Zulu Unrest a Grave Menace To British South African Colonies one prominent rebel on trial declared that if it came to be a choice between loyalty

DINIZULU, THE SON OF CETEWAYO, SUSPECTED OF TREACHEROUS ity of the tribe. DESIGNS-HOLDS THE DESTINIES OF SOUTH AFRICA IN HIS HANDS-WOMEN THE CAUSE OF MUCH OF THE UNREST - A TERRIBLE PROSPECT.

hative tribes in South Africa, says the Zulus was so threatening that on Nov. 30 indeed become perilous, for while their Johannesburg correspondent of the New the Government of Natal had to issue a present paramount chief, Letsea, is a York Post, is a source of great dan- proclamation pointing out the necessity well-meaning and shrewd, statesmanlike ger and trouble to the British colonies of again having to restore law and order man, with no idle day dream, the next here. From the days of the earliest oc- in Zululand. A few days later 2,000 militia- in rank and most powerful chief is "Jonacupation few years have passed without men were mobilized and started for vari- than," a bitter opponent to all progress, a the colonists having a native war of more ous parts of Natal to the front, a fact reactionary of the worst type, and at open or less magnitude on their hands. These which spoke volumes for the prepared- enmity with the white and all his ways. have frequently strained the resources of ness of the South African military forces. Letsea is still a comparatively young the flame of rebellion was renewed among N'Kandhla forest, the most rugged and views have been opposed to those of his the virile and warlike Zulus, who are un- inacessible part of Zululand, and the immediate followers has died suddenly .-

insure peace for a long time to come. means been cowed by the stern measures thinking colonists, as well as feared by taken for their suppression, and have ap- many an eminent military leader. parently taken on heed of the lesson given them at Mome Gorge, where, after weeks of brilliant maneuvering and ceaseless toil on the part of the colonial troops. rounded up in a rugged part of the forest, and there ruthlessly shot down. Few ed alive to tell the tale of the terway in which the Amaboone (white folk) punished treachery and rebellion, the burning of thousands of homes

and the capture of huge herds of cattle SIGNS OF UNREST RENEWED.

did not act as a further deterrent.

Shortly after the apparent conclusion of operations, the unrest again began to latter, is apparent. show itself, and within the past few weeks ese murders became so frequent that e strong reinforcements of police ew deeper and stronger, and the lives

MODERN PRESCRIBING.

DOCTORS' METHODS BETTER THAN THEY WERE

Large Doses of Nauseating Medicine No Longer Necessary.

else. The day of barbarism in treat- antelope. The modern physician knows that he can administer the vital principles

huge quantities of Cinchona bark sustenance from the whites.

edly prove to be the most valuable which is nothing more or less than a rapprochement among them. medicinal principles found in the liver of the cod

could have been cured by the use of of the blacks at the end. in its old form, they were absorbing Africans. What wonder, then, that any possibility of repetition on a larger scale that was absolutely powerless of do- mood. ing them any good, but were simply taking it because it was a vehicle nant influence of a "man higher up," and Uncle Remus' Magazine. give to them.

Here is where this new discovery administer before. The consequence redoubtable old warrior's words:

The constant unrest of the militant ous danger. Indeed, the attitude of the chiefs in Basutoland, the position would whites to the utmost, and recently The objective of the troops was the man, but many an African chief whose administration of the British strongest strategic position of the natives. A. H. Bleksley. It is difficult to conceive that isolated It was only a short twelve months ago chiefs should take such a serious step as that the rebellion of a section of these open rebellion against the lawful governthat the rebellion of a section of these open rebellion against the lawful governpeople, under the leadership of a Zulu ment on their own account, for the Zulus chief named Bambata, was apparently are a shrewd and clever race, by no stamped out by the energetic measures means deficient in intelligence, and the the Natal Government, assisted whole attitude of the chleftains points ops from the Transvaal and Cape to the support of "a man higher up," in olony, at an enormous cost. The situal whom they must have implicit reliance. tion was met with characteristic pluck It is this fact that constitutes the real and energy, for it was a matter on which danger to the white population of the the very existence of the South African South African colonies, for in spite of the colonies depended. It was confidently disclaimers of "made to order," and genhoped that all danger had been averted, erally imported military critics, the danand such a lesson taught the rebels as to ger of a huge combined native rising against the white in South Africa is a

