POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 30, 1902.

Incidents of South African War.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

""Ow hi could henjoy me bacon and late, silent, almost oppressive, and of a used the bayonet, but in so doing retaine heggs"-and as the C. I. V. gave expresmournfully at a square of hard-tack- able. brown, brittle, beastly wholesome. The In its very defiance of moderation there

drab nakedness there is yet a fascination the rifle in the other hand. Near by lay to the veldt which makes it almost lov-

mournfully at a square of hard-tack—brown, brittle, beastly wholesome. The train was already a half hour's ride from Bloemfortsia, and noisily piercing the silent vastness of the veldt. Far away, the capital seemed an uncertain cluster of something which might mean homes, or again be only trees.

The gleaming rails which sang and clicked, under the train, then suddenly shot from beneath the rear car and wound away into sheer distance, might mean some connection with that blur on the horizon. The business-like track invited investigation.

A tall Boer peered through the slats in the car side-door, and a small Boer of dyspeptic countenance shambled moodily to join him, whining the while a homely folk sang, or campaign hymn. Others of the prisoners sat "funched" against the car will, each wrapped in reflection, or with facial code carried on a mock criticism of the guard.

At an end of the car lay a prisoner ill with fever. He wore a corduroy suit, and had for his pillow a folded British field service cap. His body lay next the planks of the floor—a fact, though, that appeared to cause him but small concern. He was a young man—blue eyed, in which the light of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of a wearied humor seemed lurking of the fight of the fight of the fight of

sently looked down upon a single little service cap. His body lay next the planks of the floor—a fact, though, that appeared to cause him but small concern. He was a young man—blue eyed, in which the light of a wearied humor seemed lurking—and with a frame which here and there had a touch of awkwardness, suggesting its owner was no longer a boy, nor yet exactly a man. He would stretch listlessly along the floor, and with whiskered check pillowed on the cap, gaze musingly down the length of the car.

His glance would rest meditatively for a moment on one of his colleagues and again upon the watchful forms of the guard. Then, shandning this mild security, bis eyea, would partly close, and as if drawsly, speculating on what he'd beheld, he'd gradually drop off into uneasy alumber.

By the sick man's feet there sat a wholesome old gentleman, his strong brown hands clasped around his knees, and a look of keen comprehension flashing from stern grey eyes. He's features were pronounced, and of that expression and type which made you believe their owner had had in the community a position of some importance. He had a fighting face, too; and as his look roamed about the car, you could almost imagine his thoughts nodding in actions of the fact there of the car to the community and had in the community a position of some importance. He had a fighting face, too; and as his look roamed about the car, you could almost imagine his thoughts nodding in actions of the head. He was a solution of the community and hispering the control of the head. He was a solution of the community and the community apposition of some importance. He had a fighting face, too; and as his look roamed about the car, you could almost imagine his thoughts nodding in actions of the face there are the community apposition of the commun and as his look roamed about the car, you could almost imagine his thoughts nodding in serious consultation and whispering:

"They've got him—but he's game—oh, he's game to the end of the chapter."

The veldt is awesome, but with this consciousness of a certain shrinkage in your personal importance, there also comes a sensation of riotous freedom, a delicious, newly found liberty, a sudden emancination from a vague, dim bondage, which in cramped limits. The veldt, in its in some indefinite way has held you within the might scope and masterful immensity, has not the impressiveness of the ocean or mountains. It is without the change and treachery of the former, or the savage majesty of the latter.

Sust now are consequently like a good member of the Atkins brotherhood the eschewed anything approaching a violence in the candle of the candle and the eschewed anything approaching a violence in the candle of the chapter. To the Boer is denied the privilege of viewing certain South Africa features with the same conception which those field for his social aspirations. They were volunteers, of an impressionable age and extremely agreeable to diversion of any nature. All morning in an informal pipe smoking group they chaited easily—the time evolunteers leaning on their rifles between the Boer lolling on the floor.

A few steps distant on a box of bully beef sat the Derbyshire, the rifle between his knees and his unrelaxing vision roving majesty of the latter.

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A few steps distant on a box of bully beef sat the Derbyshire, the rifle between his knees and his unrelaxing vision roving of fluffy purple tinted cloud and gashed with ragged inroads of crimson. But steuthed the privilege of viewing certain South Africa features the Boer w

majesty of the latter.

Far reaching, unfenced, imperious in scorn of boundary, the great plains stretch saway 46 the unbrokers horizon, and you know that should you stand at that level sky line your vision's limit would then be but another level line of horizon. Deso-

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

What a St. John Lady Has Accomplished in Detroit.

