## Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

GOING EAST.

7.00 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 7.38 p.m.

GOING WEST.

8.57 a.m., 5.22 p.m., 8.45 p.m.

—SUNDAY—

Going West 8.57 a. m. Going East 7.38 p.m

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

(H. & N. W. Division.)

| GOING NORTH. | GOING SOUTH. |
|---|---|
| 8.50 a.m. 6.00 p.m. | 10.15a.m. 8.05 p.m. |

## A PIONEER'S STORY.

### AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH MR. B. L. MASTIN.

After Long Years of Perfect Health He Was Attacked with Kidney Trouble and Other Complications—Dr. Williams's Pink Pills Bring Him New Health.

From the Picton, Ont., Times.

Mr. B. L. Mastin, of Hollowell township, Prince Edward county, was a caller at the Times office the other day and during his visit told of his great suffering from kidney trouble and rheumatism, accompanied by dyspepsia, cold feet and a generally broken down constitution. Mr. Mastin is one of the first settlers of Prince Edward county. He is in his seventy-first year and is the father of a grown up family of well-to-do farmers. In the course of the conversation Mr. Mastin said:—"I had never known what it was to be sick. I have always had good health and worked on my farm every day until some months ago, when I was taken with severe pains in my back and shoulders. I consulted a doctor but received little benefit. I was told by one doctor that I had rheumatism and kidney disease, but his treatment did not help me and I continued getting worse. My appetite failed me and I fell away in flesh. I became irritable and could not sleep well at night. Nobody can conceive the intense pain I endured. Not deriving any benefit from the food I ate and having a constant pain in my stomach I soon became aware that I had dyspepsia, and the pain in my back and shoulders intensified by the stonelike weight in my stomach, made life to me almost unbearable. I was also a great sufferer from cold feet, nearly every day my feet would get like chunks of ice, and unless I was constantly by the fire the soles of my feet would feel as though they were wet. One day I told my wife I was going to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. Having read so much of these famous pills, I thought that what they had done for others they might do for me. I procured a box from Mr. E. W. Case, druggist, and to my great delight before I had used quite one box I had improved. When I had finished a couple more boxes I felt like a new man and I gladly tell this for the benefit of all who suffer as I did." Continuing Mr. Mastin said: "My rheumatism is all gone and I can come and go and enjoy good health as well as I ever did." With these remarks Mr. Mastin got up to go, but added that his wife was receiving much benefit from Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. "I took home a couple of boxes the other day and she thinks they are splendid."

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The Boers at St. Helena.

While St. Helena is intimately associated with memories of Napoleon, and the fact that Cronje and the captured Boers have been sent there recalls the lonely and hopeless captivity of the French Emperor, it does not follow that the present prisoners of war have been exiled to that historic spot for any but purposes of convenience. While Bonaparte found "its cliffs and valleys scarcely more endurable than a cell in the Bastille," and there is a tradition that Dante's famous inscription over the portals of hell, "All Hope Abandon, Ye Who Enter Here," is inscribed above the landing, the Boers will doubtless enjoy captivity there more thoroughly than they could in almost any other available situation. In the Tribune of New York there is an article upon the subject, which adds the following reasons for England's choice of this spot:

In the first place, the British Government can have no thought of lifelong care of prisoners of war. It has no mind to make of Cronje another Bonaparte or another Arabi. It declines to exchange prisoners, knowing that is the surest way in which to bring the war to a speedy close. Therefore, it has to provide for the safe keeping of all the Boer prisoners it has taken until the return of peace, when they will, of course, be liberated. Three courses are open to it. It could keep them in prison and in Cape Colony, as it has been doing. In that case they would necessarily have to be cooped up within narrow bounds and there would be constant attempts made by them to communicate with friends outside and to escape. That has been the case at Simonstown. The Boers have tried to get out of prison by tunneling and have carried on contraband communication with friends by means of letters concealed in watermelons. Such imprisonment is therefore attended with much vexation to both prisoners and guards. Another plan would be to confine them aboard transport ships at some distance from the shore. Then they would be secure enough. But nothing is more odious than the very name of "prison ship," and there can be few greater hardships than to shut up on shipboard for weeks or months men who have been accustomed all their lives to free roaming on the land. The third course is to send them to some bit of land where they will have the freedom of land life and yet be quite secure from rescue or escape. The nearest such spot is St. Helena. Remote as that island is, it is the nearest of all to Cape Town. It is a place of agreeable climate, almost identical with that of the old home of the prisoners. It is also eminently salubrious, a veritable sanatorium. And it combines freedom from restraint and security from escape in a notable degree. There the prisoners will not have to be confined in cells or within stockades, as the British prisoners are at Pretoria. They may have the free range of the island. And yet there will be no danger of their breaking gaol or communicating improperly with friends outside. There they will be kept until the war is ended and terms of peace are established, and then they will be brought back to Cape Town and set at liberty, to become loyal subjects of the Queen. Such is the British plan.

