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I will guarantee that my Kidney Cure will cure 90 per cent. of all forms of kidney complaint and in many instances the most serious forms of Bright's disease. If the disease is complicated send a four-ounce vial of urine. We will analyze it and advise you free what to do.

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Bramah Tea

BRAMAH the famous Indian tea, possesses great strength combined with delightful freshness. Try it.

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The world's greatest contralto in speaking of the Heintzman Piano says:

"The tone was rich and full—all that a singer could desire. It has been my privilege to sing before the pianos of leading makers in all parts of the world, but my experience with the Heintzman & Co piano justifies me in saying that it will take a position along with the best of them."

Call in at our show rooms and we will be pleased to show you the Heintzman pianos—for which we are sole agents for P. E. Island.

Miller Bros.,

Queen Street,
Connolly's Building.

The Ch'town Steam Navigation Company (Limited)

Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the above Company will be held at their office corner of Great George and Lower Water Streets, Charlottetown, on Wednesday the seventh day of March next at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m.

By order,
F. W. HALES,
Secretary.

Feb. 22nd 1900

"Tenders for Cheese Making"

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to February 24th, 1900 from any person wishing to contract for the manufacturing of cheese for the Wiltshire Dairying Company for the coming season. Tender to state wages per hundred pounds, cheese maker and his own help; also rate per month.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
JOHN BALDERSTON,
President.
L. L. JENKINS,
Secretary.

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Interesting Particulars of the Struggle between Great Britain and the Boers.

THE BLOOD FEUD AT MAGERS-FONTEIN.

Firm on his strong legs nude,
Watch ye the patient Islander,
For, mark you, there is no feud
Like the bloody blood feud of the Highlander.

Vengeance is not a dream,
Be patient ye, and fear not;
The pibroch's wail and scream
In the silent ears that hear not.

Shall the unforgetting Scot—
Hark to the pibroch's cry!
Forget the fateful spot
Where leader and comrades lie?

Campbell's and Cameron's brood,
Watch ye the patient Islander.
For, mark you, there is no feud
Like the bloody blood feud of the Highlander.

THE KHAN.
Monday, Feb. 19th, 1900.

At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning the Guards' brigade under General Pole Carew, advanced to Magersfontein and found the trenches deserted. They occupied the kopjes, and found the position most formidably fortified, there being long rows of great deep trenches, through which large bodies of men might march under cover, and tiers of wire fences hung with tins, so that the slightest touch would warn them of the approach of an enemy.

The kopje was in the greatest disorder, the Boers apparently having left in a great hurry. A dinner was found prepared, but untouched. The kopje shows the effect of the British shells. Great holes were found, and the whole place had been peppered and was covered with splintered rock.

BOER ORGANIZATION

A letter from Colonel Devillebois Mareuil, General Joubert's chief of staff, to whom the Boer victory at Colenso is mainly attributed by the French papers, is published. In the course of this communication the colonel says that two Creusot's representatives rendered the Boers valuable aid. One named Grunberg, he adds, is the head of their artillery, and the other Leon directed the posting of "Long Tom" to the dizzy heights around Ladysmith and also arranged for the victualing of camps, which he himself located.

The writer expresses admiration for the organization and commissariat arrangements of the Boer camps. The burghers he says get excellent meat, bread and biscuit, coffee, rice, potatoes and other condiments with surprising liberality. He pays a high tribute to the unsuspected military capability of Boer leaders and declares that every detail of the Boer organization works like clock-work.

COLONIALS AT SUNNYSIDE.

The part taken by the Canadian and Australian contingents at Sunnyside is thus described by a correspondent of the Times:—

The enemy were found in a laager in a strong position in some rather steep kopjes, and it was at once evident that they were expecting strong reinforcements from surrounding farms. Colonel Pilcher at once extended his force so as to try and surround the kopje. Whilst this was going on Lieutenant Aide, with four Queensland troopers, went to the far left of what was supposed to be the Boer position. His orders were to give notice of any attempt at retreat on the part of the enemy. He did his work well. Getting close into the kopje, he saw a number of the enemy sinking off, and at once challenged them. As he did so, a dozen Boers darted out of the kopje, and Aide opened fire on them, which caused the Boers to fire a volley at him.



THE PROPORTION OF THE WHITE TO THE BLACK POPULATION IN SOUTH AFRICA. [Boston Globe.]