MRS. CLARA B. ARTHUR.

Tells The Telegraph of the Influence for Good Which Attention to the Matter Has Worked in the Western City-Mind, Body, Character and Citizenship Developed.

"I believe the playground will be the solution of many social and religious day to The Telegraph by Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, of Detroit, a lady well known in St. John through her former connection achieved prominence in her present western home by her active participation in educational movements, especially those which make for the betterment of children both from a social and educational stand-

Prevention seems to be the key note of Mrs. Arthur's efforts, and she is strong in the belief that that city which looks well after its young people, their develop-ment-moral and physical- will surely be

Mrs. Arthur has labored indefatigably for the establishment of playgrounds in inent people in the city, and the Russel street playground is the result of her efforts. Mrs. Arthur is a member of the

traffic If, as has been said, character is a bundle of habits, then what may we not expect from the playgrounds where honor are strongly inculcated by earnest workers, zealous in the cause of educating

"The movement towards securing space where children may indulge their natural tendencies, and at the same time be developing mind and body, was prompted by the fact that the existing educational system for mere intellectual training is too much one sided and insufficient to bring about the necessary all around develop-ment—the goal of education. I might say that prevalent evils and miseries in the 'midst of growing civilization' are due chiefly to the lack of education that can of mind and body, build character, train

incenship and produce the highest pos An educational shood and womanhoo lines seems therefore not onlying thes but imperative.

"In Detroit interest in the public play grounds is steadily growing. There are three in active operation and another will soon be started. Already their refining in-fluence upon the waits of humanity may be noted; we have not to look into the future for results, but we can find them now on every hand. Children who form. erly had no idea of cleanliness, or neat-ness realized that in order to hold the re-spect of their playmates they must be clean, and orderly, and, without waitin for compulsory measures, would quick ence in the increased friendliness and re-spect of the others, and naturally respect for themselves was soon developed.

"The ground is supplied with all sorts of games and devices for amusement—swings, rings, basket and base ball, dominous, checkers, and various other interesting things are provided, and every there day the girls are given a sewing

"We hope that in the near future the grounds will be kept open during vacation time and after school hours. "Prevention is generally conceded to be are less costly than prisons, almhouses an asylums. Keep the youthful mind en estimated. Let the children play, but see to it that they are under the right kind of supervision during these hours, and the moral and physical development will assuredly astonish even the most sangui promoters, of any, movements in tionalities intermingle on the playgroun

other day the girls are given a sewing

the clements and barriers that are assured ly the strongest obstacle to the highes development of any country." has a mee devoted to illustrating t engaged in their various amusements, and is accompanied by a special article on the playground movement.

and in childhood's happy way oblitera

London, July 26—The Times' Melbour special says: The British colonial sec is not necessary for him to maintain b his Sydney and Melbourne residences acting governor-general of Australia Tennyson will therefore reside permanen

Who in the world cares where the pres ident buys his shoes? The real question is who shall wear them after him.-Hart-

. Around the Town .

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

a customer, as he felt the smear of the lather, asked in that comfortable, thick

lenge to all colleagues, the customer observed:

school system and raised above the level of charity or philanthropy. The ideal city of the future will not tolerate street playing or curb stone loafing, with their attendant accidents, and interference with the content of the cont

train or in the post office. "I'll bet." said the native of the small country town, "that the largest maker of soap in the world ust ta live end manoo-facter right en this here town!" "Pre-

lacter right en this here town!" "Preposterous," answered the city stranger who was bein 'showed the sights." "Why, Pears' factories would cover more ground than the town itself." Thet's all right," that the town itself." Thet's all right, "and the inative, nodding his head impressively; "do yer, bet?"

"How much?" questioned the city stranger. "I'll just lay yer five ter one an' prove it," answered the native.

It was in a King street barber shop and a customer, as he felt the smear of the lather, asked in that comfortable, thick voice peculiar to the posture:

"Who's Jim Pitt?"

"Upon being informed and also made aware of that gentleman's standing challenge to all colleagues, the customer observed:

"Td like to see him do it."

"Yes."

"Well, just say the word and I'll shave you in three seconds."

"Shacks."

"It tell you I can."

"Tone!" said the stranger and they proceeded to the 'gen'ral store' where the statement was backed by all 'the boys.'

"Well," said the stranger, "produce the man and let him speak for himself."

"Can't do it," said one of 'the boys.'

