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BRITISH ARMY REFORM.

ain shortly we shall soon know what birection of reforming the army. That ne very important changes are needed just be clear to everyone who has watchd the campaign in South Africa, and ty he may hold his pulpit for an unlimiteen how a comparatively small body of ed time without awakening such feelings, Dutch Boers have been able to hold their ound against the largest Builtish army talt ever crossed the seas. This has not my way inferior to what they have been from which they would very gladly be r that the British officers are less at relieved. These conditions have caused entive to their duties than those in the itinerant system, which prevails in ormer dimes. The resistance of the Boers some churches, to be regarded with favor. in the face of such heavy odds must be The Methodist for instance only allow a attributed to other causes than the character of the army opposed to them, and tain limited period, and, unless under o causes which involve the study of new very exceptional circumstances, he must and ions in modern warfare. It is evi move away when his time expires. This dent that the invention of the Mauser rife and of quick fire guns is destined to gives other congregations the benefit of ent, rely revolution ze the system of war. The old-fash'loned drill books, which have lieves congregations for the time being been in use for so many years, might as of the services of those who are less ac well be burned, as it is evident that the more a soldier has studied the drill book, the less his to be efficient in the field unler the new conditions of modern warfang. It other night Mr. Hamilton, the time condent of the Toronto Globe, in describing the advance of the Canadians on Paradeberg, told how the Canadians on Paradeberg, told how the men of the east companies advanced in a single line at a distance of twentyfive feet from each other, so that a commile of front. This is the formation that chance of the men being hit. To advance in solid formation in the face of the fire of modern rifles is simply to court destruction, and hereafter no army and no body of troops will be able to do this. In the future bayonet charges will be instances, for a man with a modern ciative of his efforts. In such sases ritle in his band could kill half a dozen a change of ministers must be for the antagonists while they were rushing upon best and we think that such instances It is evident that much more will de- agine. The clergyman, who has become

pend on the intelligence and resourcefulness of the soldier in future wars than make confidents of his people. He conto be a mere machine and must be a yet they are very real nevertheless and thinking man and able to shift for him- frequently compel him to sever the pasbook. A much bigher degree of intelligence of sections of the consult section of the consultation of the c

without being looked down upon by his C. P. R., if anything has been lost to this fellow-officers, who have reached their port. If Mr. Blair was right in resisting cllow-officers, who have reached their

officers of the British army and they will be required to direct their attention to many matters, which are now business of soldiering is one that is sufficient to absorb their best faculties, ing to convince the people of St. John that they acted unwisely in supporting the Minister of Railways in the winter and that they can no longer shirk their duties as they have been doing, and attend more to social matters than they do to military training.

found to be provided with better weapons, especially in artillery, than the great and rich British empire. The artillery practice of the Boers was better than that of the British artillery, even Churchill, who was at the front. Of course een trying to run the army on a cheap

CHANGES OF MINISTERS.

to the man himself and to the congrega-

England and Scotland of a clergyman be-

minister to remain in a church for a cer

ceptable. Moreover it is a benefit in many

ways to the minister himself, because

many sermons. A dergyman who has

first five or six years of his ministerial

ure for visiting and other necessary duties

ber of years to a congregation his use-

finds no response to his best efforts. He discerns coldness and apathy where he

he goes away to seek other fields and

are more frequent than most people im-

discouraged in his work, does not always

other churches who will be more appre-

war has shown that nothing is so costly tisan it ought to realize by this time that as to be unprepared, and that the neglect the people of St. John will hold the ecautions and the lack of Canadian Pacific, and not the Minister of Railways, responsible for any loss which may occur to our winter port business

ons which seem good to himself, con church there is generally a good deal body. A resolution was passed excluding of grief displayed by the persons to whom Mr. Timothy Haley from the Irish Par-

We apprehend, however, that the Sun

point. In the very nature of things the grain business at St. John is bound to be

light this winter, for the sufficient reason

The real interests of St. John are no

no resentment against the C. P. R., now

of this city have not altered their judge

bear of this race domination of the com-

toba. If the elevator at Owen S empty it is due to the fact that there

will ever be able to fill the place of the man who is going to leave. These feelings they should find a due expression, but as that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should go to dom as he has been known to be in whatmatter of fact it frequently happens that a change of pastors is beneficial both tion. The old theory, which came from

Australia the good, wishes, of the Canadian and grew blind to his duty, and where a ing settled in a church when he was people, his presence would be accepted as the greatest proof we could give of country. There have been instances of that kind but frequently it is found that our good will and friendship. Notwilhstanding all the talk about capital expenditure during the election camand would prefer a younger and more pasgn, it turns out that the outlay for vigorous man. If a preacher is in every the five months ending 30th November on way acceptable and a man of great abilipublic works and railways was \$1,322,427

but if he is a poor preacher and not very attentive to his pastoral duties, the congregation will feel that he is a burden

gations and thus give himself more leis Anglo-Saxons' of Ontario. We marvel in connection with his fleck. Many a over, can be got to read such silly rub-

minister feels that after preaching a numfulness as its minister has ceased. He would like to have zeal and interest in his work. He becomes discouraged and

The consul of the United States at St.

