will bear looking into and watching. The

believe that it has any more respect for the

Some very pertinent questions have been

"The precious sous of Zion, comparable to

fine gold, how are they esteemed?" Then

for an harlot, and sold a girl for wine,

cerning the value of a man when he says:

wedge of Ophir,"

squandering it?

man that you are?"

I will make a man more precious than

Fathers, I appeal to you, how much is

he worth enough to cause you to allow

the Spirit of God to make you the man

you may preserve his value instead of

There is many a man who is trying to

man out of his boy off onto his wife. A

man came to me at the close of a lecture

with his wife in regard to training him to

be a good and useful man. He said that

he was not a good man himself, and did

not profess to be, but he felt anxious about

his son, I said to him: "Do you expect

your boy to grow up to be like you? Do

you want him to be just the kind of a

"My boy to be a man like me?" he said

"What do you take me for? I would

rather see him in his grave to-day than

to know that he would make a man like

"But." I said, "how do you expect to

sixteen year old boy can be like a father.

Up to a certain period in every boy

had no business to be my wife."

and said that he had a hoy sixteen or sev-

enteen years old, and wished me to talk

shift the whole burden of making a good

"As earthen

What is the Boy Worth?

Mrs. S. J. M. Henry's Address in the A O. U W. Hall on Sunday.

Some Thoughts of Value to the Parents of Victoria.

Following is the address given by Mrs. S. M. J. Henry, the national evengelist of the W. C. T. U. on Sunday afternoon in A. O. U. W. hall, the title of which

What is the Boy Worth?

There is one interest which if imperiled all is lost, and that is the interest bound up in the boy that is growing up in your homes. Boyhood is at the foundation of citizenship, and this is the interest which must be preserved. Every interest that has been known among men has at some time in the history of the world found a voice, and obtained a hearing, and it does seem that in all the generations the home should find a voice and should present its plea, and on his way to the place where he is due should obtain a hearing. It is to voice this interest of the home, and not only of the home, but of the church, the school and the state, that I stand before you this afternoon.

In the beginning of our temperance work one of the leading men of the city in which I lived accosted me and said, "Going about your good work, Mrs. Henry?" I said, "Yes, sir." He replied, "Well, we think of you and pray for you in our homes. But you know that I am a practical business man, and I must look at this temperance question one end and aim the destruction of the from that standpoint. There is no doubt but what you women have a cause. There is reason for all that you have attempted, but you will never succeed un-

whiskey."

I was startled by this statement. A question of money? We had looked at the whole temperance question from the standpoint of the purest and highest Jesus would have represented in humansentimentalism. There is nothing about ity than he can ever be again in his life, which poetry and art, song and story, have woven so much that is sweet and beautiful as the relation between mother and son; and it is this relation that is involved in this temperance question Had not motherhood been just what it is, had not the relation between mother and son been just what God made it to be, and just what it had been preserved to be even in these ends of the earth, history there would never have seen such an uprising as the Women's crusade; there would never have been a

Women's Christian Temperance Union. I kept turning this question over in my mind-a boy, a question of money? Must we take the boy whom we would shelter and protect from every unholy thing, whom we would keep secluded, if it were possible during his childhood in are bought and sold. If I could open it to vested in his son. the home circle, shut in with everything you as it appears to me I should show you that would draw his thoughts and asper-

I had come to the conclusion before he may devour, watching every boy as he this time that if we ever obtained a crosses the threshold of the home and lay- found is worth all that it will cost to cal instinct in man. We had been trying the motto of the World's Women's. Chris- gain to balance it would be a gain in manto do this, and we realized many times tian Temperance Union "For God and hood. that we were failing, for somehow we home and every land," and if I could draw seemed to get no real hearing. Men back the vell that covers the face of that also, for all that you shall do to help the would listen with their ears, but evident- almost divine personage, as she stands We began to plan as to how to present and the church, you would behold some and the Holy Spirit as they would make a this matter to the general public so as thing which would remind you of the face man out of your boy; and may the Lord to gain the attention of fathers and the of the mother whom you laid away years give you your own sons to carry home as lawmakers of the land.

