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THE QUEEN'S TOKEN

"Wonderful, indeed. Only himself herein described, so that, seeing it the centre of the open space facing tion, but the world and she had ever and the Prior, says the writer, are is not consecrate, nor hath at any the cloister, and Blanche placed her- little in common; a life without close in possession of this knowledge, and he records it that it may, at their put to surety for the possible investigation," he said, of her "own people." respective deaths, pass into the keepcommunity. ing of some one individual thereby solemaly and religiously charge! with the girl, who had sat speechless, of the abbey; and we think that the it a cleurch, 'under the invocation of the fu filment of the trust, it called apon for such fulfilment, and if not, during the reading of this document, in the note is found. "First to the Miss Tredethlyn, and strangers who with the maintenance of the secret, "your ruby heart is the Queen's right" we take to apply to the flags visit it are told how that the stones and its due transmission in the ap- Token !" pointed order. And then comes the

narrative.' Mr. Vaughan paused. "Go on, go on,' said Blanche. "I am not frightened, but it is like hearing the dead speak, like seeing the dead move, that after centuries this man's story should be told by himself to us.' 'The monk, Brother Cyprias, of the Order of Friars Preachers-"

"Cyprian!" excl timed Blanche. "The donor of the bells the people talk of yet! Cyprian's bells, which some hear still, which I have heard many a time, I have don't smile at me; go on, go

"No doubt this Brother Cyprian is the same it was in the great troubles, they say, the belis were taken from Kilferran. He tells how he had a younger brother, the Chevaller de Valmont, whose name was Louis." "De Valmont," cried Blanche, "De it come to Tredethlyn?" Valmont-it is Gemma's name!"

the solution of that strange story lost at sea, that it was from the main wall, and quaint design, whose contents are of Feb. 16 Flight of Cronje. which Gemma told me when she came to Tredethlyn-a solution of it in part, at least, and that, wonderful long, long after, that ruby heart and hardly discernible, intruded upon heart-shaped jewels, each a fair balas- Feb. 27. Cronje surrendered with 4,amid all these strange occurrences, were cast upon the Cornish coast. | the monotony of decar. Tredethlyn itself has supplied the so. It must be so-there is a strange | "Stay," she said, pointing to the The abiding-place of the Queen's Feb. 28. Relief of Ladysmith. lution of the remainder. But listen destiny, in all this, my child, and tablet; "perhaps the reference is not Token has been well chosen, for here, Mar. 7. Lord Roberts scattered the to the stories of the brothers,

and the dawn broke over the ruined yours, as, by an extraordinary coin- there-Gemma and I-to be the winged Ecots was wont to kneel by the side walls of Kilferran, the young lady of cidence, the Token is also yours iton of St. Mark. See, one wing re- of her "gentil Dauphin." the land listened to the solemn state- which would once have claimed it; mains, plainly to be traced. Is this, ment which Brother Cyprian wrote if, as I have very little doubt, it do you think, 'the wing' from which more than two centuries and a half remains where the Prior placed it. the space is to be measured?" skeleton stood bare and ghastly in weary; indeed I begin to feel so suggestion with close attention, and the coming light-the sorrowful story | now. Go and rest, and I will rest too, | exclaimed : of his brother's gallant, loyal, fruit- and then we will puzzle out the "You are right-there is no doubt limbs and clasped hands, and a wildly any one." beating heart.

form whereof is known to the Father | Efe twofold? Was this the message | see her mysterious inheritance to- | these few moments of grace are al- | May 22. Heilbron captured by the Beautiful Old House in Which the

