The Romance Has Been Entirely Knocked Out of War by Long Range Rifles and Smokeless Powder -- Getting Killed Does Not Worry a Soldier Half, as Much as the Frouble He Has to go to Before He is Shot.

Orange River, Feb. 7.—The man who has an undivided half interest with me in a tent, a Kaffir boy, and the troubles of special correspondence, re-read aloud from an English paper: "How I wish I were with you in the midst of the glamour, the glamour, the remander of war." glory, the romance of war."
"I wish he was," he commented. "Two days would remove any glamour that per-meats through the fog on Fleet street into

my friend's brain."

If he thinks there is any glory in thi affair the press censor will talk him out of it in ten minutes, after he has carved up his beautiful article on how the war should be run; and as for the romance, separation from woman's sweet presence as he washes an ammunition shirt in the glorious African sunshine, while the Kaffir boy is learning to play the mouth organ with some other black musical soul in the artillery lines. There is no romance floating around loose with the Kimberley relief column. Modern war is not run on romantic lines. Which probably accounts for the hed poetry already eating into

"Here, you limb—of blackness," to the boy cooking outside, as the horses of a cavalry regiment come up from water, "cover up that saucepan. I don't want to gulp down my peck of mother earth at one meal. I'm no glutton."

Then my friend turned to me and said: "Did you hear that B—, of the Lancers, that big, husky, good-natured chap we knew at Orange River, has gone off with enteric, and C——, of the Yorkshires, went under during the amputation? They were buried this afternoon. There was no romance of war in their cases, except were buried this afternoon. There was no romance of war in their cases, except in dying in their country's quarrel. Good heavens! how many million ants are in hill?" And he rolled up his trouser-leg. "Tve killed several hundred thousand myself, and the tent is full of them. We must get another boy for those ants alone or they will eat us alive. If he can find time he can devote it to watching for tarantulas, snakes, ticks, lizards, scorpions, centipedes, fleas, and mosquitos This is a glorious country to campaign ir—on Fleet street. They have got the romance of it all cornered there, however."

I had wandered up and down the westmance that might be lurking around, and I agreed with him. It is hard to feel romantic when half a dozen fleet-footed fleas are racing up and down your spine that the state of the state o find a centipede coyly curled up and you find a centipede coyly curled up on your pillow, while a pot-adder chases itself under the flap of the tent, and the mosquitoes buzz merrily on. If there was any compensation in the way of flashing swords, brilliant charges flauntering ban ners, prancing horses and martial music the thrill, the fierce joy of combat, "the pomp and circumstances of glorious war, it would be different but all that went cut with lowerange guns. As knight out with long-range guns. As knight errantry and the old ridiculous feudal ide of chivalry were laughed out of Europe by the publication of Don Quixote, so modern ed the romance of war. It is difficult to be picturesquely heroic when you are fighting and being fought by an enemy three or four miles away. And as for the bands they would cease playing two mile distant for they would be all dead; and the banners would have to advance in an armoured train that could dodge shells. When you can drop a man or a man can drop you as township or so off it takes. drop you a township or so off it take away the picturesqueness of battle to recrtain extent, and when a shell falls from you know not where on account o's mokeless powder, and tears a few horses a prosaic effect even on a romantically heroic temperament. It was all very wel for the barons and knights of old to en case themselves in carefully assorted boil "St. George for Merrie England," while they charged midst the blaze of trumpets with couched lance for a hundred yard it is different now-a-days. Their descendants are just as brave as these boast ful old liars who stopped in the middle of a fight to brag about their family pedi It is not that the courage of the race has changed, but the times, when the descendant of a hundred Earls hunts his shell-proof hole in Mařeking, Ladysmith or Kimberley, with energy and dispatch when a shell is heard whistling in the neighborhood. The o'd boy of the middle ages would do the same thing, under the same circumstances, if he had sense enough to go in when it rains—shells. But you cannot write poetry about a man ir a bomb-proof hole in the ground, coyly waiting till the clouds roll by. There is something wrong somewhere. In fact, we are nearer the eve of universal peace, if that were possible, than people think if that were possible, than people think And it is not being done by The Hague

Science and War.

