## COLLISION.

29.-A collision, in were killed and about jured, some probably on the Delaware and erossing at Paterson, he Phillipsburg accomid, crashed into the lo express, known as tter was standing at two rear cars of the wrecked. The dead e and her two daughtr Welbrock, Cornell Aller Craig, New York,

TRAGEDY.

ated Press.)' 1 manuals 30 Henry Williams. lly wounded James, E. a few weeks agonwas al this morning 1190 s The defence will be the blame of the crime inms's companion, who unds received from the ov, 30 Thos, D. Hod-M.P.P. for East Midknown horse breeder, ure this morning.

E'S DEATH

ated Press.) v. 30 Judge John R. division of New York xpired on board th Cong Maru during the ay, Nov. 28th, outside death was due to ex sea sickness. Judge elling with his wife his health, intended who is in the United

S POSTMASTER. nted Press.)

30.-Mr. C. Beausoleil Berthier, will be an of Montreal in place u, who has resigned to writer for La Presse

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ache and there are price in the urine after it rs you can be sure the To effect a prompt and prevent Bright's did death, use Dr. A. W. ver Pills, the world's

INST AN M. P. P.

inted Press.) 30.-An interesting judgd this morning in the n the case of Napoleon Robert Bickerdike, M.P. n cattle exporter of this laimed \$605 Jamages for oing to Edmonton in the tees of the Truding and of Canada, alleged to be of formation. ist netton con the ground

ed to go into the enter gth of Bickerdike's name, the prospectus. the Superior court, disholding it was not provknew of the transaction

that Bickerdike was re amount claimed, on the prospectus contained er-

similar actions are now

N'S PAIN BALM THERS, WHY NOT

een using Chamberlain's good results, for a lame s pained her continually have tried all kinds and doctors without reefit from any of them. w an advertisement of ad thought of trying it, the best of satisfacsed only one bottle and almost well. Adolph L. ster, N. H. For sale by os., Wholesale Agents, ncouver.

UNDERGROUND.

Arbitration Proceedings larities of Mongolian Evidence: to the Times.)

29 .- The arbitrators in the med the bearing of testiafternoon at 2:30, and and evening sitting. on sitting John Dick, late Alexandria mine, was the Med, and swore that he ese safe to work undertenaldi, William Jackson ggan also testified in the the three latter had only experience with Chinese. aman, also told his story, to held an evening sesget through here if posarbitrators could go to

who were put in the box ilty in understanding the They would get along rect examination but on their fallare to under at questions was remarkso when the giff way in ered the questions asked for the colliery companies nsideration.

ses were examined at the and the arbitrators then

here! you know how us you wife is, and you r's Iron Pills will relieve t be fair about it and buy

TORIA

nts and Children. H. Flitchers Trappes Rumors of War

Strained Relations Between Russia and Japan in Regard to Korea.

War May Be Postponed, But It Is Thought Impossible to Prevent It.

Japan Sends an Officer to Watch the South African War. work MICT

According to news received by the steamer Breconshire from the far east it seems as though it will not be long before the China seas will again hear the thunder of heavy guns and the Korean peninsula will echo with the tramp of armed men. The Russians are using every effort to get the concession from the Korean government of a large tract of land at Masampo, and the Koreans. backed by the Japanese, refuse to consider their request. The tract in question which, from a military point of Wew, dominates and controls the Korean peninsula, was selected by a Russian mission of exploration several years ago, the intention being to garrison and fortify it as soon as the possession of the place was assured. That the Russigns are deadly in earnest in this regard is shown by the fact that they have threatened the Korean government that if the concession demanded be not granted, the Russian admiral has orders to take the place by force of arms, if necessary. The Koreans were weak at first, and it seemed as though they would give in before the pressure brought to bear on them by Russia, but they have now assumed a resolute tone

at Seoul. If the worst comes to the worst, Japan will have the support of China, is reported on good authority the Japan ese minister at Seoul has received orders from Pekin to support the Japanese minister in everything relating to the mutual interests of the two Empires in Korea. The Russians for the present seem to have the upper hand, for they have two cruisers at Masampo protect ing and ready to help a number of Russians there who are trying to buy up as much land as they can in the coveted The Russians have also a fast orpedo boat carrying dispatches be-

