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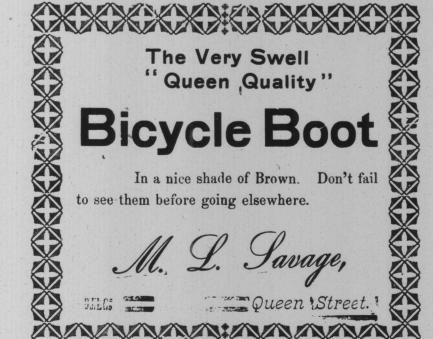
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IN RUNNING THE BOERS OUT OF THE FREE STATE.

British Regiments Drove the Enemy from Their Position

AT THE POINT OF THE DAY-ONET-BOTH CANADIAN CONTINGENTS IN THE PIGHT

Commissioner's Speech to Them. London, May 11 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Com-

missioner, bade farewell today to the contingent of Canadians belonging to the Strathcona Horse, which landed yesterday at Liverpool, and which sailed for South Africa today on board the British ransport Assaye.

The High Commissioner made a speech to the troops, during the course of which he expressed the belief that they would emulate the excellent example of other Canadians at the front.

Latest From Roberts. Cape Town, May 11.-Lord Roberts wires that he is at Ventersburg, and that Gen. Botha and Gen Dewitt are rej he is continuously opposed, but that he

is making progress. A SUCCESSFUL DAY.

Graphic Accounts of Yesterday's Fighting.—First and Second Canadians Engaged,

London, May 11th, 10.50 a.m. - Lord

Roberts telegraphs to the war office from vance troops of Gen. Rundle and Gen. Rietspruit under date of May 10th as fol-"We have had a successful day and

French with Porter and Dickson's origade of cavalry and Hutton's mounted audience was commandeered. All the infantry, including Second (anadians, crossed the Zand at 'Vermenter's Kraal and then worked round in a north eastery direction to Faarschaphy being opposed continuously by the enemy. Pole Carewis division and Gordon's

Cavalry Brigade augmented by "J" Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and by Henry's and Ross, Mounted Infantry crossed the river by a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this force with the Infantry portion. We are eight miles north of the river. The cavalry and mounted infantry are at Ventorsburg road station, and Tucker's division is at. Deelfanteinard. Gen Hamilton's force and Broadwood cavalry, brigade was making for the cross roads near Ventorsburg, when I last heard from them. Hamilton's column met with stubborn resistance and Smith-Dorien's brigade including First Canadians the rear and flank of his force.

"The drifts are extremely difficult and auch baggage has still to come up. We shall however march at daybreak and push on as far as possible in a Kroonstadt

The only casualties reported at present are: killed, rank and file, four; wounded five. No returns yet received from the cavalry nor Hamilton's force."

Details of The Battle. London, May 11.-The Daily Express in its second edition today, publishes a despatch, dated Rietspruit, May 10th, morning, describing the crossing of the

Zand River by the British. It says: "The rear guard of the Boers, with their gune, resisted the advance, The mounted infantry, two batteries and pompoms cleared the way and the third cavalry brigade acted as a screen before

General French was on the left and General Hamilton on the right. The Boers had destroyed all the bridges during their retreat. It is impossible to ascertain the Boer losses but they are thought to be heavy. Those of the Brit-

sh, considering the important advance made are considered light." A special despatch from Rietspruit, dated May 10, describing more fully yesterday's successful operations says, "Gen Hamilton's scouts had on the two previous days ascertained the Boer position and strength. On Wednesday night the Cheshire regiment crossed the river, entrenched themselves and prepared to

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hold the passage for the regiments fol-

At day break on Thursday, the main body crossed at two or three points. The Mounted Infantry were then in action driving off the advance Boers, preparatory

to a general forward movement. "The Boer right first gave way but Tucker and Hamilton had a tougher task on the left. The Boers had six guns and served them well, working with great determination but the British worked up closer and closer, their guns meantime firing incessantly.

lowing them.

"The East Lancashire and Sussex regiments by 11 o'clock bad worked well to the front.

