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An Impetnous Resolve. An imperious Action of the Dickie Swope's a man, He's goin to be a sailor, And little Hamey Tincher, he's A-goin to be a tailor; Bud Mitchell, he's a-goin to be A style corrises maker A stylish carriage maker, An when I grow a grea' big man I'm goin to be a baker.

An Dick'll buy his sailor suit Of Hame, an Hame'll take it An buy as fine a double rig As ever Bud can make it, An then all three'll drive roun' fer me, An we'll drive off togevver, delingin pie crust 'long the road Ferever an ferever. —James Whitcomb Riley.

Passing Boasts. Gotham Mald-We have the best dressed men.

Chicago Maid-Oh, well, we have the best dressed beef!-Chicago News.

Decline of Tanning In Maine. Scarcity of hemlock bark is reported to have caused the almost total extinction of the once prosperous tanning industry in Maine. Though there is a large growth of hemlock in the state, it is so far from practicable tannery sites that the cost of hauling prohibits its use.

Electrical Horsewhip.

An electrical horsewhip gives the an-imal a shock instead of a cut. A small battery is controlled by a push button.

The Polite Burglar.

The rottling of silver speons awakened the lady in the dead of night. "Who's there?" she cried, as she leaned over the balustrade and peered down into

the darkness. "Who's there, and what are you doing?" The stranger in the dining room replied with startling candor, "Jimmy Dores, ma'am, at your service," and gathering as much of the latter as he could, fied hastily .- Catholic Standard and Times.

Paying For It.

Client-Your fee is exorbitant. It didn't take you a day to do the work. Lawyer-It is my regular fee. I am not charging you for time, but for the cost BRILLIANT IN COLORS Mirror Lakes, from which lagoons extend in several directions thickly set PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION WILL with aquatic plants of rare species. In addition to the sunken gardens GLOW WITH WONDERFUL RADIANCE. and other floral features of the courts

will be the horticultural exhibits in the Electrical Illuminations and Other southern part of the grounds. These Features In Which Buffalo's Fair will consist of several acres of beds of Will Excel All Former Enterprises the finest productions of the best nursof This Description. eries and greenhouses of the western Even the Buffalonian cannot compreworld. The competition for supremacy hend the exquisite character of the will be very keen and the lover of flow

great Exposition he is building. Is it ers will have a rare opportunity to any wonder, then, that the distant na-make a comparison of the merits of the productions of competing growers. tive still asks what it is to be? Indeed it is to be everything that is graceful, harmonious and beautiful. Form and color will join their wonderful forces

BAY STATE AT BUFFALO. to please the eve and delight the sense. Fine Historical Exhibit Will Be

Made by Massachusetts. The historic commonwealth of Mas sachusetts will have a most interesting exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

artificiai boules of water known as the

It is being collected through the cooperation of various societies, such as the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812 and kindred organizations. The

ELECTRIC TOWER Ast. been definitely decided, but it is prob-THE ELECTRIC TOWER. able that the old Providence House. "Magnificent" is not too strong a word which was one of the historic buildings to express the character of the comof Boston, will be reproduced as a home pleted work. He is a man of dull imagfor Massachusetts exhibits at the Exination who, now visiting the grounds, cannot picture in some degree the come

liness and stateliness of the finished

The Pan-American Exposition is in-

tended to be in every way an artistic triumph. From the very beginning

it has been the purpose of those who

of this Exposition to present to the

world the most artistic creation ever

conceived for a like purpose. The ar-

rangement of the buildings, the style

of architecture, the decorative work,

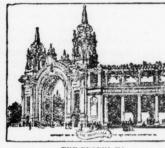
the embellishment of the grounds and

son gives a far greater opportunity for

artistic treatment.

enterprise

tion.



