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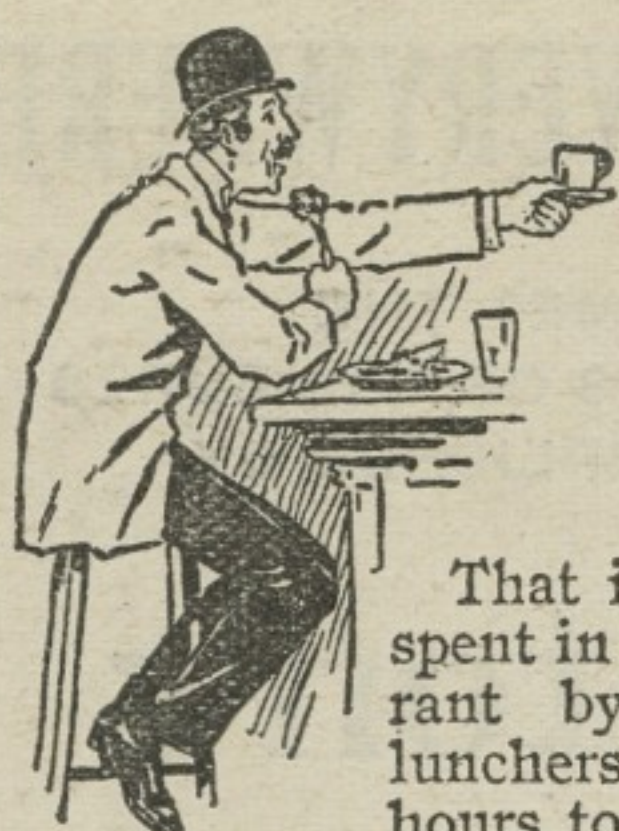
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HE SAW "DOOM" PAUL KRUGER.

Mr. C. W. Van Der Hoogt Also Has News
From South Africa.

Mr. C. W. Van der Hoogt, formerly Sec-
retary of the State Board of Immigration,
was in Baltimore recently after an ex-
tended trip to Europe. The object of his
visit was for the purpose of conferring
with President Kruger, of the South
African republic; Dr. Leyds, the rep-
resentative of the South African republic
in Europe, and other leaders of the Boer
cause. Dr. Kruger, the Prime Minister
of the Netherlands, through whom an
offer of mediation has been made and
who has laid the foundation for the
peace negotiations now going on, was al-
so seen by Mr. Van der Hoogt.

Mr. Van der Hoogt expressed great
surprise when he learned that the peace
negotiations were based upon giving up
independence and becoming crown col-
onies. "This," he said, "is entirely con-
trary to my expectations when I left. I
do not believe that any negotiations
could be concluded along these lines.
The general impression among our people
is that our cause is in better shape
than it was a year ago, and our burghers
are filled with courage to continue the
struggle, which they will do, in my
opinion, until the last defender falls.

There has been published recently a
statement that Casper Kruger, the elder
son of the President, has taken the oath
of allegiance to England. I am prepared
to contradict this report, having yester-
day morning received an official com-
munication from the headquarters of
the Dutch Alliance, which is in touch
with the men now in the field. This
statement shows that Casper Kruger is
still in the field, fighting under the ban-
ner of the Boers, as are all other mem-
bers of the family save those who have
lost their lives in the cause or have been
made prisoners.

"At Utrecht I saw President Kruger
and had quite a lengthy interview with
him. His physical as well as his mental
condition seem to be fair. His favorite
occupation is studying the bible, which
is constantly before him. President
Kruger stated that he had not abandoned
the idea of coming to the United States,
and that if an occasion arose where his
presence here would lend aid to his
struggling people he would come at
once. He still grieves for the loss of his
wife."

He Was Sick.

I was sick—shut in with self—
Self and sharp pain and carping thought—
How long I scarcely knew!
There came a benediction sweet—
A benediction—not of words—but deeds—
A medicine of gentle presence—
Whereat in wondering peace
I fell into a rest and health.
The peevish waves of murmur,
That had fretted into fevered speech,
Sunk down and down,
Until my passive thoughts,
Unruffled as a summer sea,
Felt the gray gentleness
Of nursing done by one
Who had an angel touch.

CITY VS. COUNTRY BOYS.

The Cecil County Farmers' Club was
entertained at its last meeting by Frank
R. Cherry at his handsome home near
Principio. Nearly all the members of
the club were present, and the meeting
was a very profitable as well as a very
enjoyable one. When the host was called
upon to make the customary address,
he responded as follows: "Still on the
farm? How do you like it, etc.? are some
of the questions asked me by my friends
in my old city home. They all seem
surprised, not only my city friends, but
my country friends as well, how I, a
city-born man, can be satisfied in the
country. But what would become of the
country if some of the city boys did not
come out and farm, as it seems the
height of a country boy's ambition is to
become either a policeman or a motor-
man on the trolleys, and let the farm go.
Where? Oh, any old place, just so he
doesn't have to work on it. Now is my
time to be surprised at the boys. Why
do they leave the farm when it
eventually will be theirs in most cases,
and the work not near so hard nor
steady as the position they aim at in
town. Again, I think the trouble lies a
great deal in the way the parents treat
their boys. Why not give them an in-
terest in the farm when old enough to
understand the responsibility of the
position? We all know we are looking
for the financial end of everything and
the boy does not seem to realize how
much he is getting on the farm for
nothing, we might say. When he sees
\$9 or \$10 a week in town he is anxious
to leave home and the farm, forgetting
about the board bill, car fare, clothing,
etc., which must be paid out of the \$9, and
no comforts at home. Where, in the
majority of city homes you will find the
son having an interest in his father's busi-
ness, not only in name but in the finan-
cial ending of the business, in comparison
the farmer gives his boy a colt or calf to
raise as his own. When they arrive at
maturity it is the father's horse or cow,
and the boy gets another colt or calf to
raise. I myself would leave home. But
speaking as a city-bred man, I think the
country has the best opportunities for
the boy if the father will give him the
right kind of encouragement."

ONCE IS ENOUGH TO SEE

Gustave Dore's portrait of Dante is worth
seeing—once. But once is enough. Some
such look you notice on the faces of those
who have suffered, and still suffer, much
physical pain; people subject to rheumatism,
gout, neuralgia, periodic headache, migraine,
go, or pain from some old lesion. This pain-
habit puts its marks on them, as the custom
of handling ropes crooks a sailor's fingers;
or as too much riding of a bicycle stamps a
worried expression on certain faces. No
wonder people said of the Italian poet as
he passed along, "There goes

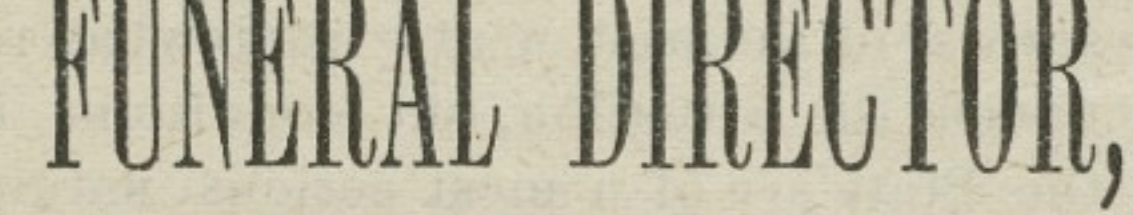
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