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## Thirst Proves <br> Deadlier than War

London, Sept 1.-Next to that of trane-
portation the hardest problom in moving the British army acrose the South Atrican veldt has been to cope mith tho thirat of lying in tne fring line through a bot day the test has been more than many could endure. Certainly hundreds of deaths hav been due to attacks on a riverbed held by hours with the attackere on their face maiting for a chance to rush for the cover
of the bank. The agony of thiret was too much and every now and then a man would jump up, ruah madly for water only to be
shot dead in the open before he could gee It is a question that has ovidently torcead In future wartare where the ares of con-
flict io great and the water supply emall, no mater in the transport of troops can be
more important. Food rations can be water. A ataff correspondent of The Sur who went with the Britiob troops to Pro toris is convinced that very much can be mater
done in the eny of going without water long bot days without drinking water, but it is not a habit that can be arquired
the mere willing of it. He has seen the Highland Brigade in an early morning has
ing to wiit till eome pieces (f artuller) ing to wnit till ame pieces (f) arthll-ry
mere taken acrose a diitt and until lhbir transport mas inspanned. the men waiting
in their ranks with their water bottles full They had had their coffee less than an
hour before, but in the idleness of tanding many emptied their bottles. In four hours toward the end of their day's marcb, the same men would be lying unconssious and
exhausted on the veldt, grasping convulsively at their kilt waiot bands and the
throate, almoot dying of thirt Lator in the campuign the oame men
have done much harder marching withou mater botties at andile some intereating scientific explanations have been given by
medical men end travellers in a controvers in the Times on this subject of artificial One writer practicolly assents to the a whinption that the ordinary classes ir de rived are euch as to render them unnaturintervais, and unnaturally impatient at the gence. The alleged reealt is that they lose self control under the influence of their oc called thirrt, and drink etgerly, withou
any real necessity, of any foul water whieh come in their way during a march or an proportion of the eneric f tver and dyyen
tery which bave previled in South Atrie tery which bave prev siled in South Atrica
may be attributed. In order to judge of may bo attriouted. fairly, it is necesoasy to re member that the word "thirat' 'io commonit
used to express two entirely differst $n$ co ditions-the concition in which the mou and trynose of their usually moist surtaces, and condition in wheh the fluids of the body have ceased to hold their due pro
portion to the solide, and it which the perlorman ee of many functions importan
to lite and bealth io serioualy intertered with. Dryness of the mouth is a matter of the fluid elemenns of the body coon lead
through agonizing diatreas, to through agonizing diatrens,
death. Such a condition, Le vever, guarded agsionot by many modiactation
tunction, and is not very spediiy pro daced. Fifty or sixty yearr ago complete was frequently preacribad as an effactive oure tor severe 'cold in the head,' and fin called, may be found in the writings of the physcianse of that day. not be carried on without a sofficiency fluid in the body, yet, on the otber had by excess, and $h$ mnoe as an exceass is otten oupplied, correpponding tacilities tor its removsl are necoesary addare eacoily brought into play
The correspondence on the subj yet contained some interosting letters from ack-
nowlodged anthorities. Dr. Joseph Kidd writes: "To drink the right thing at the right time is often wrong, through mittake in the mode ot taking it. In our ordinary
nature requires five tumblorfale of flaid in the twenty lour hours to carry on the ciruIntion of the blood through the lungs, kidneya, alin, \&o. Daring bot weather the
".In bot the twenty four hours In hot weather the wise man aking much fluid at the regular mealo-
To sip two or four tupblers of fluid on an ampty atomach is moth hopetul. It antici"Taken in thand kidnego.
 ot irritaste the delicate mucous membrane of the stomach Ot this we bive a perrect
ulluatration in the aperience of Dr. BeanHuotration in the (xperience of Dr Beas ont, a distinguiobhd American phy sicias
"A Canadin hanter, through an accient, got a wound in the front of bis
omach. Through this opening Dr. Beau nont matcoed lor many months the proceena
of digeotion. On giving an ordinary men vith a moderate amount of drink, hy conl chrowing out little dropa of white flaid-
the gastic juice-and $\boldsymbol{a}$ alow moving of the egatic juice-and a slow moving of g this prooess for an hour he gave a man
tumbler of water to drink. In about five minutes he sam the dots of white fluid
begin to cease ond the movement of the egin to cense ond the movement of ally the tumbler of witer was awept up by
abs aborbente and then and not till then he white drops of gattic jnice agsin pour Prof Flinders Petrie says: 'At temper Pres of 100 degreas and over, a gallon
rinksing mater a day io fairly requieit ut the time of tuking it io all important. The opportunity to wath out muscelar at night. After freely drinking thus. there at nothing left to eliminste in the morning,
and no need of water will be felt in leas and no need of whter will be felt in lease
than five or six hours of hot exrercise. Durgit the day as little as posible ehould be practical point is that an unstinted supply hould be ready as soon as camp is reachif, and al thays, no hen mas until the morning.
all would be an advantage.
free evaporation from the nape of the
fret he neck. When in good order the nape should be wet and quite cold to the tonch
in the botteot weather. If it is not per-
俍 apiring, wetting it artificillly will help to
otart it right. So long as it is wet and reely uncovered no discomtort is felt from ny heat. It is obvious that high, tighting lor such conditions. Other animale, etive oweat glande on the neck at the base t the elkull The application of some
bbvious common sense to the diff ultie ound in hot olimates mould aeave con
ouff ring and a good deal of illness " uffis ring and a good deal of illness "
Sir Frederick Bramwell takes the Sir Froderick Bram weil taker the our in bot weather to provide pote of water with some oatmeal in it (senid to be lees
dangerous for heated men than plain apgerous for heated men than plia
water), and from these pote the furnace men helped the meelver to as much as they of the workmen to teat the utility of thie drinking. The mon wne weighed belore
 meale, but the one man had not any inter
mediate oatmeal drinks. At the end ot bo day's work there way a remeighing, the
man who had sbotained bad lost many man whe The mbin who had dorunk mare
poundse
not exhauated; the mas who had ro runk wae deand beast, and some day dasened before be fully regained bit But his instance is acarcely convincing
itavor of drinking during exertion, for it - ouddenly applied in the case of a ma Who has habitually done 10 . It io probsble
that the lose of fluid by the ok in, conse quent upon active exertion in a very high he man's bealth suffiered accordingly. equally probable that this (fffect was as drinking largely, and consequently of perapiring prousely, when engaged in work tice, and for the activity of the othin prac
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to what onsonen in the Sooth Arrionn cam The habit of drisking even whold witer One which is enoily kept in the limito of the
 our hours at a time, knowing thet thir wase the hardabip most to be reended.
ound the habit os acquired of greas atility in my travelo, and eypecinilly is the cam-
prigns in Montendegro, wich is a country being rainmater collected in cinterno, and daring the Turkioh invasion their army could never maintain $a$ force sufficient to hold the localities occupied for the wen
of water. I have eeen the Montenegrin army on a forced march almost uncontrollable Irom thirst, and my groom lie down it the
road to driok from the puddess alter pasaing shower, though the mater ma
yellow from the trampling of horee an man, while I felt no inconvenience what ever I have aeen the ooldier! diink the
entire contente of a citern, such as is pro vided by the way at convenient dittancer, down to the mad at the bottom ao long almort fif hting to get to the cistern,tboug I bad made the same march (though on In the hottest weather ot an Athoninn o
Itaiian summer I have rarely drunk anjbing be:ween mealo, and avoid iced wate the greatect provacative of thirat?

