THE YOYAGE FROM MADEIRA TO CAPE TOWN DESCRIBED.

eteresting Descriptions of Important Boer Refugees Who Were Returning to Their Native Land-The In- speaking with the man was made conexorable Laws of Caste-Sports on

Gur readers will welcome the folpletely as if imprisoned. He atleging lengthy but exceedingly intempted to win the sympathy of the Boer and Dutch passengers teresting and instructive letter from saying these British officers left his the pen of Mr. W. E. Earles of St. table because he was Dutch, but this John's New Brunswick, who is maktunately did not succeed. We were ing a tour of the world. His first a most cosmopolitan crowd. All communication appeared in these col- nationalities were fairly represented but British predominated with Boers mus a few weeks ago; and Dutch a good second, and generally throughout the whole veyage

After sailing away from Madeira, which is about four days from Southhampton, passengers having got their centre-pieces adjusted to the time of old Neptune, - who is nothing if not swell,-begin to cast about them for amusement during the long voyage to the Cape. First you get ac-First the Portuguese, then the Dutch. quainted. This is easily done on board ship. It only requires a cheerfol good morning and a friendly smile and you find yourself almost thommy for the rest of the voyage. A very large committee was formed from the first and second class passforefathers for some hundred and fifegers, (five hundred to select from,) and this big committee re-elected itself into finance, entertainment, thestrical, fancy dress ball,, rule and regulations, prize and many other sub-committees, each with its duly elected chairman, each responsible to the President and Council of the Gengal Committee. Each had his duties outlined as minutely as if he were to contest King's County issinst our genial Attorney-Geleral, The finance committee collected about \$200; some gave £5, the smallest subgription among the first-class passengers being £1. The second gates to the courts of Europe and the class donated smaller sums, while of course third class are debarred.

In no place are the social lines so strictly guarded as between first. second and third class passengers, on these large steamers. At the request of the first class passengers. the second class, who engaged in the sports, were permitted to come on the first class decks but were expected to return to their own quarters immediately the contest ended. First elass can go anywhere over the ship. At the balls gentlemen of the first class sought partners from among the second class who could waltz like a dream, but when the dance was ended they escorted them over the fence. To democratic Canadians this seemed quite unnecessary. To the English it lame as a matter of course. One bright young man from the third. who was a clever musiciant and athlets buttonholed one of the comnittee and tendered him a good subgristion with a request to be allowed to help entertain and engage in the ports. This member of the comnittee explained to him in the nicest possible way that the Captain would not permit it, and he regretted that he was powerless to accept either his money or his talent. However, there there is one time and place where all that is at religious services. No pne are permitted and all are on a level takes precedence there so far as secial elations or seats are concerned. It s wonderful bow this principle of

The Man of Galilee ment to be engrained into all classes d every civilized nation. Whether religious or unfidel, this principle is maily reded by all. However, alnost any social rules and regulations of the ship will be temporarily set side by an unanimous request of the first class passengers to the Captain. by the way, we discovered that even the Captain's actions on ship are cirtumscribed. Our Captain is a very Mak, desks, sofas, and in several places one tier above amother in his little cabin. We said to him, "Why don't you have your school in the dining saloon"? "Oh," he said, "the Captain cen't always do as he wishes. No part of a ship can be used for purposes other than was originally inended. Passengers who object to my christian effort among the children would at once lodge complaints with the managing directors of the

