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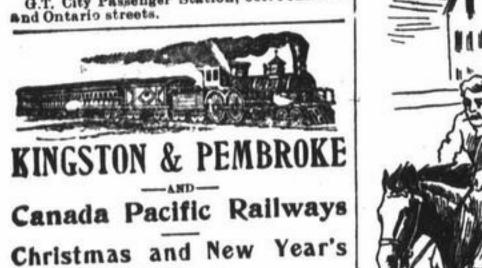
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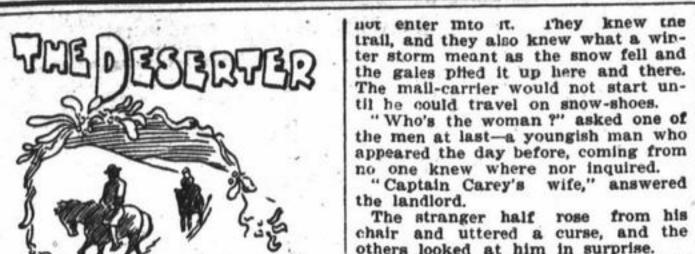
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the little Missouri river, and a court-

martial has assembled to try Private

Samuel White on the charge of one

of the gravest crimes a soldier can

be guilty of in time of peace-striking

his superior officer. Private White

came to Company B, 11th Infantry,

from Jefferson barracks a year be-

fore. One day he walked into a re-

cruiting office in St. Louis and offered

himself for medical examination. The

in charge was surprised—the medical

examiner was surprised. Here was a

man 26 years of age-sound as a dol-

lar-a gentleman in speech and de-

meanour and evidently used to the

good things of life, who was anxious

to go soldiering in time of peace. He

was altogether different from the

average material-so much out of his

line that the recruiting officer looked

him over and growled out that he'd

bet his boots "the dude" would be

posted as a deserter within ten days.

married man and had his wife at the

it wasn't a week before trouble came.

The new recruits for Company B had

compass before they were doing double

olinking in the guard-house. In each

knew and remarked among them-

lected. His musket was the thou-

sip. One night, when he was again

officer of the day, three of his men

the sentinels that night. Indeed, he

was the one who gave the alarm. In

ed him with conspiring and ordered

protested and struck back with

tial. No officer has the right

to strike a private soldier, but

it is excused in him on the plea of

'impuise." No such plea can be en-

tered for the private. If he strikes

his superior officer he must be tried

"Corporal, bring in the prisoner !"

-not an officer who did not feel that

Capt. Carey had degraded himself in thus hounding a man past all endur-

ance. Private White was motioned to

a seat as he entered, but he did not

take it. The irons had been taken

off his legs for the first time since his

arrest. It was a warm, balmy day,

and the windows of the rooms were

open. One of them looked out on the

gate, and just outside the gate was

hitched the horse of the mail-carrier,

who had just come in. Private White

drew a long breath, flung the men be-

side him away with a twist of his

elbows, and, before any one could

There was a sentinel at the gate, and

cries of "stop him !" were shouted at

him. He was a Company "B" man

and recognized White in an instant.

He brought up his musket and fired,

but he purposely fired wild and had

a word of encouragement to the fugi-

tive as he passed him. In another

moment White was in the saddle and

galloping away, and a hundred men

watched him out of sight. He was

secorded as a deserter, and Capt.

Carey was not only at great pains to

spread the news among scouts, hunt-

ers, and ranchmen, but privately of-

The scene changed again. It is De-

cember and a stage coach drives in-

to Harper City enveloped in a cloud

of snow, and its driver and passengers

almost frozen. When the almost be-

numbed stage driver drove his mules

into the barn and was helped off his

at the idea of a long rest before him.

seat he heaved a sigh of satisfaction

On that route-from Bennington to

Harper City-from Harper City to

Colville, and Fort Davis and beyond.

to Edgerton-there was no staging

after winter set in. Four passengers

had come up on the trip. They had

taken their chances. They might get

through by stage and they might not.

