

FORTY THOUSAND SCOTSMEN IN THE MARCH PAST.

King Edward Intensely Pleased With the Great Review at Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Sept. 29.—I would have come double the distance to see so splendid a sight. In these words the King gave expression to his satisfaction with the object of his visit to Edinburgh today.

Never before has any English Monarch had to meet the gaze at one time of so many thousands of eyes as had King Edward today, when he reviewed the Scottish Volunteers. The people who surrounded the Review ground, were estimated to number anything from half a million to a million. They were so numerous that even those expert in judging football crowds would not venture on conjecture.

Few people can have slept soundly in the Scottish capital last night. Almost with every hour came the tramp of newly-arrived regiments. Peaceful dreams were made warlike and broken upon with the skirling of bagpipes and the roll of drums as came Highland corps marched in. Throughout the night was heard the ordered tramp of feet, and when in the gray dawn, a battalion joyously trudged through Princess street with its band playing a selection of Jacobite airs, to show that old enemies were dead and buried, one felt that outside amid this gathering of the clans was better than indoors.

As each regiment or brigade detained, no matter the hour, it was met by one Sir Charles Tucker's staff and marched off to its temporary quarters. Sir Charles in his emphatic way, has set a model for the concentration of troops, and there has been no hitch whatever today. Every Volunteer had a chance of a rest before the regiments were reformed to appear on the Royal Parade, and the men in consequence turned out fresh and smart, no matter how long had been their over-night journey.

His Majesty arrived at Waverley Station at eight o'clock, and early as it was, the streets through which he was to pass to the old abode of his Scottish predecessors were thickly packed with people. The King, when he learned that there would be crowds in the streets, cancelled the arrangement by which he would have made his short journey by motor-car, and substituted, to the delight of the citizens, an open carriage. His Scottish subjects welcomed him with enthusiasm, and noted his cheery looks with pleasure. "Ah they said, he's a grand man. You can see he's fond of Scotland"—which is by way of being complimentary.

His Majesty broadcast in Holyrood, occupying the west wing of the palace, which is not that associated with the darker deeds of the Stuart dynasty. Here, too, he received the Lord Provost and the City Fathers of Edinburgh, who duly offered him the city keys, which he restored to their care.

Outside the walls the scene was being set for the great event of the day. No nobler staging can be conceived. Above the comparatively level plain of Queen's Park rose the background of hills; loftiest of all, Arthur's seat, like a lion combatant guarding the city. From the low crag called Haggs' Hill to the higher or more precipitous ridges of the Salisbury Crags the ground was covered with spectators. There seemed to be thousands of the lion's head itself, their minute figures standing out upon the skyline.

On the hill opposite the saluting base it would have been easy to pick out several Derby Day crowds. The addition of the gathering on the famous hill at Epsom would not have been noticed. Like bees people swarmed in uncountable multitudes. They were in a happy frame of mind. The weather was fine, though not over bright, and the normal east wind was not too penetrating. Cheers and shouts and great gales of laughter rolled across to the grand stand.

Troops were on the ground by ten o'clock, and kept time admirably in moving to their stations. Large as is Queen's Park, giving indeed a mile circuit, it was not large enough to accommodate the Army Corps of Volunteers the King was to inspect. Only the Naval Brigade, the Yeomanry, the Artillery, and the King's

coming, and the Infantry divisions stretched away by St. Anthony's Loch for nigh a mile. Nearly forty thousand men require some space when in military formation.

Quite the distinctive feature of the review were the Royal Scottish Archers, who were played to their position behind the flagstaff by a special band of four pipers, all gorgeous in the Royal Stuart tartan. The archers themselves set an example of pride of port. One hardly recognized well-known politicians and other prominent men in their archaic guise but there was no mistaking the dignified Earl of Aberdeen, acting as an ensign and proudly bearing the King's Standard; while Lord Giphinstone aided and abetted him by carrying the flag of the company.

The rank and file all carried six-foot bows and had three arrows tacked into their baldrics. They are unquestionably the most picturesque bodyguard which any monarch can possibly wish. Sir James Ferguson M. P., was especially pleased that he was there not only as a Royal Archer but also as a Crimean veteran.

