The War in Africa.

will make more butter than by eithe yesterday. Press despatches regarding these methods. Another advantage the the capture of five companies of British separator has, providing you send your large barn this summer. near Reddersburg state that the men milk or cream to a creamery, is that you fought for 24 hours without food or have your milk always fresh for your spending a very pleasant time visiting water, and only surrendered when all calves. These are the two principal their ammunition was exhausted. The points to be said to the credit of the Boers have occupied Rouxville, on the hand separators. Now, as to its dis- Chas. Gracie on his farm this season. southeastern border of the Orange Free State and Cape Colony, which was evacuated by a detachment of Royal Irish Rifles. which retreated to Aliwal North, Cape Colony. The Basutos, with the consent of the British Commissioner, are gathering to repel a threatened inare gathering to repel a threatened in- four years. Previous to this our butter Jesus." vasion of their country by the Boers. was rank, both in quality and price. G. W. Bradt's trotting mare, 'Birdie,' Gen. Methuen is marching eastward Now, to have a butter for export to com- has recovered so as to be fit for the turn

Hal ax, N.S., April 9.—Bishop Court- of our make must be of the very highest ney has received a letier from Chaplain order. This cannot be acquired unless Cox of the second Canadian contingent the butter-maker has the cream under from Cape Town, in which is the follow- his supervision at all times. Do not ing :- 'The Canadians (first contingent) imagine that the mere matter of you had heavy marching for several days, buying a separator is either going to and arrived at Paardeberg just at its make creamery butter for you or get you hottest. Imperial officers say they never the same price. We do not infer that saw such cool men. They went into farmers cannot or do not make as good action laughing and smoking and telling butter as can be made at a creamery, day. them. The Colonel of the Cornwalls make it good and a lot bad. Providing at Freeman on Sunday. told Col. Otter that the Canadians would all were good, the color would be differ-800 yards wide, with a cross-fire raking any one kind to make it worth while for it. Col. Otter demurred at making his any one to buy it for export, and unless Milton. men charge at so long a distance. The our butter is shipped out of the country, Cornwall colonel then said, 'If you down comes the price-as Canada durdon't like to, or don't know how to, the ing the greater part of the year produces guest at Balsam Hall on Sunday.

Bloemfontein against surprises. Lord thing to do. The disadvantage here is way whatever. tion of the railway, while Lord Roberts make enquiries of creameries where the future. is waiting for remounts and winter cream gathering process is in operation you will find that often they will have a clothing for the troops, whose thin cotbad batch of butter. Neither will their ton khaki uniforms and boots are worn

for which purpose, apparently, the (unless you sell your cream), butter to day. eighth division, now arriving at Cape Town, has been ordered to Kimberley.

No further news has been received of value of factory skim to that taken off P. A. Dick on Sunday. Methuen is advancing from Boshof to- pasturized their skim properly. ward Hoopstad.

The Boer commissioners at Naples do not conceal the fact that they have hope of obtaining peace with independence for the republics, but they will truce for further negotia The War Office purposes to land a Cape Town before the end of May 20,000 Buenos Avies and Australian ports. Julian Ralph cables to The London Daily Mail a first impression contributed by Conan Doyle to The Friend, publish-"Here and there are other von a separator, will pose as philan- Thompson's. men again, taller, sturdier than the in- thropists, telling you the wonderful straight as poplars. There is a maple separator (from them, profit anywhere) leaf. I think upon their shoulder straps, between \$15 and \$25), how much more and the British brigade are glad to have butter you will make and the big price these maple leaves beside them, for the you will get for it when made; you can

Canadians are the men of Paardeberg." beat the creameries all out, in fact get pocketed a good profit sufficient to pay posing as your benefactor. Do not be gathering stores and supplies. with any butter offered in the old counit worth while exporting; otherwise, instead of the hand separator being a from Pretoria. your milk : but save a lot of unnecessary

