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## Anxious

The Free Staters Are Desirous My Dear Brother,-Well, at last we of Marching on Bloemfontein.

Engagement at Bushman Kop--Boers Now Have Plenty of Food.

and little was allowed to come through say they all. from the correspondents at Bloemfon-

able, is evidently not regarded as impossiles. able, is evidently not regarding of On we rushed, madly, wildly, tearing sible, judging from the preparations of Lord Roberts.

British troops.

According to the Daily Mail, Mr. J. W. Daily Mail's dispatch riders in South Africa, was taken prisoner on Sunday by Boer picket, but he frightened the Boers into releasing him by telling them that they were surrounded by the Brit-

BOER ACCOUNT Of the Capture of British Soldiers and

Brandfort, Orange Free State, April -Burghers who are returning here bush, furnish interesting details of the an upturned face, and many of them It appears that when the first retreat- That night myself and a few devoted fel-

ing British wagon entered the drift the lows remained until late on the fatal disorderly flight followed ..

mediately shot. The burghers, who were previously

vagons and prisoners to Winburg. military attache, Nix, who received a noble, brave boys.

Altogether the Boers captured 389 prisoners throughout the day.

The significance of the battle must not be underestimated. It was fought by a force of Free Staters on the flat plains and without shelter. The Free Staters are now desirous of marching on Bloemfontein, and the Transvaalers are anxious to emulate the task of their illies. All the southern Boer forces

veterans. Perhaps of greater importance even British secret papers, including maps nd plans of 1897, 1898 and 1899, outining schemes for the invasion of the Orange Free State and Transvaal, and giving a plan for reaching Johannesburg from Mafeking along Dr. Jameson's route, amended so as to avoid his mis-

Bloemfontein to Kroonstadt via Brand-

Advices from Winburg, Ventersburg, Prieska and Kenhardt show the colony s full of rebels. The Kenhardt rebels on their way towards Fourteen Streams. A dispatch box was found at Sanna's ost, containing the oaths signed by the Free Staters who surrendered. The igners have been sent for, in order that the general may explain the invalidity of oaths under compulsion. Stevn's Speech.

the Free State raad President Steyn, | South Africa: after paying a tribute to the memory of General Joubert, said that the British dearly beloved independence.

Boer Prisoners. London, April 5 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary secretary of the war office, replying to a question relative to the Boer prisoners at Simonstown, said the deaths ashore far exceeded the deaths aboard ship. He added that 2,000 additional Boer prisoners would be dispatched to St. Helena forthwith.

Irish Guards. London, April 5.—Army Orders to-day contain the following: "The Queen having deemed it desirable to commemorate he bravery shown by the Irish regiments the recent operations in South Africa, been graciously pleased to command that an Irish regiment of Foot Guards formed, under the designation of Irish Guards."

AFTER PAARDEBERG. Father O'Leary Tells of the Search for

the Dead.

O'Leary, the Roman Catholic chaplain with the contingent. He was right with the firing line during the fight, and at night helped to look for the dead and wounded and performed the last rights to Fight wounded and performed the last rights at the grave of the eighteen heroes who died. His letter was sent to his brother. died. His letter was sent to his brother, Mr. James O'Leary, of Ottawa, and is

as follows: have been in it, and through it, and, though our baptism of fire was a costly one, willingly would we go through it

Canada may well be proud of her noble boys. It is true that many a once the fatal 18th of February, but the deep sorrow that has entered into the hearts of the loved ones far away will undoubtedly be tempered by the consoling assurance that all have done their duty-all, London, April 5.—No news has been every one. So say the brave Gordons, the famous Black Watch, the Argylls, London, April of the Sance yesterday, issued by the war office since yesterday, the Seaforths, the sturdy Cornwalls,—so

And oh, that Wild, Mad Charge The Standard's representative at the against an invisible enemy. Never shall The Standard Says there is no sign I forget it, nor shall I attempt to describe Free State capital says taking the offential it, at least for the present. Hell let that the Boers in Clements is disposing loose would give but a faint idea of it. of his forces so as to guard against any On, on we rushed through a hail of bulof his forces so as to satisfy though improblets, the air alive again with deadly mis-