"The order was given and like a flash the two regiments sprang forward simultaneously and in a few moments had secured two commanding ridges." The advanced line was now within

twelve hundred vards of the Boers' main trench, and the latter were already losing heart from the demonstration on their flank, but they kept up a rapid, though wild, fire. At this moment the final charge was

ordered, and away went the Lancashire and the Sussex Regiments again. But the Boers could not stand it, and they fairly bolted, and the rout of the Boers along the whole line was then complete. Rietspruit, Thursday, May 10, morning.-The Boers opposed the British advance, holding position north of Zand Drift, back along the whole line, from Gen Hamilton on the east and Gen Hutton on the west. Chiefly artillery was

That courses through our veins; The Sussex regiment charged a kopje at the point of the bayonet and the East Lancashire captured another. The British loss is insignificant.

Gen Hutton had a series of artillery duels; the Boers always retiring. Twenty Boers were taken prisoners: The advance continues. The Boers are fighting half heartedly. The Free Staters are sick of the war.

The Rival Armies. London, May 11th .- From 15,000 to 20,000 is the highest estimate of the Boers under the personal command of Gen Botha, who is said to have 46 guns. to have quarrelled.

Lord Roberts is pressing hard after

this force with 65,000 men and 140 guns

and 20,000 more men are easily avail-Prasident Steyn, with 10,000 men, is reported to have been east of Thaba N'chu yesterday (Thursday) noon, and a battle was then imminent. The ad-

Brabant were being fired upon. During a concert for the relief of the sufferers from the Begbie works' exploshave driven the enemy from point to ion, given Saturday evening at Pretoria. in the Gaiety theatre, the doors were The revenue of the Canadlan Governsuddenly closed and every man in the horses were taken from the conveyances

THE DEATH MESSENGER.

Friday's Daily. Mrs Elfsha Vanwart Mrs Jane Vanwart, wife of Elisha Vanbrought on by an attack of lagrippe She trade of Canada averaged \$58 90 per head tatoo to the Old World, for the present, was a daughter of the late David Pickard, of the population. of Douglas, and a sister of the late John Pickard, who for many years represented the County of York in the Dominion her family. The deceased was 76 years of age, and leaves besides a sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs R W George, with whom she resided. She was an aunt of Hon F P Thompson, M P P, and Mrs (Judge) Wilson, of this city. The late Mrs Vanwart was a most estimable lady and her death will be mourned by a

large circle of friends. The funeral will take place on Sunday a ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will port. be made in the Pickard burying ground at Douglas.

Robert Cain's Death

Robert Cain, a well known and respected resident of this city, passed away this morning at his home on Charlotte street. He had been a sufferer for some time from Bright's disease, and had been confined to his home for four or five weeks. He was 63 years of age, and leaves a widow and family of two sons and two daughters. The deceased was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a pensioner of the Imperial government. He was a nember of the 22nd regiment, and served with it in this city in the sixties. He secured an honorable discharge about twenty years ago, and shortly afterwards emoved to Fredericton, and has since the Queen hotel, and was very popular among his associates, and the guests of the house. He was a typical Irishman, warm hearted, good natured and of a most obliging d'sposition. His work brought him in contact with a great many people, politiciane, lawyers, commercial men, etc., and all entertained for him the greatest respect. Whitman Estey.

The death occurred at Smith's Corner, vesterday of Wlitman Estey, an old and highly respected resident of that place. He was 87 years of age, and leave a family of three sone. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at ten o'clock,

Undertaker R B Adams in charge. James H Wilbur, for some years proprietor of the Gibson House, Woodstock, died in that town yes erday of paralysis, norland, and leaves three sons and three daughers, one of the sons being part proprictor of the Aberdeen hotel, Wood-

Death From Meningitis Walter Frank, the nine months old child of Mr and Me Joseph Moore, died last night after a short illness from meningitis. The funeral will take place

at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

stock. The remains were taken to Dur-

chester for interment.

Princess Louise New Brunswick Hustars -To be Majors: Capte. A J Marsham, vice Alfred Markham, promoted; F B Black, vice H M Campbell, promoted 3rd April, 1900 To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally: B Saelv, gentleman, vice CJ Milligan, retired, 3rd April, 1900. 71st York battai on of infantry-Provisional 2nd Lieut. T R Blaine retires 12th April, 1900. To be 2nd lieut, provisional; A O Boone, gentleman, vice T R Blaine, ing vigorous and strong." retired 12th April, 1900.

EMPIRE DAY acted on the plains of South Africa! We

Selections for the Use of Teachers and Pupils

PREPARING FOR THECELEBRA-TION ON MAY 23rd.

