attle Expected Near raham Kraal.

THEIR LONG

ill Cheerful and Able to Hold Out.

Ovation at Cape Town When Leaving for the Fron onje Prisoners Try to Escape -- Gatacre Stil Rebels Reinforced in the Prieska District-Gen. ted Joubert's Army Left Children Behind --to be Sent to Mool River District.

London, March 1. ice, London, March 1. ith has been relieved

DRE DETAIL.

ch 1.—The War Office has wing despatch, dated Lyttle the Natal Carbineers and a ent entered Ladysmith last ntry between me and Ladyclear of the enemy. I am orpe.

ies, Lieut.-Col. Coxhead: No. 10 indonald, Mountain Battery, less four guns d a com- captured. Engineers-23rd and 29th Compansmith in les and Balloon Section. done at Infantry-Fourth Division, presumgarrison ably under command of Major-Gen. red with Archibald Hunter; 7th Brigade, Major-General Howard: 1st Devonles were shire, 1st Gloucestershire, 1st Manthat the chester. 2nd Gordon Highlanders, 8th my. The Brigade, Major-General Ion Hamiln on No- ton; 1st Royal Irish Fusi less less those captured; 1st Leicestershire, nications 1st King's Royal Rifles. 2nd King's the day Royal Rifles, 1st King's Liverpool, on's Nek. 2nd Rifle Brigade. earisome Naval Brigade-Captain the Hon. le main- 750 bluejackets, with 4.7-inch guns

ties car- and naval Q. F. 12-pounders.

for the

on Jan-

e garri-

General

d mules.

BULLER AND WHITE.

was of a The Relief of Ladysmith Didn't Come a Day Too Soon.

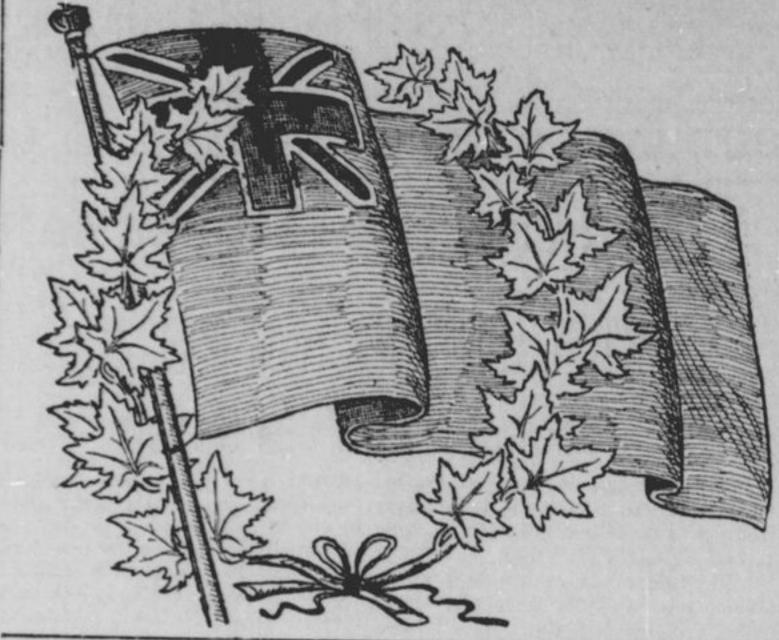
London, March 2.-The Daily News, | wounded commenting on Gen. Buller's victory, and by that the intense feeling of relief caused His object probably was to prevent in grateful admiration of all who have | with General Brabant's campaign. HTING, and the imperturbable equanimity large number of Dutch, and several esperate with which, after each failure, he set persons, including a lady, were inagnition himself to try again with undimin- jured. The loyalists are asking for

"Reading between the lines of Gen. ent. The Buller's despatch, everybody will see how very near a thing it was at Ladywas ex- left for resistance. It was only by ere was very little that a terrible, almost un usketry paralleled, calamity to the British arms was averted. Some perception of ells had all this enters into the remarkable to town which the tidings of the relief have every been received by the Empire. The re-Jolding is natural, and legitimate, but the as- it must be remembered that the s army cod is not yet.

