### THE ATHENS REPORTER NOVEMBER 21, 1900

abouts of

# +++ \*\*\*\*\* THE QUEEN'S TOKEN

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"Wonderful, indeed. Only himself herein described, so that, seeing it at the Prior, says the writer, are is not consecrate, nor hath at any possession of this knowledge, and time been used in the service of the and the Prior, says the writer, are in possession of this knowledge, and In possession of this knowledge, and he records it that it may, at their respective deaths, pass into the keep-ing of some one individual thereby sol-emaly and religiously charged with the furliment of the trust, it galled upon for such fulfilment, and if not, with the maintenance of the secret, and its dea transmission in the an and its due transmission in the an

and its due transmission in the ap-pointed order. And then comes the parrative, Mr. Vaughan paused. "Go on, go on," said Blanche. "I am not frightened, but it is Eke hearing the dead speak, like seeing the dead move, that after centuries this man's story should be told by himself to us." shou'd be told by himself to us. monk, Brother Cyprian, of Order of Friars Preachers-

the Order of Friars Preachers—" "Cyprin !" exclamad Blanche. "The donor of the bells the people talk of yet! Cyprian's bells, which some hear tkill, which I have heard many a time, I have—don't smile at me: go on, go on ! doroi

'No doubt this Brother Cyprian is the same-it was in the great trcubles, they say, the bells were taken from Kliferran. He tells how he had a younger brother, the Chevaller de Valmont, whose name was Lcuis." "De Valmont, "cried Blanche, "De Valmont-it is Gemma's -name!"

"Yes-it is Genma's name, and I have no doubt that this document is the solution of that this document solution of that strange story the solution of that strange story which Gemma told me when she came to Tredethlyn-a solution of it in part, at least, and that, wonderfu' amid all these strange cocurrences, Tredethlyn itself has supplied the so-lution of the remainder. But listen to the stories of the brothers," Then, while the darkness, wanned

Then, while the darknesss waned. and the dawn broke over the TH 110 and the dawn broke over the rulard walls of Kilferran, the young lady of the land listened to the colemn state-ment which Brother. Cyprian wrote more than two centuries and a laff before—wrote within the walls who e skeleton stood bare and ghastly in the coming light—the forrowful story weary; indeed I of his brother's gallant, loyal, fruit-less enterprise. Listened with an ap-palled attention, with motionless limbs and clasped hands, and a wildly any one. beating heart.

Forasmuch as I know not if my brother be laid in prison, or be slain of his enemies, or be lost in shipwreck, and have no certity 'e at all whethe and have no certitule at all whether he lives or is dead, tut am, neverthe-less, persuided that he is dead, though without proof of the same, I will and prescribe that the trust which I have held shall be delivered to the resources which is the same difference. I have need shall be derivered to whomsoever, shall demand it in the name of the Queen of Scots, and by showing of Her Grace's Token: without the showing of which, the form whereof is known to the Father During the Tamat shall not be delivered Prior, the Trust shall not be delivered The place wherein the Trust commit ted to me by my brother is laid is known only to the Father Prior and known only to the Father Prior and to myself, and shall be divulged by the survivor of us two to one individ-ual, who shall be bound, in the like manner as we are, to the fulfilment of the Trust, and shall in his turn divulge It, under scal of secrecy, to another, so that the purpose of the Trust may be fulfilled in time to come, but never otherwise than on the showing of the

And now," said Mr. Vaughan, who had read that passage from his trans lation of the scroll, "now comes the final disposition of the Trust, made by this meak, believing his brother to be dead, and that therefore he had be-come his heir, and no doubt desiring to secure the treasure to the communin the event of the fulfilment of ity, in the event of the fulfilment of his brother's promise having "become impossible—not forescing the rulu and dispersion of his brethren. He de-clares that the Treasure is to become the property of the owners of Kilfer-ran when all possibility of its application to the original purpose of the

