New Novels and New Translations of Foreign Works.

BUSY TIME WITH ALL THE PUBLISHERS

Holiday Books Are Putting In an Appearance on the Shelves of Book Sellers in Large Numbers-New Editions of Old Works.

Selma Lagerlof, the gifted Swedish novelist, has written a volume of fourteen stories will be welcomed by all admired the story of "Gosta Berling" and the "Miracles of Anti-The stories vary widely in the actual theme, but are alike in showing men and women bewildered by the very simplicity of life and forced upon the way of destiny by causes as slight as might serve a Greek dramatist. In some all the action is mental, in others a whole community is shown in agitation over the suffering of a single man; in one an entire family, generation after generation, is governed by the shade of a departed Uncle Reuben, who died of American law and history. It carefully in infancy, and is cited in season and out and fully shows the great American princiof season by surviving elders as an example or a deterrent as need may demand. The their adoption as part of the federal systouch of comedy is unique in the volume, but some of the tales end happily, and one, Bremer, who gave freedom and happiness to the Swedish old maids, before her time the most melancholy of women. In poetic feeling these stories are quite equal to the best passages in "The Story of Gosta Berling," and their very brevity makes their charm more evident to the casual reader. Selma Lagerlof has enjoyed for some time back great popularity in her own country, where the excellence of her work was at once recognized and fully appreciated. It is little more than a year since American readevidenced by the large sale of her books reformer translations from Miss Lagerlof have met with so much favor in America and England. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Cloth. \$1.50.

"The Nameless Castle," by Maurus Jokai, is an admirable translation of a tale of the being composed of a mass of unintelligible Hungarian army employed against Napoleon In 1899, from the pen of an author who has style that carries the reader along as easily well earned his titles of "The Modern Dumas" and "The Shakespeare of Hungary." This brilliant and passionate novel is an admirable example of the great author's stories in which the Hungariana themselves can find no faults. The Illustrated Sunday, Bee of a recent date contained a very good portrait of Maurus Jokal, together with sketch of his career. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York.

"Lally of the Brigade" is the title of a romantic novel by L. McManus, who is already known to the public as the author of "The silk of the Kine." The scene of the present romance is partly at the siege of Crimona, held by the troops of Louis XIV. against the Austrian forces under Prince Eugene. During the siege the famous Irish Brigade renders valiant service, and the hero—a dashing young Irishman—is in the thick of the fighting. He is also able to give efficient service in unravelling a political intrigue, in which also the love affairs of the hero and the heroine are interwoven. Considerable history is introduced into the plot, as the slege of Crimona was one of the noteworthy events in the war of the Spanish succession, when the armies of Louis XIV. and the Austrian opinion is noticeable, the articles may be said to fairly represent the sentiment of evangelical denominations toward Christian Science, Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago. Paper, 25c.

One of the most valuable series of publications now being given to the public is Cassell's National Library. It is valuable because it brings within the reach of even the most modest pocketbook the classics of the English language. The most form Wordeworth," Shakespeare's "As Six Hriongs, Italia third. Time: 1:40%.

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"The Trail of the Sandhill Stag," in a particularly artistic edition that reflects Cook Book" is supposed to be the right credit upon the publishers in a most gratifying way. The volume is a square 8vo, is well illustrated in color and in black and white half-tones, by the author, and it is well printed and bound-all of which might have been done without attracting special attention. But it is the manufactured part of the book which is particularly noteworthy. As a specimen of the printer's art it shows the striking tendency of the times, which are more and more characterized by good literature presented in beautiful form. As was the case with his "Wild Animals I Have Known." Mr. Seton-Thompson has given this book a unique individuality of form, bringing to its embellishment many novel and original ideas. And the story, which is the longest, as it is the most noteworthy, that the author has published, is well deserving of his pains, for never have the glory and the joy of the chase been interpreted so vividly, never the thoughts of the hunted animal so surely read and pictured Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price,

