ARE ALL BRITISH

IRISH, SCOTCH AND MEN AT THE FRONT. the United Kingdom From

he Military Leaders in South ers Buller, V.C., is a Devonone of the Bullers of Credmily long settled in th o it is stated by Burke and r authority that has men.

county connections. Sir George White, V. ng Ladysmith, is as we Irishman. ommanders of divisions an

d England, Scotland and England by Sir William acre, son of Edward L, Gattacre, in Shorpshire, and of mother, the daughter of orbes of Callendar, New ; Scotland by Lord Metharer of a Scottish title and so born north of the Tweed d, by General Clery, who proclaims his race in

number of Generals of it Scotland contributes Sir Hunter and Ireland Generwho, appropriately enough, ppointed to the

AND OF A BRIGADE

Walker is the son of an rigade under Kitchenerand or this dessert. ilar command, is a rative ershire, the county of his Derbyshire. General Hildand York. Of other chiefs Fusilier Brigade; Colone. st, a cavalry leader, and ile, who conducted the re-Dundee, the probability is

also are Englishmen, Gal-

Says They Must Not

eated With Severity. rtunately large number of ho have been captured by is to be exercised towards hable, and bake in a moderate oven. is necessary to effect this

ment in the full sense ays one writer, is only perdeavours to escape he may stion to this subject. uring his flight, but if ree cannot be punished exfact of surrender as prisr is not understood to in-

omise to remain in captive of war are maintained at e of the Government in er they are, and sometimes ut not to such as has direct the war.

WHAT HE WANTED. -I have here a workthe House-I can't read -But your childrenthe House-I have no chil nphantly); nothing but

-Well, you want some row at the cat. the book.

WHAT HE MEANT. hear you're a great collec One-Yes; here comes m

BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. man perpetuate his men asily? in debt.

CHRISTMAS BELLS. Christmas, merry Christmas really come again, its memories and greetings, With its joy and with its pain?

wre's a minor in the carol, and a shadow in the light, ad a spray of cypress twining with the holly wreath to-night.

the hush is never broken laughter light and low listen in the starlight the "bells across the snow."

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

wisin Puffs.-Two eggs, one-half a butter, two tablespoonfuls sugar, goup milk, two cups flour, two woonfuls baking powder, one cup sas chopped fine. Steam one-half er in cups.

One-Egg Cake .- One cup sugar, one wisspoonful butter, one egg, onew powder. Flavor to taste.

Prunes.-The wholesomeness mass is generally acknowledged, and those appetites which soon weary stewed prunes, here is a baked ling which is delicious: Cook until m tender and mash through a colanntryment It is likely also agone quart of prunes. Add a pinch tal French is a represent. Itali and one tablespoon of granu-Irish family of that name led sugar, and set aside ur 'l cold. at to a froth with one-h Valker of Bushey, in Here was mix with the fruit, and bake in and of a Scottish mother, fintered dish for fifteen or twenty

th one pound sugar, and lightly Sir Henry E. Colville, who is in two pounds flour, one grated Mr. C. R. Colville, of Lul- ed, one gill milk and one gill rose Hilliard, or to give his full wer. Mix the whole with enough title Major-General Henry Water to make a stiff dough, Roll aton Hildyard, is one of the to sheets about one-quarter inch fildyards of the shires of the lay on buttered pans, and bake pale brown tint in a quick oven. lemon Cake.—Take a pound and all of sugar, and half a pound of tter, add the yelks of five eggs and them all together till smooth. water in half a pint of milk that had a teaspoonful of soda mixed Wales is the native land in stir in the grated rind and juice Warren, an officers who lemon and five egg whites, whiskseen much warfare in them steadily. Mix one and onen victor, Sir William Pen. Pounds of flour, one and one-half spoonfuls of cream of tartar and thit in as lightly as possible. After ng, slain while gallantly hing to a smooth and light batter,

is, and to one pound sugar as many has as it will absorb. Stir up to a am Gradually add the balance of e yelks, and beat until thick and prompts the question. How tooth, and stir in the almond paste. rs of war treated by the whites to a fine stiff froth, belligerent? International ling in during the process, a table-Deniul of powdered sugar. Add this izes the right of the bellig the other ingredients one-third at deal with its prisoners as time, and lastly twelve ounces their escape, but no great- Beat up rapidly until light as

YULE TIDE DECORATIONS.

