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KINGSTON BOY IN THE THICK OF IT.

He Was in a Warm Spot For a Time-Lost His Plum Duff and Tobacco-In the Saddle Every Day and Nearly Every Night.

The following very interesting letter as just been received from Elliott the South African constabulary. It ry 15th, and reads as follows

"I have been riding nearly every lay and often far into the night for the past month. I have had many varied experiences, mingled of course, with the chance of being caught by the Boers, or else shot. Last week the measle patients are only in the number and fortunately one of the lucky ones. On our way to the station the Boers came on us. captured four of our fellows, six of us getting away with the waggons. Two of the four who were captured had their horses shot from under them. They were stripped of everything, one cllow having only a pair of socks and an old hat on when he reached the next troop. The rest of us, with the vaggons, reached the station all right. We loaded up and started back for camp next day. When we had made degrees. I released two men from about half the distance a report came quarantine to-day, and hope to have to us that there was a body of 200 most of them out before we read Boers about five miles ahead, waiting for us. We camped where we were for the night, and you bet we kept harp lookout for Boers. Next day we started out, twenty-five men all, including the four of our men who had been previously captured. were extended out in the usual fashion with advance guard and right and left finakers. I was on the right flank. We were travelling along tak ng everything easy, thinking all dan ger had passed, when suddenly from

galloped about 200 Boers, mostly al mounted on white horses, and firing at us from off their horses. "As I was on the right flank it was my place to gallop up to the waggons and stop there when the firing began. But when I reached the wag gons just imagine my surprise to find no one there, except the niggers, and they were just beginning to scatter. The Boers were within 100 yards, coming at the full gallop and shoot ing all the time. It did not take me long to decide what to do. I did not like the idea of running away from the Boers, but I thought discretion the better part of valor for once i my life, and turned fail and got out of range as fast as my horse could carry me. I made for some kraals about 1,400 yards from the waggons where I found some of our fellows who had reached there before me. opened up a fire on the Boers, who were by this time hustling away with our waggons, but it had no more effect on them than a shower of rain We killed only two of them, and they wounded one of our men. I was in a pretty tight hole for a short time so tight that I would rather read about it than participate in another like it. We lost our three waggons with our plum-duff, pipes and tobacco

behind a little rise on our jeft

grab I had bought for myself. Howwith a whole skin. Two days later I got back this trip I was sent on escort another troop's waggons, through the opposite side of the country, to the Delagoa Bay line. I was six days away from camp on that journey. When I returned everyone was picking up their kit bags for a march out further. I packed all mine, put my writing material in, and they were all by as possible. Miss Maggie Spratt is bbls. Patent winter, \$3.70 to \$3.90; patent sent to seventeen troop. The day be spending a week in Enterprise, the spring, \$3.90 to \$4.10; straight roller, \$3.50 fore we were to move a large number guest of Mrs. Whelan. Miss Hattie to from each troop went out reconnoi- Howling has returned after spending Mantena, bard, tering. They were all surrounded. oate, 46c. to 67c.; peas, and before they were released twelve were killed, including two officers, and a large number wounded. So you see, we are kept pretty busy. I just hap-Sc. to 9c., bason, 13c. to 14c.; hams, pencel to borrow this writing paper to 13c. Produce market-Cheese, 10c. from a chan in the tent, who borrowfrom a chap in the tent, who borrowed it off someone else.

from Mrs. B. Powell. I lost all my

blankets and overcont, also a bag of

From Dr. Duff's Diary.

Extract from diary by Dr. Duff. ted as a warship, and a very steady tering the firm of which he is now never saw so many sea-sick-very est, vigorous and enterprising jectionable. Case of measles first day ward without regard to party. out, and on the 20th, had seven cases isolated on the lower aft deck, thus having hospital at each end of vessel. Officers and men are well fed, The accommodation for men and horses is excellent, but for officers only fair, Hospital staff very nearly all sick, and no wonder as they have to spend most of their time in hospital. Have two ministers in the ranks, several lawyers, but only one doctor; wish there were more. No cold storage, so hens, ducks, geese and turkeys alive.
Our horses in good shape, most of brother, resides in Toronto, and her brother, Frank Kniveton, lives in day. All the Kingston men are well,

none of them were very sea-sick ex-cept young Cairnes. The boy Jamie-son was very sick, but is quite well evening to help pass the time. Carson brothers, from Kingston, gave an night, in Wesley hall. Our schools magnet, which was devised by Di exhibition of boxing which was quite close on Thursday for ten days Easter Schandeysson, of the city hospital. interesting. A sergeant fell down two holidays. Samuel Thomas intends decks into the hold vesterday. He was badly bruised but no bones broken. lately purchased from Frank Clark. Schandeysson, of the city hospital, and electrician Graver, of the Western Union telegraph company. It worked like a charm. The great wonder was that he was Mrs. Harker has tapped a number of not killed as two of the heavy batch trees and reports a good run. January 26th .- Had church service as usual this morning. Everything as entisfactory as it could be on a ship

them, and long for Dr. Ross; he was a host in himself. The present staff are very good. The work between the two hospitals keeps me pretty busy. which perhaps is a good thing,