I made an estimate of the cost of the average fifteen year old boy, and I will sentative of all that is good and true on this afternoon give you the results of the earth on the right, stand in this great that calculation. I would like to send market place, and your child is in the every father away feeling rich, and midst. The contest is running high. The every young man feeling that he is at world is looking on. There are apxious least worth saving himself. I esti- faces, there are prayers and tears; and it mate that for the first two years of his is not quite certain to any but that life it is worth a dollar a day to take mother's heart of faith which will win; care of that boy. This would give you the but she knows, for the secret of the Lord sum of \$730 as the first cost of the is with her. average two year old boy. During the next five years you may possibly keep his expenses within \$200 per year. This bid? added to the former sum will give you \$1,730 as the first cost of the average During the next gilded gin palace, every picture that is eight years he will arrive at the age hung on the walls, everything that makes when most people will consider that he the place attractive in any way, is a bid is able to take care of himself, and you for your boy? As we have been sitting must keep a debit and credit account, here this afternoon every eighth minute for he is found available in many ways there has dropped out of life into the dust about the house, shop, barn, store and of the earth one who has died the death of office, so he is partly able to pay his way. a drunkard. But his expenses are heavier. He must have more expensive clothing, and books, and there will be school bills and taxes I to be paid. We will allow three dollars for his board and fifty dollars a Therefore an effort is made to secure the year for his clothing, everything else to boys from home, school, and Sunday be covered by that which he himself ac- school. A number of years ago, Mr. Antually earns. This amounts to \$3,378 drew Paxton, of Chicago, became very as the cost of the average fifteen year | much interested in the growing boys and old boy. This is a snug litle sum. It is girls of the city, and as to what they not picked up every day of the week on were doing, and how they were growing the street corners in this province, nor up. It was to him a problem as to why

even out towards the Golden Gate. But this is not necessarily the value of | children, from ten to sixteen, and perhaps the boy. It is simply what has been in- a little older, upon the street Sunday afvested in him as he is growing up. It ternoons at the usual hour of Sunday has been invested in him simply as school; and upon investigation he found money has been invested in lands, mer- that these children went to the beer garchandise or stocks. His value is depen- dens and the saloons instead of to Sunday lent on his ability to be made service- school-children whose parents would not able. If you have been able to give that believe, even when Mr. l'axton went to boy a fair chance among men he has them with the facts, but that their childost you many and many a thousand. ren were loyal, and went to Sunday school Fathers, sit down with your boy and just as they were supposed to do. He together figure this out. As your boy found that there were from thirteen to fif. clsed when shipping the goods would avert adds the figures and he finds that they teen thousand boys and girls out of soun up into the thousands, his mind will called Christian homes in that city in the be filled with many new thoughts. Per- dens of vice every Sunday afternoon; and cans be will say, "My father was not as the investigation went on to other able to do this; my mother has had her cities it was found that this was the case share in the labor of it. I begin now in every city in the nation. It may be that

to understand the meaning of the you have a better order of things in this wrinkles on my father's face and of the province, but I am sure that the matter look of care on my mother's." 1 am not romancing as I state this, for I have same evil lurks everywhere, and I do not heard from the country where the boy ives. I have had a verbatim report of children of this country than it has for the thoughts that go on in his heart as the thoughts that go on in his heart as the thoughts that go on in his heart as the United States. The liquor traft this calculation is being made. When he finds he can endure the stress of it flesh it takes to grind up into devil's meat. no longer he goes out the side door and As we look abroad and see the protection walks back and forth along the pave- which is given to the saloon, and the scanment. He is wondering how he can ty protection which is given to the home best pay back the father and mother we can but think that there is a deprecia that which has been spent upon him. fion in the value of men and beys, at least He recalls the expensive habits which from what it was in the divine mind. he has formed, and decides to cut them off. He resolves that he will never smoke another cigar, and that he will try to preserve the value which he recognizes is in him, and save that which he answers the question: would have been selfishly spent, so as ritchers, the work of the hands of the potto pay back father and mother that ter." Joel says they "have given a boy

