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which to put Upper Canada n the best working basis bertaking his new work. He he will be able to benefit the reatly in his new sphere. Dr. ill sail tomorrow for Canada. Aug. 12.-In a despatch from

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SOUTH AFRICA.

The Boers Treking Back to Their Old Homes.

Joy of Piet Cronje's Men When They Heard Result of the Peace Negotiations - An Old Man's Grief.

to tell. It was a repetition of the day before - the same ruined houses and devastation met our eyes, and one could see how bitterly had been the struggle of war. Upon old Booysen the sense had a saddening impression. He had gone into the British camp early in the campaign when the work of destruction had hardly been begun; now he was revisiting old scenes and country to find it even more desolate than in the primeval, days of the Dutch settlement. During the greater part of our journey Jan and I were in constant conversation, and a most interesting companion he proved. He regretted very much that he had not received the benefits of twelve months' residence in one of

brother has learned since he left the veld. In addition to learning the usual things of a boy's education, he has learned to be a good carpenter, and he can make all kinds of furniture now. He was given timber and tools at camp, and with the master of the technical school to show him, he made all kinds of furniture for the tents. Man, but ye did the kinderen well at camp, and I doubt now if we can get them to settle down at home. What

idleness they will be spoiled."

Jan showed me the furniture made by his brother. It was on the wagon and was most serviceable work. A young Boer lad, with a decent amount of training, could hardly be beaten for mechanical work. Were the governborn prejudice of anything British, could not speak too highly of the efforts made to allow the burghers to resume farming occupations at the earliest moment, and the gifts of a plough, harrow, wagon, spades, hoes, mattocks, seeds, and various carpenters' tools from the British government to the Boers will mean the early rest-

THE NORMAL CONDITIONS. of the farmers. The road which we followed was well defined, but had not been travelled for some considerable time, as there was no spoor to indicate that traffic had been on it. The burgher himself seemed hardly to know his way, for, as he explained to me, when he last travelled that way, there was he last travelled that way, there was kept sacred by our people. They mark but the one weldt track—now, look the footsteps of a brighter era for well-formed tracks stretching actions the plains and leading—none knew whither. Truly the track of our army whither. Truly the track of our army to the memory of those who died at to the memory of those who died at well-formed tracks stretching across cutting acress our path. From enquiries I learned it was a party of the vicinity of Rustenburg. On the outbreak of hostilities they proceeded to Cape Town, and were now on their way to their various homes. These people had received very material assistance from the government. They had been provided with appliances and material for fencing and building; they had been granted the immediate use of oxen, ploughs, harrows, and

other implements, and they anticipated being able to erect sufficient shelter to last them a few months, at the end of which time they reckoned upon having in hand sufficient crops for household purposes, which would then give them an opportunity of rebuilding their houses and farm' buildings.

These men were going out with the intention of working with heart and soul for the re-establishment of their properties, and one glance at the sturdy fellows told you they were the men to succeed in their undertakings. This was only one of many such con voys we met from this place onward. At very frequent intervals we came across single wagons trekking across the veldt, the women and men altke walking beside the oxen, or in rear of the wagon. Enquiries soon elicited the fact that half the farms along and Within easy distance of the railways were already occupied by repatriated families. Single wagons or small convoys were daily starting out from Warmbad, Piet Potgietersrust, Saul's Kraal, and other stations along the Pietersburg line, and almost hourly there were arriving at these stations large families who were being sent up from the coast and from various con centration camps. Among those al-

ready settled on their farms were some PIET CRONJE'S MEN who surrendered at Paardeberg over two years and four months ago: These few had been detained at Simonstown instead of being sent to St. Helena, and they were among the first to sign the oath of allegiance and trek for their farms. The imprisonment in Cape Town had not been irksome. Those men who were to be trusted were allowed to take up positions as laborers, mechanics, gardeners, etc., in the near vicinity of Simonstown, and

cations and report at the guard-room conceal their joy, the only men who Of our day's march there is nothing extremities of the Nylstroom Valley. It was a valley of