Mr. Seagram's Dalmoor won the Queen's Plate at Toronto on Thursday.

### "Bobs" Pictured.

(Julian Ralph in Collier's Weekly.)

I suppose I have never been in the presence of a leader of men who has exercised such a complete and general sway over the hearts of his countrymen as does Field Marshal Lord Roberts—the "Bobs" and "Little Bobs" of his devoted warriors. I have no chance yet to analyze the source or secret of his power. I have thus far seen in him and heard of him only the demonstrations of his command over men—especially over their affections—and, as for its source, he has thus far emphasized nothing but the most extraordinary kindliness, gentleness and sympathy. He is very quiet in manner, very free and democratic with all who do not try to be too free with him, very broad in seeking and accepting information from all who can give it to him, no matter how humble or unpolished they may be

He is enriched with such a striking face that his small stature does not count against him. He has a noble and what is called an aristocratic face, such as might have belonged to a marshal of France in the days when France possessed men and virtue. Though I have described him as gentle, he is strong in will and quick of judgment. At his very starting out on this expedition, which has driven the bird of victory from the Boer to the British standard, he was delayed by a wholly unexpected attack on his transport train of 240 buck-wagons and thousands of oxen. With this was practically all of the very little food he was able to carry after his rapidly moving army of 35,000 men, yet on the instant that he realised the necessity of despatching a large force, and the consequent weakening of his army, to save the train he ordered it abandoned. A little later when his army had made unparalleled marches on a biscuit per day per man, and when his horses were even less well supplied with forage, he ordered the burning of an immense supply of biscuits, compressed hay and oats at Paardeberg. It seemed incomprehensible—almost criminal—but he had no wagons to fetch the food along, and he said he did not propose to let it go to the Boers, who were in even greater need of supplies than his men. In these actions we see the gigantic strength of his grip upon his men, for though they were torn by hunger and spent with fatigue, not a Tommy in the ranks uttered a single word of complaint. A Methuen would have been damned by his troops and a Kitchner would have moved amid a stifled chorus of complaint; but whatever Lord Roberts does is right and satisfactory to every British soldier. In fact, his men consider whatever he does to be inspired. They are proud to endure whatever hardships he imposes on them, and where another general would be voted a brute for marching his men 20 miles a day, Roberts can march them twice as far with a certainty that of every two Tommies in the ranks, one will say "Ain't he a man?" and the other will reply, "'E is a man." Excepting George B. McClellan, we never had an American general with anything like this degree of popularity, and "Little Mac" did not manage to gold-plate his magnetism with success.

### THE OLD FAMILY UMBRELLA.

Walter Besant's Picture of the Genuine Article of the Past.

Those who know the family umbrella of tradition will be interested in reading what Walter Besant remembers about the institution that has disappeared from view:

"The real old family umbrella has gone out. Call that slim, stuck up, affected, attenuated thing a family umbrella. Go away. I remember the genuine family umbrella. It was kept in readiness behind every front door; it was a large, portly, heavy instrument; as an emblem of respectability it was highly esteemed in middle class society; it was serviceable as a tent in rainy weather; it could be used as a weapon of offense and defense on occasion. I have seen a picture of an elderly gentleman keeping off a footpad by means of this lethal umbrella. He made as if he would spear or prod the villain. Why, one prod would alone make a hole of six inches diameter in that murderous carcass. The nurse used to carry it, with difficulty managing the baby and the umbrella; it went out to tea with the young ladies; the maid who fetched them home took the umbrella with her. It succeeded the lantern and the club formerly carried by the 'prentice when he escorted his mistress to the card party after dark.