which they have invested in him. That boy of yours, the boy who is six that they may drink." Isalah speaks confoot tall, and broad shouldered, who is known by some other name out in the world where he is measuring a man's fine gold; even a man than the golden strength with men, but your boy still, how much is he worth to you to-day? It is time for a personal application of this question, and all that is involved in the subject. There are vast regions of territory yet to be discovered, fields to be sown, fields cultivated, that they may bring forth a harvest and be added to the wealth of the world; and that boy has just the hands for that work. He will make that wilderness to bloom like the garden of Eden, if you only give him time enough and opportunity to make use of the gift which lies within

I believe that anything that has the will and purpose, whether it has the ability or not, to stop that boy as he is in the name of the nation and the providence of God, where his work is waiting for him, anything that would undertake to stop him and make it impossible for him to do a man's work in the world is a traitor, a traitor to the home, the nation and the kingdom of heaven, and as such a traitor, in the name of the motherhood, of the world, I brand the fiquor traffic of to-day. The liquor traffic, the saloon, the institutions of which this is simply a part, has no other purpose for its existence but that it may destroy the value of manhood. It is not simply a commercial enterprise. It is not wholly political, but it has for its image of the divine, as it has been engraven on mortal flesh. There is behind would destroy the beauty of holiness, fil you can demonstrate that there is which is the likeness of the eternal Fathmoney in temperance as there is in er in his buman child. The only reason why this enemy of man would take hold

ago under the turf.

Gambrinus on the left, and this repre-

What does Gambrinus want of the boy

there was a great flock of Sunday school

prevent it, that boy will follow the father. I said to this man who came to me abou because in his purity and innocence he his son, "I will talk to your wife; I will carries the very likeness of Praven in tell her that she can make a good man out his face. of your boy in spite of you; do he very l'erhaps some of you have already found worst that you can, and if she will truly out that this system of iniquity of which labor together with God, as God has prothe saloon is a part has made a record of vided in the economy of the gospel that very growing boy in the city and the nashe may do, she shall be able to make a tion. It has been taken from the school good man out of your boy in spite of you. records, or from any place where it is But she will have to begin by breaking written, that it may be available when your influence as a man and a father over the time comes, that it may be of use to your son. In everything in which your son them. The value of the boy has been, as grows up to be better than you he must the Western expression goes, "sized up," discount you. That is the only way it by the liquor traffic, with all that he reprecan be done. Do you wish to have your sents in wealth and position for its own boy saved that way?" That man saw what was involved, and he surrendered advantage. The live question of to-day is, who shall have the boy? Your boy stands himself to God that he might, by being in the great market place of the world, what he should be in the sight of God, be for there is a market place where boys able to preserve the value which was in

I appeal to you fathers to make you upon the left hand an embodiment of all selves the men you ought to be, that your ations heavenward, should we take him that is included in that monstrous system sons may safely follow you, and then go to out on the corners of the street where of iniquity of which the drink traffic is a work to bring the city, the state and everyhay and oxen are weighed, and try to part. Gambrinus astride a mammoth beer thing in social life up to the level which find out which is worth the most per cask, a foaming schooner of beer tilted to God himself indicates in His blessed word, pound, the boy who drank or the boy his lips, his eyes running to and fro and to make safe paths for the feet of throughout the whole earth seeking whom | your boys. The most unpromising boy who can b

hearing to our plea in the interests of the ing his plans to entrap and draw him in. make a man out of him, even if the revhome and purity of life, we must appeal On the right hand I would present to you enue from the traffic in intoxicating Hto that which was known as the practi- an embodiment of all that is included in quors should be a total loss, and the only And the Lord do so to you, and more

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to ly their hearts were not much concerned. there representing the home, the school, help the home in its work, to help God your sheafs at the great harvest day.

