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PROVINCIAL NEWS

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Sept. 28 .-The corner stone of the new Baptist church here was laid yesterday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Addison. Among those present were Rev. T. and Mrs. Bishop, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Coonan of Harvey and Rev. Mr. Townsend of Hillsboro. Mr. Townsend gave a short address in the afternoon and delivered a lecture in the evening. The attendance was very good considering the weather. The receipts of the afternoon and evening amounted to over three hundred dollars.

Mrs. Cant. G. A. Coonan of Harvey who has been visiting relatives here, returned home yesterday.

Harry Anderson, son of W. C. Anis very ill. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Sept 29.

Evargelist Ward is still here.

Dr. Thorae shot a fine moose in Cansan woods yesterday. A hotel is being built in the hunting grounds of Cansan by Messrs. Alward and Hughson, which will be of great advantage

Rev. Mr. Blackhouse is holding special meetings at Canaan, and a number are being baptized.

Mrs. Willis Ketth of Petitoodiac has just returned from Bangor, where she was called to identify the remains of was called to identify the remains of her son, Mr. Bennett, who, with his wife, was drowned in the Bar Harbor

Alex. Cumming, of the Have Mineral Springs, and Sophia McKnight were married last evening. Mrs. Cum-ming, who is very popular, received a handsome present from the employes of the mis eral springs. Geo. McKnight has vacated his re-

sidence and stored his furniture remaining from his private sale. Chip Keith has moved in Mr. McKnight's house, and Joseph Lewis has rented the shop.

The races on Havelock park will be held the middle of October.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Sept. 25 .- On Sept. 16th, John Baker, a young, man of twenty-one, was called upon to meet The Maker. He had been in poor health for a few weeks, and on Monday evening, Sept. 11th, was seized with hemorrhage, which rendered him so helpless that he had to be carried to his home. On Saturday he passed away. The body was taken to Canterbury and there interred. Rev. J. E. Flewelling ministered both at the home and at the grave at Canterbury. The improvements at McAdam in the way of building and repairing may be enumerated as follows: Baker, M. H. Goodspeed, A. Moffatt, W. Smith and H. Rogers have each built a handsome dwelling house. The school trustees have built a commo dious school house. The C. P. R. Company have about completed five double tenement houses. George Moffatt, sr. as built a snug barn. Frank Nason has built a veranda on the front of his house. A. Grant has built a handsome porch over his front door. Mr. Watt, G. T. Baskin, J. W. Green, W. ister and J. F. Gardiner have had their houses neatly painted. Union church has had a stone wall put under it and been neatly painted inside and but the outlook for a successful win-

is moving into the Capt. Tingley residence at Rivers who Ira Richardson, has heen pending the past year among relatives in this county, returned last week to his home in New York. PORT ELGIN, Westmorland Co., Oct. 2.-The annual exhibition and cattle show of the Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Association will be held on the grounds of the society, here, next Saturday.

It is probable that the present coun rich in honey where the bee can get them with least effort, means an illors of this parisa, Dr. H. R. Carte and J. A. McQueen, will be unopposed at the approaching municipal elec

can get them with least effort, means an increase in the quantity and quality of the honey garnered in the hives. It is on this principle that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the quantity and quality of the nutrition of the body. The ingredients of this medi-cine are selected to furnish the blood and atomach with the essential materials Mrs. David Wyman of Boston visiting Mrs. Fred Clark.-Fletche. Allen has bought Joseph Chappell's farm near Fort Mo Dr. H. R. Carter and Mrs. Carter left and stomach with the essential materia on Saturday for Montreai. Before reother places of interest. The millinery shop of Mrs. J. H. Copp and her daughter, Miss Fannie

and stomach with the essential materials for body building, in a concentrated and assimilable form. They make the con-ditions under which the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition must work, as easy as possible, and so reduce strain and waste. As the strength of the body is re-established disease is thrown off. It is due to this fact that Copp, presents an inviting appearance. Both these ladies attended the opening at St. John and Halifax, and can now thrown off. It is due to this fact that cater to the latest styles. HAMPTON STATION, Oct. 3.- The

severe frosts which have prevailed for some nights gave place to a snow torm in the early hours of this mornwhich whitened the hills and val

