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Not an Easy Task.

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"No, nor I duna care," was the nombalant reply. "Weel, I'm your new chaplain." "Oh, ye are. Well, I has heard o' ye before." "And what did you hear?" returned

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Department of Agriculture, Otta-wa-In view of the establishment of direct steamship service between Canada and South Africa, the in-

formation furnished in a communi-cation from Mr. W. W. Moore, of the Dominion Department of Agri-culture, has particular interest at the present time. Late in 1900 Mr. Moore was sent

Late in 1900 Mr. Moore was sent to South Africa by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in con-nection with the shipments of sup-plies for military purposes, and while there he made a personal study of the requirements of the markets from a Canadian stand-point. During his visit he had in-terviews with the leading import-ers and business men of Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, and Cape Town, and Mr. Moore states: Cape Town, and Mr. Moore states: "In each of these centres of trade I was impressed with the cordial and friendly feeling displayed by the people generally towards Can-ada and Canadians. The existence of this sentiment makes the pre-sent a specially opportune time pre-time specially opportune time introduction of Canadian products. products. Our participation in the war has made Canada something more than a name to British Sout Africa, and the interest thus awak-ened manifests itself in business circles, in a general desire for closer commercial relations with Can-

"The magnitude and value of the South African market was recog-nized by our neighbors in the United States some years ago, and, by persistent effort and good business persistent effort and good business tactics, they have built up a trade worth in 1899 about eighteen mil-lion dollars. A fortnightly steam-ship service has been in operation for several years between New York and South African ports, and trade has increased rapidly. Com-mercial travellers

Representing United States Firms, Representing United States Firms, and thoroughly conversant with South African methods and cus-toms of business, are continually solleiting orders. A flourishing business is also done by New York commission houses. Their procedure is as follows: A representative, sent out to promote the interests of , one of these firms, travels around the country until he has become somewhat familiar with the conditions of trade and the man-ner of transacting business. He then makes one town his headquar-ters, and in each of the other com-mercial centres appoints resident agents who sell on commission. All agents who sell on commission. All sales made by these sub-agents have to be confirmed by these sub-agents have to be confirmed by the head repre-sentative, so that he can check any dealings with firms of no financial standing. Such a precaution is very essential, because this business is all done on drafts with documents at-York house receives its commission of 2 1-2 per cent. or whatever the rate may

The great disadvantage of transacting bushness through this medium is found in the multitude of lines sold by those commission houses, leading them to Nork along the lines of least resistance, and to push the arti-cless that are well known and sell most model. most readily.

### Direct Representation.

"Of primary importance is the question of ways and means to be use to introduce Canadian firms into the South African mentation South African market, and to make Canadian products known. Some pin their faith on the efficacy of a cata-logue'; but the concensus of opiniom of business men on this point con-vinced me that, used alone as vinced me that, used alone at an agent to secure new business, the catalogue is nearly packets. When a South Africa ness, the catalogue is nearly uscless. When a South African firm receives a catalogue from a foreign house with which they have not had any dealings, the chances

worth a shipload of catalogues or unlimited advertigements. The agent should be equipped with sam-ples, catalogues (specially adapted for this trade), and, instead of paying a flying visit, he should remain in South Africa so that he can become fa-millar with the country and the de-tails of its trade. Several firms, whose interests do not clash might combine and send out, or engage, a representative to handle their vari-ous lines.

ous lines. A Land of Samples and Brands. "In South Africa "Samples' and Brands' play an important part in business. To sell a new article a sample must first be submitted, and if the sample be a good sized one a better impression is created than if it be a mean, niggardly one. Care-ful attention to those small matters is repaid a hundred fold, while ne-glect of them may spoil a good busi-ness opportunity. It is a capital thing to make up a small consign-ment, representative of the lines to be introduced, and to ship the lot to some reputable firm, advising them that they are to take what sam-ples they require aad make returns in the balance.

that they are to take what sam-ples they require and make returns for the balance; "Every article, especially in food stuffs, should be sold under a brand. If the price and quality be satis-factory, and the brand judiclously advertised, it will soon take a firm hold on the market, because the people will ask for it and will take no other. Toronto,

people will ask for it and will take no other. "In the past, 'price' rather than 'quality,' has ruled in South Africa. This still applies to a large pro-portion of the up-country trade; but in the towns the well-to-do class want a good article, price be-ing a secondary consideration.

Prospects for the Future.