The British loss in the fighting Wepener on Tuesday was 11 killed and

For the Militia. Ottawa, April 7.—Plans for the camps

mangurated by General Hutton last year will be carried out this year at the Squad drill will occupy very little of the instance of Wm. Lount, Q.C., Crown the time of the camps. The corps will prosecutor, summonses have been issued busily engaged buying hogs. be drilled as units. Company and bat- calling upon fourteen persons in Halton los. Boyd, who has been confined to More attention will be paid to rifle at Milton on April 24 to stand their trial ed ankle, is able to be around again. practice. Seventy-five rounds will be for corrupt practices. Mr. Justice Osler issued to each man and more careful and Mr. Justice Maclennan tried the who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. attention paid to judging distances and petition against the return of John R. Barber, who was elected in the Liberal Artillery drills will not be changed, interest in Halton at the general election but it is expected that new 12 pounder in March, 1898. Mr. Barber was unseatguns, ordered some time ago, will be ed on account of bribery by agents, and the Judges reported the following per-The department is contemplating sub- sons as having been guilty of corrupt stituting the khaki uniforms for the practices: Hugh H. Hanna, William No more cloth Dowdle, Thomas Dowdle, John Evans, tunics will be issued, and it is probable William Elliott, ir., Robert Sherwood

that several corps will this year appear []. W. Wallace, C. E. Ryan, Patrick More attention will be paid to cadet day. Thomas G. Dent, ir., Michael The ten-pound Martin will be called of the land at the coming Assizes. in and a rifle of smaller calibre and less

The comparative efficiency returns will not be in vogue this year.

weight substituted.

Recruiting Decided On.

high pirates at the church festival, addressing a determined looking gentleman It is understood that the perman who was gastronomizing at one of the taforce in Canada is to be recruited up to | bles. "but are you-ah! going to stop euting pretty soon? You have your fifth during the next few months. In its pre- | bowl of oyster stew now, and-ah!"establishment, and is only a semblance with his mouth full, "stands like this, on Sunday week. of the organization which it is supposed Sister Hooks: You made me pay in ad- The Epworth League was re-opened That is all. I was living in Brooklyn to constitute. The outbreak of the South | vance. I forked over a \$5 bill, and you on Tuesday evening. African war and the subsequent dis- sweetly told me that as it was for the patch of contingents from Canada took benefit of the church it was against the Maggie Wright, on Monday. away many of the best officers as well as rules to give any change back. So, now, members from the ranks of the perman- sister, I'm goin to keep right on eatin till The result has been that a one of three things happens-till the rules few small companies scattered over the are amended for my benefit or I get my country, and each under strength, make money's worth or bust. That's the kind up the regiment at present. The com- of man I am, Sister Hooks."-Life. panies will be recruited up and an en-Knows What He's About. deavor made to once more place the corps on a stable basis. "I believe Higginside smokes the vilest eigars on earth. When he drops in at my

To Tax All Dogs.

acep him from lighting one of his own." Toronto. April 10.—This province is not as happy a home for dogs as it was before the municipal committee met this bill by Mr. Burt to compel all municipal- genuity."-Chicago Tribune. ities to tax dogs; a bill by Mr. Carpenter fixing the rate of taxation at \$i for the first dog owned by any person, \$2 as for bitches was also accepted, and you, it makes you laugh; if he says witt

General Otis has cabled his Govern-In France and Italy it is believed that keep in any calean. - Chicago News \$100.

****** There are many things to be said in favor of the hand separator, also argu-Correspondence against its use. Speaking of it *****

The Hand Separator.

pans, or the later of using the deep

make up, market, etc., and you will not

Buying a Separator.

his for what it is worth, and remember

when the separator is sold they have

them well for the time they have been

try, and in sufficient quantities to make

recompense by sending either your

inducted creamery in your locality.

Halton Bribers.

The prosecution of election boodlers

Lyons, George Storey, William Halli-

Breaking Even.