The paper approves of the sending e siege of further reinforcements, as anving to nounced by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and urges that equally energetic y, how- measures be taken to supply horses

rs. The The Morning Standard says that al m Bul- credit is due Gen. Buller for the steady determination with which he hammerct be- ed away at the serrated breastwork of the stoney hills belind which the disap- investing force was entrenched. The siege of Ladysmith will not be an episocie in British military annals which can be looked back upon with unalloywhich ed satisfaction, but in one respect ysmith | there was no failure. The British soli diers and the coionial auxiliaries proved worthy of the best traditions avalry of the army. The stern consistency A reconnaissance with two troops of smith will have gone. Its removal may hardt have reached Carnaryon. ehurst; with which the garrison held out Australians and two guns found the be facilitated by a thunderstorm that Buards, against all the depressing influences wagon bridge over the Orange River is prevailing, with heavy rain, which marching towards Upington, where sand. In addition, Canada would gar-Light did gallantry with which the relieving | Fifty Boers on the other side were A later Ladysmith despatch says

led Ri- returned to the assault. The Standard takes a sanguine view on the Free State side. swood; clares, looks altogether hopeful, but it seven miles north of Colesberg.



the generals.

since the delivery of Lucknow has the soul by splendid pride and strange bles the War Office from Osfontein, pathos by any advent as by the relief | Sunday : relief might prove insuperable, as they opened to Joubert's siding to-day. terrible sacrifices on the part of the Norval's pont bridge." garrison, all might be lost. But the hour of change from gloom to gladness is as swift and as radiant as the discentre upon the first line of war. It Saturday. The Boers occupied a table- will be completed in two weeks. is at such moments that an earnest shaped kopje. Shots were exchanged. people lifts its soul to God."

Gen. Buller, who, it says, has not only taken at Paardeberg as cheerful while | Colenso, March 4.—The Natal police any English general since the Penin- their hands to the British troops and Bester's yesterday. The British losses praises of the war correspondents sular struggle, but has successfully were anxious to get into the pictures were trifling. grappled with difficulties as immense that were being taken by the abiquitas were ever surmounted in the history ous photographers. The British solviers

else, that is that the spot so long dominated by the Boers knows their domination no more. That will give the British cause to rejice for the moment, but to-morrow they will betake respondent at Osfontein says that forthe campaign. There are hardships to be borne and battles to be won, probably as numerous as any that have gone before. Still, an impression has certainly been made upon the enemy's defence, and the moral effects of Gen. Roberts' victory and the

story of the stege and relief of Lady- all was well at Mafeking on Feb. can never be forgotten. smith will rank as a fine page in | 15th, and that the enemy's activity British history. Gen. White's firm was being met everywhere by acstand and Gen. Buller's unquenchable | tivity on the part of the defenders. pluck have shown the world that the | "The position is unchanged at Os British soldier has not fallen a whit | fontein, except that frequent showfrom the glorious traditions which it ers have materially improved grazis his business to maintain. It adds ing, to the benefit of the horses and that it is perhaps vain to hope that | transport animals." the triumphs of the past week will bring in their train speedy peace, but one of their results is to give the British a much freer hand, and if, ble brings long narratives of the consistently with the interests of the Empire, that hand can hold out an olive branch to the misguided Boers, the valor of the British soldiers will

have produced its noblest fruit. news of active operations comes from the engagement on Feb. 26th was bant, with the colonial mounted troops, expelled the Boers from La-Buschegnes nek, but was not sufficiently strong to push ahead any further. He occupied the Boer positions, and later repulsed an attempt of the enemy to retake them. The British losses were two kalled and eight

General Gatacre on Friday made says that with the relief of Lady- reconnaissance in force in the direcsmith the Boer invasion of the British | tion of Stormberg. He retired with no colonies is rolled back, and the first casualties after locating the enemy's as been chapter of the war is closed. It adds position, where they had two guns. by the good news finds a proper vent the Boers at Stormberg interfering immediately been concerned in the vic- The policical situation in Capa Col-

tory. Recognizing the truth of the ony is still very much perturbed. At Marquis of Lansdowne's apportion- Graaf Reinet Saturday night a few ment of praise, the Daily News lauds | loyalists who were celebrating the re-Gen. Buller's dogged perseverance, lief of Ladysmith were attacked by a mattary protection.

