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have rendered most newspaper readers,

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And the fellows from the Australian bush used to say: "This beats Australia.

In the same spirit thousands of us, as we rolled ourselves up in our blankets, like so many cocoons, lay staring at the wonder-

ful glories of the night time skies and called to one another: "This beats sleeping in a featherbed at home."

Rudyard Kipling, horrified at what be-

fell him in New York on his last visit, and

with his lungs yet too tender to brave the

severity of our winters, took himself to

South Africa the year the Boer war began,

and now he goes back there as regularly as

the winter comes.
On the second day after the Boer leaders

signed the peace agreement a Reuter dis-patch, which did not reach this country, declared that there was a wild rush for

farms on the veldt, mainly for options on

lands suspected of possessing mineral or metalliferous deposits." It is rather late for this form of counting fortune, as it is

understood that the Germans, French, Brit-

ish and Americans on the Rand long ago secured hundreds of mining rights on the Boer lands after a general and close survey of the whole field by the best experts in

However, there are the mining possibili-

ties, there are amazing chances to estab-

lish manufacturing where, as we used to

say, nothing is made except ice and matches; there is the wealth that will come of the redemption of the land by irrigation

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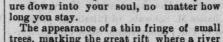
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SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFE.-To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. En up would have meant cash to his.

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Worst of it—the karroo—and have come to the lights, thick as the grass blades on a prairie, covering one layer with another lives on it. The sight of a distant row of poplars or of gums where some Boer has

These are among my recollections of the ticket agents.



'dam'' will always send a thrill of pleas-

The appearance of a thin fringe of small trees, marking the great rift where a river tears its way in a lawless flood during a few weeks and then loops along with a narrow, shallow stream the rest of the year will never fail to stir your pulses to the thigh beating of your heart. A sight of a little valley carpeted with tall green grass will be to you like a vision of paradise to a cholera-stricken Mohammedan on his way to Mecca. And yet you will only need to stay in South Africa a very short while in order to develop such a liking for it as shall prove like a microbe of ague in

your blood, asserting its power again and

again so long as you shall live.

Where it is not mainly barren it is a grassy pasture land, still treeless and still dotted with round or thimble-shaped rocky kopies or hills. Now, why should one who knows the beauties of America and every night the year around, offering air as clear as crystal, and a climate dry and orisp. These conditions render it, I suspect, the grandest sanitarium in size and one of the best in the degree of its health-

ful qualities in all the world. There was sickness in the British army, but it was only that which pursues every army or movement of large bodies of men, and it was less severe and less general than that which an army in almost any other land would have suffered. The men whose officers kept changing camp and saw to it that no poisonous water was drunk by them were never so healthy, rugged and

"fit" in all their lives. I have said that there was heat by day, but it was dry heat, which weakened no one, and under which few men perspired. It had also the tropic quality of disappearing whenever there was shade, and we could move from Sahara to delight by one step from out of the sunshine to the shade of a tree or of a railway culvert. Even our tents were reasonably cool. But the beginning and the end of daylight were the greatest African triumphs. Sometimes we marched out of the night and into the daybreak and those of us who did so will never forget what we saw. At the outset we had the southern sky-of which more anon-vaulting the heavens with deep blue, spangled as we of the north never see

the sky, with billions of stars. Presently there appeared in the East a faint grayness out of the bottom of which a pinkish flush began to dye the horizon This color spread and deepened until in less than half an hour the whole Eastern sky was blood-red, deep flaming crimson, like the fixed and motionless flame of a great conflagration whose fiercer blaze appeared to be behind that which we saw, investing it with suspended life. Wherever there was a cloud in the sky, even as tractive to Settlers-Magic of the Great Veldt. Afrikanders, "you will never get over the longing to see it again." And the Boers tell you "If you stay long enough to tell you "If you stay long enough to put on veltschoons" (moccasins) "you will of turquois.

marry a Dutch girl and settle down on the Presently,

Presently, all too soon, the sun, itself peeped over the rim of the earth and Both the English and the Dutch thereevery living thing felt its presence, not liking a scorching blast of flame as we soon fore ascribe a mysterious and magical attractive power to South Africa, and since I continually feel the force of it, urging me to go back, I confirm what they say and do not hesitate to predict a rush for the veldt not only on the part of the unfortuveldt not only on the unfortuveldt would feel it, but like the eye of a sunnate and the ambitious, but likewise by thousands of us who have lived there and

Through the day we saw the strange life cannot keep away.
Sick and tired of the subject of South of the region, the clumsy ostriches stalking near us, the scurrying droves of little Africa as the long British-Boer war may deer, the shy secretary birds always at a safe distance, the dust clouds betokening the shifting of a herd of sheep, the enoran undiscovered quantity, and one that offers much of novelty and delight. The reader is not so sick and tired of the submous vultures, scrambling with wings and feet to lift their heavy bodies above the earth, the myriad dickop (thickheads). darting up to utter a plaintive note and ject as the British troops became, yet I know scores among my friends who looked fall back to earth as if they were shot; the rough-riding Boers, with hats and elbows forward to the war's closing with more eagerness to settle down and live where they had been fighting than to going home to flapping above their saddles, the magnificent kaffirs and naked children in their villages of houses; that looked like baskets "I'm going to try for a place on the mounted police," said the young officers upside down the uncountable anthills from the size of a beehive to the dimensions of a even those of noble birth and in the Saratoga trunk, the baboons standing up like little black men to review us as "It is the greatest out-door country in passed the occasional large and deadly snakes and the multitudinous scorpions the world, the finest for riding and shooting and camping anywhere between the and tarantulas whose presence made us

cautious even in our heaviest sleep. Ah! how good it was to breathe that dry, pure air. How fresh we were each morning! How we rode and walked and laughed and joked and sang! How we flung our bodies into the muddy rivers and how ready we were to enjoy our Chicago canned beef whenever the mess sergeant said it was ready! What picnics under the riverside trees we had what little seas and lakes of water we drank when the water was plenty; what dare-devil risks we took with our lives! How very fit and fine we found ourselves!

