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The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, N. B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mail of that day.
It is sent to any address in Canada, or the United States (Postage prepaid by the publisher) at ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, payable in advance.
Advertisements, other than ordinary or by the season, are inserted at eight cents per line (including space for insertion, and three cents per line for each insertion).
Yearly or season advertisements, are taken at the rate of \$3.00 a month per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefore with the publisher.
The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Hants, New Brunswick and in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, is a valuable medium for advertising in the Maritime Provinces, and is a valuable medium for advertising in the Maritime Provinces.
Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham, N. B.

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

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Mower Sections, 70c. doz. Heads, 40c. each. Knife Heads, \$3.00.
" Guards, 35c. each, Rivets, Oilers.
My Stock of General Hardware is complete in every branch and too numerous to mention.
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the speech made by Lord Salisbury at a meeting of the City of London Conservative Association we have an authoritative announcement of the treatment that may be expected by the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The words of the Prime Minister, however, should be examined carefully, for much stress has been laid upon the declaration that "not a shred of really independent government should be left to them." This sentence must be construed in connection with the context and in view of the political state of things to which the war has put an end.

We should bear in mind that, up to the outbreak of the contest, the Orange Free State was an absolutely independent commonwealth as regards not only its internal affairs, but also its foreign relations. The sole restriction imposed by the Convention of 1864 on the independence of the Transvaal, or South African Republic, was the following: The Pretoria Government was at liberty to negotiate and conclude treaties with any foreign Power, but these treaties would not be valid, provided, within six months after their conclusion, Great Britain should exercise the option of protesting against them. With this single exception the Transvaal had as much independence as the Orange Free State or the United Kingdom itself. It is obvious that, if such independence should be suffered to continue, the Boer republics might again employ their revenues in the collection of military stores and await a second opportunity of using them when England should find herself involved in a struggle for her existence. It is manifestly this contingency which Lord Salisbury has in mind when he says that precautions must be taken that will render it impossible for war to break out again in South Africa. Such independence, therefore, as was formerly enjoyed will be henceforth deemed inadmissible from the British point of view.

But can the Boer republics, transformed into British colonies, be forthwith permitted even to exercise such almost unlimited powers of local self-government as are conceded to Canada and Australia? The Canadian and Australian commonwealths have the right, it must be remembered, to accumulate military stores and to organize a militia on a large scale. It is evident from Lord Salisbury's speech that, for the present, at all events, that right will be withheld from the citizens of the annexed republics. That is to say, the form of local government, which will be at first devised for them will resemble that applied in the so-called Crown colonies, wherein only a minimum of political privilege is delegated to the voters, or else it will be a type intermediate between that and the almost complete autonomy enjoyed in the precise nature of the provisional institutions will depend largely, no doubt, as Lord Salisbury pointed out, on the conduct and temper of the Boers. It is probable, also, that the views of the large, if not preponderant, Afrikaner population in the Cape Colony will have considerable weight. It would not be expedient to convert into violent hatred of England the sympathy which the Afrikaners have naturally felt for their kinsmen of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The Boer is already a hero. It would be imprudent to make him a martyr.

Lord Salisbury's speech itself conveys an intimation that no such course will be followed. He distinctly says that in dealing with the annexed commonwealths England will be animated by the same spirit which she has exhibited toward her colonies for many years. That is to say, she will pursue in the Orange Free State and in the Transvaal the same policy of appeasement and conciliation which she has followed in French Canada. The fruits of that policy in the Province of Quebec have been loyalty and affection, and, under similar conditions, a like harvest may be ultimately garnered in South Africa. Such, at all events, is the hope expressed by the Prime Minister. "Our utmost efforts," he says, "will be directed toward that goal. Our motives will be the motives that have guided many generations of English Governments in their treatment of the colonies, and, before many years, we trust that the affection which will unite the colonies in South Africa to the Government of the Queen will be as keen as the affection which unites Canada and the Australian colonies to ourselves." It is not his kindness and opposition that such affection is evoked. A fair inference from the words just quoted is that, at the earliest practical moment, the inhabitants of the territories which have been hitherto known as the Orange Free State and the South African Republic will obtain the largest measure of local autonomy which is compatible with adequate precautions against an insurrection.

ANTIDOTES FOR CARBOLIC ACID
Alcohol and vinegar are effective antidotes for carbolic acid poisoning, a doctor announces. Whatever quantity of the poison has been swallowed, four times as much whiskey or five times as much vinegar should be administered immediately. No oil of any kind should be given. "Thus treated early enough," he adds, "all cases will recover."
THE INEVITABLE INFERENCE.
Mrs. Brown-Stone—My present husband reminds me so much of my first one.
Mrs. Joke-Smith—What's the matter with him?

HOUSEHOLD.