Mary Hartwell Catherwood has published a new volume of short stories under the title of "Mackinac and Lake Stories." The volume includes Marianson, The Black Feather, The Cobbler of the Devil's Kitchen, The Skeleton on Round Island, The Penitent of Cross Village, The King of Beaver, Beaver Lights, A British Islander, The Cursed Patois, The Mothers of Honore and The Indian on the Trail. Readers who are fond of short stories, and there are many such, will appreciate this volume. As might be inferred from the title of the book, as well as from the title of some of the tales, the stories have much to do with life among the French takes them to see a fox of his acquaintance, Canadians. They breathe the spirit of the woods and lakes and no lover of nature can fail to appreciate them. Harper & Bros., New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

"The Nonsense Almanack" for 1900, by Gelett Burgess, is both highly artistic and at the same time useful. The drawings are original and very amusing, there being twelve full page ones besides smaller sketches. The cover design is quite unique. The whole is worthy the author of "The Pur-

Staunton, Va. says: 1'I was afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not reach the disease. At the advice of a friend, I then took S. S. S. and began to improve. I continued the medicine and it cured me completely, and for ten years I have never had a sign of the disease to

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Volumes of Verse. "Poems by Keats and Shelley" is a charming little volume which includes the following poems: La Belle Dame sans Merci; Isabella; The Eve of St. Agnes; Lamia; The Cloud; To a Skylark; Ode to the West Wind;

The Sensitive Plant; The Witch of Atlas, It s illustrated by Edmund H. Garrett, there eing sixteen designs, and the book itself is work of art. It is just the kind of a volume one would be led to select for a gift to a friend. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth \$1.50.

J. W. Scholl has published a volume of poetry under the title of "The Light-Bearer of Liberty." The author holds some views Kendrick Bangs. Harper & Brothers, New regarding the bible and bible teaching which York. Cloth, \$1.25. are not entirely in harmony with the ideas of the leaders in the evangelical churches, views which he fully explains in his preface. & Taylor Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.25. The late Robert G. Ingersoll, just before his death, wrote the author a very complimentary letter in commendation of his work. Eastern Publishing company, Boston. Cloth,

Works of Fact.

"A review of the Constitution of the United States" by Hon. W. S. Bullitt is a work that will prove of value to students ples, together with the events that led to tem; discusses the power to lay and collect taxes; to make final redemption money; to "Mamsell Fredrika." eulogizes Fredrika regulate commerce, particularly "among the several states;" to admit new states the prohibition against admitting states year-olds at Latonia today she was bid up remotely separated from the nation as from \$1,000 to \$1,500 by "Umbrella" Bill Mc originally established, which is shown to included all of North America between Canada and Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans; the prohibition against buying or selling the sovereign title to territory and its inhabitants; or holding as provinces, or otherwise, except for coaling station or naval uses; it also shows the increachment on the safeguards incorporated in the coners were introduced to her works through stitution for the protection of life, liberty the medium of English translations, but her and property, by the increasing jurisdiction writings at once became popular, as of courts of equity and points out the danger of changing our republic into an emevidenced by the large sale of her books re-ported by the publishers. The translation is by Mrs. Pauline Bancroft Flach, whose former translations from Miss Lagerlof have

"Cuba and Porto Rico" by A. D. Hall, is a volume of moderate size, but one possessed of an abundance of facts. It is somewhat out of the line of usual history. In place of being composed of a mass of unintelligible statistics, it is written in an easy narative style that carries the reader along as easily as though it were a novel. The essential facts are by no means omitted, however, only they are given to the reader in a pleasant and prosontable manner, something like a sugar-coated pill. If one cares to know all about Cuba and Porto Rico this volume would be just the thing. Street & Smith.

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By far the most attractive and pleasing child's book that has come to hand so far this season is "The Golliwogg in War."

The illustrations are in colors and are by Florence K. Upton. while the descriptive verse is by Bertha Upton. There are thirtyone full-page plates and numerous illustrations in the text. The best critics of a child's book are the children themselves, who are very quick to show what pleases or interests them. Two little Omaha children, who were shown the "Golliwogg in War," expressed their approval in peals of laughter as they noted the amusing details of the illustrations and listened to the reading of the verses. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Boards, \$2.00.

time during the season. Weather clear. Results:

First race, 2:20 pace, purse \$600: Halvane won in straight heats. Time: 2:124, 2:194, 2: By far the most attractive and pleasing New York. Boards, \$2.00.