May 23rd will be observed as Empire Day by the public schools, this year. The following selections are printed with the hope that they will prove of assistance to teachers and scholars in making up their programmes for the coming event. THIS CANADA OF OURS.

(By Sir James Edgar.)

Let other tongues in other lands, Loud vaunt their claims to glory, nd chant in triumph of the past, for boasting no baronial halls, Nor ivy-crested towers, What past can match thy glorious youtl

Fair Canada, Dear Canada This Canada of ours! We love those far-off ocean isles, Where Britain's monarch reigns: We'll ne'er forget the good old blood

Fair Canada of ours?

Proud Scotia's fame, old Erin's name, And haughty Albion's powers, Reflect their matchless lustre on This Canada of ours, Fair Canada,

Dear Canada, Tois Canada of ours! May our Dominion flourish, then

A goodly land and free; Where Celt and Saxon, hand in hand, Hold away from sea to sea ; Strong arms shall goard our cherish When darkest danger lowers,

and with our life-blood we'll defend This Canada of dure, Fair Canada, Dear Canada, This Canada of ours!

There are in Canada 18,494 schools. Those schools are taught by 26,473 teachers, and attended by 1,080,239

The sum of \$8,527,410 is expended n the maintenance of the schools of the Dominion. These figures do not in sun never sets. clude colleges and institutions of higher | But, in point of fact, Daniel Webster's

249 and the expenditure was somewhat has the reveille been sounded at Wellingess than this amount. The total trade of Canada for the first eight months of the present fiscal the British garrison in the Channel Is

The world looks upon the United States | Chast Castle, on the Gold Chast. wart, the respected post-master of St as a great and prosperous country; yet the Marys, passed away at her home last trade of the United States last year was evening after an illness of four weeks, \$25.31 per head of population, while the island of St. Helens, and, after a parting

There are 9,282 post offices in Canada, in which were handled 144,182,750 letters,

more than is owned in Belgium, Den have five minutes passed before the mark, Greece, Holland, Norway, Portugal, familiar rattle is heard in Trinidad, and box of Doan's Kidney Pill. Take them Switzerland and Turkey all put together. on the shores of Newfoundland. After feeding herself last year, Canada about \$20,000,000 of dairy produce for ex- been beating five hours, and its roll has Digby Co., tried this remedy and gives

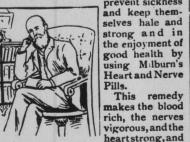
UNITY OF THE EMPIRE.

Peterson, of McGill University: first prelude of a grand Imperial chorus and rises—feebly perhaps, but still with that was soon to swell forth. No more the true British beat—on the remote and better able to do my housework dramatic scenes have ever been enacted | Cook Islands. in history than the landing on South return to me; east and south, my chilthey wander, but they come back to me: to see your martial forms today-men. speed. Go forth to play your part in the

Find Spring a very trying season of the year.

They can preserve their health and strength by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The breaking up of the winter and the advent of spring usually comes hard on the old. Their health seems to suffer severely at this time and many are hurried into thei graves. But people advanced in years can



rich, the nerves vigorous, and the heart strong, and should be used promptly on the first sign of declining health or strength.

Mr. Samuel Lane, 31 St. Patrick St., St. John, N.B., writes:
"I am now a man of nearly eighty years
of age and enjoyed the best of health until

a few years ago, when I began to feel distress after eating, and suffered greatly with indigestion, bad breath, etc.

"My friends recommended numerous remedies, but none of those I tried seemed to do me much good.

"Finally I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had finished the box they brought relief, so that I now can eat anything set before me without the but at any rate, is heard clear enough on the island of Socotra, which, on the time least inconvenience. I was run down and nervous beforetaking these wonderful pills,

the contingents from Cape Colony and Natal, from New Zealand and other parts of the great Australian Continent. Never in the history of the world could such a scene have been witnessed before, and it of Britain is heard at all those places would be altogether impossible to-day for any other country to duplicate it. Gentle men your action will strengthen and consolidate the feeling for Imperial unity." YOUNG CANADA WAS THERE.

(By Alexander Mttfr.) When freedom's bugle called "To arms! From far off Afric's shore, The British lion, roused from sleep, Sent up his trumpet roar; His cubs, responsive to the call, Sprang forth to do and dare; When round the Union Jack they stood

Un up the korje's frowning height, With fearless hearts they go, Thro' hissing shot and bursting shell, To charge the hidden foe; With bay'nets fixed-a British cheer That rends the sulph'rous air; The charge is made—the victory won

Young Canada was there.

