Through Yankee **Glasses** The War in South Africa as an American Cousin Sees It. The Boer as a Fighting Man--Soldiers by Instint and Farmers for Livelihood.

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Eyries of Birds of Prey.

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g, scattered food, and general debris,

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On this kopje the Boer commander had

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oat, and we did on until noon of route the boat take more fish. nere the fish put nd in some cases These fish were out whether they not I am not accuracy. ume Bros. &

Steam Whalers, is that of the Alon, at Uganuk, row-brimmed hats of light-brown felt. The prisoners whom we capture seem to me a sullen, unprepossessing lot, Who Ask No Favors and take kindnesses very callously. Most of them pretend to understand no Eng-

lish, though I am assured that there are no Free State Boers who do not habitnally speak English with the English and Dutch among themselves. With the far greater number of men who deliver themselves to us or deliberately put themselves in the way of capture the case is different.

They are of English or partly British eyes and frank faces, and say bluntly

that they have not believed in the war or taken part in it except under compulsion. They tell us that no notice is given them; that the commanders or field Mr. Julian Ralph, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, in a recent them to fall in and follow at once. The legalised penalty for refusal is death. To ter from Honey Nest Kloof, says: compare these men with the one whom After the Belmont battle I walked over we captured after he had ensnared some entire field, and, between what I of our men with a false flag of truce saw and what was told me by our offiwould be like comparing cultivation with ers and men who had taken part in the barbarism-a Londoner with a cavesault, I learned more about the Boers dweller. This scoundrel wore stiff, fighting men than I had been able to bristling hair all around his face, whose features were those of a primitive man. rather all over the Cape Colony in the In their kopjes at Belmont the ground was littered with ; cartridges, every one To begin with, the English reader may of which bore the mark of the leading

picture a kopje or hill in this country as London makers. This was true of everypile of builders-a stone heap. It may thing else that was captured or left behind by these "Orange Free Staters": a hill or a small mountain-50ft. or everything of theirs bore English marks. .500ft, in height, though in the battle-It was not until we met with a Translds where we have thus far fought the vaal commando at the battle of Grasopjes have not been above 500ft. or be- pan (otherwise kalled Enshin and Royslaagte) that we saw a breach of this rule.

All have been heaps of loose boulders, JULIAN RALPH. nd the practice of the enemy has been Modder River, Dec. 29. lift and carry the smaller rocks about "The Boers are going to their homes to

spend Christmas," was the news we read Behind these, always built around the ops of the hills, the Boers hide and the other day from all the points where our armies are centred. Some men might Let me describe the top of one small have been cross, or even jealous under the ll in the Belmont engagement, the one | circumstances; but we saw the humor or torming which the brave Grenadiers the situation, realizing that even if we ffered part of their fearfully heavy could slip out of our trenches to foregather

with our loved ones at home, we should All around the edge of the top have to travel four weeks, and 7,000 miles ere circular or semi-circular breastvorks or rocks. There were so many to do so. Of course, we of Lord Methuen's army orts-one for each fighting man. Being celebrated the day after our own fashion,

igh in air and overlooking a great valand worked ourselves up to enjoy it almost as if it were the genuine article. I shall describe the day in camp, and

though most of its features were precisely the same as they would have been on any other day, the record may be none the less it is a topic that never fell flat in a Brit- tal interested to operate ion the Big nteresting on that account. After you have lived in a camp a few

weeks (if you can call it "living") the untying of the flap is as certain to wake you as would be the smashing in of your front deor in London. You hear the strings being pulled out of their bow knots, and bullets and bayonets found them, presently there is The Squeezing, Surging Noise

firmed this theory, for they were orly clad, unshaven, and hungry-lookof a man pushing his way in as if you They were of that class of Boer were living in a drum and he was breakhom James Bryce describes as having ing through it. He is your soldier servant, at a seventeenth-century stand- and he remarks, "Gun fire, sir; I've