An All Day Battle.

attacking the Boars in a strong posiroad from Dordrecht to Jamestown. roads, where the Boer rear guards necessary to send telegraph instrugreat vigor, and the Boers are gradu- time. The many Boer horsemen who enough to stock the whole colony.

A heavy rifle fire is being exchanged where the British are engaging the Boers on the right flank. So far the Boers have had no big

Evening.-Gen. Brabant's advance to-day was most satisfactory, After marching and bivouacking over night the force reached the strong entrenched positions which they occupied and now hold, the Boers being on the opposite hill.

The British will remain to-night in the captured positions, although the Boers brought two guns into action and made determined efforts to retake The British losses are 6 killed and

18 wounded.

Captured a Laager.

Colesberg, Cape Colony, March 4 .- action the greatest danger to Lady-

Natal column, foiled again and again, still taken by surprise, and the British that the country to the westward is galloped to their laager, some miles dotted with bolting Boers, the groups on the Free State side. sometimes numbering 500. A general R. F. of the future campaign, which, it de- Col. Price's command has moved flight is evident.

to relax the efforts to amply reinforce denied themselves rather than see the British wounded sufferer. The Dally Telegraph says: "Never Clements Advancing. empire been so thrilled to its utmost | London, March 4.-Lord Roberts ca-

of Ladysmith. Britain had never | "Gen. Clements reports that his known a more bitter thought than advanced troops hold Achtertang, and Ottawa, Ont., March 4.-Every prothat the difficulties obstructing its that railway communication would be vince is to furnish its quota to the were unparalleled, and that after the "The enemy are still in force at fax. One thousand men will be enlist-

French and the Enemy.

Reports from Orange River and else-The paper heartily congratulates where describe the Boer prisoners were ready and willing to perform ser-The Chronicle says that one salient | vices for them, and greeted them with |

> At Abraham's Kraal. London, March 5 .- The Times' cor-

themselves again to the business of age for the horses is almost unobtainable on the journey into the Free Opposition to the British advance.

he adds, is expected at Abraham's kraal, 30 miles east of Paardeberg.

Position is Unchanged.

Buller's Great Victory. London, March 3, 4 a. m.-The ca final scenes in Ladysmith before the

arrival of the relievers and their entry into the town. Gen. Buller's victory on Majuba day was the direct cause of the relief of the town. London, March 5, 4 a.m.-The only and with Gen. Buller agree that a notable fight, the Boers resisting found in the trenches, lost, if not forstubbornly. Boer prisoners say they never believed that the British would reattack the entrenchments on the hilltops from which the Irish brigade, previous to their undaunt- the Dutch newspaper, states that Gen. ed assaults, had been repulsed.

Accepting the versions of the cor- Boer forces opposing Gen. Buller on respondents it is evident that a very | Feb. 25th. removed nearly all their heavy mat- on the western border. er.a. prior to Feb. 27.

despatch, dated Ladysmith, Wednes- defensive. day, Feb. 28.h, says:

"General Buller's brilliant Majuba day victory, following General Roberts', seems to have completely de- the Dally Graphic, sent from Ladymoralized the Boers, who are now in | smith Thursday, says that; full retreat in all directions. I have 'To-day, March 1st, Gen. Knox with just seen convoys of wagons miles a brigade will start in pursuit of the long trakking across the distant plain retreating enemy. There was no confrom the Sp.on kop pass and Onder- fusion apparent in their retreat. They brook spruit to another range. A sent off three trains and then blew up Dordrecht, Cape Colony, Sunday, convoy with guns is moving towards the bridge." March 4.—General Brabant's colonial Elands Laugie. The enemy show such division, after a night's march, began haste that General Buller's cavalry are probably hanging on their rear, tion at La Buschanges nek, on the and are only impeded by difficult spatch from Ladysmith says it is un-The engagement is proceeding with are enabled to make a stand for a ments to that place, as the Boers left till they could see the British guns