through brambles, stumbling over prosord Roberts.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the trate comrades, eager in the delirium of vision, 0,000 strong, and has encamped five miles southward and has encamped five miles trenches. And above the din of battle, north of the city, after a continuous oh, that wild, soul-stirring cheer, or rathmarch for a fortnight. There is no er that savage yelk Like tigers our brave danger of a water famine here. An unimportant engagement dasting several not to be; darkness closed on us ere the hours was fought yesterday afternoon at Bushman Kop between the Boers and Darkness settled down on that well fought field, mercifully casting a veil over the horrors. Then began the search Jenkins, of Philadelphia, one of the for the dead and wounded. In the total darkness, for the least light drew the enemy's fire, we groped over the ground, everywhere our hands steeped in blood, blood, blood. From all directions faint moans coupled with pitiful pleadings for 'water, water," reached our ears. Accidentally one would stumble over a friend. Then what pathetic scenes would take place—a message for home—"Tell mother, etc., etc.," or perhaps: "Don't leave me, it won't be long."

The moon soon rose over the weird scene and shed its peaceful rays on many

mbuscaders shouted "Hands up!" re- field, exploring every nook and corner noved the officers and let the carts for the wounded, oftener meeting with through. This process was repeated sev- the mangled dead, until at last our eral times, till the wagons arrived in a strength gave out, and reaching our line When the ruse was discovered a we threw ourselves on the hard ground seeking rest and forgetfulness in sleep. In one cart were two officers, to whom So did most of the survivors. Hardly Commandant Delarey shouted, "Hands a word was exchanged, for all were ex-One of them obeyed, while the hausted-what with a forced march ther refused to surrender and was im- of twenty miles the preceding night and the trying ordeal of that long, long day. Monday morning we gathered our dead hort of food, now have plenty. Com- together and buried them side by sideandant Dewet sent the British guns, eighteen in all-in one broad grave, whilst I performed the sad but consoling duty The burghers lost three men killed and of committing them to the care of God's

> I must draw this letter to a close. I feel sick at heart when I recall to mind the scenes of blood I witnessed and the stirring events I have gone through.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD.

South Africa is a remarkable country. It has a climate that the Riviera might envy, but its soil is poor and barren. Farming has never, even in English have now formed junctures with the hands, reached the successful developmain Boer army and form a large force ments of Australia, much less of Canada. But if nature has been meagre in her gifts to her surface, she has been han the victory was the capture of lavish in her endowments below the soil, The mineral sources of South Africa first came to prominent notice in the seventies, when the diamond fields were so many years, advanced by leaps and bounds. The future of South Africa is bound up with her mineral wealth, and of those resources will only benefit a few. railways, commerce, enlightenment, all plex growth, civilization, have followed and will continue to depend chiefly on are marching on Calvinia and others are that development. How that developby monopolies, abuses and unrest, the buted. world is aware. It is of interest here to note the prediction of Mr. Hammond, improved economic conditions and a is to strike sound government. He says in his re-Pretoria, April 2.—At the opening of port to the Consolidated Gold Fields of

prayer that the Free State might be preserved from being forced to give up its dearly beloved in the value of the properties in the Without the Ladysmith kopies.

Toward the end all were on reduced with a government will most institute that the Ladysmith kopies.

Toward the end all were on reduced where a brilliant display of fireworks regard the sum of 6s per ton as a con- rations, and, be it remembered, officers was given. servative estimate of the direct and in- and men fared alike. The scale per crease of annual dividends of £4,826,535, tion."-Fortnightly Review.

REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMA-

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attach of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox in-sisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it according to the directions and the next morning she walked '3 breakfast without assistance in any man Ottawa, March 29.—One of the most ner, and she has not had a similar attack scraphic accounts of the fight at Paardeberg last month, when the Canadians lost so heavily is given by Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria lost so heavily, is given by Rev. Father and Vancouver.

# of Ladysmith

Officers Roughed It Like the Men -- Culinary Stratagems and Disguises.

happy home is now in mourning since | Horse (Hash) Versus Ox Flesh-Tobacco and Rum for Troops.

> Ladysmith, March 6. Looking back over the siege, there is nothing which strikes one so much as the alteration in the garrison itself.