UNMARKED GOODS. Customs Authorities Will Henceforth Re

turn Them to the Shipper. Secretary Elworthy yesterday received the following letter which is of interest to shippers to Northern ports:

Customs, Canada. Port of Skagway, Oct. 11, 1899. The Secretary, The Board of Trade, Vic

for whom he is putting in his clamorous toria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-Would you kindly have your Do you know, my friends, that every honorable body notify all shippers in your strain of music that floats out from the city of the absolute necessity of all goods shipped from Vancouver or Victoria for points in British Columbia or Northwest Territory via Skagway being properly his brief, pithy written memoranda, when in distinguishing the goods of each consignment. At the present moment there are at Skagway Canadian goods in transit for the above named points, a large quan-The salcon would soon be left high and tity of which have no marks or numbers dry without a customer if this should o distinguish them, and several packages continue with no effort to reinforce this are marked to one man on each side and army which is marching down to death. on the other side to another man, and as the contents of these shipments are not fully described, the question arises as to

who owns the goods. In future when goods arrive here unmarked, they will be returned to the port really be blamed "because he is a fool." from whence they were sulpped upon the No doubt the ready support and allegisteamer that brought them and due to the firm conviction entertained to whom consigned. I have decided upon by all that he is absolutely straightforthis course from the fact that all unclaimed goods arriving at Skagway from Canada are sent to the U. S. bonded warehouse, with his means and with his whole heart and as goods arriving unmarked here have no means whereby they may be Hentified, they are, after a time, sold, and neither consignor nor consignee receive any benefit. besides causing annoyance and trouble and probably loss of trade to the merchant shipping same, where a little care exer-

With kindest regards, I am, Yours sincerely

E. S. BUSBY. Supervising Officer, Canadlan Customs

The British

Some Facts About Sir Redvers Euller Now on His Way to Africa.

recorded in the Bible. Jeremiah asks: He Knows Both Foe and Country -- Some Officers Who Will Accompany Him.

Sir Redvers Buller, general, privy councillor, V.C., G.C.B., K.C.M.G., etc. etc., has so long been a man of mark that his personality is well known to the British public. Soldier, administrator, politician, country squire, he has our boy worth to you? If you were to be done much and generally well. Now he cobbed of that which you expect in your is called to the most coveted, if not the boy, what would your home be worth? Is highest, post that can be conferred upon a British officer, the command of large expeditionary army in the field. you cught to be that your boy in following

He is not in his first youth, but he arries h's sixty years lightly; very varied and eventful service has not laid its weight on him; his figure has lost its imness, but not its activity, and Buller still rides in the first flight with the hounds; his brain power, too, always of the first order. is quite unimpaired Strength, solidity, unfailing self-reliance -self-confidence it might be called, until wide and onerous responsibility taught him better-are his most striking characteristics, plainly seen in his rather austere, impassive face, plainly proved by his attitude in trying situations, and his successful conduct of arduous affairs. Buller won his first laurels in Ashanti. although he had already seen war in China and on the Red River.

It was in Ashanti that he instifled Wolseley's keen insight into character, and established his reputation as a young officer who would certainly come trium-

prevent it? He is as near like you as any phantly Through Any and Every Task "Why, I expect my wife to prevent it. with which he might be intrusted. Afthat is what I got her for," he replied. "If she could not make a better man out ter Ashanti he made acquaintance with the country in which he is now to play of my boy than I ever professed to be sne one to conjure with at the Cape, and there will be many veterans in South life, his mother is all in all to him; but Africa who will hail with enthusiasm there comes a time when he ands out that he is not growing up to be a woman, the return of their dashing commander in the famous Frontier Horse; the man but a man; and then, if there is any controversy between the father and mother, who asked no one to venture his skin inless the Spirit of the Lord comes in to save those of comrades sorely pressed by savage foes. Buller gave earnest then of what he has since abundantly confirmed, his capacity for troop leading; his tactical skill is instinctive; he can handle men with a promptitude and

precision born of natural gifts developed by training and experience. The best generals might have been pardonably proud of the calm, wise control he exercised in the most critical moment at Tamai and El Teb. It was Buller's skilful manoeuvring promptly conceived and resolutely carried that saved the shaken squares in those hard fought engagements. Again, it will ever be deemed one of