> easily be broken if it were possible to | healthiest in the colony. muster enough men and herses for a A despatch from Gen. Boberts has big march to intercept the retreat- been received by Gen. White, saying: ing enemy. The gun on Bulwana hill "Thank God that the prayers of the fired a single shot at noon to-day. nation have been answered." Shortly afterwards the gunners rigged a tripod with the evident intention of dismantling the gun. Then the British naval guns opened on them, firing rapidly and with great accuracy. The tripod was knocked away, and the attempt to save the gun was thereby frustrated for a time, but it will probably be renewed to-night. The operations, however, show that the enemy have abandoned all hope of holding Bulwana Hill, and with that gun out of

smith at 6 o'clock this evening. Our | mounted burghers. hopes of succor were sunk to the lowest point yesterday when we were left | ring address to the burghers in Natal, wholly without news of the movements | who are fulling back on Biggarsberg. of Gen. Buller, and his guns could no longer be heard. This morning, however, brought renewed confidence, as we watched the enemy in full flight to the northward, driving before them long lines of cattle and wagons. Still, life of Private Humphrey, of the Secwe did not dare believe that relief was | ond Lancashires, was saved at Grobimmediately at hand.

weere straining every nerve to dis- carrying in his haversack. The box mount their 'Long Tom' on Bulwana | was one of those which had been sent Hill, two squadrons of the Imperial to South Africa by the Queen as a Light Horse and Natal Carbineers Christmas gift to the soldiers. were seen approaching at full gallop across the plain from the south. The news spread like wildfire. Everybody - officers, soldiers and civilians - of the Afrikander Bond are expressing poured out to get to the horsemen. themselves freely. M. J. Pretorius, a Even the sick and wounded crawled member of the Lagislative Council, out of their tents to join in the cheer- wrote a letter to the South African ing. The troopers came on with a News, which was published yesterday. loose rein, for the very horses seemed in which he said to know the welcome that was await- "Now, when it is too late, the Briing them.

"Almost before they reached the drift over the Klip River they were want it. We want the British Parliamet by the comrades whom they had | ment and public, who are determined come to relieve. Amid cheers and handshakings, they made their way the Republic, to know there is one into the camp, where ensued a scene | thing dear to us, that is indep adence. of uncontrollable enthusiasm and ex. On that question, if no other, we will

"But their work was not at an end, and they were sent in pursuit of the Boers. Our men were too exhausted to join them. With the idea of capturing the Boers' 'Long Tom' our naval guns has been shelling its position throughout the night in der to prevent its removal, and even if it had been got away the recent heavy rains were certain to impede the enemy's movements."

Garrison at Halifax.

regiment which is to garrison Halied, but only active militiamen who have put in one season's drilling will

be accepted. London, March 5 .- A despatch from The men will be enrolled for one persal of the mist by the magic of Osfontein, dated March 3rd, says that year, with a possibility of being morning. The enemy is folled at every | Gen. French made a reconnaissance in | called upon to serve six months longer. point, and is broken right, left and force and encountered the enemy on It is expected that the recruiting hial of the report that he has receiv-

Skirmish Near Bester's.

achieved the hardest task ever set for en route to Cape Town. They waved came in contact with the Boers at in South Africa are still receiving the

White's Stirring Words. which you have assisted me during | most conspicuous.

the rations, but, thank God, we have | yards of the Boer trenches. kept the flag flying." General White, who was very much

British National Anthem. The Daily Graphic declares that the "Col. Baden-Powell reports that Save the Queen" made a picture that bergs.

Promotion for White.

London, March 4.-Lloyd's Weekly states that Lieut.-General White, the ommander at Ladysm'th, will be promoted to be a general, and that the appointment will be gazetted next week. Lord Dundonald will obtain a junior step on the grade to major- appreciated. (Signed) General Builer."

The service regulations prevent the mmediate promotion of Gen. Buller, What it Cost the British to Relieve but his work will be recognized at no distant date.

Left Children Behind.

Colenso, March 4 .- One of the most erably with the cost of the relief pathetic incidents of the Boers' hur. of Ladysmith to the British forces. ried flight is that many children were | One says that a tabulation of the gotten, by their parents. Joubert's Withdrawal.

Cape Town, March 4 .- The Onsland, Joubert began the with lrawal of the

strong force was entrenched between | He left a force at Grobler's kloof to | Winston Churchill sends an interest-Gen. Buller and Ladysmith when the give the impression that the relief of ing account, in which he says: "Durfinal attack was delivered. Moreover, Ladysmith would still be obstinately | ing the afternoon of the 28th cavwas clearly expected that the Boent resisted. The siege was wholly strate- alry brigades pressed forward from would resist much longer than they gleal, the paper states, and it had to Murdoch toward Bulwana Hill. undid, for the reason that they had not be raised on account of the conditions | der Dundonald, in the direction of

The Daily News correspondent, in a Republican forces will act solely on the | tioned on Bulwana Hill.

