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was chair-The singing of Miss McCarron was was sometimes afraid it would roll over excellent and was loudly ap- on him. plauded. F. Murphy was called upon to respond a second time. Then for worship might be enjoyed for fieldglass)-Ha! They have ordered an ever by a happy people and that automobile charge! They are at the foot on mutual love and forbearance prevent of the slope! If they are not checked bethe recurrence of any misunderstand- | fore they reach the top of the ridge we ings that might at any future time are lost! They falter. They stop! What N.W.T., after an absence of four of the slope, and the wheels of the magrandson, Clair, West Lake, are une.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Quartet of Confederate Troopers. and Death.

Daniel Moss, one of General Phil Sher-Du- Ity. Va. He was a miller by trade and h, St. Panl, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, worked in a mill until the latter part of 1861, when he became a scout in the Un-5:00 p.m.-Local for Sharbot Lake, connect- ion army. He was in no regular battle. His work was to discover where the ene-8:00 a.m.-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- my was and in what numbers. Some times he varied this by leading parties Passengers leaving Kingston at 11:50 a.m. ar- | capture small detached bodies of the eue-

He was on one occasion sitting by the roadside when four Confederate soldiers Full particulars at K. & P. and C.P.R. Ticket suddenly rode up, recognized him and Office, Ontario street. said: "Hello! What are you doing here?" He had the presence of mind to reply, down "Waiting for the balance of our men to come up." There were no men to come up, but there was a man plowing in a field near by, and just at that moment the heads of his horses appeared over the hill. The Confederates thought the Union troops were coming, turned their horses, and away they went.

He was taken prisoner twice. The first time the Confederates kept him about four days, and then he profited by an opportunity to walk off. He had not gone far when he encountered 300 Confederate cavalry. He was dressed in a Confederate uniform; they did not know him, No. 5 1:08 A.M. | and so he escaped. He lived at that time | 3...... 2:30 A.M. about four miles from Winchester and From her earliest youth a Boer girl, who " 13...... 9:10 A.M. had been home but a few days when he was captured the second time. He did 19 7:00 P.M. | not know there were any Confederates Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 run daily. No. 3 runs about, as the Union forces held Winchester. A squad of Confederates turned up there about midnight and took him to

Roman Feb. 14th, 2 p.m. Feb. 18th, 5 p.m. file was sent to him in a plug of tobacco. original Boers. floor. He then replaced the staples in the span of her life. floor and the spoke under the board. The Boer youth weds extremely young

> agreed that the largest man was to go out first. Therefore Moss, being the

smallest, was the last one out. Their escape was effected successfully and was not discovered till morning. Then troops went in pursuit of them, surrounded the wood they were in and set it Halifax, 5. p.m. very close, when he and his companions scratched the leaves from around them, set them on fire, and thus the fire was made to pass over the woods without the Confederates finding them. They waited until dark and then started. They traveled mostly by night and had nothing to eat for the first two days. The third day they came to a house where Moss got one pie. They got nothing more to eat for four days. They were then within ten miles of Winchester. There they got some bread and meat. Moss often said it was the best meal he ever ate. They ARTHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT. OFFICE- it was the best meal he ever ate. They site of new Drill Hall, near corner of reported the next day to General Milroy's in Winchester.

Moss was sent once from Martinsburg OWER & BON, ARCHITECTS, MER and Solve and Solve Building, corner Brock and after a man who was thought to be carrying a valuable dispatch. He overtook M. STOREY, ARCHITECT, HAS OPEN. him at Bunker hill, not far from Win-L. ed an Architect's Office over Greenwood | chester, and searched him closely, makexamined the saddle in vain. He was better search my horse's tail!" Moss village gave the knot in the horse's tail a pull,

and out came the dispatch. Moss sometimes played tricks on his hall was filled on Thursday evening | brother scouts. He and two other scouts delighted audience. The came into camp one night cold and hunmusicale gry. The other scouts had got some saugiven by the members of St. Gre- sage. Me offered them \$1 for enough for church choir, of Picton, as- his supper. They said, "No: go and steal some of Wellington's best it as we did." He watched his opportucontained nity, and when they got the sausage fried

-Moss had a horse that could outtravel a anything he had ever seen. It made no choir, followed by a halt for fence or ditch. He lay out of who was en- doors many a night, and his horse, turned Tierney, Burk and loose, would not go away, but would were also, well received. come and lie down by his side, and he

Battle of the Future. General (watching the enemy through The singing of 'God Save can have thrown them into confusion? Colonel of Bicycle Brigade (who has) Mrs. Stocker was the guest of just ridden up)-General, they can never sister, Mrs. J. E. Clark, last climb it! We have sprinkled 1,000 bar-George Blakely, Qu Appelle, rels of grease on the grass at the bottom his chines are whizzing in vain. They have S. F. Rankin no sand. We are saved!-Chicago Trib-

> Early impressions are not easily erased. The virgin wax is faithful to the brain. signet, and subsequent impressions seem rather to indent the former ones than to anadicate them.