and and deteriorated for 300 years. I brought your cocoa, sir." new when I saw such men among the Your soldier servant! What a good fellead. the wounded, and the prisoners, low he is! You were told before you took how it could be that white men could mis- him into your employ at eighteenpence a se the white flag and mock the sacred | day that he was not precisely mark against his name, that at home in irnose of the Geneva Cross. barracks he was one of the dare-devils of In nearly every eyrie where men had en compelled to stav and live there the battalion-apt to slip out of a second or third story window and come back was a tea-kettle, an extra coat for night tipsy, and say to some officer he met, covering, a sack in which food and "Good morning, sir; you're a --- good lothes had been brought and which next soldier, sir." But if you didn't mind these ad served as a mallet. some mealies. uneccentricities, and would employ him, you leavened biscuits or bread-cakes, junks would find him willing, clever, respectful, worth his weight in gold as a servant, Jerked Meat, and a Kitchen Knife. precisely as he was worth the same amount as a fighting man. The food, the dirt, and the extraordin-"And I have brought your 'cocoa, sir." ry profusion of cartridges and carhe says. "I was out on piquet all night, ridge-wrappings were all mixed togethsir; but I got sent in this morning ahead er, but the earth and the disorder were of the rest with a message, sir. Had a bit not so offensive as the grimy, beastly of fun last night, sir. My captain hap- and good spirits flow among us, for we McDonald, of Rossland, secretary, A condition of the dead. pened to mention that he might be hun-A few commanding breastworks had gry an hour or two after dark, as he en built as for a citadel on the crest hadn't had nothing all day. So me and anf the kopie above the ring of evries. other chap we came across a house, and In one of these I found a young Boer we came across a duck and a pigeon and a and his aide, smartly dressed, alert, solead, with a bullet hole in his forehead. hen, and then we looked for some vege-He was of a superior type, intelligent tables, and came across some potatoes of face, neatly dressed, and had been and onions and carrots. And then we shooting with gloves on his hands. Had came across a pot to cook 'em in and a he lived to escape he would have been couple of plates, sir-which one of the very great many Boers who

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loud that they almost scream, and nar- for a professional warrior to go into bat-A dozen or so of the officers are around their rude mess table, each with his soldier servant behind him or passing between the kitchen and the table. "Merry Christmas!" "Merry Christmas!" came from every threat, and hearthy was the greeting shouted back. I look at them all and wonder how they appeared in London or in Yorkshire last time they were home.

Certainly not as they appear now in their there a beard or a blistered nose, and everywhere hands and faces Tanned Almost Like Mahogany.

How modest and unassuming, how frank

blood, hold their heads up, display bright | and brotherly they are, these sterling fellows who have been in the heat of four battles, have been thinned in mess and ranks by shocking losses, and yet are as eager for the next fray as the newest regiment out here. I know no other regiment cornets ride up to their horses and order so well, for I have lived with this since put up a ten-stamp mill. With the prespart in it as calmly as an architect would tell of a day of work in an office. But wonderful as these men seem to me,

they are but British officers. 'And in an army made up of the best regiments there must be many a mess like this. The talk is of the big plum pudding that

officers. The Queen's chocolate for the men has not yet come, and makeshift puddings are to be made in camp. There is

line of Soldiers of the Veldt.

Breakfast over, most of us linger at the table. Under it at one end is a packing case filled with newspapers and pictorial weeklies. A subaltern shouts with joy as he stirs up the collection and brings to view an Illustrated Mail that he had not seen before. The rest of us look for papers we have not seen, but no such luck talking. "Shop" is almost our only theme. Sometimes we get well on with a conversation of other sorts, but invariably a new me, and-off we go upon the war. Today, for a change, we get up an uncom-

mon strong interest in a new subjectish company.

If some of us, who are not Tommies, go out for a ride with the colonel, or stroll over to hear the best of the Scotch pipers

play, or if we read a novel or write a letter, these things only show that in solemn truth all there is to be of Christmas is the dinner-and our thoughts of home. Suddenly there is a tremendous cheering, like that of the Israelites of old



The Rossland Miner says: Rosslanders being so much interested in that most promising camp, and as old and stained khaki, with here and quite a number are at the present time getting ready to commence operations, a description of some of the properties and what is intended doing, may not be out of ploce here.

The Tammany expects to send out a force of men shortly to commence development, which will be carried on steadily during the summer, when it is expected that enough ore will be blocked out to warrant the management to Methuen's start; but I suppose these men | ent showings, this group promises to be are simply types of British officers. I a valuable piece of property. It is ownknow that never a man in this mess has | ed by the Tammany Gold Mining & Millgrumbled or complained. I have seen the ing Company of Rossland, and consists unvarying eagerness with which each man of four full claims and four fractions, has heard that a battle was on for next viz., the Tammany, Burnt Basin, Gold day. After each battle each has told of his Nugget, Jim Blaine, Tammany Fraction and Jim Blaine Fraction, covering in all nearly 300 acres. On the Tammany a