to calculate the when

where Blanch's returned from the big drive to which she had condemned herself and Gemma-an act in which that young lady discerned the first want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consideration for her, of which her friend had ever been guilty want of consecrate, nor hath at any time been used in the service of the community." "Blanche," said Mr. Vaughan to the girl, who had sat speechless, stricken with a doub'e anazement, during the reading of this do unmant "your ruby heart is the Queens" Blanche la'd her hand upon the

your ruby heart is the Queen's Token " Blanchie laid her hand upon the week, and sank buck in her chair, uite weak and white, but not anting The lights in the wook is found. "First to the right" we take to apply to the flags in the cloister, "Close to fourth" to the columns. There are stones under the heaps of earth and grass on the opposite side, which are doubtless the

Toker 1" Toker 1" Blanchie la'd her hand upon the jewel, and sank back in her chair, quite weak and white, but not fainting. The lights in the room were fading in the beams of the morning sun, but so absorbed were the old man and the girl in the rot stigation before them, that they did not perceive that the day had come upon them. "It must be so-it must be so," she said faintly, "The jewels in the picture of the Queen's marriage. d'd you never notice them? I did not tell you about them, but Gem-ma and I saw them-and I have never doubted that my ruby heart was one worn by Queen Mary; and oh, how I value and love it, for that conviction. But-but how did it come to Tredethlyn?" "You remember your father's ac-to doubt that Lou's de Valmont was jost at sea, that it was from the e wreck of the ship in which he sailed that the coffers, and the kamp, and, long, long after, that ruby heart the must be so-there is a strange

long, long after, that ruby heart were cast upon the Cornish coast. It must be so-there is a strange destiny, in all this, my child, and the action of Providence is singularlong, long after, that ruby heart and hardly discernible, intruded up of were cast upon the Cornish coast. It must be so-there is a strange destiny, in all this, my child, and the action of Providence is singular the action of Providence is singular by complete. But this trensure is out the design on the tablet you see

ly complete. But this treasure is yours, as, by an extraordinary coin-cidence, the Token is also yours which would once have claimed it; if, as I have very little doubt, it remains where the Prior placed it. but the design on the tallet you see there-Gemma and I-to be the winged lon of S. Mark. See, one wing re-mains, plainly to be traced. I: this, do you think, 'the wing' from which the space is to be measured?" Colonel Ramsay followed her eager But see, it is broad day, and you are hegin to feel so suggestion with close attention, and

Weary; indeed 1 begin to feel so now. Go and rest; and I will rest too, and then we will puzzle out the secret of this hiding-place together. Meanwhile, not a word of this to any one " exclaimed : "You are right-there is no doubt you are right. You have solved the enigma, Miss Tredethlyn. Counting four columns from the right wing of

Blanche went to her room : she balance went to her room; she was beewldered, almost stunned by the emotion she had gone through. She lay down upon her bed, but the house was stirring long before sleep came to her. "This is what my dreams meant."

four columns from the right wing of the loa, which can only be the col-umns still standing, this is the spot"; he stood upon it, and struck the time-worn granite flag with his heel. "Be-meath this stone, if the treasure be undisturbed, it itas. I think the Queen's Token must be a charm, and its virtue potent for all time. If the treasure coss not lie very deep-and that is not likely, for the hiders of it had no cooled, and for their purposes a foot of earth would have sufficed as well as a fathom-Miss Tredethlyn shall "This is what my dreams meant," she thought as she lay, with her hand upon the ruby heart; "this is why sleep has been peopled with beautiful phantoms for me. Were they ghosts, those brave and gallant men, those fair women, who have kept me com-pany in my dreams, and made my life twofold? Was this the message which the phantoms had for me? Mine, the treasure mine, he said; yes, by this token, and for the fulfilment of functions. as a fathom-Miss Tredethlyn shall see her myster'ous, inheritance tonight. Blanche smiled, a strange absent

