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D. E. MUNDELL, B.A., M.D., C.M., physician. of them. surgeon, etc. Office, late Dr. McCammon's No. 25 Montreal street.

Mellington street. C. R. Dickson, M.D., J. H. Betta, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng. Telephone communication. March 17.

DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., England. 52 Earl street, near King. Telephone com-munication. March 6. LEGAL.

IOHN STRANGE, LL.B., sometor, etc. Umos: Money to lend; lowest current rates. Feb. 23. W SHANNON, M.A., barrister, etc. Office: Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per cent. on both city and farm property.

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Author of King Solomony Munes She Ele

"Of course I am sure," he said, indig-

"You see," went on Bessie, poking at the sod wall with the stick she had in her hand, "perhaps in this place you might be putting an exaggerated value on me. You think I am posity because you see nobody but Kaffir and Boer women, and it would be the same with everything. I'm not fit to marry a man like you," she went on, with a sudden burst of distress; "I have never seen anything or anybody. I am nothing but an ignorant, half educated farmer girl, with nothing to recommend me, and no fortune except my looks. the borld, and if ever you went back to England I should be a drag on you, and you would be ashamed of me and my colonial ways. If it had been Jess now, it would have been different, for she has more brains in her little finger than I have in my whole body." Somebow the mention of Jess jarred upon John's nerves and chilled him like a breath of cold wind on a hot day. He wanted to put Jess out of his mind just now.

"My dear Bessie," he broke in, "why do you suppose such things! I can assure you that if you appeared in a London drawing room you would put most of the women in it into the shade. Not that there is much chance of my frequenting London drawing rooms

"Oh, yes, I may be good looking! I don't may that I am not; but can't you understand I don't want you to marry me just because I am a pretty woman, as the Kaffirs marry their wives. If you marry me at all I want you to marry me because you care for me, the real me-not my eyes and my hair. Oh, I don't know what to answer you! I don't, indeed!" and she began to cry softly. "Bessie, dear Bessie!" said John, who was

pretty well beside himself by this time, "just tell me honestly-do you care about me? I am not worth much, I know, but if you do, all this just goes for nothing," and he took her hand and drew her toward him, so that she half slipped, half got off the sod wall and stood face to face with him, for she was a tall woman, and they were very nearly of a

Twice she raised her beautiful eves to his to answer and twice her courage failed her, and then at last the truth broke from her almost

"Oh, John, I love you with all my heart!" And now I think that we may drop a veil over the rest of these proceedings, for thereare some things that should be sacred, even from the pen of the historian, and the first transports of the love of a pure woman is one

Suffice it to say that they sat there side by side on that sod wall, and were as happy ar people ought to be under such circumstances. till the glory departed from the western sky and the world grew cold and pade, till the night came down and hid the mountains, and only the stars and they were left to look out across the dusky distances of the wilderness

Meanwhile a very different scene was being

enacted up at the house, half a mile away. Not more than ten minutes after John and his lady love had departed on that fateful walk to look at the young trees, Frank Muller's stalwart form, mounted on his great black horse, was to be seen leisurely advancing toward the blue gum avenue. Jantje was lurking about between the stems of the trees in the peculiar fashion that is characteristic of the Hottentot, and which doubtless is bred into him after tens of centuries of tracking animals and hiding from focs. There he was, slipping from trunk to trunk and gazing round him as though he expected each instant to discover the assegai of an ambushed foe or to hear the footfall of some savage beast of prey. There was absolutely no reason why he should be carrying on in this fashion; he was simply indulging his natural instincts where he thought nobody would observe him. Life at Mooifontein was altogether too tame and civilized for Jantje's taste, and he absolutely needed periodical recreations of this sort, Like a civilized child he longed for wild beasts and enemies, and if there were none

making a pretense of their presence. Presently, however, while they were yet a long way off, his quick ear caught the sound of the horse's footfalls, and he straightened himself and listened. Not satisfied with the results, he laid himself down, put his car to the ground and gave a gutteral grunt of sat-

handy he found a reflected satisfaction in



OHN, I LOVE YOU WITH MY WHOLE HEART Baas Frank's black horse," he muttered to himself. "The black horse has a cracked heel and one foot hits the ground more softly than the others. What is Baas Frank coming here for! After missie (Bessie), I think He would be mad if he knew that missie went down to the plantation with Baas Niel just None genuine without name IZDAHL now. People go into plantations to kiss each other (Jantje was not far out there), and it would make Baas Frank mad if he knew that. He would strike me if I told him, or I

