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On the Situation, Today, in South Africa.

He Would Call Out the Blacks and Make

Short Work of the Boers. "If I were in British South Africa just now," said Dr. A. B. Walker, the Negro barrister-at-law, to a Sun reporter yesterday, "I would certainly ose no time in counselling my race there, the loyal and civilized natives, to rise in a body and annihilate every miserable Boer in South Africa; that is, every Boer who has taken up arms, this war, against England. It makes my blood boil to read the war news, to read of the wholesale butchery and murder, under the subterfuge of war, of the flower of the British army, by hundred and thousands, when the loval and civilized blacks if th€y were allowed to take a hand eculd settle the matter in less than a month. The blacks, in heart and soul, are on the side of England; and the are great fighters, brave fighters, ter rific fighters. They have no affection they want is a chance to deal out to the Boers a just measure of a speedy retribution. A good many people, in both Durope and Amrica, think that the blacks of South Africa are a lot of victous and treacherous savages: but this is a mistake; they are a magnificent race; there is not a finer race on earch; and they are making considerable headway in all the different branches of a higher civilization. I should say that they could muster up 200,000 fairly well civilized blacks there. Some of the blacks are well educated. They have quite a number of Christian ministers and teachers among them, and a regular church membership of over 50,000. I speak advisedly. Yes, if I were there just now, I would do everything within my power to persuade the native chiefs and leaders to call our race to arms and go in for all they are worth and help

England defend liberty, good govern ment and justice. Such a course might be sharply criticised by foreign nations, but I would not care a single snap of the finger for that. It is the inborn nature of the black man to battle and to die for liberty; and that too upon any ocean or in any field. There is no doubt about the result of the war. England is bound to win if she finally has to fight the whole earth to do it. Kruger reminds one of Grendel, the flendish monster-half man and half devil-who was destroyed by the invincible Beowulf. Grendel is a fiction. Kruger is a fact. The fiction and the fact must fill the same grave.

Cape to the Limpopso. To prolong it

slaughter to the British soldiers. A

encourage some of the jealous Euro-

pean nations to get up a diplomatic

the Boers. Any one who watches the

drift of the European press will see

that the nost hateful and most spite-

ful popular feeling reigns in France,

Germany and Russia, and especially

in France, at the present time, against

men have been violently assaulted re-

cently, at noon-day, in the principal

streets of Paris. As to the United States, very little practical comfort or

sympathy can be expected from them:

about seven-tenths of their electorate

are avowed and open advocates and

defenders of the Boers. In the face of

such an overwhelming hostile political

influence the friends of England in

the United States are practically help-

less and useless. Let me say that the

people of the United States are an

unfathomable conundrum—a huge and

clumsy incongruity of great strength

and utter weakness — figuratively speaking, an unpalatable compound of

honey and gall, of sweetness and bit-

terness. You will find there men and

women who represent in the very

highest degree everything that makes

for righteeusness, and men and women

who represent in the very lowest de-

gree everything that makes for un-

rightsommess; and alas! and forsooth! these antipodal phases of society mov-

ing along side by side and hand in

hand in moulding and shaping and

directing the national life and soul and

States; my only objection to them is,

they do not give my race fair play.

er ally with England in any struggle

that dees not materially and financial-

ly interest them in the most direct manner, and out of which they would

the spoils. Whenever England can-

not alone successfully meet all her

foes on sea or land, her doom is sealed.

No nation has as lefty notions of

human institutions as she, and, hence,

in the discussion and the adjustment

of great problems, no nation can or

will agree with her, and she must, as

a consequence, stand alone; and thank

God she is able to stand alone. 'Come

the three corners of the world in arms and we shall shock them.' I hope and

pray that the blacks will rise in a

body and stamp Kruger and his hosts

CASTORIA

In a word, the United States will nev-

English ladies and gentle-

conspiracy to interfere on behalf of

The British flag must fly over the ertson, LL.B. Transvaal and the Orange Free State as two British provinces: and Oon Paul will have to slink into a disgraceful obscurity; his hope of founding a Dutch kingdom in South Africa is surely blasting and crumbling My idea is that the war should be wound . N. B

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SHARP & McMACKIN This young north end dry goods firm has on account of its extensive stock and the first class quality of the goods become very popular in right up without delay, by arming all the goods become very popular in that part of the city. The store itself is a model one for convenience in every acre of the country from the is a model one for convenience in handling and displaying goods. Besimply means untold slaughter and now shown an immense variety of few more reverses to British arms will goods suitable for Christmas gifts.

