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THE BOER "SLIM."

The Boers seem not to know or to like to tell the truth, for they lie to one another, are lied to by their leaders, and are all but fattened with lies their newspaper organs. It is a condition so extraordinary that I can-not comprehend it, though every one of us in South Africa knows it to be

fighting habits of the Boers, so that these remarks are not of the nature of a digression. It leads to British soldiers being invited into a Dutch garien to help themselves to fruit, and then being shot at by Boers hiding in the garden. It leads to such incidents as that of Jacobsdale, where every garden wall vomited shot, and yet where, when the town was taken, the men came out-very many with Red Cross badges on their arms-to welcome the soldiers and to tell them how glad they were that the British were coming to give them good rule and honest rulers. It leads to an instance the exact opposite of that, in which, at a village near Ladybrand, Col. Broadwood and his men, while scattering Lord Roberts' proclamation, were entertained at tea in the best houses, and were told that all the people were glad the British had come. Within the half hour that the little band of British enjoyed the hospitality of the place a galloper came in to warn Broadwood that several thousands of Boers were approaching. The colonel and his men leaped upon their horses and made a hasty escape, but, as they fied from the windows and garden walls the Boers who had welcomed them fusilladed them with rifle fire. But this form of deception and the other one called lying are included in the definition of the Boer word "slim." To be "slim" is the aim of every man of that much-mixed blood; they openly boast of it and glory in it. In a dictionary the word would stand thus: Slim-Cunning, tricky, able to get the better of all with whom one has to do.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

-Julian Raiph, in Harper's Monthly.

James F. Hunt & Sons' Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory. We have New Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions, Brass and Iron Eedsteads. Feathers sold by the pound. Ticks filled with feathers. Upholstering and repairing. Stoves bought and sold. 593 Richmond street north. Telephone

THOUSANDS LIKE HER.-Tena McLeod, Seven Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Thomas' Delectric Oil for curing me of cold that troubled me nearly all last In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil thrice a day, or oftener if the cough spell renders it necessary.

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METEOROLOGICAL

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 11.-Light snow fell last night over a large portion of Western and Northern Ontario. The general weather conditions are at present very unsettled, and gales are probable both on the great lakes and in the Maritime Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 44-54; Kamloops, 24-42; Calgary, 24-64; Prince Albert, 26-46; Qu'Appelle, 24-44; Winnipeg, 16-36; Port Arthur, 12-34; Toronto, 34-44; Ottawa, 26-40; Montreal, 28-36; Quebec, 28-32; Halifax, 38-44. Local temperatures—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Saturday, Nov. 10, were: Highest, 38; lowest, 29 degrees. The highest temperatures on Sunday, Nov. 11, were: Highest, 42; lowest,

Today (Monday) the sun rose at 7:07 a.m. and sets at 4:56 p.m. The moon rises at 10:41 p.m. and sets at 12:10



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SHANNON & McCALLUM,

-Mrs. Dan McKenzie, of Becher street, is ill at Victoria Hospital.

-Mrs. James Begg, Margaret street, St. Thomas, is visiting Mrs. (Supt.) A. Begg, of this city.

-The death of Willie Dean, aged 7 years, occurred at the family residence, No. 88 Blackfriars street Fri-

-Misses Hutcheson and Maggie Winder, of this city, are visiting Mrs. John Mulligan, Talbot street, St.

-Rev. J. W. Holmes, of this city preached at Clinton yesterday, exchanging pulpits with Rev. W. G.

Messrs. A. E. Cooper, John Gra and Sam Munro, of this city, left here yesterday afternoon on a business trip to New York.

-Mr. Ned Finnegan, aggregate clerk in the London customs house, left here Friday for Ottawa, having received a promotion.

-Mr. Joseph Brown, son of Mr. W. H. Brown, of 946 Elias street, was married in Detroit recently to Miss Jame Bath, also of this city. -Mr. John T. Green, of Grosvenor

street, a well-known commercial traveler, is convalescing from a serious illness of several weeks. -The funeral of the late Mrs. McRae

took place to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Saturday afternoon from the family residence, Blackfriars street. -The male students of the Normal School entertained the lady students to

The festivities continued until mid--Ven. Archdeacon Davis, of South London, is announced to deliver an address to the members of the Sarnia

a banquet at the school Friday night.

courts of the Independent Order of Foresters tonight. -Stratford Herald: The local Y. M. C. A. are negotiating with Mr. Frank Holman, physical director of the London association, with a view to securing his services for one night a week during the winter to take

class of instruction in gymnastics. -Rev. Mr. Smith, the evangelist for Detroit Conference, occupied the pulpit at First Methodist Church yesterday, and preached powerful evan-gelical sermons. At the request of the board of the church, Mr. Smith will conduct special services there for two