THE PROPYLÆA

the electrical illumination are some of the features that will stand out pro typical in its style of the old fashioned nently in the Exposition picture. There Boston architecture and, in addition, can Exposition at Buffalo next sumare 33 acres in the courts around possessed a special interest from its which stand the principal Exposition historic associations. It formerly stood buildings. While the whole Exposion the Washington street end of Provtion plot of 350 acres will be as beautiidence court, partly on the site of what ful as nature, with the artistic help of

One of the members of the Massachusetts commission to the Paris Exposition, who recently returned from the French fair, secured there about day sees some definite progress made 450 valuable exhibits, which will be in the construction work. Conditions transferred to the Pan-American at Buffalo. Ex-Mayor Frederick Fosdick work, and the Pan-American Exposiof Fitchburg and City Treasurer E. T. Tifft of Springfield returned recently from a visit of a few days in Buffalo very enthusiastic over the prospects for the success of the Exposition and Court of Lilies and Court of Cypresses. The combined area of these courts is

State well represented there. approximately two and a half times the area of the courts at the World's Columbian Exposition and for this rea

It has been said of this Expositio that it would outrival all former enterprises in a number of important features. The first of these is in the court settings just described. The second is in the plastic ornamentation of buildings and the elaborate use o sculpture for decorative purposes. As a third may be mentioned the hydraulic and fountain effects. These are of ent. Mr. G. Edward Fuller, as assistant a most elaborate character and are superintendent, has entire charge of to be seen in all of the courts. A the Division of Foods and Their Ac- 3on. fourth feature is the horticultural dec-

the best advantage an attractive con-servatory has been provided, while a DE WET, THE RAIDER museum, as an annex to this, will con

tain finished products as well as rare EXPLOITS OF THE DASHING BOER and curious articles to illustrate a va FARMER SOLDIER. riety of features under the head of 'Foods and Their Accessories.'

"It is a fact well known to experts

display of special articles loses force

while a condensed exhibit of a line o

to experts that vast quantities of rec

peppers are imported from Europe

Asia and Africa every year because

Pan-Americans are not actively alive

to their own interest in this importan

yond measure. I wish that you would

send on anything that you think might

be of interest to our readers and make

It as attractive as possible, and I shall

keep on hammering away at the Expo-

sition editorially until it opens, because

I am thoroughly enthused over the

Brazil to Be Represented.

The Brazilian government early in

he season sent out invitations to all

Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in

ucers have agreed to send a full line

of samples of the best Brazilian grades

Buildings Going Up.

to house the exhibits of the Pan-Ameri-

mer are fast progressing toward com-

pletion and will soon be ready for the

all quarters of the American continent.

The scene upon the grounds of the Ex-

The magnificent buildings which are

unique and unparalleled.

matter.'

subject."

of this commodity.

In the Cronje Campaign-Bold Captures East of Bloemfontein - On in exhibition matters that a scattered Roberts' Rear at Wepener-Raiding North of the Transvaal,

things pertaining to a specific subject [Copyright, 1900, by G. L. Kilmer.] ITH a soldier omes educational. Now, as the ob ject is to increase the production and like Christian De promote the consumption of the things Wet in the sadcalled for, much trouble and expense ile at the end of is justified in making this collection year's unequal truggle it is but "It is intended to make the exhibit atural to think of red peppers the finest and most ex of the "might tensive collection ever made, with the have beens" on object of demonstrating by special exthe Boer side of hibit connected with the 'accessories the South Afriof food' that Pan-America can pro can contest. De duce all the red peppers consumed in Wet first came Pan-America. It is perhaps only known

ato prominence mat the time of Cronje's plight t Paardeburg in February. With a separate force he attacked French's column on the Modder river when it

was swooping down upon Cronje's hard pressed band. The lively tactics of the outsiders bothered the British not a little and delayed their attempts to force Cronie to the wall. One day De Wet sent a messenger through the lines urging Cronje to cut his way out, he having a larger force, to join his own. After Cronje surrendered and the British turned to move on toward Bloemfontein they found De Wet in front of them. Too weak in numbers

to withstand the whole British army, he nevertheless obstructed the British advance and, outwitting French, who bent all his energies to the capture of the wily farmer soldier, rallied his commandos at Winburg, which he made the base of some of the most re markable exploits of the war. De Wet had other things besides a clear head to make a good soldier on the spur of agricultural and industrial societies to the crisis. He is an inveterate hater of prepare articles for exhibition at the the British and declared that he would rather see his own blood spurting than 1901. A large number of coffee pro- have the Englishman Frazer take the chair as president of the Orange Free State. Besides, when a young man-he was 40 at the outbreak of this war-he