DANGER FOR THE WHITES.

those who live in the larger towns, the groups, or scattered over a huge area. carts from door to door. Their lines of communication are im-

Ever since the earliest occupation of show itself, and within the past rew weeks has culminated in the murder of several South Africa by the Dutch to the present be seen laboriously carrying goodheadmen and chieftains who had assisted day, the natives have shown a hostile and the Natal Government in its repressive independent spirit, and have been kept in measures against their own countrymen. subjection only by force of arms, though fee houses and, for all I know, fam-I chiefs at last could only move about their overwhelming numbers and marvel- But Belgium is particularly the land an armed escort, and even then ous mobility have trained the resources of the dog and the woman milk not sleep two nights in one place. in the affected districts, the disorders to recuperate and await another oppor- science, and no cart is complete that

> With the spread of education this spirit of antagonism or rebellion, call it what you will, is by no means diminishing among the aboriginal tribes. Indeed, they are really beginning to realize their tests of the ground and take a resistance of th strength, and, in fact, are inclined to Our London "milkmaid" was a young over-rate it. A number of persons are man. Promptly each morning he always preaching the gospel of equality drove up to the door of the house with the whites, and this idea is constant- where we had taken lodging and left ly fanned by the utterances of ill-advised a pint of creamy milk, with a "thank AN APPRECIATION OF THE the Budget also declared that "never

Little do they know that under the im- when he went out. leatures of the aboriginal is a character as treacherous and inhuman as ever been found to be in a friendly

authorities. In event of hostilities they are. There is an absence of "frills," frequently avail themselves of this privil- and everything they do was strictly of his remedies in a concentrated they are suspected, or become tired of ing at or before daybreak, milking

where quinine is necessary. No long- For the past twelve years the Zulus, er does he administer a bolus of who are at present the largest and most opium to deaden pain. Not much. A warlike of the Bantu tribes, have been in hypodermic syringe charged with a truculent mood, and have needed the firmest and most careful handling; for could not fail to be full of odd ex- ways" appeared and when the novelist dith, has such opinions as these to the active principles of opium; mor- while hitherto the deep jealousy and aniphine does the work better and does mosity that have existed between the not do as much damage for Nature var us tribes have prevented any amalgamation or combined effort on their Right on this line comes news of part, of recent years, owing to the facilia recent discovery that will undoubt- ties of traveling, due to the existence of the railways, the constant intercourse of a periodical purporting to address itone yet made. It is that of Vinol, people from different tribes at the mines self to the young which refuses to

A DANGEROUS POSSIBILITY.

The above explanation is about all attack and defense may occur at any stories to be the wrong kind of "mentthat is necessary to give one, in or- time. If such be the case, it will be a all pabulum" for growing boys and der that he may understand the full struggle of titanic proportions, and a fight girls. "Mental pabulum" is a value of this discovery. Everyone to the bitter end. Although the ultimate phrase and has a learned and scientific result in favor of the colonists would not be compared by the phrase and has a learned and scientific result in favor of the colonists would not be compared by the phrase and has a learned and scientific result in favor of the colonists would not be compared by the phrase and has a learned and scientific result in favor of the colonists would not be compared by the considering the history of oil has been prescribed. Everyone be in doubt, the story would be that of all sound, but, considering the history of knows its objectionable features, native risings, bloodthirsty massacres of civilization, and the ten thousand dif-Everyone realizes that there are many cases of wasting diseases that

that contained the peculiar me- the signs almost unmistakably point to dicinal principles that it was Dinizulu, son of Cetewayo, the present the intention of the doctor to paramount chief of the Zulu nation, as Baby's Own Tablets being the wirepuller and secret instigator of the recent rebellion and last month's will benefit the world. These princi- factor in native politics in South Africa, trouble. The powerful chief is the main ples, separated from the fat and all a shrew and cunning savage. He lives in other unnecessary features, dissolved Southern Zululand, in barbaric royal

grained than among the Zulus, and with them the love of chieftainism approaches John Wesley's a religion. Their veneration is sincere, their obedience implicit, and more than one prominent rebel on trial declared that to the constituted government and the blind adherence to a native chief, the latter would be accepted by the large major-

