellows did we pass who had man-
aged to crawl five or six miles, only
to die from exhaustion and loss of
blood. We arrived at Alexandria that
night, having walked 30 miles through
scenes of horror and drenching rain,
having nothing for 50 hours, only to
find every hole and corner filled with
soldiers who had been in panic the
day before. Wet as I was, I laid down
in the streets of Alexandria, and slept
as sweetly as if I had been in Acadia.
Next morning the Provost Marshal
gave us some bread; the first for many
a weary hour. I think it was the sweet-
est morsel I ever eat in my life.

An Occasional.

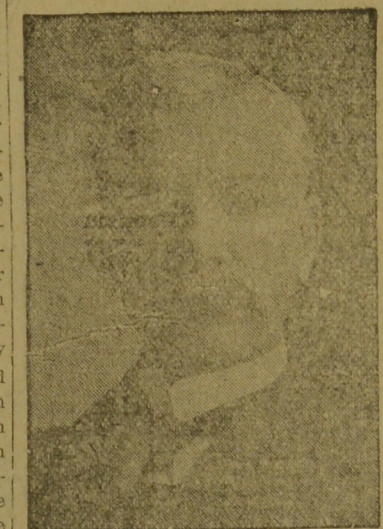
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**HON. MR. GRAHAM
PAYS TRIBUTE
TO OLD CHIEF**

Toronto, Feb. 18.—Hon. G. P. Gra-
ham passed through Toronto today
on his way to attend the funeral of
the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Gra-
ham spoke feelingly of his life-long
friend and colleague and of the great
loss which his death will mean to
the country which he served so de-
votedly.

"I consider," said Mr. Graham, "that
Canada's greatest national light has
gone out, but that light will be reflect-



HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM.

ed in the life and growth of the coun-
try for many years to come. Sir Wil-
frid's breadth of grasp was remark-
able, and there was no interest in any
part of Canada with which he was
not conversant.

"His vision was clear and far reach-
ing, and his ever abounding ambition
was for Canada's good. He viewed
everything from the standpoint of
what it meant for his native land, and
to the upbuilding and well-being of
this country he gave a life's active
devotion.

"On Friday last, only two days be-
fore his death, he wrote me a four-
page letter with his own hand. It
was full of pathos and sounded as if

**HAD WEAK AND
FAINTING SPELLS**

Those feelings of faintness, those
weak, "all gone," sinking sensations,
which come over some people from
time to time, are warnings that must
not go unheeded.

They mean a nextremely weakened
condition of the heart and a disordered
nervous system.

When the system is in this condition
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ing spell may be recovered from—will
the next? One dizzy spell may pass off
but the next may be more serious.

Those who are wise will start tak-
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and perhaps hopeless.

They will act directly on the disor-
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system and restore them to full
strength and vigor.

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Ont., writes:—"I was awfully troubled
with fainting and weak spells, and I
could never get any doctor's medicines
to help me. One day a friend of mine
was at the house when I took one of
those spells, and she got me a box of
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. That
was six years ago, and from that day
to this I have never had any of those
spells. I would not be without your
pills for any money, and can highly
recommend them to any one."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills
are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed
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**FORTUNE'S STAR
FOLLOWED HIM
IN DEATH**

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 18.—Hon. Wal-
ter Scott, ex-premier of Saskatchewan
who is now residing in Victoria, pays
an eloquent tribute to the late Sir
Wilfrid Laurier. He said yesterday:

"In the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier
not Canada alone, but the British Em-
pire has sustained a great loss. In-
deed, the passing of such a figure as
Laurier speaks real loss to the whole
world. Besides being a man of rare
gift as a statesman and orator, he
was a man of wonderful winning per-
sonality.

"I have not waited until Laurier's
demise to state publicly that accord-
ing to my way of thinking, he was the
finest character, with no exceptions
in the English-speaking world. The
suddenness of his end greatly shocks
me, yet, I realize that he has died as
he had always lived in the very best
manner. Laurier's fortune star follow-
ed him even in death. My grief is not
for him but for his sorrowing wife and
friends."

**ELECTRICITY
TO KILL RATS IN
POULTRY HOUSE**

Penn, Feb. 10.—The poultry house of
Fred Bowers an electrician of Head
street, has been infested with rats
which ate his eggs and chicken-feed
and refused to be exterminated by any
of the usual methods. Yesterday he
strung an electric wire through one of
the compartments of the hen house
near the floor, partly covered the wire
with bacon grease and stuck on small
pieces of cheese. Last night he shut
his poultry in the other compartment
and turned on the current.

This morning he was over-joyed to
find seventeen electrocuted rats lying
in close proximity to the wire. So un-
bounded was his delight of being freed
from so many of his persecutors that
he rushed to the house to call his wife
so that she might see the rats and
share his happiness.

In his haste he left the door be-
tween the two rooms of his henry
open. When he with his wife returned
they found that a large and aristocrat-
ic rooster which he had borrowed from
his neighbor, Martin Gavin, to keep
company with his hens, and two of the
hens had too closely investigated the
wire and were doing their final kicks
as chickens will before expiring. How-
ever, as electrocuted chickens are said
to be as good to eat as those killed by
other means, Mr. Bowers thinks he is
still ahead of the game.

he felt that not many more would be
written, though he spoke of several
matters which he hoped to discuss
with me before the opening of the
house."

Post Toasties
"make a feller think
its summer time"**"THAT'S ME ALL
OVER, MABLE"**

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