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"Can't do it," said the stranger, "well, well," well, we see," explained the first native, "he's travelin' with er museum neow, makes big money, too. Ust ter make soft soap round here but the museum people got him fer their fat man. Recon he weighed nigh on to four hunder. Didn't he Bill?"

"Putty nigh," agreed Bill, and the stranger while the darkness which that night was so intense as to suggest a Halifax fog. The whistle continued to toot and the Carletonian turned uneasily in his slumbers as he dreamed that something had happened to the

wed, just, againe word and it is made you in three seconds."
"Shucks."
"I tell you I can."
"I don't want to be mutilated."
"No."
"No."
"Sure."
"Sure."
"Sure."
"Sure."
"Sure."
The barber picked up a new, a keen looking razor from its shelf. He fingered in the edge critically and glanced thought-fully at the breathless form in the chair. Then he leaned over it and there came there lightning-like motions of his elbow. The gleaming blade had shot down one in check, whizzed over the other and "scarped" across the chin—three seconds "To be thus called by name by an entress and used to advertise the real material, and used to advertise the real material, and then the same of a vulla or obtage placed on the ways of this country—and, incidentally, its quarantine laws. In that town last week the family of a well known physician contracted a contagious classes and the usual rules were complied to the expension of the same of a vulla or obtage placed on the ways of this country—and, incidentally, its quarantine laws. In that town last week the family of a well known physician contracted a contagious classes and the usual rules were complication.

An curious instance of how small the world is over the other day and made two American visitors open their cys. They had landed from the Boston of the mour of the halp the deter conducted on the Rodney wharf and the carlest rands and nour or so before, and after a meal at the hotel were walking down the last boat and having telephoned to the irrelation of the mour of the man in reply to be enquiry said:—

"Oh, you are Mr. J.—, of New York. The state of the man and the destruction of the mount of the first was a newspaper man who had lost transcript to take him over. That was a late a belated swain. But it caused a sense the steamer left East-part of the mean of a vull was a new or the man of the day of the previous particularly as neither one of the man enjoyed the man enjoyed the formation of the previous particularly was proved to the man of the day of the previous particularly man new to the ways of this country—
street playground is the result of her efforts. Mrs. Arthur is a member of the
local council of women of Detroit and
united work on the part of the organization in that city has accomplished much
along the lines toward which it has been
more especially directed.

"Educators, physicians and philanthropists are recognizing this instinct for play
as the natural highway towards the development of the future men and women
of the country," continued Mrs. Arthur.

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known physician contracted a contagious
disease and the usual rules were complied
with. When the clergyman passed the
residence the same afternoon he stopped
and spelled out the placard on the gate.

"Scarlet Rash! Well, I'll be blest! What
a funny name for a place," and with a
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with. When the clergyman passed the
residence the family of a w in the hotel arrivals, told him who they were and said he expected to see them. were and said he expected to see them. The fact of J. and W. getting acquainted on the boat was one of those pure coincidences that sometimes occur.

There hasn't been so much excitement in the West End since the winter port business ended as there was one night this week. It was about midnight and Carleton was in slumber when the ferry boat whistle began to tout frantically. Now the Carletonian reveres the Western Extension much as the Expetian reversion on another and the sporting editor called

COREY BEFORE COURT,

WHAT NEW YORK OFFICIALS HAVE DISCOVERED.

New Brunswicker Doesn't Make a Success

The New York Herald of Friday says:—
"George G. Cory, a fluent talker, who, it is charged, has been able to obtain money from many persons upon various specious promises, failed when he attempted to act as his own lawyer before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. He has been confined for some days in the Ludlow street jail upon charges preferred by Peter Gale, of Putnam Valley (N. Y.), who says he was swindled by Cory.

"Mr. Gale is an aged farmer, who is known in his own section as 'the hermit of the Oregon.' He declares that he parted with his money after having been convinced by Cory that he was entitled to a

vinced by Cory that he was entitled to a share in an estate of millions of dollars.

"After Cory had put several questions to him about their meetings, Commissioner Shields said there should be a lawyer for the defence, and adjourned the hear-ing until next Thursday. Cory said he thought that he could obtain a lawyer to defend him. If he does not, one will be

assigned by the commissioner.
"Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle was "Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle was in the court room prepared to put in evidence several documents tending to prove that Cory had been obtaining money from many heirs to the alleged Drake estate. The inspector had just returned from Waverly (N. Y.) where he had gone as the result of a letter received by Commissioner Shields on Tuesday from Chief of Police C. E. Brooks, was said that he could supply evidence against Cory and that there was in Waverly a trunk full of letters belonging to him.