John, N. B., has repeated to the state department the wreck of the American schooner Velma of Calais, Me., which recently occurred on the Murr Ledges, a damper cus group of rocks off Grand Manan, N. P.

BOER HONESTY AND HONOR.

Unknown Quantities.

TWO AMERICANS

was no grain available with which to fill it. Probably the storage capacity at Fort William has been found ample for all the Out of Five Hundred Were in Favor of the Boers, and Both of Their grain available for export over the Cana-Names Were Davis -- A Nation of Tricksters -- The Last Great Steal.

We all knew that the high-minded and port controversy. The Minister of Railways has declared publicly that he feels lead a whole nation and plunge it into sore to heal, and not to keep it open by great and fearful war.

What a wizard Webster Davis must have been. So powerful an influence does he wield that even before he reaghcombed child of virtue began to take When Davis reached him, he ary that it should be members of the big began to give out bribes, and when Davis English majority which is making a bugwent home the pure, high-minded, saintlike champion of a rugged and honest people grabbed all the money in the public treasury and made off with it.

simply because the Premier is a French-Canadian and that the bugbear is cal-culated to win votes among the majority I never would have believed that we had a man of such vast subtle power among us as this Webster Davis. I do not know him. I do not for a minute say that he did mislead the sterling old patriot in this way. I never heard, while I was in Africa, that he got \$125,000 as the price of selling out his countryme.
The largest sum I ever heard mentione as having been paid to Davis, while 1 was in South Africa, was £16,000 (\$30,000) down, and £16,000 more if he pulled off the little trick of American interven-

were on the scene and took the Boer side -two Americans out of five hundredand both of them Davises. Of these two, both of whom first con-nubiated with the British, and then went over to their enemies, one Davis has eliminated himeslf from the right to speak for either Boers or Americans, and therefore, only Richard Harding Davis is left. For him I will say what too many Americans refuse to say for me-that h specting in what he wrote from Boe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should go to do that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should go to the foremost man in Canada, and the one duty to be fair and impartial, where another one did business with the Boers and Americans last, went to help the Boers, precisely as they would have gone to help the devil, if he had been fighting

England. How lonely an American pro-Boer mu have been in South Africa, where all the Americans who knew the Boers, and who were worth a pinch of salt, were solidly against them. Take the three smartest Americans on that continent—John H. Hammond, George Labram and Mr. Sey-

'I will never say a good word for the Boers again,' said he. 'I never dreamed that there were on earth such filthy, dirty, tangle-haired, wild-eyed men existent. If I were at home and saw one such man coming down the street where I live I would run back and warn my people to take in their linen off the lines.' I suppose he saw Mrs. Cronje lugging off Lady Sarah Wilson's gown, that her people had stolen from that lady, but that was a mere detail.

And now, on top of all the beautiful will do you move good. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

Sleepless nights, caused by a persistent trasping cough. Pyny-Ballsam quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never facts to cure. Manufactured by the

Julian Ralph Says Both Were HOLIDAY

One of the greatest blessings and pleasures of Christmas time—from now on—is Forgetting Yourself. All the rest of the year you spend in a wild and selfish search for your own glory, money or pleasure; and a dreary hunt it is at times. At Christmas you think of other people—how can you give them pleasure, happiness, comfort; how can you show your love for your husband, wife, father, mother, sister, friend, sweetheart, in the most delicate but real way. This store is headquarters for useful Christmas Gifts for Men.

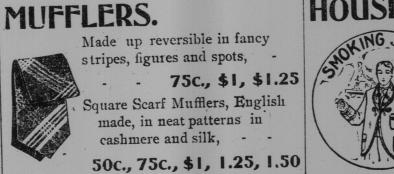
Startling in color and pattern, or quiet in appearance-NECKWEAR. any kind of tie you want.

25c., 50c. 50c., 75c. Four-in-Hands, 25c., 35c., 50c. Strings,

Batwing Bows, Batwing Strings, Flowing Ends, - 50c., 75c., \$1.