The Royal Baking Powder is an ol
candidate for fovor with the houekeeper of the Dominion. Ito patrons will be ment report piving the analycuis of obking
powders eold in the Dominion show the Royal to be the purest of cresm of tart powdera, the mcot henilifur in chas and of greatest leavenigg girength.
It is bown that the art in baking powder
making is to give a pure and healthtu mowitg it to give a pare of higheot leavening power, whic will keep indefinitely without losing it
otrongth. These two qualifications - effec tive keeping and higbest strength-it is
imposible to combine in a powder exsept with the ues of chemienlly pura ingrediente The report statee that the only entirely
cream of tartar powders this otandard were the Royal and Cleve land'b.
minot's Ladge Light.
 point of Mnine to Cape Lookout in North Carolina, io marked with lights like a city
atreet. Bay Stannard Baker, in Mry
 difficulties and dangers which were encour-
tered by the men who built these light houses.
thing Dakin to contempt of the ordinary obore light. He muat have tides, hroukero ice-packs, wrecks, fierce currento and wind otorms to teat his mottle. Not only muot
he be a skilled engineer and builder, but he has need of the myotorious human elemente of courage, toresight, resourceful neos in the tace of danger and parseeveran
under perplexities and obstacle.s
det on Minoto Lodge, in 1855, he had an ap parently imposibible problom to solve. bold, black knot of rock lay in the sea ju Bay. At high tide the water covers ant. At high tiide the water covers ${ }^{\text {and }}$
entirely and ite place was indionted by very cslm, by a emooth, oily, trenceeroua eddy. Withia thicty yeare forty three
veseels have been dashed to piece Tosen it. Twenty seven of them had been
upon totally lost, together with their crows. Upon this ill-sated rock Captain Alex sn bundred and sixixty foet high and thirty leet in diameter at the base. On his first vieit to the reft, it was so slippery with nean moss
and the waves dabhed over it so fiercely, and the waves dashed over it no fiercely,
that he conld not maintain his footivg. Pert of the ledge was covered with water,
and the remsinder, even at low tide, was ever bare more than three or tour hourn a time.
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ape reck
the to sorape it clear of meeds and 10 cut level steps on whioh they conld asintsina a footing. Working in constant anger of doath, continusily drenohed and Captain Alexander's men mere able to out only tour or five lite foot holes in the
ock during the whole of the firts neanon. In the necond year the workmen oucloet above low water. Ropos were atrotctod cetrween the pipes on which it reoted, dung to them to keep from being waiked ato the seal
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General Chaffee, commander of o what his men call 'frillo.' His dress the private, and oftener than not be weat innignia of his rank. At Siboner, du
ing the war with Spain, while dressed a bove deecribed and preoccupied
lought, be is asad to have paseed a young Lieugt, be is asid to have pasaed a young aluting. Thio infraction of military regu Itions on the part of mhat appoared to be ordinary soldier highly incensed the
sutenant. A sharp command-Halt?vatosant. A Abarp command- the general, and entering into the hu nor of the situation, ha halted and ced about. - Are you in the armyp acked the lienten

