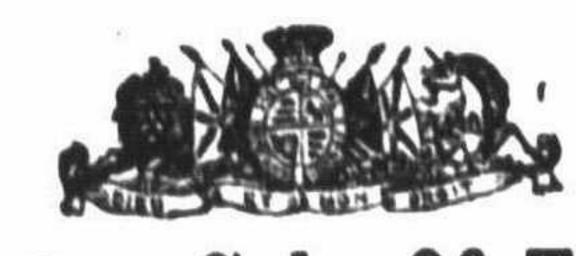
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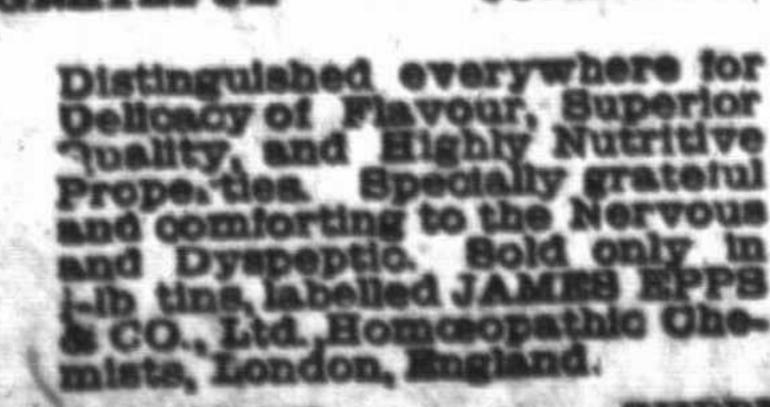
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heralds of war; Our soldiers have gone o'er the sea, our empire,

We watched the red-coats marching We heard the loud beat of the drum; by a cut. It became so inflamed that it was | We pictured the lines of the battle

over the sea; young form sinks down, a low weary moan, somebody's dearly loved son has gone home.

To-night, o'er our land spread the terrors of war; And many a heart feels its might: Many brave lives passing out in the

Young hearts who had felt the first Young lips yet warm with the fond, quite distinct from that of the army er, a soldier's daughter who loves farewell kiss,

Tis the land of the Transvaal far The infantry brigade (4,346 off)- had he come down from the dreamlifted, ah me! A brave heart beats faint 'neath the men, 373 horses, 89 carriages) is less for granted, but in that case he over the sea; moon's silver light,

anguish of war; A name on the list of the wounded or foot and artillery alone) are come the awakening! Gilian was

and dead; And we'll ne'er see our loved one Picture the graves in a far distant The graves where no prayers will be part of the complete division. Each actual facts. But the awakening The sword and the gun falling down into four battalions of infantry, quisite pain" was proportionate to in the sand

band is dead.

sorrows of war;

cause of our land, and true;

lifted, ah me! Tis the land of the Transvaal far the troops engaged with the enemy.

spirit has fled. To-night, o'er our land spreads the triumph of war;

We hear loud, triumphal acclaim, The cheers of the victors soun sweet to our ears, the troops will soon march home again.

But some from their ranks will have And stained is the royal flag, red,--I Stained, but not with the mark of capability. dishonor.

But the blood of our brave, British See! the smoke of the battle has lifted, ah me! 'Tis the land of the Transvaal far Hark! the drum beats loud for the the supreme controller. Thus it is Mary."-the little old maid, who

And many a child has no father to- general when the fault may be with To-night, o'er our land spread the accidental discharge of a rifle has annals of war;

Hearts throb with a patriot's pride, before the troops have got into po- said Miss Mary simply. ain is heard, We watched the red-coats marching of a brigade.

We heard the loud beat of the drum.

smoke clears away;

beautiful sky.

-- Allie E. Frye, Soperton. A Woman's Problem.

The same old problem's rising, For she again sits down to think Of something appetising. Or give the cook directions, And great is the relief she feels

When meals are often hurried. She ponders o'er it long until The question is decided;

That everything's provided.