thrown off. It is due to this fact that persons with weak lungs, obstinate cough, bronchitis, and other diseases, which if neglected lead to consumption, find a complete cure by using "Golden Medical Discovery." " "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best blood purifier that I ever used," writes Mrs. M. Hartrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. Y." This about three years since my health began to fall, Last September I gave out entirely with what the physicians pronounced enlargement of the liver. My back pained me all the time; the doc-tor said I must not ride, in fact I could not ride nor walk, nor hardly sit still; could not ride nor walk, and hardly sit still; could not ride medical Discovery and 'Pellets,' took them for three months, and still continue the 'Pellets,' I will be glad if I can say anything to help those who are suffering." The following officers of Lakesid division, Sons of Temperance, were intalled last night: J. Wesley Fowler, W. P.; Millie A. Stewart, W. A.; W. B. Stewart, Rec. Sc.; Nellie Saunders, Ass. Rec. Sc.; Wm. C. Crawford, Fin. Sec.; H. F. Smith, Treas.; Margaret Evans, Chap.; Beatrice Jenkins, Con.: G. Price, Ass. Con.: W. H Bovaird, In. Sent.; H. J. Evans, Out. Adviser, 1008 pages, is given away by the author. Send 31 one-cent stamps Sen.; F. K. Ryan, Supt. of Young

People's Work; James Berry, P. W. P. Dr. - Wetmore left yesterday for New York to take in the great international yacht race. There is some talk here, quickened,

doubtless, by the visit of the chief superintendent of education, Dr. Inch, and

2.-Early in August the public works his remarks at the public meeting of department advertised for tenders for the Kings County Teachers' Institute, of building a new school house at re-building a little bridge acros Brown's Creek, which in an ordinary some convenient spot between the staway would cost about \$100. But th tion and village, of sufficient dimenplans and specifications were so elabsions to accommodate the five departorate that local men would not touch merts now in operation, and to proit for less than \$800 or \$1,000, and the vide for future expansion. Such 2 contract went to a professional firm, union of the schools in one building of course. Although the old bridge, would greatly add to the educational which was built of spruce and hemspirit of the community, permit of a lock over a third of a century ago, at more perfect system of grading, and a cost of about \$100, is in the last stanot materially add to the cost of operges of decay, and this is a very opporation. It is felt that the existing buildtune time for rebuilding, nothing has ings lack the accommodations called been done by the contractors. for by the modern methods of educa- merly such a work was sold by For the tion; and, further, as the two places supervisor at public auction, and bid are being rapidly united by a continuin by a local man. Now the super-visor either does the work himself or ous row of houses, it becomes neces-sary to bind them together into a calls for the department to furnish town of the commercial, manufactur- men. ing and educational importance it is Mrs. D. C. Dykeman has gone to

bound to become at no distant date; Boston to visit her daughter. George for, with rail and river communication Harding has been visiting friends such as exists, it needs but a public here after an absence of 16 years. He spirit to make this distributing centre was formerly a member of the R. C. equal to any other town in the prov-R. I.

About 1,000 joints were rafted at the The reading room association opened Mitchell boom last week. It will take their hall for the season, last evening. about two weeks to complete work The attendance was not very large, there.

JOHN MORLEY Takes the Side of the Boers Against England

His Speech at Manchester Received With Mingled Cheers and

Groans.

small,

listen to me, that our policy is

As an Individual He Would do His Best Prevent so Monstrous a Calamity as War.

Mr. Morley was received with loud applause on rising, mingled with some slight hooting. A few members of the audience then insisted on singing "Rule Britannia." The diversion ended, something like order was secured and the right hon, gentleman said: I would remind those gentlemen who are the electric fluid to run along the unin favor of refusing a hearing to the speakers at this meeting that one of the worst charges against the Boers in Johannesburg is that they refused a hearing and broke up a meeting. (Loud cheers.) Gentlemen, I suppose that I am pressed into this service to- agree that there is no more fatal night-(uproar)-because I happen to ror in human affairs than to mistake be Lancashire born and Lancashire a fraction of a case for the whole. bred-(cheers)-and I have yet to learn There is no more fatal error in polithat a Lancashire audience is unwilling to hear a Lancashire lad. (Inter- thing at once. It is not an error to ruption). As for those gentlemen who with democracies, are very liable. are singing "Rule Britannia," I can (Hear, hear.) What was the case with only assure them that I can sing a the United States two or three years very good second to their "Rule Bri- ago? They were, like my indulgent

down" !) I have got to move a reso- ing away in favor of this or that millution. It is : "That this meeting, while recognizing the pressing need of reform of the What are they doing today? They franchise laws of the Transvaal, believes that this reform can best be hooting.) They had their "yellow" ecured by pacific means, and by that strict respect for the existing independence of the South African republic to which ministers of the Queen have so repeatedly pledged themselves."