Science is stripping war of its silly trap pings and mediaeval noncense. War, di vested of its romance, is resolving itsel into merely a matter of killing or being killed. And war, therefore, loses much of its attractiveness to the class of men to whom the trappings are essential, and who are largely the fomentors of it. who are largely the fomentors of it.

Now, every officer and man in the western part of the Colony thoroughly understands that this war has to be fought to

a finish, and are prepared to go on with it as far as the road is cut, but they are those trifles take the form of fleas, ticks and mosquitoes, without any compensating reward in the way of individual glory or distinction, it tends to make that life m scrable. There isn't even the fierce pleasure of fighting the enemy. There is no particular amount of delirious enjoyment in fighting the Boer anyway. There is no personal resentment against the contract of the personal resentment against the second contract of the personal resentment against the pe is no personal resentment against an enemy who is perfectly convinced that he is fighting for his home and the in-

ndence of his country. The Unromantic Boer.

And the Boer is a most unromantic

rock, and fires at you for a mile or so, and if you are in dead luck and get within a hundred yards of him, he jumps on his horse and runs away to another friendly kopje, while you return and help bury the dead. The Boer's best friend will not say that he is a picturesque foeman. He is too practical, even if the rank and file do abhor water, long-range guns, South Africa, its climate and reptiles and the Boer would knock the romance out of floating around loose with the Kimberley relief column. Modern war is not run on romantic lines. Which probably accounts for the bad poetry already eating into the vitals of the English race. Either the war of the literature on it has got to stop. Even the British Empire cannot stand both at the same time. The romance of taken a bath since the declaration of war, for sooth! if ever. It knocks the romance out of war.

> war is not all beer and skittles in South 83,000,000. shrieking of a shell. War is not all beer and skittles in South Africa. It is largely ants and Mausers. One doesn't get any glory or Victoria crosses for fighting ants or getting pinged by a bullet fired from the horizon. It takes something more than mere abstract love of imperial federation to make a man thoroughly enjoy that sort of thing. But it is not the fighting that is making the away sick of the campaign, determin-

Only a few days ago a small tin of marregiments that it affected a whole brigade. Some one had tipped the tin, and part of its golden contents had run over the biscuit box that did duty as table, chair, biscuit box that did duty as table, chair, dressing table and bureau in our tent. My companion in arms and misery blamed me, but f excused him for he had just sat in it. A man is liable to say anything when he sits ker-plung in a half a tin of good, adhesive marmalade, warranted in any climate. I absently sat in it myself a couple of times, and cheerfully agreed with my compade that it, would be a good thing to catch flies and officers with thir souls had been worried out of us by Our souls had been worried out of us by regulations, orders and press censors, and we were revengeful and had both sat in the marmalade. And we waited. Our tent was a sort of port of call, and what with the neighborning art kill was averaged let of call. bouring ant-hill we expected lots of call-ers, and we were tired of the whole ka-boodle. There was a staff-officer who considered it his particular mission in life to call on every newspaper man in camp every few days and instruct them as to spondence and themselves. And he was due. A few ants climbed into the mar-malade and apparently liked it, for they stayed. Several mosquitoes joined them, while half a dozen fleas and a tick or two floundered around laboriously on the top of the box. Another correspondent dropped in, but we warned him. A correspondent that the troubles enough of his own, with out adding to them. A gay young officer dropped in and told us we would have dropped in and told us we would have to go up to headquarters in the afternoon. The thermometer was hovering around 100 and headquarters was two miles away, 100 and headquarters was two miles away, and we let him sit down. He tried to look as if he liked it and failed. A pompous old field officer on the off chance of beer came next. He didn't get any beer. He took some marmalade, and swore for 15 minutes while the Kaffirboy scraped him off. Two or three others came in suggestive and took their turn came in successively and took their turn, and as they walked hurriedly away we could see them trying to dislocate their necks in an endeavor to find out what was the matter. Then we had to replensh our fly-catcher, and it was good and well set when the staff officer loomed up and talked as if the information afforded the English-speaking world regarding the western portion of bouth Africa would western portion of bouth Africa would be valueless or meretricious nonsense un-less filtered through his five-and-a-half head. He stood up in all the glory of his spotless cream-colored khaki—he was the exquisite of the Kimberley relief column ger of the enemy receiving information through a mailed letter published five weeks from date, 10,000 miles away. We didn't recall to him the half-lying official despatches and the suppression of disagreeable facts as to events past and gone. We didn't do a thing. We merely let him we don't do a thing. We merely let him sit down. Time and again I have been forced to admire the insouciant imperturbability of the English officer, the coolness, the sang froid, the appassive courage of the Englishman of pentle birth in the hour of trial or danger. There was a look of horror in his un eye-glassed eye for one fleeting moment, and then he went on telling us our business. But he didn't, he couldn't look comfortable. He looked furtively at the door two or three times, but he seemed to set his teeth and talked on, for my friend's breath was coming in short spasmodic gasps and my face was twisted out of its usual symmetrical shape. But we wondered at the man and admired him. Others had yelled and swore and tree arounds and insignment disagree. mired him. Others had yelled, and sword and insinuated disagree able things about our housekeeping, but the staff officer never winked an eyelid. When he rose and the box rose with him and my friend hazarded the remark that "it was the only box we had; we didn't wish to part with it," he smiled sweetly and dayled set "Oh! I her your part of Canada. Adelaide, 1th March 15—(Special)—Ine Toltawa, March 15—(Special and drawled out, "Oh! I beg your pardon," I wanted to shake hands with him.

