

THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA WITH THE CANADIAN TEACHERS.

Setiagodi, South Africa, July 20—My letters heretofore have been so higglety-pigglety, written in patches when I could find time and place, that many of the most characteristic things have necessarily been unmentioned.

For fear of making my letters so long and tiresome that no one would bother to read them I have left out many details, which I will now try to gather together under the general heading of the delights of travel in South Africa.

tion. People are pouring into the country, expecting to make their fortunes. Thousands of men are just being disbanded from the various corps. The labor market is flooded. Plain starvation will meet the man who has not plenty of money to tide him over the period of re-settlement of affairs.

Next morning we had to go back after the hand baggage. It was quite a sight to walk along the dock and watch the huge traction engines pulling 10 or 12 trolleys laden with military stores.

freight trucks loaded with Tommies, on their way down to the coast. More pictures are the Kafirs, after their three months service at the mines, making their way back home-propped on the top of sacks of fodder; whole families wrapped in gay blankets, their heads wound round with gayer wrappings, mostly spots of color.

Sleeping in these compartments is not uncomfortable if you have any amount of rugs and pillows. Each seat is a bed, and a shelf lets down over each seat. There is more air than in an American sleeping car, considerably more air, especially if the window happens to fall down in the night.

of us, sleeping Tommies to left of us, all waiting for a train. As a reward for taking it as a huge joke we were given the compartment occupied by the Making headmaster, and came to Johannesburg in comparative comfort. It wasn't any use to say anything, but we thought a lot.

Hard to get Up Country Permit. Since we were government employes our permits were ready for us to leave next night. Not so luckily many of our fellow travelers. One, a mining engineer, had tried for a month to get a permit up to Johannesburg. Now he has given up the struggle and taken a situation in Cape Town.

got on top, the view all over this flat country was immense. On every point were stones built up into retreats to cover the Boer guns. Down below the Boer trenches wound all around the kopjes. Beside the road we found the single wire that caused the destruction of the Highland Brigade when they tried to cross the road, tripped on the wire and were shot by hundreds before they could recover themselves.

Another Experience. But we had an experience at Magerfontein that was worse, even than the dust. We walked up and down the kopjes, over the trenches, and to the Highland graves. Then we went away around to the back to see the skeletons of the horses killed by bombs that fell in the Boer laager. Our wily Jehu told us to cut through a nek and meet him on the other side. We didn't know which nek to cut, though, so we decided on one by chance, and walked and walked and walked, through the long grass, under the boiling sun, but no road appeared, and we felt like ringing the Jew's neck. That terrible grass is full of prickles which attach themselves with demonic tenacity to your shoulders. With every step we stabbed ourselves a thousand times. Finally we reached the cape cart and joggled over the veldt to Merton Siding. There we spent three mortal hours in a tent beside a block house, trying our best to pick out those miserable prickles. But it was weeks before they all came out. They say the Boer washerwomen used to spread the clothes of the Tommies in hospital on this prickly grass, so the Tommies were much averse to putting on their clean raiment.

brushed their things and growled at the dust, and as quickly as possible repaired to the region of tea and champagne.

Found a Canadian Flag. At DaAar, I think I didn't mention this before, we saw a Canadian flag floating over one of the tents. We immediately rushed to see the principal school teacher of the place, expecting to see some of our boys. Instead, a trooper with a very north country accent, explained that they had it there for ornament. One of the girls had not brought a Canadian flag, so she began to negotiate with the soldier. He gallantly presented it to her, so when the two parties separated at DaAar, the last we saw was that little Canadian flag floating over the girls who went up into the Transvaal.



MISS WINIFRED JOHNSTON OF FREDERICTON, N. B. Bright Canadian Teacher in South Africa Whose Special Correspondence in The Telegraph Has Awakened Such Widespread Interest.

Baby's Own Tablets. Help Little Babies and Big Children. When your child—whether it is a big child or a little baby—suffers from stomach or bowel troubles of any kind, is nervous, fidgety or cross and doesn't sleep well, give Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine is the quickest and surest cure—and the safest, because it contains no opiate or harmful drug.

MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS. IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN BY CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD. Adopts Bishops' Message That Marriage with Deceased Wife's Sister, or Deceased Wife's Sister's Daughter, Be Included in Prohibitory Degree—Divorce Question Discussed.

Montreal, Sept. 9—(Special)—In the Anglican synod today the message of the bishops asking that marriage with a deceased wife's sister or a deceased wife's sister's daughter be included in a prohibitory degree was concurred with, so now the degree becomes law in the Anglican Church of Canada. A motion made in opposition was lost.

AMHERST BOY SHOT. GUN CHARGE STRUCK MACK BIGNEV IN SIDE OF HEAD. Great Hole Torn in Skull and the Brain Exposed—Was Out on Marsh With Companion When the Firearm Was Accidentally Discharged.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Cure Sick Headache. For Headache, For Dizziness, For Biliousness, For Torpid Liver, For Constipation, For Sallow Skin, For the Complexion.

New Map of the Dominion. Ottawa, Sept. 11—The latest and most complete map of the Dominion of Canada is now being distributed by the department of the interior. It is engraved on copper and printed on stone, in eight colors, and is being distributed to the principal schools and colleges in Canada, boards of trade, Y. M. C. A.'s, provincial governments and elsewhere.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. On and after SUNDAY, June 15, 1902, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows: TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

NETHERWOOD, The Rothsays School for Girls, will re-open on TUESDAY, the 16th of September, 1902. For Calendar apply to MRS. J. SIMON ARMS-STRONG, PRINCIPAL.