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THE ARMY WAS

McCrae to His Sister.

WINBURG, May 13th. DEAR FLORA,-I have not received letter since we left Bloemfontein, but found an old one of yours in my pocket with this piece of paper in it, so I write you. It is not easy to get names right and you may find discrepances in my versions of what happens. We left Bloemfontein on April 21st, and camped at Springfield, nearby. All Sunday we could hear fighting to our right. In the evening we could see the smoke of cannon. On the 24th we station. I had a splendid view of our force that morning as they advanced to take the station. It was like a great, elegant fan formed of different materials hesitate, young man, to have and colors. The centre portion was made up of infantry, on either side of that the artillery, and out-side of each again the mounted infantry. The edge of the fan began as a very light fringe, which gradually thickened and contracted until it converged in the handle, which is made of the transport. The end of it was finished ination and advice; it may the station, although our advance mountprove of untold value to you. ed infantry had been driven back by shell the previous evening. On the following had gone a little farther she would have day we entered Thabanchn at noon. It been caught in the swift current of the seems as if the Boers do not intend to make a stand at any town.

On the 28th we went north of the town and had a lively half-day. That was the first day the R.C.R. were under shell fire from anything larger than a pom-pom. Towards evening we were supposed to have a number of enemy and some guns surrounded, but another lot came at our mounted infantry with such force that we had to fall back, and we had to leave a tremendous kopje, which it had taken all day to gain. Sunday the R.C.R. rested, but the fight went on beyond the hills to the north-east. The rest of the march to Winburg I have described in mother's letter, which I hope she received. We rested there on Sunday and received congratulations through Col. Buchan from Lord Roberts and Ian Hamilton for the

We left Winburg at 6 p.m. to steal a march on the Boers. We did eight miles, but to our surprise stayed there till 7 a.m. on the 9th. At 11 a.m. we camped at Boomplaats, which is a very fine farm. There were hundreds of springbok and hartbeste about. Bunches of them ran through the camp. A few were captured by the men, while the officers shot a few more. Our guns shelled the enemy that evening, and in the morning we moved on and in about a mile came in touch with them. The R.C.R. were posted to hold a hill-a supposedly easy task, but it turned out to be the hottest fight. We had to move our ammunition carts back to escape rifle fire. Not long after that the Mail and Empire correspondent was hit, far from my cart. The Boers were using a pom-pom freely on our mounted infantry, but one shot from our 6 inch put them on the run. Our field guns shelled the Boers off the kopjes and out of the dongas, and shortly after noon they were in full flight. The R.C.R. had one killed, two mortally brings them as close together as possiwounded and five others hit.

We crossed the Zand river at dark and camped there. It was a bad crossing, and the last of the transport did not get over till morning. We left at 10.30, and over-took the Gordon Highlanders and Sussex, who had ten fine prisoners, amongst them a field cornet. We marched at 3 p.m. by a very dusty road and camped at nine. We left that camp yesterday morning at eight, and were surprised that we heard no firing of any kind when we rested at noon, but soon had the news that Kroonstadt had fallen to French the day we were at Zand river. At 5 p.m. yesterday I sighted the railway, and the effect was magical, for presently I heard a train running, but it proved to be the lead rope of a mule, which was tied behind, rubbing legs and with her snout flirts the bed

The country we are passing through lately is the finest yet. More trees, grass and water. Nearly every farm has orange trees, and I have had several oranges fresh | through the cold unless driven out by picked. Although we are on three-quarter hunger. rations, it is now so bad as it was from Graspan to Belmont, as we are in a more populous country and it is easier to supplement the rations. We can buy corn, meat | ing when hungry at sight of their and fowls. The Boers had fine trenches habitual feeder, yet pay no attention made for the defence of Kroonstad, but made no stand at all. I think Cronje's face must have taken the heart out of them and I hope so, for I am fed up with

News of the Week

-General Gascoigne, a former Canadian G.O C., is in command of the British troops in Hong Kong.