To some is by the others spurned As food that they're despising. Has often been disputed;

A BRITISH ARMY CORPS.

to be strengthened by a division of 10,000 men now mobilizing.

rying these orders out.

the general largely depends. form another serious item for from four to eight miles in rear of See! the smoke of the battle has to the changes of plan without interfering with the free movement of Who, now enthrone her in Parayet they must be close enough to

It will thus be seen that by a knew. very complete devolution of responsibility one man may direct a vast | she marries young Islay, Gilian is body of units, but at the same time convinced that she really loves him, it must be conceded that any failure the dreamer. to properly fulfil these responsible positions reacts upon the credit of you?' he cried eagerly to Miss that the public judges harshly of a showed her pity in her face. a subaltern or arise from the purest | the lad, determined on his answer and most unforeseen accident. The but dreading a denial. precipitated a general action long bairns are gathering at the Cross, For wherever the war note of Brit- sition, and a treacherous mule-driv- "True." he acknowledged,

A Brave Act.

The life of a telegraph linesman is one full of peril. In stormy weather the workman holds his life in his hand. Some time since a shocking accident drew attention to the dangerous nature of the work. Two he builds his paradise. Although Isstanding many feet above a line of railway. | idealize her, and A wire had broken and they were busy re- ends, but on pairing the damage. The wind blew fierce is rem. ly from the east and the pole rocked to and fro in the blast. Suddenly a strong gueb caused one of the men to turn in his posiboth tumbled over amongst the wires.

tion. In doing so he somehow pushed his companion, who, taken unawares, fell packwards. He c'utched at his mate and For a moment the two men bung without speaking a word. Then one of them said: "Bill, I can't reach the post, and I'm

afraid if I move the wires will break." And as he spoke a wire broke. "Well, mate, it's a big drop down

see why I should stey here" killed, surely Let's bang a little longer." But another wire broke, and Bill made up

"Good bye, mate," he said to the other. who had tears in his eyes. 'Good bye." was not dead, he crawled up the embank-

When the poor fellow who had risked his | that we cannot understand why men and

arms and a couple of ribe; but his noble prevents them from working or sleeping, when they have only to reach out their action saved his friend's life and his own. The Cause Removed. In curing disease it's only a waste of time to treat the symptoms. The medi-

61 lan The Dreamer.

cavalry regiment (531 officers and doing heroic things, but lacks the men and 536 horses) and what is power to effect his thoughts in called the corps artillery, consisting deeds. Situations impress themof several batteries of artillery. This selves strongly upon him, and he incavalry and artillery are specially voluntarily places himself as the 'Tis the land of the Transvaal far under the hand of the general officer central figure, carrying out the decommanding the army corps, who tails with tactful words and gracehas, in addition, engineers, with a ful acts, readily adapting himself to supply column and other non-com- each occasion, and bringing affairs to a dramatic climax. But this is The division (10,034 officers, non- all done in his imagination, and commissioned officers and men, when the opportunity comes Gilian 1,780 horses and 306 carriages), is awkward, embarrassed, and inwhich in Africa will be practically capable, and is forced to see others, the fighting unit, is composed of who are really less clever, step in two infantry brigades, one squadron and carry off the honors that might of cavalry, a bricade division of have been his. He recognizes his infield artiflery (three batteries), en- completeness, and when he hears gineers, and the necessary non-com- himself called a failure, he is hurt, The joy that eastom stains not batant troops. The whole is under even while he fears the truth of the | Shall still with him remain. Young lives with bright prospects the command of a general officer, term. His love story begins while The love timess that wanes not who has a staff of assistant officers he is a boy. The girl is Nan Turn- | The love that ne'er can wane. corps commander, and when he has life and action, and who neither un. The lands of dream among. Are nearing the gates of the dead.