"The restoration of confidence in the political future of South Africa, combined with the world-wide adcombined with the world-wide ad-vertisement the country has re-ceived from the war, will undoubt-edly result in a much greater in-vestment of capital and a large influx of population. Canadians will have to be on the alert if they wish to participate in the expect-ed expansion of the South African market, with a direct service; keen business representatives; enterpris-ing shippers, who will work for fu-ture rather than present profits, and a determination to meet the special requirements of the market, there is nothing to hinder the de-

velopment of a trade worthy of our people and the resources of our country." Mr. Moore further stated that "be-ing interested specially in food pro-ducts, I paid particular atten-tion to the needs of the market in the process of the trade and in this branch of the trade and in quirel as well into the sources sup-ying present demynds. In the fol-lowing details Natal and Cape Colony are treated separately, because in some respects the trade of each presents different features. In dealing with the imports I have used the figures for 1898, in order to show the normal trade before the war

#### war. Flour Free From Duty.

"There is a splendid market in Dur-han for flour, as it is one of the few things or articles admitted free of duty. The imports in 1898 were valued at \$1,123,435, the United States supplying 85 per cent. and Australia the balance. The first consignment of Canadian flour arrived at Durban while I was there, and it proved sat-isfactory in every respect. The deal-ers were very much pleased with the quality, and sent repeat orders for the same brands. The Australian flour, being made from soft wheat, requires to be mixed with a strong flour to give good results. Chbess. "There is a splendid market in Dur Cheese.

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right stuff. "Men of oak" are men in rugged health, men whose bodies are made of the soundest materials.

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50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. cured and packed should meet with

ready sale. In Cape Colony. "Wheat duty 50 cents per hun-dredweight; total imports in 1698, \$4,185,070. The importation of wheat for milling in the colony is encouraged by the imposition of a duty of \$1.12 per hundred weight on flour. Compared with wheat the im-portation of flour is small, being valued at \$368,690 in 1698. There should be a market here for our

valued at \$303,590 in 1898. There should be a market here for our hard spring wheat, the United States having at present a monopoly in this line. One company alone with mills at Port Elizabeth and Capetown import monthly from 20,000 to 25,-000 bushels of hard spring wheat. Cheese.

"Duty on cheese 6c per pound; imports in 1898 \$353,290. For the trade of Port Elizabeth and East London, small sized cheeses are re quired, and our big 70 pound cheese are re-is utterly unsuitable. In Cape Town, however, where there is a fine retail grocery trade, the large size is quite acceptable.

Butter. Butter, "On butter the duty is 6 cents per pound; imports in 1898 \$818,855. The remarks concerning cheese apply with equal force to butter. Box but-ter will sell in Cape Town for the retail grocery trade, but in the wholesale centres, where the largest quantities are imported, tinned but-ter is wanted by the trade. "In bacon and hams the require-ments of the trade in Cape Colony colacide with those of Natal. "This list does not by any means exhaust the food products that, un-der favorable conditions, Canada

When washing greasy dishes cr pots and pans, Lever's Dry Scap (a powder) will remove the grease with the greatest case. as Keeping a Duil Light. Something to remember in the sum-mer boarding house, which is usually out of reach of gas, is how to keep a dull light if required in case of sickness. Put finely powdered sait on a candle till it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and seady light may be kept through the night with a small piece of candle.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend. Not an Easy Task. A new military prison chaplain was recently appointed in a certain town in Scotlard. He was a man who greatly magnified his office. On enter-ing one of the cells on his first round of inspection he, with much pompos-ity, thus addressed the prisoner who cecupied it: "Weik'st, do you know who I am ?" "No. For I dinan care," was the

exhaust the food products that, un-der favorable conditions, Canada-might supply. Good potatoes are al-most a luxury in South Africa, yet France and England ship enormous quantities to that market every year; California finds there a big and pro-fitable market for dried and tinned fruits; canned meats from Chicago are on sale in every town and vil-lage; and Australian frozen and chilled meats are found wherever cold storage exists. Quaker onts (the best advertised article in South Af-frica, is used on every breakfast table; while Swiss condensed milk holds such complete sway that the milkman is practically unknown. The importation of split peas and beans importation of split peas and beans is extremely large, but a fair por-tion is Canadian grown, shipped via New York. Tinned vegetables find a

Young Lady-Why don't you dance.

Mr. Henpeck ? Henpeck—I can't. My wife pinned me to the seat cushion.

Ought to be Satisfied.