Prior, the Trust shall not be delivered. | which the phantoms had for me? | night." The place wherein the Trust commit- | Mine, the treasure mine, he said; yes, | ted to me by my brother is laid is by this token, and for the fulfilment | smile, and leaving the two gentlemen | Says the writerknown only to the Father Prior and of Cyprian's Trust." to myself, and shall be divulged by At length Blanche fell into a sound to the house. the survivor of us two to one individ- slumber, from which she awoke late ual, who shall be bound, in the like in the afternoon, to find Gemma by all was quiet, and she the only minutes in which to seek for a means June 4. Pretoria invested. manner as we are, to the fulfilment of her bedside. be fulfilled in time to come, but never

lation of the scroll, "now comes the final disposition of the Trust, made by not be in misery and suspense in them, and sometimes it sufficient to wrap them in the folds July 7. Capture of Bethlehem. this monk, believing his brother to be now he is in London, quite safe. all seemed unreal, and the was fain of your dress or to thrust them un- July 11. Boers capture Nitral Nek eastward across the park, and southdead, and that therefore he had be quite well, and he is coming. Look, to ask herself if this was not a der a rug or a cushion. The flames come his heir, and no doubt desiring see, read his letter for yourself. Oh, dream. to secure the treasure to the commun- | Blanche, Blanche!" ity, in the event of the fulfilment of Gemma hid her face on and her ear caught soft footfalls, great imprudence of filling a kerohis brother's promise having become Blanche's neck, in a transport of which came nearer, but with frequent sene lamp while it is still hot; the July 19. Methuen occupied Hockpoort. torian, on being raised to the peerimpossible not foresecing the ruin joyful tears. and dispersion of his brethren. He declares that the Treasure is to become the property of the owners of Kilferrap when all possibility of its application to the original purpose of the Trust shall have ceased to exist."

"I wonder what became of it," said Blanche, speaking for the first time. "I believe that it has never been found: that in the secret hidingplace in which this monk and the prior placed it, the treasure of the De Valmon's lies undisturbed, and if I am right, Blanche, that treasure is yours." Mine!" she exclaimed, "mine!

Yes, yours-yours by a solemn and valid deed of bequest, You are the owner of Kilferran, you are

"I am bewildered," said Blanche. "I can hardly follow your agument. Where was the treasure hidden? What has become of Louis de Valmont? He was never heard of in France, according to the record in Gemma's family.

"He never was heard of again, but I think I know what became of him. and also where the treasure he deposited with his brother is." Mr. Vaughan took up a smaller

biece of parchment, written on in a Afferent hand, and in the English

"This," said he, "is a kind of memorandam, written by the Prior of whom the monk speaks, and in which he records that, trouble having come upon the community, he about to place Brother Cyprian's record in a safe place, where it will incur no risk of being discovered, until such time as it may be permit- abroad that such a search has been of the sandalled monks of old. ted to him to return to Kilferran, or, in the event of his not returning, until the person on whom the trust will then devolve shall return to execute it. And the Prior adds a mem- "suppose we discover the meaning of wildered girl had heard the orandom: "Being in such straits this enigmatical plan and note, we story, and seen the treasure; that a swift destruction may at must have assistance. The treasure is "for if one portion of it be more any time come upon us, and lest it doubtless buried, and must be dug wonderful than another, it is the should befall that I could do no for." more than tell one trusty person Certainly. But I can do that, with Valmont's under your roof at the time where this document may be found, your aid. What two men hid, unas- of the discovery; it is the clearing up I write herein, for the instruction sisted, two men unassisted can surely of the family mystery."

of the person to be so intrusted, find. The chief point is to read the "I concealed this from you, dearest that the token whereof our brother riddle of the plan. "First to right," Gemma," said Miss Tredethlyn, with Cyprian, now departed, makes men- what does that allude to? Rooms, grave and impressive dignity, "until tion as the Secret Token, whereby passages, doors, walls-it may be any the treasure was actually in our the Queen of Scots, or her represen- of these, and none exist." tative, shall alone make claim to "None," rep'led Mr. Vaughan; "abso- you disappointed, if we had never the Trust, is a fair balas ruby, shap- lutely nothing, but the outer walls, found it. For it is yours, the inheritwith one pearl. The which jewel ments of masonry adhering here and father's ancestors, to him, and to you. in town.-Printer's Ink. was given by the Queen of Scots to there inside, now remains, except, as Think how thankful I am that it has the said Louis de Valmont, and is you saw in passing the ruin, the ex- been given back to you, in some meawithout peer, save that which ternal cloister which adjoins the en- sure by my instrumentality."