Knox in Pursuit. London, March 5.-A despatch to

Fletermaritzburg, March 4.-A de-

ally retiring before the British shell are hurrying away, however, show Residents of Ladysmith are already was on faster till suddenly there was every sign of being beaten beyond the arriving at lietermaritzburg. It is a challenge: 'Who goes there?' 'The believed that the treopy who garrison- Ladysmith relieving army," was the "The investing line round here is ed the town will be camped in the | reply. probably so weak now that it might | Wool Wiver district, which is one of the

Fight With Rebels.

Cape Town correspondent, telegraph- all the heroes of the defence." ing under date of Saturday, says that the Griqualand rebels have been reinforced by 600 Dutch in the Prieska

miles west of Prieska, after a sharp that colony to go to South Africa, in conflict with bastard Kaffirs, who case the Imperial troop, were needed fought until the magistrate ordered elsewhere, the Time; has a special them to desist.

the bastard Kaffire are preparing to rison Halifax, Esquimault, Newlound-

Kruger's Stirring Address.

"The advance guard of the relief resolved to abandon the territory column, consisting of a body of cavalry around Rensberg, and the retreat has under Gen. Dundonald, entered Lady- been effected under the protection of

President Kruger is issuing a stir-The President will re urn to Pre-

Saved by Queen's Gift. Pletermaritzburg, March 4.-The !er's kloof by a bullet imbedding it-"But of a sudden, while the Boers | self in a box of chocolate he was

Want independence.

Cape Town, March 4 .- The members

tush Cabinet is pleased to express an assurance of our loyalty. We do not not to respect the independence of

Says Kipling Led a Mob.

Cape Town, March 4.- The Volkstem, the official organ of the Transvaal Government at Pretoria, states that the Boers consume large quantities of diluted vinegar in order to overcome the lassitude caused by the fames from the lyddite shells.

The South African News accuses Rudyard Kipling of leading a mob of invaders into the Parliament House at Cape Town. The paper apparently bases this statement on the ground that Kipling's poetry is consistent with such conduct.

Mafeking Not Relieved. London, March 4.- A special despatch from Brussels announces that Dr. Leyds authorizes an absolute deed news that Mafeking had been re-

Praise for Otter.

who were present at the action on

Tuesday morning. The Times publishes a despatch from London, March 4 .- A despatch from its correspondent at Paardeberg, in Ladysmith states that when General | which he says that Lieut.-Col. Otter, point stands out beyond anything smiles, which the Boers reciprocated. White reched the Post-office after who commands the Canadian Regithe arrival of Dundonald's cavalry, he | ment, deserves the highest praise for was called upon for a speech. He said: his coolness and ability, shown under "People of Ladysmith, I thank you | the hottest fire. Captains A. H. Macall for the heroic, patient manner in | donald and H. B. S.airs were also

> The Canadians alone lost six men "It hurt me terribly to cut down killed and ten wounded within 50

> > Roberts to Minto.

affected, then led the singing of the Chawa, March 3.- Lord Roberts cables to Lord Minto to-day as folcrowning mercy at Ladysmith are London, March 4 .- Lord Roberts darkness the appearance of the grey- by thank Your Excellency for your sure to be at least as great as their cables the War Office from Osfontein haired general leading hundreds of telegram and for the hearty congrathe bareheaded men in singing "God talations of Canada. (Signed) Ro-

> A Message From Buller. Ottawa, March 4.-His Excellency the Gov.-General received po-night the following from Gen. Buller, in answer to a congraturatory massage sent by Lord Minto on behalf of the people of Canada: "Ladysm: h, March 4.—Canadian congratulations much

THE BUTCHER'S BILL.

Ladysmith.

New York. March 2.-Special cables to the morning papers deal consid-British losses consequent on the 118 days of the siege, shows: White's loss in the killed and wounded in battle,1,580; captured, 1,070. Buller's loss-Killed and wounded.

3,506; captured, 756. Total loss, White and Buller, 6,912.