"Plantation Pageants" is a continuation of Joel Chandler Harris' delightful Thimblefinger stories, although Little Mr. Thimblefinger does not figure in it. But Sweetest Susan is here, also Buster John and Drusilla and other characters well known to Thimblefinger readers-Aaron, Big Sal, Jemimy and Aunt Minervy Ann. The scene opens on the plantation just after General Sherman's army has marched away on its course to the sea and the negroes are declared free. Aunt Minervy Ann visits the plantation and tells the children a story of 'Brer Rabbit and Goobers;" a strange wagoner drives by with a baby christened Billy Biscuit; the children meet Mr. Bobs, who blows a big bubble, into which they enter and meet the fairies of dreams; Aaron named Scar-Face, and with him a fine fox hunt is planned. Hounghton, Mifflin & Co.,

"Jack, the Young Ranchman; or a Boy's Adventures in the Rockies," is a new volume by George Bird Grinnell, author of Pawnee hero stories, Blackfoot lodge tales, etc. Jack Danvers was a young New York boy whose health was not good, and who was sent by his family to spend some months on a west-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES | ple Cow." Frederick A. Stockes Co., New Phelps. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. IN PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR 'Hawalian America," by Caspar Whitney,

illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.50. "The New-Born Cubs," by Franklin Mathews. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$2.50

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stories by Albert Bigelow Paine. The Baker "Amateur Photography," a practical guide for the beginner, by W. I. Lincoln Adams. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. Cloth,

"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and other poems, by F. W. Bourdillon. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.00. "The Sowers," by Henry Seton Merriman Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.50

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Anna Bain Covers Five and a Half Furlongs at Latonia in 1:07 3-1.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.-After Anna Bair won the Covington Autumn stakes for 2-Guigan. Mr. Baker, one of her owners, bid the filly in at that price. Ten high-class 2-year-olds contested for the stake and it was year-olds contested for the stake and it was a grand race throughout. Anna Bain won driving hard, with the next six horses behind her in a close bunch. As they crossed the wire she covered the distance, five and one-half furlongs, in 1.974, which is the fastest time for the distance at the meeting, Jessie S captured the closing event at a mile and a quarter from a big field in 2.974. Weather pleasant and track very fast. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Abe fast. Results:
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Furst won, Decide second, Applejack third,
Time: 1:15½.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs:
Stites wen, Profit second, Wood Trice third.

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Third race, one mile and seventy yards, handleap: Hittick won, Jolly Roger second, Donald Bain third. Time: 1:4615.
Fourth race, the Covington Autumn stakes, for 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs, value \$1:20; Anna Bain won, Unsightly second, John Yerkes third. Time: 1:6734.

all about Cuba and Porto Rico this volume would be just the thing. Street & Smith. New York. Cloth, \$1.00.

"Searchlights on Christian Science" is the title of a symposium contributed by ten different writers which first appeared in the Standard of Chicago early in the year. While a certain divergence of feeling and opinion is noticeable, the articles may be said to fairly represent the sentiment of said to fairly represent the sentiment of 115.

You Like It" and "Selections from the Table
Talk of Martin Luther." These books are
all printed on good paper, with clear type.
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Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Rio Chico won, Lothian second, Lou
Roy third. Time: 1:294.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles,
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Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, seiling: My Gypsy won, Allenna second, Anchored third. Time: 1:224.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Mike Rice won, Donator second, Lost Girl third. Time: 1:284.

PACING AND TROTTING EVENTS

Frank Bogash Driven a Mile Unpaced in 2:04 Flat at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Oct. 24.-The track was very 1,600 recipes can all be approved by trial,
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For Young People.

| Agentle Log and Frank Bogson was driven a mile, unpaced, in 2:04 flat, lowering his record one-quarter of a second. The great pacer is in better condition than at any time during the season. Weather clear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Interest was renewed at the second day of the National Hereford association's show. The sale of fancy stock opened this afternoon, The following are the sales over \$250: Defiance, imported bull, sold by John Sparks, Reno, Nev., to George Leigh, Aurora, Ill., \$760.