That familiar and frequently heard lope, "May our shadow never grow stage of the siege, a fuller and deeper meaning, one never so clearly under-

The shadows of some of the besieged have grown less. Men of jovial aspect, rubicund visage, and ample dimension have undergone a strange metamorpho The Bloemiontein College of the College of the Bloodshed and destruction which had sis. The ruddy countenance has pass-Daily Man says. Control of the vision, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the vision, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the seized on us all to reach the enemy's ed through various stages of blueness until the washed-out, pale stage was reached, which, if not beautiful, had the merit of being fixed and more in harmony with khaki than the brilliant cherry color which went before the ample dimensions had disappeared. The shrinkage in many cases went on

to an extent which would have been alarming had it not been for the fact, patent to all beholders, that the man was infinitely

Better for His Reduction. Yet it must be confessed that some of the besieged, both old and young, pass-

When beer and other supplies of lifew who had supplies of their own, the change in the appearance of many was rapid in the extreme. Some who were aware of their altered looks sought to more tins of milk would be revealed, explain the same by alluding to mysterious baffling ailments, from which they suffered in secret. One of these new ailments was termed "sun-fever," the outcome of which was a bleaching of the face of the person whom it attack-

The life led by the soldiers, scattered as they mostly were near the hill-tops around Ladysmith, was, as compared with the usual mess of the barrackroom, often trying in its monotony, but it was shared by the officers, who roughed it like their men. But "roughing it" does not necessarily imply hardships, either in connection with their duty or in the matter of food. At the beginning of the siege the contractors had to supply 18,000 men with meat. Although ten men wounded, including a field cornet. Among the wounded was the Dutch military attache, Nix, who received a noble brave boys population of Ladysmith and all the civilians of Intombi Spruit,

The Refugee Camp. with provisions for Intombi Camp and Mail. returned in the evening.

During the early part of the siege rations were varied in quantity, and extras were frequently issued; the rations of meat sometimes amounted to 11/2lb. daily. Then there were issues of meal, ham, cheese, jam, and rum. Rum appears to have been somewhat sparingly distributed; it was always given out afsecond night. It is worth noticing in the military authorities here are setting progress of the country, backward for an example in respect of the use of alcoholic stimulants, even when full supplies were available. In former days rum was served out before hostilities, Another plan was for the march from it is folly to contend that the development giving men, it was supposed, what has been significantly termed Dutch courage. Under General White, after a march, rum was issued to the troops, but, as stated, with a careful hand, a "government tot" being, in the language ment in the Transvaal has been retarded of those concerned, the quantity distri-

While doctors agree to differ as to the value of rum, and Thomas Atkins shows a distinguished engineer, with reference a preddection for it, not to mention a to the prospects of this industry under few kindred beverages, the wise course

A Happy and Fair Medium.

Temperance, however, flourishes in most "While it is to be regretted that the of the regiments composing the Ladydesired economic reforms could not have smith garrison, and it is satisfactory to were violating the flag of truce and the been attained by peaceful means, there knew that the percentage of lapses from Red Cross, and he had been compelled can be no doubt, having regard to the rigid tectotalism is small, despite the to report the matter to neutral powers. financial aspect that the drastic meas- terrible strain of battle which officers The President said that the attempts to ures finally adopted will be ultimately and men have undergone. If ever there by issuing proclamations had failed. After saying that the government had been grudgingly conceded. The ameliorative would have been grudgingly conceded. The ameliorative when the brain is throbbing, the raised a temporary loan with the Trans- tion of conditions consequent upon good body exhausted, and the nerves tingling vaal, President Steyn concluded with a government will most materially enhance with the excitement of a battle among derly crowds, although many deserted

> hanced profit per claim of from £7,500 1/21b. of biscuit was substituted for Zealand: "New Zealanders, especially to £12,000, and would result in an in- bread, and coffee at intervals took the Englishmen here, are delighted at the place of tea. The troops also had meal- splendid reception given our good soverbased, on last year's tonnage of ore lie meal and maize for breakfast and eign."
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> Crushed. It will take, however, several tea, in addition to about 11b, of horseyears to fully realize the saving in question "Formightles Parisms and the land of the London Daily Mail bargain counter as damaged goods. They horse-flesh was all boiled down, and that the time is ripe for the government the juices were subjected to a process of desiccation, the result of which was troops, and proved both refreshing and invigorating. It must, however, be said that the popular beverage obtained from horse-flesh was issued, and genererally as an extra, to troops and civilians alike.

Opinions differ in regard to

## the large fibre were sufficient indications the large fibre were sufficient indications of horsey meat, but the tell-tale looks rapidly disappeared under the hands of the cooks, who abound in Ladysmith. "Hash! sah, no! no! Not hash. Its beef, sah, I declare, sah, not hash!" So Oriental did the descendant of the Caliph of Bagdad, or some other potentate, prove when the great question of Horse

(hash) versus Ox flesh was debated in his and the frying-pan's presence. The reluced rations, while not supplying the wherewithal for luxurious living, were quite sufficient to maintain the health and strength of the soldiers, in the absence, that is to say, of any continued or severe physical strain.