What to devise in the way of new ad original decorations for the holinder exceptional circum as season, is truly a perplexing quesafter an attempt to escape, to solve in this is reason to expect that an and age. Florists and decorators escape will be made. If a great deal of thought and at-

At a delightful gathering last 3058 who are contemplating a holiday strace was scattered a number of to this extent. Prisoners to their to their to their to their to their t egr red candy zes tied with huge s of ribbon were used as flowers. attels and odd niches were banked A holly, ferns and palms.

at another pretty dinner party, scarhbbons and clusters of holly were somed to the four corners of the water colors, with sprays of holly.

the most picturesque of holi- dering them practically independent then give the subject no more at-Reception rooms by a clever little of guides when advancing on unknown tention until the next winter. My who had more originality and ground.

skill than money. The space above the picture moulding was filled in solidly with evergreens. All along the picture mouldings the rich green of the evergreen was dotted with holly berries. Pictures were hung with holiday greens, and the entire room partook of the Christmas festivity.

Many housekeepers prefer to ban sh their palms, ferns and exotics at this season of the year, and use only evergreen, holly, mistletoe, and other holiday greens. It is a pretty idea to use quantities of running pine and fill old quaint shaped bowls and jardinieres with branches of pine with their cones still clinging to them, and bright holly berries.

Instead of the commonplace namecards used so much, dare to be original, and devise something novel and appropriate to the season. If it can be something amusing which will provoke a laugh all the better. Santa Claus with his pack and the small lad or lassie taking inventory Christmas morning, are by no means new, but An amusing couplet or quotation adds much to a name-card. Novel and pleasing favors especially suitable for the little folks can be found in the German confectionery shops, for a

Christmas decorations can be a thing of beauty and a thing of cheapness as to cup milk, one and a half cups well. Judicious care should be used one and a half teaspoonfuls bak- in the planning and purchasing, but the clever woman is she who with little money, has the skill and ingenuity to make her simple home a paradise of beauty.

comparatively small sum.

HELPFUL HINTS,

A good thing to use for labeling canned fruit is the flaps of unsealed envelopes, letters and circuars. It takes no time to save them, they are always cup ready and as easily applied as stickther, General Sir Edward Indered sugar, the whites of six ing a postage stamp on a letter .-- A recipe that will kill those little pests t, daughter of the sixth mates. The secret of the delicacy which are everything but fireproof, field. Not only was Walk- this pudding lies in the baking-in namely rose-bugs, is to mix two-thirds a soldier, but his grand thing the oven just right and in so skimmilk with one-third kerosene and George Townsend Walker, and it that it will be done only be- spray rose bushes, grape vines, etc. Be who distinguished himself be the moment of serving. It will sure to mix thoroughly, as the oil if insular war by surpassing to so nice if it stands after it is used clear will burn the leaves. This neral Lyttleton, who com- to his gain in weight while being worth saving for another year.—To ensuing campaign will re gees.-Cream one pound butter set the color or dye in clothes, dip them in a pail of cold water to which 1 tablespoon turpentine, and 2 tablespoons salt have been added. It will and the brigade of Guards, timeg, four tablespoonfuls caraway not injure the fabric or the most deli-

TELEPHOTOGRAPH)

How Long Distance Photography Is to Be Hade Use of in the Transvant.

