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THE TERMS.

The terms of peace with the Boers are the best answer to the charges that Great Britain has been fighting in Africa for any kind of gain. It will be admitted that the Boers must have in the end accepted whatever terms Lord Kitchener might choose to impose.

The terms are more than lenient. They are generous beyond all precedent. All that Britain demands is immunity from other Boer depredations and some sort of fair play for her own loyal subjects.

The terms of peace will not be criticised for their leniency. Any fault found with them will be on the ground that they do not remove the source of danger.

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victors pay for the Boer war. Britain exacted an indemnity. Germany pays one. Germany abolished the French language in the annexed territory.

For the present at least the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony will be administered either by the army or the crown.

In making terms Lord Kitchener placed the Cape Colony rebels on the same footing as the alien enemy. It would have been fatal to order and good government if these men, who had the full rights of self-government, and many of whom were office holders who had sworn allegiance to the crown, should be allowed to return from the battlefield and resume their political privileges.

The large grant for the restoration of Boer property implies another indemnity of local property owners for their loss. It goes without saying that the Boers should not be repaid the losses brought about by their aggression while the British are left to suffer the losses occasioned by their loyalty.

DR. PUGSEY'S FISH STORIES. Attorney General Pugsey has returned from his fishery trip to Ottawa, for which the province will probably pay him two or three thousand dollars, and has set forth at considerable length the present position of the case.

Last February, when Dr. Pugsey was concerned in the Kings county by-election, he published a letter to the electors of that constituency which left the impression that great headway had been made in the prosecution of this claim, though at that time the attorney general had thought so little about the matter that he made a mistake of half a million dollars in the amount of the award.

Unfortunately when these statements were brought up in parliament at Ottawa, the dominion ministers with one consent repudiated and contradicted the announcement made by their eastern friends.

In Dr. Pugsey's statement, published yesterday, he seems to find fault with the view that the fishery award has been administered for the benefit of the fishermen.

ton did not apply to the fishermen of British Columbia. It has also been suggested by the newspapers referred to, which seem to be the organs of provincial sentiment against the payment of the provisions of the bounty will be discontinued.

There has been loose talk for several years in the maritime provinces, and even in the province of Quebec, that the award which we obtained under the Washington treaty should be distributed amongst the provinces.

By the time that Attorney General Pugsey has drawn another ten thousand dollars for his services as a negotiator, he will perhaps discover that the fishermen of British Columbia do not "participate, equally in this grant with the fishermen of the maritime provinces."

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ST. JOHN CELEBRATES.

The Loyalist City's Grand Demonstration in Honor of News of Peace.

The loyal people of the Loyalist City, freed from the restraint which the Sabbath had imposed upon the expression of their feelings when the glad tidings of peace were proclaimed, gave vent to their pent up enthusiasm yesterday in royal style.

The general jubilation was really opened by the members of the commercial travelling fraternity who happened to be in the city. These, nearly fifty strong, formed in procession at the Royal Hotel about three o'clock in the afternoon.

HALIFAX FELL INTO LINE. HALIFAX, June 3.—The people of this city celebrated the signing of peace by a grand torchlight procession and illumination. The town was gay with hundreds of

The Home of Peruna



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DEATH OF MISS DALZELL.

The tug Springhill, which came down from Parrsboro on Sunday with coal barges, brought also the remains of Miss Rachael May Dalzell, daughter of George T. Dalzell, keeper of the Swallow Tail Light on Grand Manan.

THE PLAGUE OF FLIES.

Saturday afternoon and evening, all day Sunday, and to some extent on Monday, the city was beset with what might be termed a plague of strange flies.

INQUEST POSTPONED.

The inquest into the cause of the death of Stanley F. Brand, the Central railway fireman, was continued on Thursday evening by Coroner Perry at Cady's.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

outlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States.

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in St. John

Together With C from Corres and Exch

The West India H this port, reached from Str. Simonside, from deals, reached Man

The new river reached Halifax yesterday from Quebec.

It is understood of the Y. M. C. A. a harty man to become tary.

The body of G. T. drowned from the sc at New York, the ot covered Friday. Th interred at Boston.

Str. Manchester reported returned to machinery out of shafted and somehw

A box of cultiv gwyn at Clifton, on als, was brought to steamer Clifton yeste a fancy figure to a merchant. This is t tive fruit.

The following cha Schooners Lilla, Bl to St. Lucia, pitch W. Bear River to St. Perth Amboy to St.

The Jamaica fru Halifax yesterday The board of fire special meeting had decided to hold into the delay in a supply of water at of the Water street

James Pickard of Tuesday, June 3, New Brunswick, an ere of the St. Croix late years he has l knees, being the la St. Croix. He was leaves a family.

Sheaf O'Brien of owner of a grade J a fine milker. Dun he sold to R. McE she raised a calf supplied a family This is a fine reco

In connection w celebration in Halff Jones has received the minister of mill for permission to rural for that occasi Halifax Chronicle.

Staff Sgt. W. Beart, St. John Fus cted the medal ge war department for colonial auxiliary s is only awarded in a man serving Begers has been c 62nd for 23 years.

Sch. Thistle, Cap Sydney, C. B., fo tons of coal, struc and the other in storm and is a to tain and crew we the is owned by t of Quebec, and th lost.

Thomas Gillespie late late W. Baird to loo and will make a ton estate for amount Gillespie him for board and collections.

A Dorchester the death on Sat A. Landry, for m the centenaria 58 years of age, and 8 children, a including Mr. Jus sisters. The C. B. the funeral in a C.

The commission Lunatic Asylum, local government this city Saturd given to the between the asy the city with ref for the institutio named to look in

Capt. Forbes, Gloucester from May 18, fell in w Canaria, 35 miles Georges Shoal, w was upright and h decks were i in the track of p dangerous obstru

A survey has b in dry dock at E 170 plates are f frames and flo entire length of st peller gone, hou more or less dan in need of throu

J. H. Kimball, the C. P. R. ho trol, was in tow busy with Mr. G over the stand P accommodations Sun reporter ye Kimball said he improvements m the ventured to the stood second to t the Atlantic in t