-Charles Baker was committed by Squire Lacey on Saturday to stand trial on a charge of stealing a set of harness from Wm. Wright, a West Nissouri farmer on Oct. 6, The property was found in Baker's possession, together with some other harness, supposed to have been tolen. Detective Ward is awaiting claimants for the

latter. -Rev. Dr. Smith, of First Methodist Church, yesterday morning, in announcing the withdrawal for the present of the sacred concert advertised for Thursday evening, paid a high compliment to Organist Wolcott. who, he said, was ever ready and willests of the church and congregation. -Mr. J. P. Hunt, the well-known art-

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OPP. CITY HALL

ist city, left this morning for Louisville, Ky., where he has a number of pictures to paint for prominent persons there. Mr. Hunt recently painted a picture of the late Judge Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., while in that city, and made a very flavorable impression which secured him many orders. He will not return to Canada until about the new year.

-The special services yesterday at Christ Church in connection with the Order of King's Daughters were conducted by Rev. W. J. Taylor, of St. Marys, who preached morning and evening. His morning subject was "The Beauty of the King's Daughter," in the evening he spoke of "Clay Made into Fine Brass for the King." The musical part of the services was pleasing and appropriate. Mr. J. T. Dalton's rendition of the solo parts of se-lections from "Elijah" was given with much expression. Solos were also rendered by Miss Maude De M. Smith Miss Cullis and Messrs. Galpin and Mc-

-The men's meeting at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon was addressed by Mr. John S. Rough, of the China Inland Mission. For eight years Mr. Rough has worked as a missionary among the Chinese, and his address was full of information regarding the people of the country. The blackboard and various charts were used in order to impress upon the men present some idea of the size and importance of this great country, and many interesting facts were brought out in connection with the history of this ancient people. Mr. Large sang a solo very acceptably. Next Sunday Rev. J. H. Hector, the Black Knight, will be the

-The action of Parkhouse vs. the Bennet Furnishing Company, of this city, will come before the court of appeal at its ensuing sittings by way of an appeal by the defendants from the judgment of a divisional court, ordering a new trial of the action. The suit was broughdt by John Parkhouse, claiming \$10,000 damages for the loss of his right hand, taken off, it is alleged, by defective machinery. Mr. Justice Meredith, who tried the action, ordered a non-suit to be entered, the plaintiff having failed to make out a case. This judgment was upset by the divisional court, from whose decision the present appeal is

DEATH OF JOHN BAKER

At Victoria Hospital on Saturday, the death occurred of Mr. John Baker, of this city, father of Mr. Samuel Baker, principal of St. George's school. Mr. Baker had reached the age of 70, and had been for many years a respected citizen of London. His death was due to apoplexy. The funeral will be private.

L. E. AND D. R. R. RAISE THEIR OFFER.

The Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, as lessees of the London and Port Stanley Railway, have submitted an offer for the extension of the lease President Walker and General Manager Woollatt have raised their offer to \$17,500 for the unexpireed term of thirteen years of the present lease, and \$20,000 for the additional seventeen years asked for.

PRESBYTERIAN SABBATH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS.

That we have no need in Canada to day school helps and illustrated papers, is made evident by the recent issues of the Presbyterian Sabbath school publications now on our table, and of which Rev. R. Douglas Fraser, M.A., Toronto, is the editor. The series of Lesson Helps, which comprises The Teacher's Monthly, Home Study Quarerly and Leaflets, corresponding to the quarterlies, seems quite complete, meeting the needs of teachers and scholars of the various grades. The illustrations in Jewels, a paper for the little ones, and The King's Own, a paper for older scholars, are remarkably good, many of them from original photographs. There is some excellent work in the way of original stories in both of the papers, and the boys and girls are not allowed to forget that Canada is their home, and that they belong to the Great Empire, whose ships are on every sea, and the drum beat of whose armies is heard the whole world round. We wish our Presbytterian friends continued success in their work of publication.

#### Exciting Burglar Chase.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review prints a column story of a exciting and successful chase of a burglar, ending up in the east end yards of Grand Trunk in this city. The burglar was accidentally discovered in the house of Mr. John Fowell, No. 75 Perry street, Woodstock, the other evening, while the family were absent, by Mr. Bert Fowell and a young friend. When the stranger bolted, the young fellows, who are long-distance runners, gave chase. The burglar made for the railway, and boarded an outgoing G. T. R. freight. The pursuers were just behind, and swung aboard the caboose. The train hands were not made aware of the fact that they had passengers aboard until London was reached. basty search of the train led to the finding of the burglar in a box car. He was made to disgorge a considerable quantity of jewelry and other goods, and, no policeman being near at hand, he was allowed to go.