-The steamer North Star of Peter-Hamilton, Boscaygeon, D. Gould, Fenelon Falls, or Lindsay Agent, GEO. WILDER, G.T.R. Town boro took an excursion Saturday from Gore's Landing to Healy's Falls, but on reaching the Falls, it was not deemed advisable to attempt the return trip until about eleven o'clock at night by which time the high wind had abated somewhat. The return trip was made in safety as far as Hastings, but after passing through the locks an attempt was made to take the steamer through the new channel which awaken suspicion as would the usual itchiness of the skin, heals every kind of sore has just been blasted out, with the result | calling. The hogs ranging miles of from a common pimple to the most malignant | that the wind having a clear sweep caused ulcer, OLD SORES, Salt Rheum, Eczema, her to loose her headway and drift on the Ringworm, Chapped Hands, Scalds and rocks. The passengers numbered about 25, the majority of whom were able to reach the shore by scrambling over rocks and through shoal water. Those who left the steamer were cared for at the hotels in Hastings and the following morning the remainder of the passengers were safely taken off the steamer.

Ontario Navigation Company's steamer Spartan had a thrilling but fortunately very rare experience Saturday. There was a large number of passengers, and also a big general cargo of freight. The result was that the boat was late in leaving Lachine, and it was growing dark as it approached the rapids. There was a regular gale of wind, and most of the passengers sought the shelter of the cabin until as the steamer drew near the rapids forager, the fence that turns him has they were called out to witness the to be almost bullet and bomb proof. famous scene. The Spartan was in command of Capt. Grange, one of the most experienced men on the river, and al went well until a short distance below the heeled her over to such an extent that Full particulars given as to Rates and Plans she fell off from her course. This necessitated a sharp turn of the helm, and, under the strain, the rudder chains

great deal of headway on, and for a few seconds the position was certainly very LIKE A GREAT FAN startling, as the vessel, under the in fluence of the high wind, and released An Interesting Letterfrom Sergt. from the control of the wheel, dashed almost at a right angle to her course Fortunately, as is always the practice on the R & O. steamers when running the rapids, the tiller at the stern was manned, and the steamer was brought up to her course, captain Grange at once proceeding to the tiller and directing the course from there. He realized, however, that against such a wind and with a crippled ship it was not advisable to shoot the could see the chimney of the pumping rapids, and accordingly he ran her on a shoal near the property of the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic & Land Co. There was na nrally a good deal of excitement, and several of the ladies fainted but the captain went around and assured everyone that there was ro danger. The rassengers were nearly all Americans, and there were at least half a dozen We make no charge for exam- by a tassel, otherwise the rear guard. brids couples on their wedding trip.

There was no resistence worth mention at The captain save that the passengers had

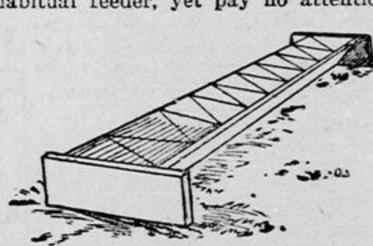
rapids and would have been helpless.

I THEY ARE INTELLIGENT AL-WAYS AND FASTIDIOUS WHEN THEY HAVE A CHANCE.

Hogs are not stupid, the proverb and the popular mind to the contrary notwithstanding, says the Washington Post. In herds they are tremendously gregarious. They feed and range and sleep in gangs. Their leaf beds are heaped together as soon as frost falls. The older animals begin the heaping, and the pigs quickly fall in line. At first the mound is moderate, but when cold or snow threatens it grows as if by magic. Not only leaves, but low, bushy brush and strawy sedge are gnawed off and carried in great mouthfuls to re-enforce the bed. If 20 hogs are to sleep in it, it will be breast high to a man before the accumulation ceases. Then as soon as feeding is over the hogs make a dash for it, burrow under and bury themselves, head and ears, in its depths. They lie cross and pile-any fashion, indeed, which ble. As the cold strengthens in the night those upon the outer edges push themselves under and between their sleeping mates, thus rousing them to

squeal discontent. A suckling sow makes her own bed and fights away from it everything except her pigs. She heaps it conically, gets upon top, works herself half way down in it, then whirls around and around until she has hollowed for herself and her piggies a snug nest. After she lies down in it with her pigs strung along her side she rises upon her fore stuff all over her litter. Upon a bitter day the pigs do not leave the bed. Hogs of every sort indeed lie asleep