Ma a Sildbacker.

flour and pure yeast do no rily mean good bread, spolled in the making. Ju Pure flour and ecessarily mean TO HAVE A **BEAUTIFUL NECK.** 

necessarily mean good bread. It may be spoiled in the making. Just so: material is not everything. Prot. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, after a number of analyses, re-ports that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-made soap." "Well made " means more than you think. Try Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar-next wash day, and you will enjoy the benefits of a "well-made" soap; and will see that Prof. Eills is right. No one should know better than he. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A is said that if followed faithfully the directions given below for de-veloping the neck will enable the straggiest girt to wear a collariese gown within three mosthy time. The same exercise will make the upcom-fortably fat throat of the pudgy girl sim and ladylike. I. Arms at the sides. Bring them slowly forward and upward. As the arms come over the head, rise on the toes and breathe in. Turn the hands toward the floor and push them down at the sides, letting the over the heals. Do this 10 times. I. Push the arms out slowly to the sides, as in swimming, and take a long, deep breath as the arms to discuss the arms out slowly to the sides, as in swimming, and take a long, deep breath as the arms to discuss the arms out slowly to the sides, as in swimming, and take a long, deep breath on the hol-lows of the lower part of the neck. II. Bend the arms so that the dumbelis rest on the obset, the elbows close at the side. Extend the arms quickly sideways 10 times and then upward 10 times.

Well Made.

Long and Short Miles. English speaking countries have four different miles—the ordinary mile of 5,280 feet and the geograph-ical mile of 6,085 feet, making a dif-ference of about one-seventh between the two; then there are the Sootch mile of 5,928 feet and the Irish mile of 6,720 feet, four various miles, every one of which is still in use. Then al-most every country has its own stanone of which is still in use. Then al-most every country has its own stan-dard mile. The Romans had their mile passuum, 1,000 paces, which must have been about 8,000 feet in length. The German mile to day is 24,318 feet in length, more than four, and a half times as long as ours. The Dutch, Danes' and Prussians' mile is 18,449 feet, three and a half times as long as ours, and the Swiss get more excretise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five miles, for their mile is 9,153 yards long.-Tib Etts. clows close at the side. Extend the arms quickly sideways 10 times and then upward 10 times. IV. Arms hanging at the sides. Lift each shoulder as high as possible. Each shoulder three time. Then both together six times. If this exercises is done before a mirror-one can see how the muscles of the neck are ex-ercised.—New York Commercial Ad-vertiser.

Surely as night follows day, sickness fol-lows the eating of unripe fruit or stale vege-tables. Every housekeeper should keep Fer-ry Davis' Painkiller in the house in summer. It gives instant relief and speedy cure.

## A Question of Number.

Chicago Chronicle, Chicago Chronicle, A recently published pamphlet re-calls the old dispute of two friends as to whether the word "news" was singular or plural. They telegraph-ed to Mr. Greely the question: 'Are there any. news?' and he promptly flached back the answer: "Not a new" Equine millinery is smaller this rear. House plants have a sickly look compared, with al fresco magnifi-The hotter the day the shorter the temper. With all the windows open a town new.' Will all the windows open a town house is full of dust in an hour. , A Gibson man is the latest on the Gibson cushion covers. Just his head in profile. Well-kept dolls have regulation suits, just like their youthful mam-mas.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the Hon

There Were Others.

In a certain Pennsylvania village where there is but one trolley car, and that a novelty, the handsome young citizen who is its conductor is A crimson frock is not a pleasant sight to see after the mercury climbs young cluzen who is its conductor is regarded as common property by his friends the passengers. Men, women and children are as neighbors to him, and this sometimes gives rise to a pleturesque confision of his public and private functions. He is asked for the loan of fares as often as a country postmaster is off a

often as a country postmaster is asked to advance stamps, and al-though he is expected to run his car by schedule, he is also expected to hold it quite ten or fifteen minutes on those frantic occasions when a belle is behindhand with her toilet for belle is benindhand with her toilef for a sorres at the other end of the town. Tender infants are put into his arms to be delivered at their destination, and trustful oli ladies board his ve-hicle with requests to be taken to regions where no track has ever been surrowed.

regions where no track has ever been survoyed. But it was a lady riding with three children who took him the most deep-ly into her confidence. Receiving from her a dollar bill for fares he asked : "Is this the smallest you have?" "No," she replied, with a mother's smile, "I have one six months old at bome."