Blanch's smiled, a strange absent smile, and leaving the two gentlemen to concert their plans, preceded them to the house. In the stillness of the night, when all was quiet, and she the only At length Blanche fell into a sound clumber, from which she awoke late in the afternoon, to find Gemma by all was quick, and she the only watcher within the walls, Miss Tre-dethlyn stood by the window of her room, and looked for the feeble glim-mer, of the light which was flitting alout the ruin. Sometimes the sound of moth ruing upon store seehed

in the arternoon, her bedside. "What is the matter? What has exclaimed. happened to you?" she exclaimed, starting up, and throwing her arms round Gemma, whose beautiful face of metal ringing upon stone reached

"On Blanche! he's coming home! he is in London. He wrote his last two letters and left them to be posted after he saled, that I might upon her, solemn thoughts filled upon her, solemn thoughts filled her mind, in those hours of whose length she took no heed, though there was supense in them, and sometimes it all seemed unreal, and the was fain to ask herself if this was not a not be in misery and suspense, and now he is in London, quite safe. now he is in London, quite sate, quite well,—and he is coming. Look, see, read his letter for yourself. Oh, Blanche, Blanche?" Gemma hid her face on Blanche's neck, in a transport of dream. But the light ceased to glimmer

joyful tears. . .

But the light ceased to glimmer, and her ear caught soft footfalls, which came nearer, but with frequent pauses, as though the feet were those of men who carry a heavy furthen. They passed around the angle of the twee ord. Altern Directors A week later, and again in the dead time of the night, M. Vaughan and Miss Tredethlyn held secret house, and then Blanche crossed the room swiftly to the door, and stood beside it with clasped hands council in the library of the new house at Kilferran. But this time nd beating heart. "Are you there?" said Colonel Ramthey were not alone. Colonel Ram-say was with them, engaged in studying intently a rude drawing on a small square of parchment, say, in a whisper. "Yes." "Come down to the library. on a small square of parchment marked here and there with figures have brought you the treasure. have found Cyprian's Trust." "It is difficult to reconstruct the abbey from this," said the Colonel. "We can but guess where the Prior's parlor stood, and follow the indica-tions from that, and then, if we are Yes-they had found it. The slient stealthy earth had given up her sec stealthy earth had given up her sec-ret to the hands so strangely guided to the hiding place. The gold and the gens which chivalrous loyalty and love had destined for the Queen over whom an awful doom hung even then, wrong, assign some other situation to it, and begin again. The note is less intelligible than the plan:" "'First to right, close by fourth, reckoned from right wing." "We can make nothing of this tolay all uninjured before the eves these modern people, to whom her memory was an ancient tradition. The bones of the Cavaller who had lived and died for her bleached fathoms deep beneath the sea; the night, at all events. To-morrow we will minutely inspect the ruins, Mr. Vauglan, if our young heiress here will undertake to keep Gemma's atfations deep beneath the sea; the dust of the monk who had loved her, tention engaged elsewhere—as 1 find she is to be kept in ignorance, though why I cannot understand." not more wisely or less well, min-gled with the earth in which the she is to be kept in ignorance, though why I cannot understand." "Then you must obey without un-derstanding," said Blanche, "which ought not to be very difficult for a soldier." "I obey then. No one will think prowlers about your famous ruin in any way remarkable and we can-not observe too absolute secrecy. If indeed this treasure is found, the mere rumor of such a thing would bring all the country flocking in here and cause you endless annoyance. If it be not found, and any rumor get abroad that such a search has been made, we should be laughed to scorn "Suppose we discover the meaning of this enigmatical plan and note, we must have assistance. The treasure is doubtless buried, and must be dug for."

those which remain, we shall be able This, if any serious discussion of the the

Inis, if any serious discussion of the matter could be possible—"" "I feel this to be the most serious moment in my life, Colonel Ramsay," said Blanche, "and the happest—in which, if Gemma refuses to take her inheritance, I give my friend, my sister, Cyprian's Trust for her dowry." to calculate the whereabouts of the others by the spaces. I think we are gating at the truth, Mr. Vauglan, but we can test it no fur-ther to-night." When Blanchs returned from the Not of early death, with all its poetc allurement, had the phantom nusic of Cyprian's bells whispered to