There were many veterans. Places were assigned for those of the Crimea, and also for Volunteers who were at the eighteen eighty-one review, and for the survivors of Queen Victoria's Loch Kathrine guard of eighteen sixty. The Crimean veterans were a pathetic group, but they were roused to something like their old soldierly fire when at the close of the review the King had them brought to the front and rode along their line, giving a cheerful salute to all, greeting one here and there personally, and shaking hands with two or three whose medals and clasps showed hard service. Some of the brave old fellows were moved to tears at the gracious act of their Sovereign.

One review is to an extent very like another, but this one under the shadow of Arthur's Seat has many points of difference. The body of men to be called together by the King's request at a crucial moment in the history of the force, and, paraded on a scene of great natural beauty, they provided a spectacle of magnificence which can never be forgotten by anyone present. After the King had received the royal salute, and had made his inspection, which took him out of the sight of those on the grand stand for half an hour (so far flung was this battle line), the formal march past began.

Then it seemed as if the line would never end. Battalion after battalion, brigade after brigade, division behind division, swung past to the strains of the massed bands of the haunting music of the pipes; and still in the distance, pouring in by Holyrood came more and more. They entered the park in masses, showing above the edge of the shallow valley only a glittering line of steel. Again and again the King did not disguise his warm approval of the marching appearance, and the physique of the men.

The Naval Reserve Volunteers and Artillery showed some fine brigades—quaintly enough, many of the regiments possess pipe bands—and so did the Engineers; but naturally the favorites here were the splendid battalions of the Queen's Edinburgh, with Colonel Sir Robert Cranston, the Lord Provost of the city, at their head. Many corps were cordially cheered by the critical onlookers, not the least hearty applause being given to the London Scots, who were with the London Brigade, and the Liverpool Scottish men.

The Duke of Argyll must have been inordinately proud of the grand battalion from the Border and from Sutherland. These Scottish Volunteers were worthy of the praise which the King expressed when he afterwards addressed Sir Charles Tucker and his brigadiers. The whole of the work was performed very smartly, and the commanding officers got their men quickly out of the way of succeeding brigades after passing the King.

When the King rode off the ground the guns of the Artillery again thundered out a salute.

MAR QUEBEC'S BEAUTIES.

Modern Railway Terminal to Replace the Quaint Streets.

Quebec, Oct. 2.—The big Quebec bridge is a good five miles away from the Citadel, but from what is just coming out, it appears the distant and gigantic structure is likely to demolish a large part of historic Quebec. The report is that the railway line from the bridge into Quebec City will run along the waterfront, past the lumber covers, to Sillery, past historic Wolfe's Cove, along the intervening hills, or two or three wharves and "narrows" town of Plamond Harbor, past the Allen Line wharf and King's wharf, and in a big freight and passenger terminal a little further on than Champlain Market.

This will mean that Champlain street and all the streets as far down the river as Sons Le Fort street will be wiped off the map, including the market and its surroundings. To those only slightly familiar with Quebec it may be explained that this means that practically all the quaint narrow streets between Dufferin Terrace, where tourists are always driven, and which figure in views of the Terrace, and the Chateau Frontenac, will be replaced by a modern railway terminal, which will thus cut immediately upon St. Peter street and

Dalhousie street, the wholesale and banking thoroughfares of Quebec. It is believed that this will eventually be the entrance of the G. T. F. into the city.

While tourists will lament this disappearance of an interesting bit of Quebec, the citizens will rejoice if it proves true, as the narrow streets are not healthful, and little Champlain street, in particular, has been in constant danger from landslides from the cliff.

COUGHERS, HAWKERS, SPITTERS

Public execration is against the common law, against the laws of health also. When the throat tickles, that's the time you need "Catarrhazone"; it soothes away the irritation, cuts out the phlegm and loosens the tight feeling. You'll quickly cure that catarrh and throat trouble with Catarrhazone. It positively prevents new attacks forever and for all time to come. Don't take our word for it, try Catarrhazone yourself. Once used you'll be delighted with its pleasant and helpful influence.