of refusal as a result of secret support of the Japanese and Chinese ministers

tween Masampo and Seoul. And it is not alone at Masampo that misrepresentations by the "baser sort of the arm of Russia is stretched. The politicians," but he added, "he had Russian government is endeavoring to found compensation in the generous applant its flag on Koje, an island off the preciation of the majority of his countrycoast of Korea, to the south-east, which men." stock and Port Arthur. Japan, as in the Jations of Great Britain were so satis case of Masampo, has protested against factory, and he asserted the country the cession of the island. Further de- owed a debt of gratitude to Lord Salisvelopments will no doubt be watched bury for the great improvement in with interest, for, as is well-wknown, Great Britain's position at It was es Russia seems determined to secure a pecially gratifying, he pointed out to firm and permanent footing in the strait note the friendly relations existing he of Korea, and signs are not wanting tween the Angle-Saxon branches, saying that as soon as she makes mi move Ja-othe miderstanding between the Buited pan is ready and fully determined to States and Great Britain was indeed a professional soldiers like the English, they

That the Japanese are preparing for a strugg'e is borne out by the arrest of Chamberlain further remarked. four alleged spies at Mouleden. A Great Britain strict surveillance has been placed on 11 strangers at Port Arthur by the Russians, and recently the Japanese were searched and two hydrographical charts in Europe, and her natural alliance was conversations which go to show how peculiar the Boers are. The first talk was south with their cattle every year and live with a man who had been sent to a Boer with a man who had been sent to a Boer at least a part of the time in tents. they denied and declared the charts were prepared by them for pleasure and as records of their visit to the place. This statement was doubted by the Russians, who imprisoned the Japanese and have submitted the charts to the foreign office at St. Petersburg, leaving

the matter for them to decide. A Seoul dispatch to the Jijo Shimpo in regard to the Masampo affair, says the question will be suspended until the arminister, who is now visiting the Russian legation at Washington.

prospect of war between the Bear and Japan is causing great excitement in the Orient, according to a Japanese merchant flow here from Tokio. "Al- Chamberlain afterwards asserted, that though I do not hold with many he the worst of these "disgraceful attacks "that it will come before many did not appear in German papers." months, there will certainly be a fight A new alliance between the Teutonic between Japan and Russia sooner or race and Great British Angio-Saxons

pleted, so that they can send troops across the great continent of Asia in a few days. At present it is a voyage of would be an enormal district, was alested, several weeks from St. Petersburg or to nations concerned and others.

Odessa to Vladivostock. Ner is Fussia peady to resist an invasion of the Lino. Odessa to Vladivostock. Nor is Tussia cady to resist an invasion of the Lino-di the pennisula, of China, which she has occupied and is fortifying, and from which she is building a railroad with its terminus at Port Arthur, to connect with the Siberian railway. There are now upwards of 10,000 Russian troops at Port Arthur, and at other points of the roughpule and a large fact of bettil. the peninsula, and a large fleet of battle HOOD'S PKLLS care sick headache, indi-ships, and cruisers is maintained in the gesion. Guida of Pechili. But it is inferior in USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN strength to the naval force Japan USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN days notice. The longer the fight, postponed the greater, the advantage to different accommander of the latter nation is deposited at the postponed and the latter nation is deposited the famous repet.

A Boer house is a building made of brick and roofed with zinc. It is divided into two rooms, with a wing or lean-to at the back.

That Wing Is the Kitchen.

pushing the interest of their government in every possible direction. According to dispatches from Salgon to the Japanese press, there is also trouble between France and China over the Franco-Chinese frontier delimination at

show a most aggressive spirit, and are

Kwang Chow bay.

Italy, too, it seems, is having trouble Kwang Chow bay.

