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One of our men in South Africa has hit the nail on the head over this "colonist" idea in a letter to the Editor of The London Outlook. He puts the thing in a nutshell:—

"A proposition has been put forward that some of the Canadians might remain in South Africa as settlers on the land. May I, as a Canadian, reach down my harp?"

His verses follow:—
"Colonists? Well, 'tis your way, John, and you know the old speech best; 'Tis not by tags or titles we Britons are banned or blest.

We've fought on the veldt together, and you've said we were kith and kin;

That we just hailed from Without, whilst you did abide Within. Have it your way, John o' England, you know best the ancient speech;

We've finished the task we met for; it isn't for us to preach.

But when you asked us to stay here, John, to 'colonize the land,'

We own our feelings rose a bit! Can you not understand

Your Queen is the same as ours, man, and we bow to a single Lord,

And our flag and our speech are one, John, and we strive with a common sword;

That we're not perpetual campers-out (we've had cities for several years),

Or tillers of earth, or woodmen, or helots, or pioneers?

That when we took down rifle as our sires gripped blunderbuss,

We fought to help the Empire—and that the Empire's US?

We're a Nation same as you are—don't call us colonists,

Or we'll have to tack your Normans on your immigration lists.

But if you will, well, brother, you know the folk-tongue most—

The Afric sun is setting; you're sailing for England's coast.

So, good-bye, John; we've done our work on the veldt of Africa.

You have your home in England, John: we've ours in Canada!"

WHAT WILL IT BE?

Now that the Orange Free State has been rechristened the Orange River Colony, people are naturally asking what will be the new name of the Transvaal. A few enthusiasts suggest Chamberland, out of compliment to the Colonial Secretary. Others mention the word Robertsland. There are so many Victorias existing that one would be loath to add another to the late South African Republic.

Here are a few of the Victorias:—The Australian colony, the capital of British Columbia, the capital of Victoria County in Texas, the chief town of Hong Kong, a town in Argentina, a seaport in Brazil, a village in Tasmania and a town in Venezuela. Besides these are Victoria East and Victoria West, two divisions in Cape Colony; Victoria Land, in the antarctic regions; Victoria Land, in Arctic America; Victoria Plains, a post town in West Australia; and there are, further, the Victoria Falls, the Victoria Nyanza, the Victoria Lake, Victoria Strait, also Victoria street, Victoria Park "Victoria Station and, "Victoria Row."

A following extract from a letter from a volunteer serving in South Africa in the Border Horse throws a sidelight upon Gen. Brabant. The writer says: 'Gen. Brabant' is very plucky; he walks up and down in the hottest fire encouraging the men. He came up to me once and offered me his water bottle. I told him I was not very thirsty, so he said, "I do not ask you to drink, I command you to." So you can imagine the kind of a man he is.'

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FRENCH'S ESCAPE.

The Mail and Empire's correspondent with Lord Roberts writes as follows:

On the 12th June there was very hard fighting on both flanks of the Boer positions, and their centre was almost impregnable. Gen. French went to the left, and entered a section of the country that was unsuitable for cavalry manoeuvres. His force was surrounded, and sustained a heavy cross-fire. They made a splendid fight, however, and the Boers retreated just as the artillery ammunition was exhausted.

Hamilton's division advanced on the right, and Gen. Broadwood's brigade became involved rather seriously. While advancing between high kopjes against the Boers in their front they were surprised by a close cross-fire from snipers in a mealie field, and on surrounding kopjes. The numbers of Boers increased rapidly, and their rifle fire caused much damage among the artillery horses.

The Boers advanced over a rise in the ground for 500 and 600 yards, but were checked by artillery fire. Then the 12th Lancers on the right made a frontal charge, while the Household Cavalry went to the right and cleared the mealie field.

It was in this fight that the Earl of Airlie was killed. After it was over he was found with a bullet through his heart. Col. Egerton Green was wounded in the thigh, and taken prisoner. He has been heard of since as doing well. There were very few casualties among the British, considering the short range at which the fighting took place.

No Transvaalers took part in the engagement. The entire force that opposed the British was made up of Hollanders who have settled in the Transvaal, colonial rebels, and foreign mercenaries. During the engagement two of the British guns were firing towards the front and two others towards the rear.

The Netherlands Railway Company of South Africa has received official notification of the expulsion from the Transvaal of 1,400 of its employees with their families. The Dutch Consul at Lorenzo Marques telegraphs that a proclamation has been issued to the effect that the company's officials who refuse to do British military transport work will be sent to Europe via East London, Cape Colony.

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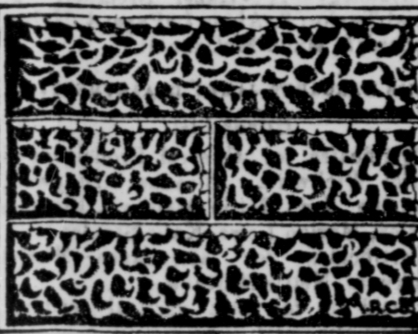
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