THE MARCH IN. Of the actual relief of the place, Ladysmith. The Boers fired on the Henceforth, the Onsland says, the advancing troops with artillery sta-

"About 4 p. m. Major Gough's regiment, which was in advance, found that the ridings surrounding and concealing Ladysmith were apparently unoccupied. He reported this to Dundonald, who determined to ride through the gap and reach the town with two squadrons of the Imperial Light Horse and Carbineers. The rest of the British brigade was sent back to Gen. Buller's picket line. When we started for Ladysmith there was only an hour of daylight left.

"The troops galloped on swiftly in spite of the rough ground, up and down

TATTERED, BUT HEROIC.

"The tattered and almost bootless men of Ladysmith crowded around. cheering very feebly. Even in the gloom one could see how thin and pale they looked, but how glad. The relieving force was conducted in triumph London, March 5.-The Standard's they met White, Hunter, Hamilton and into the town headquarters, where GOING FROM HOME FOR NEWS.

Following the report from Austraila that Jos. Chamberlain had a ked They have occupied Kenhardt, 100 how many men could be spared from from Toronto, which says that Mr. Four hundred refugees from Ken- Chamberlain some time ago asked the same question of Canada, and a reply land and the British West Indies.

Glory not in physical strength. for Bleemfontein, Orange Free State, glory in wisdom, if you possess ft;
A despatch to the Standard from Friday, March 2 (via Librengo Mar- if you do not, put forth all your Batter- does not think that the time has come The Boers during their occupation Ladyamith, dated Wednerday, says: ques, March 3).—The Federals have efforts to obtain it.

SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

MACHARARAR RATER R Ned was sure now that his suspicions were correct, and he longed to climb over the fence, and release the carriage; I'm the boy you gave the fare better to unhappy little captive; but this he quarter to four Sundays ago for un- ter than to could not do, while even if he had been able to scale it, he might do ing Bill Bunting or his accomplice, who would, doubtless, spirit the dog away to a safer hiding-place. knew that it would be better to wait until morning, and allow the

take the matter in hand. He thought it would not be best to say anything more to Budge, lest he should make a commotion and attract attention; so turning about he hurriedly retraced his steps, and a few minutes later entered his mother's presence, flushed and trlumphant, "I was right, Marmee," he cried, in clear, cheery tones, "the dog is Budge, for he nearly went wild when called to him. I shall ask the superintendent to let me off for a little while to-morrow morning, while I go to Summer street to tell the gentleman. Won't that nice little girl

owner and the proper authorities to

be glad to get her doggie back!" "I'm sure the will, dear." "It seems as if our luck has turned, doesn't it, mother?-so many good things are coming to us," Ned remarked, thoughtfully, after a moment of si.ence.

"What do you mean by 'uck," Ned?" Mrs. Wallingford asked, in a gentle tone, while she bent an earnest, questioning look upon him. "Well, I know what you mean, mother; you don't believe in luck

chance at all." "No, dear; I believe that there is a kind and overruing Power that governs the life of every one," she reverently replied.

Ned, flushed, and after a moment of hesitation asked: "Do you believe it was a kind power that kept us poor so long, and let us go hungry and cold sometimes."

Mrs. Wallingford smiled a little sadly, and thought a moment before replying. Then she said: "You remember the fever you had two years ago, Ned?" "Yes."

you begged for food, and I would not give it to you?" "Y-es." "Do you think I was lacking in

"No, Marmee, you were very patient with me, when I was cross as a bear, and you never left me-hardly long enough to get yourself anything to eat," Ned returned, seriously. "Then you feel that I had wise reasons for using my power and authority in denying you, and you would

If you should be ill?"