As he moved off leading his horse neither of us said a word, but we kicked the marmaladed box out of the tent. But we haven't as many callers as we had. And

we have had time to run through the held

A Field Hospital. You good people, whose only ideas of war are newspaper reports, reviews, church parades and a glorious tear-shedding, hand-shaking, tumultuous send-off to the men who go beyond the seas to fight the battles of the Empire, and who read the deeds of daring, as in military novels of Napier, Kinglake and Russell, should walk through a hospital at the front to see how much romance there is left in war. It is too big, it is too awful a themse for parades and a glorious tear-shedding, hand-shaking, tumultuous send-off to the foe. He doesn't give you any opportunities for brilliant charges and heroic rescues. He is a most practical man. His idea of the soldier business is to kill the other fellow and avoid getting killed himself. His idea of the military profession begins and ends there. His tactics would demoralize the military systems of every country in Europe. You see there is no soul-satisfying gladness in fighting a man to the most of the interest being in reference to the Anticosti settlers, was not complete, some of the letters being on committed. He read a letter from the my feeble pen. There manly men, there redead, dying, sick and maimed, there redead, dying, sick and maimed, there repeated the military profession of century in Europe. His tactics would demoralize the military systems of every country in Europe. You see there is no soul-satisfying gladness in fighting a man to the most of the letters being ont complete, some of the letters being ont complete, som country in Europe. You see there is no soul-satisfying gladness in fighting a man who perches himself several hundred feet on the top of a kopje, behind a great big forth to kill each other. Is the world bet-ter than it was two thousand years ago, with all our boasted civilization? Is

. for Eight Months.

Ottawa, March 18.—Canada's foreign trade for the eight months of the current fiscal year up to the end of February shows a total trade, import and export of 2230,235,763, a gain of over \$35,300,000 A man cannot feel heroic taking cover for three solid hours behind an ant-hill filled with nomadic, industrious ants, while an enemy a mile and a quarter away fills the air above him with Mauser bullets, while the monotony is only varied by the shricking of a shell.

of 2230,235,763, a gain of over \$53,300,030 over the same period and greater by \$1!, 500,000 than the total for the 12 months of 1896. Imports and exports share alike in this wonderful development and every department of business seems to prosper in the growing time which Canada now shricking of a shell. Following are the import returns for the

Dutiable goods	\$ 56,690,421 39,651,910	\$ 69,504,483 45,824,459
Coin and bul-	4,035,411	5,848,110
Totals Duty collected Following are	\$ 16,427,129	\$121,077,050 \$ 19,381,891 returns for

duce \$ 96,810,234 \$110,958,428 Foreign produce. 14,494,948 12,363,483 and bul-Totals\$114,692,900