Italy, too, it seems, is having trouble with the Celestial Empire. A Pekin dispatch to the Japan Advertiser says, under that of the parents. The eating patch to the Japan Advertiser says, under that of November. Sth; "The Italian fleet has made an appearance on the officer of the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children. Often by the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children by the children bed above the children. Often by the children by the children bed above the children. Often by the children bed above the children. Often by the children by the children bed above th June II

coast, and it is believed here that its intentions are hostile."

The Tsung Li Yamen has ordered preparations to be made for delending the coast."

Capt. Lovitt, of the steamer Engelthorn, from New York, eported on his arrival at Yokohama that three of his seamen had been washed overboard in a gale, and one had been killed by a falling spar. Aleander McMillan, chief superinten dent of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha Co., has committed suicide by shooting him-

Capt. Firoka has been dispatched by Japan to watch the war in South Africa Julian Ralph, the London Daily on behalf of the Jananese government. Mr. Sands, secretary of the United States legation at Seoul, has been appointed advisor to the Korean government in the place of the late Mr. Great-

Ten mirrors made of pure gold have been unearthed at Fumakura, in Yamato province of Japan. They are said to be some 1,500 years old

An attempt was made to set fire to the chartened bank of India, Australia and China at Yokobama on November 9th.

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good quali-ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good medicine. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

## Alliance

Mr. Chamberlain Says Such an Understanding Would Make For Peace.

Continental Attacks on the Queen -A Warning From Colonial Secretary.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester to-day, said ever since the great split in the Liberal party he had found himself a mark for slanders and

thought would serve as an admir- Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said he ecting link between Vladivo- was deeply gratified that the foreign recontest the pretensions of the Muscovite guarantee of the peace of the world.

This statement was greeted with cheers.

Should Not Remain Isolated

to preserve the peace of the world. The the greatest factors.

sacred person of the Queen." serious consequences if our neighbors do

not mend their way." An outburst of cheering greated this Threat of the Colonial Secretary. It was a marter for congratulation, Mr.

between Japan and Russia sooner or later. It cannot be prevented, although the diplomats are trying hard in that direction. The most they will be able to do is to postpone it."

According to the advices received in the mail of the Breconshire, the diplomats will in all probability do what they can to delay it. Russia would like to put it off until the Siberian railway is completed, so that they can send troops favorable motives along the part of these

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cdopting a temporizing policy towards that captured the Kaffir girl works. The other Japan. At the same time the representatives of Presses in China and Korea 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he two rooms are the bedroom and the eatwrites: "Before starting on the last ing room. The floor of all the rooms is campaign I bought a quantity of Chammade of ant-hill earth stamped down and beriain's Colic. Chelera and Diarrhoea painted over with diluted cow-dung, sometimes which is used myself when troubled with bowe, complaint, and had floor a glossy green surface. The sleeping given to my men, and in every case it room has as many beds as are required

## Yankee Glasses

The South African War as an American Cousin Sees It.

Mail Correspondent, Writes of the British Officer.

Mr. Ralph, the distinguished American journalist, is engaged by the London Daily Mail to describe the war from an independent standpoint. Mr. Ralph will follow the war from start to finish for the London

A German correspondent took me aside in the City Club to-day and said: "You see, the Boers have been playing us all for fools. They have allowed the world to beup Kimberley and cutting off all communi-

his very different opinion of the enemy. Intimate With Them

you they will not hold out. They are fauaties, but their fanaticism goes only so far. They have never seen more than a thou-

plan that is proposed. Englishmen who not more hunt with them have learned to say to they go off and leave the Boers to follow to look out for himself.