Such is the position today, and Dinizulu, who practically holds the destiny of South Africa in his hands, sits and waits, and plots unceasingly, with a cunning that seldom shows his purpose. Should he be joined by his brother

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN ARE ENGAGED IN SELLING THE LACTEAL FLUID.

On the European continent more wo-But so far from this being the case, it live one, and ever present, and as such men than men are engaged in the would appear that the Zulus have by no acknowledged by the older and deeper-employment of selling milk, says an American writer. At least that is my observation. In France, Belgium, Hol-To understand better the position, it must be remembered that South Africa, although colonized by whites, is chiefly business, and in some of these countries. I land, Switzerland and Germany the of Arthur Wesley, who afterwards spelled his name Wellesley, and is better known as the his name Wellesley, and is better known as the 'Tron Duke' of Wellington. land, Switzerland and Germany the some hundreds of native warriors were needed by whites, is chiefly business, and in some of these counber the former. Figures are difficult to tries they are greatly aided in their obtain, but there are probably six million tasks by trained dogs which, somenatives to one million whites. Excepting times in teams and sometimes driven latter are distributed about in isolated tandem, help to drag the heavy milk

> In Interlaken, Switzerland, I saw a perfect, and the danger of a combined four-wheeled cart hitched to an exand determined attack of the blacks ceedingly large dog, and the owner. against the whites, resulting in the not content to let the dog simply draw annihilation of the greater portion of the the ordinary contents of the cart, also occupied the front seat.

often putting up fights which by reason of illes also. No dogs were assisting. war has been settled the black has retired this work has been reduced to a tunity to attempt to oust the white from does not have attached to it in some the veldt and drive him into the sea. way from one to half a dozen dogs among the distressed and neglected col- optimistic outlook which found voice in

politicians. They talk also about the you" when he opened the door, a brutal conduct of the savage colonial "thank you" when he poured the milk Patient's Lot Also Much Improved toward the poor, innocent, inoffensive into the pitcher, and a "thank you"

was in the darkest days of Chaka and mood. He never wags his tail and sel-

You do not find your doctor the hardships of the campaign, they calm- their cows, and then exchanging their a tea or asking you to chew ly surrender and demand protection and farm for their street costumes and tually the entire literary world, with

AS TO FAIRY STORIES.

The farmer has heard that there is and other centers of industry has caused print fairy stories. The editor has probably given his reasons for such a course, but, in all likelihood, they were Therefore, a combination for mutual not the right ones. He has doubtless many cases of wasting diseases that commencement, and relentless butchery race, he is a hard and conceited percod liver oil, had it been possible to The Matabele rebellion of 1896, with its fairy stories are not a fit tonic for the son who shall undertake to say that administer the obnoxious remedy; attendance murders of white women, out- minds of boys and girls. But there are but everyone does not know that lying settlers and other nameless horrors, a great many people who pretend to when they were taking cod liver oil is still fresh in the minds of all South think it, and they are said to move in the very best circles of pedagogy. And smelling, obnoxious-tasting grease by those who face the matter in a calm thousands of generations (it may be) is looked upon with such apprehension they say it in face of the fact that for the young have had their minds fed on Reference has been made to the malig- fairy stories.—Joel Chandler Harris in