Aggregate trade

duce 36,986,853 Agricultural pro-

Totals \$111,305,212 Coin and bul-lion 3,388,688 \$122,421,911

If the Weather Department is Right Twenty-five Sail are in Danger

Highland Light, Mass., March 15-Calm at sunset, but very threatening, the conditions much resembling those of Nov. 26, 1898, just before the great storm. Twenty-five sail of two and three masted schooners are becalmed off here. Should it set in thick with northeast gale as predicted by the weather bureau, disaster

Charged With Stealing Plates from Harvard College Library.

Cameron, formerly practicing medicine in this city, was placed under arrest by Boston and private officers this afternoon on the charge of stealing 100 book plates from some of the most rare books in Harvard College library. Dr. Cameron comes from one of the oldest and most respected families in Canada. As to the charge, Dr. Cameron says he is innocent. He admits having stolen property in his possession, but says it came to him honestly.

Congratulations to Canada.

Ottawa, March 15-(Special)-The fol-

Ottawa, March 15—The house to-day received with a great deal of interest the resolution by Mr. Russell of Halifax, in favor of the existing preferential tariff.

house.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied that documents had been abstracted from the return and he invited Mr. Taylor to examine the files of the department and see

with all our boasted civilization? Is Christianity a mere superficial cloak? A visit to a field hospital brings one face to face with the awful realities of a campaign, and the devilish mockery of romance in war.

CHARLES LEWIS SHAW.

A Thirty-five Million Surplus

for Fight Months. intention of Her Majesty to visit l'resant and the permission given to the Irish sol-diers to wear the shamrock on St. Pat-rick's day. He eulogized the Queen for this act and said it would endear her to the Irish people. He hoped that the government would grant to the Ganadian militia the right to wear the shamrock and to icin in procession on St. Patrick's

militia the right to wear the snamrock and to join in procession on St. Patrick's day. He hoped also that the Irish on the British flag will be hoisted on the parlia-ment buildings on St. Patrick's day. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would be Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would be happy to do anything to show his appreciation of the loyalty and courage of the Irish troops in South Africa. With regard to a question of detail he would be obliged to consult the minister of militia. The house went into committee on the bill to provide for the expense of the Canadian volunteers serving in South Africa. Mr. Fielding explained that the Canadian mounted troops would receive seventy-five cents a day. The infantry will receive fifty cents. The imperial government will pay a part of this; the government of Canada the balance.

Woodstock. March 15—(Special)—In the County court the case of the Queen vs. James Andrews was concluded to-day, the jury returned a verdiet of not guilty. W. R. Jones for the defendant; S. B. Appleby, Q. C., for the Queen. In the case of William Nason and Darius Thornton convicted of theft, his honor passed sentence upon each of seven years in Dorchester with hard labor. In the case of the Queen vs. Pryor, convicted of assault, a sentence of nine months in jail was imposed.

In the case of the People's Bank of Halifax vs. Kinney the plaintiff elected to become nonsuit. A B. Connell, Q. C., and T. M. Jones for plaintiff, and S. B. Appleby, Q. C., for defendant. well: "That this house regards as sound the principle of British preference in the Canadian customs tariff which in its application has already resulted and will, in an increasing measure, continue to result in material benefit to the mother country and to Canada, and which has already aided in welding and must still more firmly continue to weld together the ties which bind them and desires to express its emphatic approval of such British preference having been granted by the parliament of Canada."

Sir Charles Tupper made one of his characteristic speeches, sneering at the

Sir Charles Tupper made one of his characteristic speeches, sheering at the member for Halifax and denouncing as false the statement that the government had redeemed their pledges. He went largely into ancient history, referring to the long abandoned unrestricted recipocity idea. He continued to repeat the old stale, speech that has been so often heard

stale speech that has been so often heard in the house and, of course, refused to give the present government any credit for English preferential trade. Mr. Maxwell, of Vancouver, the second-Mr. Maxwell, of Vancouver, the second-er of the resolution, made an excellent speech. He showed the hollowness of the Conservative profession of loyalty, which bore no fruit, and quoted the absurd speech of Sir Hibbert Tupper attacking Great Britain in 1895. His speech was a fine patriotic effort and was heartily applauded.

applauded.