"MRS. BOER" AT HOME.

Husbaud is Away Fithting. LONDON, Jan. 19 -Boer wives, mother, sisters and daughters, whose male relatives are fighting now, are passing through an Adventures of an Escape From Jall by lists, deeming it impolite to let those folk are dead. Owing to the influence the on Sept. 16, 1824, in Shenandoah coun- secrets inviolate, and doss not issue news

The elder generation of Boer women will probably be bearing the enspenses in tight lipped, listless silence, but the girls who have received the benefits of education will understand how cruel their posttion is, and free in impotent wrath benealb the injustice inflic ed upon them by this

What kind of lives are these women now? In all likelihood prett. from neighbors, in the centre of the acreof land farmed by the proprietor, They are wretchedly uncomfortable babi. bations; the Boer women are not house. proud. They see no necessity for keeping their domiciles clean, and do not even make the beds regularly. The conso quences are naturally disastrous, and ren der a Boer farm by no means a desirable place of abode for any one accustomed to

better things. In is hardly perhaps entirely the fault of the Boer "vrouw" that she is so apathe. and lazy. Her chief charm in the eyes of her lord and master is her ponderosity. is often quite a pretty lass, hopes to attain an enormous obesity, for by so doing she, is sure to win favor in the eyes of the other sex. If she should weigh fourteen stone she is a Venus-a 'mooie yrouw, which, being interpreted, means a hand.

8 3000 WOMAN. In is to be opined that the tastes of the with six Confederate deserters. He pro- Boer male differ completely from that of posed to them to get out of there. He | the Boer woman. The Boer is not a bad found they were willing, and one day he looking fellow as a rule; well-knit, nicely slipped a knife into his pocket at meal- set up, and of manly appearance. The time. One of his schoolmates, hearing of Boer belle, like the Boer beau, is an ignor and individual for the most part, but there Deminion Line Steamships his being in jail, came to see him. His and individual for the most part, but there schoolmate was a Confederate lieutenant. are exceptions. Formerly no Boer woman Moss asked this man to get him a fife. received more than an apology for an edu The lieutenant replied that he would do cation, and a very lame one at that. Now, so on the condition that if the Yankees however, some of the youngsters are sent ever got him into prison he (Moss) would be the convent schools, and are modelled Cambroman, Feb. 3rd 2 p.m get him out. Moss promised, and the into very much improved editions of the

Dominion, Mar. 3rd, 2p.m. Mar. 4th, 5 p.m. Moss made a saw out of the knife he had Something of the gentle dignity of the These steamers do not carry passengers. hidden by filing teeth in the back. With sisters becomes engrafted in the rough He holds his head up higher and squares his Bates of passage from Montreal: First this he sawed off the iron bars of the jail nature of their pupils, who benefit so im-Steerage—To Liverpool, London, Londonder filing. This provoked the jailer, and so instead of the badly manuered girls they berth. Second Cabin-\$35, single; \$66.50 return. sang to drown the noise of sawing and return home quite civilized young ladies sack; Queenstown, Belfast or Glasgow, including they were handcuffed and hobbled with were before they were handcuffed and hobbled with were before they were handcuffed and hobbled with were before they were before t ball and chain and at last were fastened | Boer woman is, mentally, a short eighted | serene and bland. had found an old wagon spoke, which he is that her sex dies so much sooner than he used to draw the staples from the and her lethargy conspire to curtail the

This done, the prisoners resumed their His education is over and he is considered norant of how they got loose. At night | bride does not come to him portionless but | with cable communication and equable to go through the same operation and goals and sheep, a span of oxen and all his friends are betting on the reason for Ophir," said the doctor in concluwinter temperature of seventy degrees, beau- be loose again. quarters of the British army and navy, is un- By and by they got everything ready born a well to-do Boer likes to assign cerrivalled in its attractiveness, reached by the for their escape and were waiting for tain farm stock as a "nest egg" for a future

