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grass, while one portion made a desper-ate rush and succeeded in getting posses-sion of a small hill commanding the cattle hager. It was necessary to dis-lodge the enemy from the hill, and Major Hackett and two companies of the Ninetieth were sent out, and al-though they suffered severely they suc-ceeded in doing so, firing volley after volley and at last charging the position at the point of the bayonet. In bringing back his men Major Hackett was fatally wounded and Licutenant Bright was killed. During all this time fighting says: I have obtained from a trust-worthy source the following graphic description of the terrible encounter on the Ziobana mountain, South Africa, by one who participated in it: On March 27 we starte

one who participated in it: On March 27 we started from our camp at Kambula Hill, in Zululand, to attack a Zulu stronghold some twenty miles away called the Ziobana mountain. We numbered about eight hundred mounted men, and were nearly all of us volunteers, under Colonel Wood nomi-nally, but the real command was ever. nally, but the real command was exer-cised by Colonel Buller. We started about eight o'clock in the morning, and very cheerful and lively we all were. About five o'clock in the evening we reached the slope of the mountain. We were here fired at, but took no notice, as were here fired at, but took no notice, as we wanted to get along unperceived. When darkness set in we bivouacked, each man holding his horse in hand while he lay down to rest—not to sleep. During the night there was a terrible thunderstorm and we got thoroughly drenched. At four A. M. we were all astir, feeling miserable enough; our sad-

astr, teening iniscrapic enough; our sat-dles were nearly as soft and wet as our clothes. We ascended the hill pretty easily, but nearly at the top the Zulus began to make us aware of their presence. By six o'clock we were at the top of the for about ten miles, returning to camp at dusk. The few native allies we had plateau and our native allies were setting fire to some Zulu huts and collecting the call them to return. As they cut off and dispatched the retreating Zulus the cry of "Isandhlwana" resounded in the cattle, about 2,000 in number. After a time we collected at the opposite end of the plateau, and here we found the Zulus in stronger force than we had estimated. They commenced a heavy fire upon us and we were engaged fully half an hour with them before we succeeded in silencevening air. A New Advertising Wrinkle. The recent attempted assassination of Edwin Booth recalls, an incident that occurred while that tragedian was play-ing his last engagement in this city, and which is the real origin of the rumor that he intends never to visit the Pacific construction ing them. About eleven we became aware of the serious fact that while we aware of the serious fact that while we had been engaging a few Zulus at one side a very large number of them had come the way we ascended, and others to our right and left, and that we were be-ing surrounded. A very few minutes' observation was sufficient to convey the terrible improvement to our uside that coast again. It seems that one morning while Mr. Booth was making his toilet in his room at the Palace, the door quietly opened, and a wide-awake-looking individual slid in and cheerfully bid the astonished terrible impression to our minds that once more the Zulus had got us into a slid in and cheerfully bid the astonished actor good morning. "How's 'Hamlet' to-day?" said the stranger, blandly. "'Fraid you wouldn't see me if I sent my card up, so just dropped in informally, as it were." "So I see," said the only 'Iago.' "What can I do for you?" "The fact is, Mr. Booth," said the visitor, hurriedly, "I am the advertis-ing agent for the Bazembees' Auction-house, on Market street. Cheapest clothing-house in the civilized world. Over 50,000 ulsters at—" "Don't want any ulsters. Can't look trap and that we were going to have to fight for our lives to get out of it as best we could or die. The wily savages be-gan to appear on every side-not in twos or threes, but in hundreds and thousands. Some of them had evidently climbed what to us seemed a positively perpen-dicular buttress on our left. Our retreat was cut off, and there was nothing to be done but either "fight it out to the end" or endeavor to escape down an almost or endeavor to escape down an almost perpendicular pass a few hundred yards in front of us. There had been too much "fighting it out to the end" in the two months immediately preceding Isandula. There was but one outlet for us, and toward it we had orders to gallop. I was in the rear, and when I reached the place the sight was sickening. There was an almost perpendicular pass about ten feet wide and about 300 or 400 yards "Don't want any ulsters. Can't look tragic in a coat with fifteen ridiculous pockets. Avaunt! thou—" "But I don't want to sell you any, my dear sir," put in the agent; "I just come to make you a regular business proposi-tion. Coin in it my dear sir; coin in ten feet wide and about 300 or 400 yards down. It was filled with rough, ragged boulders, between which were crevices