"Excuse me, Brother Sogback," said an

Arkansas matron who was one of the

thice, I always give him a good cigar t

Wit and Humor.

"What's the difference between wi

"If a man says humorous things about

"Drops in every day, doesn't he?"

"I thought so. I know Higginsic

benefit, it will be to you an injury.

LOWVILLE. Miss Gertrude Langton is home, after

pete with other countries, the standard again this summer. -PETER.

APPLEBY.

Miss Mary Easton, of Hamilton, ed at her home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tufford, of Freeman, visited at Thos. Alton's on Sun-

jokes. The Cornwall regiment was with but what we do say is that a few will Mr. and Mrs. R. Tuck visited friends Mr. and Miss Babcock, of Burlington, have to charge across a piece of veldt ent, and there would not be enough of spent Sunday with friends in this place. John Dow Sundayed with friends i.

butter keep as long as butter made in a S. Cantelon and daughter, Ida, of creamery where the whole milk goes to the tactory and is separated. Now, buy- Streetsville, visited at Mrs. Alexander's and wounded, and they were many. ing a separator does not lessen the work last week. of the over-worked farmers' wife. You E. E. Shortill, Ottawa, paid a visit have a machine to run, churning to do friends here last Tuesday and Wednes-

Bert Cameron, Oakville, visited Mr.

receive one cent more than is the market aud Mrs. J. Hilts last week. price for dairy butter such as you are Geo. Cottrell, Milton, was the guest of making. As to the feeding relative ighting either at Wepener or in Natal. by a hand separator, there would not be Mr. and Miss Holmes, Georgetown, Boer reports seem to indicate that Lord any difference, providing all factories spent Sunday evening with Mr. and close to the ground we did till we got of May, 1900, the said The Trusts and Guarantee Mrs. Henry Wilson. Griffin Thompson, of the Central Busi-

ness College, is home for Easter holi-There is also the matter of expense. | days. A good separator will cost you from \$75 0 \$250. The separator at present stands in the position as the bicycle did a few Messrs. K. Dobbie, Limehouse, and vears ago, when you had to pay \$125 for of Messrs. B. and L. Thornton on Sun-

bought at present for \$35. There are improvements being added each year. Miss Lena McDowell has gone to To and new companies being formed, and verything points in the direction of a ronto, where she has secured a situation. reduction of at least 50 per cent. in the We are pleased to report that Mrs. 1 cost before another couple of years pass . Thornton is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

ed at Bloemfontein. Of the Canadians A great many agents, in trying to sell Laura, Esquesing, spent Sunday at W. sure and give Neil and John my news. The Misses Hume, 6th line, visited fultry of the line; grim, solid men, results to be obtained if you only buy a Miss A. B. Alexander one day last week.

AGERTON. Miss Kate Johnston, of Postville, who

one of their separators (not forgetting has been spending a few days with her

the profit) and ship your cream to the sister. Mrs. Saunders, has returned city and become rich at once. Take all home. ames Luny is spending his Easter lidays in the neighborhood of Glen-H. Campbell has moved to Church ville and Mr. Bradley, the proprietor

good price for our butter at home we has taken possession of the place. Mrs. M. McCurdy has hired Robinson, of Omagh, for the summer salt and the right color, so that if we months. cannot get a good market at home, we Mrs. A. Robinson, of Glenorky, spent will have an article which will compete | Sunday in town.