The horse's hoofs were getting near by now, so Jantje slipped as easily and naturally as a snake into a thick tuft of rank grass that grew between the blue gums and waited. Presently the big horse approached, and the snake like Hottentot raised his head ever so little and peered out with his beady black eyes through the straw like grass stems, They fell on Muller's-cold face. It was evident that he was in a reflective mood-in an

angrily reflective mood. "What is Buns Frank thinking of, I wonder?' said Jantje to himself as horse and man passed within four feet of him. Then rising, he crossed the road, and slipping round by a back way like a fox from a covert, was standing at the stable door with a vacant and utterly unobservant expression of face some

seconds before the black horse and its rider

had reached the house.

"I will give them one more chance, just one more," thought the handsome Boer, or rather half breed (for it will be remembered that his mother was English), "and if they won't take it, then lot their fate be upon their own heads. To-morrow I go to the bymakaar at Paarde Kraal to take counsel with Paul Kruger and Pretorius, and the other 'fathers of the land,' as they call themselves. If I throw in my weight against rebellion there will be no rebellion; if I urge it there will be, and if Om Silas will not give me Bessie, and Bessie will not marry me, 1 will urge it even if it plunge the whole ountry in war from the Cape to Waterberg. Patriotism! Independence! Taxes:-that is what they all cry till they begin to believe it I would go to war for; but ambition and revenge, ah! that is another thing. I would kill them all if they stood in my way, all except Bessie. If war breaks out, who will

hold up a hand to help the 'verdomde Engelsmarinf They would all be afraid. And it From Riverside, at A LL KINDS of goods cleaned and dyed and is not my fault. Can I help it if I love that woman! I would slaughter every Englishment in the market. Try them.

H. MONTGOMERY.

March! They would all be atraid. And it is not my fault. Can I help it if I love that woman! I would slaughter every Englishman in the Transvani to gain Bessie—ay! and every Boer, too, and throw all the natives in;" and he laughed aloud and struck the great black horse, making it phinge and

bition wing, "when I have got Bessie, and old colony, and we will push the Englishmen back into the sea, make a clean sweep of the natives, only keeping enough for servants, and have a united South Africa, like that poor silly man Burgers used to prate of, but did not know how to bring about. A united Dutch South Africa, and Frank Muller to

B. H TOYE

| It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the baldoon has called to years. It has recieved numberless cases described for years. It has recieved numberless cases of dandruf, not have a color and vigor. Is has recieved numberless cases of dandruf, not have a recieved numberless cases of dandruf, not have a recieved numberless cases. Twenty-five cents a hottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's noothing syrup, and take no other kind."

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| It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the laideon has called to review the city of their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every of the laideon has called to their rejuments of every season has for Mrs. Winslow is nothing and saved the provided their rejuments of thei we have kicked all these Englishmen out of

rule it! Well, such things have been, and may be again. Give me forty years of life and strength and we shall see"---Just then he reached the veranda of th

house, and, dismissing his secret ambitions from his mind, Frank Muller dismounted and entered. In the sitting room he found Silas Croft reading a newspaper. "Good day, Om Silas," he said, extending

"Good day, Meinbeer Frank Muller," replied the old man, coldly, for John had told him of the incident at the shooting party which had so nearly ended fatally, and though he had made no remark he had formed his own conclusions. "What are you reading in The Volkstem

Om Silas-about the Bezuidenhout affair !"

"It was that the volk are rising against you English, that is all. The sheriff seized Bezuidenhout's wagon in execution of taxes, and put it up to sale at Potchefstroom. But the volk kicked the auctioneer off the wagon and hunted him round the town; and now Governor Lanyon is sending Raaf down with power to swear in special constables and enforce the law at Pochefstroom. 'He might as well try to stop a river by throwing stones. Let me see, the big meeting at Paarde Kraal was to have been on the fifteenth of December, now it is to be on the eighth, and then we shall see if it will be peace or war."