> ba Hill. The name of guerrilla and raider will cling to De Wet, of course, for nothing succeeds like success, and the British

generals, so called, who have allowed

collections which are on the way from the Dutch farmer to play with them as a cat with a mouse will have extra titles tacked to their names for defeat ing those preposterous and uncivilzed

> piece in war. There the British, marching in full battle array, with cavalry, infantry and artillery, were cleverly headed off, surprised and routed, with a loss of 7 cannon and 500 men. De Wet, with 400 Boer riflemen, struck the telling blow and captured th.

At Korn Spruit the British, who were making a leisurely retreat toward Bloemfontein, had to cross the partly dry bed of a creek. Under the sharp banks of the crossing De Wet massed his 400 soldiers, and at a signal the whole force opened upon the British wagons, which were in the advance. The British cavalry galloped to the aid of the wagons and was stampeded, and the artillery met a worse fate, for the horses were shot down and the guns and gunners captured before a shot could be fired in self defense. In fact there was no defense at all at

tures on the road to Winburg and sent | burg on the Vaal.

the British rushing to the relief of CHINESE TEA TRADE. something or other. General Rundle's division moved in toward Wepener

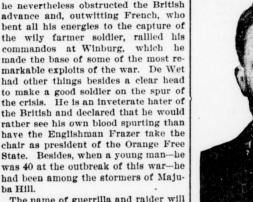
from the railroad on the west, and then Lord Roberts was forced to send troops out and clear Rundle's flank-in

other words, relieve Rundle from Boer attacks All this time the British dispatches were filled with the brilliant plans on foot to surround and capture the Boer

who had surrounded and menaced the capture of Brabant. But the mystery vas all solved when it turned out that the Boer leader at Wepener was De although coffee exceeds it in populari-Wet, a customer as difficult to surround as a lively rooster with a good pair of China, the annual trade amounting to wings. He played the game to the lim- millions of dellars, and it might be well t, had the whole British army moving for the American tea consumer to exor alert to head him off and surround him either at Wepener or on his retreat from there.

The history of Wepener may be read in what followed. De Wet disappear-ed, the slege was raised, and Roberts, who had been held at Bloemfontein by the guerrilla until a South African winter was on, finally marched north, only to find De Wet in his rear again after crossing the Vaal.

It was plain that the Boers had abandoned the idea of stubbornly defending the Transvaal in the face of large bodles of British. But De Wet, the Free Stater, was not among the pacified burghers who bowed before the British president, Frazer. The very day that Lord Roberts hoisted the flag over Johannesburg De Wet captured the Imperial yeomanry battalion at Lindley, 40 miles due east of Kroonstadt. From that time on his campaign was in the nature of a raid lasting three months



CHRISTIAN DE WET. [Chief of the Boer raiders.] and covering a distance of 1,000 miles. May 31 he captured the yeomanry and three days later took in 180 highland-

ers with a convoy of wagons. June 2 he cut the railway in Roberts' rear 100 miles south of Johannesburg and in a day's operations destroyed the track northward for 50 miles. Turning southward again De Wet

captured the crew of a construction train and also the Fourth Derbyshires. His old enemy of the Wepener campaign, General Rundle, was coming up the railroad and, marching to meet him, the raider took in another construction train and destroyed three culverts on the railroad. On July 2 he fought with Rundle at Winburg, then dashed 80 miles east almost to the borders of Basutoland. Rundle started after the nimble Boer from the north, and Hunter moved up from the south, but De Wet broke through Rundle's lines and reached Lindley again.