27th.-I was exercised over measle cases last evening. We have now eleven of them, two with severe bronchial complications and two with pneumonia; none of the temperatures below 104 degrees and one much higher. One man fainted away last evening, and one was so weak that we were fearful he might die during the night. Fortunately all show some Dunlop, a Kingston boy serving with | slight improvement this evening, and I am hopeful of them all. No Kingwas written at Winkelhack on Febru- | ston men have been very sick to far. The men all seem bright and happy and are singing merrily on the deck

29th -- Very warm; all patients in 31st .- It has been raining, and ten of our troop went out as escort | temporary hospital, they are in a sad to our convoy of three waggons, predicament; everything is damp and AUCTION SALES going across country to the rathway dirty about them, and I am fearful of station for provisions. I was among the effect it will have, though they are all improving to-day. We crossed the equator about 6.55 this evening Neptune appeared over the bow and announced that he would conduct the usual ceremonies to-morrow, at two o'clock. One of our officers is good at tricks of all kinds and gave us all quite an entertainment this evening. February 1st .- The weather continues cool. Horses and men are doing well. My bad measle cases are improving, but a new case has developed pneumonia with a temperature of 105

> is very fortunate for men and horses. The latter are doing remarkab v well, only five lost so far. of my pneumonia cases is very low and weak and giving me considerable

4th.-The weather continues favorable, and this morning patients ap pear to be doing well. I was feeling quite contented, when in the after noon, a pneumonia patient had a se vere hemorrhage with a repitition

5th .- All patients improving, and am hoping that all will reach Cape

6th.-We are opposite St. Helena. Patients doing well. We had another Bagot street, near where Dr. Duff concert and the hypnotist afforded us great amusement with his subjects. Up to date we have had sixty-one patients in hospital, and had thir school and the Johnston street school. ty-three cases on the sick list since starting, which have not been in bos-

Sunday, 9th.-Usual service this morning. The Carson brothers are amongst the best workers on board. Franklin is a good man, so is Conat it well. Guy and Ferguson are very satisfactory orderlies. I expect to have only three men for hospital

13.-Our voyage is virtually over None of the patients in a critical condition now. I have been wonderfully and is well known in local society cirwell, only a little anxious for my cles.

Trite Trafford Tales.

Trafford, March 22.-The men all returning from the different camps Rumor says we are to have a rail road, from Trafford to Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling spent Monday evening at P. Furlong's James Black, inspector of minerals made a trip through this vicinity on Thursday. James Dowling met with quite a serious accident on Saturday While felling a tree, his axe slipped and cut a severe gash in his foot Mr. and Mrs. John Scantlin spent Tuesday evening at Mrs. Whelan's. Mr. Chisholm visited the mine on Thursday, March 29, and gave orders for shoving the work ahead as rapidthe winter with her aunt, Mrs. Cous

A Kingstonian Candidate.

Chicago Canadian American. In the Fifth ward, Chicago, the republicans have nominated Robert K. Sloan, an independent democrat, wh combines in his personality all the qualities that would go to make an ideal alderman. Mr. Sloan, a member of the prosperous undertaking and Kingston, surgeon to first contingent, livery firm of Sloan & Cornish, is a sailing with first half of first contin- native of Kingston, Canada, and was gent from Halifax, January 16th : | for many years a valued employee of "The Manhattan is a cattle ship fit- the city railway company before enboat. Up to January 20th, we had member. When he ran as an indepen very nasty weather, raining most of dent democratic candidate for alderthe time. Except on the troop deck, man of the Sixth ward in 1899, he there is no dry spot in wet weather. polled nearly 2,000 votes. Clean, hondreary work looking after them. Hos- Sloan is in every way worthy of the pital is in the bow, which is very ob- support of the voters of the l'ifth

A Kingston Lady In Luck. Mrs. Charles A. Sullivan, Welling ton street, has just received a letter from Wales, Great Britain, stating that her aunt, Miss Lewelling, a spinster, had died and left her entire income to her heirs. Mrs. Suflivan, one sister and a brother, being the will amount to at least \$400 or \$500 to Wales to establish her heirship Miss Lewelling and to receive her

Moving To His Farm.

