

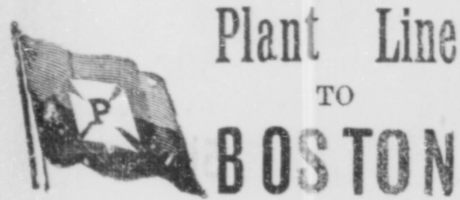
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STRONGHOLD WHERE THE BOERS WILL MAKE THEIR LAST STAND.

Have the colonists of Natal ever heard of the Ohrigstad Valley (asks the Delagoa Bay correspondent of the Times of Natal.) Do our great fighting men from Aldershot know anything of Abel Erasmus, of Lydenburg? Erasmus, wealthy and influential, is Boer of the Boers, a patriarch of the Transvaal and Cape Colony, though of late years seldom heard of outside his own district. Amongst the best Boer families, as well as the backveld doppers, he is as great as, if not greater than, Paul Kruger himself. The President is a hypocritical myth; Abel Erasmus is a solid sinner. In the old Transvaal, i. e., before gold was discovered, or poison and intrigue were introduced, Abel Erasmus was a power amongst white men, as one of the principal free-booters, and the terror of all blacks. As a Boer politician he is of the first rank, although his voice is never heard outside the executive. Owing to his ability and strength of mind, he never consults the Government, but always acts "on his own." On the other hand, Paul Kruger invariably seeks the advice of his most trusted friend, Abel Erasmus. Abel Erasmus is a handsome grand old man, of fully 70 years, white hair and beard, with a soft, kindly expression lighting up a remarkably open face. His appearance, standing fully six feet, is that of the finest type of a Boer farmer of the old school. The inner man of Abel Erasmus in many respects is exactly opposite. In his public capacity as Native Commissioner of a vast district he has ruled the whole native population for 40 years and more with a rod of iron. For real villainy and bloodshed among all classes of natives under his "protection" he has not his equal in the Transvaal.

To mention the name of "Abel" to any native within his district is like a galvanic shock. Some fourteen years ago I lived on a high road sixty miles from Lydenburg. Troops of native cattle passed the door every week. On inquiry I always learned they were going to Abel, with the everlasting fines of cows and calves imposed on every kraal. If an induna or a headman of a kraal was "sent for" by Abel, the news cast a gloom over all the kraals in that district. As regards the present Boer rebellion, Abel Erasmus was in no way responsible. He always was farsighted enough to know it was not wise to quarrel with the British. Abel Erasmus is no friend of the Hollander moths. He has kept away from them as much as possible. When his advice was sought previous to the war, and the bulk of the Boer farmers in the Lydenburg district were asked, they were mostly willing to grant the five year's franchise, for many business reasons, foremost—the Lydenburg landowners were well-to-do farmers, contented, and the Uitlanders working in the gold mines were their best customers. When the time arrives for our troops to advance into the Transvaal Abel Erasmus will no longer sit passive. His iron will, prudence and vast experience in handling Boers will cause him once again to take a prominent part in the defence of his country. All the more, because he is well known to the British Government for his delinquencies and cold-blooded murders of natives in the past. His brother, forebooter, Groot Adrian de la Roy, Van Pittin, and Van Niekirk, of Bechuanaland and Stellaland fame, have all departed. "Austral Africa—Losing it or Ruling it," by John Mackenzie, is the best expose of the Transvaal's struggle in South Africa.

The Ohrigstad laager is so called because it is the oldest and strongest position taken up by the early-trek Boers going north from Cape Colony and Natal. From 60 to 100 years back the Transvaal was inhabited in districts by Basutos, other native tribes, like the Zulus, raiding them. The emigrant Boers' hands were against all, capturing their cattle and

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making slaves of the youngsters. When hard pressed by large impi the Boers retreated to Ohrigstad Valley. That position is impregnable if defended, being a series of volcanic fortifications, interminable kopjes extending for miles. Inside these natural protections is a beautiful and fertile valley, about 75 miles square, protected on the east by the Drakensberg, on the north and west by the deep and broad Oliphant's river, with forts Oliphant and Weber. From the south the valley narrows down to Lydenburg, the only gate. Some 2,000 Boers, with artillery, could there defy 200,000 British troops for an indefinite period. No men, in their thousands, could ever climb those pigmy and giant ridges, or pass the multitudinous death traps of boulder-built kopjes intersected with dongas. The force inside the valley, so long as ammunition and food lasted, are safe. Three beautiful rivers—Blyde, Ohrigstad's and Steelpoort run into Oliphant's River, besides hundreds of springs. The nature and aspect of the valley is that of one continuous garden, capable of irrigation from fountains in all directions.