music of Cypran's bells whispered to Blanche Tredethlyn, but of a long life, useful, caim and happy. A soli-tary life according to the world's no-tion, but the world and she had ever little in common; a life without close ties, but rich in the iove and com-paulouship of the poor, and the esteem of her "own people." The ruined abbey of Kilferran is a ruin still but in the nearest city there is a clearch, 'un ler the invocation of St. fomin, c," with the people owe to Miss Tredethlyn, and strangers who visit it are took how that the stones under the altar were brought from Visit it are told how that the stones under the altar were brought from Kilferran Abbey, and how that never such musical chimes rang out from any belfry in all the south, since Cyp-rian's bells were carried away and lost, as the chimes of St. Dominic, A small tablet on the wall of the church percents that Mr. Yauwhan was the

small tablet on the wall of the church records that Mr. Vaughan was the first laid to sleep in the newly con-secrated ground. In one of the most ancient of the churches in Paris, a solema structure in the midst of the palaces of the past and the present, a richly sculptured toom remains to this day, hereing the tomb remains to this day, bearing the name and the arms of De Valmont. name and the arms of De Valmont. It is placed in one of the ables, near a side altar, and has, by some strange chance, escaped the shock and the desceration of the successive revolu-tions which have destroyed its comtions which have destroyed its com-peers in beauty and in venerableness. Between the tomb and the altar, upon the marble wall, there hangs a reliquary, of fine goldsmith's work, of quaint design, whose contents are of unknown origin, but very famous for unknown origin, but very famous for their value and rarity. They are two heart-shaped jewels, each a fair balas-ruby, lafd with one pearl of price. The abiding-place of the Queen's Token has been well chosen, for here, in the days of her innocent girlhood, yet right royal state, Mary Queen of Proces was went to kneed by the side of her "green"! Dourbhy". Mar. of her "gentil Dauphin

## (The End.)

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Value of Presence of Mind Not Easily Over-cs.imated.

"Presence of mind. and for nickets of water"-whese are the two desiderata in case of fire; at least so we are told by a writer in tas Paris Cosmos (April 28). The former is a matter partly of temperament and partly of training; the latter everyone may and should have on hand. The writer does not believe that dependence can be placed on chamical extinguishess or hand. May May May May chemical extinguishers or ligrenades, although both have handdone good service. The great thing is to point service. The grace thang is to realize that much may be done to extinguish a fire by ordinary me-thods in a few seconds, and that these few moments of grace are alnost always at one's disposal. natter how imminent the danger "In fires, the danger, immediate "In fires, the danger, immediate though it may seem, is never instan-taneous." There are always a few aneous. There are always a minutes in which to seek for a means

of safety. "Take a few examples —A woman's June hair takes life; she selzes a towel, wraps it around her head, and then running rapidly to the bathroom puts her head under the faucet. She

will escape with very slight burns. You are cleaning your gloves with benzine, and it catches fire. If the gloves are on your hands, it will be sufficient to wrap them in the folds July of your dress or to thrust them un-

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der a rug or a cushon. The flames will go out at once for lack of air. "Suppose you have committed the great imprudence of filing a kero-sene lamp while it is still hot; the kerosene has taken fire; the lamp has fallen and the flames leap up

to the ceiling. Pull down the cur-tains as quickly as you can and remove any inflammable furniture that is near; then throw wet-cloths July 24. July 24. on the flames to smother them Prinsloo Never throw water on burning oil it floats on the water; but when i 4,000 burghers to Gen. Hunter. Rustenburg invested. O.ivier eccapes with 1,200