"Peace or warf" answered the old man, testily: "That has been the cry for years. How many big meetings have there been since Shepstone annexed the country! Six, I think. And what has come of it all? Just nothing but talk. And what can come of it? Suppose the Boers did fight, what would the end of it be! They would be beaten, and a lot of people would be killed, and that would be the end of it. You don't suppose that England would give into a handful of Boers, do you? What did Gen. Wolseley say the other day at the dinner at Potchefstroom! Why, that the country would never be given up, because no government, Conservative, Liberal or Radical, would dare to do such a thing. And now this new Gladstone government has telegraphed the same thing, so what is the use of all the talk and childishness? Tell me that, Frank Muller."

Muller laughed as he answered, "You are and Lanyon, and all of them, the lie. This is a bigger business than you think for, Om are got up. The people are angry because of and because they have to pay taxes; and they think that, now that you English have paid their debts and smashed up Sikukuni and Cetewayo, they would like to have the land back. They were glad enough for you to take it at first; now it is another matter. But still that is not much. If they were left to themselves nothing would come of it except talk, for many of them are very glad that the land should be English. But the men who pull the strings are down in the Cape. They want to drive every Englishman out of South Africa. When Shepstone annexed the Transvaal he turned the scale against the Dutch element and broke up the plans they have been laying for years to make a big anti-English republic of the whole country. If the Transvaal remains English there is an end of their hopes, for only the free state remains, and that is bemmed in. That is why they are so angry; and that is why their tools are stirring the people up. They mean to make them fight now, and I think that they will succeed. If the Boers win the day they will declare themselves; if not, you will bear nothing of them, and the Beers will bear the brunt of it. They are very cunning people, the Cape 'patriots,' but they look well

Silas Croft looked troubled and made no answer, and Frank Muller rose and stared out of the window.



The Terrible Torture-Rheumatism. Chief of Police Stewart, Hamilton, Ontainvaluable article, and shall not hesitate to recommend it to my friends,-or enesecking anything for the alleviation of the terrible torture of rheumatism.

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Cured of Rheumatism. Mr. J. D. Murray, Govt. Agricultural De-

Cured of Rheumatism-Well as Ever. Mr. Robert Wilson of the City Surveyor's office, and Street Commissioner of the Eastern Division for the Board of Public Works, Toronto, Ont., says; The rheumatism has been a source of great bother to me, and I/have dor a great deal of doc toring for it without much good. A friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy. I tried it, and the resoft is that I am now cured, and as well

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as ever.

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Seasonable Poetry.

The signs of Spring now coming on Require a change of tile; And while these things are on your mind Place GALLOWAY'S name in file. To call and see him and his goods You'll find it worth your while For he can furnish you with HATS In every make and style. At lowest prices (he says he can) Supply his goods to the working man; It makes no difference who may call He's bound to try and suit them all,

AT THE BAZAAR

all very simple people, you English. Don't you know that a government is like a woman who cries 'No, no, no, and kisses you all the time! If there is noise enough, your British vernment will eat its words and give Wolseley and Shepstone and Bartle Frere Silas. Of course all these meetings and talk English way of dealing with the natives,



CURES RHEUMATISM.

rio, says: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil as an mies, for that matter-when I find them

Wonderful for Rhoumatism. Mr. John Kelly, grocer, Kingston, Canada, says: I have found St. Jacobs Oil a wenderful and efficacious remedy for rheumatism.

partment Otiawa, Capada, says : I recom-mend St. Jacobs Oil to sufferers with

MME. BERNHARDT ENTERTAINED.

She Enjoys a Luncheon with the Prince of Eleconteurs, Marshall P. Wilder. Yesterday afterfloon, about 2 o'clock, Mme. sara Bernhault, arrayed in one of Worth's most exquisite sleeveless robes, paced up and down kapatiently in her gorgoons chamber in the Hofferm bouse. She had an engagement by receive at huncheon that genial racontour, Marshall Pendergust Wilder. She was nervous. "Il est tard," she muttered. Precisely at 2:10 the ever welcome child of Monais appeared, last in hand, and wearing a new pair of terra cotta gloves. The great artist seized the little artist with empressment. Her first exclamation was: "Quel diable drole! Il a le figure de notre chere Coquella! At this Marshall P. dropped his factle mandibular upon his bosom and smiled a smile such as limmers impart to the aged African when news reaches him of the arrival in town of the first watermelons of the season. Young Maurice Bernhardt was there in the capacity of interpreter and the madame gave our genial homunculus to understand that she wanted to be particularly gracious because the Prince of Waies had told her when in London a lot of nice things about him and lasked her to be especially good to him. about further ado the great French artiste and the little American repaired to the Alcazar chamber where luncheon was served. A nice roast phensant, rice croquettes, a deficious lettuce salad with French dressing and a bit of fromage de brie constituted the repast, and a bottle of Mr. Stokes' incomparable Dumany (private stock) washed it down. Marshall didn't drink. He never does. Before eating, the famous tiger cat was brought in and madame told a great many funny stories about it.