Sydenham, March 21 .- A number at-

Four At A Birth. Parkersburg, W. Va., March 24. of this kind; good food and plenty of Mr. and Mrs. Cain, who reside in it, and well cooked. The ship is re-

them went as high as 10% degrees this the city, and left at noon for Mont- George Davies. Pine street, was poi-afternoon. I am very anxious about real.

GAY DECEIVER UNDER AR-REST IN KINGSTON.

Mary Brownstein Out \$200 on The Strength of a Promise to Marry-Ran Away, But Was Traced to Kingston by Detective

The Toronto World says that a tele gram to inspector Stark on Saturday afternoon announced the arrest in Kingston of Abraham Aciff, alias Swartz, who is wanted there to answer a charge of stealing \$200 from Mary Brownstein during the month of January last. The parties in the case are Roumanian Jews. Miss Brownstein was living in the rear of the hotel at Adelaide and York streets, when she became acquainted with Adwho, it is alleged, proposed marriage. On the strength of the engagement he induced the woman to hand over the money, after which he left the city. Miss Brownstein, who now lives on Elizabeth street, was not satisfied with his treatment of her, and communicated with the police. Detective Burrows traced Adiff to Kingston, where he was arrested on l Saturday by police constable Aiken. Adiff was found by the local police louging at the home of a well-to-do Jew on upper Queen street, and was at once placed under arrest and taken to the police station. Two rings were found on his person, which were identified as those stolen from the house in which he had been stopping. It is unlikely that a charge will be laid against him for this offence, as the At noon to-day detective Burrows

Adiff in his keeping. DIED AT TORONTO

James Scott, Once a Kingston

afterwards returned to Toronto with

School Teacher, Dead. James Scott, a former Kingstonian. died at his home in Toronto on Sunday, at the age of sixty years. He was born in Kingston, where his father taught school for a number of years in the little frame building on used to live. The son, in early life. followed his father's occupation. teaching in the Wellington street about thirty years ago. From here he of only the immediate friends. went to Brockville, to accept a posi- bridal couple were assisted by proprietor, and when he died Mr. children. They are now all dead with the exception of one daughter, who makes frequent visits to Kingston

It was only a year ago that the deceased's father died and was laid to rest beside his wife in Cataraqui emetery. Mr. Scott will also probably be buried here. Only two sisters survive, namely, Mrs. (Rev.) Bonny. St. Catharines, and Miss Scott, who resided with her brother in Toronto. The deceased besides being a former president of the lumber company, was director of the Northern navigaion company. He resided at Parkdale, a suburb of Toronto. For many cars he served the city as alderman. and was the moving spirit in bring ing about the investigation of the alleged wholesale plundering of city

unds by certain officials. Mr. Scott was well known in Kings ton. He was a boyhood chum of 'I Wilson, liveryman, and many a good time they had together. Mr. Wilson heard with pain of the loss of his ciend. By his death Queen's college and the general hospital lose staurch friend, as he was a frequen contributor to these two worthy in

Holy Week At St. Mary's.

This is "Holy Week" in the Roman 7:30 p.m., the office of the Tennebrae to the crown are all superior to those will be sung, and confessions will be of princess Louise, duchess of Fife made from 3 to 6 p.m. High mass there is no earthly reason why the Thursday, followed by consecration of Royal. the holy oils and a procession around the church, after which the blessed Thursday morning mass will be sung a welcome guest, as he kept the place at six. o'clock. On Good Friday free from rats. morning a mass of the priests sanctibe the service of the holy way of the cross, followed by a sermon on the Passion. The bells will not be tolled from Thursday, morning will be colled. fied will be celebrated at eight o'clock, from Thursday morning until Saturlay morning. On Saturday the holy water will be blessed at 7 a.m. The Catholic societies will attend communion in a body on Easter Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on Easter Sunday will be celebrated at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Magnet Saves Child's Life. St. Louis, Mo., March 21 .- After the surgeon's knife had failed to-day to give relief a tack was removed from Reva Shietk's stomach by a magnet. This is the first case of its kind on

The girl, who is nine years old swallowed the tack several days ago. It lodged in her stomach and threatened her life. Surgeons were call st in. but failed to extract the tack. Then tended the mission concert Thursday Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw resorted to the

> Some very substantial and long needed repairs are being made to the Coy block, corner of King and Brock steets. It will be a fine office building

J. E. Clark, after a lengthened visit with friends at Cleveland and markably steady; fortunately all the population, yesterday, by the an-markably steady; fortunately all the population, yesterday, by the an-kingston men are well. We have now nouncement that Mrs. Cain had given The passengers who were rescued

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Snow Ten Feet Deep in Manitoba -Surveyors To Work.