time been used in the service of the self by Colonel Ramsay's side,

and Miss Tredethlyn held secret house at Kilferran. But this time they were not alone. Colonel Ramsay was with them, engaged in studying intently a rude drawing a small square of parchment, marked here and there with figures. "It is difficult to reconstruct the abbey from this," said the Colonel. "We can but guess where the Prior's parlor stood, and follow the indications from that, and then, if we are wrong, assign some other situation to it, and begin again. The note is less intelligible than the plan:"

"'First to right, close by fourth, reckoned from right wing." "We can make nothing of this tothough why I cannot understand."

made, we should be laughed to scorn or shunned as something in the sorcerer or witch line."

"But," objected Mr. Vaughan, Ramsay, when the delighted, be-

those which remain, we shall be able This, if any serious discussion of the to calculate the whereabouts of the | matter could be possible-" others by the spaces. I think we | "I feel this to be the most serious are getting at the truth, Mr. moment in my life, Colonel Ramsay," Vaughan, but we can test it no fur-

When Blanche returned from the long drive to which she had condemned | ter, Cyprian's Trust for her dowry.' herself and Gemma-an act in which that young lady discerned the first

and have succeeded pretty well they did not perceive that the day the existing columns. But the last secrated ground.

the action of Providence is singular- to the building at all-we have made in the days of her innocent girlhood, Then, while the darknesss waned, ly complete. But this treasure is out the design on the tablet you see yet right royal state, Mary Queen of

before-wrote within the walls whose But see, it is broad day, and you are | Colonel Ramsay followed her eager

less enterprise. Listened with an ap- secret of this hiding-place together. You are right. You have solved the palled attention, with motionless Meanwhile, not a word of this to enigma, Miss Tredethlyn. Counting four columns from the right wing of Blanche went to her room; she | the l'on, which can only be the col-"'Forasmuch as I know not if my was bewildered, almost stunned by umns still standing, this is the spot"; brother be laid in prison, or be slain | the emotion she had gone through. he stood upon it, and struck the timeof his enemies, or be lost in shipwreck, She lay down upon her bed, but the worn granite flag with his heel. "Be- is a matter partly of temperament May 6. Vet River Crossed. undisturbed, it lies. I think the Queen's everyone may and should have on less, persuaded that he is dead, though "This is what my dreams meant," Token must be a charm, and its virtue hand. The writer does not believe May 12. Kroonstad taken by Britwithout proof of the same. I will she thought as she lay, with her hand potent for all time. If the treasure that dependence can be placed on I have held shall be delivered to sleep has been peopled with beautiful not likely, for the hiders of it had no grenades, although both have done whomsoever shall demand it in phantoms for me. Were they ghosts, notion that it was to lie long con- good service. The great thing is to the name of the Queen of Scots, and those brave and gallant men, those cealed, and for their purposes a foot realize that much may be done to May 20. Dusaster to Gen. Bethune's by showing of Her Grace's Token: fair women, who have kept me com- of earth would have sufficed as well extinguish a fire by ordinary meas a fathom-Miss Tredethlyn shall | thods in a few seconds, and that

to concert their plans, preceded them

watcher within the walls, Miss Tre- | of safety. the Trust, and shall in his turn divulge "What is the matter? What has dethlyn stood by the window of her "Take a few examples - A woman's it, under seal of secrecy, to another, happened to you?" she exclaimed, room, and looked for the feeble glim- hair takes fire; she seizes a towel, June 10. Buller crossed the Drakenso that the purpose of the Trust may starting up, and throwing her arms | mer of the light which was flitting | wraps it around her head, and then otherwise than on the showing of the was radiant, transfigured by joy. of metal ringing upon stone reached puts her head under the faucet. She "Oh Blanche! he's coming home! her strained ear. Many fancies crowded will escape with very slight burns. June. 12. De Wet defeated by Gen. Babingtons. "There," as Sir George "And now," said Mr. Vaughan, who he is in London. He wrote his last upon her, solemn thoughts filled her You are cleaning your gloves with posted after he salled, that I might she took no heed, though there was gloves are on your hands, it will be