Hogs learn quickly to discriminate. They will set up a prodigious squeal-



whatever to any other person. They also learn their own calls as distinguished from those of other animais. Up in the region of mountains and moonshine whisky hogs are called with long wooden trumpets, whose sound is like that of a hunting horn, but more powerful and carrying farther. Revenue vigilance is of course the horn's reason of being-its blasts do not mountainside come when they hear the trumpet a little before daylight for their beloved swill, but cannot be fooled by blasts of any other horn.

Similarly once upon a time three pet pigs were trained to come for their morning mush and milk at the sound of Dixie most vigorously sung. They never failed to hear and heed, even though half a mile off, yet paid no attention whatever to any other song or sound. Another pig, friendless and -The passengers on the Richelleu & estray, fell into the way of feeding with the cows in pen and until he was transmuted into bacon answered only to the call of "Sook cow! Soo-ook!" And still another learned to regulate feeding by the sound of the big farm bell and came grunting and galloping to the trough whenever he heard its

While a fat pig is about the laziest and the clumsiest of created things one lean and hungry is among the most active in mind and body. A fearless He learns to climb post and rail as a dog climbs, to throw down snake rail after the manner of breachy cattle, to evade barbed wire as shrewdly as a politician evades the fulfillment of a angry farmer who said, "I don't know about a camel going through the eye of a needle, but if it was a hog I'd bet on his doing it every time."

Peterborough | parted. The vessel bad at this point a Subscribe for Watchman-Warani



MUSKMELON VARIETIES.

ties tested a number are illustrated:



tive, dark green; flavor, sweet; flesh,

62. Large Black Paris. Many vines, few fruit; flesh, green; size, 8 by 12

6 by 81/2 inches. 64. Atlantic City. Dark background,

um productiveness; size, 6 by 10 inch-65. Improved Jenny. A typical dark

ter, lightish green; flesh of fair quality. 66. Acme. Dark green, 4 by 41/2 inches; flesh, green; productive. 67. Citron. Dark green, all sizes,

productive, rather late; flesh, salmon. 68. Ward's Nectar. Dark, 31/2 inches in diameter. fairly productive, but few ripened; flesh, green. 69. McCotter's Pride. Large vines,

fruit irregular, orange red flesh, not very productive, late last season. 70. Shippers' Delight. Vines small,

good quality; flesh, green. 72. Ivy Green. Medium size, yellow

flesh, skin light color, good quality, not 73. Golden Eagle. Size, 51/2 by 61/2

74. Arlington Nutmeg. Size, 8 by 81/2 inches; deep ribbed, netted; flesh, pale

ribbed; size, 51/2 by 6 inches; resembles osage somewhat; flesh, yellow to salmon, good quality.

by 51/2 to 7 inches broad, darkish in grooves; flesh, green; a good melon.