LEADING EVENTS OF THE WAR. Aug. 28. B. P. recaptures 100 British Aug. 24. Lord Rocerts Pre-toria for the final move on Complete Diary Up to and Including September 30th, 1900. Both In view of the important news of Aug. 26. Builer's battle near Dalma-nutha. Aug. 28. Buller enters Machadodorp. Aug. 29. Olivier captured wich three the flight of Kruger, the following leading incidents in the campaign are interesting: Aug. 28. Aug. 29. interesting: Oct. 10. Boer ultimatum received. Oct. 11. State of war begun. Aug. 29. Buller at Halvetia in pur-Oct. 12. Natal invaded. Armored train derailed at Kraaisuit of Both. Sept. 1. Buller encamps at Badfon. pan. Newcastle evacuated. Buller checked on the Crocko-Sept. 3. dile River. Hamilton's col-Oct. 24. Battle of Glencoe (Talana umn sent out. Hilb. Sept. 3. Transvaal annexed Oct. 21. Victory at Élands Laagte. Oct. 22. Dundee abandoned. Oct. 24. Battle of Rietfontein. Ladybrand relieved. Baden-Powell arrives and is Sept. 5. Sept. 7. Oct. 22. Oct. 24. Oct. 30. Two regiments surrender at Nicholson's Nek. Ladysmith surrounded. welcomed in Cape Town. Sept. 7. Hamilton's flank move suc cessful. Sept. Lydenlurg captured. Enemy in flight. Pursu't continued. Supplies captured. Flight of Kru-Nov. 23. Battle of Belmont. Battle of Enslin. Battle of Belmont. Buller arrives in Natal. Battle of Modder River. Plumer enters the Trans-Sept. 10 Nov. 25. Sept. 11. 28 Sept. 12. vaal. Sortle from Ladysmith. Three Boer guns troyed. Sept. 13. Reverse at Stromberg. Battle of Magersfontein. British repulsed. Battle of Colenso. British Dec. 11. Dec. 15. repulsed. Attack on Ladysmith repuls-Jan. 6 Suffolks captured Colesberg. British enter Free State 9. at Jacobsdal. Jan. 23. Jan. 25. Spion Kop captured. Spion Kop abandoned. Feb. 6 Buller captured Valkrantz.
 Feb. 9 Lord Roberts arrived at Modder River.
 Feb. 14 Lord Roberts' advance begun. Feb. 15 French relieved Kimberiey. Feb. 16 Flight of Cronje. Feb. 17. Cronje surrounded at Paardeberg. Feb. 27. Cronje surrendered with 4, 000 prisoners. Relief of Ladysmith. Lord Roberts scattered the Feb. 28. Mar. 7. Boers at Poplar Grove. Sept. 14 Mar. 13. Bloemfontein entered. Death of Jouhert. 27 Loss of British convoy and seven guns at Sauna's Mar. 31. Loss of British Post. April 4. Capture of five companies April 9. Colonial force attacked at Sept. 15. Sept. 17. Wepener. April 23. Carrington arrived at Beira. Sept. 19 Warren left for Griqua-land. Brandford occupied. April 26. Vet 'River Crossed. Battle of Zand River, Ven 7. tersburg occupied. 12. Kroonstad taken by Brit-Mafeking relieved by Mali- Sept. 30. 17. on. Gen. Hamilton occu-pied Lindley. Dusaster to Gen. Bethune's Horse. Sixty-six casual-May 20. ties. May 22. Heilbron captured by the British May 24. British enter the Transvaal. Orange Free State an-May 28. nexed. May 31 Johannesburg occupied. Pretoria invested. Pretoria occupied. British officers released. Buller crossed the Draken-

berg. Buller's army entered the June 11. Transvaal. June. 12. De Wet defeated by Gen. Methuen. June 15. Baden-Powell occupied Rus-

tenburg. 7. Capture of Bethlehem. 11. Boers capture Nitral Nek with two guns and prisooners. General advance eastward

towards Middleburg. Methuen occupied Hockpoort. De Wet's career north be-July 19. gan. Broadwood in pu suit. e Wet nearing the Vaal. Broadwood in pur-

