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Professor Lecky says :- " The extremo difficulty of finding any efficient test of thrift is very evident, and those proposed by a large number of the advocates of old age pensions are so easy as tel be almost worthlass. Some consider it sufficient that a man has for a certain number of years not been in receipt of poerlaw relief, except medical relief or re-Hef granted under "exceptional cir-Others would accept cumstances." the mere fact that a mun has lived to be sixty-five, as the drunken and disreputable workman seldom lives so long. A large number of resolutions have condemned Mr. Chaplin's report on the ground that old age pensions ought not to be confined to the 'deserving" poor; that they ought to begin at an earlier age than sixtyfive; that they ought to be aumiaistered by a body totally unconnected with the poor law, so as to carry with them no taint of pauperism cr eleemosynary relief. They ought, it is said, to be universal; to be looked on as a matter of strict right. to be considered as of the same unture as the pension given to the soldieror civil servant."

Senators of the United States have a special restaurant at the Capitol that surpasses in completeness those attached to the legislative halls of other nations, with the exception of that of the House of Commons as much as they desiro, each payin; for what he rousumes. The man who conducts the restaurant and har does have a system which is a wide departure from American or English methods. French Senators, who meet in session at Paris, have no rertainant, only a bar, or what they call a buvette. This is under the control of the Government. To sustain it each Senator has deducted, monthly, from his pay the sum of five france, or about \$1.00. For this amount cach has the privilege of consuming as much coffee, tea, chocolate, milk. syrups, neer, bouillon and liquors as he desires. Under crdinary conditions at the close of the year there remains a substantial surplus over expenditures to distribute to charity.

In Franco military pensions are granted only fer wounds or for disease contracted in the service, says the New York World. Their amounts range for privates from \$120 to \$145 per annum, for corporals from \$125 to \$153, for sergeants from \$140 to \$168, and so can up to adjutants. whose maximum is \$236. The limit for officers is \$600 for captains, \$800 for chefs de nataillon, \$1.000 for colonels, and from \$1,600 to \$2,500 for

But no enlisted man is entitled to a pension as of right unless he has served twenty-five years, and no offiver unless he has served thity years. The contrast of the French system with our own in these particulars is not more startling than that between their total pension expenditure of \$26,310,000 and our annual and increasing burden of \$145,000,000.

"The prevalence of bactery at the polls is due partly to the lack moral training in our mublic enocals," remarks the Catholic Columbian. "Young citizens grow up without ethical instruction, without knowing right from wrong, without any high motive to restrain them from the commission of crime. They grow up, too, with the craze to 'get there' with the conviction that success in life means the accumulation of rithcs. Is it any wonder that some of them will do almost anything for money, anything that will not make them lose caste with their neighbors. anything that will not take thom to the penitentiary or the gallows?"

According to an American Exchange Sprinfield, Mo., has two morning pa-pers. One democrat, the other republican. They occupy adjoining buildings, have the same press rooms and owned by the same man. You can plainly see says this authority that politics is a matter of money.

Of 331 samples of milk tested by the St. Louis inspector, 321 were adulterated with water, chemicals or colering.

are building a mosque, at a cost of £10,000 to accommodate from 300 to 400 worshippers, in addition to to provided.

At a meeting of creditors of F. Tennyson Neoly, the publisher, held in New York, the statement of his effairs showed the liabilities to be \$300,000 and the assets only about \$115,000. Some of the creditors are authors.

A jury awarded a voidict for \$1,-000 last week, at Elizabeth, N. J., to E. E. Runyon, who brought suit against the Central Railroad of New Jorsey, whose agents prevented Runyon from boarding a train at Jersey

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At a recent trial for murder at Bastrop, a small town in Colorado man's cheeks. Co., Texas, there were 1,240 witnesses summoned.

Notwegian statesmen are planning a system of national insurance to protect people incapacitated to earn a livelihood.

A bill has been introduced in the parliament of Belgium by the socialists providing for a general eight hour day.

There are hundreds of our readers who are strong believers in the cause "True Witness" advocates, but are doing little to aid its circulation. Their co-operation in this dirtion would be a mutual benefit.

PEN-PICTURE OF PAUL KRUGER.