## 'Yee, sir,' was the repl; "Regulars or voluntepr

'Ragularo, sir
"Haven't you been in the service long nough to know that it io cuntomary to on--I know that, sir, but down here we've ind of overlooked anlutes and ceremony. "Well, I haven"t, and I mant yon"to un-
derotand it. Non, attention" The man nas given.
'How long have you been in
'About thirty five years, sir'.
-Well, you have learned something about ing. R9member who gave the lotoon, and m Lientenant-of the-th Michigan reginent. Now, what's your name and regi
The ma
ad been emiling olightly under hie mous ache, and when this last questionimas sho nd replied: ${ }^{\text {nd repieral }} \mathbf{C h}$

- h divibion.

The lieutenast was thunderatruck an ior a moment was too dazod to anawer or
atter a word of apology. When be tound he use oi his tongue again and started to axuse himealf, the general said, klindly: 'That'o all rigbt, my boy. You wer ight. Of courree you ven it wo do overlook it somotimes Alwayo stick as close to regulations as that
and yon'll make a good officer.' and yon'll make a good officer malled nodding.
A recent number of Lippincott's, Maga Ae contains an amuring little atory of th ouae errvant in an Atlantas family, of odding the had attended.
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woddin' P
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Not an Orditanery Leg.
Surgeon-General Sir Joseph Fayrer's
recent book of "Reminitoencoen" contains this humor of the Crimean sioge: He weo wounced, and with several other was brought to be attended to. On being acked where be was wounded. be pointed to the leg. SargoonTFayrer took hold of one by him, "Thie muat come of " $"$ " The wounded volunter immediately called out in great agitation and dib-
pleasure, "You anall not aut oft that log
dir! That io Colonel Blanto deg !"

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## Music and <br> The Drama

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thikofthetimatem.
The Black Patti Troubadors, occupied
the Opera House otage for four evening this week and gave really meritorious perfrom frrot to loat and well des derved the good audience it attracted
in the pront of interest next week will be has been made tamous by Viola Allen. engagement because of the appearrance it the cast of Miese Marie Furlong, a daugh
ter of Mr. Thomas Furlong of thie city Mise Furlong is well known in society an muxieal circles in this city, and her presence
is sure to attrect that is Who know the joung lady and the other
highly eateemed members of ber tamil Another person in whom a certain interea of Glory Quagle and who io isys the part W. S. H. Harkisn the peppular actor-mannggr.
The Cbratian will be played on Friday The Corrsian will be played on Friday
and Sturday of next week. "Her Majesty" is to have a very elabor-
ate New York production. Grece plage the part of Honora.
Cbarles E. Evans will be the Star of "Naughty Anthony" when it it pro Rehearsall for the English production of an woek io New York, and will be unde the percoonal direction of Charles FrobElita Proctor Otie, who did not play he uring its Boston ran bas been speciell joyed tor the part of Poppaen in a spec opens in Boaton in November
te names of hio three new plays neither ioul has yet. received a titie. The model Mr. Willard's American represeentative by
 Speaking of Mr . Samuel Smith's denunYork, Zaza and The Gay lord Ine "indeoent, immoral, demoralizing, val, gra, disgusting and improper" the London Mal
acy: "Now imporal, indeonat and die. gusting' are hard worde, and we prefor the
word Unamithly. It ie. couppendiotose com
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the jealous wite and ber elderly triend and suppers ordered by one percon an act is a little conventional, the third act quite out of the ordinary, and the
finiobes in a really original manner. In recountiog the life story of Eleanora Duse, the Boaton Transcript bas the toll
lowing to say: Eleanora Duse's daughter if recent reporto are to be truated, io not to follow in the footateps of her illustrious nother. Sbe ehowe it is asid, not only
lack of ioterest in things theatrical, but
marked abborrence of with stage land. The theatroe is her verer
ion. She ion. She makees no seceret of her repug
nance. Her mother has never tempted to oit through a aperformance. Strange to In face, who are devoted to each othe n tace, figure and general grace tb
 beth, chooses a comparatively humble
in liid. She wishes to be a tencher and
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Mme. Rejanés tweive year old danghter Yme. Rejano't twelve year old danghter
ot quite another mide. Her love for $h$
 aelf felt. Not long ago her father
mother were diacusaing the question as
who coold beat fill a juvenile part in tho
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ing the converantion, was lound later tearr. That her mother ohould, as ohe onic giving the part to her was more than th
littlo girl could berr. The matter was soo of the Porel hounabold tie intimate frien of the Porel houvebold will seo the young

