the Middle Ages, and There is Nothing to Show That the Arabe Ever Had Anything to Do With Them.

Dr. Randall Maciver has blown up ting Solomon's Mines and left another of our cherished illusions a shapeless heap of ruins. The London Times thus scribes the effect produced by his work on mediaeval Rhodesia, published it once, we began to hear of gold worklighty walls which no Kaffir could tion that the ruins excited in this coun-

hodes and His Hobby. been Arabians, who might well have

licy and long by a resurvey. Many objects proportion of the plots is retained for tive African? They were told they did

are enabled to put this policy on the market, and it would be to the insurnot know the Kaffir. Not a Real Antique. The Times tells how at last Maciver, the Rhodesian sites is the hut, built on a platform, more or less circular. Several such platforms fill the interior of the so-called "Elliptical Temple" at Elmbabwe. (2) These platforms are one period, and stand either on virgin earth or, in one case, on a thin stratum of disturbed debria. (3) The "Kaffir forms are found also below them, and nothing else is found either above below of necessarily earlier date. (4)
A few important objects are also found the date of which is not doubtful, such Kaffir" objects both above and below to platforms. No one of these objects tury A. D., and most should be dated No Arab objects of any kind occur. (6) ure, at its best, is that of

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The object and use of some of the nuctures remain doubtful, e.g., of the onical towers in the "Hillpse," or of COLD SCIENCE HAS DESTROYED the "Western Temple" on the Acropolis, at Zimbabwa. Many may reasonably doubt if Mr. Maciver's explanation of all the ruins he saw is adequate—if, for stance, his "outworks" at the Nickeri ite were not after all more re-Material Found About Them is of walls of cultivation terraces. But the Middle Ages, and There is Nothing to Show That the Arabs Ever Arabs have had nothing to do with the Rhodesian structures, and that whoever built the earliest of them did not be-long to any period more remote than

> Out Goes Queen of Sheba. he chiefs have newadays and the com-nand of much larger numbers of Matrimonial Post, regards the matsites, as Mr. Maciver truly says, acquire affairs of the heart—and the pocket—an altogether new, and we would add, a with the detached air of a family solimore real, interest, They become docupast history of the negro races.

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rom London homes must be appallic nost of them being little children who

A sensational proof of the fact timt housands of children are lost in Lonoy, well dressed, wearing a white fur oat, was found by a policeman and due to an injury to the forehead as the

ted away from their homes and hensible and to parents a terrifying

Lord Lytton's Model Town. section of his Knebworth eshouses or shops, costing £250 each, and about my introduction to a certain lady, age in the automobile world. Some-another section is to be occupied by and provided that a marriage takes where about the west they chanced on from which the journey to London ocsies only 40 minutes by the best

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earth's scenery," the Victoria Palls. At-most twice as broad as Niagara, and nense mass of water rolls over its edge to precipitate itself in magnificent splendor four hundred sheer feet into the narrow canyon below.

d'Oyley family took great pride in om-broidening the "quitrent clothe," as they were termed, and in consequence my forms: they were termed, and in consequence my forms:

an art needlework collection of great beauty was accumulated by these annual tributes. They did service for through the influence, directly or in-

clety-Romance of Brokerage - No Fiction, But Real Facts.

In their ignorance the British public and extensive structures? No less an ingenious satire The Truth let-suthogity than Mr. Selous has said ters. As a fact there was neither nov-

besmen and slaves, the construction | ters revealed as the every-day transifficulty either; and, where objects operations of a servants' registry office. onclude that buildings also are of na-tive construction. If so, the Rhodesian affairs of the heart—and the pocket—affairs of the heart—and the pocket—

one of the greatest gaps in our knowl- representative, "I cannot say I have odge of mankind, that is to say, for the any ill-feeling towards my amateur competitors. Often they are not comreplied that if she insisted on that

ates were not clean. One had filed

000 a year upon him, and give him

then there is no certainty that the ob- frequently prefer their old photographs ook and produced the following copy

upon any moneys which such lady may also give you my solemn word of prodesia precipitates itself into a cav- of the above-mentioned sums, which I them ment for the services you render. This great drop in the river has pro- (Signed) (Date.)"

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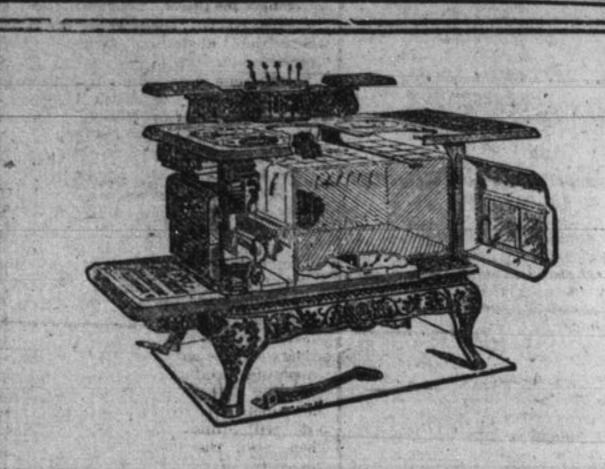
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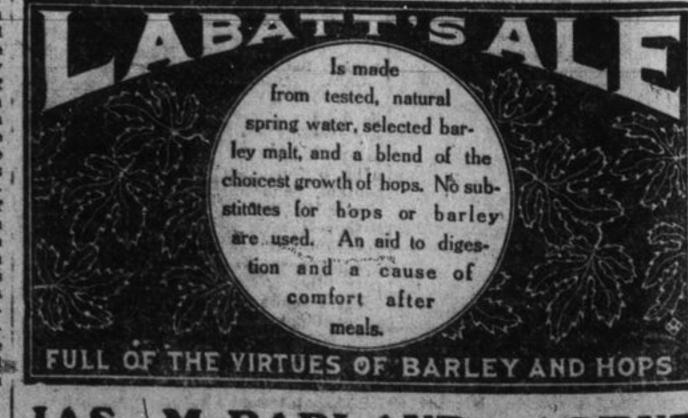
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in fact, has this pu perative mine done that tw organizations have been for Michigan along similar lines. these new companies like t handlers of the pick and shove The men forming the Caledo superintendent, who is respon

are subject to review by a ger sembly of the miners, who closely in touch with the affi the concern as they do with of coal from which they me

When it came to an allotmer stock few of the men were take more than a small holding were not capitalists. Some, in fact, had little money and arranged to pay ti

Last spring the Caledonia that to be paid in the r mine. 5.55 per cent. higher than the the succeeding season, 1904average pay of the Caledon is now \$2.75 a day. So far the workmen-owners declaring a

Starting with a small capita have considered it wiser to t into the mine, for the develo the property, all profits above Then, too, the original monly forty acres of coal land. there has been a steady dem

Recently the company has ran additional 500 acres adjoin mine and is sinking a shaft It was by good fortune and cise of shrewdness that the people secured their origins In the midst of land control

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combination of existing c was this little tract, on wh combination was paying Thinking that it would be save this amount, and the would be no difficulty in secutrol at any time, the holder Waiting for just such an ity, the Caledonia promoter and quickly secured a lease

So secretly were all the aries carried on that it was o the work of sinking a shaft gun that the actual existence new workingmen's compan Success, however, was not without opposition on the p other companies. The Caled

ers, for instance, wished a to their property from a ne road. They offered to grade and furnish the ties. About one thousand feet of necessary to make the spur, this, it is stated, the railro pany demanded \$3,000. The ers are still pegging along

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