Advance enstward on Botha recommenced

ger. Clements forces Delarey to retire north of Magalies berg through Oliphant's Nek. Nek. Roberts issues a proclama tion to burghers, point-ing out that the late President Kruger has re-signed, that the war can have only one issue and stating that he will do all in his power to bring the present guerilla struggle to an end. Bo-tha, on account of ill-health, temporarily gives command of the Boer army to Viljoen. Bul-ler settled at Saits. army to Viljoen. Bul-ler settled at Spitz-kop. French, by a forced cavalry march, surprises Cavalry march, surprises Barberton, capturing supplies and many pri-soners. Macdonald on the Vet River drives a com-mando of some 800 Boers north of Winburg-Smaldeel Railway and cap-tures a quantity of stores. Boer proclamation, dated Komati Poort, issued, giving Kruger leave of for six months. to visit Europe, to "fos-ter" the Boer cause there, Schalk Burger being empowered to act as President. De Wet reported killed. Nelspruit occupied without opposition. "Nothing now left of the Nothing now left of the Boer army but a few marauding bands." Lord Roberts in a despatch recording that 3,000 of the enemy retreating before the British ad-vance have dimensed vance have dispersed in all directions. Part of the first Canadian Contingent sail for home on the transport ldaho. THE MACAULAY CENTENARY. Beautiful Old House in Which tha Historian Was Born. October 25, 1900, marked the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Babington Macaulay. The future historian, says the London lllustrated News, was born on a re-markable day for England, for October 25 was already famous as the birthday of Chaucer and the battle-day of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay day of Agincourt. Lord Macaulay first saw the light at Rothley Temple, the Leicestershire home of the Babingtons. "There," as Sir George Trevelyan records, "in a room panel-led from ceiling to floor, like a very corner of the ancient mansion, with oak almost black from age, looking eastward across the park, and southward through an ivy-shaded window into a little garden, Lord Mac-aulay was born." From that pio-turesque seat of his kindred, the historian, on being raised to the peerage, took his territorial designation. Rothley Temple was formerly the property of the Harcourts, then a

Preceptory of the Knights Templars. and at the dissolution of the mona surrendered with

"I wonder what became of it," said Blanche, speaking for the first time. "I believe that it has never been found; that in the secret hidingplace in which this monk and the prior placed it, the treasure of the De Val-

placed it, the treasure of the De Val-mon's lies undisturbed, and if I am right, Elanche, that treasure is yours." "Mine," she exclaimed, "mine," "Yes, yours-yours by a solemin and valid deed of bequest. You are the owner of Kilferran, you are the dweller here "

"I can hardly follow your agument. "I can hardly follow your agument. Where was the treasure hidden? What has become of Louis de Val-mont? He was never heard of in France, according to the record in Gumma's family." "He never was heard of again, but I think I know what became of him, and also where the treasure he de-

and also where the treasure he de-

posited with his brother is." Mr. Vaughan took up a smaller piece of parchment, written on in a different hand, and in the English

"This," said he, "is a kind of memorandum, written by the Prior orandum, written by the Prior of whom the monk speaks, and in which he records that, trouble having come upon the community, he is about to place Brother Cyprian's re-ord in e reference interaction in the cord in a safe place, where it will in-cur no risk of being discovered, until such time as it may be permit-ted to him to return to Kilferran, or, in the event of his not returning, until the person on whom the trust will then devolve shall return to ex coute it. And the Prior adds a mem a: "Being in such straits swift destruction may at ne come upon us, and lest ir befall that 4 could do not orn adum ' that any time come upon us, and level if should befall that 4 could do nd more than tell one trusty person where this document may be found. I write herein, for the instruction of the person to be so intrusted. that the token whereof our brother that the token whereof our brother ton as the Secret Token, whereby the Queen of Scots, or her represen-tative, shall alone make 'claim to "None," FepIed Mr. Vaughan: "abso-htely nothing, but the outer walls, without peer, save that which said Brother Cyprian, and, by him offered ex voto. Concerning which latter jewel, I have seen fit, as the times are troublous, and the community may be in straits, to place it, together with the aforesaid together

with the aforesaid Fourth of what? It may be windows the secure hiding-place or cells, or it may be columns, if not