"First pray to God for guidance and inspiration, then fight," is the motto of President Paul Kruger of the Transvaal.

soven inches in height, but in build 7.30 a.m. His morning hours are like a giant; his hair white with taken up with matters of state and years, his features homely and coarse, the dictating of letters. The dinner wearing an ill-fitting double-breasted hour is 1 o'clock. At all the meal, frock coat reaching below the knees- Kruger says grace before bread such a man is Oom Paul. Void of broken. He takes a short nap after book learning, apparently not gritted the noon meal, and is ready promptly above the average man, armed only at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon to rewith his natural craftiness, he his ceive callets. The supper is served at been a thorn in the side of the great- 6 o'clock, and the conclusion of the ost diplomatists and statesmen in repast ends all the worriment of the England for years.

near the present town of Graff Rein- coffee are served at frequent intervet, Capo Colony, His parents were als. Every person received is served South African farmers, who left their with coffee. Besides his safary o home in Holland a few years before \$40,000 a year, Kruger gets \$10,000 Paul was born, hoping for good fer- annually for coffee money. There is a tune in the new country. But it did two-gallon kettle of coffee always not come. They remained mere squat- hot in the kitchen. ters, and at the time Oom Paul was born his parents owned only a few in 1881 he has been confronted with slaves, which meant little. The future that of the House of Commons of president of the Transvaal was christry was in a bankrupt condition. It lingland. The Senators cat and drink tened S. J. Paul Kruger, but at an looked as if famine was going to early age the first two initials were overtake the land, but then gold was dropped. He uses them now when found in the Barberton district. A signing State papers. He was tanklit messenger from the new goldfields. so for his personal profit. The Gov- carly to pray and to handle a give, took a sack of gold containing twenermaent exercises no control over or He was a fearless boy, When he was supervision of his charges. The French nine his parents resented British regulations and moved to the from the Transvaal, Kruger was asnorth-eastern part of Natil, not far tounded when he saw the gold. He from Ladysmith, the first important asked where it came from, and was strategic point in the war. There informed that it was from the Barwere two other children in the fam- borton district. ily, a girl and a boy, both younger | "Is the than Paul. The brother was killed in Kruger. a native fight in the Natal colony and the sister lived to see her tyrother made President of the Transvaal.

When Kruger was about 15 years of age his father, sister and he went | ed !" was his reply. with the bullock team some distance into the Orange Free State. The senior Kruger was forced to reurin and told Paul to take the team home and years was a Bible. look after his sister.

the reply.

Everything went well until Paul dont went out in his private train and his sister were about five miles to perform the act. At Bronkher from home. Then a panther appear- Spruit a delegation of Boers met ed in the road. The sixteen bullocks the Presidential party. Kruger bad in the team took fright and ran to speak. Out from the railroad staaway. The jolting of the waggon tion, about a mile distant could be threw the sister from the sout into seen the tiree grouped graves of the the roadway, where she was at the roar guard of a British regiment. mercy of the panther. Paul, though which had been annihilated by the unarmed, ran to her rescue and tack- Boers. The present trouble was beled the panther. It was a fierce struggle, and Kruger believed once or twice that the punther was going to prove too much for him. But finally he managed to kill the animal with his knife.

It was in the latter part of 1879. that I first mot Kruger. The Boers at that time were on the verge of war with the British. When I was introduced to Kruger he was suspicious of me, and it was only when assured that I was an American that he became at all talkative. In these days, Kruger would talk English, but since the visit of Sir Henry Lock to Pretoria, in 1893, he has positively refused to utter one word of English. The Kruger of 1879 was a poor man. He had difficulty in supplying his family with the necessities of life, for besides his wife he had ten children to care for. He lived then in a farm house, but he left the farm to care for itself, for he had a more important matter to attend to —the creation of a revolution amongst the English, Gen. P. J. Joubert, commander of the Boer forces and Vice-President of the Transval. young Pretorius, son of the republic's first President, and Kruger were planning the Boer uprising which came the following year, resulting in the independence of the Boers, in 1881. It was these three that managed the campaign against

the English forces at Majuba Hill.
The next time I met Kruger was in 1894. Although he was now the President of a nation and reputed to be worth \$5,000,000, I found him as simple and as democratic as he was in the days of 1879, when he was unknown to tume and had hard work to support his family. It was on this occasion that I realized the itent Though the Mohammedans in Lon-don number no more than 200, they invited me to become his guest dur-Mackay of Belmont Retreat. Quebec.

and the control of the field of the second

ing the short time that I was to remain in Pretoria, an invitation which I readily accepted. He would the women, for whom a gallery will not talk English to me on this occasion, so I had to carry on conversa-tion with him through other members of the family. The old President never tired of talking about the l'n ited States, designating this Republic as his big brother, and wishing that he were in a position to make a treaty with America in circler that he might favor American merchants in trade.

