



SIR THOMAS LIPTON AS A SOLDIER.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who will make another effort to lift the America's cup, is generally thought of as a yachtsman or business man, seldom as a soldier. Yet in his exertions to excel in many fields he has not neglected that of the warrior. He is a colonel in the King's yeomanry and spends thirty-one days out of every year in camp. His military costume can scarcely be called as becoming to him as that in which he appears on the deck of a yacht.



MISS VIRGINIA HARNED.

Count Tolstol's masterpiece, "Anna Karenina," is one of the treats to be enjoyed this season by American theater goers. This powerful novel by the greatest of Russian authors is presented in a stage version in New York. The leading woman in the company producing the drama is Miss Virginia Harned, whose excellent work in "Iris" and other strong emotional roles is well remembered throughout the country.



CAPTAIN JOSEPH B. MURDOCK.

Joseph Ballard Murdock, commander of the battleship Rhode Island in the cruise of Rear Admiral Evans' fleet to Pacific waters, formerly commanded the protected cruiser Denver. He was born in Connecticut and was appointed to the navy from Massachusetts in 1866. He reached the grade of commander in 1901 and later was advanced to that of captain.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Devoted to the Interest of Christian and Temperance Work, Under the Supervision of Francis Willard W. C. T. U. and Directed by Mrs. Dr. Degan to Whom all Communications for This Column Should be Sent.

Concerning the numerous fist fights in the saloons in Mt. Vernon over Christmas the Mt. Vernon Republican says: "Numerous fights occurred in various saloons and on the streets Tuesday night and Wednesday. When the proprietor of one saloon attempted to eject a boisterous young man from his place the disturber kicked the glass out of the door. Another young man walked into a saloon just as a fight started and received a blow over the eye. One man was taken to jail, too drunk to stand and a small boy, evidently his son was in the patrol wagon with him. When such things are an almost everyday occurrence, the wonder is not that the 'no saloon' sentiment is growing in Ohio, but that it is not overwhelming."

And it came to pass as a certain man journeyed from the cradle to the grave he fell among saloonkeepers who robbed him of his money, ruined his good name, destroyed his reason and then kicked him out worse than dead. A moderate drinker came that way, and when he saw him, he said, "He is but a tag; they served him right. Let him die; he is a curse to his family." And also a license voter came that way, and when he saw him he said, "The brute! Put a ball and chain upon his leg and work him on the street." And a fanatic teetotaler came that way and when he saw him he had compassion on him, and raised him up, assisted him to his home and ministered to his wants and the wants of his family, not him to sign the pledge and started him on his journey in comfort and happiness.

Who, think you, was the greater friend to humanity—the saloonkeeper, the moderate drinker, the license voter or the fanatic teetotaler?—A. J. Gordon, D. D.

The friends of temperance can ask for no better aid to their work in Sunday closing throughout the country than the position of the saloon element in Chicago at the present time. In speaking of the lawless and defiant attitude of the brewers and saloonkeepers, State's Attorney John J. Healy, of Illinois, said:

"The law of the state is clear beyond a question. Over a year ago I told the brewers of the city that they were breeding a condition of affairs in Chicago that would eventually wipe them out of business and that is the situation they have brought out today. They say the saloon is the poor man's club and therefore, we should not deprive him of solace on Sunday. That is a most fallacious argument. The men who work all day usually have a family, and the best place for him is at home on Sunday, getting acquainted with his family, and saving his money."

When we remember that a large majority of the offenders that appear in our courts are young men and women between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five, that, of itself, is food for thought. Now, young men and women who are most susceptible to the temptations of the Sunday saloon are those who have only that day to spend together. Sunday comes, and either because of the inhospitable atmosphere in their own homes or because of lack of privacy there, they feel compelled to seek some other place in which to pass the time. Here is where the Sunday saloon reaps its harvest and where, according to the courts, a large majority of the young men and women who later join the criminal class get their start. As one state's attorney says, "When you put the lid down hard on the liquor traffic or wipe it out altogether, then you can practically close your courts."

That is what the good people of the country are praying for and what they feel under God they are making large strides toward. And just as the tyranny of John and the bigotry of the Stuarts gave England her most cherished instruments of liberty, so the lawless attitude of the Chicago liquor interests are rousing the people of that city to a point which threatens to break the bonds of appetite and sweep away the shackles of the saloon.—Home Herald of December 25, 1907.

A special from Loudonville to the Shreve News last Friday says: "Loudonville was considerably stirred up on Monday on account of a sermon preached at the German Lutheran church Sunday evening by Rev. G. C. Schaub. It will be remembered that Rev. Schaub's predecessor was not an ardent anti-saloon advocate and in fact he was very liberal on the subject and the open stand of the present occupant of the pulpit magnifies the situation."

Rev. Schaub took for his subject "Saloons of Loudonville." He prefaced his sermon by saying that he had not slept nights for pondering over the subject. He further said that he felt a duty pressing upon him and he would say what he thought right on the subject if he were shot on the spot. He intimated that he knew the bitter feeling existing in Loudonville and the danger of boldness on the subject. He said he had been called upon to preach several funerals the past year and the direct cause of death was the drink evil. He said that there are families in Loudonville that have no bread, not enough coal to keep them warm and if they have it is probably unsold for because of the liquor habit in these homes.