where once the poor horse and rider fell he was seen no more. It seemed full of horses and men floundering one upon the other in dire and dreadful confusion, while the Zulus were pouring a murder-ous fire among them. How I got down do not know; I have not met with single comrade yet who does. The chief sensation I experienced was that behind me, at about 800 yards distance, was a very strong force of Zulus yelling in a manner the most bloodthirsty and fiendish. In one or two places progress was altogether impeded by chasms six or eight feet wide, and it was only by jumpeight feet wide, and it was only by jump-ing them, or rather by risking the at-tempt (for many a poor fellow lost his footing and his life here), that further descent was possible. Nearly all the horses were killed or had to be left before horses were killed or had to be left before we reached the bottom. All this time the Zulus were firing on us, and amid the most pitcous shricks for mercy rushing from the sides of the pass and assegaicing our poor fellows. How any of us escaped it is to me, and almost every one else, a miracle. At last, some-how or other, I got to the neck of the

ot an auctioncer! "That's exactly it. You know we agents are always up to some new adver-tising dodge or other. I attended your performance last night, Mr. Booth, and t occurred to me if you would only introduce some mention of our establish-ment into your lines, we could afford to pay very liberally for it." "Could, eh?" said the hope of the American stage. "Yes. You see you might gracefully vedge in an adjusion to us here and there. where it would seem kinder natural and appropriate like. For instance, there's Hamlet.' Instead of giving simply the lines 'customary suits of solemn black,' you might add, 'the kind they sell at Bazembees' for \$24.' That would sort of nail the attention of the audience, seems " I should think so," said the star. stealthily edging over toward a Roman sword in the corner. "I see you catch the idea," continued the agent. Now, there's 'Romeo and Juliet.' There's dead loads of good chances in that. In the baleony scene you might say, 'I would I wore one of Bazenbees' cheap dog-skin gloves upon that hand that I might touch that cheap.''" cheek "You'd like that, would you ?" grimly inquired Mr. Booth, slowly unsheathing the sword behind his back, and getting

The Cork Tree.

The cork tree is a species of the oak, found as a natural growth in the south-ern parts of Europe and the northern portions of Africa, where it is also ex-tensively cultivated. Its product forms one of the mest important articles of ex-nert from these regions. The tree is an Some two years since a herd of camels The cork tree is a species of the oak. port from these regions. The tree is an evergreen, not large, growing only from twenty to forty feet high, and having many slender and wide-spreading branches. It produces an acorn which is much like the acorn in taste, and is gathered to some extent for use, though, as is well known, the tree is chiefly valu-able for its cork. When the tree is only from three to first verse old its have has a language at the region. It is thought the region. It is thought the region and used to the subscription of camels will be thoroughly acclimated, and used to the alkaline waters needline to that section.

wounded and Lieutenant Bright was killed. During all this time fighting had been going on all round, and a party of Zulus made a desperate rush and got into the cattle laager, driving a company of the Thitteenth out of it. They, how-ever, gallantly reformed and gallantly drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet. The artillery all the while had been pouring grape and canister into the Zulus with murderous pre-cision. By about 5 o'clock the enemy evidently began to see we were not to be taken, and began to slacken their fire, ultimately retiring altogether. At 5.30 r. M. they had fired their last shots and began to retreat, and the cavalry and as is well known, the tree is chiefly valu-able tor its cork. When the tree is only from three to five years old, its bark has already at-tained that peculiar cellulum or spongy appearance which is so familiar as the special characteristic of the cork. From the first, the growth of the inner por-tions of the bark is much more rapid than the outer; and, as a consequence, the outer covering soon begins to crack from the presure, and ultimately to need alkaline waters peculiar to that section. The waterless desert of Sonora, to the south and southeast of Yuma county, contains vast deposits of salt, sulphur, borax and soda, with immense mineral ores in the mountains. These camels may not be amplement to advantage in may yet be employed to advantage in transporting those products, for they can go without water as neither horses nor from the pressure, and ultimately to peel off, its place in preserving the vitarity of mules can. As is well known, the inside of their second stomach and of a portion the tree being taken by the newer growth next the wood. The cork bark intended for the market is cut off a year or two before it would thus naturally fall away by itself. The process is simply to cut began to retreat, and the cavalry and of their first stomach is lined with cells in which water is stored up and retained. horse artillery were sent after them. Terrible execution was the result, and enabling them to endure long drought, It would be singular if the rejected and wandering camels should yet be found to be the best means of developing the reno quarter was shown. Exeter Hall may say what it may, but it was death to every Zulu who came within range it to the proper depth around the tree, and then make incisions up and down of the carbine of a trooper or the stroke of his saber. The cavalry pursued them sources of Sonora and much of the counthe trunk, when, with a sort of curved drawing-knife, it is not difficult to cut try roundabout. Nevertheless, it would be only one of many instances in which drawing-knife, it is not difficult to cut away the long layers which we see com-ing afterward in bales to our markets. Of course, layers of bark when taken from the tree are round, like the trunk, but they are easily flattened by sonking in water and pressing, after which they are usually charred before being packed in bales. apparent accident has succeeded where design has failed. left did terrible work in this pursuit, and it was difficult for our officers to re-