Young Canada was there. Go ask the hard-won battle field Where heroes fought and fell, Where Cronje's Boers by British pluck Were backwards hurled pell mell, Whose doughty deeds and iron nerves Deserve the palm to bear?"

The answer comes with ringing cheers, "Young Canada was there."

Stand by the Modder's blood-stained banks With teverential mien: There fell the bravest of the brave 'Mong "soldiers of the Queen." Oh! to their memory drop a tear, With bowed head and bare; Among Britannia's hero-dead, Young Canada was there.

(The following selection may be read by one scholar, while another indicates the plac-

tioned by the reader) On a famous occasion Daniel Webster spoke of the "drum beat of Britain which rolls ceaselessly round the world" -a fine rhetorical expression of the world-wide expansion of the British Empire, and a variant upon the time worn phrase that the Queen of England rules over an empire upon which the

es on the map of the world as they are men-

remark was not a figure of speech merely it was the literal truth. The drum-beat ment for the last fiscal year was \$46,741, of Britain never ceases to roll. No sooner ton Barracks, in London, than the very same notes waken from their slumbers year amounted to \$225,287,368. This land; and then the drummers in Ireland year's figures. ed in a few minutes by those of Cape Passing out into the Atlantic, that

on Africa's most westerly point (Gambia), is again taken up on the South Atlantic at Georgia Island, and is first beard on the 28,153,000 post cards and a great quantity American continent at the capital of symptoms of deranged or disordered Parliament. She was the last survivor of of newspapers, periodicals; etc., last year. British Guiana. The Falkland Islands, Canada's canal system, to which she near Cape Horn, and the Bermudas, in owes much of her prosperity, cost \$87,- the North Atlantic, sound the revefile almost iff unison, before its echoes have Canada has 16,870 miles of railway, or died away from far Guiana; and hardly

> It is now 11 o'clock in the forenoon in had \$52,000,000 worth of breadstuff, also England, already the British drum has the West Indies, over the majestic ex and weakness across the small of my Extract from an oration made at the panse of Canada, awakening feelings of back which was so intense that at times farewell banquet to the Strathcona Horse loyalty in the good people of Charlotte- I could hardly stoop, and when I did it at Montreal, March, 1900, by Principal town, Halifax, Fredericton, St John, Que- was difficult for me to straighten up bec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Win-Canadians had already nipeg, and the other great cities Pills I got a box and took them. They given proof, in the expedition of the Nile, which attest the growth and wealth of their readiness to serve the common of the Dominion, until at last, at

> Now the Cook Islands are in longi-African shores of the various children of tude 142W., while Vancouver is in lonthe Gray Mother of Nations. 'Lo,' she gitude 118W., a difference of 24 desave, 'lo, how they come to me, how they grees. But it only takes the earth four minutes to cover a degree in its daily dren scatter; north and west, the world spin, and, surely, if one could be standing still in the middle of the Pacific, come, with their brave hearts beating, with the earth revolving under him, he ready to die for me.' . . . Gentlemen, might well suppose the reveille on in the name of all who strained their eyes | Cook's Island to be an echo from Vanconver. Another ten minutes and the women and children-I wish you God- | drum is heard on the Caroline Islands, | greater part of this week at Springhill which pass it on to Kermadec Islands. which sends it on to Fiji. It is 6 o'clock exactly half-way round the world.

In less than forty minutes it has reached New Zealand. Auckland and Wellington awake and arise at its stirring call, while in England the good folk are preparing for their evening meal. Across the Great Britain of the southern seas it ranges, and passing thence is taken up on the lonely Norfolk Island, and speedily strikes the Australian shores at Brisbane. the Mother Country are asleep.

It is heard simultaneously in Melbourne selves hale and later, in Adelaide, North Borneo, and in their use on the top of barns and out- Thurs lay, Dr Borden said that the Fenian strong and in far-off Wei-Hai Wei; it roams over the buildings. These birds live on flies and raid and Red River reb steep, white streets of Hong Kong.

