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after statesmen decided upon an apparently foothardy policy, and these, being for the time in power, were calle to carry out their plans. They deliberately gave the priviledge of representative institutions to the colonies where the Boers, smarting under de-

of the sufferagettes?

VIEWS OF BRITISH RESIDENTS. n't talk. The idea which the British residents Editor-Wouldn't talk? Good heaof South Africa have in view in pro- vens, man, was she dead?

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urally desires to have every one of its colonial possessions in the most prosperous condition posible, and it is evident that South Africa a federated country is infinitely preferable to South Africa a disconnected group of States. The ordinary English settler has no dislike for his Dutch neighbor, and is quite ready to make a friend of him. The war is over, and both sides fought well. It is not difficult for one of the conquering race to be magnanimous. Furthermore, the Briton always remembers the commercial aspect of every question, and he sees that the business conditions of the whole country will be greatly improved by the union of colonies. Lasted For Many Years — An Interesting and Friendly Appreciation of a Self-Made Man.

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Foolhalfy, and its Remain
The Prince of Wales has consented to year touch Africa are to generally very procured in the proper who were the same and the proper who were the same and the proper who were the same through the proper who were through the proper who were the same through the proper who were the same through the proper who were through the proper wh

Motion of the Moon," (1876). and so on. Of this work Professor Newcomb himself says, in his "Reminiscence of an Astronomer" (Boston, 1903), that it all tended toward one result — the solution of what he calls "the great problem of exact astronomy,"the theoretical explanation of the observed motions of the heavenly bodies.

MPORTANCE OF RESEARCHES.

What is the value of such work, and why should fame be the reward of him who pursues it successfully? Professor Newcomb himself raises this question in his "Rmeiniscences," and without attempting to answer it directly he notes that every civilized problem of exact astronomy,"the theoretical explanation of the observed motions of the heavenly bodies.

If the universe consisted of but two bodies—say the sun and a planet—the motion would be simplicity itself, the planet would describe an exact eclipse about the sun, and this orbit would never change in form, size, or position. With the addition of only one more body, the problem at once becomes so much more difficult as to be practically insoluble; indeed the "problem" of the three bodies" has been attacked by astronomers for years without the discovery of any general formula to express the resulting motions. For the actually existing system of many planets with their satellites and countless asteroids, only an approximation is possible. The actual motions as observed and measured from year to year are most complex. Can these be completely accounted for by the mutual attractions of the bodies, according to the moon's motion is unlikely to four experts in mathematical astronomy would be quick to feny that their fame rests on any such possiaccounted for by the mutual attractions of the bodies, according to the their fame rests on any such potentials. their fi law of gravation as enunciated by Sir Isaac Newton? In Newcomb's words, "Does any world move otherwise than as it is attracted by other worlds" Of course, Newcomb has not been the only astronomer at work on this problem, but it has been his

AS AN ECONOMIST.

live; for instance, that between the fund and the flux of wealth, on which he insists in his treaties on finance. As to Professor Newcomb's single excursion into fiction, a romance entitled "His Wisdom the Defender," it is perhaps sufficient to say that like everything he attempted, it is at least worth notice. It is a sort of cross between Jules Verne and Bulwer Lytton's "Coming Race."