quartz vein in traceable over 500 feet. breaking through at intervals of 30 and 50 feet. At one point an open cut was made showing 15 feet of quartz, with has been sent up from Capetown for the only one wall in sight. Like its neighbor, a great deal of free gold was encountered in this cut, which is plainly discernable to the naked eve, the assays te be champagne at the officers' dinner, obtained being \$8.40, \$12.15. \$96.80 and and a tot of spirits is to be served to \$493. On the Tammany Fraction is a every Tommy. Frankly, we find it a little quartz vein, from two to four feet wide, difficult to talk of Christmas, with no- which has been uncovered quite a disthing to remind us of it except a pro- tance, giving good values in gold. On mise of pudding, and a klistant view of a the Burnt Basin a quartz ledge has been white-robed clergyman talking to a double opened up along the lead in various places, showing it to average about four feet. The values received from this

vein range from \$5 to \$35. On the Tim Blaine a large open cut has been made, showing 15 feet, with meither wall in sight, of a heavy mineralized vein of iron and copper. The Gold Nugget has a lead of quartz, which is traceable near ly the entire length of the claim, varying from four to eight feet in width. This is to come to any of us, and so we fall to is a contact vein lying between porphyry and granite, the values being similar the Tammany. On this claim there is also a galena ledge uncovered, showing comer drops in and says that our balloon 14 inches of clean ore, which assays is being sent up, or the new 4.7 gun has from \$27 to \$45 in silver and lead. Big Chief .- Mr. C. Willarson, who also president of the Mystery Gold Mining Company, returned recently from sports for New Year's Day. That I take Spokane, where he was able to get cani-Chief group, which consists of three full-

The work of the regiment goes on dur- sized claims and has two large veins, ing Christmas as on every other day. The one of which is traceable the full length piquets go out, relieving those who are of one claim, opened up by cuts, which come in. The men are taken to bathe varies in width from 40 to 50 feet, and in the river, even a detachment is sent to carrying fairly good values in gold and help the Engineers in building a trench. copper. Mr. Willarson has been making preparations necessary before commencing work.

Cooper's Group is owned by Meard Cooper. of Rossland, who intends leaving this week to commence operations. It consists of five claims and may be termed a grass-root proposition, as it has had high grade ore from the surface shouting some city's walls to ruins, like On one claim a shaft has been sunk to a what there is to be when the Boers and denth of 20 odd feet, at the bottom of which is a vein of four feet of lead an

The Englismore is another pr

values in gold, silver and copper.

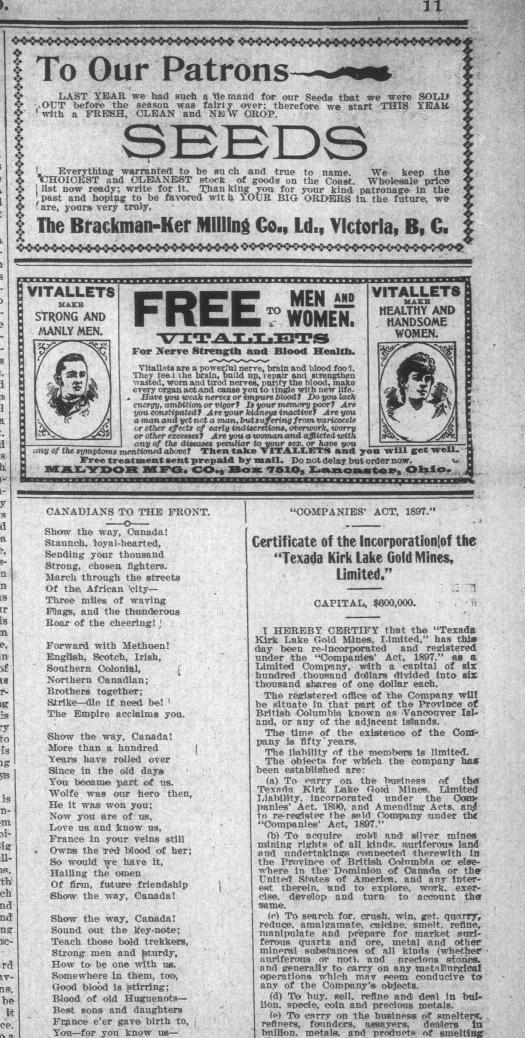
The Unexpected is owned by the Un-

expected Mines, Limited, of Rossland,

ment to commence development work in

The Mother Lode .- This property is

so well known that it would be needless



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Came In Very Handy.

were seen flying down the farther side And when the captain came along he said the range of kopies and leaping upon we gave him the finest "raggoo' he believed eir horses or into their Cape carts and he had ever eat, sir. He said he wouldn't spiders." They had done what damage ask no questions how we had come across they could to us, and, now that their such things as was in the 'raggoo,' and as and it is shown to him. He says he is own lives were endangered, they comhe didn't ask any questions he didn't get manded their subordinates to remain no lies. and sought their own safety. This is ac-

"Breakfast at half-past six, sir; shall I ording to Boer principles-in keeping call you at six?" with the etiqueite and conventions of a "Do," and with the word I sink back

people who know neither etiquette nor into slumber between my goatskin carosse onvention in war. It is not by guess and my blanket, both still necessary, for ork that I thus describe their methods. the night was bitter cold, and the sun t is what our prisoners have told me. has not yet warmed the air.