character. Nevertheless, I am a true and mearty admirer of the United

In the upstairs department of this well stocked establishment the firm shows an exceedingly large assortment of ladies' coats; in which trade the concern does one of the largest rebe sure to reap nine shares to one of tail businesses in the province. These coats are elegantly finished and lined. One special line of these coats is fur lined, and makes an exceedingly comfortable garment at a moderate price In misses and children's jackets the assortment is also large and fashionable. For girls' wear the firm show a splendid line of cloth ulsters and Gretchen cloaks. In blouse waists there is a very large variety in silks, running in price from \$3 to \$7.50. Cashmere and plaid waists are also shown. There is a good assortment of ladies' dress skirts for street wear, and a into the very dust of the earth, and large number of underskirts of mercerized silk, specially imported for this season's trade. A fancy table in the middle of the room displays a

DOWLING BROS.

department, the stock is well assorted, and, needless to say, of the very best quality. In the ladies' department, gloves, hosiery, silk handkerchiefs and the like are shown, while the men's side is bright with a profusion of neckties in the latest fashio's. Besides these things, the firm carries a large stock of the goods found ordinarily in an upto-date dry goods store.

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for gifts. Down stairs, in the dress

Jimson-How many foreigr, languages can your wife speak? Timson-Three: French, German, and the one she talks to the baby.

THEO. SCHREINER

Throws Some Personal Historic Light on the Question

As to Who is Responsible For the Presen War in South Africa.

The Cape Times just received by mai contains an important letter from Theodore Schreiner, a brother of the Cape premier well known for his temperance and reli gious work, based on a manifesto issued to the Orange Free State burghers by Mr. Reitz, state secretary of the Transvaal. Mr. Schreiner says:—
In this shameful and shameless documen

Sir Alfred Milner, Mr. Chamberlain, the British cabinet, the Queen of England, and the British nation are declared to be mur-derers, robbers, breakers of treatles, etc., and the responsibility for the present was and the responsibility for the present war between the republics and England is sought to be laid on their shoulders in a wealth of scurrilous and mendacious statement. I feel impelled to write the following lines, not to discuss matters which have passed beyond the pale of argument, but to throw a little personal historic light on the question as to who is responsible for the present war, which may serve to show that not England, nor England's Queen, nor England's government, are the real originators of the same. mail. Send toc. in stamps for trial outfit to N. C. Polson & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Box 625, Kingston, Ontario.

land's government, are the real originators of the same.

I met Mr. Reitz, then a judge of the Orarge Free State, in Bloemfontein between I7 and 18 years ago, shortly after the retrocession of the Transvaal, and when he was busy establishing the Afrikander bond. It must be patent to every one that at that time, at all events, England and its government had no intention of taking away the independence of the Transvaal, for she had just "magnanimously" granted the same; no intention of making war on the republics, for she had just made peace; no intention to seize the Rand gold-fields, for they were not yet discovered. At that time, then, I met Mr. Reitz and he did his best to get me to become a member of his Afrikander bond, but, after studying its constitution and programme, I refused to do so, whereupon the following collopuy in substance took place between us, which has been indelibly imprinted on my mind ever since:—

Reitz-Why do you refuse? Is the ob-

Reitz—Why do you refuse? Is the object of getting the people to take an interest in political matters not a good one?

Myself—Yes, it is; but I seem to sepainly here between the lines of this constitution much more ultimately aimed at that

plainly here between the lines of this constitution much more ultimately aimed at than that.

Reitz—What?

Myself—I see quite clearly that the ultimate object aimed at is the overthrow of the British power and the expulsion of the British flag from South Africa.

Reitz (with his pleasant conscious smile, as one of whose secret thought and purpose had been discovered, and who was not altogether displeased that such was the case).—Well, what if it is so?

Myself—You don't suppose, do you, that that flag is going to disappear from South Africa without a tremendous struggle and fight?

Reitz (with the same pleasant self-conscious, self-satisfied, and yet semi-apologetic smile).—Well, I suppose not; but even so, what of that?

Myself—Ouly this, that when that struggle takes place you and I will be on opposite sides; and what is more, the God who was on the side of the Transvaal in the late war, because it had right on its side, will be on the side of England, because He must view with abhorrence any plotting and scheming to overthrow her power and position in South Africa, which have been ordained by Him.

Reitz—We'll see.

Thus the conversation ended, but during the 17 years that have elapsed I have watch-

Reitz—We'll see.