pauses, as though the feet were those kerosene has taken fire; the lamp July 23. De Wet's career north be- age, took his territorial designation. . of men who carry a heavy burthen. has fallen and the flames leap up They pasced around the angle of the to the ceiling. Pull down the curhouse, and then Blanche crossed tains as quickly as you can and July 24. De Wet nearing the Vaal. the room swiftly to the door, and remove any inflammable furniture July 24. Advance eastward on Botha council in the library of the new stood beside it with clasped hands that is near; then throw wet cloths and beating heart.

say, in a whisper, "Come down to the library.

have brought you the treasure.

have found Cyprian's Trust." Yes-they had found it. The silent stealthy earth had given up her secret to the hands so strangely guided to the hiding place. The gold and the gems which chivalrous loyalty and love had destined for the Queen over whom an awful doom hung even then, lay all uninjured before the eyes of these modern people, to whom her memory was an ancient tradition. night, at all events. To-morrow we | The bones of the Cavalier who had will minutely inspect the ruins, Mr. lived and died for her bleached Vaughan, if our young heiress here fathoms deep beneath the sea; the will undertake to keep Gemma's at- dust of the monk who had loved her, tention engaged elsewhere-as I find not more wisely or less well, minshe is to be kept in ignorance, gled with the earth in which the treasure had lain. The token which "Then you must obey without un- had fired the one to the depths of the derstanding," said Blanche, "which sen rested on a girl's warm living ought not to be very difficult for breast, as bright and precious as to open a window to call for help; when it did its errand of death. The | this only aids the flames. You should "I obey then. No one will think token which the other had offered at simply roll on the floor and try to prowlers about your famous ruin in the shrine of his penitence and his smother with part of your dress any way remarkable and we can prayer-the twin heart of ruby and the portions that are burning. not observe too absolute secrecy. If pearl-lay uppermost beneath the lid indeed this treasure is found, the of the strong iron coffer. Over its stone mere rumor of such a thing would covering the feet of many generations bring all the country flocking in here had passed, on it beggars had and cause you endless annoyance. If crouched, shivering in the sunshine, it be not found, and any rumor get and idlers had loitered in the tracks

> "I do not yet understand why Gemma was not told before," said Colonel

hands, because I would not have had

asid B-other Cyprian, and by him offered ex voto. Concerning which latter jewel, I have seen fit, as the times are troublous, and the community may be in straits, to place it, together with the aforesaid place it may be columns, if not place it may be columns.

Miss Tredethlyn," interposed Colonel Ramburgh with the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the moust by a new attachment, the connection to the time and would not be without t

said Bianche, "and the happiest-in which, if Gemma refuses to take her

Not of early death, with all its want of consideration for her, of poetic allurement, had the phantom which her friend had ever been guilty | music of Cyprian's bells whispered to -she went to the ruin, where she Blanche Tredethlyn, but of a long found Mr. Vaughan and Colonel life, useful, calm and happy. A soli-Ramsay. They were standing in tary life according to the world's noties, but rich in the love and comaltar, it may, if need be, be sold or "We have made the minutest panionship of the poor, and the esteem