In time the sun went down and once again it set fire to the sky. Now crimson was but one of the colors it used in painting the face of the heavens. Salmon was its favorite color—vivid, fiery salmon—and pink and scarlet, mottled curds, and living mother o' pearl, snow white, deep blue, and deeper black—those were the dyes with which it stained the sky in rifts and banks and divergent shafts, with fairy islands floating beyond its immediate field of gorgeous workmanship. In the Red sea and the Arabian gulf I have seen just such sunsets, but nowhere else has nature par alleled them in my presence. And of all the phenomena of nature. I know nothing so fine and only one thing better worth seeing. That is, of course, the aurora borealis as it is witnessed over the marshes of the Hudson bay country.

produced, as the Australians proved that it can often be gained, with a spade and a little digging. All these attractions are night unfolded ber blanket and her shadow fell upon the veldt we felt a keen cool breath and we saw the sky. All day it has been as the market. little digging. All these attractions and temptations will speedily change the veldt from being the abode of a handful of cattle rolled in our own blankets or tucked in our Wolseley bags we stared at the heavens and marveled at the resources of the unipopulated, blooming and busy land. But verse and at the greatness of God. Above it is not of South Africa's commercial fu- us hung not merely such stars as we must content ourselves with in America, and not to write here. It is its magic power to provoke the love of whoever visits it that I would call to the reader's attention.

merely a few of such half veiled by the humid air, but a billion billion planets, satellites and suns, a greater world than This wonderfully alluring, fascinating, magnetic region that we call the veldt is in some degree a desert, in places very like the Bad Lands of Dakota and often singularly resembling the Southern Colorado, New Meyicaed Axisone dry Loude When the Marine and Marine an the most brilliant jewels in their neighit has this desert character it is a sun- borhood. A half dozen such there were, baked, rock-strewn, naturally treeless region, and when you have passed over the worst of it—the karroo—and have come to stellations were lost in that intricate maze turn passage by Joint Agent at Salt Lake City, for which service a fee of 50 cents will. and second to these, were scores of intense

now British veldt, and these form magic that will draw the more adventurous and hardy of the new settlers to this newest part of Anglo-Saxondon. Those who go to the bowery white-walled villages like Bloemfonteim or to the ten-walled hives of men like Kimberley, or the breathless, vul-gar, gamblers' capital of Johannesburg will have pictured the joys of a horseman's par-

Others look to South Africa with other eyes. For instance, the British are offering from \$150 upward to educate women to go there as dressmakers, store clerks, laundresses, florists, bookkeepers, cashiers, technical teachers and "mothers' helps." The technical teachers are expected counsel the new settlers in dairy work, poultry keeping, and the like and to serve as cooks, dressmakers, nurses and house-

flourish until men with small capital begin to manufacture on the spot.-Julian Ralph, in the New York Times.

Surely a Big Family. Figures as to Height and Weight of Carey and

The citizens of San Jose Cal., are proud of the Carey family. They form the tal-lest group of men in the State. The com-bined height of the father and four sons aggregates thirty-one feet, each of the four sons weigh over two hundred pounds The total weight of the five is 1,055 pounds—about half a ton. They are all hearty, fine-looking men, and as strong as

Patrick William Carey is a gentleman who, twenty-six years ago, came straight from Ireland, and is proud of the fact. As a boy he was a famous jockey, but as he says: "Twas being too tall at last that privinted me from makin" a very rapid forchune. Shure, I grew too tall to ride at

For sixteen years he lived with his fami-ly up in the Black Mountains, and then came to San Jose to go into the butcher business. · The old gentleman is hale and hearty at 80 years of age, and spends much of his time superintending matters out at the slaughter-house, about five miles from

Mrs. Amelia Carey, the mother of this family of giant voters, is not a small woman, her height being 5 feet 9 inches. has a daughter, a nurse in San Francisco hospital. who is only of the average height.

William Patrick Carey is the eldest son, and also the tallest of the boys. He is a man of family, and has a pleasant home in San Jose. He towers up to a height of 6 feet 6½ inches. A second look always follows him on the street. Though he weighs 220 pounds, his great height does not give the impression of a heavy man. He owns to 39 years.

The next in order as to age and height is George J. Carey, who lives at Palo Alto, and is also in the butcher business. He has a little bit of a wife, though he measures 6 feet 4 inches. He is 36 years of age,

and weighs 225 pounds.

Then comes Richard Thomas Carey, also a married man, and not a small one, for his height is 6 feet 3 inches, and he tips the scales at 218 pounds. He is 32 years old. Last comes the pet of the family, John Francis Carey, 29 years old, and yet a beau. He is 6 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in height. He weighs 212 pounds.

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