The fire of love was burning, yet so low

That in the dark we scarce could see its rays,

And in the light of perfect-placid day

to throw

it blaze:

perous ways ago.

of fears

other's armstears.

And fanned the fire of love to clear-

est fame. -Henry Van Dyke, in the Century.

A Pastoral Love Story.

In Idyll of the Early South African Settlements.

BY ADELAIDS M. FENTON

Then and there to be the owner of Inction. Therefore, young John Waren held his head high, for his was the only store-a sixty by forty shany, stocked with every variety of the simple merchandise needed by the farmers-in the Churchdrop of the district, and center of trade for the Boers who dwelt widely scattered along the fertile valley of the Orange River.

Here, assisted by an Afrikander routh named Peter-who despised agriculture and aspired to own a store of his own-John ran a successful business with the Mynheeren, and was un-'requently consulted as an oracle by the Meffrowen who rode in, once a month, from their far away homes, to meet in church, to buy and sell. and to absorb the infrequent news that flitted in from the far-off world.

The men would sometimes come on skittish horses, but more often it was the great, tented wagon, drawn sleek and carefully matched oxen, and carrying a whole and again. 'amily, that would rumble up alongside the store. From these would emerge dames, imperious and stout. accompanied by pretty daughters and -as to the girls-privilege, to assist the ingle-nook, to alight and convey to his counters. There, with all pleasure, and as much profit as he could make, he would try to suit the varied tastes of his fair

customers. One day a quite aristocratic veh. mitted to take to her, even! icle, a hooded cart drawn by four fine voiced lady accompanied by a tall, advances were unwelcome, sadly the most of the party got work at slim girl, whom the dame addressed said:

as Minna. At Peter's signal, John turned over fear I am keeping you too late." to him the customer with whom he Ah, then, indeed, the girl was was bargaining, and hastened to pay moved. Lifting up those great grey business court to the evidently im- eyes, she said: "B-u-t the candle portant new comer. The graceful burns yet!" John had, however, carriage of the girl piqued his curi. not been long enough in the Free osity, the more that her face was en. State to understand, so he rose and tirely concealed by an extra big sun- marched somewhat sulkily to the room bonnet-the "kapji," worn by all Boer jutting out upon the stoep, to which maidens who value their complexion.

Rustic finery for herself and daughwas she easily pleased. But as the heap of materials grew upon the counter, the young lady would no longer appointment. be restrained. To see better, she pushed back her sunbonnet, revealing to John's astonished eyes a refined borses were standing fed, groomed War. The culminating point of each and delicately flushed face, lighted and saddled at the door. Mamma dinner was near its close when the by large gray eyes, shaded by long did not appear; but Minna? Oh, yes. lashes. She blushed prettily as, looking up to ask the price of a silk, ed conversation, she slipped along of the heads of all the states there she caught the young man's admiring side of John with his cup of coffee gazed fixed upon her. But his ad- and, as she gave it him, said-very miration seemed not displeasing, for low, but with a charming smile-a presently a half-smile-and that upon few words which, to John's unaccusbound him her slave for life.

"Minna-close your cappy!" snap. hope. ped the careiti mother, who perhaps had caught the fleeting love-glance. Obediently and in silence the well- they rode away. When the first upon the table on each side of him; trained daughter veiled his sun, to

John's disgust. "Peter," said John, as they stood at the door watching the cloud of

ed, "who is she?" "That's my aunt, Juffron van Haaren, what I have got for being a presumpt-Ach! but old tante is a good one to ous fool. I'll sell out and go right are using their glaciers to turn their make a fellow work. Look at all that back to Capetown-or more likely to mills. At certain altitudes in various stuff to be put away." "Oh, bother the your aunt!" snapped John. "Who's the young lady?" Peter grinned and persisted Dirck. jumped out of arm's length, as he retorted: "You are not the first one fee this morning, she just remarked: to ask that. She's Minna van Haraen, 'I have five thousand sheep.' Now and her father owns more land and whmore sheep than any one in the Free Dirck's shrill whistle of amazement

foreigner! But this did not prevent country, s girl to mention her wealth him from thinking by day and dream. to a carle who has 'sat up with her,' ing by night of those grey eyes, and is a proposal of marriage. Go and that smile which might have meant ask her father as soon as you like. so much. Then would recur the What Minna wants her father will thoughh: "She is an heiress; what can give her-even if it is an Englishman I do?

