

**Famous Scotch Regiment.**

Many people in many countries have heard of the Black Watch; comparatively few have heard of the Forty-second Highlanders; yet the names are of the same regiment. This famed body, the oldest of all Highland regiments, gets its nickname from its tartan. When the regiment was first formed it was used chiefly to suppress sedition in Scotland, to enforce the disarming act and to disperse unauthorized assemblies. A special tartan from which all bright colors were eliminated was designed for regimental use, and this fact, together with the police nature of the duties of early days, led to the name Black Watch. On many fields, in many parts of the world, have the soldiers of the Black Watch upheld the glory of this great regiment.

**Elaborate Chinese Funerals.**

Funerals in China are most elaborate, no expense being spared to give the departed a grand send-off, no matter what his station in life. Indeed, bankruptcy, owing to the lavishness of a burial ceremony, is no uncommon thing. The never-ending train of ceremonials that follows the demise of a near relative is apt, in many instances, to take not only all the time of the descendants, but all their wealth. For 100 days after the demise an altar is maintained in the home of the surviving relatives, before which they bow and weep, not once, but often daily. Relatives are gathered from far and near and quartered on the already afflicted family. Priests are retained for many days to aid in the ceremonials.

**Hogs and Bulls as Racing Mounts.**

The eighteenth century experimented with bulls and cows as racing mounts, instead of horses. The early nineteenth century saw an equally interesting substitute for the harnessed horse. Just a century ago a small farmer of the neighborhood drove into St. Albans on market day in a little car drawn by four hogs. Having toured the market place three or four times amid applause, he put his animals up in a stable, did his marketing and drove off again to the accompaniment of louder cheers, which did not make them shy. It had taken him six months to train them, and he refused an offer of \$250 down for the vehicle and team.

**How Shopkeepers Wash Windows.**

Housekeepers ought to know how shopkeepers have their windows washed. The latter would laugh at the soap and water used by the former and call them waste of energy and time. Their method is this: Mix one part of alcohol with three times its bulk of water and stir in enough whiting to thicken it to the consistency of thin cream. Apply this to the glass with waste or a cotton cloth. Leave it to dry, which it will do in fifteen or twenty minutes. Then rub it off with a clean cloth. The window is not only cleaned, but polished, the woodwork is in no way injured and much time and labor have been saved.

**Monkey Acted as Jockey.**

John Bright, when training horses, had a monkey in his stable at a time when the racing was on a covered track. Either the monkey had the soul of a jockey or an inborn hatred for dogs, for when one came along he would drop on his back from a perch and sit as tight as the deuce-trey. A greyhound happened in and the monkey took the mount. With the rider way up on his withers, the hound started off in terror and made for the infield. He cleared the Liverpool easily and raced for a hurdle. Here the rider was unlucky, for he hit his head and passed away.

**Couldn't Stand Everything.**

During a case in which the plaintiff claimed damages from a railway company on account of severe bodily injuries, the company's lawyer was examining the plaintiff. After awhile the latter became irritated and said: "Mr. C., I cannot allow you to question me in this manner. I am an invalid on account of the injury received on the railway. It has affected my spinal cord, and at this minute I can see you double. You know, Mr. C., it is generally enough to upset a man to see you once."

**Diocletian.**

Diocletian, who wore a crown so fortunate and so revered, resigned it to retire to the felicity of a private life; and some time after, the necessity of public affairs requiring that he should reassume his charge, he made answer to those who came to court him to it: "You would not offer me," said he, "to persuade me to this had you seen the fine order of the trees I have planted in my orchard and the fair melons I have sown in my garden."

**Same Thing.**

Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor I'm too busy to get away." Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

**Daily Thought.**

The man in love with himself seldom has a rival.—Richardson.

**Center of British Industry.**

Within two or three hours by rail and linked to the River Humber by a network of canals, live 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 people, mostly engaged in manufacturing and mining, and largely exporting their products to foreign lands and receiving from abroad the bulk of their raw material and food supplies. Seed crushing, flour milling, oil refining, and the making of paints and other goods into which these oils enter, are the special industries of Hull, England.

**Words in Various Languages.**

There is no accurate or complete estimate available of the number of words in the vocabularies of the various nations. The English language, however, is generally conceded to have the largest number of words. The following figures are taken from reliable dictionaries of the various languages and are fairly complete: English, 450,000 words; German, 300,000 words; French, 140,000 words; Italian, 140,000 words; Spanish, 120,000 words.

**"Dickensy" Names.**

"Dickensy" names are to be discovered in the most unlikely localities, as those whose travels take them to Burgundy may have discovered. In Macon there is a Rue Dombey, which, apart from its name, is worth exploring for the sake of one or two fifteenth century timber houses with most quaintly carved fronts. And by a strange coincidence, on the banks of the Saone, about seven miles out of Macon, there is a village called Boz.