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An incident oceurred recentry in
tamily of G. F. Mareb, the dentr tamily of G. F. Marrob, the dealler in thap Franciiso and a member of the Paif Const Pigeon Society, which proved to
bim in a mot impressive manner the valu able servicos which mas momertimes
rendered by the carrier pigen, sobly exped by the the carrier pigeon, and proo
that direction, His enthusias that direction, His little baby boy
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aymptoms of wick with most alarming yymptoms of diphtheria. The mother
yatching by the bedide of the litlo deapatched a meosage of tied on a little onarrier
iggeon to ber hue tand pigeon to her hubband at hio atore on
Market otreet. Sn the mesage she the nature of the child's alarming illnese,
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Mr Marsh agge, called a doct it. He read the meas age, oalled a doctor, explained the obild's
ymptoms as his wite bad detailed them io

## Prescriptions

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\section*{| Sunday | Dr. Talmage Under |
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Experience That Wrecks Many Nervous People.

## We take oteamer from Trondbjem, as proper name that you will pronounce wrongly mhichever way you pronounce it, mrongly whicheven way you pronounce it unleas you were bora in Normay, or bav forleas you were berratied the strange ac fontuation. We are asiling for the Nort centaution. We ere esiling for the Nortb Capp, or the norte end of the world, or the Land of the Midnight Sun. We wert Cape, or the nortb end of the world, or the Land of the M Misinht sun. We otart with a depreseed oppririt, for the voyagere Who have juat returned from those reagione did not see the wondertal spectacle. There mere cloode and togg which would not lith deed, the moot ol the people who go to see the midnight sun never se it at all; and the midnight oun nevere $8 \cdot \theta$ it at all; and there are thouands of peronot who think thet promised performance $a$ failure and that promised performance a failure and humbug. They retorn from the North Cape teeling ebilly, end with a bad cold in Cape feeling obillly, and with a bad cold in thbir ,ende, and they oneize violently while they are dececribing their diauppointWhile they are detscribing their dianppoint ment. It man rxing as we oteppe aboard the Koong Harold, and if any one aboard the Koog Harold, and if any one of the party had suggeseded to us anoth $r$ ronte, and that the midnigh mon tept more an rasonathbe thours than the midnen mep mon, we mould have changed our itinerarary But fortunately we salided on toward on of the most rapt and entrancing exper iences ot a liftetime, tor we ons the midnight sun four times out of the five midnight sun four times out of the fiv nighte we mere in the arctics. ()arr stenm ar day alter day goes winding amoog the of the American matero, and then among inlote that remind us of Lake Lacerrae and think of those of the Yooemite, and by mountain torrents tangled among the crage until the frolicking liquidg fing themselvee in the ees, and then we go on between the snow.covered rocko which are great mbite thrones of luutre and pomp, and our ship's gun ntartles the eeanulls by the milliono, and the echoess of rock which human foot and the echoes of rock which human foot never trod, and when we ask what means never trod, and when we ask what monns that oannonade we are intormed that we have pasaed into the Arctic San which ground up the Jeannette, and hase tought Kanes and the De Longe and the Nansena of the world, and will keep on deffying the explorers until the great palace of arctio cold will be left alone, and ite keys of cry. stal are flang down tor the peacetal reig, of eiternal rrigidity. The Norway conot in wild and voleanic. It ohows that nature wild and volconnc. It ohows that nature has been in paroxyom. When Titians plas ball they throw rocko.