If I could write steadily for a week At six the servant comes again with a and if there were not such strict censorbucket of water, so coated with dust that ship as fetters me) I could not exhaust the fluid is the color of khaki. But what the list of peculiarities, eccentricities, of that? So is the soap, and so is the anomalies, and novelties of this war towel-indeed, the very balloon sent to us waged against us by an undisciplined from England is khaki-colored. It was force of rebels who are soldiers by inpainted so, but it would have soon turned dirt. so if it had been let alone. We wash and

dress, and go out to breakfast. Between us and the mess-table is the kitchen. The and farmers or cattle raisers for liveli-

ladies at home should see that kitchen of hood. But I could ret in all that week the officers' mess of the Yorkshire Light state a more astonishing fact than that t some of these battles the better-class of Lord Methuen has praised and viands we Boers have come to battle in their carhave not been a bit ashamed to offer to any of my family or myself begin to and copper quartz. riages like gentlemen driving to the Derby at home, and, having done their est, have retired in the same way, leavag their vassals to cover their retreat. kettles-oval black pots about a foot high More numerous than those who come and eight or nine inches wide in the carriages to battle are those who middle. In one of these

Porridge Is Cooking,

n another tea, in others coffee, milk, loaters, and the like. Soldiers in their thirt sleeves are chopping wood, stirring Vancouver. he pots, frying the bacon, and serving out the food to the servants. The messergeant's tent is near by-a little proviion shop, in and before which are boxes and chests of biscuits, cake, tinned goods of almost every sort, sauces, beer, spirits, bread, and other edibles-milk and butter being wholly missing. Already the intense heat of the day is

among soldiers, every man wears his coat, principals without the intervention of a erick, promised that papers would shortly on everything, and yet, because we are the Boer ranks are those of the and wears it buttoned to the chin. The broker. officers are all used to buttoned up suffoca-A Pekin dispatch says the Dowager nd any are costumed militarily, I have tion and deserve no credit; but every Empress yesterday received in audience tain's co-operation with the United States morning I pat myself on the back, and the wives of the foreign ministers. Both in endeavoring to arrive at an agreement have been clad like the farmers and declare that it is almost as courageous for the Emperor and the new heir-apparent with the powers to secure equal opporillagers we have met with all along our line of march. They wear short coats, me to put my coat on my fevered, swelter-trousers of patterns that are often so ing body, and then button it up, as it is mony was similar to those of last year. throughout the whole of China.

British come to the end of this argument. I rush from my tent to see all the regi- zinc, carrying high values in silver and ment drawn up before the camp-and all gold. On another a gold and conner vein the Black Watch before their camp-and has been uncovered for over 300 feet, all the Argylls across the railway drawn showing a large and strong ledge all the up in battalion formation in front of their way through, which averages good shiptents-and all cheering. "What's it all ping values. about?" I ask. "They're theering the Queen"-a beautiful annual custom of that has been worked steadily all winwhich I confess I'd never heard. Her Mater. The tunnel has been driven 108

jesty's greeting arrives on the moment, feet, which, on the surface, gave good and when it has been read it is cheered with yet

Another Mighty Roar.

And so we come to lunch in our windy, of which George H. Hinton, of Vancouver and Victoria, is president, and J. D. dusty, and hot rendezvous, and pleasantry have all been thrilled by that cheering. good sized block of stock was disposed "Ah, here is the general now," says of in the coast cities, which places the Colonel Barter, and leaves us to go out company in a good financial condition upon the veldt and welcome Pole-Carew and it is the intention of the managedierly in face and bearing, glance and speech. He has come to visit each company at dinner, and pass the season's greeting to the men. He goes down the line to the end tent of jeach row, where the sergeants are eating. He looks into each tent door, and says he hopes they are having a good dinner, and he wishes them a merry Christmas. He varies the words from place to place, but never the sentiment. He hears there is pudding, sorry the Royal chocolate did not come, and that he regrets there is no beer to be

The Jackstraw, owned by Sharpe and Hunter, is another free gold property, had. Always the men struggle to rise, which will be worked very soon. and each time he says, "No, please sit still," or "Don't get up."

about six feet wide.

the near future.