"The trunk to which the chief of police was obtained in a curious man-

"The trunk to which the chief of police referred was obtained in a curious manner. An express company in Boston held it for some time and finally sold it at auction. The purchaser found that it was filled with papers, many of them being letters apparently in answer to communications relating to the Drake estate. One of the writers was John Dingee, of Waverly, and the purchaser offered to sell him the trunk full of correspondence on the ground that it might interest him. Mr. Dingee, with C. F. Shelf and Ira Hubbell, also presumptive heirs to the Drake es-

also presumptive heirs to the Drake estate, invested \$10 and got the trunk.
"They found much of interest in the contents. The letters were all six or seven yearssold—a period when Cory made his headquarters in St. John (N. B.) There were several newspaper clippings relating to the Drake estate and other properties. One of these related to the suicide of Solomon Diffice, a descendant of a Mrs Polly Merritt, whose first husband was Matthew

Drake and whose husband was Robert Merritt. The claim to land was based upon the allegation that a laim now including the greater portion of the towns of Port Chester and Rye had not

been sold by the original owner, but had been leased for a period of 99 years. The pages of the county records upon which the transaction should appear are alleged New Brunswicker Doesn't Make a Success

Defending Himself on Charge of Misusing the Mails-What Was Found in His

Trunk.

The New York Herald of Friday says:

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genealogical information about the Drake and Merrity families.

"One of the persons said to have advanced different sums of money to Cory in the hope of obtaining a share in the estate is Mrs. William R. Wright. Her first letter to Cory showed that she was

at Pawling on May 21, 1895, \$73 from about a dozen persons. On June 10 he made his next collection, amounting to \$45, and after that no receipts appeared until August 1, when he obtained \$216 from

about 30 persons." That's the Trouble, Nobody!

married or single, ask a woman to kiss him? asks an indignant antitobacco leaguer. Who asked her?-Boston Globe

Economical If you knew the value of good Lime Juic and used it freely, it would say you many

Dollar in Doctor's bills yearly. Limeduice

is good Line Juice. Pure-Strong and of Delicious Flavor. SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD., HALIFAX, N.S.

a sack of rattling hardtack. The Kitch

ener's Horse ripped it open and dinne was served. A pound tin of preserve

FAMOUS RELIGIOUS WORKER WILL HERE IN OCTOBER.

St. John Will Be His Headquarters for the Maritime Provinces -- Notable Gathering Expected to Assemble--Plans Include Big Public Meetings.

pleasant expectancy and already plans are being made and unmade with that degree of uncortainty usually attendant upon the visit of a great personage, especially at a date so far in advance of rest actor to Coty, snowed that she was upon the visit of a great personage, esvery enthusiastic about his proposition, and contained an invitation to him to the event. General Booth is coming to visit her and other alleged heirs living in her neighborhood, Pawling, Dutchess John are October 12, 13, 14 and 15. The tour is merely one of inspection and for the purpose of holding officers' councils. It has a special significance in that it will in all human probability be the last our here of this famous philanthropist,

city a very large number of people as of-ficers to the number of nearly 200 from the maritime provinces and Eastern Maine will assemble in council and hundreds of Army people will also come to the city during General Booth's stay. also address subsequent gatherings on Monday and Tuesday. From here this

gs, and inspecton of the army in Que pec and Eastern Ontario.
The Army everywhere is jubilant over signal mark of royal favor, for General King Edward to hold a convention on grounds of Osborne House, Isle of It is the first time that any re igious body has been so honored. It is expected that more than 5,000 Salvaition-

sts will attend the gathering.
Brigadier Sharp and Provincial Staff
Captain Howell, of the Salvation Army, are absent on a tour of inspection of the army throughout New Brunswick. At the Brindley street barracks the Evange-listic quartette are holding a series of meetings which are attracting large numbers of people and proving of deep in-terest. They opened last Friday and will continue all this week.

Japan has 150 varieties of rice, many of which are adapted to American soil. ford Courant.

EDINBURGH OPENS GATES TO CAN-ADIAN AND OTHER PREMIERS.

Freedom of the City Degree of LL. D. Conferred at University Guests at Glasgow Monday -- Strathcona Gives Garden Party.

