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TROOPER SKINNER HAD A CLOSE CALL OR TWO

He Writes of His Experience in Africa During a Few Days in

Mr. Alex. Skinner has received the following letter from his son Alexander who is in South Africa:

STRATHCONA'S HORSE, Koomatic River, Aug. 18, 1900.

My dear Father,-The army is having a few days halt here and I seize the chance to write a line or two, as on the march there is no time for that. We left Paarde powders, Chief Analyst Macfarlane recomkop (east of Slanderston 22 miles) for the north to connect with Gen. Roberts' army and arrived here Wednesday evening (this is Saturday.) I think I gave a sketch of Lizzie so need not go over that again.

As I said our squadron were the first troops to enter Ermelo, which we did at Traces of coal and great beds of iron which any grass and the country is mostly burnt over. We are over 6000 feet above sea

place called Catalina and after we had the night we were ordered out and at full them." gallop. Off we scurried to their help. Got back to camp after 14 miles march without meeting the enemy. One of our men was wounded, called Hecks, shot through the and all right. We have about 25000 with this column with plenty of artillery. We form part of the 7th or central brigade. The old 92nd are with us, "A" battery to fifty cents. artillery, South African Light Horse and some other regiments.

One of the amusing things of camp life is the field canteen. Tommy Atkins indulges himself in condensed milk, Aber- ton, the energetic advertising agent of the deen kippered herring, and other unheard Grand Trunk, made a tour to the lakes the time away. I waited a few days ago, for dinner before my turn came.

course will depend on circumstances.

the general in orders commended our Kawartha lakes, taken last fall by the regiment for the way we did our work the Coy's photographer, Mr. Swap. A collectday we made Anusford, when our troop ion of 75 of these pictures were awarded were in advance of the whole outfit and I the Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition. had a fearfully narrow squeak being killed With innumerable newspaper arcticles and several times when coming to the tops of a beautifully illustrated page advertisthills. The country that day was a succes. | ment in many of our magazines, the Kasion of hills and admirably suited for the artha lakes have been written over the modus operandi of the Boers. Some of the whole continent. There cannot be a doubt Tommies turned themselves loose that that next season the number of visitors night and made a sad mess of the stores. Some procured a lot of jewellery, etc., and it now remains for the owners of the and what they thought not worth while resorts to enlarge their premises. The G. taking they scattered on the floor. We T. agents will not ticket tourists beyond saw the Red Cross wagons about 7 p.m. and had to do without tea or blankets as our waggons did not arrive until 10 a.m. the next day. There is plenty of good water here in the Koomatie river which is only a sprint or creek here.

The nights are not so cold now, but as I said before there are indications of rain which makes us uneasy. Our squadron and afterwards the whole regiment were doing outpost duty yesterday and commandeered, as they call it, 200 sheep and did not see the Boers. We captured some niggers and kept any from going from or coming to camp without passes. Then to-day we had our horses saddled all morning for some expedition but it has failed to come off, hence I have time to write instead.

The 50 men who were sent out to strengthen the regiment have been with us ful of wash. about a month, and six of them are attached to us-all very nice fellows. One of them-our namesake, a Sergt. Skinnerwas captured by the Boers in a skirmish they had just before they joined us. I late. think this is all the news. I am keeping excellent health and am getting fleshier even on four biscuits, & tin of jam and three-quarter pound of meat, which is three-quarter rations. Must close now with fondest love for mother, yourself, Floss, Jess, Maggie, Willie and all the other to leave there all winter. They will soon dear ones there. Your affectionate son,

I send a Boer shell picked up on the skirmish field. Had two bullets I picked up that struck stones near me but lost them. ALEX.

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CONCERNING BAKING POWDERS

Report of the Inland Revenue Department-Large Quantities of Impure Powders Found-Sale of Alum Powders Forbidden

The Bulletin of the Inland Revenue Department (No. 68) contains analyses of 156 samples of baking powders bought of dealers and manufacturers in the Dominion. The alarming statement is made that 85 per cent. of these are alum mixtures.

mends that legal proceedings be taken against parties selling them, on the ground under Gens. French, Hunter, Hutton, etc., that they are unhealthful articles of food. Upon this recommendation the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has given public our trip as far as Ermelo in a letter to notice that persons selling alum powders will be prosecuted.