Lieutenant Aide fell from his horse with two bullets in his body. One went through the fleshy part of his stomach, entering his body sidewise, the other went into his thigh. A trooper named McLeod was shot through the heart and fell dead. Both the other troopers were wounded. Trooper Ross caught a horse and hoisted his lieutenant into the saddle and sent him out of danger. "Meantime the R. H. battery taking range from lieutenant Aide's fire, opened out on the enemy. Their guns put a great fear into the Boers, and a general bolt set in. The Boers fired as they cleared, and if our fellows formed up in the style usual to the British army in action we should have suffered heavily, but the Queensland bushmen had dropped behind cover and soon had complete possession of the kopjes. Another trooper named Victor Jones was shot through the brain, and 14 others were more or less badly wounded.

The Boers then surrendered. We took forty prisoners and found about 14 dead Boers on the ground besides a dozen wounded. They were all Cape Dutch, no Transvaalers being found in the ranks. We secured 40,000 rounds of their ammunition, 500 Martini rifles, and only one Mauser rifle, which was in the possession of the Boer commander. "After destroying all we took, we moved on and had a look at some of the farms nearby, as from some of the documents found in camp it was certain that the whole district was a perfect nest of rebellion. Quite a little store of arms and ammunition was discovered by this means, and the occupants of the farms were therefore transported to Belmont. Our fellows carried the little children and babies in their arms all the way, and marched into Belmont singing, with the little ones on their shoulders. Every respect was shown to the women, old and young, and to the old men, but the young fellows were closely guarded all the time. The Canadians did not lose a single man; neither did any of the others except the Queenslanders."

OUR BLACK WARD.

A rather curious state of affairs has grown out of the fact that in this Boer war England's wards—the Basutos, the Zulus and Kiffirs—have remained loyal to England's interests. As dependents they look for protection and in a time like the present for provisions. In the natural course of events this is not a question that it is difficult to grapple with, but now with the whole country in a tumult, with the regular life interrupted and no opportunity for thought but the question in hand, the matter is assuming serious proportions. Some 1,500 of the natives of Natal have been pressed into service as wag-

on drivers, stretcher-bearers and couriers; no more, however, than this number can be employed. The thousands that remain are, according to the Aborigines Protective Society, threatened with starvation. Indeed, as long ago as Dec. 8, 1899, the Natal Secretary for Native Affairs wrote that 'there is already severe distress for want of grain' but that 'relief will be required shortly and of a substantial nature.' While many funds have been raised for the benefit of the war all have been devoted to some specific use, so it has been found necessary to establish in London by the Aborigines Protective Society a special "Zulu Relief Fund" for the starving natives, for which contributions are being solicited throughout the United Kingdom. This applies to the Zulus and Kiffirs, as the Basutos are not starving and are well armed and well mounted. This fact adds to England's worries, as the Basutos, under the guise of anxiety to show their loyalty to England by striking a blow in her honour, have at heart the remembrance of past injuries inflicted by the Boers. It is largely owing to the firmness and personal influence of Sir Godfrey Lagden that they remain quiet. Just what the consequence of an uprising among them would be none can foretell. But it can readily be seen that the armed conflict is not the only one on which the empire is grappling.

WHAT CHURCHILL SAYS.

Winston Churchill sends from Chieveley Camp a long despatch in which he says:—
"There are many encouraging signs that the Boers are wearying of the struggle with ever-diminishing strength against ever-increasing orders. The sky already brightens with promise of victorious peace."
"Our losses in the fight for Hussar Hill were about fifty. All the fighting was conducted at long range rifle. At last, for the first time during these operations, we had found the Boer flank, and had placed a strong force at right angles to his main position. The fruits of this were plucked on the 18th (Sunday), when General Hildyard began a vigorous attack across the neck on Monto Cris e. The guns and the other brigades assisted. The Boers now commenced a rear guard action, which degenerated rapidly into a fight. The whole line of abandoned trenches, two miles long, were captured with a loss to the assaulting brigade of three men. The Boers then fled across the Tugela river at great speed with disorder, but bravely covered by their artillery. They left in their camp some prisoners and much material. The British loss was comparatively small, chiefly in General Hildyard's brigade,

which gallantly stormed the key of the position.

"The Boer flank has been completely turned; strong defensive positions have been captured, and valuable positions for further advance have been secured. The Boers have been put to flight for the first time in Natal since Elandslaagte. British soldiers slept last night in Boer tents on top of captured hills, from which they can see right into Ladysmith. All ranks are encouraged and now, perhaps, with God's help we shall succeed."