"I can trust Americans," he would y, "for I knew that they say, do not want my country."

Before I left his residence he said to me through his secretary: "When you go home to the United States. tell the people there for me that there is a small nation here. loving their country and their filcrty, and idolizing the American flag and | country. May the United States ever prosper and remain true to the prin ciples established by her founders is my carnest wish." As he finished talking a tear ran down the old

He often talked of the days when he drove his father's old bullock team and now prides himself on the fact that he is still able to crack a thirty foot whip over sixteen ballocks

Kruger is devoted to ' s vife, children, grand and creat grandshildren. while they, in turn adore him. He lives in a modest house, which stands from the sidewalk about fifteen feet. There is a grass plot in front and a sentry box inside of the iron railing. a syndicate. When the Volksraad is in session, a soldier is stationed in front of the President's house and

ter the residence during the day without permission. After 7 o'cleothe chief executive's home. Every morning at 6 o'clock,

negrei servant takes a cup of black coffee and a big pipe filled with tobacco to the President's room. A. soon as he has drunk the coffee Kruger rises and smokes the late while he is dressing. He is downstairs by 6.30 o'clock, and is ready the Transvaal. to lead the family prayers at 7 Imagine a man less than five feet o'clock. Broakfast is served about

day for Kruger. Many writers have He was born on Oct. 10, 1825, told how hot caps of thick place

> Since Kruger was elected President some trying times. In 1883 his county ounces to the President, presenting it to him as the first yield of gold

> "Is there any more left?" asked

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"Thank God! My country is sav-

Kruger often expressed his regrets that he was not able to receive an early education. Eks only book for

On the occasion of laying the last "I'll take care of her father," was bolt in the Pretoria Delagoa Bay Railroad, November, 1894, the Presiginning to make itself manifest; at least, Kruger was farsighted enough to realize that the storm would burst before very long. Looking significantly towards the graves of the British soldiers, Kruger said to the two hundred old Boers that had gathered round him :--

"This is our country. Never give it up. Remember that we fought for it and made it what it is. I will never! never!! never permit a foroign foe to take the Transvaal from you so long as I shall live. - John E. Owens, in the Dublin Nation.

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and formerly Surgeon in the British ple. Royal Naval Service, I have been keenly aroused by the conflict into contrast in the behaviour of the corporation also to have the right which my beloved Mother-land has French Canadians, who, unable to appear before the Courts; said corbeen forced. It has therefore been throw off their old racial prejudices, poration also to have the right with great joy and admiration that have widened the moral distance to-I have watched this splendid young tween themselves and the real makcountry spring enthusiastically to the ers of Conada-true sons of the This house was presented to him by aid of the Empire in her time of Mother country. nced.

huppiness, and in many cases life it- noble enthusiasm of others.

self, depend upon my remaining faithfully at my post. This thought has forced me to do violence to my natural feelings and wishes, (which are those of every man worthy the name; and I have remained here.

But my heart has swelled with enthusiasm and gratification, teven while I have grieved at my own inaction), to see the splendid self-sacrifice, the wonderful devotion, the is hereby given that application will noble patriotism, shown not only be made to the Parliament of Carby those who have formed much ada, at the next session thereof, for brave Canadian contingent, but also by those who, though it wrenched their heartstrings, yet sonserted in let their dear one go. All honor to those true patriots who have served to bind Canada and Britain more It has been with a great and inclosely together than ever! Their creasing pride, that I have seen the as benefactors, not only of their magnificent loyalty, the whole country, but of all humanity. For others as shall hereafter become hearted patriotism of the people of they have had the nobility to avenge members under the rules of the cora wrong that was not their own poration; Being an old-country man by birth, merely, but that of all civilized peo-

It has grieved me to see the great

The same unerring judgment of pos-From the very first note of alarm terity that will mention with my both the natural love of my country ous pride the names of these patno one, excepting officials, may en-ter the residence during the day made my heart burn within me, and at those small and sordid souls who without permission. After 7 o'cleol filled me with longing to rush at could see nothing but their own letty in the evening, all are welcome to once to the front. No man has had a interests, and who, too rewardly to severer struggle with himself than I. go to the front themseives, have But I have realized that there are tried to dissuade others. "Cowneds" times when a man sacrifices himself and "Traitors" shall be the names for his country more truly by living applied to those who, to shield their than by dying for it. I remembered own selfishness and poor spiritedness the many thousands whose health, have tried to restrain and hirder the

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