Sailings every five days this winter. The evening and informed them that their The woman and the boys, who have not tropical Islands, including St. Thomas, Santa sentence of death had been confirmed and gone to fight will be tending the farms, Cruz, St. Kitts, Martinique, St. Lucia and that they would be shot the next day at drinking coffee incessantly, and perhaps Barbadoes, also afford beautiful and interest. That they would be shot the next day at drinking coffee incessantly, and perhaps ing tours, all reached by steamships of the 3 o'clock. Moss replied, "Thank you, speculating vaguely upon the issues of the Quebec steamship Company from New York. | sir." The jailer said, "If you don't mind, | campaign. They are sanguine as to the

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

A Dying Miner Chalks Up Farewells to Wife and Onildren.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 19.—The body of William Galloway, fire boss at the Kaska Willian mine of the Dodson coal company, who was entombed on December 18th, was recovered yesterday. While he lived he kept a diary on sheet iron with a piece of chalk and subsisted on the oil in his lamp until it was exhausted. He wrote on a plank on the eide of the chute on which the fall occurred the following worde: "I am in the chute No. 111." This was a clue to his whereabouts, and the rescuere worked more diligently blan ever. Be fore the body was found these words were discovered written on sheet iron on a brat tice door. They were addressed to his wife: 'I think I am gone. Good-bye Janie. Be good boys, Guy and Willie. don't think you will see your father any more. I think this is Wednesday." The figures seven, two, five followed. What they had reference to no one can conjecbure. It is believed that he lived but three days. His body lay prostrate in the chute. Cot, Einghes May Join.

OTTAWA, Jan, 14 -- In is known here & Gillen's, Wellington Street, where all Plans, ing him even take off his boots and socks that Lieut. Col. Sam Hughes, who is now it promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaran- without finding the dispatch. Then he in Cape Town, is anxious to secure an ap pointment on Strathcona's contingent, and | made." about to let him go when the man, being | it is not improbable that his wish will be out of humor, said. "Hang it, you had gratified. The valiant colonel has for well nigh two months been in Cape Town chafing under enforced inactivity. In a letter to a friend a week or so ago Col. Hughes said that Sir Alfred Milner had made him a tentative offer of the command of a troop of irregular mounted rifles to be raised in Cape Town, but it is judged from his anxiety to join the Stratbona horse that the colonel was buoyed up with false hopes. The indications are that if Col. Hughes not secure an appointment with the Strathcona horse he will find it impossible to get to the front.

A "Divine Healer's" Arrest. Council Bluffs, lows, Jan. 19 .- The

the "Divine Healer," and Yates, of Tabor, Inwa, on the charge of baing criminally responsible for the death of the latter's daughter, Ethel Yates. which ascurred in this city on January A physician who had been thoughted upon the case was discharg. ded the girl treated by faith cure.

depony sherik has goos to Tabor to arrest MONTREAL, Jan. 19 - There was a tragic ! Napoleon Martel, baggage master, went nto the basement of the station, and, pull-

ing a revolver, shot himself through the

The unfortunate man, who had a good position and some means, had been in poor health, and it was noticed that he had become very morose. The deceased was running in New York." ft for lower in price. Carnovsky is now selling the employ of the C.P.R. for many years, in stewing oysters for 30s. a quart and also Owing to the mild weather oysters are about fifty years of age and had been in

The Angler's Dream. When, like a schoolboy back at school, The fdle reel and make it screech.

What glorious memories will be found In that exhibarating sound-That whistles through the rowan trees And, best of all, the spate that falls;

The spate that as it hurries by Bears down my realistic fly; My Wilkinson, my silver Scott, My yellow Doctor or what not, A spacious morsel to invite The salmon's jaded appetite!

And give my listless line a pull; A sudden jerk that I may feel The thrill and hear the whirring reels May fight again those fights of mine With strenuous rod and running line, I see him leaping over there, A bar of silver in the air;

t hear the onlookers pronounce .

Humor this folly to the full

His rushes and his mulks begin, He struggles-but I always win. I never feel the sodden drag That proves me broken round a snag; Life may admit of griefs like these, But in my dreamland to the lees The chalice of delight I quaff

Him twenty pounds if he's an ounces

-Pall Mall Gasette, They Don't Say Eyether. through the telephone. "Is this Twig- fairly large trade in it with Leira glas & Haggerty, in the back of the and Tete. | yards district?"