Granty, imported cow, sold by K. B. Aurora, Ill., \$769.

Granny, imported cow, sold by K. B.
Armour, Kansas City, to T. F. B. Sotham,
Chillicothe, Mo., \$609.

Tempter, sold by Stewart & Hutcheon,
Greenwood, Mo., to J. W. Lowell, Denver, Hol.

Belle Donald, sold by W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky., to A. R. Ohl & Son, Iowa City, Ia., \$375.

Royal Sir Bartle, sold by C. A. Stannard, Clark, Mo., to A. R. Ohl & Son, \$355.

Thelma, sold by Morris Cook, Stewart, Ill., to W. S. VanNatta & Son, Fowler, Ind., \$350. Ind., \$350.

Beau Laurel, sold by K. B. Armour to T. F. B. Sotham, \$350.

Beau Donald X, sold by H. D. Martin, Eminence, Ky., to William Powell, Channing, Tex., \$270.

Chesterfield, sold by William Tibbles, Haddam, Kan., to S. B. Packard, Marshalltown, Ia., \$250.

Maude, sold by G. W. Harness, jr., Galveston Ind. to Clem Graves, Bunker, Hill veston, Ind., to Clem Graves, Bunker, Hill veston, Ind., to Clem Graves, Bunker, Hill Maude, sold by G. W. Harness, jr., Galveston, Ind., to Clem Graves, Bunker Hill, la. 250. Rosa Bonheur, sold by Morris Cook to Thomas Clark, Beecher, Ia., \$250. Victoria II, sold by O. Hains, Hains, Mo., to Jones Bros., Comiskey, Tex., \$250.

health was not good, and who was sent by his family to spend some months on a west-ern ranch. This was before the extermination of the Buffalo and the wild Indian, and when the cattle business was at its best. On the ranch Jack met with many adventures, learning to ride and shoot, killing antelope, elk, etc., riding a wild horse and finally returning to New York the proud possessor of a tame wolf. The story is founded on fact, and is an excellent, healthful book to put in the hands of a boy. With eight beautiful illustrations, by E. W. Deming, the great delineator of western life. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

Books Received.

"The Insect World," a reading book of entomology, by Clarance Moores Weed. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, 60c.
"The Heiress of the Scason," by Sir William Magnay. Town and County Library. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.90.
"Letters of Sidney Lanier," selections Newmarket-Houghton Meeting.

Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.00.

"Letters of Sidney Lanier," selections from his correspondence 1866-1881. Charies Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, \$2.00.

"Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen." Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.25.

"Loveliness," a story by Elizabeth Stuart "Loveliness," a story by Elizabeth Stuart

Phantasm of Militarism Conjured Up by Bryan Easily Explained Away.

would be very gala to have you give members will compresent condition of the country, and based upon your four years of service in the army and twelve years of the committee of military affairs of the senate. Your E. J. HAINER.

Reply of Senator Manderson.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20, 1829—160. E. J. HAINER.

Hainer, Aurora, Neb. 20, 1829—160. E. J.

The congress of the United States has the great power, vested in it by the constitution, to declare war, which is the highest prerogative of sovereignty. Incident to this power is the duty, rather than the right, to provide for and support the only means by which domestic tranquillity can be insured, the common defense provided for and the rights of the nation maintained. The armed force thus to be supported must be of number sufficient, with equipment commensurate, with guns, implements and ships of war enough to accomplish the purposes for which it is designed. Its discipline should be perfect and its training exact. It must be prepared in times of peace to meet the dread ordeal of war, and frequently war is prevented by the fact of such preparation and readiness. It need not be, and should not be, of a number sufficient for war purposes, this is establishment during peace must be such as to form the efficient, instructive nucleus about which the volunteer and militia organiza-

mecessary to the security of a free state."

More Timidity Than Wisdom.