And, taking everything into consideration, the men were singularly free from the grumbling spirit; in fact, they were cheery, happy, and always hopeful in spite of the almost entire absence of tobacco, which was an undoubted hardcareful inspection and inquiries to secure for the soldiers a large quantity less," assumed, as we reached the later of tobacco stocked in various stores in the town kept by coolies and others. This tobacco, made from African grown follows: leaf, though strong and rank in flavor,

sufficed to appease the men's Cravings for the Popular Weed. capacity for honesty.

If the major required condensed milk of March, and the coolie would produce, say, twelve tins, and then swear by the hair of his ed the ordeal of lowered rations and no grandfather or some equally ridiculous entire stock. But the major knew, or return and tell his men to search below a bed, below a floor, or it might be above a ceiling, when perhaps thirty Then the interview between the sprightly and knowing major and the abashed and servile coolie assumed a decidedly personal tone. The major stormed and threatened that he would have the coolie led off between two files of bayonets. The coolie alternately protested his innocence and loyalty, and vowed that his admiration for the general and the whole British army was nothing to what he felt for Major Ludlow.

Various views were taken of the results of a diminished supply of food. Strange to say, most people agreed that the altered conditions did them a world of good. A remark was made to the writer by a gentleman engaged in retailing beer, which is worth pondering over. He said "This will add five years

In after years many of the besieged will look back to the beleaguerment of Ladysmith as not the most unpleasant Every morning a train left the town period of their lives.-London Daily had to.

IN THE IRISH CAPITAL. day-Illuminations at Night.

the afternoon as quietly as she would have done in London. She bowed in reter an engagement, and at times every turn for the frequent saluations. Her Majesty did not enter the city streets, dies. connection with the rations of rum that and returned to the vice-regal lodge for

The Queen's first day of residence in scenes as there were might well have occurred in London.

The official announcement of the formation of the Irish Guards was not given out here, and came from London too late for the afternoon papers. Neither those things which make up that comfight or a particularly heavy and trying the Freeman's Journal, the Independent nor the Irish Times comments upon it this morning, but the Express says: "It is a great and kindly compliment to Ireland," and suggests that the Guards should be chiefly composed of the remnants of the Irish regiments which have fought so valiantly in South Africa. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the Queen is in the best of health and certainly she look-

ed so during both drives. When she lowed this unusual procedure.

create dissensions among the burghers of far greater benefit than the economic was a likely moment for accepting what though disturbed, she was not in the and he came back at me till I nearly put least agitated. The illuminations were again the feat-

> The following cablegram was received direct benefits of good government. This day was ½lb. bread, ½lb. of beef, 1oz. to-day by a prominent citizen of Dublin saving would be equivalent to an ensure sugar, ½oz. tea, etc. On alternate days from Richard J. Seddon, premier of New

> > The Independent, commenting upon visit of Her Majesty, but this imperial- River. istic organ is right in indicating that "Everybody was saying that I was the Empire. It is an opportunity they al- were tickled to death. ways had, but they have never had the political sagacity to realize it." A number of burglaries have occurred,

The Use of the Horse

as an article of diet. Some people declared that they liked the flesh, asserting that when it was well cooked it was tender, with a suggestion of venison in its flavor.

A number of burglaries have occurred, is large, I wanted to have a summer harbor on Natal street and a big establishment on Cape Colony place, where I could entertain my friends when they came to see me at Exhibition time.

St. Jacques Lachigan, Que., April 5.—
St. Jacques Lachigan, Que., April 5.—
St. Anne's convent was destroyed by fire last flavor.

"However, old man, it's all off now, and I've got the red flag out." he continued, tears streaming down fils wrink-injury.

Amusing Article on Oom Paul, by Bill Adams, in the Toronto World.

He Has to Vacate His House for "the Roberts Family."