Saves a Little Life

Mrs. T. Osborn, Norton Mills, Vt., cate patient without its being appar- Natal. At the recent trial of the aged baby would not have been alive tochief Sigananda for complicity in the regreater strength of the new prepara- lying hand was that of Dinizulu, and that he took no notice of anything. that Meredith first began to write. tion will also enable the patient to when Sigananda was called upon to speak In this condition I gave him the receive a greater amount of neces- before sentence of death (for high trea- tablets, and they have made him a sary medicine than was possible to son) was passed upon him, these were the bright-eyed, laughing baby, the pride will be that the good for which the brought me into trouble? I say their names; they are Dinizulu and Makulmana plished in a much quicker time. The consequence of those who brought me into trouble? I say their names; they are Dinizulu and Makulmana (a headman of Dinizulu), but seeing they my work without worry. I would must rest on his work as a writer of quently held a mass meeting and "You want the names of those who has nine teeth, and is now as well as ary life, he has published books of villagers. A diligent search instituted harm that was formerly caused to are not here, I simply say let the court stomachs already weakened by disstomachs already weakened by disease will be entirely averted, and the words to say; I wish the court to deal babies give them Baby's Own Tab- in discussing Meredith from the critic- robber to death. A virtuous priest of result will be that Vinol in but a few years will entirely supersede, as a medicine, cod liver oil in any other known form.

Winol is said in London by our like him to resort to deal babies give them Baby's Own Tablets, as I did mine, and you will have healthy, happy babies." The tablets genius consists in the possession of the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of all point of view, declared that "if the locality was accordingly applied to some the highest qualities, rather than in the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of all point of view, declared that "if the locality was accordingly applied to genius consists in the possession of the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of the locality was accordingly applied to genius consists in the possession of the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of the locality was accordingly applied to genius consists in the possession of the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of the locality was accordingly applied to genius consists in the possession of the highest qualities, rather than in the court to death. A virtuous priest of the locality was accordingly applied to genius consists in the possession of the purpose.

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HYMNS BY CHARLES WESLEY GRIPPED HEARTS OF PEOPLE.

And Aided John in His Methodist Always Marched to Music.

eclipsed by a brilliant relative. This may be the reason why the recent celebration of the bi-centenary of the birth of Charles Wesley has attracted so little general interest, for without denying the world's great debt to "St. John of England," it

but if I spoke to him about religion, he spiritual power; but it may be questione

ret to a great extent untouched by its influence. They were earnest, well-meaning Christian men, but of the power, and joy, and victory which is now so intimately associated with their names, they confess at this time to have known nothing A visit from Peter Bohler, a Moravian, first gave them the new grasp of faith. Charles, on Whit-Sunday, May 21, 1738, and John a few days later, gained the foothold of "salvation by faith," which each age seems to rediscover, and which Revival — Great Movements Have Luther, Augustine and Paul had found before them. This new revelation Charles celebrated a year afterwards in his noble hymn, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redéemer's praise." In April, 1749, Charles was mar-More than one great man has been ried by his brother to Sarah Gwynne, the union in every respect proving a happy one. He died on March 28, 1788, full of years and honor.

Everyone knows the story of the great revival, with its profound influence on owes something very distinctly to the in- the religious, political and social life of comparable singer of the evangelical re-A notable people were the Wes- teaching flowed over the country, how leys. One ancestor, Guy de Wellesley, the "Methodies" were persecuted by culwas made a thane by Athelstane about tured and ignorant alike, and how cul-939 A. D.; two members, John and Bartholomew, clergymen, were ejected for nonconformity in 1662, and the family greatly regretted the step of Samuel, father of the reformers, when he joined the Established Church. Charles Wesley was born at Epworth on Dec. 18, 1777, and was born at Epworth, on Dec. 18, 1707, and church were barred against the preacheducated at Westminster School. As a ers and how they preached in the fields lad he was active, light-hearted and quick and the market places; how enthusiasm to learn, and was a favorite with both and truth prevailed, as they always do, masters and schoolfellows. While at and how not only the great Methodist school a relative in Ireland wished to Church came into being, but its evangeliadopt him, but hearing that the accept- cal spirit permeated the whole life of ance of the offer would mean his leaving England, kindling wherever it went a England for good, the boy refused it. passion for personal and social reform. Another kinsman, Richard Colley, was Very intimately associated with the chosen instead, and became the ancestor Methodist revival was the little gather-