Dr. Montague moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house adjourned

The senate adopted the resolution noved by Hon. Mr. Bowell in favor of the immediate construction of the Pacific Senator Perley asked if the governmen was going to put a protective duty on binder twine and barb wire. Hon. Mr. Mills said the government

had no such intention.

Notes.

Sir Lou's Davies and Hon. R. R. Dobell this afternoon received a deputation of shippers and members of the Boards of Trade of Halifax, St. John, Ottawa and other points who complained of the high rate of insurance charged by Lloyds on vessels using the St. Lawrence route. Mr. C. J. Smith, traffic manager of the Canada Atlantic Railway, and others, said that the labors of the minister of the telegraph brought us the news that

the St. Lawrence channel had largely in-creased the trade done via it. The meeting agreed that in the interests of Canadian trade, Sir Louis Davies should

the merits of litigation. He secured the assistance of Premier Marchand and also ous cheering). that of the Canadian premier to an arrangement for the removal of the Fox Rangement for the removal of the Pox Bay settlers to some other part of the Dominion where houses are to be selected for them. Mr. Mills, along with Rev.Dr. Griffith and the assistant attorney gen-eral of the province of Quebec, visited Anticosti in November last and had an Anticosti in November last and had an interview with the settlers. They were conveyed by one of the boats of the fisheries department. The settlers accepted the proposal of the Dominion government to remove to lands to be selected for them elsewhere. It was found impossible to relieve them last fall, but it will be done next May. Meantime Mr. Mills is in convenient with the memier and

what aid will be given to these people to establish themselves in their new homes. FROM THE PRESS GALLERY.

in communication with the premier and

the interior department in respect to

Mr. McNeill Conveyed Some Information in a Correction--- Premier Laurier's Noble

Ottawa, March 14-The House of Com-

mons, although a serious body on most fecasions is likewise a humorous body when it sees anything to laugh at, and the time to laugh comes quite frequently. Among the two hundred and more members whom the constituencies send to represent them in the house there are \$121,077,050 | Sanada the balance. Sir Charles Tupper asked what the government would do for the widows and orphans of these who have fallen.

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1900. | Sincharles Tupper asked what the government would do for the widows and orphans of these who have salways and men whose strength of mind is tempered by humility and men of the constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. Rowell is not constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. McNeill is not constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. McNeill is not constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. McNeill is not constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. McNeill is not constitution. Only ten members vot for Mr. McNeill all sorts and conditions of men; men of great intellectual ability and men of no ability whatever; men who are patriots ponents is not in question, but he is cer-tainly g fted with a good opinion of him self and in his ambition to shine he frequently becomes absurd. Mr. McNeill takes himself too seriously, a fault by no duce the duties and that promise had ben fulfilled. Sir Oliver Mowat in a letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier had laid down the same pinciples. It was a most extraordinary thing after all the Tory professions of loyalty that it was reserved for a Liberal statesman to carry out the idea of a preferential tariff.

After recess Mr. Russell resumed his speech and dealt with the statements so often made by the opposition that we might have obtained preferential trade from Great Britain. He showed the utter groundlessness of such a statement

where to find that so many young Frenchmen of ability are Liberals of the British school. Where Mr. Bourassa failed was in being unable to recognize the fact that exceptional c reumstances may alter cases, and the parliamentary institutions can never be in any danger so long as the sanction of parliament is required to justify any expenditure the government may incur, and while the House of Commons has the power to dismiss any government from office which attempts to isurp or set aside its authority.

The speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in

reply was a masterpiece of reasoning and eloquence and it was applauded as much by the Conservatives as by the Liberals. On several occasions Sr Charles Tupper showed his appreciation of it by loud applause and for the time the whole house appeared to be of one mind. You have already received by wire a summary of Sir Wilfrid's arguments, but no summary could do justice to its eleguence.

