

TOGO IMITATED GREAT NELSON.

Saturated Himself With Nelson Spirit and Burrowed His Signals.

According to some excited critics—English and other—there are two Trafalgars, one fought one hundred years ago by Nelson, and the second fought less than six months ago by Admiral Togo; and of the two the latter is the more splendid performance. The victory won by the Japanese ironclads against the Russians on May 27, 1905, is greater than that won by the British three-deckers against the allied fleets of Spain and France on October 21, 1805, writes W. H. Titcher, author of "Deeds that Won the Empire."

Even so, quite a critic as Mr. H. W. Wilson says in the "National Review" that the victory won in the Sea of Japan was greater than Trafalgar, "since Nelson proposed to achieve but did not actually attain, the complete destruction of the allied fleet," the British captured and destroyed only nineteen of the enemy's ships out of thirty-three, while of the Russian fleet only three ships escaped from the Japanese guns.

To measure the respective scale of two sea battles by the number of prizes taken in each is, of course, poor arithmetic, but there are undoubtedly some things which, in the judgment of the crowd, if not of the experts, tend to make the Japanese victory outshine even Nelson's last and greatest achievement. The battle of the Sea of Japan, for one thing, is nearer to us, and the deep sound of its great guns has hardly died out of the world's ears; while Trafalgar is a century distant. And the fight between Japanese and Russians in the wild weather of May 27 last had some highly-picturesque features.

There still lives in the popular imagination that picture of Rojdestvensky's broken column tumbled together in one confused mass, a mere mob of great ships, with Togo's ordered lines a chain of armed giants, circling swiftly around, and pouring on the almost helpless foe the dreadful fire of 12-in. guns. What, again, can be more picturesque than the night scene which followed, when the Japanese torpedo-boats and destroyers were let loose on the flying Russian ships, and all night long, while the sullen thunder of the guns and the deadly blast of exploding torpedoes rolled through the shaking skies, they dashed in again and yet again with venomous energy of their despairing foes? It may be added to the nature of the weapons employed in the latest sea fight tricks the very senses of men, and persuades the world that the fight itself was bigger than Trafalgar. Nelson's 64-pounders were dangerous only at a distance of a thousand yards; the great guns of the Japanese could sink—and did ac-

tually sink—a battleship clad in 10-in. armor at a distance of more than five miles, and in less than half a dozen shots. What can be more impressive, than the formidable and deadly rush of a swarm of torpedoes lying low in the trough of the sea, travelling at the speed of express trains, and rendering the great ships before them as with shunder-bolts?

But we must keep a vision of the true sizes of things, and not let the splendor be stolen from our history or a name which has been famous for a century in English ears be carelessly cheapened and robbed of its inspiration. Any hasty and half-informed comparison of the Trafalgar must be unsatisfactory; and a comparison injurious to Nelson's fame between the sea-fights of 1805 and 1905 is specially absurd, if only for the reason that Nelson can be said to have fought both. It is certain that if Nelson had not lived, and thrown his battle columns in a fashion so daring upon Villeneuve's far-stretched line one hundred years ago, the battle of the Sea of Japan would have worn quite a different complexion. For Togo is Nelson's scholar, the most docile and faithful scholar that, in the stern business of war, ever sat at the feet of any teacher. It is not merely that he saturated himself with Nelson's spirit; he imitated with almost Chinese fidelity Nelson's tactics; he borrowed even his signals!

In one respect, indeed, Togo seems at first sight to have broken loose from the Nelson tradition. In the actual fighting he seems not to have followed Nelson's tactics, but to have inverted them. Nelson's aim at Trafalgar was to break his enemy's line into fragments, and throw his whole strength on one section of it, while the other was left "in the air." Togo, on the other hand, did not attempt to break the Russian columns; attacked both their head and their rear simultaneously and by this method of attacking he actually threw the enemy's ships into a closer mass. But the essence of Nelson's plan was to crush each ship of the enemy's line in detail by throwing an overwhelming force on each in turn; and Togo adopted this exact plan, only translating it into modern terms. The amazing range of modern gun-fire enabled him to do with his guns, from a distance of five miles, what Nelson did with the actual touch of ship on ship. The Japanese concentrated the fire of their guns upon one great Russian battleship after another, and so—exactly in Nelson's style—crushed each ship in detail by an overwhelming superiority of force.