All Are Farmers, and each man in the field has left his affairs with no one in charge. They are not are not paid like the English. By-and-by they will begin to go home. They will say It was of the utmost importance, Mr. that they must look after their farms, and when they decide to do so, nothing can stop them. I passed through the Transvaal a few days ago, and I had two remarkable had had difficulties with Germany, but with a man who had been seen that were long found in their possession. The Russians charged the men with being spies, which Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races might out the head of the family, and stated his world, he asserted, was not governed en out again with his gun. See here, and he, they by interest; sentiment was one of it own this house and all the land as far the greatest factors. Referring to the attacks of the foreign am king here. You go back and tell Paul capital which only woke up when a steampress, Mr. Chamberlain said these news Kruger that if he sends another man here papers had not even spared the "almost to get that five pounds of taxes I will kill the man. As for you, if you say any more This, continued the speaker, prevoked about it I will shoot you.' My second talk natural indignation, "which may have was with a field cornet. Said he, better are talking of going to war with the English. Well, my people all hate the damned English, but they are not satisfied with the way things are going. They tell me that they hear that Com Pant is rich; that he rides in a carriage, and does no work!

They say they are poor and are getting no thing out of the Government Stealings. and that if they are sent to war Kruger

had better look out, or they may come with their guns and ask him to divide with them.' hem.'
"I want to see the Boers," said I. "I think of going to Stellenbosch to see them

"No. You might as well go to Piccadily circus to see the English farmer or the Colony are so different from those in the lead and the liquids of the whites. Transvaal that we never call them Boers. been far or long removed from civilization and the English. You will get very wrong Putch, Hottentots and Bushmen. Dutch ideas if you go and see the Cape Dutch is generally heard in the capital, and the and write them up as Boers. Would you colony, because there are five Dutchmen to like me to describe a Transynal Room home and family, Very well, I know them nearly all; and have stopped with scores of them, for they are kindly and hospitable, except when their animosities are aroused. A Boer house is a building made of brick and roofed with zinc. It is divided into it is not really Dutch which these speak,

proved most beneficial." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

red with American olicioth, on which the fushioned cellar doors, and they are all frau keeps a white glass sugar-dish and perhaps a green gues spo n jur such as are given away with a pound of tea at home. These and some lichographs, pinned us without frames, here the only organients eather strips completes the furnitire.

the people cleanty? Well, they are apt to wipe the plates and the baby's face at the their cabs "Glencoe" and "Mafeking." ca. "I'm and with the same cloth and after rou have baten your corn porridge and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will sieves or wearing umbrella-shaped hats, but down to Waterloo to set him out for eat hers of your dirty plate. Some women or dressing almost in rags, for that metwill turn your plate upside down and eat on the bottom, but that is considered putting on side. There may be a harmonium like a great many, other English colonia! in the corner of the room, and if you can play any simple tunes the whole family will dance as long as you like to play.

Certain to Be a Bible, nd there will be a prayer book in they can afford it. They are religious, you know; that is, they go to church and are fond of thinking themselves in God's keeping, but

ciothes? Well, the man takes off his coat and waistcoat, and sleeps in the rest that he has on. The wife drops on an outer skirt, perhaps, before she gets into bed. the old folks or children. When you sleep weeks or months.

Turks and pilfering Albanians, and now, last of all, these wouden headed Boers. Of takes the middle of the bed. A story which here because the agriculture is primitive, some of these we are told that they weight ing of the benefit they have received from it. of bad colds it has cured, of tation with it, besides capturing trains, the old folks or children. When you sleep the old folks the husband always threatened attacks of pneumonia it has destroying bridges, and all the rest." the function with them, seen them in war, that his people will not wash until they cepting a Rank of England 55 note, have driven the British into the sea. That

cite you instances in several wars with natives where the Boers absolutely refused to occupy positions of danger. They want those English fool clothes? Take them off did.

of what is going to happen. To begin with; they detest discipline, and always dispute with their leaders. Every man who knows whether that is true or not, but it is To limit the crowds that came to see the them will tell you that even when they not an exaggerated allustration. There was make up a hunting party they waste the a leading Transvaul Boer who said to me best time of the day arguing over every the other day that his countrymen would

ting v Until They Have Driven them, 'You stay here and dispute, but we the English into Table bay. 'And then,' are going in such a direction,' and then said he, 'we shall go and capture England.' them. In war they will want to argue every plan that is proposed, and they will rapidly grow more and more discon-'How can you do that without ships?' I