One of the four was a woman-an

officer's wife bound to Fort Davis, if

she could get through all right; if

winter shut down then she must stop

at Harper City or Colville until sent

for. Two days after the stage was

laid up, and with two feet of snow

on the ground and more falling, the

landlord of the Eagle hotel a: Harper

City said to the dozen men congre-

gated around the big stove in the bar-

"Boys, I'm feeling mighty sorry for

the officer's wife. I can't make her

comfortable here, do the best I can,

ard it may be a fortnight before any-

thing goes over the road in either

direction. She's got the pluck to push

on to the Fort if she had half a

"What d'ye call half a show?"

"Well, a man about your size and

two ponies would help her through."

"Not this winter! It's twenty-

snow on that means two day's travel.

Say, men, before this storm lets up

we'll have snow up to your chin! Ponies! Why the drifts will be too

hig for an elephant to break through! No, sir-e-e-e! I wouldnot set out on

that jaunt and agree to pull a man

through, let alone a woman who couldn't turn a hand if I got into

"She's got two kids," resumed the landlord, "and at Bennington, before

the wires went down, she got a disratch that both were down with the

smallpox. Got it bad at the Fort,

queried one of the men.

fered \$100 reward for his capture.

stop him, he was out of the window.

joiced when it was delivered.

The captain of Company B was a

sergeant was surprised—the captain

the landlord. The stranger half rose from his chair and uttered a curse, and the others looked at him in surprise. "She's crying and wringing her hands and taking on, and I'll put \$20 on top of any sum the captain may shell out. I've told my old woman to keep an eye on her for fear she'll M. QUAD start out alone. I know it'll be a close shave, but if I was ten years younger I'd see her through to the "Corporal, bring in the prisoner!" It is a June day at Fort Davis, on

The stranger said he would talk with the lady, and two minutes later was in her presence. She recognized him on the instant and pronounced his name. He calmly replied that he was Samuel White, soldier and deserter, and though she was the wife of the officer who had hounded him into a breach of discipline and desertion, he stood ready to offer her his best services in the emergency. She at first declined his offer, realizing how he must feel, but he insisted and the landlord told her that of all the men about the town the deserter was the only one who dared face the perils of the trip. By and by she yielded, weeping and sobbing in her anxieties, and he said :--"By the day after to-morrow the

storm will have ceased and we will make a start." . All that day and all the next the wind continued to rage and the snow to fall, but the morning of the third dawned bright and clear. Private White was not seen again until he rode up on his horse ready to make a start. Captain Carey's wife was ready and waiting. The snow was knee deep on the level and the wind cuttingly cold, and as a start was

made one of the group at the door



of the tavern shook his head and

scarcely time to get the points of the "That's the last of 'em, boys-the duty, carrying a log on the shoulder or last of 'em 'till the spring thaw lets their bodies be found! Lots o' pluck, and every case, as all the officers lut it's throwing life away !" All day long man and horse ploughed selves, the punishment was inflicted their way through the deep drifts-he for some trifling infraction, due to breaking the way and having often to ignorance more than carelessness. turn aside to avoid a drift which Samuel White was the first victim secould not be penetrated. He had seen to it before starting that the woman sandth part of an inch out of plumb was protected against the cold with extra blankets, and about once an hour he halted to let her sip from the bottle of whiskey which the landlord the guard-house as a punishment. had provided. He was respectful but That was the beginning, but it was silent. She was silent because she realized that her husband had wrongmonth it began to be talked around ed the man who was ready to face. that "the captain was down on Pridanger and death to place her by the hedside of her sick and suffering vate White," and something occurred each week to give rise to more gos-