> Leaving India at Kurrachee, the drum beat - which has never ceased yet, while strikes, perhaps, the peninsula of Muscat

from Aden. but they have regulated my entire system, In another ten minutes the drum beat toned up my nerves, and restored healthy action of the heart, so that I am now feelwill be heard at Zanibar; almost at the favorable to those who purify their blood same moment it will reach Natal, and at at this season by taking Hood's Sarsa-4 a. m. by English time, the reveille parilla.

great Imperial drama that is being en- played at Wellington Barracks twentytwo hours before will be heard along the shall follow your career with affectionate great meridian which passes like an un interest. Mingle your ranks with those breakable cable from Port Elizabeth in of the men from the Old Country, with Cape Colony, through Bulawayo and Khartoum to Cairo, Alexandria and

> It is a new version of the "Cape to Cairo" idea, that the morning drum-beat which are practically on the same degree of longitude, in one steady mighty roll. This same mighty roll arouses the watchful camps of Lord Roberts into full activity on the newest battlefield of the Empire, amid the rocky kopjes of the South African Republics. From here it is only half an hour to

Cape Town, which, in the earth's revolution, is only a quarter of an hour from Malta. Home is now rapidly drawing near. The last rattle of the British drum on its circuit of the world is heard in Niagara at 5.30 a. m. by the Engish clock, and then-hark!-it is at Wellington Barracks again. It is 6 o'clock once more-rat-a-tat-tat !- the reveille is again

In those twenty for hours it has gone around the world, and has never for an instant ceased to roll. What a superb idea!

FACTS ABOUT THE BRITISH EMPIRE. "God Save the Queen," is sung in wenty languages. Two-thirds of the ship building of the world is done by the British.

The British have 698 shirs of war. They could fire off 7530 gurs at once. We can travel entirely round the world vithout leaving the British Empire. mile wide, would reach round the world 450 times.

are posted in the world are written in The population of the British Empire

The area of the British Empire is 11,-746,795 equare miles. There are within the Empire 33 persons to each square mile. As much as 2,500 millio

ia 385.794.972.

been lent to other nations by the British. No one of the ancient Empires, like that of Persia, Greece or Rome, were equal in size or wealth to the British Em-

PAIN IN TH3 BACK.

Was so severe that Mrs. Doty of Port Gilbert, N. S., found it hard to stoop or straighten up.

Since using Doan's Kidney Pills the pain has gone and she is stronger than ever.

So many people look upon a pain in the back as a small thing. They wait for it to pass off, giving no thought to

But iffyou will remember that the kidnever-ending drum-beat is heard on the neys are located near the small of the back you will see that any clogging of these delicate filters affects the back, and the serious side of backache, lame or weak back is on account of them being

of life if troubled with pain or weakness in the back and kidneys out of order. warning note of kidney inaction get a faithfully according to directions and we guarantee a prompt and complete cure. Mrs. Joseph A Doty, Port Gilbert, travelled (measuring in a straight line) her experience with it as follows: "For 3,000 miles. It travels over Bermuda and quite a whi e I was troubled with a pain agani. Hearing about Doan's Kidney have completely removed the pain from my back so there is not a trace of it left. cause, but that, gentlemen, was but the Vancouver, it sweeps out into the Pacific, b sides this they have given tone and than I have in a long time."

> Springhill just now and are steadily advancing in price. About a dozen St John and Fredericton firms have buyers on the dickering over the price of a raft. Among the rafts brought down Thursday was one by paying \$10 a thousand for a raft of in the evening now in London, and the spruce logs. They were exceptionally seaseless drum-beat of Britain has gone good ones, however, and were probably wanted for dinension stuff. On Wednesday spruce logs were selling for \$9 25, but now only those of indifferent quality ever noble in mind, no man or woman can be bought for that figure. The strong can have perfect contentment without wind of the past few days has interfered with the work of raftsmen, and there has pure and the stomach and digestive not yet been as many rafts landed as is organs in good order. The best means usual at this season of the year.

> Visitors from the country report that eruptions and tones up the system. It traverses Australia while the people in the cold weather is having a very bad effect on the martins, a species of swallow that make their home during the sumand Tasmania, and again, a few minutes | mer season in small houses erected for great Australian bight, rises over the cliffs other insects usually found about a farm were now being distributed in a number of King George's Sound, and passing over yard, and this season they seem to have of military districts, and New Brunswick Perth and the extremity of West Aus- arrived before their food was ready for would soon be taken up. tralia, rolls without a break through the them. As a result of this error of judgment they are literally starving to death. Singapore takes up the strain, followed A number have already died, and the smartly by Penang, which almost clashes survivors have become so tame that with Rangoon and Mandalay. Then, children can catch them without difficulty while English clocks point to midnight it The martin is regarded by the farmer a rattles the windows of Calcutta and tells being very useful, on account of the her faithful Indian subjects that the great enmity they display towards hawks white Empress is there to watch over and other birds that seek to live at the farmer's expense.