inheritance, I give my friend, my sis-

The ruined abbey of Kilferran is a "Blanche," said Mr. Vaughan to in reconstructing at least the outline | ruin still but in the nearest city there stricken with a double amazement, interpretation of two of the clauses St. Dominic," which the people owe to Nov. in the cloister, "Close to fourth" to under the altar were brought from Blanche laid her hand upon the the columns. There are stones under Kilferran Abbey, and how that never jewel, and sank back in her chair, the heaps of earth and grass on the such musical chimes rang out from quite weak and white, but not opposite side, which are doubtless the any belfry in all the south, since Cypfainting. The lights in the room corresponding flags to those which rian's bells were carried away and were fading in the beams of the remain on this sice. If we can but lost, as the chimes of St. Dominic, A morning sun, but so absorbed were establish the point of departure, the small tablet on the wall of the church the old man and the girl in the rest is a matter of comparative meas- records that Mr. Vaughan was the investigation before them, that urement, by the number and space of first laid to sleep in the newly con-

clause puzzles us completely, and In one of the most ancient of the "It must be so ... t must be so," throws out all our calculations, churches in Paris, a solemn structure she said faintly. "The jewels in Reckon from right wing.' There is no in the midst of the palaces of the past the picture of the Queen's marriage. trace of a wing to the abbey, it would and the present, a richly sculptured did you never notice them? I did have been a solecism in architecture tomb remains to this day, bearing the not tell you about them, but Gem- if it had ever existed; and there is name and the arms of De Valmont. ma and I saw them-and I have nothing of the kind in the place, not It is placed in one of the aisles, near never doubted that my ruby heart even a line indicates it. This is hope- a side altar, and has, by some strange Jan. 23. was one worn by Queen Mary; and lessly disheartening." White he spoke chance, escaped the shock and the Jan. 25. oh, how I value and love it, for Blanche had been scanning the skele- desecration of the sucessive revoluthat conviction. But-but how did ton walls from end to end, following tions which have destroyed its comthe indications he gave. She remained peers in beauty and in venerableness. "You remember your father's ac- silent when he ceased speaking, gaz- Between the tomb and the altar, "Yes-it is Gemma's name, and I count of it, Blanche. There is no ing intently in the direction of a upon the marble wall, there hangs a wreck of the ship in which he sailed just above which a small tablet, near- unknown origin, but very famous for Feb. 17. Cronje surrounded at Paarthat the coffers, and the lamp, and, ing a design in relief, much broken their value and rarity. They are two ruby, laid with one pearl of price.

Value of Presence of Mind Not Easily Over-estimated.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

"Presence of mind and a few buckets of water"-these are the two so we are told by a writer in the Paris Cosmos (April 28). The former Blanche smiled, a strange absent matter how imminent the danger. May 24. British enter the Trans-

though it may seem, is never instan-In the stillness of the night, when | taneous. There are always a few | May 31. Johannesburg occupied.

will go out at once for lack of air. But the light ceased to glimmer. "Suppose you have committed the July 17. General advance eastward anlay was born." From that pic-"Are you there?" said Colonel Ram- | Never throw water on burning oil it floats on the water; but when it has ceased to run and burns in sep- July 29. Rustenburg invested.

arate spots, water may be used to Aug. We extinguish the burning objects. "A curtain takes fire; remove the Aug. to one side and taking a wet cloth Aug. 3. Hamilton turns Boers off the is almost unknown, and skins of furniture at once, draw the curtain on a broom, beat the curtain with it. You can thus easily put out a "Going at night into a closet with

fire that might have become serious. Aug. a lighted candle, you set fire to a dress. Do not try to put it out; you will only increase the damage. Shut the door quickly and go for pails of water, which you can throw in after opening the door again. You will perhaps save some of your clothes, and at any rate you will prevent the destruction of your

"When the clothes you are wearing take fire, it is the most elementary prudence not to run, and not

STEREOTYPED ADVERTISING



ed in the form of a heart, and laid with a few abutments and some frag- ance which should have come to vour We carry the latest stock of liquors

Nicotine Trap.

was brought hither by the trance, with its low, thick, almost imsaid Brother Cyprian, and by perishable columns.

"Blanche! what do you mean? Stay, The nicotine from a tobacco pipe
Miss Tredethiyn," interposed Colonel is prevented from entering the mouth

ing September 30th, 1900.