Nothing but smoldering embers dull as disagreeable as was possible for John Warren married the richest girl Vainly, for love's delight, we sought one day his friend Dirck Maritz, de- witching diamonds and the fatal gold New pleasure on the pyre to make asked him what ailed him. Then out forth death.-Los Angelos Times. came his story of the unattainable In life's calm air and tranquil, pros- fair one. Dirck was sympathetic, though much amused. "Well, you We missed the radiant heat of long have got it bad," he remarked, " but I think I can help you. What do you Then in the night, a night of sad say to riding out with me tomorrow thing," said an old mechanic to a Star evening? It is only twenty miles. Bitter with pain and black with fog Van Haaren and I came up together other young men belonging in Washin the great trek. If I introduce you ington, I started out to California to That drove us trembling to each to his house, you will be as one of find gold. On our arrival there we

Across the gulf of darkness and salt . The prospect of seeing his adored zer River in British Columbia, which one acted like a charm upon John, created as much excitement as the Into life's calm the wind of sorrow and the next evening saw the friend- gold fever in California, and our ly Afrikander and the lovesick Eng- party decided to go there. There lishman riding toward the Van Haaren were seven of us in the party, all of homestead. The sun had set when us good looking, but it turned uot they reached the "werf" and greeted that was the only thing in our favor, Veldkornet Mynheer van Haaren, and it did not help us much. While whom they found seated upon the in San Francisco a young German, a broad stone "stoep" of his big brick dishwasher in a restaurant, who knew house, smoking in the peaceful still- of our intention to go up into British ness of the velvety cool twilight of Columbia, asked to join the party. upland South Africa.

cried as the visitors dismounted and He was about the ugliest looking | gave over their horses to the native young man that any of us had ever servants. "Who is he?" he added, seen. His face resembled that of a In the year 1860 that part of South pointing with his pipe to John. Mar- sheep, and was entirely devoid of in-Africa known as the Orange Free itz presented him, adding a low-telligence. We needed a cook and State was a quiet, peaceful land, spoken sentences, whereat the Boer's consented to take him along. The thinly inhabited by the Boer farmers, manner changed, and grasping John's trip was made during the winter, and content with the simple comforts of hand, he exclaimed heartily: "Come much of it was on the snow. Finally their immense estates and unvexed along and have some supper; my wife we arrived at the gold fields and be by the rush and bustle of the outside has mentioned you." John's heart gan prospecting under the most diffi leaped.

a store was by no means a bad start great square room. Seated majesti-The evening mear was spread in a n life; and to be an Englishman was cally before a huge coffee urn, which hissed above a pan of live charcoal, was Tante van Haaren, and at her side-oh, rapture!-stood Minna. Such a demure maiden she looked as, with downcast eyes, she gave John her hand in the conventional greeting. But she started with a quick blush as her father said in a low tone: "Wife, Dirck Maritz introduces the young man." And she slipped away into an inner room for a few minutes.

The dignified hausfrau filled the cups with coffee, which Minna-a fore we left him he had worn moccaof the sheepfolds-handed around. To John that cup was nectar; and when his devouring eyes at but we went on. As the fire in his blush intoxicated him.

His spirits rose. To the simple Needing some of the rock to recon-Boers his little anecdotes were the struct his chimney, he by accident or cream of wit; and by the time the luck discovered that the rock was meal was ended, both the old people particularly heavy, but he had sense loved him. "Good, good-for an Eng- enough to keep the discovery to himlishman"-chuckled mynheer once

Then, somehow, somewhere, John found himself seated beside his girl, upon the great wooden settle which, covered by two great lion skins, afterward a party of Englishmen came nieces, whom it was John's duty and stretched its comfortable length in

One by one the others had slipped away, and a significant candle burned upon a side table.

