CENSORS IN WAR WRITERS GREATLY HAMPERED TIME. IN AFRICA.

flicting and confusing dispatches re- it." A better perspective of this outceived from the war correspondents in South Africa during the progress of the invasion of Boer territory by the British is solved by Julian Ralph in the London Dally Mail. He lays the blame to the censors of war news, all of whom subjected the correspondents the censor simply because he did not to the most humilfating trials and an | believe it, though it did not criticise novances whe, they attempted to or betray any military movementssend news to their papers. He states the only ground upon which a message that one could not imagine to what can be justly refused under military depth censorship had fallen in the rulings. Of his treatment at Orange British Army before Lord Roberts river Mr. Ralph says: took supreme command. War correspondents, men who had become fam- sor kept for 24 hours an unsealed letous the world over for their ability in ter written to the little general in that line and their fearlessness dis- command of my camp at home. Oh, played in many deadly conflicts, were how I boil when I think of that husubjected to the whim of a common- miliation! I was new to the British place man in gilt buttons-and snub- army, and took for granted the uselessbed in the bargain-in an attempt to ness of resenting whatever might beperform their duties. In speaking of fall me in the hands of these carelessly E. F. Knight, the peer of modern war appointed, wholly unfit censors. Thank correspondents and the author of goodness! the time was soon to come "Where Three Empires Meet," Mr. when I was to see that this petty ty-Ralph said: "There is no abler or ranny could not stand against the braver man or more experienced writer among the purely technical corre- er of a weil behaved, intelligent correspondents than he. He is as great in spondent who knew, and meant to inhis line as any general under the field sist upon, his rights. And there lies marshal, and greater than most, for the kernel in the nut. The press must he has been in the glare of the searchlight of public scrutiny during 13 wars, tion of intelligence and self-respect is and no flaw has been found in him. To a natural outcome of their personal him Lord Methuen said, 'I am proud to character; who when they say 'I have have you with my army.' For the av- the public behind me,' must be seen to erage army officer to pass judgment on be fit representatives of the best that what Mr. Knight sends home is gro- the public comprises." tesquely ridiculous and for such an officer to needlessly hamper him in his erts to take command of the forces in work is an impudent and flagrant mis- the field a very favorable change for use of power.'

Army around De Aar the correspond- tlemen, go where you like and write ents began to believe it hopeless to attempt to get anything through to their be censored. Criticise whatever depapers or the public. They were en- mands it, for in that way I can learn couraged to write dispatches so that | what mistakes are being made." the censor might amuse himself by tessing them into his wastebasket every night for a fortnight without ever warning the writers of their fate. At | twelve men met in the town of Somerlast becoming desperate they inquired set, Pa., each of whom had filled the of the censor if there was any news office of register and recorder in that he would pass. He replied, "yes; you county within the last fifty-seven may describe the sandstorm. The peo- | years.

The mystery surrounding the con-1 ple at home would like to read about rage may be gained when it is known that the duty of a censor is to advise and assist the war correspondents not to irapede their work, according to the text books of the army. It was at the same place that the story of a ranner from Kimberley was destroyed by

"It was at Orange river that a censlightest assertion of the greater powsend to future wars men whose asser-

But with the coming of Lord Robthe correspondents came about. His During the operations of the British first injunction to them was: "Genwhat you please. Your letters will not

Twelve Officeholders.

It so happened one day recently that

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came into existence at some indefinite

こうらういういういっしゃし The "Precious Records," a work that | is female. The lady who has the privilege of changing her sex in a new life

Business Principles

Conducted on

Their Hades

must, therefore, feel highly flattered date about the tenth century and by the favor of the immortals. which is supposed to supplement the There is no litigation in the halls of teachings of Confucius, gives in full judgment, for no soul dreams of disdetail everything the Chinese sinner puting the "Precious Records." The may expect to have happen to him ledgers of Hades are kept most puncwhen his soul arrives in Hades in a tiliously, and as the sacred text resedan chair and is formally received marks impressively, "there is no dethere by the "God of Fate." Hades is ception." By way, however, of preconducted like a state department, and | venting any cantankerously litigious is divided into so many halls of judg- soul from raising difficulties and wastment, each with its president, staff of ing the president's time, there is a officials, and specified number of hells. simple but effectual ceremony at the The decrees of every president and the door. When received by the "God of penalties in every hell are so minutely | Fate" the soul is offered a cup of tea. which induces "forgetfulness." The given that there is no danger of a mistaken address for any soul, although halls of judgment are very severe on it is recorded that one virtuous man suicides, unless the suicide has been was cut off in the prime of sanctity. | committed for some virtuous reason. and his soul conducted to the hall of | A debtor sometimes takes his life to judgment by the blunder of a demon spite an importunate creditor, who has who was severely reprimanded. There to defray the funeral expenses and is no red tape in this administration, compensate the family of the deceased. and rewards and punishments are al- The hall of judgment will decide whether the suicide was due to oplotted with scrupulous care. It sometimes happens that the merits of an pression or to a mean spirit of revenge. Unfilial conduct is about the accused soul exactly balance his ofworst offense with which a soul can be fenses, and he is then allowed another chance, and begins life again with ex- laden; but the most dutiful son cancellent opportunities of well-doing. If not escape if he has defrauded the govhis account does not stand to his credernment or neglected to pay taxes. it, he may be born again to deformity | Quacks are sternly treated, but the or intolerable disease. People thus af- worst fate of all befalls the scoffersflicted in China are believed to have people who openly mock the "Precmisconducted themselves in a pre- lous Records." There is a terrible vious life. There are inducements to story of what befell certain priests virtue as well as punishments for vice. | who ordered copies of the "Yu-Li" to | the last persen on earth to admit such If a woman should please the gods in | be burned. Liars have a very disone stage of existence she may be agreeable portion in this world as born a man in the next. According to well as others. There is a certain tem-Chinese philosophy the principle of ple where an idol devotes itself to the good is male and the principle of evil 'function of striking liars dead,