In view of the important news of the flight of Kruger, the following leading incidents in the campaign are Oct. 10. Boer ultimatum received. Oct. 11. State of war begun. Wires

Oct. 12. Natal invaded. Armored train derailed at Kraai-

Oct. 13. Newcastle evacuated. Oct. 24. Battle of Glencoe (Talana Oct. 21. Victory at Elands Laagte. Battle of Rietfontein. Two regiments surrender Sept. 7. Hamilton's flank move sucat Nicholson's Nek.

Ladysmith surrounded. Battle of Belmont. Battle of Enslin. Sir Buller arrives in Natal. Battle of Modder River. Plumer enters the Trans-8. Sortie from Ladysmith.

Three Boer guns des-Dec. 10. Reverse at Stromberg. Dec. 11. Battle of Magersfontein. British repulsed. Dec. 15. Battle of Colenso, British Attack on Ladysmith repulsed. Suffolks captured at

Colesberg.

British enter Free State at Jacobsdal. Spion Kop captured. Spion Kop abandoned. Feb. 6 Buller captured Vaalkrantz. 9 Lord Roberts arrived at Modder River. Feb. 14 Lord Roberts' advance behave no doubt that this document is doubt that Louis de Valmont was jagged piece of masonry which jutted reliquary, of fine goldsmith's work, of Feb. 15 French relieved Kimberley.

deberg. Boers at Poplar Grove.

Mar. 13. Bloemfontein entered. Mar. 27. Death of Joubert. Mar. 31. Loss of British convoy and seven guns at Sauna's April 4. Capture of five companies by the Boers at Redders-

April 9. Colonial force attacked at Sept. 15. De Wet reported killed. Wepener. April 23. Carrington arrived at Beira. desiderata in case of fire; at least | April 26. Warren left for Griqua-May 5. Brandford occupied.

and have no certitude at all whether house was stirring long before sleep neath this stone, if the treasure be and partly of training; the latter May 7. Battle of Zand River. Venand prescribe that the trust which upon the ruby heart; "this is why does not lie very deep-and that is chemical extinguishers or hand- May 17. Mafeking relieved by Mah. Sept. 30. pied Lindley.

Horse. Sixty-six casual-

"In fires, the danger, immediate May 28. Orange Free State an-

June 5. Pretoria occupied. British officers released. round Gemma, whose beautiful face about the ruin. Sometimes the sound running rapidly to the bathroom June 11. Buller's army entered the first saw the light at Rothley Tem-Transvaal.

had read that passage from his trans- two letters and left them to be mind, in those hours of whose length benzine, and it catches fire. If the June 15. Baden-Powell occupied Rus- led from ceiling to floor, like a very

towards Middleburg.

recommenced on the flames to smother them. July 29. Prinsloo surrendered with 4.000 burghers to Gen.

2. Olivier escapes with 1,200

Magliesberg. at Carolina.

discovered at Pretoria.

Aug. 23. Buller's advance continued. for a new stock of goods.

LEADING EVENTS OF THE WAR. Aug. 28. B. P. recaptures 100 Britis A Complete Diagy Up to and Includ- Aug. 24. Lord Roberts leaves Pre-

toria for the final move on Botha. Aug. 26. Buller's battle near Dalma-Aug. 28. Buller enters Machadodorp.

Aug. 29. Olivier captured with three Aug. 29. Buller at Halvetia in pursuit of Botha. Sept. 1. Buller encamps at Badfon-

Sept. 3, Buller checked on the Crockodile River. Hamilton's column sent out.

Sept. 3. Transvaal annexed. Sept. 5. Ladybrand relieved. Sept. 7. Baden-Powell arrives and is welcomed in Cape Town.