At noon they had made but eight miles through the heavy snow, but a deserted. Private White was one of halt was made to build a fire, make a pot of coffee and permit the woman to move about and restore the circulation of her stiffened limbs. When the first excitement the captain chargnight fell a camp was made in a grove on the banks of a creek. The soldier dug away the snow, bent the tops of three or four bushes together his fist - hence the court-marand flung a blanket over them, and the half-frozen woman was lifted from the saddle. Then a fire was built, the horse turned loose to shift for himself, and presently the deserter had prepared both food and drink. There was anxiety in the eyes of the woman and punished, and no excuse he can urge will save him. Capt. Carey proas she watched him moving about. voked the return blow and was re-He was paled and haggard and seemed ten years older than when the start was made. It had been a terrible tramp, and she wondered that It was Private Samuel White who to think his case over. There was away, would help him pull through the long night. The captain's wife not a private who hesitated to anwanted to talk to Private White-to nounce his sympathy for the prisoner thank him-to speak words of sympathy, and by-and-by she mustered up courage to say :-

"I heard more than one at the fort ray you were driven to do what you I am sorry-bitterly sorry-that my husband should have abused his "I am a deserter-almost an out-

law." he replied, "but what matters If I can get you through to the fort I shall be glad." "Tell me your story," she said as she looked at him across the camp-"Every one says you are a

man of education and a gentlemanthat you are far above the rank and file. You have relatives in the eastwho are they? The man bowed his head for a moment and then looked up with a bitter

laugh and added :-The past is the past, and it is better to leave it so. There is no one who cares for me "But I am sure that there are those who care for you," she persist-"A wrong has been done you, and I shall not rest until it is right-When we get to the fort your

"I shall not enter the fort with you !" he interrured, and hastily rising For an hour the captain's wife awaited his return, and then hearing nothing from him she fell asleep. Three or four times during the night she was dimly conscious that he replenished the fire, but she did not know that from 7 o'clock to daylight, with a halt now and then to catch his breath and see that her fire did not burn too low. he was engaged in digging a way Bitters, the only remedy that will surely through a great drift which could not | and permanently cure you. It destroys be flanked. When morning came he and removes the cause of disease so effectuaroused her, prepared breakfast, and ally that it never returns. as he placed her in the saddle he

"To-night you will see your children if they are still alive." "Living or dead," she answered, ' shall owe you a greater debt than I can ever pay. Won't you promise me to go into the fort and have your States. case brought up again?" "It was settled when the captain put a price on my head !" he calmly replied as he led the way. High noon-2 o'clock-3 o'clock-4

quietly said :-

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Toiling through the deep snow-breaking through drifts-zig-zagging 'till the trail left behind them seemed to have marked the passage of a monster serpent. A weary horse-a man ready to lay down and die-a woman with tears freezing on her cheeks. Now the fort is only a mile away. When they turn the eastern edge of this grove each tree leafless and seemingly dead and its naked branches wavng in the north wind, they will sight the fort. The deserter leaves her, for a look ahead to see whether he shall cut through the grove or turn it to avoid the great drift which has piled up across the path. She does not know how near the fort is or she would say to him :-"God blegs and reward you, my

brave man, and now you shall turn back !" There are soldiers out from the fort after fuel. There is a captain out after game to make soup for the little ones fighting for life at the post. As the deserter enters the grove he suddenly hears the sound of axes-the shouts of men-he comes



face to face with the officer who had hounded him to disgrace and deser-

Private White-the or I fire !" The horse had slowly followed on, and the woman saw it all. The deserter turned as if to flee-a rifle was raised and fired-the man fell forward with a builet in his heart and was dead before her wild shrick had ceased to echo on the evening air. That was all-all except a woman who grieved, a man who ever afterwards walked in the shadow-another grave in the soldiers' lonely buryingground on the hillside.

KING PREMPEH.

The Horrible West African Monarch Who Holds Life Cheap. Seventy-two years ago the first British expedition against Kumassi came to a miserable end. The skull of its leader, Gov. Sir Charles McCarthy, was turned into a drinking cup, fron, which, if they at all behaved according to their wont, Prempeh's ancestor and his victorious warriors must have toasted each other in bumpers of human blood. The second ex pedition, year 1863, was also badly beaten, but by King Fever. Most people know the history of the third expedition, Lord Wolseley's, year 1873. Every news paper reader has a general idea of the fourth and final expedition, which, without firing a shot, made an end of Prempeh's hideous rule, on Jan. 20, 1896. The recording angel saw at least one good deed done on the earth that day; jotting it down to John Bull's credit, as a singularly satisfactory example of his work in the world.