Buller's best titles to honor that he ex- and rehearsals. But he has shown since tricated the desert column from its perilous situation after Abu Klea, when t was all but hemmed in at Metemmeh, and had lost its most trusted leaders, Herbert Stewart, Burnaby, and many The hard-pressed force welcomed Buller's advent (he had been dispatched post haste by Wolseley to assume command), and regaining all its confilence, cut its way back

To Korti Without Difficulty.

Buller has seen no active service since then, but he has been continuously emworth in more than in his war record. He was on the headquarter staff in Pall Mall for nearly fifteen years at a stretch, serving through all the senior grades, until, at the last, he all but crowned the gade made up of the troops who know edifice by securing the highest post of him well at Aldershot; he is a highly eduall. It is no secret now that in 1895 Sir- cated officer, who, as commandant of the H. Campbell-Bannerman intended him staff college, has helped to bring forward to succeed the Duke of Cambridge as some of the most rising staff officers of commander-in-chief, and that only the the day, and who is, withal, a welludden collapse of the Liberal cabinet practised leader. General Neville Lyttleprevented an act which, despite Buller's ton has in the very highest degree the merits, would have been a grave injus- inestimable quality of commonsense; he tice to Lord Wolseley. At a time like is the safest, surest, soundest in council the present, when he is about to assume or in action, and no better man could charge of what should eventually be one of the best-found armies that have left With General Wauchope, "Andy," who these shores, it is satisfactory to know has fought through many fields with his that Buller has all the threads of army administration at his fingers' ends.

He is not of the class which essays to acquaintance with every detail will act voice, will again lead his Scotchmen far ordinates. And he will be well and loyal- Daily Mail. ly served, for he has the knack of geting the best out of men. All who are brought in contact with him learn soon to respect him. What though his manier may seem cold, harsh, even repellent, his speech often sharp and abrupt, they tear through wasted verbiage and fix upon the essence of a question, may be caustic, occasionally cruel; yet is he the kindest of souls; he is intolerant of ing story of the death of General Gordon hard on any one, and

Will Seldom Exact the full penalty from any "poor devil" ward; he plays no personal game, his one abiding principle is to do the best and soul for the good of the country and the service.

As may be supposed, a commander of Buller's stamp has had an influential say in the choice of his lieutenants and im mediate surroundings. He had much to say to the appointment of Sir Archibald Hunter as chief of the staff; of Colonel Wynne also, who is to be his deputy-adjutant-general; Colonel Stopford, his nilitary secretary; Major Cooper, an A. D. C .- all of them notable specimens, of

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no doubt have exercised a veto upon the about Soudan affairs, with the tales of various divisional and brigade generals so-called guides and spies, but let it who will lead the troops under his or- told the truth of Gordon's de They may be said, therefore, to have his imprimatur, and yet no such Gordon had given up hope. Calling the recommendation was necessary, for they rahim Pasha Fauzi, he ordered him t are quite the pick of the basket. No full provision one of the steamers, get all the list has yet been published, but it may e stated authoritatively that the three visions will be commanded respectively by Lord Methuen, Sir Francis Clery and Sir William Gatacre.

Of these three the first is so familiar a figure to Londoners that it is scarcely necessary to recall his portarit: the spare, stalwart, erect frame, the fair, handsome face, the bonhomie so pleasantly mixed with old-world courtesy, have won "Paul" Methuen troops friends in every class in and out of the service. He is

One of the Best Type

voted to his profession, ever eager to and placed his faithful body servant join in the fray, and having considerable practical ability in troop-leading. Sir Francis Clery may be less well-known, except in the hunting-field, where he is notable performer, or in the service clubs, or in Pall Mall, the sprucest and such a momentous role; his name is best-turned-out man in London, but who yet has none of the "dandy" in his composition.