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Smoking jackets if he smokes. You'll not get a better Christmas Gift for a man anywhere. He'll wear it every evening (when he's home), and think of the giver too.
Prices, \$5.25, 5.50

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PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY

Statement Concerning Its Sale Made by

J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, Dec. 13-J. P. Morgan &

holders of the Pennsylvania Coal Com-

It is stated that the undivided treasury

A supplementary statement reads in part as follows:

"Holders desiring to sell their stock

nust deliver valid certificates at our flice in the city of New York on January

5, 1901, or at any time within 30 days thereafter, and will receive cash therefore at the rate of 552 per cent., equal to \$276 per share, each being of the par

certain treasury assets of the company, which have been reserved from sale.

"We have agreed to pay, for account of the company, simultaneously with the purchase of the stock, any dividend out

of such treasury assets which shall previously have been declared and paid over to us on January 8 in cash for distribution to the shareholders.

(Signed) "J. P. MORGAN & CO."

only \$50.

A NOVELTY IN SWINDLING.

Some Hebrews from New York Pretend to Be Astrologers, and Rob People in a Stock Speculation Scheme.

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Don't run chances by taking whiskey or brandy to settle the stomach or stop a chill. Parn-Käller in hot water sweetened

We claim that The D. & L. Menthol Plaster will cure lumbago, backache, sei-adica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Luwrence Co., Ltd.

A Great Builder.—The D. & L. Emul St. Petersburg, Dec. 12.—The czar's physicians announce that his majesty's malady has run its course and his recovery is proceeding in a quite regular man-

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Purchase of the Chicago and New York, Dec. 13-3. In Morgan Co. this afternoon issued a statement concerning the sale of the Pennsylvania Coal Company by the stockholders. It states that certain directors and stock-Grand Trunk Ratified.

ABOUT MANAGERS.

holders of the Pennsylvania Coal Company have received an offer from Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., to purchase their stock and deeming the offer advantageous, they have accepted and sold all their stock to that firm provided Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. would also agree to purchase on the same terms the stock of all other stockholders. The Work of Mr. Hays Praised and Confidence Expressed in the assets have a value of at least \$10,000,000, equal to a dividend of at least 200 per cent, the equivalent of \$100 per share, which, added to the price of 552 per cent. Capacity of the New Manager, equal to \$276 per share, to be paid by J.
P. Morgan & Co., would make the aggregate amount to be received by the stockholders, on sale of their stock, at

London, Dec. 11.-At a special meeting of least 752 per cent. equal to \$376 per share, the par value of each share being way today the purchase of the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad was ratified. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railroad, maintained that the new arrangement would reduce the obligations \$60,000 a year, enable the whole length of the line to be double tracked, and within a short time make a magnificent system equal to any coming out of Chicago. He paid a glowing tribute to the former general manager of the Grand Trunk railroad, Mr. Charles M. Hay's (now president of the Southern Pacific railroad) saying it was impossible to find a second Hays, but he believed Mr. Geo. Bell Reeve (the former traffic manager of the Grand Trunk railroad and now the general manager) was the best man whose services could possibly be secured.

Deafness of 12 Years' Standing.—Protracted Catarrh produces deafness in many cases. Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toronto, Canada, was deaf for 12 years from Catarrh. All treatments failed to relieve. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him relief in one day, and in a very short while the deafness left him entirely. It will do as much for you. 50 cents.—33

Sold by E. C. Brown. Stop the Pain but Destroy the are a purely vegetable pepsin preparation, as harmless as milk. One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs, 60 in a box, 35 cents.—40 Sold by E. C. Brown,

The eastern portion of Australia is rich n cave systems, mostly in limestone for elly explored. Most of the caves, which are generally of a highly picturesque character, are in charge of caretakers, appoint ed by the colonial government.

Wanted-a case of headache that Kum ten minutes. Price 10 cents.

Spain is threatened with a strike of schoolmasters, some of whom, it said, receive a salary of only \$15 a year Bentley's Liniment is the family medicine chest. Price 10 and 25c.

promises to be very enthusiastic. A large altendance is assured, us Liberals from all parts of the county have signified their ntention of being present. "One Foot in the Graye."-II

Chatham, Dec. 12—(Special)—The Liberal meeting called for the 19th by Mr. John Morrissey, the defeated Liberal candidate,

the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. If you have any nerve disorder you needn't suffer a minute longer. A thousand testimonies to prove it.—36 Sold by E. C. Brown.

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