He related a story where a man went into a store and asked for a pair of stockings. The merchant said the price was 10 cents and he said, "I can not afford that,"

then the merchant said here is a pair for 5 cents, he again said, "I can not afford that." Leaving the store he went directly to a saloon and laid down 5 cents at a time until he had spent 80 cents for drink. He said at the lowest estimate it costs \$10,000 a year to run the saloons in Loudonville. How much better, said the speaker, would it be if this money were put in a library, a factory and thus furnish good reading and keep the boys and girls employed and at home. Near the end of his sermon, Rev. Schaub asked for an expression, first for all those who were opposed to a vote for you put every one of those to rise who were in favor of having a vote taken and at least three-fourths of the audience stood up. The large church was crowded to its utmost capacity."

FLOWERS CURE FOR INSANITY.
Blossoms Used in Experiments with Those Whose Minds Are Affected.

New York.—There seems to be no end to what may be expected in the line of new treatments for various diseases. The latest here is the "flower cure" for insane patients, which is being tried at one of the city's great asylums. Common or garden flowers are the medium used, and experiments are being carried on to determine the psychological value of various blossoms in the treatment of patients. It has been found that flowers are of great benefit to the insane and the product of the large green houses which are maintained is scattered through the asylum in profusion. In some cases a single rose has been found to be more efficacious in its soothing effect than opiates and strait jackets. The beneficial influence of flowers, while never absent, it is asserted, varies in different individuals, women as a rule being more susceptible than men. Color in various blossoms seems to be a prime factor in the new treatment, although experiments have not reached the point where a certain flower can be prescribed for a certain kind of mental affliction.

LIONS BEFORE CONSUMPTION.
Philosophical View of Life is Taken by Woman Animal Trainer.

Atlanta, Ga.—"I would rather be in the cage with my lions when death comes," said Rose Reynolds, the animal trainer, as her ankle and leg were being dressed the other night in her dressing-room in the rear of the George Rollins' wild animal show, which gave an exhibition here.

Miss Reynolds' ugly wounds were inflicted by the claws of Louis, the wild African lion, in the last act. The audience knew nothing of the accident. They had seen the big beast strike out and catch one of the girl's legs and had seen her release it, but they thought it was only a part of the program. Miss Reynolds' leg and ankle were badly torn.

"Something seems to tell me," she said, "that some day the lions will kill me, but what is the difference? Death has to come to all of us, some time, some way. I would rather be killed by one of the animals than to die from some wasting disease like consumption."

Miss Reynolds is a tall blonde about 30 years of age, and she goes into a cage with ten lions who have been in captivity only one year.

TOO LAZY TO SIGN NAME.
Philadelphia Drummer Reaches the Limit on Abbreviation.

"There's the laziest man who ever signed a hotel register," remarked Col. Peacock, the veteran managing clerk of the Hoffman house at New York, indicating a large, well-set-up stroller who the drummer.

"He's a drummer for a big Philadelphia silk house, and his name is Samuel Parker Sedgewick Elliott. When I first knew him, ten years ago, he used to sign his full name in a very deliberate and careful manner, using considerable flourish. A couple of years after he began to abbreviate it slightly, like this:

"Samuel P. G. Elliott."

"The following trip disclosed a further slight elision, 'S. P. G. Elliott.'"

"Coming in one night rather late, he took the proffered pen and wrote 'Sam Elliott.'"

"On his arrival here last week I saw he had the habit incurably, and there was no hope for him whatever. Here is what he scrawled: 'S. Elliot.'"

Germany's Mask Industry.
Consul T. H. Norton of Chemnitz writes regarding Germany's mask industry: "There is an extensive demand for masks throughout Germany for the carnival season and other merry-making occasions. In central Germany there are several large establishments devoted exclusively to manufacturing this article. They not only meet the needs of Germany's trade but also supply a very large demand from foreign countries. The materials used in mask making are chiefly pasteboard and gauze, with small amounts of silk and wire. Each establishment employs its own artists, and there is a constant effort to place novelties on the market. It is largely due to the great variety of these novel designs that a promising trade with the United States has grown up during recent years, which is reported to be steadily increasing."

CHAS. E. GOMPF

Justice of the Peace special attention given to collections office 107 1-2 South Main St. over Haberman's Hardware. Telephone L. 1150.

Office Hours 8:00-11:30 a. m.
1:00-5:30 p. m.
6:30-8:00 p. m.

FRED W. PETERS

Fire Insurance Agency

No. 110 1-2 South Main St.
SURETY BONDS ISSUED.

WATCH!

Does your watch keep correct time all the time.

There is No Reason Why any watch should not do it. A watch is a most delicate piece of machinery. Ordinary attention and care will materially lengthen the life of Any Watch. If your watch loses or gains time it must be correctly regulated. If it needs cleaning or repairing of any sort, it should be done by a Competent Workman. Experience and Skill make a workman Competent. We Warrant competent treatment for the most costly or the most humble timepiece.

C. E. BURRIS Jeweler and Optician.

West Center Street.

LOW PRICES ALWAYS PREVAIL HERE

It is our hobby to always give our customers the best at lowest possible prices, and with this aim in view we offer for Saturday

Best Boiling Meat 5c
Best Pot Roast 9c

These special prices good at both stores and for Saturday ly.

The Marion Provision Co.

N. Main E. Center

A "WARM" PROPOSITION

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 2000 lbs. Clean lump Coal | \$4.00 |
| 2000 lbs. stove Coal | \$7.50 |
| 2000 lbs. Chestnut Coal | \$7.50 |
| 2000 lbs. Pocahontas lump | \$5.50 |

PRICE & HURLEY
Builders Supplies Drain Tile

FOR EVERYBODY

The fountain pen with no loose parts or leaky joints. Filled in a jiffy. This means that WITH THE WATERMAN there is a "barrel" of ink always ready. No blots. No scratches.

TSCHANEN BROS., Druggists.

SPECIAL STOVE PRICES SEE OUR WINDOW

AMMANN'S