Miss Emma Dent spent Monday afteroon with Mrs. H. McCartney, 4th line secured a position in Bracebridge an intends leaving for that town in the Buy a separator if you cannot send near future. We wish him every suc work for which you do not receive any A. Hemstreet has secured the services

of Neil McKedhnie, of Hornby, for the coming season, John Busselk of the ninth line, has been seriously in, but is slowly recover

Mrs. Montgomery, of this place, spending the Easter holidays in Toand corruptionists goes steadily on. At ronto. Jonathan Featherstone, drover, County to appear at the Spring Assizes | the house for a few days with a sprain-Miss Charlotte Patton, Scotch Block,

> BOYNE. The members of the bicycle club

A. McDougall, has returned home.

our town are wishing for good roads. Mr. and Mrs. H. McCartney visited friends in Appleby last week. Miss Ethel Sherk has returned home from Toronto, after a week's visit. Ernest Henderson and Mack Falli corps, and camps of instruction may be Quinn and A. E. Cross. These will re- commence duty on Monday morning at ceive their meed of justice in the courts | Hannahsville.

The correspondent for the Reformer has not learned how to keep books yet. | to do with "The Children In the Wood" The loss and gain accounts just balance. | than with the tariff question, and when Mrs. Wm. Cartwright was the guest of her friend, Mrs. A. Buck on Thurs- should have told you if I were not lectur-

Mrs. R. Dolby visted her mother, Mrs. Stout, on Monday. Farmers in this vicinity report men very scarce this year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry House "The case," replied Brother Sogback, visited at George Young's, Esquesing, Ogden, what do you know about it?" Miss Lizzie Griffith visited her friend

Mr. and Mrs. A. Buck visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt. Wesley Crozier lost a valuable horse on Sunday night. Mrs. John Bowes visited at J. W.

The Methodist Church shed has been Rev. Mr. Smitherman, of Postville, was the guest of Thos. Brownridge on ronto, where he has secured a good

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fectly satisfied. Hence our motto: Your money back if goods are not satisfactory.

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Pte. Cunningham at Paardeberg. George Patterson, of this town, has received the following letter from L ousin, Pte. R. Cunningham, of the first Canadian contingent, giving his ex- In the matter of the estate of Ann Jones, periences at Paardeberg:

quite a lot, as I consider anyone lucky A. D. 1900. are required to Hugh Campbe have so far. I will give you a slight deceased, or to J. W. Elliott, hilton idea of the first fight, on Sunday, Feb. solicitor, on or before the 28th of 8th. The night before we had one cup and a full statement of particulars of A. S. Forster, of Oakville, was a started on the march to encounter the Boers here. We marched all night, a assets of the deceased among the parti Cornwalls will show you.' Col. Otter far more than we consume. There is It is reported that one of our popular distance of 21 miles. We reached our titled thereto, having regard only to said, 'The devil you will. We will lead always a ready market for good cream- young men is the owner of a very in- destination at 8 next morning, and our and you keep up if you can.' It was ery butter, and if all the butter was telligent dog. The animal, though only cooks commenced to prepare some coffee, EDated this 5th day of April, 1900. here in this charge that the heavy loss made at the creameries, it would be of the ordinary species, is very reliable but before it was done we had to go. As better for the farmers generally. Now, in carrying letters to his owners. We we could not get our coffee they gave us you say, why not send your cream to the are told that he occasionally carries two tablespoons of rum each and we creameries? Well, that is the next best photos without damaging them in any started. We advanced on one side of the river half a mile to a crossing. W Kitchener has been given an important that one patron, through being careless. It is rumored that there are to be some retired a short way and then swam the duty, being responsible for the protection and a whole churning, and if you weddings in town in the immediate river. We were as wet as could be all something to laugh at. We marched right into the firing line and opened fire.

We were ten hours under a terrible fire,

and at dark we found the enemy had

retired, so we started to collect our dead Through the day we had just got nicey dried when a terrible thunder storm came on and soaked us again. The Gordons gave us great praise, also Field Marshal Lord Roberts. Our night attack was successfully carried out, but if ever I gave up l was that night, for we were right on the trenches when a thousand rifles opened

out and next day over 3,000 surrendered we have been on half rations for over . Stevens, Trafalgar, paid a flying two weeks and a little while on quarter

Dr. Ryerson, of the second contingent not nearly as good a wheel as can be Wm. Forester, Oakville, were the guests came into camp to-day from Kimberley. I have some relics I would like to send home, but I cannot get them away. We hear rumors of our leaving for home about the end of the month. We are getting the Boers well cornered up, so hope we will finish them soon. Well, George, give all my best wishes. I hope to see them by the 24th of May. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and Miss God bless all. He has blessed me. Be

R. J. CUNNINGHAM.

HIS FIRST LECTURE.