The soil is alluvial, producing, with primitive methods of cultivation, grain, forage, tobacco—in fact everything required, and the hills afford excellent pasturage for Boer horses, cattle and sheep, summer and winter. The valley is even now fairly populated by straggling Boers "sweated" by Abel Erasmus, and many well-to-do natives, all of whom have fruit gardens. The natural advantages for a strong defending force cannot be overestimated. Our troops have had experience of Colenso to Ladysmith. That was comparatively easy to the miles of impossible approaches to the Ohrigstad Valley. To this wonderful stronghold the Boers are going to retreat as years ago when unsuccessful in raiding. They will fight inside the Transvaal yard by yard, so long as provisions last. Abel Erasmus is making every preparation by commandeering all natives able to work throughout his enormous district. With the assistance of engineers, he will now complete the ready made fortifications, the upheavals with which nature has endowed the Boer cause. The key of the position is Komati Poort. So soon as that place is in our hands we can put a stop to the shiploads of provisions and ammunition about to arrive.

BRITISH LOSSES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

On July 3rd the War Office issued a return of the British casualties in South Africa since the beginning of the war.

Total losses, exclusive of sick and wounded, 29,706

Killed in action:—Officers, 524;
N. C. Os. and men, 2,403
Missing and prisoners:—Officers 65;
N. C. Os. and men, 2,624.
Died of disease:—Officers 133;
N. C. Os. and men, 4,204.
Invalided home:—Officers 844;
N. C. Os. and Men 18,433.
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CONSUMPTIVES SANITARIUM.—The Nova Scotia legislature at its last session voted \$15,000 for a consumption sanitarium, to be established at Halifax or vicinity—a hospital for the special treatment of consumption. A commission, consisting of Dr. Edward Farrell, chairman; Dr. Huntley McDonald, Antigonish; Dr. John McKay, New Glasgow; Drs Stewart, Sinclair, Murray and Farrell are inspecting several sites in the city and Dartmouth, Dutch Village, and other places in the suburbs, which had been offered as suitable for a locality for the sanitarium, which will be commenced without delay.—Halifax Herald.

GOSPEL MEETING.—Remember the Gospel meeting in Prowse's block Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Lesson, Psalm 90 12 "So teach us to number our days."

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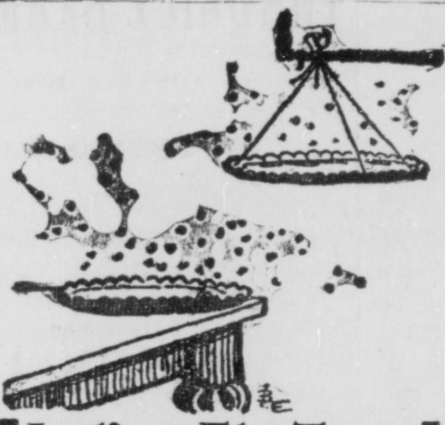
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NOTICE.

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S. W. DODD.

The Contents of The Prince Edward Island Magazine

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Who Named the Magdalen? (Illus.)—Rev. A. E. Burke.
Our Feathered Friends—John McSwain.
The Lighthouse—Marie.
Cavendish in the Olden Time—V—Walter Simpson.
Newspaper Life and Newspaper Men—III J. H. Fletcher.
The Little Island of the Bradenell—J. S. B.
My Forte—Jeremiah S. Clark
The work of Nurses in School and Colleges—Miss Mattie Barr.
The Tenant League Article—Rambler.
A Legend of Hollow River—Serachie.
Spring Dreams—Marie.
To the Roses.
Bedoune and its People—II. (Illus.)—L. U. Fowler.
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