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turo are brought into service. Good bye to atrana hatto and thin shamle. In a few boura
We bave pased from June into November. Oor faitit in the integritio of watches an
clocks is very much shasen. They asy it
 ness. But oll the watchene cannot be in con
spiracy to deceive, and every man who hat a watch io looking at it, and all the chron ometers agree in asying it is ten minntes of
midnight. At this time a great thick cloud
drops over the sun. We Wave come tonr drops over the sun. We have come tour great theatre of nature, and alan ! there i pear upon the stage. Having dianppointed
so many will he diasppoint us $P$ We are tranafixad with anxiety, and are watching ing that we may see what we bave come so far to oee. Hush now everybody and every thing ! Not one cough of the emolke-atcek, of the foot leat it diaturb the scene. Look ing. Aye I Theer arre gone, and the mid-
night tun is before night tun is before us. into the open sea thast nothing may hindor
our viem. The shimmering waters of the polar sen have become forty miles richeo plendor having come down on ladder divinely lowered, malk those pavement of mosaic, and they look like the floor of of the beatific. The sun ie 0 ol bright we looked at it through emoked glasocc.. The ake an upboistery frame. Hortes ities of firr. Great masterpioces ol the Almighty in the galiery of the oky. Sunrise and ounset masried. Niigara of fife
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 and only ove 'Siatine Madonna' in Drea den Gollery, and go to those places wo
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the to behold
the burning and deifo glory of the mid night sun.
The sun seens dipposed to go to bed illow offered $i t$, or it changes ite mind or you watch expecting it to hide benean
he wave. But not Like unto ita behavi n Jorhace Bitme, it seems to to stand still.
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the night. It torbids the moon and atar
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told to go and hide themselves in the don and ouves ot ho he earth!
But do not think that
 of place of the morld. I advise none to
nudertake it unless they be strong of limt and lung and heart. Fom the of teme
gou push off in a mall boat, and atter ter minutes' rowing reach the foot ot the rock,
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1,000 teet high, but by the unanimou
opinion of those who climb it, about 3.000 feet high. We were not ourprioed to find
a seemingly athletic man give it up and re taemingly athetio man give it up and
turn to the bost. Up and up, slipping and
oliding, now holding on to a rock now to rope, till you come to a stretch of dee snow affording you no solid place tor a
toothold, and along by precipices, where
the olimbers al it they become dizzy at grea; heighto. Th most of the ladies got fast in the onow and
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lanrry ot thooe who had them in charge
Atter you feel you have almost reached the top, some encouraging soul will tell you
that the worst is yot to that the worst is yot to come. But you annot stop there, and so you keep going
on and on untii you reach the top of Cape
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retirement. You stay up until telve ard jou are so thrilled with the scene-it you have any sool in you-that yon muat morning, and at that hour it io sa bright welve o'slock at noon in Washington or in Now York, and why should you feek your pillow at all P Nothing but force of resoluatemperaneoous diceoourse on the unees of Leep oan send you to your stateroom, and renohing it, you find the ploce flooded mith
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mortal Fitt-aix. landed in Nicarogus, put down a rebellion and within a year bad
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insurrection abont two and a hall oenturies ago. The insurgent chief proclaimed bim
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God wortippera and God morbippers end wilicus tenchings. Until their reiigicase tenchings. Until then it
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his troops, and evaing a decisive contes with tho others, whereupon the M Mnchus their rage by burning and pillaging indib-
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tian krob, the army of Heavenly Peace,
and Hung-sui tohuen received the title of Heavenly King.
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is said to have numbered 20.000 at the ont. reak of the rebellion, all of whom who were onable to join the Taipinge, being
mercileanly olaughtered by the Manchus Hung finding bimself proclaimed founder
o a Cbinees dynaty
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ablinh hio authority, however, that at the beginning of 1860 the Taipings had a well
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duction of sill, tean and porcelin. It in
orthy of note that whereas the Imperial ioto were opposed to the "foreign devile"
and the Englioh and Fronch soldiers went hundering at the gates of Pekin in that
yenr, the Taipings or Wangs as their chiets vere ealled, were inviting the foreignera to parsue the pasceful
commerce with them.
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could not atop the revolution, though the icorroy of Canton admitted taking them
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 kaining conviderable experience of the
coast of Ctina, where he had worked from saiior to firtat cfit ero on a number of ships
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tellen into the tallen into the hands of the Taipings, where
the Heavenly Kirg had firmly eathbliobed
then the seat ol his goveroment, and they wr
colosely pressing down upon the Manc posseasions toward the sea, taking Ningpo
any many other important towne and cities 2ny many other important towne and cities,
while the English and French allies mere preosing on their way againat the Imperial
troops to Pesin. Shanghii was the $\mathrm{n} \times \mathrm{x}$ mportant place to fall, and the Man Ward san his opportnity of com ing an army, is did his master,Gen. Walker. She Imperialists were impotent to protect
Shangbsi, and the native bankero and Shangbasi, and the nntive bankere and ith a small foreign force properly arme ith the addition of native troops unde Send Shanghai irom the threatened attac of the Taipings, but could make such
lorce efficient and capable of driving back vevrwhelming numbers of the emeng. Thes
scco:dingly supplied him with maneg and be began the work for which he proved
himeelf so well Gitted. There are mait foreign veneelo in port with discharged me
officers and deserters eager for adventure officers and deserters eager lor adventure
and employment. He organized a com and employment. He organized com
pany of about one hundred of these dare
devil, representatives from many nations and with a Chinese contingent undertook
to take the walled ctty of Sungkinng. but to take the malled city of Sungkiangg. but repulsend by the enemy with heavy lose. Up to thio time all toreigners appasar
bave been deepied and bated by tee bavo been despised and hated by the Im. English merchants at leate were with the Taiping rebels. Ward and his men were
called 'filibusters and a band of rowdies' ed into a secret alliance with the Imprial
eita to capture the towns in posession ot inds tapture the towns in possesion
the Taipinge at so much s town. However undanted by hie frat trilure in the attack
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with additional forces and succeaeded toking the city. Eocouraged by this ous
ceis he proceeded to gain further victorie cess be proceeded to gain turther victoriee
againot the Taipiog. but the 'Hevvenly King' drove him back to Sungkiang an
held him there while his forces march on to Shanghai. There the French an Britioh troops joined the Imperialists, and
drove the Taiping back with heavy lose
 ed at Nanking four greast armies and sent
them forth under four Wangs to drive the mperialioto from the cities immediate The Englibh and of trensh Yallies had now en-
niver tered Pekin and plundering and burning
the summer palace in retalintion for the horrible cruelities inflicted upon the for eign prisoners by the Manchus, exaoted
from them a treaty which opened up averal porte to foreign trade. TTe Britioh
hitherto had refued to toke sides with either party in the great Traiping move the "Heavenly King" been sent in motion than the Brventiob King naval coom oennt in motion Admira Sir James Hope thonght it necessary to
visit the treaty ports. Erry'g in the yoar Nanking and entered into communuication