#### London Opera House.

"A Cavalier of France," produced at the London Opera House on Saturday by the Messrs. Shipman's capable company, proved to be one of the bestconstructed and most exciting and convincing of the plays of the romantic school. The action of the piece

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centers in and around the royal court of France in the year 1585. The hero of the play is Rene de Froisac, whose sole fortune is his sword and his honor, and his courage and resources are taxed to the urmost to escape from the plots which are woven for his destruction. The part was enacted by Mr. Joseph De Grasse, who brought to his work an art and an enthusiasm which made his characterization a very real one. Miss Blanche Crozier, as Gabrielle Du Bois, made a very sweet and winsome heroine, for whose sake a cavalier could do daring deeds without end. Miss Lillian Paige, as the stately but unscrupulous queen-mother, Catherine De Medicis, looked and played the part to perfection. Mr. Lawrence Evart, as King Henri III. of France, and Mr. Albert Reed, as Cosmo Rugieri, the astrologer, were worthy of special mention, and the minor roles were all filled acceptably.

## SOLDIERS PARADE TO ST. PAUL'S

Smart Appearance of the Local Corps.

Admired by Hundreds of Citizens-Canon Dann's Views Concerning the Devout Soldier.

The parade of the soldiers to church yesterday was unusually attractive. The Seventh Regiment alone has paraded to divine service several times since its reorganization, and on each occasion it has been viewed by hundreds of citizens who had an awaking pride in the corps. Yesterday they were joined by the Collegiate Institute Cadets and No. 1 company, R. C. R. C., who at all times present a smart appearance. uniformed in the habiliments that were worn at the time of the North-west rebellion, with new tunics and busbles. The knowledge that these would be worn caused an exceedingly large number of spectators to line the streets along which the parade passed. The appearance of all the soldiers excited much admiring comments. They to 30 years from date that is an improvement over the original offer. Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and Lieut.-Col. Stacey were also in the parade

The soldiers occupied the center pews

St. Paul's Cathedral, and all the

other portions of the edifice were occupied by members and visitors. The sermon was preached by Rev. Canon Dann, whose remarks concerned "The Devout Soldier." The events that had That we have no need in Canada to transpired during the last twelve look beyond our own country for Sun-months furnished illustrative subject matter for his discourse. In that time the soldiers had been prominent in the British empire. Men had begun to recognize the great virtues that a good soldier possesses. Men had left their homes-men of wealth, men lapped in luxury, men who had every necessity of life, men who had every comfort-and went out into a far distant land, bearing the burden and the heat of the day, sometimes falling out of the ranks stricken with sunstroke or disease, sometimes surprised and taken prisoner by the enemy, while others were slain all because they loved their country, and esteemed the cause of liberty, the empire, and the Queen more than their lives and comforts, because it was their duty to lift their hands against oppression and cruelty. Actuated by such impulses, Canada's sons had not been deficient. They had distinguished themselves as had others of the Queen's soldiers, and we were proud of them. The men most noble in the army of the Queen had been the most devout. There was no contradiction whatever in terms when the soldier was spoken of as devout. In the mind of St. Luke, the devout soldier means one who feared God, one who prayed to God and showed his devotion by acts of self-denial and charity for the good of his fellow-men. Such men were not rare in the British army. The greatest soldiers that ever lived have been religious men, for religion did not make a man unmanly, but built up in him the highest virtues of manliness. Religion had to do with the soul, and it was there that courage, love and honor rested. The man who would forsake his duty as a soldier was not worthy the name of a soldier. Oliver Cromwell's advice was to "trust in God and keep your powder dry." A great many people in the present day thought it was only when the powder got wet that they should trust in God. It was not, however the act of a devout man to go to God when human means fail. God was to be both in the hour of success and the hour of danger and difficulty In concluding, Canon Dann urged the young men to study their Bibles, and to use prayer in public and private if they desired to get strength to meet the difficulties of life. On their knees they would best learn how to fight the battles of life.

MISS CLEMENS ADOPTS STAGE. New York, Nov. 10.—Miss Clara Clemens, Mark Twain's clever daughter, will be heard in recitals in New York this winter. She has her father's consent to adop't the professional stage. In Vienna Miss Clemens studied under the best instructors, both in plane and vocal culture. There Leszheticsk was her tutor in plano. In London it Miss Helen Hope Kirk, and in Berlin Maszkowski. In vocal culture she has had the instruction of Blanche Marchest and Maringe Brandt.