Company." Prizes were offered to the winners rangers and expert riders, at his in all sorts of outdoor or deck games, own expense, and offered their servand it was surprising to us how men | ices to the Imperial Government in and women, boys and girls, youths | the Boer war. They were accepted and maidens, all entered into the spirit of the fun. A Mexican who and travelled much, stated that on ship of any other nation could one see such exhibitions except it were British. The English national game of cricket was very hotly contested by several teams on the promenade deck. The enthusiasm was catching even when you did not understand all the rules of this amateur gentleman's mme. Most deck games had to be played off in the morning, while in the afternoon splendid programmes of sport were carried out, and on two special occasions the printed lists of like to be forced to pronounce the sports were the funniest and most entertaining we had ever seen. The ladies entered into the contest with

as much zest as the men. The betting on the speed of the and unassuming, but having travelship engrossed many men and a few led extensively was most interesting. adies. First, tickets were marked He had recently circled the globe, with certain numbers. These were subscribed for at 2s. each. Then all and in doing so had come over the C.P.R. from Vancouver to Halifax, tickets were polled and auctioned off | to the highest bidders, and all the money subscribed and realized from the auction was combined for 1st, 2nd and 3rd. prizes, together with two special sweepstake prizes to the holders of the tickets containing the number nearest the exact twenty-four boars' run. The excitement at the even including Great Britain. We anction and bidding was at times esburg stock on the N.Y. or Johann- did not know that we had been on won sweeps on a change. One man such friendly terms with a real live aking all the member of England's oldest aristohear which are began cratic families until a few days bemethods; this developed into out- of his family are close to the throne spoken suspicions, and finally the to-day, and they can trace their ancommittee held an investigation, etc., The result was, this man's actions were condemned as unsportsman-

like and the punishment off. an anconscious one of the Other people have probably died June lat." June lat." status in England from one of the assistance of the gir ricky. June lat." passengers. Personally, his demean. Social Ostracism at Sea

IFITER FROM SOUTH AFRICA. left it and tables were arranged for or was simplicity itself, and he posby themselves, and he was rendered English aristocracy were lequal to fearfully conspicuous by the overthis one then one could attribute crowding at the other tables. On some of England's greatness to this land one could get away from such source. We have a warm invitation, ostracism, at sea there was nothing when visiting England on our return but endure it. It was an awful punishment, so much so that anyone | Place. ship he was in. In fact he was cut off from his fellows almost as com-

good feeling prevailed. Occasion-

ally one could feel that strong under-

tone of racial antipathy, or raciall

ascendancy. We were en route to

that land that for several hundred

years has never known much but

strife, first, for commercial and af-

terwards for political supremacy.

next the inevitable John Bull, and

intermingled were native wars also.

Is it to be wondered at that, these

stalwart sons of the Dutch and the

the Boer thought of the supremacy

on both and and sea held by their

ty or two hundred years ? And when

they realized that the very last ves-

tige of such had been entirely swept

away at the peace of Vereininging,

is it surprising if they felt some bit-

terness against their conquerors ? The

fact that we feel they will be freer

Berger and his Secretary, also Messrs.

Wessels and Wolmarans, Boer dele-

Wessels is a particularly superb speci-

men of manhood, standing six foot

three, broad-shouldered, and muscu-

not appear tall; heavy black whis-

ker and moustache, with a kind, be-

nevolent, smiling countenance, that

readily attracted one. He is easily

approached and when interested is a

good conversationalist. This Free

Stater has a farm near Bloemfon-

tein of some eighteen thousand acres

which, before the war, was well stock-

ed with oxen, horses, mules, goats

and sheep, and having many acres un-

der cultivation. In fact he was a

very wealthy man, and a good citi-

zen, as well as a prominent and high-

ly respected leader in the Executive

Committee of the Free State Govern-

ment. Part of his family were with

him on board, and his daughter, a

young girl of about seventeen, took

an active part in the sports and the

Schalk Berger and Wolmarans held themselves aloof from associa-

tion with the passengers generally.