"I remember it, I say. There were three brothers who came to the same school where I was but a tiny little boy. They lived at some distance and had to pass on their way to school through a stratum of inferior respectability. Every morning brought to these three brothers the delight and the excitement of battle with the boys belonging to that inferior respectability. To the eldest brother, who carried the really important weapon, the umbrella was exactly what his battleax was to the Lion Heart; so he raised it; so he wielded it; so he swung it; so he laid his enemies low to right and to left of him, before him and behind him, while the other two, relying on the books tightly strapped, brought them to bear, with shrewd knocks and thwacks and poundings, on heads and shoulders and ribs. 'Twas a famous family umbrella—green, too, if I remember aright."

### Electric Fish of the Nile.

Professor Francis Gotch describes the electric fish of the Nile, of which the Egyptians made pictures thousands of years ago and which still inhabits the waters of that river, as being provided with an electrical organ that incloses the whole body. It is situated in the skin, and when viewed with a microscope is seen to be composed of about 2,000,000 beautifully formed little disks superposed upon connected rows of minute compartments in which are the terminals of nerves. The shock is produced by an intense current which traverses the entire organ from the head to the tail of the fish, returning through the surroundings. It stuns small fish in the neighborhood. Professor Gotch likens its action to that of a self loading and self discharging gun. The electromotive force of the organ in a fish only eight inches long can, he asserts, attain the surprising maximum of 200 volts. A single giant nerve cell at the head of the spinal column is the source of the impulses which discharge the organ.—Youth's Companion.

### A Young Barbarian.

They don't have family prayers in the household circle of a certain 5-year-old. Thereby hangs a story of an embarrassing episode. The minister called the other day and at the close of his call offered prayer. The next day the 5-year-old aforesaid, the bright and shining light of the household where the prayers were offered, entertained her mother's callers with an account of the pastor's visit.

"And they did an awful queer thing," said the youngster. "They never did that at our house before."

"And what was that?" graciously asked one of the callers.

"Why, just before the minister got ready to go he read a little out of a book, and then they all got down and smelled of the chairs."—Lewiston Journal.

The finest private fireworks display in Toronto on the 24th was that of Lee Chang, a Chinese resident.


**Cook's Cotton Root Compound**

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, Pills and Imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, $1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, $3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 2-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.

☞ Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

☞ Nos. 1 and 2 sold in Milton by A. E. Rowan Druggist.



# SPRING WEATHER is Treacherous,

**And the Balmy Air Swarms With the Germs of Disease.**

Rheumatism, Boils, Malaria, Female Troubles, Thin Blood, Sore Back, Dropsy, Consumption, Kidney Disease, Diabetes, Fevers, Diphtheria, and many other diseases caused by germs flourish in the spring.

## DR. ARNOLD'S ENGLISH TOXIN PILLS

Positively prevent and cure these, and all other germ diseases. A trial will convince you. A few boxes will cure you. There's no doubt about it. DR. ARNOLD'S ENGLISH TOXIN positively cure, and cure absolutely by killing the germs that cause disease.

**HERE'S PROOF:**

I suffered terribly with Rheumatism and night sweats; my limbs were so sore I couldn't stand; my back ached all the time; no medicine did me any good till I took Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Five boxes of them cured me thoroughly and completely.

MRS. C. EBY, Elmwood, Ont.

Do you want to test Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills? Fill up this Coupon, take it to HIGGINBOTHAM & CO., the Druggists, Milton.

**COUPON:**

I wish to test Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills for ....., Name Disease here

and hereby apply for a free sample.

Name.....

Address .....


### THE PANTHER SLAYER.

An Encounter In Which Bombonnel Was Almost Torn to Shreds.

Bombonnel, the panther slayer, was a name at one time known all over France. Later the mighty huntsman's fame in the chase was overshadowed by that which he acquired in the Franco-Prussian war as a leader of sharpshooters. Miss Betham-Edwards, who knew him well, gives in her "Anglo-French Reminiscences" many entertaining glimpses of this remarkable man.

Bombonnel's panther hunting took place in Algeria. He had slain more than 50 of these beasts. One nearly slew him, for he met it in a hand to claw encounter and emerged from the conflict victorious, but frightfully mangled.

