

# IT



**Oils** 3-in-One lubricates small mechanisms just right. Flows to the deepest part of a bearing and spreads evenly through it. Works out dust and dirt. Never gums or dries out. Wears a long time.

**Cleans & Polishes** 3-in-One restores the new look to time-worn furniture. Brings out wood tints and the beautiful grain. Polishes a hardwood floor to perfection. Makes the finest dustless duster possible.

**Prevents Rust** Nothing of steel or iron can rust when wiped with a little 3-in-One. Bathroom fixtures and all nickel trimmings keep shiny when 3-in-One is used.

Sold in hardware, drug, grocery, housefurnishing and general stores. 1 oz. bottle, 10c; 5 oz. 25c; 8 oz. (1-2 pt.), 50c. Also in Handy Oil Cans, 3 1/2 oz. 25c. If these cans are not with your dealer, we will send one by parcel post, full of 3-in-One for 50c.

A Library Slip with every bottle.

**FREE**—Write for a generous free sample of 3-in-One and the 3-in-One Dictionary.

**THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO.**  
47-ZH Broadway New York

## 3-IN-ONE OIL

shrieks "to arms!" very likely to be cut off in the middle of a note.

Already John and his comrades are pouring from their tents, or the little adobe *cuartel*, which they have made their own. He sees the flash of a machete, and looses his rifle in that direction as fast as his hands can work its breech-block to and fro. Perhaps he hears the thunder of the hoofs of stampeded cavalry horses. Perhaps, too, he catches sight of a peaked hat topping a rise. Dropping on one knee he takes quick aim and fires. If he is fortunate, the silhouetted form beneath that hat crumples in its saddle and falls in a huddled mass on the ground.

**THAT** is the sort, and the only sort of warfare awaiting the main body of any invading force. John Smith, and even his cousin Tom of the cavalry, is limited by his distance from a base. The Mexican guerrilla has no such limitations. He has no baggage. He has a string of horses, so that he can ride one to its capacity and then take another, allowing the spare ones to pick up their living as best they may. He knows every water tank—natural depressions in rocks, filled by the infrequent rains. They hold enough for only a very few horses and men.

John is taught to make war on the standing crops where there are any, on his horses and the unoffending cattle. At last, starved into a sullen submission, the guerrilla surrenders. Then we will stay and regulate the country, as we always do. We will start it well on the road to a prosperity such as it never has seen. At this point the peculiarly futile sentimentality which characterizes us as a race comes into play. Instead of governing the conquered territory as the better classes of its inhabitants have a right to expect that we will, we withdraw. Once more the men who have disrupted the land, who drenched it in blood and made it resonant with the screams of murdered women and children will be left in power—as they always are, by us.

For a time these men will be wary, as invariably happens. Then, as usual, they will commit some outrage which even long-suffering Uncle Sam cannot pass over unrebuked.

And the whole thing has to be done over again.

## Tab on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

**REPRESENTATIVES** Daniel A. Driscoll, of Buffalo, New York, and Martin Foster, of Illinois, are often seen together in the House cloakroom conversing in low, earnest, confidential tones. Foster used to be a doctor and Driscoll an undertaker.

Representative Humphreys, of Mississippi, used to be a drummer, and sold whisky and cigars throughout his district. But he never drank or smoked, and this unexpected abstemiousness made such an impression on the people that later on when he ran for Congress nobody else had much chance.

The two foremost heroes in Congress are Senator "Billy" Hughes, of New Jersey, and Representative Robert E. Lee, of Pennsylvania. Each is an expert swimmer and has rescued several persons from drowning.

Representative John W. Langley, of Kentucky, makes his campaigns for Congress by going about to barbecues in his district and captivating the people by his selections on an ordinary little vest-pocket Jew's harp.

Representative Stanley E. Bowdle, of Ohio, the successor to Nicholas Longworth, in Congress, spins gyroscope tops for a pastime in his hours of recreation. When he gets tired spinning tops, he designs and invents still more tops.



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Doesn't Show Powder  
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