Like yourself, I have noted that there are those who, being possessed of more timidity than wisdom, fear a standing army. The leading alarmist, who strikes the keynote for his followers, is, as you suggest, Colonel Bryan. Prosperity having overcome the vagaries of the free silver argument and all prophecies of evil arising from the failure of the country to meet his views on matters financial having falled of fulfillment, some new issues must be created to catch the votes of the unthinking. It being impossible to pour calamity out of the mouth of a cornucopia, and a change from the present commercial condition not being desirable, the charge of imperialism and militarism must be brought against the party in power. The republican party does not stand for either. As a republican, and I believe I fairly reflect the views of the majority of our political organizations. I am neither expansionist or imperialist.

As to the Philippines, and I care not whether they came to us by conquest or purchase, or both I am a dutylst, realizing that by the fortune of a war forced upon the administration by public sentiment, coming overwhelmingly from both democrats and republicans, the sovereignty of these Actatic possessions is ours and must be acknowledged by those who, by international law and the decisions of our supreme court, owe allegiance to this republic, which violates no right in compelling their recognition of our sovereign power. We owe the duty to ourselves, to the world and to the people of the Philippines that we should quelt the insurrection in those islands. The question of the character of government that shall there exerises control comes after the revolt to our lawful authority is put down.

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Nor is any republican in favor of militarism, and the figure of straw set up by blatant politicians is in evidence simply as a scarcerow to keep the voter from the rich crop of prosperity that has matured under republican control.

Except the United States and Spain the whole world has been at peace for many years, and today the only places where there is armed conflict are South Africa and the Philippine islands. Both of these wars, that of this country against the insurgent Tagals and of England against the Boers, are to be deplored, and every lover of mankind must wish for a cessation of hostilities. It is sincerely to be hoped that the evolution of perpetual peace, of which the conference at The Hague is the harbinger, may speedily come, but it is yet in the future, and is still the hoped for and not the existing.

It is as true today as it was in the time of that close observer, De Tocqueville:

"War is an occurrence to which all nations are subject, democratic nations as well as all others. Whatever taste they may have for peace, they must hold themselves in readiness to repel aggression."

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A conservative estimate of the population of the United States, confining it to this continent, and not including any island possessions, is that there are \$2,000,000 people. Its area within the same limits is 2,603,000 square miles. An army being a necessity and absolutely required by the constitution, what is a fair number to "insure domestic tranquility and provide for the common defense?" When it is considered that the officers who graduate from the United States Military academy are taken from the body of the people, our own boys, selected one from each congressional district by the representative in congressional district by the rep

War Comes Without Warning. Had the congress of the United States always performed its duly as enjoined by the constitution in this behalf many of the darkest pages of our history would never have been written. When war has come it is always the unexpected that has

ened. When it does come, fortunate the

prepares for war.

To the disgrace of the American republic it is to be said that no diclaration of war with a foreign power and no rebellion to be strappied at home has ever found it prepared for the conflict. The same lament-MANDERSON ON NATION'S NEEDED DEFENSE.

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Only Means by Which Domestie Trangulity Can Be Insured is the Support of a Sufficient Armed Force.

The following correspondence will prove of interest and value at this time when the republican party is sought to be charged with militarism:

AURORA, Neb., Oct. IS, 1899.—C. F. Manderson, Esq., Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir—Three is some disturbance of the public mind at present arising from the speeches of Hon. William Jennings Bryan, in which he expresses a dread that this country is to suffer from militarism and depicts a terrible condition to arise from the increase of the regular army.

I recall that some years ago you made a speech in the senate of the Chited States looking to an increase of the collidary of the infantry arm of the service. My recollection is that in it you treated upon the subject arising out of the present condition of the country, and based upon your four years of service in the army and twelve years on the committee of military affairs of the senate. Yours truly.

E. J. HAINER.

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We are told international disputes are to be settled hereafter not by the arbitrament of arms, but by peace congresses. God speed the time when this shall be so, but it will not be in our day or generation. I do not believe, with Hobbes, that war is the natural state of man, or, with Yon Moltke, that the world would stagnate without it. he cause of his country.

The conservatism."

Costly Timidity of Congress.

