A PURE By Jud

I am going t story. Two vi to our meeting remarkably fin manhood. He three in height hundred pound as the giant he modesty which ess in his man back seat. I with him, foun William B. and in a foundry d He told me he ginally, that he and that for se to hve a Chris made much her n't " speak. " ing in meeting of the Christin not to be disco his timidity in ed his carnestr shop and espec-induce his emp-ing man, to lit this he succeed to abandon th church with bi ucceeded in 4 row to do so n sit during the white, earnest but it seemed or was screwe tried to enc no use. All about his str him, but we c mght a broth for me and at out, "Will 1 up and tell us get angry, bu fore he knew had told us the After the met see that gigar hand of the I Crosse, "H and after that given the firs Will B. H couldn't do i new cross. He felt it wa command, as congregation but when he dered if his (evening cam were on hand I felt that if night he neve prayed for hi into the pulp the door and turned to go

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Ex president Kruger's ideas of ar-bitration are most extraordinary. He is reported as desiring to submit the settlement of the Boer war to arbitra-rell. settlement of the Boer war to arbitra-tion. When asked what he would do then shoulder his gun and fight it over again." Arbitration thus carried out would be a farce. We pre-some Mr. Kruger allows the British to retain the same right to fight it over again. Evidently the est a real-near the same of arbitisment for not taken from the Hague conference, but are such as the savages might use to which it are such

settle their quarrels.

The Boer war still drags along. The problem of how to end the con-

fliet is a poser to the Englishman. The following extract gives an ar rangement which seems to be reason able :-- " It is significant that m responsible quarters the proposal is put forward that the task of the capture of Gens. Botha, deWet and Delarey is beyond the capacity of the regular British soldiers, under cast-iron mili-tary rule, and had better be entrusted mounted Colonial contingents, specially equipped, as were Lord Stratheona's Horse, agile, expert scouts, unhampered by the supervis-ion of the British officer, simply told to go in and finish the job, under the leadership of such a man as Sam Steele, without questions asked or conditions imposed. In the phase of the Daily Telegraph's war correspon-

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British mint will not issue new money at Christmas. The first issue of the coinage of King Edward VII. will be as early in 1902 as possible. Before the date of issue the coinage will be heraided by a royal proclamation de Gotting Rut of Thin Lintin heralded by a royal proclamation de-scribing minutely the character and appearance of each coth, without which formality none could be legally put into circulation. Most of the dies of the Victorian coinage will then be destroyed, but, of course, specimens will be destroyed. but of course, is all right, if you are too fat; specimens will be preserved. The mint is already more than usually and all wrong, if too thin already. basy in connection with the specia army medals, and the issue of the

new coinage, both of which involve

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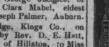
(At his home, Weston, on Wednes-day, Oct. 30th, Fred B. Sanford, in the 42nd year of his age. He leaves five children and a large number of relatives and triends to mourn their

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At Waterville, on Wednesday Oct. 30th, Annie C, wife of Manning Cluute, Eeq, and daughter of the late George Lyons, aged 49 years. At Scotch Village, on 'Tuesday 51., Mrs. George Brightman, leaving a husband and family to mourn their loss. Mrs. Brightman was a daugh-ter of Mr. Poole, Scotch Village, and a sister of Wm. Poole, Windsor. At Morristown, Tuesday Nov. 5th. Mary, wife of Ralph Hodges aged 73.

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