The season of the Land WILDER'S BEST JOKE.

Owing to Mr. Wilder's inability to speak French he opened with his budget of pantomime stories. He gave his telephone imitations and Sara expressed great delight. Then he gave the story of the man who received he letter from his absent wife under the impression that it was a request for more money but which concluded with the aunouncement of the serious illness of her mother-the dreaded mother-in-law. This story is told without words. The facial changes of Mr. Wilder were watched with interest by the great actress. When the smile began to break over the little 'man's dark countenance, like sunshine from behind sullen cloud, as he gradually took in the situation of the mother-in-law, Sara laughed as though she would break her stays. Next Mr. Wilder gave his imitations of snoring in a sleeping car. It required no knowledge of English to appreciate this performance. Sara fairly howled with delight. "Zat is ver funnee," she ejaculated. Then Mr. Wilder took from his pocket a curiously cut bit of paper and felded it into scores of familiar objects -first a bouquet, then a hat, then a star, then a bird and then finally managed to get out of it a very fair profile of Donna Sol herself.

"When is a door not a door! When it is ajar," asked and answered the little entertainer. Sara understood this joke, having heard it in Provence some years ago, and she laughed the joyous laugh of the country maiden when she recognizes the familiar jest of the Merry Andrew of the circus. By request Mr. Wilder gave a pathetic recitation-"Grandpa's Pants Will Soon Fit Willie." At the conclusion a tear stood in the corner of each of the tragedienne's expressive eyes. She shook Mr. Wilder fervently by the hand and

called him "le petit Coquelin." The inimitable farceur told a half dozen more funny stories. Then the divine Sara wrote on the back of one of her finest cabinet photographs: "Souvenir d'une charmante jougnee," which she presented her little entertainer with many a neat and gracious speech. Then she pressed both of Mr. Wilder's hands warmly, and told him that when he came to Paris this summer he must surely call and see her. Thus the great artists parted.-New York World.

The Wild West Show Seasick.



Transatlantic Sailor-Say, Bill, 'f th' British public pays two shill'ns ter see them blokes ride buckin' bronchos, they's hinsane. - Tid

Sign of Goodness. A mourning husband came to see the bust of his dear deceased wife. "Pray study it well," said the culptor. "It is only in clay, and I can alter it." The widower looked at it with the most tender interest. "It is her very self!" he exclaimed; "her large nose-the sign of goodness:" Then, bursting into tears, he exclaimed: "She was so good! Make the nose

a little larger!"--Youth's Companion. Paid in His Own Coin. Gentleman (desiring to rent a room)-How much do you ask for this dog kennel? Landlord-Five dollars, if you don't bite .-

Fliegende-Blatter. An Erudite Maiden.

Helena Halstead Herrick was an erudite young Who lived in Boston, where, 'tis said, much erudition grows. With a weight of wondrous learning was her youthful mind o'erladen, And, to her, a bloom meant Botany, and not a

She translated Greek and Sanskrit, and she "die undo the Persian; Carlyle and Herbert Spencer helped to feed be FRANK LAZARUS hungry brain. While for trashy, flighty writers she professed a great aversion, REHOWNED SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES And turned her Grecian nose aloft with infinite

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The possible advent of cholers on this ide of the Atlantic makes it of the most aportance that proper precaution shall e taken to meet a foe uncompromising nd powerful. The liver and its condiion at once becomes a matter of serious onsideration, for upon its normal ction depends most largely that degree f health and vigor that can surely with stand the assaults of disease. No remedy can equal Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They at once strike at he source of disease, remove obstructions in the liver, give tone and digestive power to the stomach, reinvigorating the whole sytem. Sold by Polson & Co., and dealors everywhere.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting

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