Clery is a hardworking soldier, in early days adjutant of a crack corps, a staff college graduate, who has served with distinction in South Africa, especially in where he would not thrust his own, and battles against the redoubtable Zulus, who repeatedly risked his own life to and was engaged in Egypt under-Wolseley. Clery has few equals in the business soldiering; he knows every move, has quick eye for country, and a clear enowledge what troops can and should Sir William Gatacre is one of the ingest of major-generals, who owes his somewhat rapid advancement to the last Soudan campaign, where he led first brigade, then a division, of British

ops with unflagging energy and zeal. The most marked trait in Gatacre is restless, untiring activity, he spares one, himself least of all, and it is said that he sometimes wore out his men on the Nile by

His Incessant Marchings

then a very considerable gift for troopleading, and he will certainly not be the least useful of Buller's assistants. The brigade commands will be in the door, and on reaching the steps the third main given to major-generals, and the time he received a pistol shot and spen choice has fallen almost naturally to wound in his right breast, and then those at present holding active com- great soldier as he was, he rose almost mands. The Guards' brigade will be un-der a Guardsman, as entitled by the pri-"With his life." vileges of the household troops, and their breast-not his back, remember-he brigadier will be Sir Henry Colville, at present at Gibraltar, a Guardsman, like kicking from his path the wounded and Walker and Methuen, who has never lost a chance of active employment, and ployed, and has shown his abounding who was in Egypt at Suakim, in the Soudan, at Ginnis, and since then in command of the Unyoro expedition in

Equatorial Africa. General Hildyard will command a brichosen to command men in the field. beloved Black Watch, Ashanti, Tel-el-Kebir, Kirgekan and Khartoum, the list closes, and with a soldier whose smoothdo all the work himself, but his intimate shaven, ruddy face and ringing cheery both a check and stimulus to his sub- to the front.—Ian McAllan in the London

GORDON'S DEATH.

Charles Neufelt Tells How the General Was Killed in Khartoum.

Charles Neufelt, who was taken prisoner by the Soudanese dervishes in 1887, and who was subsequently freed by Gen- IN freely forgiven because of what is be- eral Lord Kitchener at the British vichind. Buller, withal, is at heart one of tory at Omdurman, now tells the thrillshams and will have naught to do with as related to him by Gordon's bodyguard. imposture, but he is never unreasonably His story is reprinted from the book entitled, "A prisoner of the Khalifa." The story follows:

"Those who knew Charles George Gorwho, as he would say himself, cannot he died as the soldier and lion-hearted don will believe me when I aver that man he was. Gordon did not rest his steamer that brought them here, for the ance he will always command are largely his back to ... enemies to receive his mortal wound. He drew his sword and used it. When Gordon fell his sword was dripping with the blood of his assailants, for no less than sixten or seventeen did he cut down with it. When Gordon fell his left hand was blackened with the powder of his thrice-emptied revol-When Gordon fell

His Life's Blood

was pouring from a spear and pistol shot wound in his right breast. When Gordon fell his boots were slippery with the blood of the crowd of dervishes he shot and hacked his way through in his heroic attempts to cut his way out and place himself at the head of his troops. Gorthe young and rising school of soldiers. don died as only Gordon could die. Let He has been consulted, too, and could the world be misinformed and deceived

"A week before the fall of Khartoum Europeans on board and set off for the To their credit, be it said, they refused to leave unless Gordon saved himself with them. Finding him ob durate, a plot was made to seize him while asleep, carry him off and save him in spite of himself; but somehow heard of the plot, and smiled and said it was his duty to save their lives he could, but it was also his duty to

'Stick to His Post.' As the troops must be near, 'then sai

north, he told them, 'and tell them to hur "Each day at dawn, when he retired t of modern hardworking guardsmen de- rest, he bolted his door from the inside Khaleel Agha Orphali, on guard outside

it. On the fatal night, Gordon had as usual kept his vigil on the roof of the palace, sending and receiving telegraphic messages from the lines every few minutes, and as dawn crept into the skies thinking that the long-threatened attack was not yet to be delivered, he lay down wearied out. The little firing heard few minutes later attracted no more a tention than the usual firing which had been going on continuously night and day for months; but when the palace guards were heard firing it was known that something serious was happening. By the time Gordon had slipped into his old serge or dark tweed suit and

Grabbed His Sword and Revolver the advancing dervishes were surround ing the palace.

