

PROVINCIAL NEWS

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. 17.—Evangeline Anderson baptised two more converts at Upper Ferry on Sunday, making a total of 16 baptised at Lower Cambridge, Lower Ferry and Upper Ferry.

Miss Clara Robinson, who taught the Point school last term, is now teaching at Highfield. Mrs. John Robinson, jr., of the Narrows, who has been in ill health for some time, is not much improved.

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The War as an American Cousin Sees It.

The Mess of the Wesses Fusiliers. (By Julian Ralph.)

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 12.—We are at mess with, and as I say, the Wesses Fusiliers, for three times when even a newspaperman cannot tell the truth. The officers' mess is very proud of itself, because it has commandeered a lot of bottles and built a table 30 feet long and 4 feet wide, with a bench running along either side of it.

MARMALADE OR CAPE JAM that was sticking your coat-sleeve to the table? The colonel is a stickler for promptness. If you are going to sit with frizzled eyeballs at this mess, if you are going to tear your breeches and sticky your sleeves at his table you must will there sharp at six. Then you will be invited up close to him, where you can use his funny little mustard-pot that looks like a box of ointment, and you can borrow his big tablespoon to stir your sugar in your tea, while the majors send the captains to look on with green envy—and maybe the colonel will fill his sparklet with diluted mud and a Mauser bullet full of carbolic gas to drive your whiskey and mud and sand down your throat—your chinkelike throat which has swallowed sand until it is like a tube of emery-paper.

ONLY SAVED HIS BODY. "What's that?" says the colonel; "not Dumfries, who led those fellows so well at Belmont? I'm really very sorry." "He was cousin to Manning of 'ours' sir," says somebody at the far end of the table, "and I remember had invited him to dine here tonight."

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for all the world like going back to Thrax. I seem out with Colonel Ross to locate a place for a battery, and suddenly we were being sniped. We had two of Rimington's men with us, and one was copped and the other had his horse shot, and then he was bowled over himself, dead as a doornail.

It was my pet dandy, and I had not recognized him—the man I used to see at Orange River, in new khaki serge, with blazing stars on his shoulders, with lustrous buttons, with gaiters and boots freshly dressed twice a day, with gloves—the only man that wore gloves as far north as Orange River; with RINGS AND A JEWELLED FLASK and a provoking habit of staring everybody to his tent to see his Pastore filter and his aluminum eating kit; the dazzling dandy of Methuen's column.

And now—now that dandies are as common as dust, it is any wonder I did not know him? His stars were gone. His buttons were dingy. His coat was stained and the left-hand pocket was torn half-way down. His single eyeglass was as murky as a "whitened cap," and I striped him, but had not shaved for weeks. He was sitting on splinters and leaning on a Cape jam and he didn't care. He was like the rest of us—dirty, shabby, unkempt, unshorn. He was capable of writing to the Hon. Lady Anne Broadbent, but not of letting her see him. He was like the rest of us blending with the veldt, melting into the desert colour, going without a razor, a bath, or a brush of any kind.

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