The Way Artemus Ward Made It a Brilliant Success. "I told a story several years ago in my house, when I was living in Philadelphia," said Robert C. Ogden, the famous New York merchant, "about a traveler ended it. I added, 'So Artemus Ward new, folding seat, perfect family cutter. "'Yes,' spoke up John Sears, a Phila-

delphia journalist of wide fame and broad attainments. 'Yes,' he repeated, that is just what Artemus Ward did "'How do you know?' I asked. Now, had known Mr. Sears for many years, and I had never heard him mention Ward before. 'Tell us all about it.' "'I heard him say it. I was there." said Mr. Sears. 'In 1859 or 1860 Browne.

who had made a great reputation by his humorous work in the west and in New York under the name of Artemus Ward. worked for one of the metropolitan pa pers. I was employed by another one. and we had two friends who were working in other offices. We used to dine to gether every night. We advised Ward to become a lecturer. We told him that he could make much more money lecturing than writing. But Ward demurred. H was afraid to venture it. One day, however, he went to a lecture bureau an gave his name. He chose for the title his lecture "The Children In the Wood. That night he told us all about it. With in a few days he received an offer to le ture for the benefit of the Mechanics library in Brooklyn, and he told us of

""I'm afraid I shall fail utterly," be "I know I can't face an audience." ""But you'll have your manuscript." some one said. ""I know it," he replied, "but I'll be too flustered to manage even that."

"'"In that case," I said, "you can tell stories, just as you tell them to us, an that will carry you through all right." "The night of the lecture we three men went with Ward to Brooklyn, and it was just as he had feared. He forgot his lines, and he was so frightened that he even forgot his manuscript. He faced his up to and including April 17th. audience with a blank look of despair TERRITORY—To all stations Port Arthur, that most of the people took to be assum Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and ed. But I knew it was real. Then he Teachers and Students started off with a story that had no more he ended it he observed, "That is what I ing upon 'The Children In the Wood.' " From that he went on in his own inimitable fashion, story following story, until he had his audience convulsed with laughter, and the lecture was a brillian success. That was Artemus Ward's first appearance on the platform. Now. Mr. "'I arranged that lecture,' I replied and was interested in the library. We wanted a lecture. I went to the bureau,

and, seeing the name of Artemus Ward, engaged him." - Saturday Evening German Searchlight on Hamlet. This Shakespeare story comes from the Frankfurter Zeitung: The question has often been asked why Shakespeare re moved Hamlet, who was born in Jutland to the castle of Kronborg, near Helsin came to have such a curiously exact

These questions are answered by an old document found a short time ago in the had a wooden fence erected in the year running Wood along with it. of the latter are mentioned, and among the bad weather sets in. them are found some who, it is certain, were members of Shakespeare's com-

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The British nuthorities are throwing at the troops from Canada and the other 000,000 country doesn't mind being called names by her envious sisters.-New York Mail and Express.

The captain of the Yale football team has warned all aspirants to attend to their regular work if they expect to do well in athletics. If this sort of thing goes on, a place on one of the teams will mean as much as the possession of a de-Americans may not now be called "doc-

tors" in Prussia without a special permit from the Prussian government. If Tentons visiting this country were prohibited from styling themselves "counts," the retaliation would be a fearful and far-

2.00 & 2.25. That Brooklyn financier who agreed to pay interest at the rate of 520 per cent a year admits that he had the names of 17,000 depositors on his books when he put up the shutters. Centuries come and go, but human credulity maintains steady average.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

PERT PERSONALS.