He cautioned me to recollect that there are Kaffrs, 1 'Oh, L've heard de Queen." said the furth in Capt Colony, who are 100 one. "She spoke to me and I heard what Mount Nelson, the Queen's, and the Grand years ahead of the better class Dutch who sae said. She said, Boy, you better go to hotels are all full of these merchants and live in houses in the Transvaal. 'These, he | P.ar!' " live in houses in the Transvaal. These, ne said, are the ones about whom I have been At this the whole dozen yelled a war lide, losting, all of every day, and discus-

Type Capetown. Capetown wakes up every morning and do more than any combination of armies errand. The Boer turned on his heel and rubs its eyes and stares at itself like a went into the house. Presently he came man who sees himself after his hair has turned white overnight. It cannot recogrize its own photographs.

It used to be a humdrum Mttle seaport er come in from London, but now it is so full of refugees that the pavenients of its those of Regent street at four o'clock of a summer afternoon. There are said to be 60,000 refugees here

to the base of a towering, nased rock as Therefore there is a strong consors up you meet them. It is enough to the seawed chitches the shader stokes on on gossip, as there is upon press news. statue ill to have to hear and

part lof Bombay. A see state again But you cannot leave out the rock, whi hi hangs in the sky at the end of every inland view. It is a mountain, with its top from London are many British army offic my or any officers now at the front, planed off like a table, and white clouds cers. in their homes. Is that a good place to rolling over it as if the cloth was being laid nothing else to do than to eat now that Scotch Highlander. The Boers in the Cape their worshippers have succumbed to the and early thirties, hearing distinguished still leave many of them rich? . I:efore the war Capetown held a wonder-We speak of them as Afrikanders. They ful mixture of human contrasts—a few are one hundred years ahead of the Trans thousands of Mahommedan Malays in fezvaal Boer. They are refined. They have zes, a few more thousands of English, and

very four Englishmen here, and the Mul ays and negroes and their mixtures All Think in Dutch.

It is the lingo of the cabbies, newsboys, inborers, servants, street urchins, and of some minor officials. As a matter of fact, but a hodge-podge of Dutch, Kaffir, Bush, and Hottentot words.

Capetown's vehicles are like no others Trains of wagons are pulled about by traction efigines, smaller loads go on flat platforms upon low wheels, the country folk ride in two-wheeled, two-horse hooded carriages called "Cape carts," and the city falk use electric trams and Cape hansems. The tram cars fill the air with the clangor of gongs and the grinding of wheels against curves. But the hansems: arc fit to win a leather medal for drollness.

And all the self-the west measure that the constraint of the const

named as if they were yachts. The names are painted on the curved "aker ." "Disparch." "bone of the Cape." "Cec.! Rhodes," and "Duke of Connaught"

> Capetown is somewhat free and easy towns. I found two negro chambermaids asleep in the chairs in my bedroom at the Grand hotel this afternoon. I apologized for disturbing them, but they begged me nct to speak of it, fren

As They Were Thoroughly Rested. The shops outrank those you will find in many of the provincial cities of England. They earry enormous stocks of goods from they never let religion interfere with busi- Fugland, Germany, and America. As far ness. At a horse trade they will cheap the as L can discover, the only manufactures back teeth out of your head. here are matches, ice, and Cape tobacco. "You have heard that they sleep in their ciothes? Well, the man takes off his coat Germany, and even the necktles and collars are marked "Made in London for --

There are fortunes to be made here in are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to lieve that they can only fight behind rocks, and while the British acted on this belief they have come right out in the open and ure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in tell use of that splendid medicine and in tell use of the manufacture of necessaries, for labor the manufacture of necessaries, for labor the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, who were stops overnight must sleep with the manufacture of necessaries, for labor is abundant, cheap, and tractable, and the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, who were stops overnight must sleep with the manufacture of necessaries, for labor is abundant, cheap, and tractable, and the work of them the angrier. I saw of them the angrier I saw of them the open and the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, where is a half continent it will be, in a few Soudan dervishes, I mean and the stolid