Capt Carpenter and the recruits for the the earth has gone spinning round— If t Canadian contingent who accompanied him to South Africa, includwhere sometimes England has a few me : ing John Jones, John Wandlass and t er Fredericton boys, have arrived at Winhers and ere this are in the firing table of the sun, is less than half an hour line with the other Canadians.

"Fortune favors the brave." It is also

MONTEROY.

Chatty Letter From Cor-

poral John Wandlass.

ONE OF THE FREDERICTON BOYS

Sent to South Africa to Fill Vacancies in the R. C. R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wandlass have received a lengthy and interesting letter rom their son, John Wandlass, who left here in the month of March as one of a hundred recruits sent out on the transport Monteroy, to Africa. to replace casualties in the Canadian regiment. The Herald has been permitted to make some extracts from the letter, and they are here ap-

"We encountered very rough weather after leaving Halifax, and nearly every one took sick and most of them are sick vet. Robertson of St John and myself were the only ones in the party who were not sick. Major Loggie presented the six men from Fredericton with \$25; I divided the money. I have been appointed corporal since I came on board. I did not expect it, but think if I had presented my recommendations I would have been made a sergeant. We get good fare here and I cannot find fault with anything. The British Empire, if cut into strip We, the New Brunswick boys, each got a present from the Red Cross Society of St John. It contained a good many use-Three-fourths of all the letters which ful articles. We have had no parade yet as the weather is too rough. Capt. English and sent to persons who speak | Carpenter told me last night, that if there was anything he could do for the New Brunswick boys, to let him know and he would do it. The horses are dying fast; we lose three or four nearly every day. The men are all well except for the sea sickness. We are told that there is a chaplain on board, but we have not seen last Sunday. I don't know when I will get a chance to send this letter, probably not until we reach Cape Verde.

At night the sea here glows like fire; it is caused by a very small fisb. This vessel is a terrible roller. You would think it was going over, and the dishes on the table will all roll and smash. I expect to drill the N B boys and some others besides. The canteen is open day and night but none of the men get drunk. We have a very fine class of men on board. In our company a great many of the noncommissioned officers and privates are from the very best families in Canada. There is one fellow from Montreal here by the name of Barry; you may have seen his picture in the Montreal Star. His brother was killed in the battle of Paardeburg and he offered to take his place and pay his own expenses. He was offered the first vacancy in the Strathcona horse, but he is attached to our mess and will like v remain with us. Robertson of St John is a son of the ex-Mayor, and Fairweather is a brother of Jack Fairweather. Howe of Sussex is the champion quarter mile bicycle rider

in the Maritime Provinces. I have been writing this letter little by little and day by day. I am now acting as instructor. Fourteen of the horses died last night, that makes about thirty we have lost already. I had charge of a party scrubbing the deck this morning and it was a comical party. It included a lawyer, a doctor and the manager of a big business firm. I guess they will be sick of it before the trip is over. Most of the fellows are professional men or clerks and they think they are having a hard time, but wait we are having a picnic now to what we will have. At night the sea glows like fire in the wake of the vessel. Well, good-bye for the present, I will

Your loving son, April 8th. - We passed the Cape Verde slands on the 27th of last month, but we did not stop to mail our letters nor even to signal. I suppose you are very anxions not having heard from us since we sailed. However, you will hear that we have landed long before this reaches you. We were paid off today; I drew \$21, which is corporal's pay. There was a fire on board the night after we passed Cape Verde. We fell in and there was no excitement nor confusion. The hose was turned on and the fire put out. The next day we passed the equator, and Neptune cime on board and shaved and ducked those who wished to be initiated. I am in charge of a party dyeing the haversacks khaki purpose. We expect to reach Cape Town day (April 1st) we passed a steamer bound for England; she had sick and wounded soldiers on board. We expected her to take our mail, but she did not stop. Goodbye for the present. Your loving son,

physical health. The blood must be kept for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparila. It promptly cures all blood humors and

The favorite cathartic is Hood's Pills

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against alum. Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.