of death was an overdose of laudanum. Bronucker of a prominent family in Chester, Eng. He served in the English army in the Boer war. He went to Toronto, Ont., two or three years ago. Soon after his arrival in Toronto he was elected to membership in the exclusive Empire Club. While in that city he was engaged in the insurance business. He leaves a wife and child at Balmy Beach, near Toronto. Bronucker came to Boston four months ago and it is said had been in financial difficulties.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—Captain Alonzo Henry Bronucker was in Ottawa for several months during the summer of 1903 and was employed while here with the Birkbeck Loan Company. He was a very genial young fellow, and had a host of friends. He got into some trouble over losing funds of the Birkbeck company and was placed under arrest. He was tried at the court house, convicted and sentenced to 11 months in the Central Prison by Judge Little. It was well known by his friends here that he was addicted to the drug habit. He served in the Boer war and was a dapper little fellow, with a military bearing. Bronucker was in trouble also in Montreal, but was acquitted on a charge of theft.

There were several other charges against him in Ottawa, but they were not pressed owing to influence of friends. One of these was the passing of a forged check on Harry Condon, a hotel keeper on Sussex street.

ROBBED AT MONTREAL.

Perth Man Victim of Confidence Man Who Stole \$700 and Gold Watch.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—Charles Marshall is under arrest here on the charge of having stolen a gold watch and several hundred dollars from Albert Bryant, of Perth, N. B.

Bryant arrived in Montreal several days ago en route west, and struck up a chance acquaintanceship with Marshall, who he found had been west and could tell him a great deal about the country. Saturday morning Bryant arrived in Montreal and found Marshall in a disorderly house, flanked by several bottles of champagne. When arrested the watch and six hundred dollars of the missing money were found on him.

When Marshall appeared before the magistrate he pleaded that he and Bryant had been drinking together, and that he did not know that he had Bryant's watch and money, and could not tell how they had come into his possession. Bryant wants to drop the case, but police will not allow this, and are holding on to the watch and money until Marshall's case has been disposed of.

PAINFUL PERIODS

CANADIAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

The Case of Ellen Walby Is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that menstruation is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely?



Ellen Walby

Thousands of Canadian women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

Ellen Walby, of Wellington Hotel, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Your Vegetable Compound was recommended to me to take for the intense suffering which I endured every month and with which I had been a sufferer for many years getting no relief from the many prescriptions which were prescribed, until, finally becoming discouraged with doctors and their medicines I determined to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am glad that I did, for within a short time I began to mend and in an incredible short space of time the flow was regular, natural and without pain. This seems too good to be true and I am indeed a grateful and happy woman."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation should take prompt action to ward off serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

THE OLD WAY.

A Springfield school-teacher, says the St. Louis Dispatch, received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils on Monday:—

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—You write me about permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn him lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound no leg into him. I want him to get it, and don't pay no attention to what his father says. I'll handle him."

THE HERALD'S FASHION PLATE.



THE ETON STILL REIGNS.

There is no let up to the popularity of the snappy little Eton jacket and even for winter wear it is well in the forefront of current fashions. In a pretty shade of heavy prune siltone it is displayed in the illustration, the severe tailor finish being followed, and only rows of machine stitching relied upon for trimming effect. The coat is double-breasted, with a roll-over shawl collar, stitched strappings running in a dainty curve from the arms to the front fastening. The coat sets smoothly across the back, a fitted belt serving

to hold it to the figure, and the front released from the belt, falls prettily over it. The sleeve is a simple puff to the wrist, with a plain hand cuff. The skirt has that smart inverted pleat down the front on either hip, and on both sides of the back pleat-fastening. The lining is seamed in with the skirt, and a princess haircloth is daintily inserted between the siltone and the lining to maintain the smart shape. The jacket is interlined with the regulation flannel interlining, which makes the heavy siltone all the more suitable for winter wear.