He had received five wounds on the left hand, eight in the left arm, four in the head, ten in the face, four in the mouth, and besides these his nose was broken, he had lost several teeth, and one cheek was clawed to shreds. It was at first supposed that he would die, then that he would be disfigured to monstrosity. But fortunately, although in a remote place, without anæsthetics or proper nursing available, Dr. Bodichon, a famous surgeon, was at hand to patch him up.

"I can in great measure restore your physiognomy. At any rate I can give you features that will be human," said the physician after examining his hurts. "But I warn you beforehand the suffering will be horrible."

"Doctor," was the reply, "do your best. I can answer for myself. My heart is sound."

So was his courage. He endured like an Indian and emerged from the ordeal a battered and ugly man, it is true, but of a countenance not monstrous nor repulsive. Such disfigurement as did not disgust his friends did not trouble him at all.

He was walking one day with M. B., a man of unfortunately harsh features, when the pair were startled to hear a street boy sing out:

"There go Bombonnel and M. B., the two ugliest men in Dijon!"

"Not so loud, my little friend. Let folks find it out for themselves," said the amiable M. B., while Bombonnel burst out laughing and was always delighted afterward to relate the incident.

### Dutch Streets.

Commend us to the ever tranquil Dutch streets, with their mellow antique houses. These mostly follow circles, as is to be expected in a fortified place, but the typical Dutch street, found everywhere, is the line of houses by the canal, a range of old trees in front shading the Indian red brick behind, with its bright white window sashes, as bright as much polished brass. Nothing is more suggestive of tranquil repose and old fashion. They stretch along the broad canal before them, where bridges cross and barges lie together alongside.

Even in very populous capitals we come in the suburbs on some delightful, retired bits of canal, leaving much the same effect as does Church row at Hampstead. Old fashioned well to do folk live here in retirement. There is one such at the entrance of The Hague on the Scheveningen side, where the charming woods begin. Anything more old world and solemnly attractive cannot be imagined. We might well fancy ourselves back to the days of Sir William Temple and of William of Orange, who may have strolled along these banks.—Gentleman's Magazine.

A holy war is being preached in the southeastern parts of Morocco, and the French, who are in possession of a disputed oasis near by, are arlarmed.

It having been reported to the British authorities at Esquimault that pro-Boer Fenians, from California, have designs against that station, orders have been given to shoot any person approaching the fortifications in spite of the sentry's challenge.

Sir George White, who has been made a G.C.V.O., has now no fewer than five knighthoods. He is Sir George White, G.C.B., K.C.B., G.C.S.I. G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O. Only two other British subjects, not of the Blood Royal, have five knighthoods. They are the Marquis of Dufferin and Lord Roberts, and they have but four each, without their K.P.s. Among the commoners, who cannot be K.P.s, Sir George White stands alone. Indeed, he is the only commoner with more than three knighthoods.

Recruiting for the Irish Regiment of Guards is going on briskly, and probably it will soon be regularly organized. It is understood the lieut.-colonel, J. F. G. Ross, of Bladensburg, C.B., will be appointed to the new Irish corps. Ireland has already given twelve regiments to the British army, or more correctly twenty regiments, as eight of them have two battalions. Four are cavalry—the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards, which dates back to 1660; the 5th Royal Irish Lancers, raised by William of Orange, and its sister corps, the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, and fourth, the 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars, which was raised in 1693 of Irish Protestants. The infantry regiments—each with two battalions—are the Royal Irish, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the Royal Irish Rifles, the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Connaught Rangers, the Royal Munster Fusiliers, the Leinsters (Royal Canadians), and the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. It is said that the men offering themselves for the Guards are a fine strapping lot of fellows. The minimum height is 5 feet 8 inches.

### THE NOME GOLD FIELDS.

The first map folder or circular respecting the Klondike gold strike of 1898 was issued by the Northern Pacific Railway. It is more than a coincidence that the first map folder or pamphlet of the Nome Mining district comes from the same source. The present folder not only contains a good map of the Nome district but is embellished with several cuts of views at Nome City and on the beach, where the method of mining is clearly shown. All information obtainable regarding sailing dates from Seattle and Tacoma, through rates, etc., is given in this book and the public cautioned to go to the agents of the N.P.Ry., who are supplied with diagrams of the Alaska steamers, and arrange in advance for their accommodations rather than to put off this very important business until they reach Puget Sound. There is no doubt but what there will be a very considerable passenger business from the middle and eastern states and a very heavy business from the Pacific Coast States to the Nome district next spring.