> The analyses were made by the Assistant Analyst, Mr. A. McGill, who fully discusses the use of alum in baking powders, which,

valleys, and rolling. It rises gradually. n.ents on the digestibility of bread baked with alum powders, is quoted as follows: look volcanic, appear. There is scarcely "The unanimous verdict of my experiments is that alum powders introduce into a form of food of universal use, agents which are detrimental to the functional Tuesday evening "C" squadron occupied activity of the digestive ferments. They must therefore be prejudicial to health, got everything nicely straightened up for and the only course is to carefully avoid

Both consumers and grocers are interested in this matter. Housekeepers should be very careful in purchasing their baking without their Texas steer when they built powders. The alum powders can generally lungs and now he is setting up smoking be distinguished by their low price. They cost but two or three cents a pound to make, and are sold from ten to thirty cent-. A pure, cream of tartar powder, is quite expensive to make, and is sold from forty

The Kawartha Lakes

Bobcaygeon Independent: Mr. Charl-

of luxuries. We form up in a couple of last week to inquire into the business of lines, 100 or so behind one another waiting the past season, and learn from the patiently, or otherwise in front of waggons, experience of the last few months what let the steer's life ended, but the Spanand lots of funny jokes are passed to pass would be necessary for next year, for the work has always to be laid out a year a couple of hours and then the show closed shead. The boat service was a marked improvement and much was learnt that We are approaching the rainy season and | will greatly increase the convenience next scarcely hope we will be on the way home year. The T. V. N. Co'y are to be congratbefore it arrives. There is a part of Swazu- ulated upon their enterprise in taking up land east of here called New Scotland from an undertaking that must necessarily give the similarity of rocks and scenery to the poor returns until the trade is developed. It was this developement of trade that Mr. It is generally understood that this is Charlton came to inquire into. On the the last march we will have to take part whole while the trade was much greater in and it is fully expected that the result than last year it was only at a few points of this general advance will be the ending fully taxed. Fifteen thousand of the of the war. They have been calling for beautiful Kawartha folders were distribvolunteers for the police for this country uted by the Grand Trunk, and ten thousand over 100 offered for that duty. There small folders by the Kawartha Lakes will of course be a large permanent police Association. A second edition of ten thousforce here for some time, somewhat the and G. T. folders have been recently dissame as the N.W.T. Mounted Police. I tributed at exhibitions, including the St. would like very much to live in Ontario if Louis Exposition now in progess. At St. am spared to come back, but that of Louis the company have a display of over 200 enlarged photos of Canadian scenery I don't know whether I mentioned that | 40x50, and forty of these are views of the will only be limited by the accommodation the accommodation. It is not in the interest of the company or the lakes that overticking should be done, but if ten times the present accommodation were provided it would easily be filled. There should be no further hesitat:on in enlarging. There is no longer any risk, it is a certainty. Build at once this fall, and be ready for the opening in June next. We have in our lakes a gift of nature that requres only moderate good management to produce an annual harvest along their shores of half a million in cold cash. Poultry Notes for October

October is the month to prepare for

If you neglected to whitewash your coops last month, it is not too late now; add an ounce of carbolic acid to each pail-

Gather your road-dust and fill your dustboxes full; also store an extra supply of this valuable article for winter use. Remember that next month it will be too

Repair your houses, windows, roofs and doors, and make all weather tight. Kerosene your roofs, upper and under

Separate your early-hatched pullets, placing the number in each coop you wish begin to lay, and must not then be 1e-

Weed out all deformed and useless chickens; cull close; do not feed dead wood. Keep only your best specimens for next spring's breeders.

Watch your moulting hens, and if some look and act dull, and their combs are dark, put a little tincture of iron in drinkSTEER RUINED A BULLFIGHT.

Texas Longhorn Had Ideas of Sport

and Changed the Programme. A resident of Des Moines was a witness to a Spanish bullfight at Seville, Spain, a few years ago in which one of the animals in the amphitheater was a Texas steer. A steer, he says, will never attack a horse or a man on horseback. A man on foot he may kill, but a man on horseback he will not molest. He also does not shut his eyes when he charges, while a bull takes his line and then shuts his eyes and charges, never deviating from the line his sight gave him before he closed his orbs. This it is that enables the toreador to step so easiin view of this large proportion of alum ly out of the way, for the bull, not seeing, makes no attempt to reach the man when he has moved from the spot he occupied when the bull charged.