And always bring him to the gaff.

"This is Mr. Fox of Kenworth. either of the firm in?" "Come again?"

"Is what member of the firm in?" "Either-either! Can't you under-

"Don't catch it. Say it again." The soft voice of the telephone girl at to England. Up to the present his the central station broken in. "Try 'eether." she suggested. haps they don't say 'eyether' back of the ly gave me valuable information re-

Peter Pipkin's Triumph. Mr. Peter Pipkin has a smile today for all; Little Peter Pipkin without doubt is growing

shoulders back, Cabin—\$50 and upwards, single; return, \$100 windows. The prisoners danced and mensely by their convent life that they A long tailed coat has taken the place of the old and upwards, according to steamer and windows.

> to staples in the floor. Meanwhile Moss creature; otherwise she would see how it | Yet, stay! Our Pip walks not today; he rather | cent quartz reefs. The ancient workglides on vapor, hid under a loose board in the floor. This the opposite sex. Her immense weight For he's had his picture printed in the paper. | surface, workings, but there were al-

singing and sawing, keeping the jailer ig- a man of business when he is sixteen. His The servant walks as though on pins, expecting next summer to further investigate something dire. THE NOW FAR-FAMED BERMUDAS they were secured to the floor again, only usually with a dowry consisting of come,

But Pip just looks mysterious and still floats in querors heard at the mouth of the

A Slur Upon Matrimony.

dogs!" she exclaimed. reef gold. They then settled for a did not go to the dogs. It was perhaps better, after all, that a

man with so little real insight into the feminine nature should never marry .-Detroit Journal.

Gwine Shut Down Soon. Fry dat battereake, Bake dat pone, Season de cabbage Wid er clean ham bone; Haul erway, black man, Cut erway, coon, Gwine stop grindin, Gwine shut down soon.

De roller mill, yaller gal, -Squeeze de cane, De one yo' lub : Gwine squeeze yo', Jane; Roas' me er possum An bake me er coon; De boss sez he Gwine shut down soon.

Fixing the Responsibility.

-New Orleans Times Democrat.

"It's strange," he said, "how easy it for a pretty girl to make a fool of a man. that way," she replied, "but I will admit i that it's strange how easy it is for a man to make a fool of himself over a pretty girl. Fools, you know are usually self.

> Mother Goose Up to Date. . There was a man in our town Invested all his health, With madly avaricious aim. To win the goal of wealth, And when the same he had attained, With all his might and main, He vainly lavished all his wealth To get his health again. -Collier's Weekly.

Precedence. you've headed this article

"What's the matter with it?" "You call it 'Chicago's Experience With Grand Opera.' It ought to be 'Grand Opera's Experience With Chicago." -- Indianapolis Journal.

Me proposed to the congressman's daughter, The maiden so young and so pretty, And abstractedly she Said, "The matter will be Referred to the proper committee."

Regular Procedure.

Poor Charlie. Mother-What has become of Charlie? I haven't seen him this morning. Daughter-He is in Uncle John's room Uncle John is taking Charlie's photo graph by the instantaneous process, and that always takes several hours.-Tammany Times.

> One curious fact must give us pause-We strive for all things new, But when it comes to Santa Claus

No Re-election Needed.

A Friendly Suggestion.

land Plain Dealer

en the Zambesi and Messrs. Gramann and Napolski, should perhaps explain, here that Fura is the native corruption of the word Afur, by which name the Arabs of the sixteenth century knew The district of which I am speaking. Afur is the Hebrew hame Ophir. have ample proof that the Fura we discovered and explored this summer is the Ophir of the old testament. Afur, or Ophir in the Semitic language, means mine, Fura, in the language of the people who now inhabit the district, also means mine. The natives, who are under the powerful chief Macombe, call themselves Makalanga, which means people of the sun. Unlike any other Africans I know, they are to this day sun and fire worshippers. They are quite unlike the ordinary African, and have a distinct Jewish type of face, and in my opinion they are a mixture of the Asiatic conquerors