BEAUTY AND DESOLATION

houses were a mass of ruins. up to the houses, laughing, chatting, jesting, one could see them dismounting, see them catching the poultry, rode steadily down the valley, leaving behind them a trail of death and

tions for training. Jan, with his in- and cheerful, and a few flies humming around the oxen made us sleepy and contented; our ponies ambled along with drooping heads and half-closed eyes, not deigning even to shie at the

bleaching

BONES OF MULES which lay on the roadside. All along our road from Irene we had come across these sad signs of warfare. The bleaching bones of oxen, mules and horses were grim while mile-stones to show where our army had trodden; here and there we had come across a grave, where some soldier, of either the British or the Boer legions, was sleeping the peace which knows no awakening. These graves, out there on the lonely veld, are spots which should be which way you would you could see this fair land, and in the days to ney we came across a large convoy minutes before sunset when we rounded a curve of the valley and came in sight of home. The burgher, who sat British settlers who formerly lived in in front of his wagon, plied his long hide whip with vigor; the children clapped their hands in childish glee, and Mrs. Booysen, her stout form



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

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"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you will remember me," writes Mrs. Annie R. Moring, of 235 7th Avenue, S. W., Rosnoke, Vs. "In the year 1897, I wrote to you for advice, which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you f was a wreck; I could not walk straight for pains in my abdomen; could not sit down, lie down, or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doctor here, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and ten bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

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once daily. Per medium of the daily to hide tears she would fain conceal. When we recalled the sight of Booyprogressing, and neither victory nor sen's home as it appeared in that eve reverse to either side was concealed ning gloom I would ask all the humfrom them. When, at last, serious ane people to pray that God will herenegotiations were opened for the setafter deal always lightly with the tlement of the strife, they could hardly Boers. Of the once fine homestead openly disapproved and showed blatant animosity to the overtures being those who, while fighting for the Boers in the field, had themselves been noted for anything but pluck and endurance.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing I seek windows doors rafters—all every vestige was destroyed. The Perhaps the most noteworthy thing I roof, windows, doors, rafters-all observed during my conversations with woodwork, in fact, belonging to the (Transvaal Leader, Johannesburg, July 10.)

It was in the chill grey of early daylight when we turned out of our beds beneath the wagon, and the heavy beneath the wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon beneath the wagon, and the heavy enjoyed as free burghers, and, as one enough to observe this state of affairs frost lying thick and waste of an put it, it was a case of "steak and a dry sob broke from the old Dutch made everything bitterly cold. While made everything bitterly cold. While folding out blankets and striking the foldings three times a day." One woman, but beyond this there was no exclamation of how the family felt there the liberality of the British but for but for the liberality of the British government in supplying the Boers with these articles matters would shout it. During the clamor of war psalm, but the effort was not a suctiself our people sowed the seeds of cess, and they looked around them with these articles matters would have gone very hard with them. A goodwill, and we can only hope that our future policy will be such as to convert the feeling into a deeper and Dutch woman can make it), a slice of more lasting one. Our future policy will be such as to convert the feeling into a deeper and A medley of tins and old rags lay dry mealle bread, and a piece of bil- more lasting one. Our journey on the strewn about close to where the house dry mealle bread, and a piece of bil-tong constituted our breakfast, and whole occupied the better part of six had once been, remnants of domestic days, and on the midday of the fifth goods, and of all the pictures and furinspanned, and we were on our, way. We were not sorry to enter the eastern niture that had once been there none now remained; and this is

HOW BOOYSEN CAME HOME. To a sorrowing man sympathy is an combined. Few districts, including the irritation, and when I endeavered to far-famed Rustenburg, will exceed in ease the old man's pain he turned on fertility the low-lying country around me fiercely. "This is my home," he the Zand River Bergen. The river said, waving his hands at the blackcuts its way amidst perhaps the finest bushveldt in South Africa, and the soil, consisting of fine aluvial loam and of my knee. Once the fairest home in drift sand, must surely be capable of the valley; the most loved of all places producing almost anything man cares in this wide world. Now look at it to cultivate. Here, as elsewhere, the Where are my flowers, my garden, my The fruit, my vines?-All gone, Allemachwalls were blackened and charred from the effects of the fire, and nothing but the fresh-laying of every brick or gone. Look!" He clutched my arm stone would make them safe. As we and led me to a row of graves near the rode along, I could see in my mind's garden wall. Here lie my moeder, my eye the visitation of this ruin of the vander my broeder, my kinderen THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

beautifut valley. One could almost where is the fence from their graves?