Honorable Joseph Chamberlain with respect to reciprocal resignistration of colonial attorneys and barristers throughout the Empire.

Mr. Burns committed a bill incorporating the Bathurst Power Company; Mr. Lawson chairman. The bill was agreed Sir Wilfrid's arguments, but no summary could do justice to its eloquence and force. The English precedents, especially that of the purchase of the Suez Canal shares which he cited, completely cut the ground from under Mr. Bourassa, and fully justified the action of the government in incurring the expenditure for sending the contingents to South Africa without calling parliament. Indeed the justification of Sir liament. Indeed the justification of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's course is lar stronger than that for the action of MrDisraeli, for the former had a strong and loudly expressed public opinion to support him. while the latter had to create a public opinion to justify what he had done. The

onclusion of Sir Wilfrid's speech was as ollows: 1 ""
"My honorable friend dreads the conse quences of this action of sending out a military contingent to South Africa. Let me tell him from the bottom of my heart that I am full of the hopes I entertain of the beneficial results which will accrue from that action. When our young volun-

in-chief had placed them in the position of honor, in the first rank, to share the dian trade, Sir Louis Davies should write the British Board of Trade, with a view to enlisting its aid in a deminution of insurance rates.

The correspondence in regard to the Fox Bay settlers on the island of Anticots who had trouble with the proprietor, Mr. Menier, has been presented to parliament by the premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken charge of the case personally. Alex. Mills, of Toronto, has had charge of the case for the settlers and has been in correspondence with Sir Wilfrid of pure patriotism, the pride of con been in correspondence with Sir Wilfrid and the premier of Quebec on the subjects. Mr. Mills took hold of the case last October with a view of settlement outside to the world that a new the consciousness that that day had been revealed to the world that a new

"Nor is that all. The work of union and harmony between the chief races of this country is not yet complete. We know by the unfortunate occurrences which took place only last week that there is much to do in that way. But the bond created by common dangers faced in common. (Hear, hear.) To-day there are men in South Africa representthere are men in South Africa represent-in the two branches of the Canadian family, fighting side by side for the honor of Canada. Already, some of them have fallen, giving to their country the last full measure of devotion. Their re-mains have been laid in the same grave, there to remain to the end of time in that last fraternal embrace. Can we not hope

—I would ask my honorable friend himself—that in that grave shall be buried the last vestige of our former antagon-ism? If such shall be the result, if we can indulge that hope; if we can believe that in that grave shall be buried their former contentions, then the sending of the contingents would be the greatest service ever rendered to Canada since confederation. These are the motives at all events which guided us; these are the thoughts which ought to commend themselves to the heart and judgment of my honorable friend, and, knowing him as I do they should in my judgment induce him not to press further this motion which he has presented." (Prolonged

cheers).

The vote which followed showed clearly enough that the heart of Canada is

part to apply certain unclaimed monies now held in trust by this court for original bondholders of the Albert Railway Company to the payment of old claims against this company for wages of employes unpaid. Mr. Osman by way of explanation gave a brief history of the Albert railway and of its sale under for the same like him and like us?

Licked? he was licked before he starte Licked? but, pshaw! it makes me tired. Headin' the papers my eyes get dim. I pity the poor old cuss what's the use of a man like us?

Collider the was licked before he starte Licked? he was licked before he starte Licked? he was licked before he starte Licked? and now he is nicked? he was licked? and now he is nicked? he was licked? and he was licked? he was licked? and he was licked? and he was licked? and he was licked? he was licked? and he was licked? he was licked? and he was licked? he was licked? he was licked? he was licked? and he was licked? he was licked amount paid into court for the bondholders still unclaimed, and if that money could be diverted so that employes of the road might receive at least a part of the of justice would be done to some extent.