Look! the smoke of the battle has given practically a free hand in car-Afterwards, he might have won her cers, non-commissioned officers and clouds, asserted himself, and taken commanded by a brigadier-general, would not have been Gilian, the And somebody's sweetheart is dying the carriages being for transport of dreamer. 'Dreams are true while To-night, o'er our land spreads the saries. For the attack or defence of dreams?"—"While they last," and an Interesting Letter from The Prince Of brigades (horses, foot, and artillery. there's the rub, there must always) often made up as at Mafeking and such stuff as dreams are made of, Kimberley, but these act as does a and his wonderful imagination colordivision, and are self-supporting ed his life so that it is a question | units, nor must they be confused whether he did not find as keen encommanded by lieutenant-colonels. | the "exquisite bliss." Neil Munro-A most important part of the di- the author of "John Splendid" --

carry artillery, and the other three the other men and women in the less, and I am not sure politics were not infantry ammunition, and it is | book; there is plenty of action on mixed up in it. To-night, o'er our land spread the charged with the onerous duty of the part of all the characters but ing action. While reaping few hon- power that might win him fame in Toronto, November 1st, 1899. They have brightened the annals of ors its responsibilities are great, the world of letters, and at the and upon its smart fulfilment of its close of the story Neil Munro inti

> Since it is true that: "Bante, heart broken, made heaven a token Of love unspoken for Beatrice;

poetic expression for his thoughts.

If he had won her, would they have known her.

So it is probable that if Gilian had covered the gift which gave to the exception of that portion retained he is in many ways, Gilian is a failby the corps commander to use in- ure; there is a screw loose some dependently as he may think fit, act where and he flops over, or stands respectively under the orders of uselessly by, when called upon to their own divisional commander, the shoulder a responsibility. And ye senior officers of each assisting him the story leaves the doubt whether, by their technical advice when he after all, what we call the stern draws up his plans, and being left realities of life may not in truth be advantage of knowing for so many years. to carry out his wishes in their own the dreams from which we shall way, according to their role and some day awake to find that the

daft Gilians were wiser than we Gilian loves Nan, and, although

"You're not doubting it, are "Are you doubting?" again cried

"It is not your howl-money the

That closing incident is character- hundred tickets have been sold. istic of Gilian from first to last. He it becomes very real to him, and so

Who wins his love shall lose her, Who loses her shall gain, For still the spirit wooes her. \ soul without a stain:

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The dust of time that stains her, The griefs that leave her grey, The flesh that yet enchains her, Whose grace hath passed away!

In dreams doth he behold her Still fair and kind and young. -GERALDINE.

THE TRANBY CROFT SCANDAL

LONDON, Dec. 18 .-- The biography of Dr. Benson, the late archbishop of Can-berbury, just published, reveals an interberbury, just published, reveals an interesting letter which the prince of Wales wrote to him after the Tranby Creft scandal. It reads as follows:

part of the complete division. Each infantry brigade is in turn formed into four battalions of infantry. Quisite pain was proportionate to the kind feelings which prompted you to the kind feelings which you have a supplier which you have a supp write to me on the subject, which we have discussed together, and which, as you are See! the smoke of the battle has vision, or of any fighting independ- has made a quaintly fascinating aware, has caused me deep pain and an-

"The whole matter has died out, and being in the right place at the right Cilian. Even while we despise him I think, therefore, that it would be in (Woods and Forests Branch) We look for their coming in vain; time to supply the waste of ammuni- for being so utterly unpractical, we opportune for me in any public manner to see that he is endowed with a liude again to the painful subject which bas brought such a torrent of abuse upon me, not only by the press, but by the low \$1.25. church, and especially the Nonconformiste. They have a perfect right, I am well aware, in a free country like our own to expres Box Calf or Tan Leather. bheir opinione, but I do not consider that they have a just right to jump at comclusions regarding myeelf without know. SI ing the fices. I have a horror of gambling, and should always do my ubmost to discourage others who have an inclination for it, as I consider gambling, like intemperance, is one of the greatest curses with

"Horse racing may produce gambling.