Almost as he spoke out of his dense ignorance, an American born in Natal, and now a man of wealth and position in South Africa, drifted to our group and told us he found that the Boer had crept out to men who turn a five-course dinner out of a who would say such a thing-or think it look after his cattle. He gave one glance frying pan. Stopping at a first-class hotel for a moment-of these splendid fellows The British talk about keeping on the defensive until their whole force is in positions and described at his sleeping companion, and dropped out here reminds me of life on the Channel who have led England's ranks against every fensive until their whole force is in positions and dropped out here reminds me of life on the Channel who have led England's ranks against every fensive until their whole force is in positions. tion in December; but, mark my words, it will all be over before then. I was born among the Boers, I speak their language, I them has written to a Capetown relative charge a shilling here for the risk of ac-

But this is war time, and the Capetown I sounds impressive, but will not entail much am seeing is the headquarters of the Brit- seives they risk the most enviable lot of in all the states and colonies, and I tell hardship upon his people. Ish. It keeps step to the bugle and the which any men can hoast. The incomes, you they will not held out. They are faua-'Lolish' after he had been to London and longer to see soldiers on the march. The panions, the sports, the clubs, the comseen the Queen and Mr. Gladstone. It is volunteers do most of the marching, as forts and the luxuries with which these They have never seen more than a thought the seen they have not a true tale, but it might easily be true they are in camps near by in the fields.

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The story goes that When the regulars and the Marines go they will, are ties which should make ish were wholly exposed. They have an wish Kruger came home, and was about to to the front they are rushed from the idea this is to be always the rule. I can get into bed, his wife came in and saw salps to the cars so quickly that the para-

to kill, but do not at all relish being killed. and put on your trousers, and go to bed I am certain that during several nights They are so closely related, and there are so few families, that the killing of a Boer nakes mourning in forty families. The killing of forty Boers would practically put the whole Transvani in mourning.

"I will predict very close to the truth houses where he was asking for a meal."

It was no closely related, and there are the same of the

> no squor Threepence Was Charged for admission to the platform, and even then there was a crush worth going far to avoid. The carriages were filled with soldiers in khaki, officers in civilian attire, the service seventy five are dead already.

English from Capetown, ean't you?

Finally my friend closed his remarks by saying that it was impossible to give me a clear idea of the Boers in such a short talk.

I stopped and talked to a doctor.

I stopped and talked to a doctor. of Unity exhibitions.

I stopped and talked to a dozen of these half-strangle themselves by sobbing as they

speaking. But these, in turn, are far ery, and the song and dance was renewed. sing what per cent. of their losses the The supreme moment comes when the British government will pay when they put their feet and thrust their hands out of the windows for a good-bye shake.

"You't be too proud, sir," one of them who brought \$10 worth of ... olahadt But nobody is too proud to shake good

capital which only woke up when a steamer capital officers of the finest English regiments shalling hands with not only the full of refugees that the pavenients of its main thoroughfare are more crowded than those of Regent street at four cideat the same by, and the air was torn with ing to me; "I can'd dell how much I shall those of Regent street at four cideat are

names, exhibiting the long, slender faces | Really, Capetown is a wonderful place

schools and colleges. They have never still more thousands of "Cape people," who nobody is sending them here, and they do men who are deliberately risking, net only look like negroes, but are a mixture of, not know to what part of the seat of war their lives, but more of, worldly advantage they are going or what they are going to than can ever come to these skulkers, who do. They only know that they could not cling to the shelter of England's guns, and keep away. They are to see what they weep while they wait for men to die that ealt with fun." It is a war against bush they may rush up to the British treasury whackers, guerillas, and sharpshooters, in with their claims. which a far greater proportion of officers If the exhibition these refugees are makthan men are certain to be killed, but that ing in Cepetown were as important as it does not marter to them. The first accounts is conspicuous, one would think the Engof skirulshes, they rend after they have lishmen in charge here would drop the landed tell of the deaths of officers and the contest where it is and go home in diswounding of others. Apparentiz the man gust. But it is only a phase of a side ner in which the enemy reveals its presence issue, quite apart from the principle at among the hale out Natal way is by the stake. dropping of an officer from his saddle or in his tracks as he pushes ahead of his nich. What of that? It is part of "the

fun," they say.