tannia." (Cheers, and cries of "Sit

(Cheers and groans.) Everybody knows that the real difficulty is the dread on the part of the government of the South African republic that their independence is threatened. I at once. No doubt in France somecan't wonder that they entertain that thing happened last Saturday which What I submit to you tonight dread. s that, by passing this resolution, you convey to the minds of the government of the South African republic this great truth, that there is a party in England, and, I venture to think, a life and limb have stood up. repondering majority of the people, who are determined that they will do all that in them lies to prevent any

attack being made upon that independence, which the Queen's ministers have repeatedly pledged themselves to maintain. (Cheers.) I submit that there is no responsible statesman of either party, whether he is a unionist cr an imperialist, or a liberal, or a radical-and I defy challenge - who will declare that we are not in favor

of maintaining, in all its fulness and

no further back than last May. You argue these things out. That is what recollent how the Cape government conferences are for. (Cheers.) If I was offered to make to us a present of an the South African republic I would ironclad. (Hear, hear.) Then there take care to make it clear that I was going to grant this five years' franvas a change of government, with a Dutch majority, and a substantially chise without dubious terms. Gentlemen, when they do that, when they Dutch ministry, and the ironclad promake that clear, then those in this ject was dropped, and instead the colony voted us an annual sum of country who are for equity, for fair £30.000, which these men are willing play, who are for judging a little, to contribute towards the cost of our weak republic of peasant farmers with the same spirit of concilianavy. (Cheers.) Listen to this lan. tion and justice with which they guage. would deal with the government of THE DUTCH PARTY Russia or Germany-(cheers)-will re-