However much we may detest war it is gratifying to recognize the fact that this West African one has been a service to humanity. King Prempeh was one of the three or four most appalling monsters with whom the British Government has had relations within the last twenty years. Still, had it been merely a question of removing Prompeh, the successful expedition would not have deserved all the eulogium we have just bestowed upon it. When on Jan. 20 Prempeh did New Juvenile and Toy Books in homage to Guy. Maxwell, kneeling on a biscult box, while His Excellency sat on another -it was not merely a black king who passed away, but a whole atrocious system of blood, torture and State sorcery, that had endured from immemorial time. The name Kumass means "the death place." How well it deserved its name is made plain enough in the first part of Major Bade-Powell's book. So numerous were Prempeh's executioners that two whole streets of the town were set apart for them to live in. One of the streets was occupied by the executioners of men, women and children doomed to | Corner of Princess and Wellington Streets & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, New York, or his plea and stand trial. He had been camp-fire would at least prevent her be sacrificed. In spite of the Wolseley stopped in Ashanti. At the harvest feetival human beings were sacrificed to the spirits. Whenever the King made a pilgrimage to his ancestral ghosts he sacrificed twenty men, hacking their heads off on the edge of his execution bowl, a vessel five feet across. "The blood of the victims were allowed to putrefy in the bowl, and leaves of certain herbs being added, it was considered a very valuable fetish medicine." When a great personage died, "two of his household slaves were killed at once on the threshold of the door in order to attend their master immediately in his new life, and his grave was afterwards lined with the bodies of more slaves, who were to form his retinue in the spirit world." Sometimes the slaves or free people, kidnapped (or the purpose, were buried alive with the dead personage. Slave girls were killed to accompany their mistress into the other world. Great numbers were sacrifice when a king died. When a man was kidnapped for sacrifice he was gagged with a knife run through his cheeks. These frightful customs of the Ashanti capital were observed by every kinglet in the Asnanti "empire." Executions were decreed on any pretense. "It is even said that on one occasion he (King Prempeh) preferred a richer color in the red stucco on the walls of the palace, and that for up he disappeared in the darkness. | this purpose the blood of 400 virgins was

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Although they will seldom or never breed in captivity, the grand creatures are easy to keep and manage, invaluable for many special purposes, and at their demise whatever tusks they may carry go to the world's stock of ivory. The older it is the better generally its quality. But in any case how senseless it seems to extirpate the living source of this beautiful commodity, as the reakless hunters and ignorant native chiefs and merchants are still allowed to do in Central Africa! When shall we see the Governments of these various regions sensible enough to perceive and proclaim that live elephants are very much more valuable even commercially than dead ones, and that the preservation of these stately and serviceable animals shall be henceforward a fixed policy for African benefit. It has been truly remarked that directly the native and foreign hunters are

convinced that one live elephant is worth dozens of tusks, they will be as keen to preserve the animal as they now are to exterminate him. We might plead ear nestly, even upon the ground of aestheticism and natural science, for the protection in future of the noble beast, whose majesty and tranquility of mien so well become his silent haunts and philosophic, harmless existence. The ears of those, however, who massacre the innocent giant to cut from him twenty or thirty pounds of material for paper knives and shoe horn would be closed to such remonstrances. The best hope of all who understand the value of the elephant for Africa is that even the most ruthless of his assassins may come to learn that deserter—halt \$12,000 worth of they are destroying their own markets. The rest is for official authorities to do; but certain it is that if decided measures be not promptly taken there will be no 25 Years before the elephants to save, and we shall see in another continent the shameful human sin and folly perpetrated which has stripped America of every free living vestige of her noble droves of bison. The Sunshine of Religion.