"The only trial of the Texas steer," continued the Iowan, "was pulled off at Seville, and while they intended potting seven the first one they let loose gave them all they wanted and quickly brought that experiment to an inglorious finish. After the steer had cavorted about the ring for awhile they turned a horse loose. The steer paid no attention to him, but the horse, fearful of the unknown beast, would not advance. In came a helper with a sharp stick, and the steer, positively bellowing for joy, started, as the crowd supposed, for the horse. By him the steer went in pursuit of the bigger game, and the helper shortly cleared the protective fence, with ten feet to spare owing to the steer's able assistance. The representative of the Texas cattle trade went over that six foot barrier as though it was a prairie dog mound of his native plains, but the helper won out to one of the protective boxes and safety.

"The steer did his best to get at him, but finding it impossible looked about for other game with which to sport. The stone seats are ten feet above the ground, and this has always been an insurmountable barrier for a bull, but they reckoned them, for as soon as the steer's eye lit on the throng above his head he stepped back, and the next instant he was among them. Before the people could escape he had tossed half a dozen into the ring, but they were all rescued by the ring attendants. The stone seats cleared, the steer returned to the ring, and, seeing no one else to throw down the gage of battle to, took the exact center of the ring and bellowed his defiance to the universe. In the meantime the management had been busy, and a soldier with a Mauser rifle had been summoned from a nearby barrack. With the box rail as a rest, he took steady aim, and with the ping of the buliards have not experimented with American steers in Spanish bull rings since that time, nor are they likely to again."

An Earthquake.

Yokohama and the neighboring Tokyo are said to have about 50 earthquake shocks a year. Most of them are insignificant, but now and then comes one of a different sort. In 1891 the Japan Mail described the experience of a man who had witnessed the terrible earthquake at

He had just finished dressing when the first shock came. He crawled and dragged himself out of the house, for to walk was all but impossible. The next moment, so highly strung were his nerves, he burst into laughter at seeing the rmarkable way in which a girl was moving down the garden path, stepping high in the air, as it seemed.

Then, looking over his shoulder, he saw a great and ancient temple, which he had been admiring the previous day, leap into the air and fall in dreadful ruin.

Looking again to his front, he saw the whole town in an instant swept away before his eyes, and out of the great cloud of dust came a screaming, gesticulating, wildly frantic crowd of men, women and children, rushing hither and thither, they knew not where, for refuge from the great destruction which had come upon

> Owns the House. You ask me if I own the house

I live in. Well, I thought it Was mine, because with solid cash-All earned by me-I bought it.

But now it seems a litle chap Who dropped in t'other night'll Be master here, though to the place I have a clean, clear title.

Changed everything, and yet it Does seem more homelike since he came To oust me and upset it.

He's turned the whole house upside down.

He came as comes a king unto His own. He showed no papers, But raised his voice and cut a few Not very kinglike capers.

Within the walls I once thought mine The rascal holds carouse now: I walk the floor and pay the bills. But baby owns the house now!

An Average Barber. Barber-You don't come very often.

Customer-It takes too much time. Barber-I cut hair in ten minutes. Customer-Yes, but it takes three weeks for it to grow enough to look respectable again.

Warning to the Shirt Waist Man. "Penelope wants to go into a convent."

"Unreciprocated love?" "No; she says she is just dead tired of having to make her shirt waist and skirt stay together."

You're For Enros? Lives the ingrate here in Boston. Who, e'en while we're wildly tossed on Such a torrid wave as promises to sunder Soul and body, finds foundation For no fair hope that salvation Will be ours ere boiling billows sweep us under?

He who's been resuscitated, Balmed and bathed and reinstated In his right mind by the saving grace of Euros, Does he keep a faith implicit That he isn't going to "miss it," Though imprisoned here all summer intra muros?

Who that welcomes the caressing Salty breath that brings us blessing. Who that tastes the timely tonic of the east wind In the dog days, will remember

Not to curse it next November Nor revile it as a "good for man nor beast" wind?