"Yes, mother, and I begin to understand--" "How: I can trust the good Father above, even though He has denied us many things which we have wanted," door of the building adjoining the chivalrous apir Mrs. Wallingford supplemented, as he lot, and rang the bell.

did not finish his sentence. Ned said nothing for a few moments. but at length he heaved a deep sigh, and remarked, with boyish earnest- The boy grew pale upon behold- must let me ness and naivete:

up on us a little, for it was pretty | natured tone, as he glanced at Ned: | tion of dignit; tough when we didn't have anything "Halloa, Ned! What's up now?" been amusing but mush and milk to eat. I think "Is this the boy?" the officer in deeply in earns I've had a pretty good time, though, | quired of Mr. Langmaid, and with- mean to take since I've been at Whate's, and now out giving Ned an opportunity to about the pug-I'm too happy for anything to think | reply. we're both going to the seashore."

future were opening a little brighter | shoulder, quietly remarked: for them both, and a great burden | "We are looking for a dog that | the boy had di was lifted from her own heart in view has been stolen. Know anything and in another of the coming change,

An amused smile played about the corners of her mouth at Ned's charac- began to tremble visibly. teristic remark regarding their recent "No-no, sir. What dog - whose lives or works trials, but she knew he did not mean | dog?" he stammered to be irreverent, and she did not chide him. He had always been an ex- that vacant lot, and we'll soon ceptionally good boy, and as she gave him his good-night kiss she lifted a silent prayer that God would keep him as manly, and honest, and dutifu! through life as he

The next morning Ned was at his post promptly at eight o'clock, and a few minutes later he sought the "super," as he called him, and asked

He showed him the advertisement which he had found in the paper, to'd him that he knew where the dog was, and wanted to restore it to its The man readily granted his re-

quest, and told him to take an bour Consequently, at nine o'clock Ned entered the great warehouse Summer street, over the door of which he read "Wm. Langmaid & Co.," and approaching a cerk showed him the

slip of paper which he had cut from the Herald, remarking: "I know something about this, and I'd like to see the gentleman who "All right; come this way,"

man returned, and led him directly through the store to an office in the rear, where he saw the gentleman. who had given him the quarter for unchecking his horses at the drinking fountain, sitting at a desk reading the morning paper. "Here's a boy who would like

by way of introducing Ned; then he went out, closing the door after him, leaving the boy in the presence of the wealthy merchant. "Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" he inquired, in a genial tone, as he threw aside his paper, and

turned with a smile to his youthful "I've come to do something for you. sir," Ned responded, as he held the ad- it was he, was in a sadly soiled and | But Ned told | vertisement out to him. "It's about dilapidated condition. He was sitting to do even bette

start and look of pleasure. "Where is The moment he caught sight of Mr. him for his decision "Shut up in a box, in a lot behind and he began to bound and caper as the store he

a high board fence on Harrison ave- well as his narrow quarters would per- take him back. "How do you know that it is the her. og named in my advertisement ?"

"His name is Budge-

"That may be, but how could you pathetic manner, and when the gen- Ned looked very

identify him as my dog, for I suppose his collar has been removed," "Yes, sir; but I saw him in your "You'd bette checking your horses-I'm Ned Wa .- ness," the of

For the second time the man start- looking upon more mischief than good by arous- ed at the sound of that name, and his bare toes bent an earnest glance upon the boy. Tell us wh "True enough," he said, after a mo- and what yo ment. "I remember you, and I thought him." Mr. Lan when you came in that I had seen you kindly tone before. Well, we must look into this truth I shall matter. Can you take me directly to leadent with y

> "Yes, sir." "Bill Bunting, sir-that boy who gentleman, col came near knocking me down that know how the

"Aha! and I suppose you are not do with him." sorry to have this opportunity to get Instead of me even with him, eh?" Mr. Langmaid suddenly turned remarked, as he bestowed a sharp | "I'll bet you

The boy colored crimson. "Truly, sir, I had not thought of Just owe yer that," he said, earnestly. "I only thought how glad the little girl who in Ned's face. gave the rose to me would be to get her pug dog back again." The gentleman smiled genially.

"You are right; Gertrude will cer- at the Reform tainly be very much obliged to you; she has grieved herself nearly ill over know it," said to the loss of Budge. But how did you at him. " Now, happen to find out the whereabouts of his pugship ?" Ned related how he had been at-

tracted by the sound of voices and Inssion. the growling of a dog behind a high board fence, and how, peeping through to take care a crack, he had thought i\ had a familiar look; then when he read the advertisement he fet sure the dog was Budge, and explained how, the evening previous, he had taken pains back to the off to prove it. "Well, my boy, you have certain- turned to leave

ly done us a great favor, if this dog proves to be Budge, as I think he will," Mr. Langmaid said, as he the office. pressed upon an electric button in the sheathing near him, and presently the same clerk who had usher- on a comforta ed Ned in made his appearance. "Will, just step out and bring a

most entertaining way with him un-"And how hungry you were; how the man returned, accompanied by a guardian of the public peace. Mr. Langmaid explained the nature of the business in hand, after which they all started forth to rescue Budge kindness or care because I refused

from "durance vi.e." It did not take long to reach the place, but how to get behind the high board fence was a question. Mr. Langmaid went to the corner indicated by Ned, and called, "Budge! Budge!" and the wild commotion looking really which at once prevailed in the dog's thought of tal prison-house, not to mention the pathetic whining and barking acfeel that you could trust me again

