

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN CHINA TRAMP! TRAMP!

The Heavy Tread of Feet!
—They are Marching for
China—It's not the
"Absent-Minded
Beggars."

But People Who Have their Wits
About them, and Know that the
ONLY Place to get Real VALUE in
the China Line is at

COLWILL'S
We are waging a terrible war with high
prices just now. You should
"PEKIN"

At our Store some day this week, and it
will give you some idea of how we are
conducting the China Campaign. The
prices at which we offer China Tea Sets,
are beyond the comprehension of every
day buyers. Our Dinner Sets and Toilet
Sets are also exceptionally low in price,
and there is a general boom in all staple
lines of Crockeryware. Enamelled Ware
at cut-throat prices.

SAY T
If you want VALUE; if you want
BARGAINS; if you want SATISFAC-
TION, go to the only place where you can
get them.

W. P. COLWILL,
Sunnyside. P. E. Island's Greatest
Crockery Store.



Do you desire perfect satisfaction
with your corsets? Of course you
do! Then try a pair like those shown
above. You can get a pair to fit you
just as snugly and which will almost
last you with the long wear they will
give. The material, fit and finish
cannot be surpassed.
The E. T. is A. I.

Leave Your Order

To-day at the Model Tin Shop
to have that Furnace or Zinc of
yours repaired in first class order,
before the cold weather comes.
Seven years experience in the
United States.

All work guaranteed.
Remember we keep always on
hand a full stock of Tinware. Call
and inspect. No trouble to show
goods.

W. H. Stevenson,
Great George Street,
Opposite R. Toombs

NOTICE

Having retired from business would
all who have received their accounts
be indebted to me make immed-
iate payment at the Medical Hall
Queen St., Charlottetown.

S. W. DODD.

Dr. J. H. Ayers,

DENTIST.
Sunnyside. New
First door to the
Work Reasonable

A CARD! M. C. PILL, M. D.

Having 20 years experience in the practice of
Medicine, I am consulted on all the
cases of Cholera, Typhoid, and other
epidemic diseases. My office is at
Sunnyside, Prince Street, 3rd door
from the end. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 and 7 p.m.
1000 d&wmpd.

SAVE THE DROWNING

Ways in Which Victims
May be Restored

WHEN RESCUED FROM

The Water—How Respira-
tion May be Had—Dan-
ger From Cold.

To restore the drowning no time should
be lost in moving the patient or waiting
for a doctor. To know what to do, and
do it with all speed, may save a life that
a minute's loss of time might lose. Many
are the methods that have been employed,
but the following two, given by one who
has rescued many persons from the sur-
face, are said to be the best:—

In the first place the operator places
himself on his knees behind the patient's
head, seizes both of the patient's arms
near the elbows, and sweeps them around
horizontally and over the head, until they
meet above it, when he gives them a
strong pull, which he keeps up for one
or two seconds. This effects an inspiration.
He next returns the arms to the front
surface of the chest, and makes a strong
pressure against the lower ribs in order to
force the air from the chest and produces
a respiration. This occupies about a second
of time. He repeats these, thus producing
about twenty complete acts of respiration
in a minute, and keeps it up until natural
breathing has been restored or it is certain
that life is extinct.

By the second method the operator lays
the patient on his back and places a roll
of clothing under the loins, so as to make
the short ribs bulge prominently forward
and raise them a little higher than the
level of the mouth. The arms are then
stretched forcibly back over the head,
crossed, and held in this position by an
assistant, who also holds the tip of the
tongue over one corner of the mouth
grasping it with a dry handkerchief. The
operator then kneels astride the patient's
hips, and, with his hand resting on the
stomach of the patient, spreads out his
fingers, so as to grasp the waist about the
short ribs. He next throws all his weight
steadily forward upon his hands, while
at the same time he squeezes the ribs deep-
ly, "as if he wished to force everything in
the chest upward out of the mouth." This
pressure is continued while one, two, three
are slowly counted, when it is suddenly
removed with a final push, which springs
the operator back to his first kneeling posi-
tion. After an interval, during which one,
two, three are again slowly counted, the
pressure is repeated, and the process is
continued as long as necessary.

While either of these processes is going
on, another person, without in any way in-
terrupting them, should cover the body

What You Pay For Medicine

Is no Test of its Curative Value—Pre-
scriptions Versus Dr. Chase's Kidney-
Liver Pills.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are
just as much a doctor's prescription as
any formula your family physician can
give you. The difference is that Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were per-
fected after the formula had proven it-
self of inestimable value in scores of
hundreds of cases.

Dr. Chase won almost as much popu-
larity from his ability to cure kidney
disease, liver complaint, and backache,
with this formula, as he did from the
publication of his great recipe book.
The idea of one treatment reaching
the kidneys and liver at the same time
was original with Dr. Chase. It ac-
counts for the success of Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills in curing the most
complicated ailments of the filtering
organs, and every form of backache.
As a family medicine Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills are unapproached.
They keep the kidneys, liver, and bow-
els healthy, active, and regular, and so
prevent and cure nine-tenths of the
ills to which humanity is subject. One
pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-
ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-
onto.