The telephoto equipment which is being sent by the British Government to the Transvaal to be employed in indicating the exact position and formation of the enemy, represents a valuable advance in photography. It is intended to give in accurate detail of what has hitherto been done in a more or less rough and uncertain way regiment, the King's Roy- the in buttered pans in a moderate greater, the King's Roy- the in buttered pans in a moderate are ready within seven minutes of the liam Gunning, of Hornton, the for about half an hour. Ice with seven minutes of the focusing of the picture. A balloon belled bitter almonds. Beat them up from the car of the balloon a compre-T OF WAR PRISONERS 112 mortar to a smooth paste with hensive picture can be taken, which the yelks and whites of a dozen down a line to attendants in wait below. The advantage of the telephoto lens is that it enables any particular part of a landscape to be enlarged and shown in greater detail than the rest of the picture. For instance, a fortification say, four miles away, which would be almost invisible in an ordinary photograph, can be brought out so distinctly as to afford all the fect of a lens of long focus in a very great. compact camera. While the method of dristmas, the decorations were so using the telephoto attachment is very went the chance of escape, and effective, that a descrip- simple, it requires extreme care, esof them may prove helpful to pecially in the matter of focusing. After an exposure has been made in the ordinary way upon a certain object, table was a long flat mirror front and screwed into the tube of able to get my wood with, I think, the Wed with holly and ferns. Over the the telephoto attachment, forming a small telescope. The whole combination cusing screen, an enlarged image, to this extent. It to their the from the andeliers were two which may be made sharp or distinct balls of the chrysanthemums. which may be made sharp of distinct diameter are drawn to a convenient by adjusting the focus by a rack and diameter are drawn to a convenient pinion movement on the telephoto place to load them, and placed on skids. tube, just as a field glass is adjusted The smaller wood is cut and thrown and most commonplace that formed by an ordinary tone from have learned not to put green wood in however, leave room for wide conjectly. If there is a veritable bower of inches focus; while at 24 inches from the woodhouse unless the house is an ture. If there is an unsightly place the plate it is equivalent to that of the woodhouse unless the house is an ture.

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WINTER FEEDING OF STEERS.

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In feeding steers for market, there are at least four important considerations to be observed at the start-the selecting, the buying, the feeding and the selling. Any one of these, poorly managed, is frequently enough to speil the profit in feeding.

If we contemplate winter feeding, it is to be supposed that we are prepared for the enterprise with warm, dry, well-ventilated stables, and with feed of our own raising, not having to buy, meal, to be used occasionally in conmust be the main dependence. Generally the shorter the time required in fitting the cattle and getting them into market, the greater the profit, unless we wish to feed more lightly of grass next season.

In either case rough-boned, ill-shap- the skim. ed cattle are not desirable. Even a few head of roughs will often injure A wild or nervous steer is not desirable as a feeder. A good indication of a quiet feeder is to be able to put your hand onto him in the open field or yard. He should be square-quartered, well-meated down toward the hock, with low, thick brisket, wide The Experience of Capt. Wellby in the back and shoulders with round barrel back of fore shoulders. A steer to commence winter feeding for market should usually weigh at least 1000 lbs. A steer of 1000 lbs. weight whose estisells for when marketed, allows a margin of \$10 over first cost in addi-

of a good deal of discretion in buying. First impressions are often the safest guide as to the quality of the cattle, them. Oftentimes a man beats himself by deviating from this rule in any kind of business. If a steer or a bunch of steers are found that seem to be about what are wanted, it is fallacy to pay too much money, for them and lose a portion and perhaps all the profit in feeding. If a man's cattle cannot be bought so as to allow a margin them, or let the other fellow buy them. One can buy at any time at a loss, but he cannot always sell at a people are friendly to white men.

profit. by. With the eastern farmer who usually feeds in stables, it is better ground. Corn can be fed without grinding, if hogs can follow the cat- gaze. Captain Wellby, of course, distle and take up the undigested corn. But it is not pleasant, or desirable to have hogs running through stables among fattening cattle. Care should be taken not to overfeed, as a steer sign of anything wrong was when one agte, is probably a Scot. Belled sweet almonds and one ounce commands a vast area of country, and flesh until he gets back to his feed Better the latter than to be out too well. observer is seeking. To produce on a the right prices. The plant food re- down."