Napinka, Man., March 17 .- (To the Editor): The farmers were all busy in preparing seed grain, etc., for the spring, but Friday's and Saturday's storm made them again seek cover beside the stove. On Friday evening the worst storm of the year set in from the north. A very high wind accompanied a very fine snow, and piled up strifts in many places ten feet deep. It is my first experience of the Manitoba plizzard, and it has made me think of Ontario. Old heads say that this is not nearly as bad as the storms they had some years ago. How glad I am that I hit a fine winter. All traffic is stopped on the trail and railroad.

A party of surveyors are laying out a road for the C.P.R., north of Napunka, about six miles, to run through Lauder from Wood Bay to Arcola. They had it surveyed to Lauder last fall, and then the fine weather of last week made them think that spring time had really come. To-day they are digging out their tents from a snow bank eight feet deep. Some think it only a bluff of the C.P.R. to be first in that country, and so keep out the C.N.R., which is likely to run through the same country via Napin-

Last Weonesday a meeting was held in Graham's hall of the ratepayers of this district. The object was to see what inducement could be held out for a mill in Napinka. The town is badly in need of a mill and \$3,500 was voted as a bonus. A miller from Owen Sound will put in a plant this year, to be in readiness for the crop of 1902. A number will attend the meet ing at Mileta next Wednesday, when rings were of little value and soon Hon. Calvin Campbell and premier Roblin will address the people on the referendum .-- G. arrived in the city, and a few hours

Married At Willetsholme

Willetsholme, March 22.-Many wer grieved at the death of the late H Harding, Gananoque. Deceased was well known and enjoyed a wide popu larity around Woodburn. Several from here attended his funeral, which occurred on Tuesday. J. Windburn has been pressing hav for farmers in thi vicinity, Rev. Mr. Oliver, of this circuit, took advantage of the good crossing recently to visit one of hi late parishioners, J. Parks, now Watertown, N.Y. On Wednesday even ing. March 19th, a pleasing event oc curred, when J. Thompson and Miss A. Wilson were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Oliver. The event took place now called Louise school. This was at the bride's parents in the presence tion as bookkeeper with the James | White and Miss S. Bennett, respective Smart manufacturing company; then ly and sincerest wishes for their hap he entered a bank as clerk and final- piness are expressed by all who know ly connected himself with the Geor them, as they are both highly re ley. Sutherland surprises me, as the gian Bay lumber company. He rose pected. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd are work is all new to him, but he sticks steadily in position until he became pleased at the presence of a little boy manager. Theodore W. Buck was the stranger. Miss Maud Wilson, Kingston, is visiting friends here. The G Scott was appointed guardian of his T. R. station looks decidedly better since being painted. Miss S. Darling. Stoness' Corners, has been the guest of friends. All sympathize with Mrs John Wilson, in the recent death her mother, Mrs. Hyland, Cataraqui. Deceused had been ill for some time and was lovingly attended by he

> The Title Of Princess Royal The title of 'Princess Royal," which many English papers will persist in giving to king Edward's eldest daughter, the duchess of Fife, is thoroughly misunderstood that may be as well to explain that it a title which is given to a princess. daughter of the sovereign when she happens to be the next heir to the thrope. Thus queen Victoria's eldest child was a girl-namely, the late empress. Frederick. Being a girl she was not styled princess of Wales which is an honor belonging to son, and heir of the sovereign, bu became princess Royal. By this title she was officially known until the birth of her brother, king Edward, princess Royal when he made his ap pearance in the world. She continued however, to hold the title more less as a matter of courtesy and of compliment during the remainder her life. But inasmuch as the present prince of Wales has three sons and a Catholic church. On Wednesday at daughter, whose rights of succession will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., on latter should be styled princess

A muskrat spent the winter in the sacrament will be deposited on one of cellar of the residence of L C. Alguire, the side altars, where it will be left Athens. He interfered in no way with for the adoration of the faithful. On family affairs, but in fact has been

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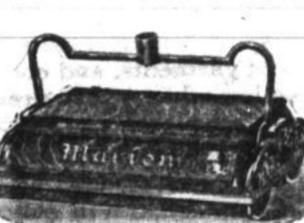
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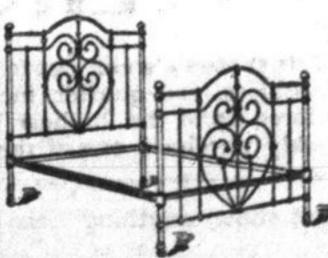


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