CURRENTS AND RASPBERRIES.
A most delicious jelly can be made of currants and red raspberries. Choose a sunny day to make all jellies; do not make more than two or three quarts at once. Gather the currants before they are fully ripe, remove all leaves, dry and withered stems and imperfect fruit. Cook slightly without steaming and squeeze through two thicknesses of cheesecloth. Crush the raspberries, heat and strain. Measure half as much currant juice as there is of raspberry; mix, and for every teaspoonful of raspberries, rub through a sieve to remove the seeds. Use one-third raspberry juice and two-thirds currants, with two-thirds teaspoonful of sugar to every teaspoonful of the mixed fruit. Boil slowly half an hour, or until when a little dropped on a plate will not spread, and looks shiny.
Current Juice and Raspberries.—Make a rich syrup by dissolving six pounds of granulated sugar in a pint of currant juice; when it boils briskly add five pounds of red or black raspberries, cook ten minutes and can.
Syrup.—Mix a quart of currants with a quart of red raspberries, pour over a quart of good elder vinegar and let stand twenty-four hours; squeeze gently, and pour the liquor over a like quantity of fresh fruit, and set aside for twenty-four hours. To each pint add a pound of granulated sugar, boil for one hour, then put in wide-necked bottles and seal. Two or three tablespoonfuls in a glass of water is a cooling, refreshing drink for the sick room.
Soy.—It is a mistake to use inferior fruit for soys or catsups; that which is a little overripe may be used but it should be good. Crush two quarts of red or black raspberries, add three teaspoonfuls of vinegar, two heaping teaspoonfuls of brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of ground mace, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and pepper; add an hour, then bottle and seal.
Catsup.—A quart and a half of currant juice, the same quantity of raspberry juice, one pound of sugar half a teaspoonful of ground cloves, half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice and salt. Boil down one half, add a teaspoonful of vinegar, let boil up once, then hermetically seal in bottles or pint cans. If at any time white specks appear in catsup, take it up at once, as it is spoiling.
Speed Currants and Raspberries.—Two and one-half pounds each of currants and black raspberries, two pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful of vinegar, three teaspoonfuls each of ground cinnamon and cloves; cook slowly an hour, or until sufficiently reduced to pour readily from a bottle, remembering that it thickens as it cools.
Ribbon Shortcake.—Bake a cream shortcake in four rather thin layers. Butter a layer, cover with sweetened crushed black raspberries; butter another layer to cover, and spread with crushed currants, sweetened to taste—a layer of cake, one of berries. The fourth cake spread with a thin frosting, whole currants and raspberries dropped on, and sifted over with powdered sugar before the frosting sets.
Layer Pudding.—Bake five layers of baking powder biscuit dough rolled as thin as piecrust; butter as usual, spread bottom layer with red currants and cover with powdered sugar; the next layer with black raspberries, the next with red raspberries, and the last with white currants. Over the top layer pour a white sauce of egg and cherries. Put the mixture into an hour, well-buttered baking tin, bake an hour and a half, turn out while hot and sprinkle plentifully with powdered sugar and a little cinnamon powder.
Pudding.—Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two teaspoonfuls of flour; rub through the flour a tablespoonful of butter, and with milk, about a teaspoonful, make a batter. Drop a tablespoonful of the batter into buttered tins; then a tablespoonful

of cherries, and cover with batter. Steam or bake, and serve with sweetened cream.
Five Minute Pudding.—Heat to boiling a quart of stoned cherries and a teaspoonful of sugar. Wet four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with cold water, add to the cherries, stir evenly through and cook five minutes. Serve in saucers with a tablespoonful of sweet jelly on the top.
Pie.—Fill a fairly rich crust not quite full with pitted cherries, sprinkle evenly over them a heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch, a tablespoonful of sugar, and dot with bits of butter. Cover, wet the edges of upper and under crust, press well together, and gash the top. To prevent the juice escaping, place around the edge a narrow band of cloth, one side of which has been smeared with flour wet to a paste with water.
Cherry Tapioca.—Wash quickly a teaspoonful of tapioca, cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Add a pint of boiling water and simmer until the tapioca looks clear. Sweeten to taste, add a pint of stoned cherries, and when cold serve with a spoonful of whipped cream in each dish.
Shirt-waist of white linen trimmed with clusters of tucks and bands of insertion. Shirt-waist sleeves with narrow linen cuffs. Material required, lined, linen, 36 inches wide, 21-2 yards.



BRITAIN'S GREATEST GAME
RULERS AND POTENTATES WHO ARE "UNEASY" POLITELY SCARED.

"Show Off" Department Very Complicated, But Efforts of the Shah of Persia a Victim of the "Impressionists":—Oom Paul Kruger Skeptical.
All countries have their "show-off" department of the public service. By that is meant a system by which foreign rulers are impressed with the military and naval strength of the country they are visiting. This is for the purpose of letting the royal guest know that the country he is temporarily inspecting is ready for any trouble. Of all "show-off" departments perhaps England can boast of the most effective. That country has so many potentates hanging around her foreign possessions that it becomes a matter of necessity to occasionally impress her neighbor who may have hostile intentions that she is able to hold her own against all comers.
THE SHAH OF PERSIA.
This is usually done by a polite invitation for the uneasy potentate to visit England, and make a friendly social call. There's the Shah of Persia, for instance. His country, as is well known, abuts on the English Indian Empire. He could give John Bull a lot of trouble if so disposed. Some years ago, when he began to become what belligerent, it was determined by the English Government that the best way to pacify him, was to send him an invitation to come and make a visit, and do a little "showing off." Having no clear conception of England's war power, on land and sea, the British Minister at the Court of Persia's ruler, gently hinted that England was a very nice place in which to spend a few weeks, and that the Queen would be very glad to entertain him as a guest. This little ruse captivated the Shah, and he went to London in great state.
The first ceremonies of greeting being over, and a few banquets held in his honor, the Shah was given over to the care and attention of a very clever diplomat, reinforced by a couple of Dukes or so, and he was taken, with a grand flourish of trumpets, to Aldershot. There he was shown a great mass of troops—as many as could be mobilized during the time at their disposal. The Shah was greatly moved at this magnificent show of military strength, as he said to the diplomat that he had no idea there were so many people in all England. He was told that these troops were merely a handful kept at this station as a mere matter of form; that the real army was scattered all over the British possessions; these were merely a sample. This made the Shah very thankful. The next day another officer of the "show-off" department took him in tow, and packed him off to Portsmouth in great shape.
A NAVAL REVIEW.
Here they gave him a naval review with plenty of cannon firing, cutlass drill and the rest of it. It was then explained to him how tens of thousands of soldiers could be easily shipped to any part of the world under convoy of these terrible ships of war.

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