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The Canadian Contingent got at Capetown.

A St. Thomas Boy fleets Some P lends-An Awful Country.

Private W. J. Green, of St. Thomas vrites his father an interesting letter concerning the landing of the contigent at Cape Town and the trip up the

country. He says: We dropped our anchor in the harbor on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, about noon, and about five we ran into dock There were numerous vessels in the port, and they gave us all kinds of salutes and cheers as we sailed in.
These ships, about forty in number, were all troopships, some just in and some unloaded and ready to return. A funny thing happened just after we pulled into dock. Jack Watson, who used to be connected with the bookused to be connected with the book-store in St. Thomas, stood on the dock and yelled to one of our officers ask-ing if I was on board. I was sent for, and was glad indeed to see him. I had to talk to him from the ship, though, for they wouldn't let us go on shore. Reveille sounded at 4 a. m., on Thursday and we disembarked. marched through Cape Town, to Green Point Common, and pitched our camp there. Then we struck for town and

there. Then we struck for town and had our pictures taken by Alex. Watson, who used to be in the business at St. Thomas. Then we went with him to the swellest hotel in Cape Town and had one good meal, if we never have another. We had not eaten anything good for so long that we didn't have another. We had not eaten any thing good for so long that we didn't thing good for so long that we didn't know when to stop. It was certainly ensy to put the good things down. We didn't get much of a chance to view the town, which is a very pretty and quaint old place, and has electric cars and all modern improvements. R. H. Whale, the artist, who used to be in St. Thomas came out to camp next morning and invited us all up to his house, but we didn't have time to go. We paraded in the field service order, and marched to the train at 11 a. m., attended by immense crowds of a. m., attended by immense crowds o

a. m., attended by immense crowds of enthusiastic spectators. These people are all right, they gave us enough good stuff to keep us eating all the way to be Aar. We travelled day and night from 2 p. m. Friday till 3 a. m. Sunday, stopping for hard tack and coffee only, through the most described and barren country the most desolate and barren country the Lord ever made. It is just like the country around Georgian Bay, withcountry around Georgian Bay, with-out the trees and water. It is simply small patches of plain sand with stones on the patches, and hills of all sizes, some of them mountains, which are called kopjes, pronounced "cop-pies." These kopjes are simply piles pies. These kopjes are simply piles of stones and the only vegetation to be found is a kind of ground scrub never more than a foot high. The trip by rail was first-class, and it was

all sorts of amusement to watch the little miggers who assembled by hun-dreds at all the little stations along dreds at all the little stations along the line. They were all sizes, some had clothes on and more had not. The white people, and the niggers, too, gave us the best they had—goats' milk, onions and fresh bread. We de-trained at 3.30 a.m. on Sunday and MONTREAL. milk, onions and fresh bread. We detrained at 3,30 a.m. on Sunday and marched into camp on a sandy plain, or veldt as it is called, about three-quarters of a mile from the depot. It was simply awful that day; the wind blew the sand so thickly that you couldn't see your chum next to you, and we had to go half a mile for a drink of water. Since that, how-

sent to the front.

THE WAR.

few years. Among other things that ought to interest some of us, Mr. Wilson predicts that nine-tenths of us will die:

Nineteen hundred is now here,

And our brave empire, The Anglo-Saxon race, Unite and bravely fight

And Colonies true to Dear England's standard.

The enemy without fear. Then rally around the lion,

Boys—your emblem, Thistle, Rose and Shamrocki

The brave Briton
Scorns to hide behind kopje,
Or hill, for victory to win,
But in horseshoe form
Bravely meets his foe

Can the poet say
Too much for brave Scotchmen
In kilts and bayonets,
Who drive their enemies

Oh, brave Fusiliers!
Noble hearts and true friends
Of England's standard,
Loyal to heart's core,
Their blood will shed.

Oh, brave Canadians,
Maple leaf that never sheds her color,
A brave and true Saxon brother,
A flower of Mother Country's love—
Australia, New South Wales,
Dashing, manly, fellow soldiers.

The end of war in bloody Africa, Colonization by England, Germany and

America, Blended in triple civilization.

What words of praise

From sneaking shelter To find a bloody grave.

you, and we had to go hair a mile for a drink of water. Since that, how-ever, it hasn't been so bad, although we have to lie down in the sand, but we are all happy and the only thing we grumble about is that we are not sent to the front.