"I do not yet understand why Gem-ma was not told before," said Colonel Ramsay, when the delighted, be-wildered girl had heard the story, and seen the treasure: "for if one portion of it be more wonderful than another, it is the presence of the last of the De Valmont's under your roof at the time of the discovery; it is the clearing up of the family mystery." "I concealed this from you, dearest Gemma." said Miss Tredethlyn with

'I concealed this from you, dearest (semma," said Miss Tredethlyn, with grave and impressive dignity, "until the treasure was actually in our hands, because I would not have had you disappointed, if we had never found it. For it is yours, the inherit-ness which character have had

ance which should have come to you The which should have come to your father's ancestors, to him, and to yeu. Think how thankful I am, that it has been given back to you, in some mea-sure by my instrumentality." "Blanche ! what do you mean ? Stay,

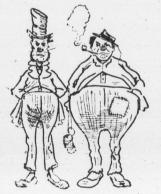
Miss Tredethlyn," interposed Colonel Miss Tredethlyn," interposed Colonet Ramsay; "you must not talk so wild-ly. Gemma has no possible claim, tion betw even if she, or R, could be induced to ing form recognize any. You forget that the Comte de Valmont bequathed the trea-sure to the possessor of Kilferrar. passage.

as ceased to run and burns in sep arate spots, water may be used to Aug. 2. extinguish the burning objects.

"A curtain takes fire; remove the furniture at once, draw the curtain to one side and taking a wet cloth n a broom, beat the curtain with on a broom, bent the curtain with it. You can thus easily put out a fire that might have become serious. "Going at night into a closet with a lighted candle, you set fire to a dress. Bo not try to put it out; you will only increase the damage. Shut the door quickly and go for Shut the door quickly and go for pulls of water, which you can throw in after opening the door again. You will perhaps save some of your clothes, and at any rate you will prevent the destruction of your

"When the clothes you are wear ing take fire, it is the most element ary prudence upt to run, and not to open a window to call for help; this only alids the flames. You should simply roll on the floor and try to smother with part of your dress smother with part of your dro the portions that are burning.

STEREOTYPED ADVERTISING PHRASES



We carry the latest stock of liquo town .- Printer's Ink.

#### Nicotine Trap.

The nicotine from a tobacco - nin is prevented from entering the mouth by a new attachment, the connection between the stem and bowl be ing formed by a long plece of coiled flexible tubing, along the sides of which the polson is deposited in its Babingtons.

They Seldom See Money.

It is hard to realize that, in men. Aug. 3/ Kitchener in pursuit of De tucky, Tennessee and North Carolian Aug. 3. Kitchener in pursuit of De Wet.
Aug. 3. Hamilton turns Boers off thamilton turns Boers and Calleo. A second turns at the Counter of a country store in exchange for groceries. The discovered at Pretoria.
Aug. 13. 182 Boers surrender to Clery.
Aug. 20. Lord Roberts' proclamation of stringency to traitors.
Aug. 23. Buller's advance continued.
Aug. 23. Buller's advance continued.
Aug. 24. Buller's advance continued.



### A Severe Case of Chronic Asthma, Which Would Yield to No Other Treatment, Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine.

The symptoms of asthma are keen- as is evidenced by the testimonia ly distressing and are not easily con- quoted below.

ly distressing and are not easily con-fused with those of any other ail-advisable to combine the two remement. The victim is suddenly arous-ed by an intense anguish in the chest, the breathing is accompanied by a loud wheezing, the face becomes flushed and bathed in perspiration; he gasps for air, believing that each moment may be his last. After these lieved there is no treatment extant moment may be his last. After these paroxysms, which may last for hours, the patient usually falls asleep to arise next day weak, languid and de-bilitated. Biltated.

bilitated. Dr. Chase's treatment for asthma consists in the combined use of twos of his remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of this remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of to do me any good. A friend of mine of his remedies, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Asthma is a nervous disease, and the attacks are brought on by some irritation of the nerves along the air passages. These arought clong the air passages. These nerves are soothed and quieted and immediate relief afforded to the pa-tient by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tarpentine. In fact asthma is frequently thoroughly cured by the use of this remedy alone,