Great Luck of an Editor. "For two years all efforts to cure Eczeme in the palms of my hands falled," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25 cents at W. T. Strong & Co.'s.

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Elk Easy to Catch If You Know How; Wolves Very Hard.

The Seventh itself was some Bears That Look Like Fools, But Are Not.

> "Catching wild animals for the markets is just like every other vocation; it's easy when you know how," said William Root, who for nearly thirty years has had his headquarters at Wy., and has shipped hundreds of wild animals to the parks and

zoos of the world. "Take the elk, for instance," he continued, talking to a Salt Lake correspondent of the New York Sun. elk is a big, strong animal, very fleet of foot, and ordinarily the capture of one alive would be a good deal like roping a streak of lightning. But they are not captured as you may go out and lasso a steer. The capture of elk is usually made along in the spring. At this season, by reason of the scarcity of food, the animals are not nearly so strong as when food can be found about everywhere. At this season, too, heavy wet snowfalls are frequent, and when one of sufficient depth comes the mountaineers form a party of from

ten to twenty and start out on snow-"Being well acquainted with the habits of the elk it is comparatively easy for the hunters to locate a herd, and then the chase begins. The snow being deep and wet the elk finds great difficulty in floundering through it, while the men on snowshoes can travel comparatively fast. The result is that the younger members of the herd soon become exhausted and fall an easy prey to their pursuers. As soon as an elk falls from exhaustion or is overtaken and roped it is hog tied, and the bunters leave it and continue chase after the main herd. One by one the young elks are captured, and from five to ten are frequently taken on one hunt. The captured elk are frequently thrown on sleds and taken to a strong corral, where they are liberated. In' a few days they are al-

most as gentle as cows, and take to hay as readily as a range steer would. "The number of elk in Wyoming, Idaho and other western states has of course decreased greatly in the last quarter of a century, but there need be no more fear that they will become extinct than that the cow family will be wiped out. In the first place, they can live anywhere on earth on anything that grows. Altitude does not affect them in the slightest, and they will thrive where any other animal of species would die of a broken heart. "I have also handled wolves and

bears. There are rascals for you, especially the wolf, who is naturally mean and wouldn't be decent if you gave him a chance. A few wolves are caught in traps, of which there are innumerable varieties; others are poisoned, and a few are killed by blowing carbolic acid fumes into their dens, but they keep on multiplying, and despite the warfare upon them they do not decrease notably. The main trouble with the many cunning traps that have been invented is not so much in the contrivances as in the fact that they have to be handled by men. A young wolf will occasionally walk into a trap, but the older ones will not Wolves have a far more acute sense of smell than a dog and an old hobo that has profited by his experience will under no circumstances touch any thing recently handled by a human

"When very hungry wolves will at-tack and pull down a big, strong steer, but their favorite scheme is to attack cattle that have been enfeebled by exposure or disease. Wolves are exceedingly fond of antelope meat and running down these fleet footed little animals is one of their favorite pastimes. For some inexplicable reason an antelope when pursued always runs in a circle, and welves know this. So when a feast of antelope is desired three or four wolves join in the chase. They first find the antelope and they then map out sections, just as you have often seen done by harvest hands in the big wheat fields back east. One welf will pursue the antelope perhaps

a half mile, when he will drop out, and a fresh one will take his place This is kept up all along the line, until the antelope is overtaken and killed. The wolves then fight among themselves for the choice bits.

"The demand for wolves is by no means heavy, but when they are wanted it is the young ones we go after. They usually have to be dug out of holes and the task is a laborious one. Young wolves occasionally are caught in traps. If caught while young they can be tamed with comparative ease, although they are not the kind of animal to tie to.

"Hunting bears in the west is not what it used to be. The bear is a wise old guy, who looks like a Reub, but isn't. The bears that you see in zoos and circuses are usually caught when quite young and brought up in the way they should go. Nobody wants to waste his time in training an old bear. You hear many funny stories concerning experiences with The funniest thing of the kind was just witnessed Wyoming-Colorado line back in "76. A number of prospectors had pitched camp in the foothills and one of the party, Jim Henley, started out one morning with a double-barreled shotgun to kill some sage hens. He had gone up along a ridge above camp and was feeling along through the sage brush when he ran on to a bear digging yampa root. The bear didn't know that anybody was near and probably never would have been any wiser if Henley hadn't pumped two loads of bird shot into him. We heard him yelling as he touched the high places, with the bear in hot pursuit, and as he came into camp he cried: 'Here we come, boys; secure meat.' Henley always was a funny cuss. As the bear reached camp he paused to get his bearings and a couple of shots from a 48 settled him.'

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