For folders, rates, etc., call on C. W. McCASKEY, 6 King-st. w., Toronto, Ont., or send a 2 cent stamp to CHAS. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., and he will mail you the Nome folder.

Canadian archaeologists are finding plenty of scope for their researches in the Indian villages which abound in parts of Ontario. A very interesting report has been issued by Andrew F. Hunter, relating to the Huron Indian relics found in the Tiny and Tay Townships in the northern portion of Simcoe County. A special interest attaches to the investigations made in Tiny, as it includes the spot where Champlain and the early missionaries landed on their arrival in the Huron country, the researches of Mr. Hunter being carried on with a view to the identification of the villages described by these pioneers of civilization and Christianity. In the territory identified as occupied by the Bear Nation, belonging to the Huron confederacy, which embraces Tiny and a portion of Tay Township, no fewer than forty-nine villages and twenty-four bone pits or aboriginal burying places being unearthed. The villages, however, were not all occupied at the same time. Thirty-nine of the number bear evidences that the inhabitants had had some contact with Europeans. A site to which particular importance attaches is the ruins of the second fortified Jesuit mission of Ste. Marie, on Christian Island, with the remains of an extensive Huron village surrounding it. The population is estimated to have been from 6,000 to 8,000.


### For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses of the United States. Price twenty five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.


Forty settlers and three carloads of stock were shipped from Michigan to western Canada last week under the direction of Government Agent McInnes.


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Will Print All the News for All the People.

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SENT TO ANY ADDRESS FOR

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THE Morning Post, HAMILTON


### The June Delineator.

The Paris Exposition still claims first attention in the magazines, and The Delineator gives, in the June number, a lightly drawn but graceful and entertaining pen-picture of the opening-day ceremonies, followed by a short description of the Fair as it presents itself to the eye from various coigns of vantage. Eliot Gregory includes in his paper an interesting resume of French Fairs. The large and important part which American women have taken in the Fair reflects great credit on the nation and on the various individuals, clubs and committees who have worked so hard to give proper representation to the arts and crafts of womankind. Seventeen of the most noted members of the American Commission and others who have been prominent in the movement are shown in connection with Waldon Fawcett's article in the June Delineator.

Daily World and Champion, 1 yr., $2.75


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We also desire some good Agents, either on whole or part time, to sell our preparation for the destruction of Tussock Moth Caterpillar, known as

"OATERPILLARINE."

☞ Many of our salesmen carry this as a side line, and make considerable more than their expenses thereby.

We have the largest assortment of stock of any Nursery in Canada. People prefer our goods, because of our guarantee. All our stock is sent out under Government Certificate, proving cleanliness and freedom from disease.

Apply now for territory. 48-3m.

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**MONSOON TEA**

THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk.

● ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT.

If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to

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**BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla and SUGAR COATED PILLS**

The Greatest of all Liver, Stomach and Blood Medicines.

A SPECIFIC FOR Rheumatism, Gout and Chronic Complaints.

They Cleanse and Purify the Blood.

All Druggists and General Dealers.



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Capital Paid Up - $1,500,000
Reserve Fund, - - 1,000,000
Total Assets, - - 13,000,000

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### County of Halton Local Court Calendar for 1900.

| Place of Sitting and Addresses of Clerks. | CLERKS. | January. | March. | May | July. | Sept. | Nov. | Hours of Opening 1900 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milton | Wm. Paulin | Friday, 12th | 9 | 8 | 13 | 7 | 9 | 10 a.m. |
| Oakville | Chas. R. Patterson | Tuesday, 9th | 6 | 13 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 12.30 p.m. |
| Georgetown | Thomas Grant | Wednesday, 10th | 7 | 11 | 11 | 5 | 7 | 9.30 a.m. |
| Acton | R. J. McNabb | Thursday, 11th | 8 | 9 | 12 | 6 | 8 | 9.45 a.m. |
| Burlington | James Robinson | Saturday, 13th | 10 | 7 | 14 | 8 | 10 | 10.45 a.m. |
| | | Monday, 8th | 12 | 2 | 9 | 10 | 12 | 11 a.m. |

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 12th June and 12th December.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 3rd April and 2nd October, and as often at other times as may be required for the dispatch of business.