with the "Heavenly King". The reenl ana arrangementa by which. The Yangtoe | trade wes not to be interfered with, nor |
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could never be expected to associate wit ther rest of their sex on an equality. In
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which ahe is utterly different from the reat of her sex. That all comes from the man
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dinary and as attractive as posible to men.
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| ver are in demand to match the dainty cloth of silver slippers that have just ap. peared. |
| BOER MAID HELPED THE BEITIBR <br> A Tale of Two Letters and a Burgber Plot to Selize Johannesburg. |
| to recapture Johanneeburg which had a prospect of being successfal until the love of a Byer msiden for a Briton overcome her patriotiom and asved the British garrison. |
| in and without Johannesburg arranged for a rioing thore by making all our officers prisonere, and than by attacking the sol- |
| diers, who, it was expected, would be cemoralized and surrender. Meetings were held by the Boer leaders at the Grand Na. |
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|  | ler kindness in the past was intensified now by hir pity. |  |
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| Stephen, her only son, had announced hie intention of giving up the Strathmor |  |
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him right alog. He made no flart to



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 that wo were too contondedill ofifioun Irating near the shore Lonendolod decided
that he had enoggh. Several of nu mere in the cardroom when the laty nand wae
played. Sampon took the potitand Lons. played. Sampoon took the potyand Lons
dale scribbled a check on his American banker for the amount he had lost at the
vitting Then he looked up at Sumpoon for a moment and said:
'Some of $m y$ friends here ostimste you a Some of my triends here ostimate you a
bit unkindy, Mr. Sampon.'

 Can your atill at card, affirdo you sume
thing better than a livelibood.)
I never denied that, replied Sumpaos cin never
calmy.
In play
have empla