At the age of 19 Charles left school for the anti-slavery agitation and number-Christ Church College, Oxford, while his less other reforms and benefactions emanbrother John left about the same time to ated. Of course, the great instrument in accept a fellowship at Lincoln College. the revival was John Wesley's indomit-He was an industrious scholar, and, as able energy, his power of organization, John says, "led a regular, harmless life, his wonderful oratory and astonishing would warmly answer, 'What! would you if it would have spread with such rapid-have me a saint all at once?' and would ity or gained such a grip on the hearts of hear no more." This was only a seem- the people without Charles's hymns. "All ing carelessness, for he soon became deep- inmost things," says Carlyle, "are melointerested in religious matters and dious; naturally "utter themselves in was the founder of the little band of be- song. The meaning of song goes deep.

lievers and inquirers who were first. . . . It seems somehow the very cenknown by their scoffing companions as tral esence of us—song. The primal esence of us—song and of all things." systematic manner in which they ar- There has always been a special power in ranged their time for worship, study and the work of those who "serve the Lord haritable work-as "Methodists." John with gladness and come before his preshad been absent for three years assisting ence with a song." Every successful his father in Wroote and Epworth, but movement—anti-slavery, modern democreturned to Oxford in 1729, and by his racy, Puritanism, Protestantism, Chrisnatural fitness became head of the new tianity itself-has marched to music, and Whitfield joined the society maybe one of the reasons why so many in 1735, and in the same year John and of our modern "reforms" progress so Charles sailed for America, to work haltingly is that they lack the assured

They preached to settlers, In- the songs of Charles Wesley .- Montreal MEREDITH, "THE MASTER"

George Meredith, whose 80th birth-

Despite all the acclaim, both from a remained impervious to these shafts. was 57 years old, did Meredith obtain voice: general recognition. "No man," one of Balzac's biographers has written, "ever battered more furiously at the of his genius is indeed the tracing of

ing and Tennyson, might write and dith's-flashing a picture into a phrase. speak in praise of Meredith during so to say, writing in lightning. Who, those long years of obscurity, but indeed, are Mr. Meredith's rivals?" they could not force the public to write in the English language.

And Meredith, in the opinion of the -who are his rivals? critics, has become what he is because Of Meredith's prose works, those on weaken one jot in holding to the ideas Crossways," published in 1885. and ideals which his genius told him Meredith was born on Feb. 12, 1828, world crown him with the laurel.

fin a delicious wine, with organic iron state, surrounded by semi-educated Kaf-writes: "I do not think enough can English literature." By this date Mere-polished, while he is declared one of and beef peptone added, can now be fir young men from the native mission be said in praise of Baby's Own dith had printed two volumes of poems, the best conversationalists in Engand several novels, among them "The land.—Chicago Record-Herald. now now land.—Chicago Record-Herald. ent that cod liver oil or anything connected with it is being taken. The belief of last year, the court more than lets, as he was so weak and sick thor's works. It was as a poet indeed,

GREATEST OF ENGLISH NOV- within our remembrance has time more slowly built up a reputation, nor has there been in our age a reputation more firmly based."

One of the difficulties in the road of Meredith's becoming a "popular" nov-Dingaan, when natives went raiding and dom ever pricks up his weather ear day was celebrated by the pouring been attacking for years his mode of It is in medicine, like everything Dingaan, when natives went raiding and dome ever prices up his weather can be murdering because they tired of hunting when addressed in a friendly tone. All forth of glowing tributes to his genius expressing many of his thoughts. His Critics have these bushy-haired fellows look surly by the entire British press, has been style has been condemned and it has ment is nearly over. No longer does A great deal of the unrest, too, is causand broken-spirited; tired out or dishailed as "The Master" for many years been rediculed, but Meredith has given the doctor deprive the patient of his ed by the women, who tell their husbands gruntled with the life they are living. by the English critics and by English no heed to his critics and, as the and relatives to emulate the ancient deeds Knowing very little about dogs, I could writers. The king of us all," he was years have come and gone, has become he needs every particle of strength.