"Man," he said, "I should have liked to learn about one-half the things my opening in the hills, riding carelessly machtig! Allemachtig! Where are my: crops? Where the corn, the mealies, the hay?-All gone. All gone! Now," he waved his arms around, "I must killing the pigs, and driving off the cattle; one could almost hear the crackling of the hungry flames as they licked the walls and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the walls and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs, and burned licked the wall and roofs are wall and greedily into the dry rafters and reed-maybe I could extract a reckening thatch, while the khaki-clad figures from him for this. All of this! All of this!" He glanced around him for a moment, then, without another word, ring ruins. Yet, counterpart he turned from me and strode towards

TINS. The beautiful weather which was enjoyed in St. Martins was enough in itself to make one happy. All nature seemed to have roused herself and after many days of fog and rain, to have put on her most gorgeous robes. The village presented a gay appearance. The public buildings and many of the residences were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. But the evening celebrations were most brilliant. Among the buildings decorated were the old N. B. Seminary, which was flluminated with wax tapers from dome to base, and presented an exceedingly dows and high symmetrical tower ablaze in the starry evening. The "Kennedy house" also presented a pretty front with numerous Chinese anterns, giving forth a brilliant glow and lighting up the streets for a considerable distance. The lawn in front of the residence of Andrew Skillen was also brilliantly lighted with Chinese lanterns arranged in many form among the dark trees and canvas tents presenting an exceedingly interesting home, that of the Misses Skillen, and

many others were lighted to do homage to our King. Not only decorations and illumina tions occupied the minds of the people. Divine service was held in Hely Trinity Church at half-past ten in the morning. The prayers were the same as used in Westminster Abbey, and the rector read the official form proclaiming His Majesty Edward VII. as our undoubted King.

The text of the sermon was taken from Numbers xxiii. 21: "The shout of a King is among them." The reacher said that Balaam meant by these words that a monarchical form of government was essential to the full levelopment of national greatness King Edward stands for a rallying point, ensuring cohesion and stability of Empire. He suggests at his coronation the nation in its completeness. its diversity and its essential unity. He tands for religion, and reigning on the throne of David, he is the pledge of perpetuity of Empire and the evenual rule of Christ on earth over the world at large.

During the service the choir sang wo anthems, "I Was Glad," and the Te Deum" by Elliptt. The proceedngs closed with the National Anthe On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Rev. R. D. Fulton addressed the Orangemen, who in a body marched to his church, where service was conducted.

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What if the family doesn't dare dis-

harge her?-Cape Ann News. Children Cry for CASTORIA



ville, attempting to save some small years of age, and was the son of Wiliam Webster, jeweler at Kentville. He was in the employ of R. W. Eaton of Kentville and was highly esteemed in that town.

The death recently took place of George Comstock of West Medford, Mass, a son of William Comstock of Church street. He was forty-three years of age and leaves a wife and several children.

Dr. O. C. S. Wallace, chanceller of McMaster University, Toronto, is visiting his former home in Canaan.

The steamer Conductor is being repaired on the marine slip at Kings-

LAURENCETOWN, Aug. 7.-R. B. Durling died on Friday last after a few weeks' illness. He leaves one brother, Zebulon Durling of Spa Springs, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Feltus and Miss Ella Durling of this town, who have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Gaetz on Sunday afternoon.

occurred on Sunday after a short ill-jing each other for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Brown of Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver and Master Roy of the same little State are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ste-

Miss Elenor Stevens of Halifax is gie Gaetz.

Shaffner of South Williamston in the

William Robinson was quite seriusly hurt whilst working on the river ridge on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Irvine returned to her nome in Woburn, Mass., yesterday.

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 7 .- Miss Portia Starr, and Miss Mary Davidson left on fermany, where they will take an advanced musical course. They are both graduates in music of Acadia Seminary and go abroad for a year, in the care of Miss Gilmore and a Miss Plumner, teacher for some years at the and Stripes gracefully hanging fro ist church, as a token of their apprediation of her services as organist.

Mrs. J. H. Tabor and daughter have

was struck by lightning and burned. mouth on Monday. She was the cham-some fifty tons of hay, a pair of oxen, pion of the Freshman class at Welles-it is well worth reading. some hogs and other property were ley this year, and goes to Dartmouth as a member of the Bridgewater team.

