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Dr. O. P. Wolcott, of Milwaukee, is a practicing physician at the age of ninety-seven. His first vote was cast John Quincy Adam washed ashore from a wrecked steam-er were soon killed and their bodies

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pleasure that I shall soon return, perhaps never to come away again."

Fr. Brabant has taught the men to do all sorts of work. He has established his religion well in the hearts of these primitive people, who no longer buy a wife for a blanket or a canoe. Many hundred of them have been married by the rites of the church, and Vancouver's island has at last found a niche in the wall of Christianity and civilization. The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding

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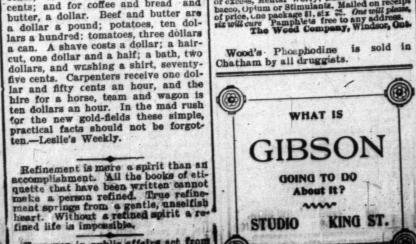
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For some time English papers have been apressing gratification over the prowess of the Queen's colonial troops in South Africa, and the gratification is mingled with a tinge of badly concealed surprise, says the Minneapolis Times. Now we have it from Roer sources that these same colonials are more to be dreaded than the best British regulars, whether distinguished by kit or shamrock, cockney, brogue or midland

shamrock, cockney, brogue of burn.
What is there surprising in these facts?
These Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders are of the same mettle as were the men who at El Caney and San Juan Hill accomplished what English and foreign military observers said was impossible. Self-reliant, individualized, high-idealed men are these children of the empire who hail from over-seas, To them the necessity of quick judgment has been present since life's responsibilities were first thrust upon them. Their training makes them fight as life's responsibilities were first thrust upon them. Their training makes them fight as they prospect for mines, conquer a desert, blot out a frontier or explore a wilderness. Obstacles exhiliarate and opposition stiffens them. Open air life and conditions of hardship are neither new nor dreadful in eyes used to storm and stress.

In 1885 the fathers and brothers of some

of these Canadian Colonials fought on the Saskatchewan under an English General, who said frankly that he dared not trust who said frankly that he dared not trust untried men in an offensive movement. These colonials stood Middleton's Fabian tactics for three days, and on the fourth, led by a colonial Colonel (Williams), charged sans tactics, orders or fear, and, capturing the entrenched town of Batoche, broke the

English war-lords have much to learn of the material of which their conglomerate armies ore composed. They will find out in time that Tommy Atkins is a good fighter, despite his insular training, and that his colonial cousin is a peerless soldier by the instinct of environment and the schooling of instinct of environment and the schooling of

RIFLES FOR TOYS.

That is What a Prusslan Major General Suggests.

Children Should be Brought up to Use Them With Expertness-Lessons From the Boer War. At some length, and with no appar-

ent provocation, Major-Gen. Von Puttkamer, of the Royal Prussian Army, falls over his feet into print to explain to an itching public why it is that the Boers have succeeded so well in their fight against the British in South Africa. It is well that the Prussian General has come forward to answer a question that nobody esked, which, of course, he has a right to, since he has the opportunity. Gen. Von Puttkamer advances the belief that boys should be trained to handle the gun and the horse with the same familiarity they display in solving the intricacies of a bean blower; that the Boer boys have been so because the many mostly on account of brought up, and mostly on account of that they are successful fighters and impressive examples. Vastly for that possess an advantage over an army whose integers have developed their youth in less noisy fashion; that the fact is one of the great lessons of the South African war. Very well.

Unconscious of the ludicrous, Gen. reason, Gen. Puttkamer says,

Von Potgunner is also inaccessible to facts. He says: "The military successes the Boers The military successes the foers are achieving despite their free and ensy ways, or perhaps on account of them, ought to be a lession to all sticklers for hidebound etiquette, and to

martinets generally.
With but one exception, that is a
mighty good deduction. The exception is that it lacks what merit truth mighty good deduction. The exception is that it lacks what merit truth might have bestowed upon it. Aside from the justice or injustice of the Boer cause, their "military successes" are as conspicuous as their polish, and both are somewhat inferior to the lustre of a cold clam. All their "military successes" in the early part of the war were due, not to their own prowess, but to the stupidity of the British commanders, who might as well have sent their troops into the Boer camps, cartage paid, on freight cars. The Boers "military successes" in the latter part of the war are not yet such that they can exult audibly beyond earshot of their own duped people.

Oronje's brilliant "military success" in breaking into Napoleon's prison on St. Helena is the marvel of the century; Joubert, poor fellow, had better luck to go direct to his Maker without British assistance; the Boers are not playing pincele in Ladysmith; Bloemfontein is beneath the British flag; Baden-Powell is doing very well and is not uncomfortably crowded by the Boer soldiery inside the corporate limits of Mafeking. Why is it, then, that the Boer lessons of the war haven't "worked out?" And who is Major Gen. Von Potcleaner, anyhow?

LITERARY NOTES.

McCLURE'S FOR MAY. In McClure's Magazine for May, Prof. Dean C. Worcester, of the Philippines Commission, will give an account of General Lawton and his last campaigns as Professor Worcester came to know them in the course of his intimate association with Lawton in the Philippines. The article will be illustrated with a series of portraits of Lawton and other pictures.

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The spirit of adventure, however, is not wholly absent, for the heroine has still to be rescued from evil hands and her pursuers punished. But though

still to be rescued from evil hands and her pursuers punished. But though the story moves as swiftly as in the earlier novels and does not lack for excitement, the main interest is of a different sort, and one likely to gain Mr. Wayman new readers without deexcitement, the middle serving a different sort, and one likely to gain Mr. Weyman new readers without depriving him of his old following.

It always increases the interest felt in a book if there is anything in it to provoke discussion. So with Sophia; her right to the heroineship has been questioned, some critics asserting that Mr. Weyman erred in not calling the novel in honor of Lady Betty, whom they believe to be the more deserving character. We advise you to read this most interesting story and decide for yourself. Published by The Copp, Clark Company, Limited, Front St. West, Toronto.

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