Notwithstanding these incontrovertible facts the timidity of congress was such that the three-battalion bill did not pass until our war with Spain had commenced, entailing much confusion and great cost. In commenting upon this bill I addressed the senate upon the duty of congress of the senate upon the duty of congress to maintain an efficient army and an adequate many.

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forever. Until human nature shall rise above its present weaknesses the selfish aggressions of one people will occasionally clash against the interests of another; the policies of different nations will come into collision and the sword will be used to cut the knot diplomacy cannot untie. However peaceable and non-aggressive a nation may be circumstances may present it with the circumstances may present it with the choice of several evils, of which war will be the least."-Lieutenant Arthur L. Wagner, U. S. A., in prize essay of 1884. Strange Apathy of Congress.

which the volunteer and militia organizations shall gather when hostilities begin. Reference to the granted powers of the constitution will show how careful its framers were to give all that are needed for waging successful war to the national legislature, and that the republic might have the support of its full fighting force it was provided that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed, a well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state."

More Timidity Than Wisdom. the creating, of seacoast defenses, is to me inexplicable. Repeated and oft-repeated recommendations from the presidents of the United States, from experienced secretaries of war and navy, and warning words from the veterans who led our hosts to victory during the late war, all fall unheeded upon ears usually quick to hear that which may prove advantageous to the country we love. The parting words of the last general of the army before he passed into retirement were:

were used in this country. Savages needed guns and ammunition and adventurers needed the things the blacks had to sell. Governmental prohibition of the sale of modern weapons to savage tribes has never succeeded. In fact, the more rigid the law the more eager adventurers have always been to show their contempt for it.

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Probability of the Blacks of South Africa Being Involved in War. Dispatches from the seat of war in South Africa make frequent mention of discontenamong the tribes of blacks occupying territory adjoining the Dutch and British pay sessions. The native Africans far exceed In number both the Dutch and British, and have to their sorrow felt the "mailed first of both in numerous wars. The present war What side they may take is a matter of serious concern to Briton and Boer.

Cape Colony now has a population of which includes Zululand, has a population of all the natives in this colony are Zulus. Rechuspaland, which lies immediately

Tobjas and Basutos nestle in the bad lands along the coast or adjoining the Orange Free State. These tribes are of those commonly known as Kaffirs. To these must be added the Hottentots and Bushmen who inhabit

Britain has ruled the Kaffir tribes for from twenty to seventy years and has ever dominated them as absolute masters. When the land was first invaded the Kaffirs fought, but the "tubes which spoke" drove then back partly from sheer inability to fight such weapons and partly from superstitious fear. But years of contact with the white man and familiarity with his weapons have robbed the tribes of their superstition, taught them the use of the white man's weapons and also taught them the lesson of patient waiting.

Many a Zulu who ten years ago depended shield as his only weapons of offense and defense has learned the same lesson the The apathy of congress upon the grave There can be no doubt that the same includes the apathy of increasing the efficiency of the have been employed in South Africa which have been employed in South Africa which

Already the Basutes are restless and it is into retirement were:

"I cannot help plead to my countrymen at every opportunity to cherish all that is the Dutchmen. During the last six weeks manly and noble in the military profession, because peace is enervating and no man is wise enough to fortell when solth the Boers have been moving about among the Zulus, the Swazis, the Bechuanas, the direct may be in demand again." General liers may be in demand again." -General Tingas and the Griquas trying to incite them to action, but so far have succeeded in in-

Much more might be said in reply to your letter, but additional and weighty argulater, but additional and weighty argulater. Bordering only the Basutos.

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affords an opportunity for revence on both combatants, and it is not improbable they will be involved in the war before long.

about 2,000,000, of which about 400,000 are whitee, mostly of Dutch descent. Natal. 829,000, of which 61,000 are whites. Nearly north of Cape Colony and bounds the South African republic and the Orange Free State on the west, has a population of about 250,-000, 2,000 of which are whites. As a rule, the natives are agriculturists and grazers. North of Bechuanaland lies Rhodesia, with a population of more than 1,000,000, of which about 6,000 are whites. Still farther north is British Central Africa with a population of 850,000 natives and 500 whites, Basutofand which lies on the southeastern border

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