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noubles, paintul and requent urination de outs or strings in urine, weak and aching ack succount to our NEW GRMAN SYS-EM of treatment in short time—no ture,

Then to come war and famine
And great plague—nine-tenths
Of this world to die
And the great battles on sea
For contest of Gibraltar,
And five great armies to fight,
But that lovely flag that always waves
And eventually brings Imperial Federrec'al troubles, all or send for Blank for home treat ours: 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3, ours: 9 to 8; Sundays, 20 out Woo Then, too, comes that bloody battle, 1915, In which Anglo Saxon wins, Which brings God's glory supreme, And Christ comes and His Gospel DR. GOLDBERG & OO. 291 Woodwar

A CHRISTIMAS EXPERIENCE.

"Twas the day after Christmas. Quiet reigned over the household. From the sater to the youngest representative of the family—aged two overy member of this domestic circle was gum and "grumpy." Even the "tot" lorebore to talk of the gifts Santa Claus had given her, and "the girls" discoursed not of their fars and other newly-acquired possessions.

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This condition of affairs was so contrary to the ordinary geniality of the family that, when Wilkins dropped in to wish them the compliments of the season, he was wonder-stricken. He attempted to engage Slingsby in chat, but failed. Christmas topics, election matters, every subject he tried fell flat.

"What ails you all?" he demanded irefully. "You are all as gloomy as if you had just attended a funeral! What's hearty Christmas dinner? What is it?" "That's ti." mournfully answered worong? Burglars? Bad news? Too wrong? Burglars? Bad news? Too wrong? Burglars? What is it?" "That's ti." mournfully answered turkey, plum pudding, mince pies, and all the rest of it, I'm feeling worse than all he rest of it, I'm feeling worse than all are in the same box. Confound Christmas, I say."

"Why don't you read The News, "Why don't you read The News, "Why a-a-t?" gasped Slingsby.

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"Why don't you read The News, "Blingsby's question.

"Everything. Look at me. I'll wager I enjoyed my Christmas fare as heartly as you did. I had turkey, plum pudding the rest of it, and yet I'm as chipper as a ferrent of it, and yet I'm as chipper as the squirrel—never felt so well in my life.

But I read The News, you see?"

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Slingsby started. He couldn't understaken too copiously of the "brandy sauce." He was speechless.

Williams went off:—"Yes, I read The News that in a case like yours, there is one way to avoid all these unpleasant consequences of the Yuletide feast. That is be quietly take a couple of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. They tone the digestive erg

Man needs truth and consolation; but the truth may not be consoling, nor the consoling true.

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Universities have their professors of philosophy; but for philosophers go to the universities of life.

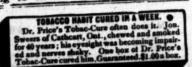
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To think is the noblest joy of man, to make others think is the loftiest ambition.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Arthur all out of breath, "I've just been playing with the Goodwin children and they have the measles at their home. Now can I eat all the cake I want to? 'Cause, you know, I'm going to be sick anyway.



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The good lady hurried off to prepare for the unexpected guest, and seeing, as she thought, her husband washing, as was the custom in those days, at the family sink, she seized the family Bible, approached stealthily from be hind and brought down the ponderous tome upon his bald pate, exclaiming: "Tak' ye that for bringing hungry

preachers here to dinner every time they come to the parish." As soon as the assaulted one could get the suds out of his eyes he looked about him, and, after thinking the matter out, concluded that the old lady had made a slight mistake. She, too, came to the same conclusion when, on returning to the parlor, she beheld her husband patiently waiting for his reverend friend!

Some automobiles carry on like oung horses unused to city streets.

### GENEALOGICAL JOKE.

A man applies to the college for a coat-of-arms, and was asked if any of his ancestors had been renowned for any singular achievement. The man ed and considered, but could recol

lect nothing.

"Your father?" said the herald, aiding his memory. "Your grandfather?"

Your great-grandfather?" I never lect nothing.

"No," returns the applicant, "I never knew that I had a great-grandfather or a grandfather." "Of yourself?" asks this creator of

"I know nothing remarkable of my self," returned the man, "only that, being once locked up in Ludgate Prison for debt, I found means to escape from an upper window; and that, you know is no honor to a man't sent the know, is no honor in a man's 'scutch-

"And how did you get down?" said the herald. "Odd enough," , retorts the man. rocured a cord, fixed it round the neck of the statue of King Lud, on the outside of the building, and thus let

myself down,"
"I have it," said the herald; 'no honor! Lineally descended from King Lud! And his coat-of-arms will do for you."-Cornhill Magazine.

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