> master's voice, plainly proved that Ned had made no mistake regard | I-I've been w ing his identity. The policeman then went to the

Both Ned and Mr. Langmald were happy to have surprised when Bill Bunting him- it is very good self answered it. ing the policeman, but putting on a | "I thank you "Well, at any rate, I'm glad He's let | bold front, exclaimed, in a good maid," Ned ret

The gentleman nodded, and the po- is nearly up.

Mrs. Wallingtord also felt as if the liceman, laying his hand on Bill's Budge, and be about him?" Bill grew paler than before, and

> "You just take us around into mused, regrettly show you whose dog it is," was the stern reply, as the officer's grip tightened on the boy's arm.

"Oh, eir," he blubbered, now thor-

him-truly I didn't; I found him runnin' loose in the street, and I-I was only takin' care of him till could find out who he belonged to." "His name and the street where for a half-hour's leave of absence be- he lived were on his collar, so you could not fall to know where to take him," said Mr. Langmaid.

gravely.

"He didn't have no collar on, sir, when I found him," Bill whined. "What is this?" inquired Langmaid, as, reaching forward, he seized the end of a blue ribbon that was just visible in the boy's pocket and pulling it out exposed three tiny silver bells that were attached

fact, he hung his head, and began to "Here is the dog's name and the street and number of his home," said Mr. Langmaid, showing the officer the engraving on the bells, so it is only too evident that his

This was prima facle evidence of

the boy's guilt, and realizing the

"That's so. Now, then, you just take a beeline, and show us the way into that vacant lot," thundered the policeman, and the culprit. seeing it would be of no use to try to ford, where he continue to brave it out, turned, to see you, sir," said the clerk, and led the party down flight of narrow stairs to the basement, thence through a cellar window into the open space referred

intentions were dishonest."

Close to the bouse, in one corner, The man fram there was a box about three feet square and as many high, with slats a boy, and after nailed across the front, between which | member of the fil the pug was visible. Poor Budge, for lar more a week this-I think I know where the dog close to the bars of his prison, looking for his mother's forth with a patient mien, his saucy own, he felt that "Well, well, that is good news, sure ears pricked up with a listening air, him to go to the ly," Mr. Langmaid exclaimed, with a as if he realized that help was near. The superluter Langmaid his delight was excessive, if he should eve

He was soon released, when his sumple season to capers were so extravagant and for Nantasket. "Yes," interposed Mr. Langmaid.
"Well, I called this dog by that boyish enjoyment of his autica.
"He leaped upon Mr. Langmaid, licking the knew it; besides, I've seen him,"

If he knew it; besides, I've seen him," tude for restored liberty in a most | utes.

into them, and with almost "I guess about his bek marked the o

less amused t sternly to h

the place where the dog is confined?" | "How'd you

rudely demand

this," he said, skulkin' aroun be a good whi

tleman where

" No. - yer

boy, who was : "Then, Mr. Then, turning Come, Edwar his young comp utes brisk wa marked, after

to eat, "you ha vice to-day, no policeman here," he commanded, then making Ned sit down, he chatted in a you?" "I don't wan "But I offere

mation regardi orable not to I should be very dollars, or mol would not be e maid drew fort companying it, as he recognized his

I could do ser "I know that her the lavor:

'noble-minded

oughly frightened, "I didn't steal life, to regret !

thing strangel

youngster's fi

Ned, could, that Mr. Langu

noyed to have

for having ber

judging from th

storing Budge "The idea of finding her dog little lady to n sollioquized, ho high, his eyes into Chauncy st

that he was go of the week. gret at loving s

mit, barking in the most joyous man- Monday morni lingford and Ned