These fine young fellows have come during their leaves of absence, which have been well-carried in active service, in dis-agreeable difinates, in lonely garrison posts in the South, or on the Indian frontier. One who came here with me has given up

companions on the voyage was starting to make a long-projected tour of the world. but this disturbance proved more attracsides of the roofs. "Lily of Killarney," tive. A third officer on the same ship arrived in England to see his people, from whom he had long been separated; but he these are the sort of names you read on got no further than London, and only the high and the total chat, resently, some stared four days when he caught the spirit her down to Waterloo to see him of for

> Durban. I watched these men on shinboard during seventeen days. They were up at isix o'clock every morning, running so many dozens of times around the deck in slippers and pylamas in order to keep them selves in good condition, then plunging into a cold bath and coming back to the deck again in flannels as fresh and bloom. ing as new-cut flowers. All day they read about South Africa in the little libraries they had brought along with them, and which they exchanged for other books that other men had brought on board. They were, I say again, the best of Englishmen -wide awake, well-informed,

Proud, Polished, Polite, considerate, and bounding with animal health and high sofries!

The more I saw of them the angrier, I Soudan dervishes, I mean and the stolid are as ready to die as any men, and they rank above their foes as towers rise above the lowly grass, because they risk their lives with a full knowledge of what they are doing and because in risking themmen can surround; themselves whenever dearer to them than the bare, hard lot of most of the poor wretches whom historiace lieve, fears it more than these

Splendid, Dashing Fellows, who keep on carrier empires out of the num to swell the size of England. "Been to Government Tounds" I seemed one of these men yesterday.

"No," said he, and I'm not roung afraid they might send in souldware of the thick of things. I want want it's liveliest. I'll be certain to body under whom I have whom I have fought, and so I'll see. best of it."

and hundreds of Cape Roys and Kaffirs Lifteen of Milesses and sixty of confect

in the same fashion God will find a way formula to find yourself surrounded by the rich for us. Another Boer who was talking of England said to me, 'I suppose you can see England from Caretown, can't you?'

Tommies kept quiet and smoked, while refugees from Johannesburg and to hear them cry like children as they ten you what they will lose if the British to not Some came here as clerks, some as labor ers in the mines, and some are merchants

> Goods Out From Birmingham luck and a God-speed to a soldier rushing a dozen years ago. They tell you that they have left £100,000 worth, or £30,000 worth. Though I can hardly believe it myself, I

whenever more troops come in these shorts and songs and cheers.

"whenever more troops come in these feeling, my frent. Blease excose me gryscenes will be repeated until the war ends. ing. Vot do you dink? Do you dink I can from Mohannesburg and Kimberley and the city up into the persons know, for though this is a Fritish government? Oh, Gott colony, every other man carries Boer blood den I lose £60.000-ain'd it derrible? One can see that it must be not the one in and is a possible sympathizer with the large pulling their long faces all over interesting place before the war. It clines enemy. If the large the place and shedding their tears wherever to the base of a towering, nased rock as Therefore there is a strong compared to make a its beach. Leave out the rock and Capes. Whether the brave boys are going to Natown is a great deal such a place as Galital or straight north to De Aar no one can equip a regiment of rong riders or make veston, Texas, or a little like the European gress, for the first part of each journey is up a battallon of volunteers among them. the same. Salves? Why don't they fight? The war has jeopardized their property, and they on every ship that arrives in Capetown have a keener interest in it than any Tomcers.

Some ships bring a dozen or twenty: lish manhood rushing down here to spill ever so many times a day for meals for the others as many as fifty. They are the its precious blood for them and hever feel gods of the Hottentots, who must have pick and flower of Englishmen. Most of a blush of shame or a pang of any emonothing else to do than to eat now that them are young men, in the late twenties tion except grief over losses which will

of the British aristocracy, carrying them-selves at once like dandles and like ath-blocked by able young men and the hote's crowded by rich refugees, while each The one strange thing about them is that night's train takes out the fearless gentle-

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