east of Kroonstadt. Overtaken at Korn Spruit, for the Boers also attack- Lindley and his force partly dispersed ed the rear column, and the British he boldly struck out for the railroad. commander was glad to get out of the captured a supply train and 100 hightrap by a flank retreat in the fact of landers and after cutting the telegraph the enemy. De Wet started the cap- and track pushed northwest to Reitz-

Meanwhile the British were tireless

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THAT CHEERS IS HANDLED. Stationery, Fountain Machinery Unknown In the Market ing of Chinese Tea - Adulteration

and Cheating Common-Our Tea Passes Through Many Hands. [Special Correspondence.] Pocket Books, Card SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-The United Cases, Sterling Silver

States is a very large consumer of tea, ty. Much of our tea is imported from amine a triffe more closely than he usually does the conditions surrounding the production of his favorite drink. Many of the features of the trade are

not such as to commend the product to the favorable attention of a fastidious consumer. In the first place, while the tea re-

mains in China all the handling of the



wise finds cooly labor too cheap to be replaced by expensive machines. With the exception of rice tea is the Chinese crop of greatest importance, and it is only second to silk as an article of ex port. The Chinese themselves are great tea drinkers. A somewhat curious result of Chinese tea drinking is that the foreign consumer of Chinese tea some times, of course unconsciously, uses tea leaves that have already done service in Chinese houses. The exhausted leaves are frequently dried, recolored and added to make up the bulk of a shipment. In the Chinese tea trade, as

with guile and deceit. Tea is grown by a vast number of Chinese farmers, for every tiller of th soil in the tea growing districts has his patch of tea shrubs, just as in Ireland every landholder grows his own potatoes. The crops require an endless amount of care and watching to keep them from being stolen, as do all other Chinese products. When, however, the time for harvesting arrives, the real trouble begins. There is a very great number of processes to be gone through before the crop is ready for market, picking the leaves, drying them in the sun, remoistening and redrying them sorting and packing being only a few of the many labors to be performed. Only in countries like China, where labor is cheap to an incredible degree, is it possible to grow tea for general

The ordinary classifications,

She Couldn't Stand It.

life sharing your joys and sorrows."

should not stand in the way.

"But," he protested, "my name

it Shakespeare says? 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet'

What is the matter with my name?

said the beautiful actress;

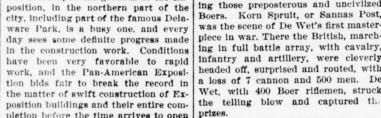
productions are here to interest In

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consumption without machinery. ACout the time of harvest or someplease, Exquisitely trimmed Hits Toques and Bonnets, and untrimmed shapes of the newest and most approved times after the tea has been prepared for shipment the wholesale dealer style. Call and see them. The comes around to purchase it. In China comes around to purchase it. In China the tea trade is principally in the them appreciated. Also a line of un hands of a number of petty merchants, who purchase the leaves in lots of 50 at Reduced Prices. or 100 pounds from the farmers. These traders travel from place to place in JOHNSON'S MILLINERY China and not only buy the tea outright, but also arrange for its transpor-



position buildings and their entire completion before the time arrives to open the gates to the general public.

Connecticut at Pan-American. The state of Connecticut is getting

together a large display that will represent her farm, fruit and dairy interests at the Pan-American Exposition next year. Benjamin H. Lee of Hartford is the commissioner in charge of the work, and he is assisted by a committee composed of N. S. Platt, chairman, New Haven; Professor C. S. Phelps, secretary, agricultural station, Storrs: J. A. Dubon, Poquonock: Professor A. G. Gulley, Agricultural college, Storrs; E. H. Jenkins, agricultural station, New Haven; J. B. Noble, dairy commissioner, Hartford; B. C. Patter-