Edinburgh, July 26-The freedom of

sh subjects.
Toronto, July 26—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from London says: "Edin-burgh extended an enthusiastic welcome to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the omer colonial premiers, who made a special visit to the Scottish capital today. The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon each of the premiers at McEwan Hall today by the great Scottish unversity. Great applause followed this instruction corresponding to the control of the premiers at McEwan Hall today by the great Scottish unversity. teresting ceremony. Luncheon was served by the Students' Union. Sir Wilfrid by the Students' Union. Sir Whfrid Laurier, Sir Edmund Barton and Lord Grenfell replied to the toasts to the Colonies and our guests. In the afternoon the freedom of the city of Edinburgh was conferred upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Edmund Barton, Hon. Richard Sodden Sir Alfred Hime and Sir ard Seddon, Sir Alfred Hime and Sir Robert Bond in Synod Hall. This evening the corporation of the city of Edinburgh gave a banquet to the colonial premiers at Balmoral Hotel. On Monday the premiers will be entertained by the city of Glasgow.

"The list of competitors for the Palma troubs; is freedy criticized. It is claimed.

trophy is freely criticized. It is claimed the best shots had not been selected, especially since resignations.
"A garden party was given by Lord Stratheona at Kenilworth today, attended by many Canadian visitors."

TO PREVENT TRAIN COLLISIONS

A South Dakota Clergyman Claims to Have Remarkable Device.

Omaha, Neb., July 27.-Kurtmann Mullr, pastor of the German Lutheran church at Hartford (S. D.), has invented a device to prevent railroad collisions. When two trains approaching each other from opposite directions on the same track reach a point 8,000 feet apart, an electric globe is lighted in each engine can, directly in front of the engineer. The train moves 2,000 feet after the danger signal is first the engineer fails displayed, and then, if the engineer fails to act, the device automatically blows the whistle as a warning and stops the train.
In the office of the train desparcher of

HONORED IN SCOTCH CITY, superintendent of the road there also hargs a dial with an indicator which shows the position of every train on the division, whether running or standing still. The train despatcher can by simply vice on every working engine on his division and bring them all to a standstill. He can also stop any one train anywhere and then flash lights in the cab to the engineer to give him orders by a code of signals.

The combination between the despatch The combination between the combination of the comb at certain points by two wires runnin down the poles and underground to the Edinburgh, July 26—The freedom of the coin was fergunoniously conferred on the colonial premise and was fixed. The scheme of stopping the trains requires no electric wiring of the rails. The only extra equipment consists of brass plates placed under the fishplates and mass his endeavor to bring the French of the connection. On was his enties of the control of the evidenced on the approaching train, the connection with the main track being broken while the switch remains open.

Bride Murders Husband.

Woodsfield, O., July 28-Mrs. Everett

Canadian Trade. On the whole the situation in Canadi

In every town and village hay enad,

that makes your horses glad.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

IRISH AND CANADIAN MATTERS HAVE ATTENTION.

Motion Declaring Overtaxation in Ireland a Pressing Grievance is Defeated-Immigration of People from United States and England Into Canada Discussed in House of Lords.

London, July 25.-In the house of commons today Irish matters came up again. A motion of John J. Clancy, (Irish Nationalist) to the effect that the over tax-ation of Ireland constitutes a pressing grievance, was defeated by 168 to 117 votes cellor of the execution Nationalists had perial taxation was decreasing rather than tem which could be at present devised.

T. P. O'Connor (Irish Nationalist) regretted that the chancellor's "swan song speech" should be against Ireland. In the house of lords Lord Burghelere (Liberal) asked Lord Onslow, under secretary for the colonial office, if he could inform the house regarding the alarming statements that Canadian land was being bought up by Americans, of whom 200, 000 were said to have emigrated to Canada this year. The under secretary said he thought Lord Burghelere's figures were incorrect. In 1901 the number of Americans who emigrated to Canada was 17,987, while to the most recent date this year the number was 24,100. The under secretary also said that in Western Canada land was being taken up with unexampled rapidity not only by Americans but by Englishmen and other Europeans which fields an important factor in the wheat supply of the world. Lord Rosebery (Liberal) asked for the

figures of the emigration from Canada to the United States, but Lord Onslow was

North Shore Route from Coal Fields. Baltimore, Md., July 26.—It is announce

ed here that the seaboard Air Line Rul-road Company has bought the South & Western Railroad. The latter is a new company. It owns the Ohio River & Charleston Railway, which it is proposed to extend from the coal fields of Southwest Virginia to Lincolnton (N. C.), where connection is to be made with the Seaboard Air Line.

The promoters of the scheme announce that the route planned will be the shortest line from the Virginia coalfields to the Atlantic Coast and the south.

Any pretty woman's jaw is a thing of beauty-when it isn't working.