FARM HOUSE FUEL.

I seldom fail to keep a year's supthat are above six or eight inches in from his own people. the walls, make a huge screen of a lens of 64 inches focus. The tele-burning. My wood house is so built Resear, which will entirely cover it. photo lens has already done good serthat dotted here and there with vice in military operations, particularglossy holly can be used on the ly in Africa, and it is expected that the kitchen near the range, which and in the windows. The its use in the Transvaal will afford in makes the wood very convinent to get the should be a symphony in scarlet formation which will be invaluable in at. I get the year's wood supply all green colverifying routes and preventing cel- piled in the woodhouse before it is verifying routes and preventing cort time to begin farming in the spring, the the most then give the subject no more atfarm work is not interrupted or de- their hair cut.

layed by cutting wood in the summer.

TO DRESS CHICKENS.

These directions are given by large commission house. Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins of the neck, hang by the feet unti properly bled. Leave feet and head on and do not remove intestines nor crop. Scalded chickens sell to home trade and dry-picked best to shippers so that either manner of dressing will do if properly executed. For scalding chickens the water should be as near the boiling point as possible, without boiling; pick the legs before scalding; hold by the head and legs and immerse and lift up and down three times; the feathers and pin feaunless it be some bran or a little oil thers should then be removed immediagoly very cleanly, and without they offer suggestions to the artist. nection with the home-grown feed. dipping ten seconds in water nearly But the feed produced on the farm or quite boiling hot, and then immediately into cold water; hang in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely out of the body. To dry-pick chickens properly, the work should be done while the chickens are bleeding; do not wait and let the bodies get grain through the winter and sell from ily done while the bodies are warm. cold. Dry-picking is much more eas-Be careful and do not break and tear

To dress turkeys observe the same crater, like the mouth of some inferinstructions as given for preparing nal monster, was chickens, but always dry pick. Dressed the sale or profits of the whole bunch. turkeys, when dry picked, always, sell best and command better prices than scalded lots, as the appearance is brighter and more attractive.

WHAT "POSSESSED" THEM?

Unknown Regions of the Nile Valley.

Captain Wellby, an Englishman, who has been exploring the unknown regions between Lake Rudolf and the the lava on the side which he was to mated value is it per lb. less than he Nile Valley,-a man whom the London Spectator describes as a "competent observer, with some scientific knowledge and a habit of mental recti- so he went forward. There is an opportunity for the use tude,"-in relating his experiences among the people of the Walamo district, deals in occurrences so strange and what you can afford to pay for as almost to stagger credulity. To on the flowing stream, enchanted with quote the Spectator:

The natives about Lake Rudolf believe that the people of Walamo are ing a second flow. He started on down possessed of the devil, and Captain and proceeded several hundred feet Weggby is obviously not quite sure that they are not. Their land, is beautiful, a grand tropical park, well-waof profit, it is better, to let him keep tered and well-timbered, "a fortnight's journey south of Adis Adeba," and the was hemmed in by a running river of

They are accused, however, of pos-In winter feeding, corn is the stand- sessing a gift, nothing less than the lar forest, at the bottom of the incline power of creating, by suggestion only, and he thought of the heat defying insanity in those upon whom they properties of that wood. If he could believed this story, but he was soon undeceived.