..BICYCLE RHYME..

Wouldn't This "Explode"
You?

Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Scorched along on the broad highway;
Her wheel a worthy Welland Vale
Or else she'd never tell this tale.
The Judge steamed by, and said: "My
dear,
There's room for you; come, jump in
here!
My automobile's built for two—
For me, and for a peach like you.
But, as he spoke, his auto, reared
Blew up, and lo! he disappeared.
And Maud said, as she watched his plight,
"Thanks, Judge, You're really out of
sight."

July, August, September, October, are the Four
best months to buy a bicycle. We have 50 Bicycles yet to sell—will make
the price satisfactory

Mark Wright & Co., Ltd

Y. M. C. A. IN AFRICA

The Work Among the
Soldiers

INTERESTING LETTERS

From F. F. Best at Durden
Port and G. H. Barrie
Before Johannesburg.

DURDENPORT, June 15th, 1900.

I have taken my share of the roughing
it with the men, and have done all in my
power, so far as I could see, to make their
lot easier, clothing the poorly clad, sharing
my last hard tack with those who had
none, giving medicine to the sick, and the
most cheer we could master to all. We
have seen hard times, beyond what will
ever be known, for our men are plucky,
and do not complain of hardships.

Whenever possible open air meetings
were held at nights, and when we were
not marching on Sundays we held Brigade
or Regimental parade services at the will
of the General. Chaplain Lane and I
worked together like Paul and Barnabas,
and a few times I arranged Bible Classes
and Prayer Meetings. So far as was con-
sidered wise I have kept up a steady
systematic personal work, and when no-
thing else could be done, travelling hard
by night and day. My heart was lifted
up to God in prayer for our men some-
times from the saddle, and sometimes on

with the best available thing at hand and
remove the wet clothing as quickly as
possible, loosening the garments under
the body and drawing them down over
the feet. The body should then be gently
slipped into something dry and covered
with a dry fabric, if the first had become
damp. Warmth is to be secured by any
means that ingenuity may suggest. Hot
bottles, plates, bricks, or stones, or even
boards have been lain in the summer sun
may be utilized.

At the seashore there is plenty of hot
sand, and often plenty of baking hot
bathing costumes. The body and limbs
should be gently but constantly rubbed
towards the heart, to keep the blood in
its labored circulation.

A stimulant should be given as soon as
it can be swallowed—a half teaspoonful of
whiskey or brandy in two teaspoonfuls of
hot water may be given every ten minutes
until an ounce has been taken.

As natural breathing begins to be at-
tempted, it should be aided as much as
possible by timing the artificial respira-
tions to it. It may be stimulated by
carefully applying smelling salts or am-
monia to the nose, by slapping the skin
lightly but smartly, or by dashing hot
water upon the chest. Where it is avail-
able there is no stimulus to respiration
better than that of a good faradic battery,
used as to cause a reflex sobbing or deep
breathing by the pain it causes. Little
by little natural breathing will take the
place of the artificial, but it must not be
left unwatched for some time.

Nothing but danger from cold and press-
ing necessity should prompt the removal
of the patient from the place where he is
being treated. Not until the respiration
is perfectly established should he be dis-
turbed. If removal cannot be avoided, it
must be effected with great care.

After resuscitation, the patient should
be placed in a warm bed, being carefully
curried to it with the head low, strict
watch being kept meanwhile on the
breathing, lest the heart suddenly stop.

Even though the natural breathing has
not ceased all the steps just described
should be carried out, with the exception
of artificial respiration. But this should
be resorted to upon the first intimation
that natural respiration is failing.

The cessation of the pulse at the wrists
must never be taken as an indication of
death. Deep pressure with the finger ends
just below the lower end of the breast
bone may some times reveal pulsation of
the aorta, or main artery of the heart and
body, when it cannot be found anywhere
else.—New York Tribune.

my back on the cold veldt looking up to
the stars, I have enjoyed sweet com-
munion with Our Father.

No mail has reached us for two months
now, and I am doubtful if this will ever
reach you as our mails, like everything
else, are in confusion. I will close this
now and write with more confidence when
the R. R. line is open.

Yours till Jesus comes,
T. F. BEST.

In Camp Before JOHANNESBURG,
July 2nd, 1900.

By 3 p. m. on May 29th we were engaged
with the Boers in force. I had several
conversations with the men before the
conflict began. During the action my
time was spent acting as stretcher-
bearer. Darkness brought the struggle
to a close, but not before the
Gordons had suffered heavily in carrying
the kopje in front of them at the point of
the bayonet. Their advance was as fear-
lessly done as a parade at home would
have been. In the early morning when
the dead were collected there were 17 laid
out in a ghastly row. The wounded made
the casualty list run up to 96 in all. Be-
fore rolling up in our blankets for the
night I got the fellows together round the
camp fire and read Psalm 91 by way of
thanksgiving for our wonderful escape
during the day.