MANY SHOCKS.

Elements Which Will Tend to Keep the Chinese Empire Intact.

In view of the fact that the efforts | spite common opinion to the contrary. of the powers to restore peace in that have sufficient statesman-like China may result in the ultimate dis- qualities to govern China wisely and memberment of the Flowery Kingdom, it is well to bear in mind several in- ed by a considerable part of the popufluences which will tend to keep China lation that is ready to take active in- him the other day as he went into

First, she has survived many other shocks, some of which were as severe as this, notably the brief wars with Japan, France and England, and former rabellions. Second, the powers of Europe and Japan are keenly jealous of each other and will admit of no division that is not satisfactory. ness in the present trouble is the lack They may even become engaged in in- of national police, or of organized ternational war and China be the least suffer. Third, the United States, suffer. Third, the key to the sessed one a small trustworthy, we had sessed one a small trustworthy, we had sessed one a small trustworthy. which in a way holds the key to the moral situation, is opposed to ses The force under foreign of Britain and Signal Colors of the same put down at the moment and place of west of vary able men in China, de- hardly have noticed the disturbance.

successfully. These would be supportdanger of political exile or punish. When he went in he looked terribly Chinese minister at Washington to came out he was as cheerful as you her present difficulties? Fifth, it will glad to make his escape from the be found that China's particular weak-

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ing 1,320 feet. Seven presidents of the United

States have been Masons. There are 3,064 languages and dia-

BOSTON IDEA OF HUMOR. Mrs. Gray-He isn't compelled to

lects spoken in the world.

visit such places. Fuddy-Billington is always boast-

ing of the intelligence of his dog

Mrs. Greene-Yes, young Stoughton does frequent drinking saloons, but I He leaves a large estate. He was well don't think he does it because he

Uncle George-You seem to have no trouble eating that bread and milk, Johnny, although you said this morning you'd rather starve than eat it. Duddy-Doubtless the dog seems intelligent in the Billington household,

but I should think Billington would be a thing. Little Johnny-Uncle George, I am surprised at you. You ought to know

that one's opinions change with a change in the point of view. When I said this morning that I wasn't hun-It is ever a cause for alarm lest the infant in his predilection for putting

things in his mouth will put something into it that will do him a serious injury. But just think of the things that are likely to come out of that mouth when baby gets to man's estate.

Mrs. Greene-No, I suppose not, except in a conventional sort of a way. But, as I said, I don't think he enjoys entering saloons. I happened to see terest in public affairs, if there be no one and afterward when he came out. ment. Who can doubt the ability of glum, showing that he was doing such men, for instance, as the eminent | what was not agreeable, but when he take the lead in guiding China out of please, showing of course, that he was

Another "Humane Ostrich" Dying. John Fasel, "the human ostrich," is dying in a Brooklyn hospital. Last January he was operated on and 128 pins, twelve horseshoe nails, twelve lath nails, five files, three keys, one ring, three brass chains and a thirteen nch iron chain removed from his stomach. He again took to eating nails and will probably not live.

Did a Hornpipe at 103.

Dancing is not an amusement monopolized alone by the young and frivolous. Mrs. Phoebe Crabb, of Norwalk, Conn., is 103 years old, and she is suffering from rheumatism brought on by that amusement. Uncle Billy Kipperly, of Fort Scott, Kas., who is 93, broke his leg recently while doing a hornpipe.

Held Him a Bogus Workman.

A curious illustration of the sharpness of class lines in England came up the other day, when a small florist going to London for purchases, was arrested for traveling on a "workingman's ticket." He declared that he was a workman, but the court held a different view, and fined him.

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So His Sign Sald.

George Hamel, of Jenkintown, pa., is a justice of the peace, conveyancer and notary public. A few days ago he was approached by a well dressed woman, who said that she wanted some baggage hauled to the station. He told her he thought she must be mistaken, that she probably wanted So-and-So. "No, I don't," she replied, and, pointing to his sign, she said: 'You are conveyancing." Mr. Hamel at first thought she was attempting to dazzle him with a pun, but her con-fusion when he laughed and took her remark in that light convinced him she had been in earnest.

Loveliness needs not the aid of foreign ornament, but is, when unadorned, adorned the most.

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