Thus the conversation ended, but during the 17 years that have elapsed I have watched the propaganda for the overthrow of British power in South Africa being cease-lessly spread by every possible means—the press, the pulpit, the latform, the schools, the colleges, the legislature—until it has culminated in the present war, of which Mr. Reitz and his co-workers are the origin and the cause. Believe me, sir, the day on which F. W. Reitz sat down to pen his ultimatum to Great Britain was the proudent and happings meant of his life and sides the ordinary large stock which the firm carries at all times, there is now shown an immense variety of

the firm carries at all times, there is goods suitable for Christmas gits. Ladies' mer's and children's gloves of all kinds are on exhibition. The variety of neckties is extremely large, and the person must be fastidious indeed who cannot be satisfied in this store. On a table in the centre there are shown a very large number of fancy articles specially imported for the holiday season, and seiling at prices that meet popular favor. The show windows are filled with goods selected from the stock for Christmas sales, and includes with goods selected from the stock for Christmas sales, and includes thirts of all kinds, mufflers, underwear, hosiery and a host of other things too numerous to mention.

E. J. MAHONEY.

This year Mr. Mahoney celebrates the thirty-first anniversary of his entrance into the drug business in St. John. He now controls two stores in the city, the head department being on Bridge. Ast both of these places he carries a complete stock of druggistry goods and sundries at all times. During the Christmas season he has a splendid line of articles suitable for gifts. These include perfumes from the leading houses in the trade, fancy tollet scaps, put up in most attractive packages, brushes of all kinds and makes, mirrors and fancy tollet articles in abundance. Mr. Mahoney also has for the holiday trade a specially fine stock of confectionery, of the very best make. In addition to these goods he has a every facility for carrying on the ordinary business of a first class pharmacy.

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He and his co-worker have for this war

THEO. SCHREINER.

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Mr. Gadaway (looking up from his newspaper)—I have fust been reading an ever sees his wife before they are married.

Mr. Gadaway (aordiy)—Yes, and in this country a wife never sees her husband after they are married.

GENERAL LOBD ROBERTS.

"BOBS."

(Rudyard Kipling.) There's a little red-faced man, Which is Bobs; Rides the tallest 'orse 'e can-Our Bobs. If it bucks or kicks or rears, 'E can sit for twenty years, With a smile round both 'is ears— Can't yer, Bobs?

Then 'ere's to Bobs Bahadur-little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's our pukka Kandahader-'E's the Dook of Aggy Chol (1.); 'E's the man that done us well. An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell,

If a limber's slipped a trace. 'Osk on Bobs, If a marker's lost 'is place Dress by Bobs, For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat, An' a bugle in 'is throat, An' you will not play the goat

'E's a little down on drink, Chaplain Bobs; But it keeps us outer clink-Don't it. Bobs: So we will not complain Tho' 'e's water on the brain. Blue-light Bobs.

If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead, You could spill a quart o' lead Outer Bobs. 'E's been at it thirty years, In the way o' slugs and spears-Ain't ver Bobs?

What 'e does not know 'o war, Gen'ral Bobs You can arst the shop next door-Can't they, Bobs? 'E's a terror for 'is size, An'—'e—does—not—advertise— Do yer, Bobs?

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord Outer Bobs, Which was but 'is fair reward— Weren't it, Bobs? An' 'e'll wear a coronet Where 'is helmet used to set; But we know you won't forget-

Then 'ere's to Bobs. Bahadur-little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! Pocket-Wellin'ton an' arder (2) Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! This ain't no bloomin' ode, But you've 'elped the soldiers' load, An' for benefits bestowed, Bless yer, Bobs.

(1) Go ahead. (2) And a half.

Will yer, Bob?

DIVIDED AMONG FOUR.

(Toronto Globe.) The question as to the disposal of the reward of \$1,000 offered by the Ontario government for the recapture of Pare and Holden, after their escape from Belleville jail, is still unsettled, but it is believed that a de- that Hon. George E. Foster, whom I cision will be reached in the course of a day or two. It will be remembered that the fugitives were arrested at Campbellton, on the border line between Quebec and New Brunswick. The two men put up at an hotel kept by a man named St. Onge in the belief that they were in perfect security. St. Onge had read the description given in the newspapers of Pare and Holden, and made up his mind that his guests were the men wanted. Accordingly he communicated with Constable Duncan, and the officer and hotel keeper effected the arrest of the strangers. In doing so they ran con-siderable risk in view of the desperate character of the criminals and likelihood that they carried fire arms. It so happened, however, that Pare and Holden were unarmed, and on ascertaining this, Constable Duncan doubting their identity, let them go. Subsequently two other townsmer named Murray and Duff reported to the constable that they had seen a couple of characters who answered to the description of the Belleville prisoners. Duncan was then confirmed in his belief that the parties whom he had arrested shortly before at St. Onge's hotel were in reality Pare and Holden, and, accordingly, they later were traced and recaptured just as they were making their way from Cam; beliton. There were several claimants for the reward offered, and it was rather a puzzling matter to decide how it should be apportioned The probability is, however, that the government will give St. Onge and Duncan \$400 each, and Murray and Duff \$100 each.