During the fiscal year 1878, the United States exported to foreign countries 21,-837,117 pounds of butter and 245,620,853 in bales. The trees are generally allowed to stand till they are twelve or fifteen years pounds of cheese. Of this, England took 9,251,960 pounds of butter, and 107,200,520

pounds of cheese. old before stripping the first time. This first product is usually of a poorer qual-ity, having more of the woody fiber. It is used chiefly for floats and buoys, and What the weather says to the linen collar is "Wilt thou," and it invariably wilts.

Camels in Arizona.

such coarser purposes, or else burnt for lamp-black. After the first harvest a new layer, an inch or more in thickness, The Forgetfulness of People. The Oxlord prolessor who, to avoid the wind when taking smuff, turned around, but forgon to turn back, and walked six miles into the is formed every $\sin x$ or eight years; and the trees will live, affording a yield about at this rate, for one hundred and fifty years. The bark taken away has ceased country, was no more lorgetful than those who still use the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, for-getting that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative to have vitality; therefore its removal, if carefully accomplished, is never a detriment to the tree. It rather pro-motes its health and growth, being mere-ly the removal of an incumbrance. Pellets, which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, are a positive and reliable cathartic, readily correcting all irregu-larities of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold in dominant set of the stomach of the stom y druggists.

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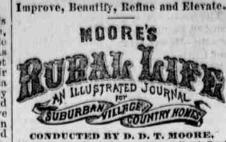
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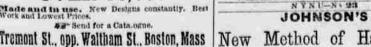
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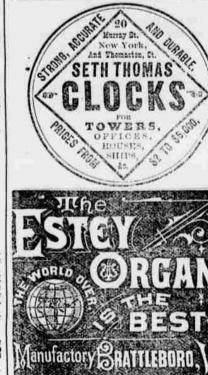
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ass, escaping injury from the heavy fire f the enemy, but only to find that on the olain in front was a big Zulu army engaged with our men, who were divided nto parties and fighting for dear life. Colonel Weatherly and his corps were almost cut up to a man. They were separated from the main body, and the last that was seen of the gallant colonel vas his commanding figure, sword in and, killing the enemy right and left and selling his life as dearly as possible. The retreat home was a fight. We reached the camp in the evening by two

and threes, some with arms and clothing, others almost devoid of either. Some torses were carrying two men, others three: every one was humiliated and dispirited. This is one picture of the disaster in "The Devil's Pass" on the Ziobana mountain on March 28, 1879.

It was getting considerably into the forenoon of the 28th before I had sufficiently recovered myself to feel exactly how and where I was. The ordinary morning duties of camp life had been going on, and now and then I had come across a companion of the previous day whose haggard face still betokened how he had been "face to face with death." Our camp was to all intents and purposes impregnable. It was proof against an ordinary European army without artillery. About 11 A. M. we learned that a Zulu spy had been caught and informed Colonel Wood that the Zulus were to attack us during our dinner hour. Shortly afterward it was shown plainly enough that this was so. The Zulus could be seen in a huge black mass about five miles away coming on very slowly and leisurely. Everything went on in camp just the same; even the dinner was prepared and cater... There were 2,000 of us, and we wer con-fident and cater to be avanged. When

fident and cager to be avenged. When they got within about three miles the alarm was sounded, tents struck, the forts manned and every one stood to arms. The Zulus appeared to form themselves into battle array about three miles off, the main body advancing direct to the camp and the "horns," as they are termed, stretching to the right and left. When they got within about three thousand yards the cavalry were sent out and did good service by draw-

sent out and did good service by draw-ing them on (firing and retreating) within range of the artillery. The cav-alry, being a very small force, retired within the camp, and at about a mile tange the artillery opened upon the enemy. The rapidity and precision with which this branch volleyed death and determine into the deater account of the second

which this branch volleyed death and destruction into the dense masses of Zulus was admirable. Ten or fifteen of them were sent to glory every shot; next day they lay in rows. But still on they came with the ferocity of tigers, never halting, never wavering, never flinching or hesitating for a moment. Say what people may about its being animal ferocity rather than manly bravery, no soldiers in the world could have been more daring than were the have been more daring than were the Zulus that day. When the main body got within about 800 yards the men of the Ninetieth regiment, who were oppos-ing them, opened one of the most deadly ing them, opened one of the most deadly fusillades it is possible to imagine. Numerous as they were, this galling fire stopped the progress of the enemy, and they began to break up and shelter be-hind stones and trees. In the meantime the forces that had attacked our right and left flanks had been equally warmly received. And the enemy apparently

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"But, zounds, sirrah, I am an actor-

posed.