The following extract from a letter of the Bishop of Mashonaland, dated October 20th, 1899, will be read with interest: At last dilatory, self-centred England is awake, and sees through all the cant, and shuffling, and clever-scheme of Paul Kruger and his Hollandier clique. This is England's last chance. If she accepts her responsibilities, she can make Africa the fulcrum of her Southern Colonial Empire. If she vacillates again, she will be contemptible to Europe, and the despair of her colonies, and a mere mother-in-law to her sons and daughters, who will despise her forever. But surely all the hesitating wiggle-wagging now done with, and mere arm-chair academic theories exploded, we shall have a Federal Union in South Africa, to unite with the newly-federated Australia, and the established Dominion of Canada to form England's triple colonial crown. Then the Empire will unite with America for the federation of the world, under free institutions and equal rights for all, and if only the Church would hear the Master's call and federate too, what a glorious century the next might be! A crisis then in Church and State would be treated as a football, and we should play leap-frog with all difficulties, and we should then together face the great sore of the world, to heal it, and to bring in the Christ that is to be. In the meantime we have but to 'hoe our patch,' each of us, and it will all help to bring in the Master's kingdom of righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost!



Scorching in Business.

The bicyclist is not the only man who scorches. There are business-scorchers, professional scorchers, farmer-scorchers, mechanic-scorchers and laborer-scorchers. The man who overworks, who scorches, no matter what his occupation, and at the same time neglects his health, will sooner or later pay a penalty in sickness and possibly premature death.

If a man will always watch his health and correct minor irregularities by a resort to the right remedy, he may do a reasonable amount of scorching without serious results. Nearly all serious maladies are the result of imperfect nutrition. Imperfect nutrition is just another name for starvation. A man may eat voraciously and still starve. He may put on an eighth of a ton of sickly flabby flesh and have a big, corpulent stomach, and still be starving. He may scorch until he goes to the opposite extreme and gets thin as a rail, and he is still starving. The trouble lies in the fact that no matter how much food is taken it is not properly assimilated. The blood does not receive the life-giving elements of the food that build firm, healthy flesh, solid muscle and vibrant nerve fibers. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the assimilation perfect. It makes solid, healthy flesh, without raising the weight above Nature's normal. At all medicine stores.

E. M. Seavolt, of No. 47 Sandusky St., Mount Vernon, N. Y., writes: "I can heartily recommend your Golden Medical Discovery to any one who is troubled with indigestion and torpid liver; I was that bad it was about chronic with me. All the other medicines could give me no relief, but at last, what came to my relief was that wonderful medicine the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I could scarcely eat anything—it would put me in terrible distress in my stomach. I had a dull aching and grinding pain in my stomach with pain in my right side and back, and head ache, bad taste in my mouth; at night I was feverish and the soles of my feet burned. I took four bottles of the 'Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pellets.' I am well and hearty and can eat as well as any body can.—thanks to your 'Discovery.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation

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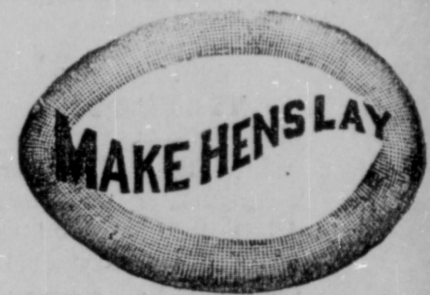
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About 50 pairs in oil goat Dongola and Indian Kid, regular values from

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Will now go for 85c.

Come early and get a pair. Size 11, to 2.

J. B. Macdonald

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The SCOTCH WHISKY chosen by the Red Cross Society, London, for use by the invalided troops and hospitals in South Africa, is the famous WHITE HORSE CELLAR brand of MacKie & Co., Distillers, Limited, Islay and Glasgow, one of the oldest firms in the trade. On intimation of this, Messrs MacKie, with usual generosity, presented 200 cases free of charge, and shipped them by first steamer to the Cape.

One of the family—a volunteer in the Imperial Yeomanry, and on his way now to the Cape. It is hope that he may give a good account of himself.

THE ABOVE MENTIONED BRAND IS FOR SALE AT
JOHN MCKENNA
Queen Street.

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AFTERNOON SKATING
Tuesday and Friday, 2.30 to 5.30; Saturday, 3.30 to 6, with band until further notice.

EVENING SKATING
Monday and Thursday 8 to 10. Band in attendance.
Coupon Books now on sale, 5 skates for one dollar.
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The Inland Navigation Company (LIMITED)

The annual general meeting of The Inland Navigation Company, (Limited) will be held in the room (upstairs) in Mr. John McEachern building corner of Queen and King Streets, Charlottetown, on Thursday the 22nd of February next at 3 o'clock, p. m.

L. C. OWEN,
Secretary.

January 30th, 1900. eod id.