Court of Revision and Court of Appeal, Tuesday, Thursday, 8th January, 2nd April, 2nd July and 1st October.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 2nd January, 3rd April, 3rd July and 3rd October.

The Judge will hold Chambers on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at 11 a.m., on one of which days all Notices of Motions should be made returnable.

By Order T. G. MATHESON, Clerk of the Peace.

### Scribner's Magazine.

Scribner's Magazine for June opens with an article appropriate to the season of national conventions. It is entitled "How a President is Elected," and gives a view behind the scenes of the way in which the great machinery of a Presidential election is put in motion. Another article of national interest is "Are the Philippines Worth Having?" by George F. Becker, a United States geologist who recently spent more than a year in the islands. Richard Harding Davis has been following General Buller's column, and his first article is published in this number, describing the battle of Pieter's Hill. Mr. Davis's admirable qualities as a descriptive writer and his experience as a correspondent in three wars enable him to present as vivid a picture as possible of the great fight between the Boers and the British just before the relief of Ladysmith. Anyone reading this article will actually follow the British soldiers while they are taking a fortified kopje. It is a brilliant picture of a battle under modern conditions. The other side of the picture is presented by Thomas F. Millard, an American correspondent who has been with the Boer army since early in the war. He describes very graphically how the Boers fight, showing their unique methods of attack and defence. Some of the figures of their small losses as compared with the British losses will astonish even their ardent admirers. Mr. Millard speaks from close and accurate personal observation. Governor Roosevelt concludes his moncgraph on Cromwell with a judicious summary of the great Protector's qualities as a personal ruler. Barrie's great serial, "Tommy and Grizel," is continued with intense interest. Charles Major, the author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," one of the most popular historical novels, writes an essay entitled "What is Historic Atmosphere?" John Fox, Jr., author of "Hell-fer-Sartain," writes an outdoor sketch, entitled "Down the Kentucky on a Raft." Edith Wharton, author of "The Touchstone," has a story in dialogue entitled "Copy." The first of several railroad stories by a new writer, Louis C. Senger, is published under the title of "Train 14," with illustrations by Clinedinst. Another brief sketch is "The Story of a Tin Soldier," by Roy Rolfe Gilson. Some of the best portraits by McClure Hamilton are reproduced and briefly discussed by Harrison S. Morris. The Field of Art contains a paper by the eminent painter and critic, John La Farge.—Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

### June Ladies' Home Journal.

Rudyard Kipling, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Ian Maclaren, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Julia Magruder and Mrs. Burton Kingsland are among the contributors to the June Ladies Home Journal. Some of its notable features are: "The Passion Play This Year," "The Richest Woman in America" (Hetty Green), "How Some Familiar Things Came to Be," and "The Masterpiece of Mary, Queen of Scots," picturing an apron worked by that unfortunate sovereign while in prison awaiting the executioner. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's article, "When the College is Hurtful to a Girl," is sure of a wide reading; so are Ian Maclaren's views on "The Minister and His Vacation." Mr. Kipling's "Just-So" story humorously accounts for the kangaroo's long hind legs, and is the best of of his series. The fiction features of the June Journal are the opening chapters of Julia Magruder's new serial, "The Voice in the Choir," and "The Autobiography of a Girl." A drawing by A. B. Frost, "The Auction at the Farm," a series of photographs showing "Sol Smith Russell in His Summer Home," and views "Through Picturesque America," lend pictorial interest to the excellent number. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

It is announced that Col. Baden-Powell will be made a Major-General.

The Czar has ratified all the articles agreed upon at The Hague Peace Conference.


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AGENTS WANTED.—FOR "STORY OF SOUTH AFRICA" by John Clark Ridpath, LL.D., Edward S. Ellis, M.A., J. A. Cooper, Managing Editor of the "Canadian Magazine," Toronto, and J. H. Aiken, of London, Ont., who has returned this week from 12 years' travelling in South Africa for us. We are the only Canadian Publishers who have had a branch in South Africa for nineteen years, giving us an immense advantage in procuring photographs and material. Our authorship, letterpress and engravings are superior, and Canadian Contingents better illustrated than in any rival work. So sure are we of this that we will mail free for comparison our prospectus to anyone possessing a rival prospectus. Circulars and terms free. Apply, World Publishing Company, Guelph, Ontario.



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