Wolmarans is a man of good phy-

sique, but his is not a countem nce

that would attract. Schalk Berger

seemed of a most nervous tempera-

ment and was always silent and pre-

occupied. He reminded one of a man

who had not proper breathing space,

and was longing intensely for the

freedom of the high veldt. There

were many other Boers of more or

less prominence, returning with their

families to their homes or rather,

to their lands, the only thing left

The Devastating War

had closed. To us it was interesting

indeed to meet those men personally

and study at short range these lead-

ers of the Boers who, as Kruger

tersely put it, "had staggered hu-

manity." They are men of like pas-

sions with us, but with an innate

love for space and a desire to get

away, each beyond the reach of his

Among the many British officers

ou board perhaps more interest cen-

tred around Major Cameron than

either Generals or Colonels. He was

a stalwart young Australian land-

brothers some thirty-eight thousand

acres. We were informed that on

one of his farms were twenty thou-

and known as the Cameron Scoats,

who did such excellent service in

South Africa. Major Cameron was

afterwards stationed in the very

heart of the rebel district of Cape

Colony and had the power to sent-

ence prisoners to death for treason.

We saw one large photograph where

all the Boers in on edistrict were

commanded by him to be present to

on some five Boers who were guilty

sensations. To our right, and next

to us at table, sat an old English

Colonel-quite an elderly man, quiet

ation for the grandeur and immens-

ity of space in our great and beau-

so great a future before her. He

the C.P.R. and in Ganada generally,

as compared with other countries,

STREETS BY THE STREET

social life of the ship.

them after

lar and so well developed that he did

voyage, to visit him at Belgravia While comparisons are odious aiways, yet we could not but contract this man's unassuming ways, who really had so much to lay claim to in ancestry, with that of a beautifully attired maiden lady who claimed descent from one of the first old Huguenot families. It seems -the founder landed at the Cape some two hundred years ago, and we heard the pedigree and connections and relations morning, noon and night, and it even disturbed our dreams.

The President of Johannesburg Reform Committee

at the time of the Jameson Raid in '96, his wife 'and two daughter's were among our fellow passengers to the Cape. A good deal of interest centred around him, especially as so many of the Boer leaders were on board, men who had much to do in having the death sentence passed upor this Reform leader. It was an unique position for the condemned to be living, eating and s'eeping under the same froof and moving socially with the judges. It is needless to say the sentence was never carried out, neither was the big fine to which the sentence was at a later date commuted, ever collected. Fortunately for the Reform President, he happened to be at Cape Town on legal business (he is a; lawver by profession) when sentence was neturned to the Transvaal, but set sail for England, where he has reunder Old Glory than ever before, sided ever since. Even now he may palliate, yet still can't compen- only on his first visit to S.A. in sevpensate for the loss of that supremacy on long years. He has amassed a and Boer we have met. Late Acting | tates. He feels that both his head President of the Transwaal Schalk and his pocket are safe now in Johannesburg under the Union Jack. We found him very widely read, and especially so in reference United States, were on board. Mr. to the growth, extent and federation of the Empire. He is intense in conversation and discussion and a most interesting after dinner speaker. He was esteemed by all, and those passengers who knew him in Johanness burg for years looked to him as a

Some of the Johannesburgers and Kimberleyites and a few other S. A magnates were evidently millionaires if one judged by the display of jewellery and diamonds. Some wore these only for the full dress 7 o'clock dinner and

At Balls and Dances others di. played them morning, noon and night. What a place for a student of character to revel in, is the big African liner of the present day. One man moved to Great Britain after making his millions in S A., bought an old estate in Scotland, and is now a member of the House of Commons for his district. Being Scotch, it goes without saying that | pleted in three weeks. he made no display. Jie and his famsuch men are so very sorely needed, rather than in Great Britain, where he could be so well dispersed with. But enough of passengers. Suffice it to say that we never enjoyed a

so free and sociable. We had heard ence proved just the reverse of been favorable, the drives will amusement. Still, one Englishman, who had travelled extensively and lived in India and others parts of Sam he holds services and every neighbor's smoke. Like Abraham and the Empire for years, volunteered the thermoon he has his own cabin crowd- other biblical characters, they de- explanation that on land in little hibited the social side more freely. ed down on Friday. It will start We mortally offended one little Eng- lagain later on. lander, who was on his first voyage and who seemed specially anxious to have our impressions as to the imlord and farmer, owning with his mensity of Great Britain, and London is particular, by our explaining dark at 3.30 p.m., and we were