It seemed almost a dream. Yesterday so far away, today so near-per-

The maiden, however, made no efhorses, instead of the wagon and fort to entertain him, but with downslow-moving oxen, drove up to the cast eyes answered his every remark door. Peter flew out, and presently with a hesitating "yes" or a whisperushered in a portly and very loud. ed "no," till poor John, fearing his

"Good night, Miss Van Haaren, I

he and Dirck had been shown earlier in the evening as their guest chamter was the elder lady's quest. Nor ber. There, sunk in the depths of a billowing feather bed, beside the on the Emperor's birthday. The table snoring Dirck, he smothered his dis-

While Dirck and Papa were in animather own initiative-in his direction. tomed ear, conveyed no tangible mean- came an adjournment for coffee and

shout of "Come again; come soon," black head of a Danish dog appeared burst of the fresh horses had settled but the bearing of the dogs was so into a steady lope, Dirick asked:

"Well-and what did she say to you?" "Say!" answered John bitterly; "the sion,-Andrew D. White, in the Cendust in which the cart had disappear. only connected sentence she uttered tury. from first to last, was this morning, "Don't you know," the lad replied, when she gave me coffee. That's

"So, so. But what did she say?"

"Just nothing. As she gave me cof-

State. But she is hard to please, if stopped all further comment, "Man!" that's what you are thinking about." he shouted, "that's quick work. Five that country alone can produce elec-At this John's heart sank. What thousand sheep. She said that right trical energy equal to 10,000,000 horse chance had be? A storekeeper and a out? You are in luck. Why, in this power.

Oh, you lucky beggar!"

Under this discipline John became | And this is how it came about that such a wholesome fellow to be, until in the Free State long before the clared him an unsociable dog and came to sow dissension and bring

> A FORTUNE UNEXPECTEDLY. Prospector Unable to Keep Up With His Party Finds Gold.

"Blind luck is the most remarkable reporter. "In 1854, with a party of learned of the great finds on the Fra-His only recommendation was that he "Come in Dirck, old friend!" he could cook and was willing to do so. cult circumstances. Our cook be came footsoore and it was impossible for him to walk a step farther, and we decided that we would have to drop him on the road to do the best he could for himself. It was rough to have to desert him, but there was no way out of it. We built him a log hut, cut a great quantity of wood and left him as much provisions as we could spare out of our store and then bade him good-bye. He thanked us for our kindness in providing for him as well as we did and said he would be willing to take his chances of getting out of the country. His feet had swollen so that he could not wear shoes, and for over a week besins made out of gunny sacks. He length caught hers, her ingenious but melted off the snow he found that it was located on a pile of rock. Several times during the winter parties passed by and provisioned him. In the spring he located a claim immediately under his hut and set out his stakes. A few weeks along and very gladly paid him \$50, 000 for his claim and besides gave him a tenth interest in it. Before he left there he had a bank account of over \$150,000. He is living today and owns real estate, including a hotel, in San Francisco, which is valued at about \$400,000. What became of the party? Oh, nothing. We kept on prospecting until our supplies and money ran out, and then, when the cold weather ended, we were glad enough to reach San Francisco, where our trades and in time managed to get back to Washington. They are all dead now except our cook and myself. Though I am seventy-five years of age, I am still at work at my trade, house painting and varnish-

> ferred the luck of the sheep-faced man."-Washington Star.

> ing. I am'good looking yet, my grand-

children say, but I would have pre-

Bismarck and His Dogs. Each year during my stay Bismarck gave a dinner to the diplomatic corps was set then, as now, in the great hall of the Chancellor's palace-the hall The sun was but peeping when they in which the Conference of Berlin were called to "early coffee." There was held after the Russo-Turkish Chancellor arose and, after a brief represented. This was followed by a toast to the health of the Emperor, given by the senior member of the ing at all; and he parted without cigars. One thing was, at first sight, somewhat startling: as Bismarck Followed by the farmer's hearty arose to propose the toast, the big solemn that they really detracted nothing from the dignity of the occa-

How Glaciers Run Mills.