**Weight and Turpitude.**

A lady once consulted Doctor Johnson on the turpitude to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. "Madam," said Johnson, "it all depends upon the weight of the boy. My school-fellow, David Garrick, a little fellow, robbed a dozen orchards with impunity. But the first time I climbed a tree—I was always a heavy boy—the bough broke with me; and it was called a judgment. I suppose that is why justice is represented with a pair of scales."

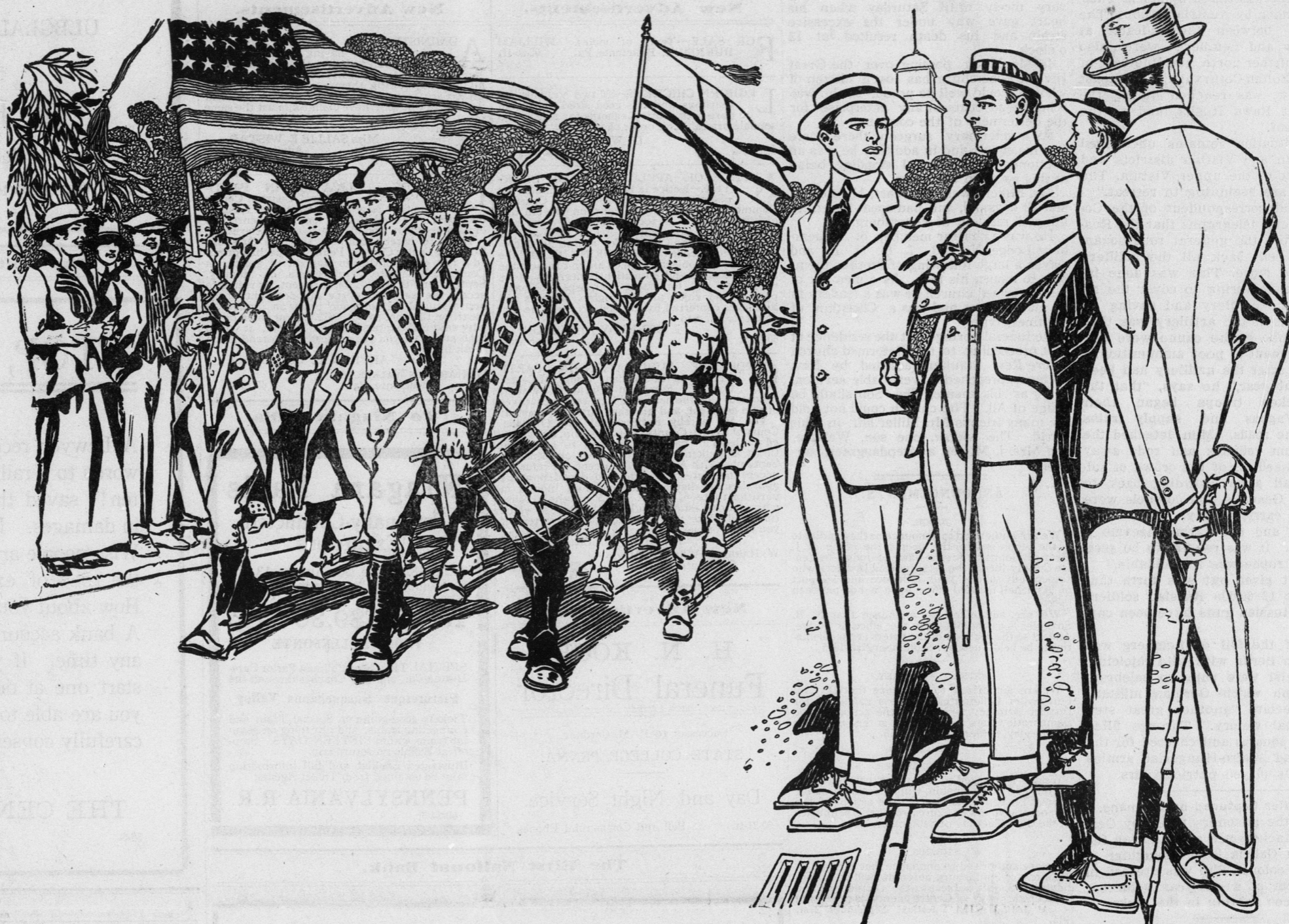
**Individuality.**

We hear much about the development of individuality for a go-as-you-please experience. That is fatal doctrine. It takes right conditions to develop a right individuality. As a rule, man is the creature of circumstances. If he comes out of a swamp he will be covered with mud. The entire doctrine is developed by the parable of the sower. It depends altogether upon where the seed falls whether it shall bear fruit or not.—Columbus (Ohio.) Journal.

**CLOTHIN.**

**CLOTHING.**

**CLOTHING.**



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Palm Beach (Washable Suits) for Men. Plain and fancy colorings, Norfolk or plain, \$7.50 and \$10.00 the Suit. White and Striped Trousers at \$5 and \$6.

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