POLICE RAIGED HOSPITAL BALL.

Uniformed but Uninformed Officers Caused Brief Diversion at Hotel Vancouver Friday Night.

Vancouver World:—Some of the "sound of revelry by night" at the hotel while the hospital ball was in progress during the early hours of this morning by the descent of the blue-coated minions of the law upon the festive scene. About the witching hour of 3 a. m. several officers entered the hotel by the ladies' door and swiftly made their way through the gay throng to the bar, the street door of which was closed. There a spectacle presented itself which would have saddened the heart of a temperance organizer. Leading citizens of Vancouver were gathered together in a room dedicated to Bacchus long after the hours of closing prescribed by law. Nor did they make any secret of the fact that they were imbibing refreshments not on the list recognized by the Good Templars.

For one brief moment the merry-makers felt dismayed, for the police were taking out their notebooks with the evident intention of entering the names of all present and visions of explaining matters to Magistrate Williams in the courtroom of the dismal bastille on Cordova street floated across the minds of the gay terpsichoreans.

But relief was at hand. Mayor Buscombe, summoned from the ballroom by an affrighted waiter, descended on the scene.

He waved his hand. "Begone," he said.

And they went—the men in blue, not the terpsichoreans. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," said his worship, and the officers passed out into the rain and darkness the orchestra played something that sounded to them like a cross between "Kiss me good-night and good-bye love," and "Robert, toi j'aime."

This morning the early morning call at the big hotel was duly reported at the police station but the report is remarkably brief. The incident is nevertheless gratifying to the public of Vancouver as showing that the police are at last carrying out their duty without fear of favor. General instructions were issued to the force a short time ago to see that the law with respect to licensed houses was obeyed to the letter. When, therefore, the officers saw the bar of the Vancouver all ablaze at three o'clock in the morning without any permission of which they had

been notified, they took exactly the same steps as they would have done if it been a downtown saloon. Permission had, however, been granted on an application made the day before to the mayor, through the license inspector. Such permission is usual on such occasions as that of last night and has been granted within recent months to the Badminton, the Alhambra and Commercial hotel, as well as previously to the Vancouver. According to the bylaw it must be obtained from the board of license commissioners but, probably for convenience, the custom is to grant it in the way mentioned above. As chief executive of the city the mayor was, of course, perfectly within his rights in ordering the police to withdraw, as under the charter his control of the officers and servants of the city is absolute so far as their duties are concerned.

Seen today his worship said that he took all responsibility for instructing the police to leave the premises. Permission for the bar to remain open had been obtained in the usual way.

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Is the liver. Small wonder that liver trouble makes you feel so miserable. The symptoms are constipation, dizziness, indigestion, headache, feeling of depression and lack of appetite.

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A BOSTON SUICIDE.

Victim Said to Hail From Ottawa.

Boston, Nov. 27.—A man who registered at the Hotel Nottingham Wednesday night as Harry N. Bronucker, of Ottawa, was found dead yesterday by a chambermaid. The medical examiner said that the cause

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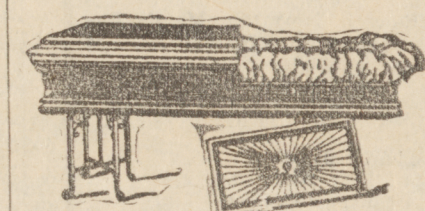
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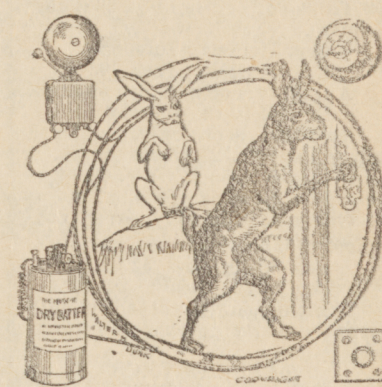
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Opinion



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