Switzerland and Southern France localities these mighty fields of ice and snow as they come booming down the mountain side melt into slush and water. This is now diverted into pipes and ducts and carried thousands of feet to the electric plants and mills in the valleys below. Hydraulic engineers in France say that the water power in the mountainous districts of

HOUSEHOLD.

TO SAVE THE TABLE TOP. Housewives who have suffered vexatious damage to table tops, trays and tablecloths by the heated bottoms of tea-pots will welcome the simple little safeguard of non-conducting feet parmanently attached to the bottom, which is a feature of a newly patented design. By adding these feet, made of some suitable non-conducting material, the warmest vessels may be placed on a polished table without damaging the finish. Tea-pot stands and table mats afford equal protection, but there is no guarantee that a thoughtless or careless servant will not forget to use them, even if provided. As the feet are a part of the pot, they are an unfailing safeguard

ARRANGING A BEDROOM. Have the bed free from the wall on three sides and so arranged that the morning light will not stare in the sleeper's face.

Place a small stand at the head of the bed, containing lamp or candle matches and a clock.

If possible have the register near enough to the bed to be operated from

The door of the room should swing toward the bed, screening rather than disclosing it, says the Chicago Jour-

Let the closet be placed so that when the door is open its contents will not be exposed to view from the

It is well to have the closet near a window, that it may be easily lighted Put the dressing table between two

windows. There ought to be, also, at least one rocker, one or two other chairs, and a low stool for putting on shoes, ir

CASHMERE SHEETS.

Each season brings something new in the realm of bedding. There have been linen sheets, cambric sheets sheets of silk and sheets embroidered and lace trimmed. This year marks

the introduction of cashmere sheets. Cashmere sheets are treasures that fill a woman's heart with delight. If she has her monogram worked on them in silk, there is little more to be desired. Bed linen has not been ousted, but cashmere holds a place of its own in the household economy The fastidious traveler is given to cashmere sheets, and they are used at hotels, where there is a possibility that the bedding may be damp. They are also used on yachts where they are welcome as a protection from cold as well as dampness. There are home-staying people who use them in winter, and still others who believe in them the year through. They have none of the objectionable qualities of

A woman who goes in for cashmere sheets usually gets four for a bed and replenishes her stock a sheet at a time as they wear out. She will probably take the natural color, because it will not shrink, while the white may change slightly. The natural wool is delicate in shade and not objectionable.

TASTE IN COOKERY.

There is no excuse for ornamenting food with flowers that bear no rela tion to it, or with colored paste dec orations of flour and lard, raw turnip monstrosities or paper pelerines and ruches. These may well be left to the cheap restaurant. The important thing to bear in mind is that the gar nish should harmonize with the dish it decorates, and thereby make it taste better as well as look better. Garnishes may be either bot or cold acid, spicy or sweet, according to the thish with which they are served Vegetables are chiefly used for a hot garnish. Pretty color effects may be obtained by cutting different vegetables into hearts or circles with a vegetable cuthter, cooking them in boiling water until tender, and then arranging them with geometric precision into groups or mounds of contrasting or harmonious colors.

Carrots, for instance, give yellow; peas, beans, brussels sprouts or spinach, green; tomatoes and beets, red; and potatoes, cauliflower, celery or turnip, white. This method of garn ishing is specially good for beef a la mode. Use nothing for a roast that will interfere with the carving. A little parsley, a few tiny croquettes or spoonfuls of vegetables is quite sufficient. For chops, use a border of green peas; for steaks a few stems of cress, a little sliced lemon or mushrooms. Aspic is the prettiest garnish for tongue, and sliced and fried apples for pork and ham .- Indianapolis

RECIPES.