Fan with the Bears. Nobody who visits the Zoological Garden goes away without seeing the bears, and from looking at them the desire to see them eat is as natural as second thought. There are three bear pits containing altogether eight bears. In the first pit are two cinnamon bears, noted for their laziness and their disposition for climbing the artificial trees placed there for their benefit, and falling asleep on the loftiest perch in the sun. The next pit contains two huge grizziles, and the third four black bears. This last pit is the chief center of interest. The black bears stand on their hind legs as erect as the stump of a tree, fold their fore paws across their breasts, and opening their mouths as wide as possible, look up at the spectators, mutely appealing to them to drop something good in them. This is the critical moment. There is a rush of men, women and children for apples, peanuts, ginger-cakes, sugar-cakes and bananas, and the bears' throats become a target for the skill of old and young. It is like an ex-citing game of base-ball. When a peanut or ginger-cake is dropped into a bear's mouth, the feat is hailed with universal applause. The bears are partial to ginger-cakes.-Philadelphia Times.

"The Empire State."

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Magazine of American History says: It is known but to very few persons that the name or soubriquet of the State of New York, which is generally called the "Empire State," is not assumed by our citizens out of State pride, but was given by General Washington. The proof of this may be found in his reply to the address of the Common Council of the city of New York, signed by James Duane, mayor, and dated the 2d day of December, 1784. In this letter he says: "I pray that heaven may bestow its choicest blessing on your city—that the devastation of war in will the you found it may soon be without a trace. That a well regulated and benea trace. That a well regulated and bene-ficial commerce may enrichen your citi-zens—and that your State (at present the seat of the empire) may set such ex-amples of wisdom and liberality as shall have a tendency to strengthen and give a permanency to the Union at home— and credit and respectability to it abwood "

one-half pounds per capita.

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure, which is useful to them, o praise, which deceives them.

None are so seldom found alone and are so soon tired of their own company as those coxcombs who are on the best

CONDUCT. Have more than thou showest, Speak less than thou knowest, Lend less than thou owest.

It is with antiquity as with ancestry:

Why, sir, it would fairly—" nations are proud of the one, and in-There was a funeral from the agent's house the next day, and in deference to the last wishes of the martyr to adver-tising, his hearse bore on each side a spierdid canvas inscription: "Just arrived—50,000 more boys' suits "Just arrived—50,000 more boys' suits at Bazembees'! Call early!"—San Fran-cisco News Letter, ceive it is too late to live as we pro-

> A physician is not angry at the in-temperance of a mad patient, nor does he take it ill to be railed at by a man in a fever. Just so should a wise man treat all mankind as a physician does his patient, and look upon them only as sick and extravagant.

Ask the man of adversity how other men act toward him; ask those others how he acts toward them. Adversity is how he acts toward them. Adversity is the true touchstone of merit in both; happy if it does not produce the dis-honesty of meanness in one, and that of insolence and pride in the other.

The most agreeable of all companions s a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive great-ness; one who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper and stead-fast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.

BEAUTY. What is beauty? Not the show Of shapely limbs and leatures. No. These are but flowers That have their dated hours

To breathe their momentary sweets, then go. 'Tis the stainless soul within That outshines the fairest skin.

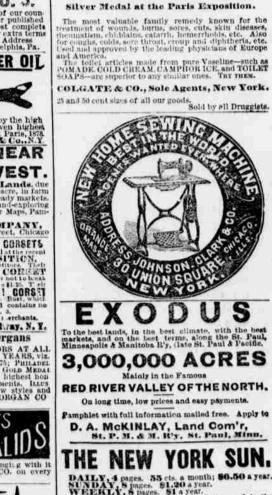
Everybody is impatient for the time when he shall be his own master; and, if coming of age were to make one so, if years could, indeed, "bring the philo-sophic mind," it would rightly be a day of rejoicing to a whole household and neighborhood. But too often he who is impatient to become his own master, when the outward checks are removed, merely becomes his own slave.

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