BULLER'S BRAVERY. How the British General Won the Victoria

General Buller won his fame in the Zulu campaign. Skill, daring, coolness were all his own, and though huge Zulu reinforcements compelled him to withdraw his force from the captured Inhiobana mountain with heavy loss, his skill and personal courage saved the little force from absolute annihilation. Upon the point Sir Evelyn Wood says in his dispatch on the subject: "Colonel Buller naturally says nothing about his own conduct, but I hear from the men that it was by his grand courage and cool head that nearly all the dismounted men were saved. His services to this column are invaluable." It was in this fight that he won the Victoria Cross—a matter about which it would really be easy to make a story of its own. Let it suffice to give the official record that he got the distinction which every service man desires "for his gallant conduct at the retreat at Inhiobana on Marca 28, 187, in having assisted, whist hotly pursued by Zulus, in rescuing Captain C. d'Arcy, of the Frontier Light Horse, who was retiring on foot, and carrying him on his horse until he overtook the rear guard. Consequently, Buller, who is a heavy man, was in the rear of all the capable fighting men in the course of the retreat. Also for having, on the same date and under the same circumstances, conveyed Lieut. C. Everitt, of the Frontier Light Horse, whose horse had been killed under him, to a place of safety." Later on Col. Buller in the same manner saved a trooper of the Frontier Light Horse whose horse was completely exhausted, and who otherwise would have been killed by the Zulus, who were within eighty yards of him.

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LETTERS PROM THE PEOPLE

Officers.

Sir-England's call to her colonial

forces and her acceptance already of

two contingents from Australia and

Canada, brings to one's immediate

attention the necessity of being effi-

ciently prepared should Her Majesty's

government again repeat the call. On

this account why should not our local

militia forces be up and drilling, pre-paring themselves to put an efficient body of men in the field at the short-

est notice? Every man so drilling

to first volunteer for active service in

the Transvaal. This, of course, can

not be carled out without considerable

but it appears to me the city militi

forces ought to be at work every

night at some convenient drill head-

quarters. Why do not some of our

militia commanting officers call for

a volunteer battalion, or half bat-

talion, to go to the front with any

subsequent contingent? They can be

properly drilled and prepared for ac-

tive service while waiting for a call.

If this suggestion was carried out

throughout the different provinces in

Canada it would take a very short

time to supply an efficient body of

men at two or three days' notice.

Should necessity require, this propo-

districts, making a local town or vil-

lage the headquarters for each com-

The critical situation calls for all

Letter From H. B. Hetherington.

Sir-Permit me through the col-

umns of your valuable paper to

humbly beg of the game, fish and

fire wardens of Branswick, Q. C., not

to hurt General Buller. General Bul-

ler is a stranger and wayfarer in a

celd and haughty world, and has

trouble of his own, and moreover, he

never did me any harm; and there-

fore I would ask the game and fish

and fire wardens aforesaid, whose

Yours.

H. B. HETHERINGTON.

P. S .- I wish to publicly thank the

essential to the success of the

minister of railways for not deeming

Blair-Krugerite campaign to have government officials set forth by affi-

davit that they had seen me kill and

DEATH OF MRS. McKINLEY.

(Woodstock Press.)

the late Crosby McKinley, died at her

been a resident of this town. She

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinley, widow of

eat an unprotected Frenchman.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Dec. 19.

MILITIA.

militia men to be up and working.

Yours.

To the Editor of the Sun:

expense as regards the rural corps,

To the Editor of The Sun:

Hint to Militia Commanding

weakness-build that up-strengthen it

THE MORTGAGE. He bought in 1665 a farm of stumps and stones;
His name was God-be-Glorified, his surname it was Jones;
He put a mortgage on the farm, and then in conscious pride,
In twenty years I'll pay it up, said Godbe-Glorified.

The mortgage had a bungry maw that swal-lowed corn and wheat; He toiled with patience night and day to let the monster eat; He slowly worked himself to death, and on the calm hillside,
They laid beyond the monster's reach, good
God-be-Glorified.

And the farm, with its incumbrances of mortgage, stumps and stones,
It fell to young Melchizedec Paul Adoniram Jones;
Melchizedec was a likely youth, a holy, godly man,
And he yowed to raise that mortgage like a noble Puritan.

And he went forth every morning to the rugged mountain side.
And he dug, as dug before him poor old God-be-Glorifled;
He raised pumpkins and potatoes down the monster's throat to pour;
He gulped them down and smacked his jaws and calmly asked for more.