"I only state the facts. The first on, who fought so well at almond Sponge.—Blanch two ounces can be sent up to a height which is always at a standstill or losing in of my Somali escort rushed into camp smallest trees. The wood was of the again. The feed should be given in shouting, 'Walamo! Walamo!' He species known as iron wood. When moderation at first, and increased as shook violently and kicked lie a mad. the blade grew dull he whetted it on the feeding advances, and as the steer man, and in the intervals between his the rocks. All through the night he tablespoonfuls rose water. Separ- can quickly be developed and passed will bear it. They can be turned out shrieks he told me that he was possess- worked while the terrible furnace of doors to water or if not too closely ed by a devil. All the night he was belched above. confined they can be watered inside neither more nor less than a maniac, By daylight he had the stilts made of the barn and not turned out at all. but the next day he was perfectly and, mounting them, started off to

long in chilling weather' unprotected. "I had been told that once a man smouldered, but did not blaze, as he With the eastern farmer it is usual- had become 'Walamo,' or devil-possess- waded through the lava. The heat was ly a good rule to sell when his cattle ed, he was always liable to a second frightful, blistering his face and are ready for the fat market. As a attack, and as a measure or precau- hands. As he arrived at the opposite steer ripens, his gain is apt to be pro- tion the man's rifle was taken from edge of the river of fire one charred portionately less, after which ex- him. While on the march he had an- still broke off, but eager hands grasp penses are apt to crowd profits, Win- other access of madness, in the course ed him and lifted the swooning man ter feeding is fascinating. The trou- of which he drew a knife, and rushing onto one of the mules in which manble in its annual successful repetition about, threatened to kill everybody. information which the photographing is to get the right, kind of feeders at It took several men to hold him

photographic plate an image that turned to the fields on a farm where It is supposed to be specially danfairly resembles what our eyes see, re- cattle are fed tends toward a higher gerous to eat food in the presence of quires a lens of much longer focus development of a farm's vitality rath- the Walamo people, and on one occathan is generally used, and the cam- er than toward its depletion. The sion a Sudanese in the expedition who era that would permit the use of such labor required in the winter feeding is did so, became a raving lunatic, while a lens would be unwieldy and far too not so great as in dairying. And the on another, a head-man, a peaceable, cumbersome for ordinary photograph- necessary machinery and devices are orderly man declared that he had beic work. The telephoto lens overcomes not so expensive. The spare hours come possessed, raved and kicked, and this difficulty by producing the ef- are not so few nor the drudgery so at last injured three men. In all cases gold in his teeth and he certainly has the fit seems to last for two or three days, but it is liable to recur.

Pondering all these facts, Captain Wellby, like an Englishman with steady nerves and the fine spirit of ply of wood on hand, and we always curiosity which keeps us blundering have seasoned wood under cover, about in all unexplored regions, reordinary way upon a certain object, writes W. H. Jenkins. I have been solved on a supreme experiment. He solemnly ate his dinner, in the presence of a hundred Walamo, Nothing least expenditure of labor in the fol- hapened at the moment, but two days some they are, and some are, and some are, and some are they are, and some are the moment, but two days after, the explorer, one of those men is then put back on the camera as if it were the ordinary lens. There is the snow comes and cut the wood who are never ill, was so "thoroughly it were the ordinary lens. There is the snow comes and cut the wood who are never ill, was so "thoroughly it were the ordinary lens. The logs had some difficulty in hiding the fact." ill "-he does not say insane-that he rule of this house is never to sell any had some difficulty in hiding the fact more liquor to a man after he has

The Spectator, accepting the cap- Bartender-How am I to know tain's words as truthful, attempts to when he has had enough? account for all this by venturing upon three hypotheses. First: A collu- gives out. to suit the eye of the observer. If it is piles near a road. I use the first sion between the captain's men and larger, the front of the camera is sleighing to draw the wood to some the Walamo folk. This, however, is dismoved, carrying the lenses further place near the woodhouse. We use missed as untenable. Second: The infrom the ground glass, and the focus horse-power and a drag or cross-cut troduction into the drinking-water of the place cards consisted of is readjusted as before. In fact, the atwater colors of hearts done is readjusted as before. In fact, the atwood in stove lengths, and make a drinkers in the manner described. Mrs. Newlywest tachment forms a lens of variable fo- wood in stove lengths, and make a drinkers in the manner described. Mrs. Newlywed—That is angel cake, tachment forms a few darling.