No larger does he compel the poor that the blood of the young braves is all sizes and of all colors, and a num
who was one of the most enthusiastic larguage than before. "Too involved, No lenger does he compel the poor suffered to absorb untold amounts of backs, herbs and mineral solutions right at a time when Nature should be left to herself to straighten out what might only be a slight trouble.

The modern physician is a suffered to absorb untold amounts of backs, herbs and mineral solutions that in case of rebellion their sex secures what might only be a slight trouble.

The modern physician is a suffered to straighten out when nature should amounts of the ringed men (who have fought in action) of their tribe. These women know that in case of rebellion their sex secures them against punishment from the authorities. In event of heritities they are absorbed in turning to water, and bestow favors on the ringed men (who have fought in admirror of Meredith's genius. It was been of them were muzzled, as well as harnessed. Theirs is horses', not dogs' work.

The women, with their picturesque thing in English literature since them against punishment from the authorities. In event of heritities they are There is an absence of "friils."

Shakespeare could have read the work. Shakespeare," adding quaintly that if Meredith style. His style as to obhe would have read the work be would have jumped and cried, "Here's a fellow."

> There are, however, many critics starting out to deliver milk to their which he is now greeted, it has been customers. Unfortunately I never only during the last 23 years that Merstarted with them on their daily edith has come into his own. Not un- Gallienne, for instance, who gave much

> > gates of fame with masterpiece after the elemental in the complex." "He masterpiece and no man ever saw writes in one of those passages of Santhose gates yield more slowly inch by dra Belloni, where in the person of inch." If those words were true of Bal- the philosopher he occasionally cocks zac, they are infinitely more true of a comical eye at a bewildered public." Meredith. The English novelist did not "The essential quality of Mr. Merebegin to attain fame, in the general dith's work, in his prose as in his been a handling of imaginative phrase George Eliot and Swinburne, Brown- more truly masculine than Mr. Mere-

> > take Meredith to its heart. Even to- For true understanding of the great day Meredith is not a "popular novel- game called life, for ability to analyze ist." But his genius is recognized, his character, for a profound comprehenplace is assured and he stands in the sion of the character of woman, for wit very forefront of men of letters who and sanity and breadth, Meredith's admirers demand—as does Le Gallienne

> > he remained true to himself. No liter- which his fame is declared most likely ary drudgery for bread, no writing out to rest are "The Egoist," published in of his heart in book after book which 1879; "Rhoda Fleming," published in failed to bring him fame, no repetition 1865; "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," of disappointment ever made Meredith published in 1859, and "Diana of the

> > were the true ones. By sheer strength in Hampshire. He was educated partand persistence, little less, perhaps, ly in Germany and then read for the than by his brains, he has made the bar. He soon turned, however, from law to literature. Personally Meredith As long ago as 1862 Swinburne spoke has a legion of friends. He is de-

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ance. Thus the priest commenced his backward, not forward; where names incantations. But, behold, the robber and titles are put in reverse order, as continued his subtle operations, to the in our directories-Theodore Roosevelt indignation of the entire community. | would be Roosevelt Theodore in China; The priest has been condemned as a Uncle Sam would be Sam Uncle; worthless fellow and the villagers where fractions are written upside sense, until he was almost as old as verse, is a great metaphor, of repairing every day to the village wails bitterly at her wedding, and a Balzac was when he died, famous for and one can hardly help asking temple by twos and threes to offer man laughs when he tells you of his

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death.-Japan Times.

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ocks and trousers, and the men wear tockings and robes; where a man shakes his own hand, not yours; where white, not black, is a sign of Bears the mourning; where the compass points signature south, not reith; where books are read

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