There was a small insurance on the barn, which was a modern and the barn, which was a mod

wille, attempting to save some small Rounsefell, of Lunenburg, well known ried to J. Percival Atherton, jr., memboys from drowning at Aberdeen as a member of the post office staff for ber of the firm of C. J. Willis & Co. Beach, lost his life. He was sixteen a term of years, is spending a few The ceremony was performed by Rev. The Berwick Camp meeting is now in session. Rev. Mr. Gale will be pre-

sent and conduct evangelistic services. Rufus Borden, an old and much respected resident of Hillaton, died very suddenly at the house of a neighbor on Friday. He was about 70 years old, and a son of the late William Border

Wylie C. Margerson, Acadia, '96, who is studying law in Kalamazoo Mich., is spending a short vacation at the home of his father, Dr. Marger-

Miss Helen Blockadder, Acadia, '94, missionary in India, who has been very ill, is spending the hot season or the Hills, and is reported much bet ter, although still in the hospital. Miss Lottle Sandford, who went last year to India as a trained nurse, is kept very busy in her chosen profes-

DIGBY, Aug. 12.-The masked ball given by Inspector Jones last week was a great success. About two hun-The death of Mrs. Millidge Keene velled in the mystic art of distinguishwas from piano and violin. Mr. Jones Island are visiting Mrs. B.'s father, ful and pleasing event, especially as in William W. Whitman of North Wil- his absence the burden fell on his lamstown. Mrs. Jennie Hawkins and estimable wife and daughter, who were delightful hostesses. Dancing was industriously kept up until the electric light man struck. He says the revel-

Miss Elenor Stevens of Halitan in the not given the signal.

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Last evening the musicale for the benefit of St. Patrick's church was face, headache, hearing down feelings, give her at once a course of Ferrozone. ew weeks with her cousin, Miss Mag- given in the Oddfellows' hall, which give her at once a course of Ferrozone Haying will soon be finished in this section. The quality of the hay is excellent and the yield very large.

Was packed, standing room even at a premium. The Digby orchestra at different times through the evening gave choice selections. The performance of the ers who so kindly gave the musicale Shaffner of South Williamston in the loss which he has sustained in the sudden death of his beloved wife on the 2nd inst. of heart failure.

William Robinson was quite serinedietta. This is all foreign talent, and if the large audience is any index of

Holy Trinity church held coronation service on Sunday morning. The rec-tor, Rev. Mr. Harley, was assisted by Wednesday for New York en route for Revs. Fitts, Mitchel, Harris and Birkhead. These four are Americans. The church was filled to its capacity. The seating is for six hundred. Flags of the two nations were liberally displayed through the church, the Stars Seminary. Miss Davidson was given a the lectern. This flag was donated for reception by the Hantsport people and the occasion by Rev. Dr. Osborne of presented with an address and a Newark, N. J. It has quite a history ourse from the members of the Bap- and is prized by the doctor and family as an heirloom. The flag came to his father on the occasion of the surre to the northern army of General Lee. one to Fredericton for a few weeks. Since that date eight states have been They were accompanied by the Misses added to the union, as I noted the flag McAdam, who have been here for some had only thirty-two stars. Two years ago Bishop Jaggar of Southern Ohio pleasant to take. Price per box 50c., preached in Holy Trinity. He always or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all

ment to establish, in various centres, and the fine, white sand, thrown up to frade and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to find a man industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to find and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the sand, thrown up to fail and is one of the few who speak well of the countries, and is one of the few who speak well of the countries, and the fine, white sand, thrown up to fail and industrial works, there is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in combination of the few who speak well of the countries. A Northrup of Canning in the wild, weird Dutch style, is no doubt that many Boers would in the few who speak well of the few who is down. Allusions were made at both the few who is down. Allusions were made at both the few who is down. Allusio on Monday last the barn lately Tufts, Wolfville, will play in the tennis tournament, to take place at Dart
Miss Hilda Tufts, daugnter of Flot.

Trinity at that time. The rector, Rev.

Mr. Harley, cannot be prevailed on the provided of the provided of

> an old resident of Wolfville, is visiting Avis Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. On Friday, Robert Webster of Kent- his friends here. His brother, Alfred Chas. J. Willis of Amherst, was mar-Wiggins of Sackville, and was attended by a large number of guests. After father, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton left for a trip along the north shore of New Brunswick and Gaspe coast.

Advices received here indicate that several interviews have taken place in London between H. J. Logan, M. P., and the directors of the ship railway company, looking to obtaining dock acilities for the Amherst-Fort Lawrence terminus of the old ship railway. So far as known, however, no definite lecision has been reached

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depends upon getting her over this critical stage, so that in years to come lers would have danced till now had she will not develop green sickness or

was packed, standing room even being treatment, which will carry her past In the adult woman, if any irregularities occur, Ferrozone will be found

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Ferrozone is the ladies' favorite, and should find a place in every house It is prepared in the form of a chocolate coated tablet, convenient and man are visiting their old home at Lower Wolfville. Mr. Woodman is an enterprising business man of Philadelphia. Every year he goes to Tur-