son, master of state grange, Torring-The Government's Building. his men off toward separate points. for unusual work in this line by spe-The Government buildings at the cial travel and study such as no one else probably ever undertook with the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo same object. This pamphlet calls the are being built by Rasmussen & Strehlow of Omaha. The contract calls for attention of jobbers of teas, coffees a group of three buildings connected by and spices and all dealers in food prodcurved arcades. The main structure is ucts generally and their accessories to to be 400 by 130 feet, with a dome 250 the interesting, useful and educational feet high, and the smaller buildings work in their lines of business which each 150 feet square. All departments is going on for the Pan-American Exof the government will make up to date exhibits, which the members of Dewetsdorp, southeast of Bloemfon-The assistant superintendent, Mr. the Government board are now busy Fuller, says: "In the far east there are foods and condiments of which we are collecting and getting into shape. almost utterly ignorant here, and one Judging a Ram by His Head of the aims of the food exhibit will be Coarseness in a ram's head is a sign to educate the people of the western of inferiority. That noted breeder hemisphere to the cultivation of the Bakewell, who made the beautiful products which flourish in the east. It Leicester, insisted on this as a leading will be my aim to show how simple principle.

have been intrusted with the making position in Buffalo. This building was

is now Clark's Tavern.

man, can make it, the several courts will be the particular center for formal decorative work. The courts are ar ranged in the form of a cross, the north and south courts bearing the names of Court of Fountains, Plaza, Fore Court and Approach and being nearly 3,000 feet in extreme length The Transverse Court is known as the Esplanade and is 1,700 feet from east to west. Two subordinate courts open into the Esplanade, known as the

are anxious to have the good old Bay ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

That of Foods and Their Accessories, Including Pan-American Spices. A very dainty pamphlet has been issued by the Division of Foods and Their Accessories of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The food work at the Pan-American comes under the general department of Horticulture. Forestry and Food Products, of which Mr. Frederic W. Taylor is superintend-

cessories, and he has prepared hi orative work. Sunken gardens and

able.

One of Many Enthusiasts. chairman of the Massachusetts Pan-Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of The American commission, Mr. Walter Gil-National Magazine, published at Rosman Page, is a leading spirit in these ton, was in Buffalo recently and besocieties and is anxious that the wealth came much interested in the Exposi of historic material possessed by Mas-sachusetts should be adequately repretion. On his return to Boston he wrote to an official of the Exposition as fol sented at the Pan-American Exposi lows: "I was indeed sorry not to have een you when in Buffalo, but I did see The matter of a building has not vet the Exposition and was astonished be

MARK BENNITT.

of my legal education. Client-Well, give me a receipt for the cost of your education, so the next fellow won't have to pay for it too .- London

A Bishop's Retort.

At a dinner party a young man was once talking rather foolishly about Derwin and his books, and he said to the bishop of Winchester (Wilberforce), "My lord, have you read Darwin's last book on the 'Descent of Man?'" "Yes, I have," said the bishop, whereupon the young man continued: "What nonsense it is talking of our being de-scended from apes! Bes/des, I can't see the use of such stuff. I can't see what difference it would make to me if my grandfather was an ape."

'No," the bishop replied; "I don't see that it would. But it must have made an amazing difference to your grandmother!"

The young man had no more to say.

Heard Him Sigh.

"I have been sitting on the porch listening to the sighing of the wind," she said sentimentally by way of explanation of her long absence from the house.

"Yes; I heard him sigh," promptly put in the small boy. "Him? Who?" demanded the head

of the household. "Why, that young fellow you always said was nothing but wind," answered the boy. And thus was the secret betrayed .- Chicago Post.

Years ago a bill entitled "An act for the preservation of the heath hen and other game" was introduced into the the east and west sides to the south-New York house of assembly.

The speaker of the house, who was not especially interested in matters of this kind, gravely read it, "An act for the preservation of the heathen and from a niche, 70 feet from the ground, other game."

He was blissfully unconscious of his blunder until an honest member from pools will be illuminated in fantastic the northern part of the state who had suffered from the depredations of the frontier Indians rose to his feet.

"I should like to move an amendment to the bill," he said mildly, "by adding the words, 'except Indians.' "-Youth's Companion.

The Account,

see if you wish to add anything to our Bitter. It will be the most elaborate account of your wife's reception this use of decorative sculpture ever underevening. We have most of the details and a long list of names, including those who will assist her in receiving." "No," replied the business man. "There's only one account that I'm expected to take any interest in, and there'll be no one to assist me with and stately canal which will surround that."-Exchange.