and be drowned. - Very sincerely

Our Next Tour. To-day we leave for Pretoria, the old Kruger capital that housed the little Republican Government that Kennedy & Davis Co., "and it is instaggered humanity and the world. In about a week we leave there and large staft employed-men who are stop off for a few days on the Rand, tien off to Natai, where we go over We average 31,000 shingles per day, Majuba. Laing's Nek, Spion Kop, and I think that a pretty good show- Assurance Company of Canada hear the death sentence pronounced Newcastle, Dundee, Ladysmith, the of high treason, and to see them ex- grounds; thence through to Pieterecuted. Even to look at the picture | maritzberg, the Natal Cap'tal, after made one feel that war was hell. that to Durban, the chief sepaort We asked the Major what it felt of Natal. Then to Beira, Madagasdeath sentence on so many, but he and other islands and ports on the All the bass and cedar we cut is found it impossible to describe his cast coast of Africa. These will be brought to Lindsay, but the hemlock all new and strange. Then we stop and hardwood timber is taken to the at Aden, in Asin, where we will be firm's mill at Bobcaygeon. We have glad to touch, as it will mean our two steamers to do our towing—the needsy and Seturday of each week. having trod on all the continents of | Maple Leaf and the Hiawatha. The the worki except you call Australia | former, which is in charge of Capt. a continent. We go through the Red Fee and Engineer Chambers, has been Sea to Suez and through the Suez undergoing repairs, but is now, in and to Port Said, and Alexandria good shape for a busy season, We in Egypt, thence through the Mediand expressed his wonder and admirterannean and up the Adriatic Sea and never keep back any pay, conto Brindisi and Treists in Austria, from there to Venice, Italy, where tiful Dominion, which he believes has we will make further plans for our future tours .- Yours, Johannesburg, March' 16th, 1903. was also pleased with the luxurious ease and comfort in travelling over

Genuine Casteria sievays bears the Signature of Chas, H. Fletcher,

whispering of underhand fore reaching Cape Hown. Members When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, hunting William the Conqueror. It | Whenshe had Children, she gave them Castoria.

tocracy, and a very pleasant even if the an unconscious one. We learned his an unconscious one. We learned his other people have probably died from the probably died from the barnet River. There are an unconscious one. We learned his died respected to arrive in Lindsay about status in England from one of the Other people have probably died rich line let "

THE CUT THIS YEAR WILL EXCEED ALL PAST RECORDS.

Mundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Lumber, Shingles, Ties, etc., will be Manufactured in this Mills Along Our Waterfront the

Our representative visited the river front Saturday, and while on his jaunt secured short interviews with the proprietors of our lumbering industries, concerning the present season's operations.

THE. RATHBURN CO. The Rathburn Co's milt is a busy

spot at present, and will be all summer, there being a large quantity of material to be manufactured into commenced cutting about three weeks ago with a larger gang of men than ever before, and when the first drive reaches Lindsay the staff will be considerably increased. The firm also has a mill at Fenelon Falls, but the capacity is little, more than half that of the local mill, consequently the bulk of the vaw stock will be sawn in town. Previous to putting the Fenelon Falls mill into operation a part of the firm's drive of logs from Gull River, waters were taken through to Deseronto. That has now been done away with, and instead all the timber coming from these limits is being manufactured at Feneloa Falls and Lindsay. During the past winter this firm had several camps in Haliburton County, and as a result the drive this year is a larger one. so highly prized by every Dutchman | fortune and can live where fancy dic- | It is now at Farquahar's Lake, in the which by water is about 115 miles from Lindsay. Besides ties and posts the drive comprises about six millfeet, which will furnish an ample stock for both mills. In addition, another drive from Nogey's Crock will be towed to Lindsny. We understand that 'altogether' there are over 120 men employed on these drives. The output of the two mills is about 140,000 shingles per day, nearly one carload and a half. Three shingle machines are operated at the local mill while two are used in

