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| (Sosa of the Boer Womas.) |  |
| Trekking! trekking! trekking! will never Trekkiug ! trekking! trekking! through the Will the trekk be done? Zulu land we ko <br> Will never the rest, will never the home be The miduight tiger stalking us, and ever the won and forever won <br> savage foe- |  |
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| Are we only as beasts of the jungle afoot for the fleeing prey- |  |
| veldt, a trackless way? <br> Ever the word is "onward"-ever our white traingoes |  |
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| Deeper and depeer northward our fathers The land He promised is ours to keep-is |  |
| But the door of the veldt is closed-is closed: Piet, what noise is that in the fold-think -Where can we trekk to more? |  |
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| see him there in the corner, manlike, You go at the dawn, you say,my son? Yesbrooding alone! go at the dawn, my son! |  |
|  |  | \\ \section*{ \\ \section*{ \\ A Heroine at Lydenberg. \\ AN EPRODE IN THE TRANSVAAL WAR 0; 1880-'8l.}










 after my garden for me; remember I
expect to tind it in as good order as I
leave it." Both the colonel and the lieutenant
were enthusiastic grideners.
As the regiment tramperl past, Mrs.
Long eried ont: "Good by, Ninety-fourth! God
bess yon!",
And the men shoated back:
"Gent by, you, was a last farewell for many of
them, thongh they litte thonght it;
for a fortnight later Colonel Austruther and more than half his
killed at Bronkhorst Spruit.
Out on the open veldt, ab mile from the town, were eight mili
tary huts, ench 50 feet long by 18 feet
wide, built two abreast, with an interforming a parallelogram' 78 yards in
length by 20 in $b$ eadth. At the first Lien e enn:Loug resolved to withira
his men into these huts, and throw ap some tind of shelter round them, fo
up to this time they stood without the
slightest enclosure and tected. The force under his com.
mand consisted of 50 privates and
three non-commission Ninety-fourth, seven privates and
sergeant of the Royal Engiveers, hr
privates and Service Corps-in all, incla ing Dr.
Farvey of the Army Medical depart-
ment and Lieutenant Loug himself 64 officers and men.
Mrs. Loag, who had been living with her husband in a pretty little
cottage enbowered in rosess and fruit
trees without a moment's hesitation de-
cided to leave her comfortable home and take up her quarters with her
husband. Her many friends in Ly, heu-
berg tried in vain todisuade her from berg tried in vain todissuanle her fro
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welcome in half $n$ dozen houses; the brave little wouan said that th
place was beside her husbaud. So th soldiers bronglt her belongings fro
the pretty cottage to one of the hut
showed their admiration for the by taking their admerateston for par her pluck
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ever, but scant accommodation for a lady in the hut accommodation for ah
sheltered under its roof th her, which andibl.

## On the 16th of December they be- gan throwing up works of defence

 round the huts, and works of defence. Lcogg de-lighted the men by working as hard as any of them. On the $23 d$ of Decem-
ber the appalling news reached then of the mnsoarce of the Ninety-foarth
nt Bronkhonst Spruit. But, stunned
inough they were by the terrible tidings, they set to work more vigoreusly
than ever to complete their defe.ces.


| LMAGES SERMON. $\qquad$ <br> discourse bit the noted DIVINE. <br> pacliy to sleep-It in the Poor lessing-WGrds of Comfort For ms of Insomnia-Wakefulioss of Grace. | of everything good, Dr. Stephen H. Typg, Sr., in his autoblography says that the only Sr., In hits autoblography says that the only eacouragement he had to think he would sleep at night was the fact that he had cot slept the night before. <br> Waketulaness may be an opportunity for prayer, opportunty for prontabla rufec- tion, opportualty for kiudiag bright expectations or the world. Whare there is no night and where slamber will lave no night and where slunber will have no uses. God thinks just as mach of you When you get bat threo or four hours of sleep as whan at night yoa get elght or nine hours. <br> Remaris the fifth: Lat all insomnists | THE GREAT DESTROYER. <br> some startling afacts abjut the vice of intemperance. |
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| ust be a consolation to many people; alms ixxvil., 4, "Thou holdest mine king." | know for theic conzoiation thit 401 me sleap mora rapaly than others, much in one hour he others do in two, and <br>  <br>  celebrated | Though lips of bards thy brim may pres And eyes of beanty o'er thee roll. And soug and dance thy power contess, I will not touch thee; for there clings |
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| night; it is a great mercy of God for the human race. Lack of it puts patients on |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { syl } \\ & \text { sill } \\ & 1010 \end{aligned}$ |
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