Hot Slaw.—Cut the cabbage the same as for cold slaw; boil it until tender in boiling salted water; drain it thoroughly; make a sauce with two level tablespoonfuls of butter, half a level teaspoonful of salt, a little white and cayenne pepper and half a cupful of vinegar; pour this over the cabbage in the pan and let stand on the

back of the range ten minutes, Egg Rolls .- Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter into two cupfuls of flour, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt; beat one egg. add to it half a cupful of milk; pour this over the flour, mix to a dough, toss on a floured board, roll out to five square miles are devoted to the half an inch thick, cut in rounds and raising of onion seeds. bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Labor organizations are accepting reductions in wages without controversy, which removes one threatening industrial factor, and in several branches of business orders are more numerous, but in the steel induscry there is little expectation of liberal uying until 1904. Construction work is decreasing, despite optimistic reports of more building permits issued last month than a year ago. There is no complaint of traffic congestion that was so frequent last year at this time, railway earnings, 6.1 per cent. higher than November to date in 1902, testifying to the increase in facilities. Failures this week were 249 in the

United States, against 266 last year and 17 in Canada, compared with 24 a year

'Bradstreet's" says: Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 2,974,277 bushels, against 3,659,823 bushels last week, 5,277,672 this week last year, 5.517,930 in 1901 and 3.827,293 in 1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 1,391,625 bushels, agains: 1,688,282 last week, 243,381 a year ago. 445,351 in 1901 and 5,235,568 in 1900.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.85@4.05; best Patent \$5.25; choice Family \$4.35.
Wheat—New York No. 2, 8756c;
Philadelphia No. 2, 8434@85c; Baltimore No. 2, 85c. Corn-New York, No. 2, 533/8: Phila

delphia No. 2, 481/2@49c; Baltimore No. 2, 49c Oats-New York No. 2, 42c; Phila-

delphia No. 2, 41@42c; Baltimore No Green Fruits and Vegetables .- Apples-Maryland and Virginia, per brl

iancy, \$1.00@1.25; do, fair to good 75c@\$1.00. Beets-Native, per bunch, 11/2@2c. Cabbage-Native, per 100 \$2.00@2.50; do, New York State, per ton, \$12.00@13.00. Cauliflower-New per brl or crate, \$1.50@2.25 Cranberries-Cape Cod, per brl \$7.00/a 8.00; do, per box \$1.75@2.00. Celery-New York State, per dozen 30/250c do, native, per bunch 21/2/231/2. Carrots-Native, per bunch 1@11/2. Grapes -Concords, per 5-lb basket 13@14c do, Niagara, do, 15@17; do, Catawba, do, 13@14; do, New York Salems, per Horseradish-Native per bushel box \$1.25@1.75. Lettuce-Native, per bushel box 30@60c. Kale -Native, per bushel box 15@20c. Lima beans-Native, per bushel box \$1.25@ 1.50. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bu 50@60c. Orange -Florida, per box, as to size, \$2.25@ 3.00. Pumpkins-Native each 21/2@31/20 Quinces-New York State, per bri \$4.00@5.00. String beans-Anne Arundel, per bu, green, \$1.00@1.25. Spinach-Native, per bushel box 30@40c. Tomatoes-Anne Arundel, per 5%-bas-25@40c. Turnips-Native, per bushel box 20@25c.

Cheese-Large, 60 lbs, 121/20124/c do, 36 lbs, 125/8@123/4; 24 lbs, 13@131/8 Potatoes.-White-Native, per bushel box 55@60c; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, prime, per bu 60@63; do, do seconds, per bu 50@55; do. New York, prime, per bu 63/265. Sweets-Yellows Maryland and Virginia, per brl \$1.00 @1.25; do, do, per flour barrel \$1.25@ 1:35; do, do, Anne Arundel, per brl \$1.15@1.25. Yams-Virginia, per brl 75@90c: do, Potomac, Maryland, per brl 75@00.