Tortured A Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by with ness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: I coughed every is the transformation of the starting words heard by Mrs. he gave this evidence: I couphed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and re-commend it as the greatest remedy for C sgas, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst

formal floral ornamentation will be employed at every point where the bright colors of foliage and flowers will add to the beauty of the scene. As a fifth feature may be noted the color decoration of the buildings. This is a very elaborate undertaking, the result of mature study upon the part of the best mural painters of the world. Considered a very difficult, if not embarrassing, problem at first, it has been position of 1901. worked out by patient study until re sults very pleasing and happy have been achieved. A sixth point of excellence will be the electrical illumina tion of all the courts Then the bril liance of the gardens and the radiant beauty of the buildings will be height ened by the glow of 200,000 electric lamps arranged with artistic conception and illuminating with fantastic and profitable it would be, for instance,

hues the numberless fountains and to grow in the West Indies what is pools and turning the scene into one of unrivaled splendor. The style of architecture is what is

described as a free adaptation of the Spanish renaissance. It is particularly appropriate for the purposes of an Exposition since it gives opportunity for the employment of many architec tural features of a festive character Thus the visitor may see many lofty

towers and lanterns, graceful domes and minarets, airy pavilions and other decorative work that will produce a sky line free from any suggestions of monotony or severity. The Electric Tower, standing in a

broad pool between the Court of Fountains and the Plaza, is to be the center plece for electrical illumination. This tower is 80 feet square and 375 feet high, with circular wings curving from ward and forming a semicircular space

in which are to be many beautiful fountain features. From the southern face of the Tower a cascade will gush and fall upon a terraced base. At night this cascade and the fountains and

colors. Floating lights upon all the pools will form an interesting feature of the general scheme of illumination.

Some 30 or more American sculptors of renown are at work upon the decorative groups which are to have a

place at this Exposition. These are to be nearly all original productions "I have called," said the reporter, "to under the master direction of Karl taken at an Exposition, there being more than 125 groups. These will adorn the fountains, bridges, entrances to buildings and other salient points. Besides the pools and fountains, with in the several courts will be a grand

A Woman's Awful Peril.

the entire group of buildings. In the southern reaches of this canal are SEAL OF PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. Pan-American Exposition for their display on a scale never before attempted.

To show this interesting e World's Champion "I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill.

but found no relief till I used Bucklen Lung troubles. It will stop the worst constrained by prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-price 50c and singly prevents but abso-intely creas Constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-price 50c and singly prevents but abso-interest constrained by Price 50c and singly prevents but abso-price 50c and singly prevents but abso-press and postoffice address, and price creas and postoffice address, and the world 25c per box, guaranteed by Paules & Cos druggist, Paules & Cos druggist, Price 50c absorbing the postoffice address, and the world 25c per box, guaranteed by Paules & Cos druggist, Price 50c absorbing the part of the most obstinate cases. Price Paules & Cos druggist, Price 50c absorbing the part of the most obstinate cases. Price 50c absorbing the part of the most obstinate cases. Price 50c absorbing the part of the most obstinate cases. Price 50c absorbing the part of the

Chowchow. One peck of green, tomatoes, three

grown in the East Indies. The climate onions, six green peppers; chop fine, and soil conditions are remarkably scald in their own fuice and drain. To similar, and the conditions are favorthree quarts of best cider vinegar add one small cup of ground mustard, one "The best proof obtainable or desiratablespoon each of cloves and allspice ble that the soil and the climate of the and five tablespoons of salt. Put all West Indies is as favorable as that of together and let it just come to a the East Indies for the production of boil. Chopped cabbage and chopped

spices is already available. The products now received from the West Inquantities to sult the taste dies are not equaled by those from any other section of the world. At the present time they grow better allspice, ginger and red pepper there than any-where else on the globe, and the vanilla bean, which is queen of spices, as BE CURED. the nutmeg is king, is found nowhere in the world in such perfection as in