dale, courteoualy.
AA your suggetion,' replied Sumpson,
and nith carefal emphasis. 'I have played draw
pother mith you for seven dayse I d nder otand the game of draw poker, and I bave
$\$ 9.000$ of your money. Do you want it
 son's part, you perceive. The young caap.
be well knem, would not squal. -Ob lif you elect to be insulting-sid Lonsalal, flubhing hotiy, nad he rose
rom the card table and left the room. -Well, a couple ot elderly Englubhen on
boord who knew Londdle and his father before him went to the young fellow and
told him that it would be perfectly proper
 they told him in so mann words, was noth ing better hanas aminder.
'You will be good enough to mind your
own d-d buaneos,' replied the hotopur; lill do nothing, of the sort.' And that wor
the end of ti.'
EngLAND's OLD WARBBIPS.
 The question of paval defence io again
serioualy occoppiog the attention of the Britioh Admiralty, sad the complete reor-
ganization of the Firat R-serve
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made pext month. The more antiquated obipo are to bo meoted out and their placet
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built and armament. At prosent the First
Reserve Reserve equadron is composed in part o
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 addition to theoe there are the port gunr
blips and Imo criere uned as drill stipu ships and Imo cruibers ubed as drill obipe
lor our Navol Reerve. The port gurre
veasele are batleobipe, five in nomber, making the whole squadron consiat of ter
battlesbips and oix craioers, reproeenting battiestips and bix craiierr, reprosentiog
very diffrent types and belonging to varyigg periodo in naval progreas. Four of the
bgttleabipo belong to to Admiral' olase,
vhile two of tho reiminder are so nearl) While two of the remninder are so nenrly
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 Ton of reitorerement for the Mediterran.
 obire oust, and the third Iquadron to
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mar, on mbich it mould be o mate oo material to place modern meapons, and crows mbich would be better employed on
other ships now undermanned. The only une of theose antigunted cratt is to make
fiet look tormidghbe on Li:er rook formidabos in men paper, and to ab- material tha
soold be more useful if concentrated on nemer vensele.
The Belleile experimenta, allthough not
ontirely satisiscotory, proved that the olde ships are practically ueeleses, againat veasel armed with gurs using shells charged with
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Uncle Hank-'This bere puper asye thant the money market io gittin' looser an wao greater than it had been for tom On't doubt it at all. La week was the week of our country thir.
What io thisp" alked a plale, dyppeptie ally atithe dibh the witer had brough
him 'Juot what you ordered, air., replied the - $\gg 0$ quite mittake,' rejoined the guest, removing with his knite and fork a bone
from the meat and ioppecting it. This from the meat and ioppecting it. 'Thit
bone io a portion of the left tibia, near ite iunction with the inner malleolua. In other worde, you have brought me a pieee of the
hank. Take it back and bring what There mase no dipputing vith a man to
whom any part of the anatomy of a onlf was ha an open book, and the waiter did
as he wat ordered

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Tomany Siriout me oried by naerl











 on hie head. The Turningpole owuld let
other boys go through the same perform-


 cate was a young Jeriey, the finest in ails
the region roundabout, and her owner'0
pride. pride. Turningpole led the herd. Lawes-
burg corv, from the diasppparrace of onow
 morning to be milked. When tread from
their otalis in the monniog the moved
deliberatoly toward toe river till the whole celiberatil tomard the river till the whole
herd
the dad gathered in of the town. Then the Turng at
the pole ment into the wooda, and the rest
tollowe. Is a lizy boy kept his cow at home an
hour hater thyn uxual, bhe ran bellowig to to
the herding roound when released. If the othere were there, she went into the woods
nith them ; it they bad gone into the woods with them; it they bad gone into the woods
she waited all dyy tor their return and
came home mith them at night. No cow came home with them at night.
over went into the woodo alone. the easm, acioss the tiver, thirty mites to to
Lake Michigan, the torest was unbroken
 ere were heming out ferms. To the north,
tiere wes no oresk till the shores of Lifle
Superior were reached. Along the edgea Superior mere reached. Along the edges
of the tiorest the cattle ranged in search of It had betn a bard winter. Spring
It
came late, veenetation was back mard and Cow-1eed dreen acarce in Laweeburg barnt.
When at last the rown earth turned green
as tie grass came up, all the cons were
 jrome in the woods. At night the her
 Tommy Simons, Jimmie Bacbman and two ether bovs ment cow hunting the next
day. They kne the habits of the cattle,
and they viinted the tavorite feeding round, but fiiled to find the Jerreeg. So
they went tarter down the river, kee ping




Tonmy made no anower, and the boye
otopped to loon around. In truth it did
didem vry till. All the mullitarious noise in the big, woods seewed to have ceased
 Then at the ame instant each of the
Our boys chose a amall tree and climbed init opeed, for across the open spice
 looks to solow and ii os fatt. and tangled blackberry buabes, a calf but

 ber Iront lege, called ' 'Br-r.'
The four boys bad often heard calve The four boys bad often heird calves
blent and cows bellom, but theese calle were
new to them. The normal coll of a very
 and ending a baif tone lower than the be
note $;$ B bawl of a cow late jully three sec ondo, alidipg up helfa tone, then down,
onding icl tone lower than the key;







 protrudirg eyee rolled. Every ioint of thas
beroie old wreek trembled as he lumbered
pp the up the elope to kill it it he conld, to die it
he mut, jin order to secure the ssetery of
the herd.