On arriving in the district I soon found that the natives had some idea of the existence of the ancient Ophir. In fact, they wash cold "Hello!" called a high pitched voice themselves after the rainy season,

with the original inhabitants of the

At first I had great difficulties with these people. For five weeks In I they refused to sell me food and performed war dances to frighten me-Macombe, the chief, then sent his "I say is either member of the firm | brother Cuntete to me, demanding what I meant by entering his cuntry. By this time, however, as I had succeeded in getting food from other sources, Cuntete seemed inclined to be friendly. I made friends with him and I have brought him greatest surprise is that he has not "Per | seen the sun. This chief subsequentgarding the position of the ancient ruins and workings, which I at once investigated. Going to the spot indicated, I found ancient ruins of undoubtedly Semitic type. covered phallic emblems, which have cient Semitic sun worship. Fura itself I found to possess a formation of quartzite slate and diorite, be-Mr. Peter Pipkin greets his wife with dignity; rock. I have built a station in this Instead of Sally, as of yore, he calls her Mrs. P. district and also one in Inyanga, Indulgently the children are allowed to kies their both of which are in charge of I trustworthy Europeans. I intend the traces of diamonds, coal, white For he's had his picture printed in the paper. Zambesi of rich alluvial gold up river and sailed up to the eastern entrance of the Lupata, beyond which rapids made navigation difficult. They then proceeded overland No, she could not think of becoming and found, under the very walls of the fortifications (ruins of which we "But I entreat you not to go to the have discovered), alluvial and also "I shall not, since you ask it!" he sob | considerable period, and afterward climate of Invanga, con-

> and built a great empire along the Zambesi and Sabi rivers. The ancient Sabaean empire probably lasted for Its existence known among the Semitic nations. and it is interesting to note that Ophir is always mentioned in the old testament without any explanation as to its locality. I have seen enough to be assured that all the products of the ancient Ophir are to. be found on the Zambesi.

"As a result of my investigation. the Arabian and Indian theories regarding Ophir fall to pieces, and claim unhesitatingly to have located this year the Golden Ophir of King Solomon and King Hiram."

H) ma For Our Sold ers.

Hamilton Spectator. Suggested to be sung in all the churches on patriotic Sunday, danu-"Oh, I don't think I would put it just | taken up for the Hamilton patriotic)

the sister of an officer.)-To the tune of "Onward, Christian

For our valiant soldiers, Lord, to Thee we pray; Guard and keep them ever, Be their guide and stay, When through veldt they're ma Many a weary hour. From their foes protect them By Thy mighty power.

For our valiant soldiers, etc. When in darkness resting, Arms are laid aside, lod of battles shield them-Still with them abide; And if they are fighting Should not think of Thee, Do not Thou forget them,

Still their succor be. For our valiant soldiers, etc. ord, when sick and wounded, Far, perchance, from care, Let Thy healing spirit Save them from despair. Saviour, be Thou with them, All their prayers to hear, Strengthen, watch and comfort,

For our valiant soldiers, etc.

When none else is near.

Hungry, Lord, and thirsty

Lord, among our army,

In the wilderness, Thou didst hear Thy people In their sore distress; Thou canst turn to blessing Every human pain: Grant that these, through Saving faith may gain. For our valiant soldiers, etc.

Fighting for our land, Thou hast also soldiers Eighting Satan's band. Lord, be Thou their belper, Touch their lips with fire, Let Thy holy spirit All their words inspire For our valiant soldiers,

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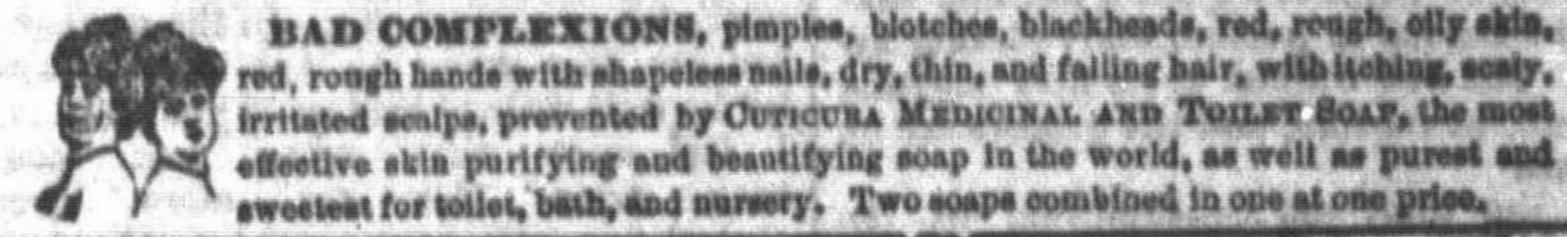


little good. The palms of my hands were covblisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Cintment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert

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