An enterprising reporter has hunted up Mr. Carrie W. Catt. He has done noth-Ing to deserve it .- Minneapolis Journal. Sorrowful Johnson is the name of a citizen of a north Georgia county. That name will keep him from running any political risks .- Atlanta Constitution. Mme. Patti displayed \$1,250,000 worth of diamonds at a reception the other evening. How many fond farewells that collection of carbon represented!-Minneapolis Times. The kaiser's play, in the opinion of its

Berlin audience, "too palpably glorifies" a Hohenzollern. William slops over family glorification wherever he goes .- New York Press. General Buller must not take to himself too much credit for the relief of La-

vis with him when the tide of British for-Poor "Ruddy" Kipling, so ferociously attacked by Marie Corelli, doubtless besertion of embroidery .. \$1.25. Me lieves more firmly than ever that "the Women's Print Wrappers, ready : law that sways my lady's ways is mysterious to me."-St. Louis Republic. Hero Bill Anthony is to get a granite monument after failing to find an opportunity to make a living. He s not the first hero who has asked for read and received a stone.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

> Count Boni Gould Castellanes fine self restraint in preparing to begin libel suit instead of destroying De Rodas at once as he seemed about to do, wa perhaps not unexpected by the Parisins. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> > THE ROYAL BOX

Emperor William of German has asked his reichstag to have his alary increased \$1,000,000 a year. Hs present yearly income is \$8,401,238. The Grand Duke of Luxembrg will be 83 in July, yet he is as keen and active a sportsman as any to be fin his

little country. He has a standing army When the Prince of Wales illudes to his mother, his royal highnes always uses the words, "My mother, the queen. The Duke of York he invariably refers to

as "My son, the Duke of York. Queen Victoria has five maid to assist at her toilet-namely, three dresers and two wardrobe women. The seior, who has been many years with her majesty, is especially charged with the task of conveying orders to different tradesmen. The shah of Persia, on his way to the Paris exposition, will visit The Hague, an event to which the young queen looks forward with no little apprehension, having heard much of the varied operiences of other sovereigns on the occasion of the visits of the late shab.

KANSAS CITY.

The wife of the Kansas City hotel man will spend the summer in Paris and the Riviera after the Democratic convention is over .- Minneapolis Journal.

People who don't like the terms and accommodations of the Kansas City hotels during the convention season can stop at the packing houses .- Milwaukee Sentinel. The main purpose of securing this convention is to advertise Kansas City. We must house the crowds well and feed them well. And, most important of all, we must not rob them.-Kansas City Another reason for holding the Demo-

cratic national convention in Kansas City was to give the delegates and visitors a chance to see the only town in the universe where the people go down stairs to take the cars on an elevated street rail-

NAVAL NOTES.

Half a million dollars will be spent on the Olympia. While there is no work ahead for it, it is felt that it has earned a new dress.-Boston Transcript. The Kearsarge has gone into sion four years and one month after the contract was signed, and this was com-

The intention of the navy department to employ the Topeka, the Dixie and the Buffalo in the training service and to commission a flotilla of torpedo craft for summer maneuvers is indicative of wise change in the theories hitherto gov erning this important duty.-New York

JAPAN'S GOLD.

Japan proposes to operate her new gold mines on the home rule plan.-Ridgewood (N. J.) News. Japan bas discovered gold mines, but no foreigner will be allowed to work them. No uitlander business for Japan.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger. Japan proposes to avoid trouble by prohibiting foreigners from working her gold mines. If she has to fight, it will not be over an uitlander problem.-Minneapolis English Law as to Fits.

A mackintosh that did not fit was the subject of a legal decision in the West minster county court. The Regent street The judge said a person was entitled to and any permission to alter or make a fresh article was mere good nature and not law. The case should not have been lefended. He gave the disappointed cus tomer his three guineas, with costs.-Bi

No man can succeed in life unless he has ambition, and no man can succeed ife if he has nothing else.—Somervil

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