"Overcoming the guards a rush was made up the stairs and Gordon was met leaving his room A small spear was thrown, which wounded him, but very slightly, in the left shoulder. Almost be for the dervishes knew what was har pening, three of them lay dead and one wounded at Gordon's feet-the remain der fled.

"Quickly reloading his revolver Gordon made for the head of the stairs, and again drove the reassembling dervishes off. Darting back to reload he received a stab in his left shoulder blade from dervish concealed behind the corrido

blood pouring from

dead dervishes-for Orphali, too, had not been idle-and was passing through the doorway leading into the court yard when another concealed dervish almost severed his right leg with a single blow Then Gordon fell, the steps he fought his way-not been dragged-down were encumbered with the bodies of the dead and dying dervishes. No dervish spear pierced the live and quivering flesh of a prostrate but still conscious Gordon for he breathed his last as he turned to face an assailant, half raised his sword to strike and fell dead with his face to heaven.

"The account I have given of how Gordon died differs so very little in essentials from the account which I have since received from Khaleel Agha Orphali, and which has been read to Khartoum sur vivors, with the idea of comparing the statements made with what was related at the time, that I think it advisable to allow my account to stand.'

People who wear false hair will be terested in the announcement of a strange discovery made in Antwerp. In that city a bale of human hair, weighing 71 pounds, was stolen from a railway station. It was afterward learned that the hair had been clipped from the heads of lunatics and convicts in public asylums and prisons.

NOTICE.

THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANCOUVER ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA. DECEASED.

All persons who are indebted All persons who are indebted to above estate are required to pay amount forthwith; and all persons have any claims against the above estare required to send in their accoundly authenticated, on or before the day of December, 1899, to Fell & Greg Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. Solicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, Administrator with the will annexed of above named deceased after, which above named deceased, after which the Administrator will proceed to bute the estate to the parties entitled to, having regard only to such claim may be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sent the Midland Monthly Magazine subscription solicitor. the same size as McClures of mopolitan. It is now in its and is the only Magazine of published in the great Central bandsome premium circumstants. bandsome premium given to easeriber. Send 10 cents for a copy Midland and premium list to the meth Century Publishing Co.,

WANTED-\$2.00 per day sure, gentle or ladies; special work; position per ent; reliable firm, with best refer-experience unnecessary. Address S Fry, Field Manager. Winnipeg. Man.

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VOL. 1

FRE

British Succe

WILL

Lord Wol Londo

London, Oct ham, in the announced Wolseley, forces, sums follows:

"Gen. Yule l junction with camped yeste teen miles so seeing anything march, and i that all is we

"Gen. White with an Orang in the road Newcastle and Gen. Yule this "Gen. Yule

are doing well. "The Boer w treated just every reason treat any of ou in a similar hu Mr. Wyndha:

the House that to the Geneva Lord Wolsele "I have also Walker at Cap " 'The last

dated October well" Capetown, Oc has been recei effect that the laagte staggere dering the attac

Therefore there General London, Oct. this morning ha plain the sum Natal, furnishe chief of the for Wolseley, to the

terday. His statement created unneces serted that wha General Yule's more accurately of position for ta the alarm for th ed is not justifie

It is further e ed could not be m they had to be le British forces r ment to the rear the public at the news is amply heavy fighting was, perhaps, sterner work.

In some quar that a second a actually occurred that General Yu perative and un compelling him the hands of th sanguine expres eral Yule, far reality advanced threatening Glen hind, safely she

> Contra In the absence are a number