"I have been living at No. 1 Transvaal ship to regular smokers. Major Lud- street for a large number of years," said low who, during the siege was a sort Mr. Paul Kruger to the real estate agent. of general provider, was able by dint of The speaker was a big man, with scraggy and frowsy looking Donegal whiskers. He seemed to be in trouble, in fact, he get in a word. He wanted to do busiwas, for he told me his tale of woe as

"You see, I was very comfortable on Is that it?" Transvaal street, but my lease is up and the Roberts family are about to move Major Ludlow, who is a member of into my place somewhere around the first Sir George's staff, had charge of the of May. I want a quiet, secluded domiwork of collecting the necessary goods and stores in the town. When Sir George White was the merchant the growing in the front garden. I desire task was an easy one; it was when he quietude, so that I may sip my coffee unhad to deal with coolie storekeepers that disturbed and smoke my pipe in peace. his brilliant talents were displayed. In | "You see," continued the old chap, "I

many instances the coolie thought that was happy enough in my old house, for by hiding his goods from the major he my wife was often out milking the cows would be able to sell them privately at or cleaning up the stable, and I had but much higher figure, which would un-little to bother me, My neighbor, Steyn, doubtedly have been the case but for the who lived in the biggest house on Free shrewdness of Major Ludlow, who ap- State avenue, right on the corner of our peared to know by instinct the coolie's street, was a staunch friend of mine, but he moved out somewhere in the middle

He is Boarding Now, until he finds some place in which to rebeer without losing the proverbial pound relic that those twelve tins formed his side permanently. Possibly we may get a semi-detached abode in Godforsakenville, where we may both stay until our quor became exhausted for all but the ter, and two days afterwards he would finish. The Roberts family are occupybut they say it isn't large enough to accommodate them all, and they propose taking my place as a permanent abode, and using the Steyn mansion on Free State avenue as a sort of country house for the summer, although it will be occupied by some of their family all the time.

mopped his brow. "I sent out a lot of my family and my hired men to prevail them they laugh, and when the gag is upon the Roberts family that their notion to take up residence in my house on Lions. Transvaal street was entirely against my wishes, and would inconvenience me greatly, but I received a reply to the effect that the Majuba Hill mortgage had to be paid at once or there would be foreclosure on all my available assets. owed them quite a large amount on the Majuba Hill transaction. You see, I got that at the time of the boom, and couldn't with things as they were, and had jolfied real estate man could see coming to his drawing rations, yet the total given includes a large proportion of the civilian us no end of good, and has done no end I might not have had to move out. Instolad of that. I

Bluffed the Agents and said that I guessed I could pay all I

"The Roberts family have a pet Lion, and when he was in our neighborhood my youngsters made faces at him and pulled Her Majesty Spent a Quiet Day Yester- his tail. He didn't mind it much, although once or twice his whiskers stuck out. At this time the Roberts family Dublin, April 5.-Her Majesty went were living on Cape Colony place, and out for a drive in Phoenix Park during they had a suburban residence on Natal street. I told the youngsters they could stick pins in the Lion if they liked, and could also feed him with red pepper can-

"When the Lion got too restless, the Rioberts family sent over one of their men to tell me I would have to leave the Dublin passed quite uneventually. Such Lion alone or he would bite and they

would not be responsible. "I faked up a story that the Lion had come around and had ate up a few of my chickens, and had killed little Paul's bunny rabbit. They didn't believe that, and said the Lion would go where he pleased, as he was a faithful old brute, and would always behave himself wherever he was. These, they said, were the Lion's usual ways.

"Anyway, I got too gay, and they started to feed raw meat to their Lion," said the old man. "The Lion stretched out his tail and wagged it a few times. Then the top hair on his back stuck up, and he went around looking for trouble. I Tried to Scare Him Off

went out in the afternoon without es- and threw things at him. He chased me cort, carriages and cabs and jaunting up Glencee avenue and bit me hard. I cars persisted in following her, and the hid and waited for him at the corner of policemen after a few futile efforts al- Elandslaagte street, but he saw me first, and took the seat out of my official trou-It is understood that Her Majesty re- sers, but I got away and laid for him in ceived the news of the attempt at as- the Magersfontein road. Then I didn't sassination with calmness, and that al- do a thing to him. I bunged up his eye his other lamp out, and then he knew enough to quit. I had an encounter with are of the town, attracting large but or- him, too, at Colenso street, and gave him a jolt in the solar plexus.

"Another time I got in an uppercut on Spearman's farm, and the lion was beginning to look like a selling-plater. He was good and sore by this, and he tried to lay for me when I was coming out of a saloon near Spion Kop Terrace. I landed hard with the left, and planted two short-arm thumps in the chest.