The John Bull has been working a force of men all winter in driving a long. This kindly 'ceremony over, there is only tunnel that is expected to crosscut an dinner to look forward to. If it does not blow or rain we know that all is certain ore body where two veins intersect. In to go well. The elements prove kindly, the upper tunnel, which tapped one the pudding is perfect, the coffee and ledge, good values were received.

Benedictine taste nectarlike, and all are The Harlem group is situated north of now so cheery and near to the Christmas the Mother Lode and Unexpected, and spirit that it is an hour later than usual when the little band of brother braves lar and others. It has been working scatters in the darkness and the desert steadily all winter. On one large vein JULIAN RALPH. a shaft was sunk to a depth of 40 feet.

then crosscut from wall to wall which HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS. showed a large body of galena, copper We have saved many doctor bills and gold ore.

The Kitty group consists of six claims since we began using Chamberlain's Infantry, which has turned out soup that | Cough Remedy in our home. We keep adjoins the Mother Lode on the east a bottle open all the time and whenever and have good surface showings of gold

him and his brigadiers. The kitchen con- catch cold we begin to use the Cough Among other promising claims that sists of a sort of bonfire, around and on Remedy, and as a result we never have will be developed to a more or less extent top of which are set half a dozen Flanders to send away for a doctor and incur a this season, are the Eva Bell, Alhambra large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Buckingham, Gold Question, Stolberg Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It Bonanza Group. Grizzley Bear. Orion, is certainly a medicine of great merit Edison Group, Blue Monday, Contract, and worth .- D. S. Mearkle, General Mountain View, Dolomite, Snowdrift,

Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford | Topic and Treasury. Inside of the mineral belt, which is county, Pa. For sale by Henderson about two miles wide, are found three Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and different kinds of ore, quartz carrying free gold, solid and concentrating gal Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, answering a ena, and the copper-gold ores, similar to question in the House of Commons yes- the Boundary mines, and which are terday, said the new stamp duty on profound bursting through or lying alongduce contracts would apply both to spot side of the exact formation.

and future transactions in all descrip-Answering a question, in the House of tions of products, including sugar, cotton, corn, and provisions and iron, except Commons yesterday, the parliamentary where sales were executed between the secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Broddealing with the subject of Great BriShow the way,

You shall interpret.

Show the way, Canada! Now, for the dawn comes To far-reaching Africa. Plant we the standard, Inaugurate justice, Establishing peace. Peace be the watchword. Peace and security Under the Union Jack. Hail to the dawn!

Then by our fireside, While we sit resting, Satisfied, hopeful, Be our door open To all friendly comers; For serving each other The nations grow richest; And so shall we cherish A great bond of brotherhood Girdling the world. -London Spectator.

ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

to say anything of it, unless that it has London March 8-Mr John Redmond. got beyond the prospect stage, and has Irish Nationalist leader in the House of enough of high grade ore blocked out Commons, to-day declared the Irish people that will make it pay for its own dehave received with gratification the announcement that Her Majesty has directed velopment, put up a ten-stamp mill and that the Shamrock be worn by the Irish The Gold King adjoins Cooper's group regiments on St. Patrick's day, adding the and has a quartz vein showing free gold Irish people would welcome this graceful recognition of the valor of the Irish race, wherever exhibited, and would treat with respect the venerable sovereign about to visit the Irish shore, well knowing that on this occasion no attempt would be made to give the visit any party significance, and that the chivalrous hospitality would not be taken to mean any abatement of their demands for national rights which they would continue to press until conceded. Mr. Redmond was loudly cheered.

Electricity operated dredges are now is owned by Belgrove, Montgomery, Kel- used on rivers and harbors where immense quantities of material have to be handled quickly.



of every nature and description. (f) To nurchase, take on lease or in ex-change, hire or otherwise acouire and hold lands, mines, estates, factories, buildings, furnaces for smelting or treating ores and refining metals, mining rights, rights of way. light or water, or any other rights or privileges, machinery businesses, good-wills, plants, stock-in-trade, or other real wills, plants, stock-in-trade, or other real or personal property as may be deer advisable.

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(n) To distribute any of the property of the Company among the members in

(o) To amalgamate with any other Com-pany having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company.

(p) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment (p) To do an such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.
(q) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, contractors, trustees or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others.

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