Sept. 8. Lydenburg captured. Sept. 10. Enemy in flight. Sept. 11. Pursuit continued. Supplies captured. Flight of Kru-

Sept. 12. Clements forces Delarey to retire north of Magaliesberg through Oliphant's

Sept. 13. Roberts issues a proclamae tion to burghers, pointing out that the late President Kruger has resigned, that the war can have only one issue and stating that he will do all in his power to bring the present guerilla struggle to an end. Botha, on account of illhealth, temporarily gives command of the Boer army to Viljoen. Buller settled at Spitzkop. French, by a forced cavalry march, surprises Barberton, capturing supplies and many prisoners. Macdonald on the Vet River drives a commando of some 800 Boers north of Winburg-Smaldeel Railway and captures a quantity of

stores. Sept. 14. Boer proclamation, dated Komati Poort, issued, giving Kruger leave of absence for six months, to visit Europe, to "foster" the Boer cause Mere, Schalk Burger being empowered to act as President.

Sept. 17. Nelspruit occupied without opposition.

"Nothing now left of the Boer army but a few marauding bands." Lord Roberts in a despatch recording that 3,000 of the enemy retreating before the British advance have dispersed in all directions. Part of the first Canadian

Contingent sail for home on the transport Idaho.

THE MACAULAY CENTENARY.

October 25, 1900, marked the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Babington Macaulay. The future historian, says the London Illustrated News, was born on a remarkable day for England, for October 25 was already famous as the birthday of Chaucer and the battleday of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay Trevelyan records, "in a room paneloak almost black from age, looking with two guns and priso- ward through an ivy-shaded window into a little garden, Lord Macturesque seat of his kindred, the hisgan. Broadwood in pur Rothley Temple was formerly the property of the Harcourts, then a Preceptory of the Knights Templars, and at the dissolution of the monasteries, passed into the hands of the

Babingtons.

They Seldom See Money. It is hard to realize that in the mountain districts of Virginia, Ken-3. Kitchener in pursuit of De tucky, Tennessee and North Carolian there are many places where money wild animals, butter and eggs and Buller advancing on Ermelo. other commodities are still exchanged 6. Elands River garrison re- for coffee and sugar and calico. A recent visitor in this region te is about Aug. 7. French and Buller join hands seeing coon, squirrel and rabbit skins passed over the counter of a country De Wet's escape confirmed, store in exchange for groceries. The 9. Plot against Lord Roberts owner of the store said that sometimes he never saw any money for Aug. 13. 182 Boers surrender to months at a time. Four times a year hide buyers come out from Lexington Lord Roberts' proclamation and take the skins off his hands. of stringency to traitors. Then he sends the money to Cincinnati

HAVE YOU ASTHMA?

A Severe Case of Chronic Asthma, Which Would Yield to No Other Treatment, Cured by Br. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine.

The symptoms of asthma are keen- as is evidenced by the testimonia; ly distressing and are not easily conarise next day weak, languid and de- of these two great remedies.

consists in the combined use of two | seed and Turpentine, as I had the of his remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Dr. asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as Chase's Nerve Food. Asthma is a he had tried it and it proved susnervous disease, and the attacks are | cessful. I tried it and it cured me. nerves along the air passages. These nerves are soothed and quieted and remedy. I keep it in the house of the limediate relief afforded to the pathetime and would not be without

quoted below.

In most cases, however, it is found fused with those of any other ail- advisable to combine the two remement. The victim is suddenly arous- | dies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and ed by an intense anguish in the Turpentine and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The former as a local treatchest, the breathing is accompanied ment acting directly on the bronchial by a loud wheezing, the face becomes | tubes and air passages, and the latflushed and bathed in perspiration; ter as a nerve restorative to build he gasps for air, believing that each up and strengthen the whole nervous system. It is confidently bemoment may be his last. After these lieved there is no treatment extant paroxysms, which may last for hours, that is so perfectly successful in the the patient usually falls asleep to cure of asthma as the combined use

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville. Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to ra-Dr. Chase's treatment for asthma | commend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linbrought on by some irritation of the I am thankful to-day to say I am a