If man were to judge the future by the past they would be so discouraged that they would feel like giving up.



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A Dainty Luncheon.

Especially pretty and dainty for a luncheon for young girls or a bride elect are forgetment decorations in palest blue, white and green. Broad bands of pale blue satin ribbon should extend from the four corners of the table, crossing in the center and hanging in loose fringed ends at the corners. A wicker basket either of the natural color or enameled in white and filled with forgetments, some of which are allowed to droop over the sides of the basket to the spread, forms the prettiest central piece. If the luncheon is a small affair and you have enough individual vases of the same style, instead of laying a cluster of forgetments at each place have the flowers in water, the vase standing at the right of the plate. Tie the small bouquets with narrow blue satin ribbon, and on one of the loose ends fasten the name cards. Tie the sandwich rolls with pale blue ribbon, use dishes in plain white, white and gold or blue and white, if you have them, and be sure that the bouquets and other little dainties are in the prevailing color.

Woman's Age a Tabooed Topic.

"I am continually surprised at the rudeness of people in referring to old age," said a lady recently who is getting along in years. "Acquaintances who are no doubt kindly intentioned, as they take time from busy lives to visit with me, express astonishment that I am able to see to knit or to sew. I feel as though they must also be smothering surprise that I exhibit signs of intelligence. All such personalities seem to me exceedingly rude, yet one such caller referred to my age seven times during the course of a brief visit. I make no secret of the years I have spent upon earth, but scarcely think the matter of sufficient importance to the public to be made the sole topic of conversation."

Antient Love Letters.

The oldest love letters were found recently. They were written by a Babylonian gentleman about 2,500 years before Christ and were sent to a woman in Sipparra. It is surprising to find that, barring a slight quaintness of diction, they might have been written yesterday. One of these letters is addressed to the writer's "little sheep," and it is declared that "you alone are my life. I could spend eternity in the light of your eyes."

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Emma Daigle of Moncton, N. B. Sends an Open Letter to All Sufferers

Most women are tired when they wake up. Housework drags along, with great difficulty. Nervousness is always present, headaches seldom depart, tears are ever ready to flow. But there is a cure, a true specific for women's ills that restored a prominent lady in Moncton, Mrs. Daigle, who tells the following experience:

"About a year ago I had a serious sickness, a sort of general breakdown. My digestion failed entirely, and I was able to eat but very little. I took violent stomach pains and suffered terribly from headache. My doctor said that it was 'nervous exhaustion,' and that I might never get well. My troubles increased, for as I grew fainter I was subject to neuralgia and rheumatism. Sleep finally forsook me and I nearly lost heart. Different medicines didn't help. Doctors couldn't do me any good. I was desperate when I heard of Ferrozone. It toned up my stomach, gave me a splendid appetite, and then my recovery seemed easier. Ferrozone increased my weight several pounds, has restored my nerves, given me a good color, and strength such as I never had before. For the weak and sickly I can truthfully recommend Ferrozone." (Signed, Emma Daigle.)

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A Hard Task.

Midget—The fat lady says she had a hard time making both ends meet. Glasstater—Was she in debt when she said that? Midget—No, she was trying to put on her belt.

His Luck Changed.

"John," she said reproachfully as he came home at 2 a. m., "you have been out again."

"No, my dear, 'pon honor. This time it was in \$11."

Self Respect.

Maintain your self respect as the most precious jewel of all and the only true way to win the respect of others, and then remember what Emerson says, for what he says here is true: "No young man can be cheated out of an honorable career in life unless he cheats himself."

WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS?

The commonest cause of appendicitis is constipation. When you require physic don't use cheap drastic pills—get Dr. Hamilton's Pills which strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent any tendency to appendicitis. In one day you'll feel the tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the blood and cleansing the system they prevent headaches, lift depression and drive away weariness. No medicine as successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills, sold everywhere in 25c. boxes with yellow cover; get the genuine.

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