the mill at the Cataract village. For the past few years the company have been doing their own towing, and have a fine fleet of steamers in commission for that purpose. The tug Marie Louise, formerly owned by Capt. Parkin, is a powerful and well appointed eraft, and is about the best of its kind on these waters. It is manned by Captain Raymes and Engineer Hancock. In addition there are the barges Columbia and Colon and the steam alligator Baptiste, and another 'gator is beign built at Me-Crea's foundry, which will be com-

Besides lumber, this firm deals in ily were going to South Africa to salt, cement coal, sash, doors, etc. spend the winter. We could not but | Much credit is due to Mr. G. H. M. wish that this sensible, gifted man Baker, the company's local manager, had spent his millious and his time for having worked up a large trade and talent in South Miciea, where for his firm in the Midland district.

CAREW'S MILL. Mr. John Carew's mill has been running since before the first April. His first consignment thice weeks' sea Noyage so much, logs arrived from Seugog Lake a coulargely due to the fact that these ple of days after the ice moved out. merry English men and women were Mr. Carew says the scope of his operations in the wood of our north counmuch and read more of the aloof- try has been greater than in former ness of the English, but our experi- | years, and the weather so far having this, and once, when national char- brought down without much delay. acteristics were under discussion at | He has one drive containing about a smoker, we outlined our jolly ship one million feet on the Burnt River experience as compared with the between Gooderham and Gelert; an-"stand-offishness" we were led to other containing 15,000 ties and half expect from both verbal, newspaper a million feet of timber is at Bass and book reports. It created much | Lake, in Harvey township. The Squaw River drive, containing 6,000 ties and 600,000 feet of timber, is already at Ball Lake, and just as soon as the water lowers will be brought through other biblical characters, they de- explanation that on land in little street only to be left alone with their | England itself it was to a great ex- left alone with their | England itself it was to a great ex- left alone with their | England itself it was to a great ex- left alone with their | England itself it was to a great ex- left alone with special privileges and by paying left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone with special privileges and by paying left alone with special privileges and by paying left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of interest and left alone without increase in rate of and we never saw a more happy lot. | twentieth century progress, yet | self-contained and stood perhaps | and will be taken to Fenelon Falls, They were perched upon the Captain's there is much that commends it. aloof from strangers, but on board where Mr. Carew has a small mill in Outdoor activity gives strength, vig- ship and in the colonies ("dumm that operation. This mill, which has a or and long life, and makes a hardy | word "colony") throughout all the | shingle machine and circular, has Empire no other nationality ex- been running all spring, but was clos-

> **HENNEDY & DAVIS CO.** In the local mill and yard Mr. Carew has over 100 men employed. There are two shingle machines, and to him that we had not seen much | they turn out between 55,000 and 60,of England because it was always | 000 per day. Mr. Carew has two tow cruited fifty men, all young bush- afraid to go out after nightfall lest The Beaver has a crew of seven men, and five men. Percy Checkley being the engineer.

The Beaver's consort is in charge of Capt. Harman, engineer Anderson, "Our business has increased 25 per cent, since this time last year," remarked Mr. Robt. Kennedy, of creasing all the time." We have a good workers and a credit to the firm. ing, considering that staves and headings are manufactured as well. We had seven cribs of logs towed down from the upper waters by the Marie noted for its fair dealing and prompt set Louise, but the greater part of our material is coming from Emily Creek. cantile and other reliable companies, pay our help every Saturday night sequently we meet with no trouble in getting good men to de our work. Prices are good and Canada is prospering as never before."

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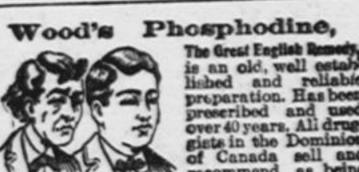
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