A BOON TO HORSEMEN—One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiffes and sprains. mysterio spavin,

### GEORGE ROBB, Farmer, Markham, Ont. Sold by all druggists.

## Coronation Story

"Weel, I heard that the last twa kirks ye were in ye preached them baith empty, but I'll be hanged if ye'll Among the coronation altermath is a story about the Mayor of a certain seaport town in South Eng-knd. This official came to one of

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Madeleine's First Married Couple At the Madeleine to-day M. and Mme. Nicolas celebrated their diamond wedding. The husband, who has charge of the lamps at the has charge of the lamps at the Hotei de Ville, is 88 years of age, and his venerable spouse is 81. Four generations of descendants—in all nearly a hundred—clustered round them to-day to celebrate the six-tieth anniversary of their marriage. They were the first couple to be married at the Madeleine after the definite consecration of the fistoric church in 1842. Notwithstanding their advanced age, both the old people are active and cheery.—Lon-don Dally Mall.

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Qualifications of Chinese Recruits.

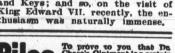
(London Standard.) The following qualifications are

required of every soldier selected as a recruit. He must not be under as a recruit. He must not be under 20 or over 25 years old. He must be strong enough to lift a hundred-pound weight, with both hands to a position level with his cheest. He must be 4 feet 8 inches in height; and able to run a course of 7 miles in an hour. He must also be of good character. in an hour. I good character,

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold a one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 centa

First Visit of the King to Man. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

(Pail Mall Gazette.) Not long ago the "King in Man" was the official title of the Earls of Derby, and all lovers of Scott will remember the part played by (the King in Man in "Peveril of the Peak"; hut to-day we have written the expression with quite another significance—the King has been in Man. Not for eight centuries has the King of England set foot in the land of tailless cats, of Deemsters and Keys; and so, on the visit of King Edward VII. recently, the en-thusiasm was naturally immense.



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How a Doubtful Man Was Convinced and Restored.

# A Story that Illustrates the Advant-age of Reading and Being Guided by Newspaper Advertisements.

Lower Windsor, N. B., Sept. 18.-(Special)—"I want to say that I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouthat I

This is the declaration of Mr. T. H. Beyea, postmaster of this place, who for a long time was the victim of very severe case of this painful

Mr. Belyea reads the newspapers, and after he had tried plasters, oils and kiniments and all kinds of exterand kniments and all kinds of exter-nal remedies, as well as doctors' treatments, with no good results, he began reading the testimonials of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says: "This remedy was so highly recom-mended for Kidney Trouble that af-ter reading some testimonials I con-

ter reacking some testimonials I con-cluded to try them for a short time, but I must admit that having tried so many things and falled to obtain a cure, I had but little faith that Doid's Kkiney Pills or anything else could or would help me. "However, I did not use them long before I found out that they were all and more than was claimed for them

"I used to have very bad spells, which of late years became so fre-quent and so severe that I was al-

most laid up. "I received more benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills than from any

other medicine I have ever used, and they certainly made a complete eure of my case. ~ "I feel as well as ever I did and have not the slightest trace of the Kidney Trouble that bothered me for so many verts." for so many years.'

Mr. Belyeer is not the first skepti-eal man that has been convinced by experience of the medicinal value of Double Kidney Pills is not the first skepti-

Chèsse. Duty on cheese 6 cents per lb.; im-ports in 1898 §106,360; supplied as follows: United Kingdom 568 per cent.; Holland 32.5 per cent.; Ger-many 5.3 per cent.; Australia 4.4 per cent. Canadian Cheddars form a small part of the importation from the United Kingdom. One Durban grocer who handles Canadian cheese shipped from London spoke very high-ly of the quality. The expense of transhipment in England, and the, profits of the middleman, however, add considerably to the cost price landed in Purban. The size (about seventy pounds) is not objectionable

and considerably to the cost price landed in Furban. The size (about seventy pounds) is not objectionable for the town trade, but it will not do for any other. The Dutch cheese weighs about twelve pounds. This is the size most satisfactory for the upcountry trade.

Butter.

Duty 6 cents per pound. Imports in 1898, \$435,710; supplied as follows: United Kingdom 43 per cent., Aus-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. tralia 38.7 per cent., Cape Colony 5.9 per cent., Holland 5.7 per cent., Germany 8.7 per cent., United States 1.7 per cent. The 56 lb. box is a witchbe cent.

"They say she isn't happy," com-mented the neighbor, "but I don't see suitable package for the local trade of Durban; but tinned butter is ab-solutely necessary for the interior trade. Durban has cold storage acwhy." "Oh, some people never are satis

"Oh, some people never are satis-fied." "That's right, and it's her own fault if she isn't happy, because she's able to buy clothes that will make all the other women envious." commodation; on the railroads and in the small up-country towns cold storage is anknown. The tinned but-ter trade, therefore, is bound to grow to large proportions.

Bacon and Hams.