"All the neighbors for miles around thought the Lion should be put on the to seek to "make Irish sentiment a I thought I could see my name in the pagreat bulwark of the Empire," says: pers as 'Paul, the Lion Tamer,' and I tell "Past experience would lead us to ex- you, I swelled up on myself a bit. I gave named chevril. It was issued hot to the tageous to Ireland will result from the and then I went in to him out at Modder

British statesmen have an opportunity to only 'it.' All the people who had been make Irish sentiment a bulwark of the wanting to soak the pet Lion like I did

"You see, I wanted to keep my place on Transvaal street, and as my family is large, I wanted to have a summer har-

led face. "You can't do anything more to that Lion than

Make Him Good and Mad. He has got a few cubs, too, that can look after their old man, and perhaps I don't

"Why he tumbled on to me on the south side of Paardeberg street, and he had one of his cubs with him. They broke my jaw in the first round, and then kicked me so hard that I won't be able to sit down for a week,

"Not only that, but they took my muchprized game rooster, Oronje, who has won in every main he has entered. In fact, anything of mine that was in sight went to the Lion and the Cub, and I am

"In my young days I bucked against the Tiger a little and made something out of it." continued Paul, "but in my old days I bucked against the Lion, and now my cup is filled with the vinegar of regret and I am practically out of business.'

The old man was overcome by this time and the real estate agent got a chance to ness and he said, complacently: "You want a nice comfortable place where you will not be bothered by anyone else's pets. "That's just it," replied the old one

and he remarked firmly that he did not want any "French" piano next door on one side, nor any new "Buller" baby at the house on the other side.

"I suppose you want all modern conveniences?" said the agent. "I have had a lot of modern inconveniences lately," replied the old chap, as he made an effort to straighten out some of the creases in his face, "and I guess I had better cut that part of it out.'

"Of course, you will want a bathroom," said the agent man, who had an idea that A Bath Would Be a Luxury

to the applicant. "Bath room!" ejaculated the old man, who looked at him in surprise and asked, 'What is a bath room?" "A room with a bath in it," was the

'What is a bath?" asked the old chap. "Why, it is a place where you wash yourself and get good and clean," answered the agent.

"That's a new one on me," replied the old man, "but I guess I am up against anything horrible there is and will have to stand for it. I have got to get out of my house at No. 1 Transvaal street somewhere around the first of May, and I want some place to go to. That is all there is to it. I want to go some place "This moving is costing me a lot of where there are no Lions. I am tired of money," continued the old man, as he Lions. They never were a reliable pet, anyhow, for the first time anyone teases kept up they get mad. Scratch me on

The real estate agent promised the old gentleman that he had a comfortable place that would just fit him. It was about six feet underground, but it was in a nice dry place, where there were not many worms and the city drains did not run within 40 yards of it. It would be comfortable to him as a nice place to sleep, and sleep was the only thing the

ACCORDING TO SHELDON.

S. E. Kiser. It's wicked to smoke and it's wicked to

And whistling's a thing people never should do, According to Shelden! The corset is something from which we should run;

It's debasing to look at a picture of one, According to Sheldon! It's wrong to be told of the crimes we If a scandal is raised we must not speak

of it: If people are bad we must never say so; If lovers elope others never should know, And there's little that's decent, or half,

According to Sheldon! The merchant who candidly says in his That his prices are lowered is shamelessly

· According to Sheldon! The doctor who knows how to banish the gont Is another we ought, by all means, to bar

out.

and burned,

lessly bare-

According to Sheldon! And the woman who dresses in fashionoh, dear! She's a creature a good man should never go near!

Her portrait's obscene and should therefore be spurned! The fashion-plate's wicked and ought to be turned To the wall, or else privately torn down

According to Sheldon! A stocking's inherently awful, and, oh. The word "garter" is one that a man should not know,

According to Sheldon! It is wicked when on-rushing soldiers are shot To tell men in print how the battle was

We should turn from the table and blush for the chair Because they have legs that are shame

According to Sheldon! It is wicked to tell why policemen are paid; We should run from the windows where clothes are displayed-

What a wretched old world the Creator has made. According to Sheldon! CANADIAN NEWS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 5 .- The presidents of the Methodist conferences have made the following transfers to and from British Columbia: Rev. J. C. Speer, Victoria, B.C., to Toronto; Rev. E. S. Rowe, Toronto, to

foundland, to B. C.; Rev. W. C. Schlicter, Nova Scotia, to B. C. Ottawa, April 5.-The Canadian patriotic fund to date amounts to \$230,912.

Montreal, April 5.—The Nail Makers' Association is in convention here to discuss matters of interest to the trade generally.

British Columbia; Rev. John Pye, New-