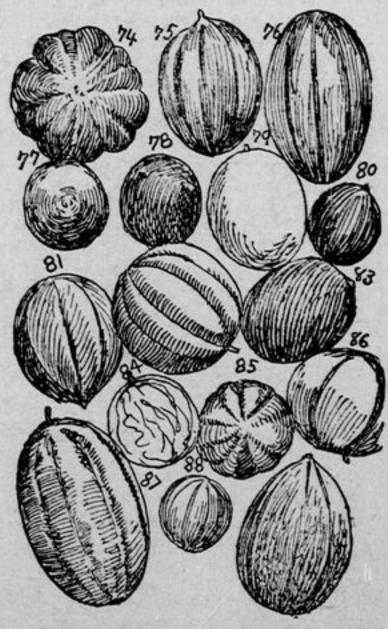
77. Blenheim. Smooth, grayish melon, 41/2 by 5 inches. Too late for out of

mature. Size, 41/2 by 6 inches. 79. Conqueror of Europe. But two

fruit matured. Size, 6 by 7 inches; dark green. 80. Netted Gem. Small, green flesh-

ed, ripens early and is very productive. 81. Queen of All. Flesh, salmon; ripens rather late.

71/2 inches; yellow when ripe; flesh, pale yellow; flavor, not very sweet.



but late.

85. True Jenny Lind. Small Gem type. Flesh, green, fine flavor. Prolific and early. A very desirable variety. 86. Giant Chicago Market. Size, 61/2 also the latest styles in Black and Fancy CLOSE PROMPTLY at 8 o'clock will style in the Styles and Pantings and Pantings by 61/2 inches; green flesh. Medium in productiveness, but rather late. 87. Improved Canteloupe. Size, 71/2

Yellow. Fairly prolific. 88. Oval Netted Gem. Small Gem type, 4 by 5 inches, elongated, netted.

89. Southern Beauty. Size, 61/2 by 8 inches; dark green, netted and shallow sibbed, good flavor, green flesh, not very productive.

Results of a Test-Several Kinds Illustrated and Described.

Farmers and the general public appear to be taking a great interest in muskmelons. Very apropos, therefore, is Professor Rane's report of his experimental work with this fruit at the New Hampshire station. Of 96 varie-60. Large White French. Color, whitish green, turning to yellow when



inches. Too late for the north.

61. Netted Nutmeg. Fairly produc-

63. Anne Arundel. Flesh, green; size,

netted and ribbed; flesh, green; medi-

green Hackensack, 51/2 inches in diame-

but productive, fruit 31/2 by 31/2 inches,

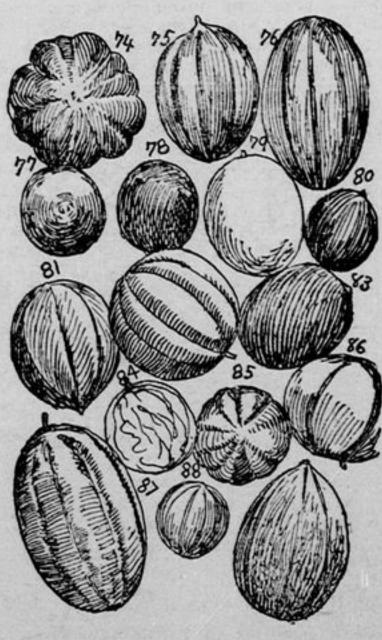
very productive last season. inches; shallow ribbed, heavily netted.

75. Honey Drop. Dark green, smooth

76. Cassabah. Nine to 11 inches long

78. Hero of Lockinage. Very late to

82. Nectar of Angels. Size, 71/2 by



83. No. 555. Round, smooth, netted, dark green. Too late.

84. Superior. Size, 4 by 5 inches; dark green; flesh, green; productive,

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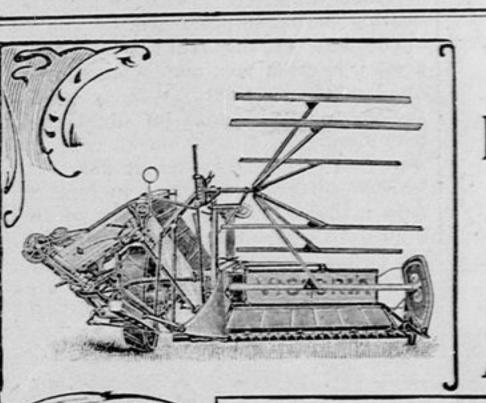
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