rib may nob, bub I have always looked or it may not, but I have always looked portioned to the divisions, with the In daily life, however, lovable as upon it as a manly sport, which is popular with Englishmen of all classes, and there ie no reason why it should be looked upon , as a gambling transaction. Alas, those who gamble will gamble at anything. "I have written quite openly to you, my dear archbishop, whom I have had the

> Kuights Of The Grip. The annual meeting of the Canadian or. der of the Knights of the Grip, Kingston commandery, No. 4, was held on Saturday night, and these officers for the ensuing

year were elected: W. H Grabam, P.HC.G.; W. B Dal. bon, HOG; H. N. Robertson, C.G.; W. S. R. Murch, Capt G.; R. J. B. Norrie, Lieut. G; Thomas Costello, Sergt. G; M. S. Subberland, broasurer G; Robert Hendry, jr., secrebary G.; C. B. Maund, assistand secretary () : Fred Oberdorffer, firet crier G.; S. Sabberland, second crier G; Alex. Jack. chaplain G.; T. H. Stewart, W. G: R. S Skinner, 2ad W. G. She R C Houston, forager G; K. M Ireland,

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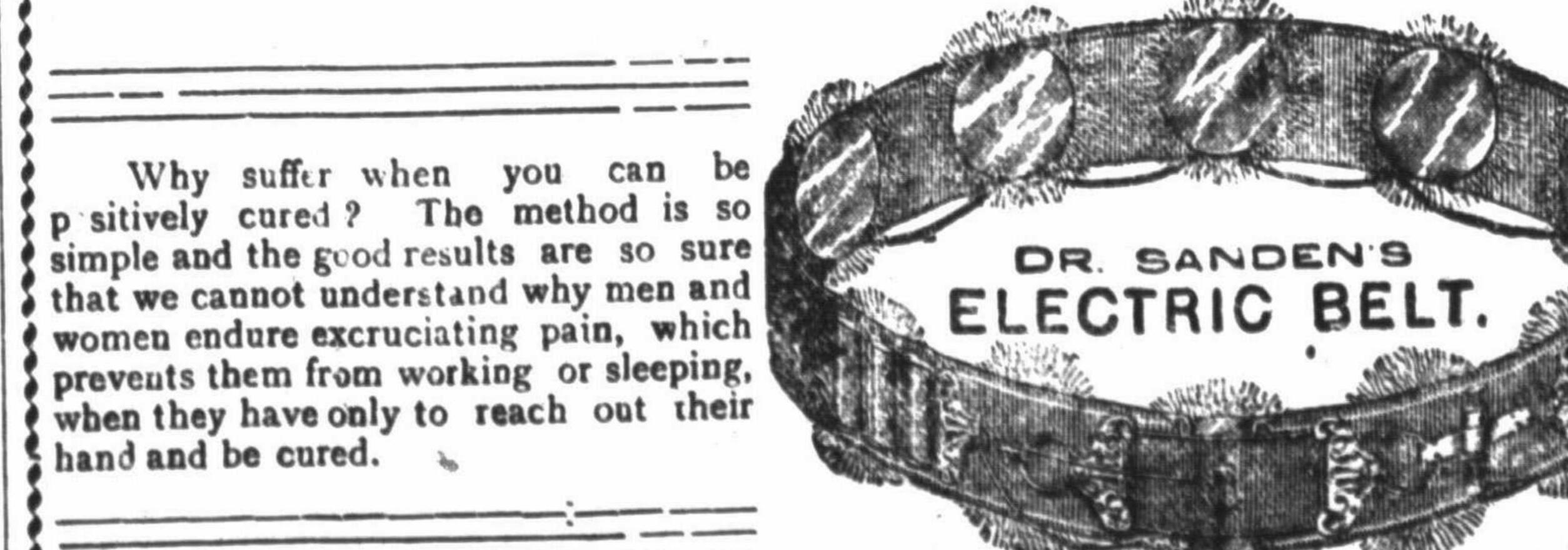
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