Our Lord when on earth was not a friend only for dark days. He could stand by the grave of Lazarus and weep with the sorrowful sisters, but He could also be present at the wedding at Cana of Galilee, an honored and welcomed guest. In our deep realization of the solemn mission of our Lord to this sinful world, we are too apt to forget that He came as an image and expression and embodiment of the God of love. The morose Christian is not likely to be bidden to feasts where his presence is only a gloomy shadow, and his countenance as a threatening cloud. We may be sure that even in His holy purity this was not the impression made by Him whose compassions are new every morning " There was sunshine about Him, or the mothers would not have thronged around Him with their little ones; the despised sufferers would not have looked trustfully to Him for help; the outcast sinner would not have turned to Him for pardon. We seem to fancy that God made our eyes for tears, and that from some other power came their glad twinkle of merriment or their expression of innocent joy in the midst of social converse. Who wreathed the mouth with smiles that answer to smiles? Who made the dimples in the baby's face? Who lit the glad, loving light in its eyes as it begins to be aware of the tender care of its mother? Why will we not remember that joy is as much the gift of God as sorrow, and to be as freely accepted in His pres-

How Prisoners Attempt Suicide. Almost every prisoner under or expecting sentence of death tries to commit suicide, and it takes the warders on guard all their time to frustrate such efforts. Not long ago it was noticed that the ears of a female prisoner, while waiting her trial, were stuffed with cotton wool. This, she explained, was owing to the fact that she suffered intensely from earache. The prison governor, however, insisted on the cotton being taken out NISBET'S and examined, and in it were found two pills, each containing enough poison to

kill several persons. Another prisoner some time ago was heard, during an interview with his wife to use the word suicide, and a close watch was kept on him. At a subsequent visit, after he had been sentenced to him for the last time that she was allowed to do so through the bars. The gressive civic government. Yours truly, length of the salutation, however, caused the warders in attendance to become suspicious, and they forced open the prisoner's mouth. They found in it a pill of powerful poison, wrapped in tinfoil, which the wife had brought and transferred to him during the kiss.

Engagement Breakfasts. A very pretty and novel entertainment was given in London recently by a lady who is a society star of the first magnitude on the occasion of her daughter's engagement. She called it an "engagement breakfast.

The guests only numbered a dozen, in cluding the bridesmaids, the best man and the bride and bridegroom-elect, who sat at four tables which had been especially made for the occasion. The table at which the engaged couple sat was made in the shape of a heart; another was in the form of a horseshoe; the third was the shape of a diamond, while the fourth was made to represent a leaf of clover. The first table was covered with white satin, white satin ribbon binding the edge, and ending in a large bow at the side. From each of the chairs at this table was a sort of ribbon harness, starting from a white bow holding a cluster of white rosebuds on the back, and ending in the hands of a china cupid, who presided over the centerpiece of white roses in a heart-shaped dish. The other tables were done in violet, pink and yellow flowers, ribbons, and other decorations, all corresponding in

The whole effect, as may be imagined, was exceedingly pretty and uncommon, and it is highly probable that engagement breakfasts will become a regular sequel of engagements among smart people on this side.

He sat there in his little flat, sur-

That one was the darling of them all.

Little Blue-Kyed Boy, they called him.

His real name was William and the

Little Blue-Eyed Boy had gone forth

And when his father spoke it seemed

He explained immediately afterward

that bologna was all right for a lunch

dish, but from what he saw of the dell-

catessen store around the corner he had

reason to doubt the purity and freshness

In a moment or two Little Blue-Eyed

Then they all fell to. - New York World.

Boy returned with the bologna.

to buy some supplies for the table, while

He had been absent two minutes.

as though he said he feared the worst.

iris of his eyes was azure in hue. Thus

the combination in nomenclature.

rounded by his family-all except one.

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the others waited.

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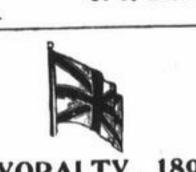
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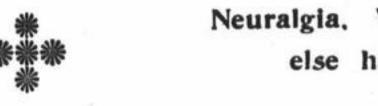
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