Premier Emmerson said there has been balance of \$5,000 on deposit since June, a balance of \$5,000 on deposit since June, 1893. That balance remained over after the equity suit of Thos. R. Jones vs. the Albert Railway Company. That money is held by the equity court for the purpose of paying outstanding bonds. The matter referred to in the honorable member's (Osman's) inquiry is receiving the attention of the government. The only ques-tion was whether sufficient time had elapsed to warrant the diversion of the un-claimed balance from its original purposes. He sympathized with the object his col-league (Mr. Osman) had in view, and while he could not promise for a certainty that legislation would be promoted this session along the lines of the inquiry of the honorable member, as such legislation would require very careful consideration. He could assure the honorable member that the matter would have the most earnest consideration of the government. The special committee investigating the bridge charges asked through its chairman, Mr. Carvell, for permission to hold meetings during the sittings of the house. Mr. Burchill from the corporations and standing rules committee and Mr. Mc

submitted reports.

Mr. Hazen moved, seconded by Mr Laforest, for copies of all correspondence between the government and the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain with re-spect to reciprocal resignstration of colon-ial attorneys and barristers throughout

to with amendments, including one that the company should have the powers asked for subject to conditions and regulations to be imposed by the lieutenant governor in council, and other that the act shall Emmerson announced that the government would take up this whole question at an early day and decide as to the terms and conditions upon which water power fran-

porations.

Mr. Osman introduced a bill in relation to the Baltimore Coal Mining and Railway

iouse that an Ottawa despatch reported he relief of Mafeking. This was received with cheers and hearty applause and the singing of God Save the Queen.

"Ottawa, March 15 .- City is rejoicing to-Bells are ringing and flags are flying from Hon. Mr. Dunn committed a bill to aid in the settlement of the crown lands of the province. Answering Mr. Hazen, Mr. Dunn explained that the bill among other things provided in part for the salary of Mr. Hickman, who had gone to the old

the following despatch:-

The expenditure authorized may be do voted to any or all of the following purposes, as the lieutenant governor in council may deem most advantageous: The payment of railway fares and other exlands taken up by such settlers; the payment of the expenses of immigration agent; the preparation and distribution of such literature, photographs or other pictures as will be most suitable for and best adapted to the giving of information to intending settlers and the illustration such other manner as the lieutenant governor in council may deem most advisable act. This bill was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie read the following,

"Ottawa, March 15 .- The following tele-

grams were received by his exc today, March 13:— "Hearty congratulations to Canadian troops on active service.
(Sgd.) Gov. of British Honduras."

ral: Adelaide, March 15.-Governor, ministers and people of South Australia beg to offer their congratulations to Canadian people on splendid conduct of their con-tingents in South Africa and sympathy in

sad losses.

(Sgd.) Tennison."

Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to consolidate and amend the school act and acts in amendment thereof; Mr. Wells chairman. Mr. Tweedie explained that the bill was largely a consolidation. He were reached.

The bill was considered until 6 o'clock when progress was reported with leave to sit again and the house adjourned.

IT IS NONSENSE to say that because you have a bad cough you are going to have consumption, but it is eafer and better to cure it with Adamson's Betanic Cough Bal sam than to let it run. 25c. all Druggists

Not Good Grammar, But-

I've searched the Scriptures like Krugel

"Go to sleep," the out woman cays,"
"And let them fight away,"
But a fool like them in all my days,
I never see, I say.
What are they trying to hammer at?
What is this terrible fuss?
What is the use of a man like that
Hittin' a man like us?

-[The Kahn in the Toronto Star

The Jamaica-Canada Service.

line of fruit steamers between Jamaica and Canada. The company has petitioned the government for a subsidy, but no reply has yet been received. The fruit growers of the southwestern parts of Jamaica favor the proposal, which is not intended to interfere with the operations of the Boston Fruit Company.

New York, March 15 .- Arthur G. Keane,



Health in her beaming eyes, health in her glowing cheek, health in her merr laugh. Yet country air and country hours can't save her from the commo hours can't save her from the common experience of women—an experience which dulls the eye, pales the cheek, and turns the laugh to a sigh. Womanly ills come to almost all. But for these ills there is help and healing in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong sick women well strong, sick women well.

"Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C., writes: "I had suffered three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. With but, little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half's bottle I felt better—had better appetite and slept better. Now I sin happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time, when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all."

Biliousness is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.