"Duty on bacon and hams, 4 cents

per lb; imports in 1898, \$145.515, supplied as follows: United King-dom, 97.8 per cent., United States one per cent., Australia 9.8 per cent. Canadian bacon and hams, like Cana-dian cheese, figure in the returns credited to the United King-dom A young man said to a minister not long ago: "I wish you'd call and see Maw. She belonged to church when we lived in the country, but I credited to the United Kingdom

when we lived in the country, but I guess she's one of them there what you call slidebackers. The city's mighty hard on a feller's religion, anyway." Then, with gestures in-volving his head and his 'lght thumb, he added, "You know how 'tis your-self." Yes, thoughtfully observes the editor of the Congregationalist, most city ministers realize this truth and at this season of the year we fancy that a few country minis-ters have an opportunity to see how Several grocers who import direct, and who cater to the best Durban trade, purchase Canadian bacon and hangs in Liverpool and London. One of them told me that Canadian baof them told me that Canadian ba-con was the best on the market, and that his customers preferred it to any other. The bacon is put up as follows: It is wrapped in smoked paper and then enveloped in canvas with the brand and weight stenci-led thereon. Then it is marked with ters have an opportunity to see how "mighty hard" the country is on some

people's religion.

led thereon. Then it is packed with dry salt in a wooden case, the gross weight of the whole package being about 200 pounds. A few packers of extra fine English bacon place a layer of oat hulls between the paper and the convast and some designs New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. The above name is a household word and the superior excellence of the road should be sufficient to a tract most people, but now that the rate is the same to New York and points east as by other lines no further re-commendation should be sought. Every-body will tell you it is the best. and the canvas, and some dealers prefer to handle bacon put up in this

manner. Canadian bacon has a good regutation here, and, if properly,

same wi' this ane. ready sale, and tinned British Col-umbia salmon is in demand."

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.:

Mr. Moore concluded by saying "The whole question of South Afri-can trade is a large, many sided one, and I have but imperfectly re-ferred to some of its features. The information I have endeavored to Gentlemen,-In June, '98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days and the tooth cuts refused to heal, convey, and the suggestions I have ventured to make, are, however, the result of close observation and care-ful inquiry, and are, I believe, fully warranted by present conditions of trade in South Africa."

Humidity.

Humidity. "What makes that jarring sensa-tion?" asked the new guest on the second floor flat. "It is probably caused by the other occupants of the building all trying to open their bureau draw-ers at the same time," replied his host.—Chicago Tribune.

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A Vanishing Vice-Pride.

Pride-the cruel pride denounced in the Bible, the pride which delighted to humiliate, the mortal moral dis of the mighty-is now but sel-seen. The dying out of certain dom seen. The dying out of certain forms of power, the increase all over Europe of individual freedom, have abated "the despitefulness of the

proud." Take two common forms of pride pride of birth and pride of intellect, and see how they have been modified of late. Surely in the present day the former does more good than harm. The pride which could in-flict torture for presumption is hardly conceivable now. Pride of intellect still lives, and

still divides man and man far more widely than pride of birth. Bat pride of intellect is not what it was. Agnosticism in, all its forms has dealt it a fearful blow.-London Spectator.

You can't expect a woman on the box seat of a coach to realize that she will look like a perfect fright while she's getting down,

A CONTRACTOR

the London hotels the night before the London hotels the night before the coronation. He had evidently packed his bag in a hurry, for when he started to put on his robes in the morning he discovered to his horror that he had left out his long black slik stockings. It was an awful quandary to be in. Ring-ing his bell, he summoned the man-ager and told him what he wanted. "But I can't do anythiag," re-pled the manager; "the shops are all closed." "But," declared the Mayor, "I can't wear socks; my reputation

and the tooth cuts refused to heal, until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which i begañ using, and the effect was magical. In five hours the pain had ceased, and in two weeks the wounds had.completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly, Carriage maker, St. Antoine, P.Q. Carriage maker, St. Antoine, P.Q.

ion. "Have you a pair of black stock ags?" he inquired, stopping the She blushed, "Only those I have on,

She blushed, "Only those I have on, sir," she said. "Well," ordered the Mayor, "go and take them off and bring them back here. I'll give you ten shillings for them." The maid, wondering, did as she was told. Thus it was that a pro-vincial Mayor was able to take his place in Westminster Abbey and make as brave a show as any of his fellow Mayors. fellow Mayors.



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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur face of the system. Testimonials sent free Price-75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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"I see that a Michigan man and his wife have adopted twenty-two little children."

"Do you know their post-office ad-dress?" "No. Why?" "I'd like to go over there and start up a drug store."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians. The thirty and and

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