 Yas lilize on vast growl.
All the catle had come Ae the catilis had come out from among
the erreen, pasaing the Jersey and the call,
\#hich were left outide ot the circle, and
every cov and the mountainous old ox had





 gronistruck at the linino of borns in in front
ot him. The line sbrank back, but ad vanced on the opposits side till the horne
of the neareat cow touched the bear's body Ag gin he tu-ned. ond as he turned
deeper, hoarser b-r-r came from the thront
 the outide ot the circle. The line open-
ed, there wab introt of otrage and
ohocking pilence as as flusb of red and white come through the brake in the incrle
cattle. The bear swung round to me
 caught aim under the right am and and neem
ed to go clear through him as the cow'
hincquarters ment up in the hind quarters ment up in the eir. Sb
turuad foirly over and then seemed
cretp pout trom under a conlued mase
 dug hie or her best horn into the body of
the bear.
They drove their horss into the unresit. ing carcass and pawed it mith their tront
teet they jumped up in the air and came
down sti-legged upon it till earth an 1 domn stfflegged upon it till barth an
grases and dead leaven and the berts body
were shokingly merged together. Some
 2gain to
and
In
In norse
nima to
In time. they became more quiet, atand-
ing pufing. and with traddling lege,
 started for home in a compact group, with
the Jersees cow and coll in the centre and Yurningpole in the lead.
Bebhad the catle, at
 thep tanted at every moving leat. They
thad leantiod why ocom did not ing into the
hat

 seemed as gentle as evtr they nout knew
that she was formidable, sud inatinctively sbrank trom treating such
be old tamiliarity.

## Lokical Reault.

one aghinat imposition.
"How in the world do you suppose
James Ronalds was so easily taken in by that mining agent P " asked one man of an.
other." "Why, he never belivest that any.

## body but himeolf is telling the exaot truath He almayo zayy, 'Talke that otatement mith a grain of ealt,'

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posed
reppo
years
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that
thing at hekiog realt is bound to get so thirraty

 Would you like to have three or four
times the uual quastity of eggs fo sel
 having.
mast.
tit. If you really mant to make the most
the mid winter erg harvent the time to make ready is right now. In Auguot and
September when hens are moultiog, feed them once a day, in the morning mash,
Sheridan's Condition Powder. It has a re Seriashe tonio effect. It is not a tood,
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knowa profticon onge endorae this as the
reanlt ot all their experience. A hen pro result of all their experience. A hen pro
duces, they say about 600 egga. Th profitable may to handle her is to get all
of theese eggs possible in two gears, then kill the hen. Two or three years costly
snd uacless feeding of the hen are anved,
and by the judicious use of Sheridan's Condition Powder the yield of egge
greatest in the cold weather when the are worth most.
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Heir hene recover trom moultinp, alow and it will le le late winter or early spring. when prices have asien, The record
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It is not an ordinary lawjer who can over ome a woman's reluctance to tell her ape.
The Detroit Free Press rtporto one of The Diroit Free Press reporte one of
many tailures in that line of tfiot.
'And what is your age, madam P' was the torney's queation.
'My own.' hene enserered promptly.
-I uodertand that, madam, but how old
'I am not old, sir,' with indignation. 'I beg your pardon, madam. I m
ow many years have you passed p', -Nore ; the gears have passed me.' "Allw. many of het have pased you ?'
"A never heard of them atopping -Madam, you mnet answer my queet:ion want to know your age,
I don't know that the 'I don't see why you insist upon refuuing Lo anower my question,' said the attorney.
cosxingly. "I am oure I would tell hov
 body nobody would ask you, for every-
better than to be aoking anoughto knomat her age better than
eo there.'
And the

## uestion.

## When Mr Ephraim Maxwell was taken

 ut nothing to make him diecontented with he old farmbouse in which he had lived
or sixty-nine years. 'Now, tather,', said bie son's wile, lapying
an affectionate hand on his arm and spoatk ing mont persuasively, 'don't you see hom nice thene windowt are P Wouldn't pou like to have those little old panes taken any rate-and have this big, clear glass
put in instead p Mr. Maxwell looked thoughtfully out ou
the window at which he and his daughter-i law were standing. He drummed on th sill for a moment, watching the people pace
up and down in the buay town street. up and down in te biay thent, with a whim-
'ion, Mary,'
aioal amile, 'this kind of window.pane is all right for your house, where there's constan
pasuing ; but up there on the farm wher


Some one aiked the locen,
"What io' 'iplomaney p.'
"Diplomacy," nid he, "fie lirgely the
actul une of bumbug in the place of tact."
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