Short job of it, as we can saw 10 to 20 Third: Hypnotism. This last seems a far darling.

Cus, changeable at the pleasure of the cambre layishle layishle layishle cus, changeable at the limits of the cambre cords in a day. During the winter we fetched supposition, and the Specta-Mr. Ne lavishly used throughout the peasure of the camoperator within the limits of the camsplit the wood ready for the stove, but tor, while advancing it as conceivable to era. With an attachment 8 inches split the wood ready for the stove, but tor, while advancing it as conceivable fly. era. With an attachment o line allow it to partly season out of doors is disposed to consider the second hypofrom the plate, the image is equal to before putting it in the wood-house. I thesis the most reasonable. The facts Plainest and most commonplace that formed by an ordinary lens of 24 before putting it in the wood-house. I thesis the most reasonable. The facts, WOULD COME AROUND ALL RIGHT.

OF A DIFFERENT BREED.

Hixon-According to the market reports hogs are scarce. Dixon-Oh. I don't know. I went in- arm must be very painful. to a barber shop last Saturday night to get shaved and there were three asked. fellows ahead of me waiting to have

WADING LAVA ON STILTS.

Thrilling Story From Hawaii by Waj of the Old Country.

Mr. A. R. Watson, has just had one of the most thrilling experiences that ever befell a mountaineer. He ascended the Mauna Loa volcano, in the Hawaiian Islands, while it was in a stat€ of furious eruption. The party numbered five, with guides, pack mules and a week's supply of provisions. By evening of the first day about a third of the hazardous climb had been achieved and the men camped in a grove of palms and ferns.

At noon on the succeeding day an the members of the party with the exception of Mr. Watson, concluded to examine the north cone of the crater, while Mr. Watson, filled with the idea that the southern cone was the most interesting, separated from his companions and guides and moved in that direction. After a weary and dangerous climb he arrived at a promontory of rock and earth. Close upon the far side of this point a great river of lava was bounding in a straight line down the mountain while about 800 feet above on the slope of the hill, the

POURING FORTH MELTED STONE Mr. Watson sat for a considerable time, probably a couple of hours, gazing upon the vast estuary of rolling, flowing, bursting fire rushing down the side of the mountain. Some thousand or more feet below this stream entered a thicket of trees which, Mr. Watson observed through his glasses, seemed to have wonderful power of

resisting the attack of the flames. Toward night he arose from his seat below the rocks to go over the summit, down the hill and walk out between cross. He thought that his eyes had been resting too long on running lava and that he could see such a stream in whichever quarter he might look;

But he had not been mistaken. While he had been sitting with his back to the direction from which he had come and in which he must go, with his eyes its marvels, there had broken from the lower edge of the crater and some feet to the north of the one he was watchwhen, to his horror and amazement he discovered that the new stream of lava ran directly into the earlier stream.

THE STREAMS JOINED and his retreat had been cut off. He

As he meditated on the best means only turn the bunch which grew abov€ him into service. Ah! he had itstilts! He had been an expert or stilts when a boy and felt certain his skill had not forsaken him. Drawing a strout-bladed knife from his pocket he

the edge of the flow. The wood ner he was taken to a rancher's house Mr. Watson is at present receiving medical attention, but is making rapid

A MAN OF METAL.

The orator is what you'd call a map Why

They call him silver-tongues, he has plenty of brass.

THERE WERE OTHERS.

I married you, he observed, for youself alone, but now-It was clear the honeymoon was or

Now I find I have got the whole

A WISE SYSTEM.

Saloonist, to new bartender - One had enough.

Saloonist-As soon as his money

ANGEL CAKE.

Mr. Newlywed-What is this I am

Mr. Newlywed-Ha! See me make it

They were seated side by side on the parlor sofa, and there wasn't room enough between them for an argument. George, murmured the maid, after a

blissful silence extending over a period of several minutes. I'm afraid your Why do you think so, dearest? he

Because, she coyly replied, it seems Ito be out of place.