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in one effective, instructive and useful exhibit the economic plants, vines and thropic or carry more joy to the afflicted, than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. ., of New York City.

appropriate considerable space at the

While the tactics of the Boers at the wide and the results of a kind to cripple Lord Roberts' army for a time. The British were in Bloemfontein Colony, ready for a quick advance northward into the Transvaal. At

tein and south of Korn Spruit, there were about 600 Irish rifles and Northumberland fusileers. Having orders to march north, they reached Reddersburg just as De Wet passed in the vicinity with only a handful of his men. Rallying the scattered burghers of the region, he rounded up the British and held them on a kopje until messengers sent in all directions brought up help and among other resources four of the light guns captured at Korn Spruit.

The British evidently had no fight in them. for the whole outfit surrendered to De Wet after losing 45 men in defense of the kopje. De Wet's exploits at Korn Spruit and Reddersburg appeared at the time to

be the haphazard efforts of a beaten tart apples may be added if liked in foe to hamper the march of the enemy. On the contrary, De Wet's presence and activity on the flank and rear of

Lord Roberts' army were part of a plan to stop the British advance from Bloemfontein, and the plan was carried out with remarkable military skill. At the outset De Wet so maneuvered as to keep an open road east of Bloemfontein near the neutral border of Basutoland for the force under Olivier, which had been cut off on the south, to march through and join the main Boer army at Winburg. This done, the next thing was to pick up the British contingents that were moving in to close the gap. Korn Spruit and Reddersburg, with the capture of 1.000 men. a train of wagons and 7 guns, were incidental to the bolder object of compelling the British to not only halt at Bloemfontein, but turn around and fight for the safety of their rear. The division of Colonials, which had no longer an ex-

cuse for semaining in Cape Colony after Olivier's escape northward, encountered trouble on the borders of Basutoland while marching toward Bloemfontein to join Roberts. Suddenly news came that the Colonials under General Brabant were besieged at Wepener. By whom they were besieged was a mystery, since Lord Roberts had anpounced a clean sweep of the Orange Free State east, west and south of the farmer Boer capital.

The Boers who had penned up Brabant had cannon, and the British leader gave reports of their strength and doings which led to the conclusion that there might be 10,000 burghers in his rear. Speedily two whole divisions of the all conquering army and several scattered contingents took their longing eyes from Pretoria and faced the Brabant's Colonials. It seemed that be used instead of vinegar to make tough

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when Buying Shoes.

times the various colors are natural Do not trust to the appearance of you more often they are given to the tea Do not trust to the appearance of your shoe after it has been fitted and fastened up. Try it before you buy it, not merely stepping upon it, but walking in it long enough to learn if it brings comfort to every part of your foot. The foot is smaller when you are sitting down, and a shoe that will seem the acme of com-fort becomes an instrument of torture when your muscles expand from the when your muscles expand from the remarked by travelers. Tea intended weight of the body and the blood flows for the Russian trade is transported down to the feet, as it does in walking. I heard a woman complaining of her feet acress Siberia and thus escapes the sea

voyage. the other day and pitied her until she Bad as the Chinese adulterators of said that she was wearing a No. 5 shoe when a 6 fitted her better. "Why do you go through such senseless misery?" tea are, it is only when the leaf reaches England, France or Germany that I asked. "Because I will not wear such the ingenious tea merchant uses maa large shoe, even if I have to remove a chinery to complete the falsification. smaller one every ten minutes until it is broken in." The breaking in, by the When the tea finally reaches the consumer, it is more frequently than not a way, means a stretching of the leather far different article from that which and cloth to accommodate the abused feet. That destroys the shape of the grew on the shrubs in China. CHARLES E. ROBINSON. shoe, but allows the wearer the satisfac

tion of admitting that she wears a No. shoe. Funny, isn't it?-Philadelphia Times.

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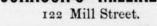
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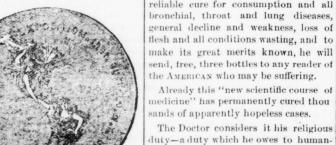
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