Live and Dressed Poultry.-Turkeys, young, 7 pounds and over 131/2@14c; do old, do, do 12@13; do small and poor 10@11. Chickens-Hens, heavy to medium, 10@101/2c; do, small and poor, 91/2@10; old roosters, each, 25@ 30; young, good to choice, 111/2@12; staggy 10@101/2; do, rough and poor, -@91/2. Ducks-White Pekings, 4 lbs and over, 12@121/2c; mongrels, 31/2 to lbs, 11@12. Geese-Western and Southern, each, 50@70. Guinea fowls. each, 20@25c. Pigeons, old strong flyers per pair, 20@25c; do, young, do, do, 20@25. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys, choice, 141/215c; do, medium to good, 121/2@131/2. Ducks, good to choice, 12 Chickens, young, good to choice 12@121/2c; mixed, old and young, 10@ poor to medium 9@to. Geesc, good to choice, 9@11c.

Eggs.-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, loss off, per dozen, 28@-c; Eastern Shore (Maryland and Virginia), do do, -@27; Virginia, do do, @27; West Virginia, do do, 26@-Western, do do, -@27; Southern, do do, 24@25; storage, fancy, at mark, do do, 211/2@22; do, good to choice, at mark, do do, 20@21.

Live Stock. New York-Dressed beef steady; city dressed native · sides, extreme range, 6@9c per pound. Cables quot-

ed American steers at 111/4c. top prices. dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 81/4@81/2 per pound; exports, 50 cat-Hogs-Receipts, 1415 head: slightly firmer; a bunch of rough mix ed Jersey sold at \$5 per 100 pounds. Chicago.-Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5@5.70; poor to medium, @4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@ 4.25; cows, \$1.50@4; heifers, \$2@5; canners, \$1.50@2.40; bulls, \$1.75@4.25 calves, \$2@5.70; Texas-fed steers, \$2.75 @3.50; Western steers, \$3@4.50. Hogs -Receipts today, 10,000 head; tomor row, 18,000; opened steady; closed 100 lower; mixed and butchers \$4.60@5.05; good to choice heavy, \$4.65@5; rough heavy, \$4.20@4.60; light, \$4.45@5; bulk of sales, \$4.60@4.90.

INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The average journey of a ton of freight is 128 miles. There were 9700 American tourists in Switzerland last summer. Seven Kentucky feuds have resulted in 250 murders and but two hangings. Wireless communication has beer established between Japan and For

mosa. The paper bills of the United States printing office amount to \$750,000 a

The capital of the railroads is more than five times as great as that of all the banks. There are nearly 6,000,000 farms in the United States, the average size being

140 acres. More than one-third of the inmates of the Elmira, N. Y., State's prison are well educated.

In the Santa Clara Valley, California

Within fifty years Russia has acquired new territory which in area is larger than the United States.

e Hall Hotel

CENTRE HALL, PA. JAMES W. BUNKLE, Prop. wir equipped. Bar and table supplied with the best. Summer boarders given special attention. Healthy locality. Beautiful scenery. Within three miles of Penns Cave, a most beautiful subterranean cavern; entrance by a boat, Well located for hunting and fishing.

Heated throughout. Free carriage to all trains,

Hotel Haag

BELLEFONTE, PA. F. A. NEWCOMER, Prop. Heated throughout. Fine Stabling. RATES, \$1.00 PER DAY.

Special preparations for Jurors, Witness and any persons coming to town on special oc casions. Regular boarders well cared for.

Spring Mills Hotel

SPRING MILLS, PA.

GEORGE C. KING, Prop. First-class accommodations at all times for both man and beast. Free bus to and from all trains. Excellent Livery attached. Table board first-class. The best liquors and wines at the bar.

Old Fort Hotel

ISAAC SHAWVER, Proprietor. *3_Location: One mile South of Centre Hall Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given specia attention. Meals for such occasions pr pared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

Penn's Valley Banking Company

RATES: \$1.00 PER DAY.

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The readers of this paper are constantly upon the alert to ascertain where goods can be purchased at the lowest

prices, and if a merchant does not advertise and keep the buyer conversant with his line of goods, how can he expecs

20 20 20

to sell them?

THINK OVER THIS!