He worked until his back was bent, until his hair was gray—
On a hillside through a snowdrift they dug
his grave one day!
His first born son, Eliphalet, had no time
to weep and brood,
For the monster by his doorstep growled
perpetually for food.

He fed him on his garden truck, he stuffed his ribs with hay;
He fed him eggs and butter, but he would not stay away;
And Eliphalet he staggered with the burden, and then ited.
And slept with old Melchizedec and God-be-Glorified.

Then the farm it fell to Thomas, and from
Thomas fell to John,
Then from John to Eleazer, but the mortgage still held on;
Then it fell to Ralph and Peter, Ell, Absolom and Paul;
Down through the generations, but the
mortgage killed them all.

About a score of years ago the farm came down to Jim,
And Jim callol in the mortgagee and gave
the farm to him.
There's no human heart so empty that it
has no ray of hope,
So Jin gave up the unclent farm and went
to making soap.

He grew a fifty millionaire, a bloated, pam-He grow a fifty millionaire, a bloated, pampered nature,
He owned ten reilroads, twenty mines, and
the whole legislature;
And thousanis did his gruff commands and
lived upon his bounty.
And he came home, bought back the farm,
and his entire county.

PRINCELY SALARIES. Alex. Dick, formerly of Springhill, Makes \$10,000 a Year, and Major Leckie, \$7.500.

wards are fully as good as their bords, not to smash General Buller into atoms, on account of anything that I sold in Briunswick. It apnears that Hom George E. Foster, whom I have met there several times in my life, and with whom I have absolutely no connection. Is responsible for all my opinions and all my alleged public expressions (see Transcript), especially when the game and the warden of Brunswick affirms before the fire warden not Brunswick that I made certain statements. No matter if the affidavit were taken three weeks after I delivered my address and after the game warden had been to St. John (as he himself would say), "having a chat with Andy." Now it there be anything pleasing to the mired of the "big bose" it must be in having faithful followers, whose memories will work to order. He, now ever, was altogether too modest in his demands. Had he turned the "cranks" a little more he might have gotten semething really startling and original. Why not have produced an affidavit wherein it would have been solemnly alleged that to the knowledge of the said affilants, one H. B. Hetherington had met the leaders of the conservative party in secret council, and piedged them by horrible eaths when they came in power after the next election to have all French-Canadians hung to trees and skinned alive? No doubt they have carned an increase in salary for what they have done, but they have not yet the next election to have all French-Canadians hung to trees and skinned alive? No doubt they have not yet after the next election to have all French-Canadians hung to trees and skinned alive? No doubt they have not yet the next election to have all French-Canadians hung to trees and skinned alive? No doubt they have not yet after the next election to have all French-Canadians hung to trees and skinned and increase in salary for what they have done, but they have not yet and when they came in the start of the said affidavit were the strength of the said affidavit were in the said of the said affidavit wherein it would have not yet and the said of the said affidavit wherein it would have held to said the said of the said of that they may be willing to affirm that I said in Brunswick. It appears salaries received by mining experts, says the highest paid man in the mining busi-ness in British Columbia is Major W. J. Collins, general manager and consulting en-

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Hetlierington v. Vanwart, which is set down for hearing in January next, is an application made by Macrae & Einclair, acting for John Hetherington and Sarah Hetherington, to have Judge Vanwart removed as trustee of a certain trust and another appointed in his stead. By a declaration of trust made on February 9, 1892, Judge Judge Judge 1997. Vanwart, who was then a barrister at Fredericton, and confidential adviser of Rev. William Kinghorn, of Dougles, York county, now dead, acknowhome on Charles street on the 8th of November. Deceased was in her 84th Mr. Kinghorn, among other things, year, and for the past forty years has \$100 to be deposited in the St. John Savings Bank at his death in the leaves three fons—William, James name of John Hetherington, and also and Mitch il McKinley—and two \$100 to be deposited in the same bank daughters—Mrs. H. N. Atherton and for Sarah Hetherington of St. John. Mrs. Meggie Hanson-and a number The declaration of trust contained of grandchildren to mourn the loss of other trusts, of which one was for \$3,a kind and affectionate mother. On 000, the reversion of which is to go to the 11th of November the remains the Reformed Baptists. The declarawere taken to the parish church, tion of trust is now in the hands of where the service was conducted by William Kinghorn, who is a son of Archdeacon Neales. The pall-hear- Rev. William Kinghorn, and it alleged ers were George Smith, Almon Ta- that the money has not been depositbour, Robert Montgomery and John ed in the bank. A. H. Hanington, Q. Bagley.