The scene at the hospital ambulances in
the morning was heart rending. Strong
men wallowing in their life's blood were
struggling in unconsciousness, necessitat-
ing straps to prevent them injuring them-
selves more; men suffering silently, some
tied up in all sorts of bandages, while the
attendants were as careful and as gentle
as possible.

We had a Bible reading at 8 a. m., when
circumstances permit, and as a source of
blessing to our Christian fellows its value
is inestimable. Every afternoon we have
a meeting of such a nature that everyone
in camp knows of it and can come.

It was not for the paper that we supply
to them the boys could not write one
tenth of the letters that they do as very
few carry any paper in their kits.

On June 20th while in Bloemfontein I
had the privilege of addressing a crowded
tent. One backslider remained to have
his broken communion, restored.

We are not at present able to hold our
meetings regularly. The men are on
very short rations, and as soon as they
get off duty go foraging for themselves,
and often it is 12 p. m. before they settle
down. Many of the men consider flour
and water, without salt or anything, a
luxury, and dozes make the major part
of their meals of half-roasted corn on
the cob and eaten on the march.

When an opportunity for a meeting
presents itself we take it, for example, a
couple of us joined a small group warm-
ing themselves at a campfire aftersupper.
"Wouldn't you like some singing after
the fatigues of day?" A hearty response was
the answer, an impressive service was
the result.

Poor Glover died very suddenly in
Johannesburg when we first entered that
city. It came as a very heavy blow to
Black and myself as the three of us have
been intimately and most happily asso-
ciated together in the work for some weeks
past, while my own love and esteem for
Glover is now months old. He had large
plans for the welfare of the soldiers, and
was following up Lord Robert's
column with the idea of pitching his
tent at the earliest moment, when he was
stricken down with dysentery. I doubt
if there has been a man so greatly used of
God in this campaign as Glover has been.

The Colonel has kindly given us the
waiting room of the old station, which we
have furnished with several school desks,
benches, chairs, etc., making a clean,
comfortable reading and writing room.
The first man that came in this morning
said that he would never have thought of
writing home if it had not been for our
facilities and invitation last night to
make use of the room.

It is a real treat to get into a room.
Furniture is a thing that we never think
of or have, but are fortunate when we
can throw our blankets on a floor.

Our room is crowded to the utmost.
Since the men have learned its location
and privileges they are here like flies
about a honey pot, and appreciate it just
as much. Sunday we had two helpful
meetings in it. It is a great pleasure to
be able to get our Christian men together
again for united work. Blessing has
already been manifest in our work, though
one grieves at the lack of conversions,
while men ask, "When are you going to
have another meeting?" "I enjoyed the
singing last night." "We do not know
what we would do without the Y. M. C. A.
man," and allied expressions. I believe
the difficulties have been so great that
instead of praying away through them
we have relied too much on human
effort. We are clearly on the right track,
God has indeed blessed us. Only this
a. m. a man sat on the ant heap about
which we were holding our meeting, con-
victed of sin. The hard living the men
have to endure has a demoralizing effect
upon them. Dear friend, we ask for your
prayers.

Yours sincerely,
H. G. BARRIE.
As funds are still required for this
special work contributions will be gladly
received by Mr. C. S. Gzowski, 15 Toronto
Street, Toronto.

When we have good blood we are
healthy, strong, vigorous and full of life
and energy. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes
good blood.

Found Drowned

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Sir Henry Simpson,
Veterinary Surgeon to the Queen and
former President of the Royal College of
Veterinary Surgeons, has been found
drowned at Datchet, Buckinghamshire,
where he owned the South Rea estate.
He was born in 1841 and was at one time
Mayor of Windsor.

Men's Summer Clothing.

If you haven't been wide



awake
and
watching,
you've
little
notion
how very
low we
have
been
able to
push
prices on
Ready-to-

Wear Clothing.

Men's Summer Overcoats.

Light Covert Cloths of the \$9.00 grade of former
times—and counted cheap, are now \$6.00.

Fine Blue Serge all wool Overcoats, fast color, silk
facing and well lined, are \$8.00 instead of \$12.

The Steel Grey Tweeds and Light Colors are just
as cheap accordingly.

Business Suits.

Here are all wool Tweeds, Serges and Worsted,
that are as remarkable as that Serge Suit that made such
a stir last spring. They're not the flimsy light weights
that promise so much to the eye and touch of inexperience
—and do so little; but strong sturdy medium weights
that any clothier in the City would have a right to call
worth \$12.00, we say

Eight Fifty.

Other sorts of course, every worthy kind at

PROWSE BROS.

What Trade We Have We'll Hold and What We
Haven't We're After.

EDWARD

PRINCE

ISLAND



COAT OF ARMS

In handsome and durable enamel work on Spoons, Belt
Buckles, Pins and Broaches. Also British and Canadian
Coat of Arms, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons

E. W. Taylor,

(ameron Block,

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

BARBADOS

MOLASSES AND SUGAR HOTEL ACADIA

Direct from W. India. cargo 8000
Malabar: 2000
3000
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Grand Tropic Beach

Opens July 1st.

Finest Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Cuisine
unexcelled. Write for circulars.

RITENURY

C. Hall