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cognize that the cause we are here adand vocating is the cause of justice and "but it made no difference," said Mr. Goschen, then first lord of the admirpeace; because we are not advocatalty, "in the loyal cohesion and the ing the Boer cause. (Laughter.) They call me a little Englander. Yes; but I spirit which promoted the gift of the will show you in a minute, if you will ironclad, and which had resulted in the present of £30,000 a year." This one was supported by the Africander parthat makes, not only for justice, but ty. "I like to think." said Mr. Gosfor the strength of the empire. (Cheers.) I read the other day a cablechen-and so do I-"of that sitting in gram from Johannesburg, and it the Cape parliament, where from evwound up with this terrible declaraery quarter there came a unanimous tion, that in the case of Johannesburg 'ave' to the question, which was, that that contribution should be added to Mr. Morley was an obstinate doctrinaire. (Laughter.) Well, I should have the imperial navy." (Cheers.) That is not all. They did even more to thought it was rather an abuse of the strengthen the defences of the country forces of nature and of art to trouble at Simon's Bay. What has this to do with the Transvaal policy? It goes to fathomable depths of thousands of leagues of ocean to awaken the world its very root. I will tell you why. We to this painful and lamentable truth. are going to press certain demands on the Transvaal government. Does not common-sense tell us that, in shaping (Laughter and cheers.) I believe everycne of you, who are practical men, and not obstinate doctrinaires, will that policy, it would be well to have on our side, it would be well to go step by step, hand in hand, with those men who represent the majority in the great South African colony who are tics than only to be able to see one most closely concerned, and who have shown their loyal spirit in the way I have mentioned? (Cheers.) Gentlemen, these ministers, Mr. Schreiner and his colleagues, have been doing their very best to bring about the friends at the back-(laughter)-cheerpacification of South Africa. They who live in South Africa, whose lives itary or naval expedition. They only and interests are bound up with the saw one particular aspect of the case. peace and prosperity of South Africa. knowing well the economical, political are repenting. (Cheers and slightand social confusion that must follow military intervention, endeavored press, and we have got a "yellow" to rersuade the high commissioner press. They are repenting. And, genthat the time had not come, that the tlemen, be sure of this, if you are case had not arisen, for presenting kind enough to ask me to come and ultimatums or intervening in the affairs of the Transvaal. Gentlemen, to address a meeting in this hall a year or two years from now, I shall find set aside in this way the counsels of you repenting. (Cheers.) I am not those who know the ground so well is sure, by the way, that in respect to not the way to build an empire; it is France some people are not at this the way to locsen the foundation of moment inclined to see only one thing an empire. (Cheers.) If you put aside altogether the wishes and the voice of the government of Cape Colony, of shocked and pained every lover of course, you may have war. Somebody says war means "Justice to Hitlandmankind. Aye, gentlemen, but I am not going to forget that there have 'ers." Tear the convention to pieces! I been in France brave, aye, and heroic put this question to you, who is going men, who at risk, as we have seen, of to pick up the pieces of that torn convention? (Cheers.) You talk of war. FOR THE CAUSE OF PEACE I am doing my best, as a humble and private individual, to prevent so mongainst the cause of militarism. We strous a calamity. You, like me, are must not forget that. Now, a quadfor the unity of the empire. You are toldgoes all the better for having bMnkers for keeping South Africa faithful to on. (Laughter.) Well, we shall all the British empire. We will suppose agree upon this, that with the states- you have sent over your big army and men who is responsible, in however crushed the Dutch. That won't give humble a degree, for the government you the peace you wished for. Would of our empire the last thing he should you not, knowing the strong and determined nature of these people, reado is to run in blindness. (Laughter.) I should say the first essential is that schably expect to have insurre up in the future. as possible, that his outlook should be and a general state of unrest and suspicion before yau? If you and I, and, I hope, hundreds of thousands of other people, sitting quietly at home, think that a war against the indepen dence of the Transvaal will be wrong. what will everyone of our Dutch fellow-subjects in Cape Colony think as he sees British troops marching up to slav his own kinsfolk, men and women tice to Lord Salisbury. But I say that of his own blood and faith? I see one of the things that places Lord friends of mine talk of a definite and Salisbury high in the ranks of states- permanent settlement now and once for all, as if to limber up all the ecotakes many points of view. It is my nomic, all the racial and political interests in South Africa were as simple of their utterances, have fallen into a matter as passing an act of parliathe fatal error of mistaking the part ment. Nobody who really tries to take for the whole and not taking the wide a large and consistent view of South and comprehensive view. They have African affairs can suppose a definite been mistaken, and perhaps you may and permanent settlement to be imbe mistaking, the Transvaal for the mediately within reach. There are whole of South Africa. The Transvaal great changes in store for South Afis not the whole of the South African rica, but they are changes which time problem. ("It will be if we get the will bring. (Cheers.) High-minded-chance.") Our South African colony, ness won't help you. Political martinets won't help you. The sword won't is not inhabited altogether by either help you. You may carry fire and Englishmen or Scotchmen. It might sword into the midst of peace and industry. Such a war of the strongest (Hear. government in the world against this weak little republic will bring you no glory. It will bring you no profit. (Hear, hear.) You may make thoumany of the things one listens to, sands of women widows, and thouthat people did not know what a sands of children fatherless. It will Dutchman was. Even President Kru- be wrong. (Cheers.) You may add a be wrong. (Cheers.) You may add a ger is now spoken of in almost exact-ly the same language which the Kha-still be wrong. (Renewed cheers.) You may give greater buoyancy to the A South African stock and stock mardiscrediting and dishonoring absurd- ket. (Hear, hear.) You may send the price of Mr. Rhodes's Chartereds up to a point beyond the dreams of avarice. Yes; even then it will be wrong. (Loud and continued cheering.) The hight hon. gentleman resumed his seat amid loud cheers. THE POTATOES CRIED.

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Mrs. Tracey has returned home from Keswick, where she was in attendance upon her father, who died while she was there.-Mrs. G. Hall, wife of the foreman of the machine shop, has gone to Montreal for medical ald.-Charles Baker is visiting his parents at Mc-Adem.

early day.

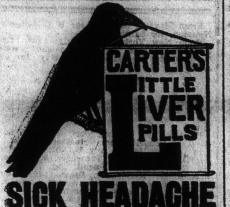
Adam. October 2.-W. R. Farmer, who has been a resident of this place and a trusted employe in the machine shop for fourteen years, has resigned. On Friday evening he left McAdam for Boston and New York. He will be much missed, especially for the tive interest he took in the plea resort on Wauklehagen Lake. Deer are quite plentiful this year UP

Tracey, H. Adair and F. Rushton ave eash got one. W. Johnston, M. C. Dun and A. Davis have each shot two.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 1.- t meeting of the Albert Agricu tural Society on Friday evening it was de-cided to hold the annual exhibition at the Hill on Tuesday, Oct. 17th. Judges were appointed as follows: On horses and sheep, John Wallace, W. E. Cal-houn and W. W. Jones; cattle, Charles Ayer, Other Tingley and Amos Tingley; grain and roots, Chandler Can-Walter Tingley and Frank Reid; articles of domestic manufacture, butter, etc., Mrs. Chas. Ayer, Mrs. W. E. Calhoun and Mrs. Ruxby Reid. The Rhoda property at this place

has been purchased by Capt. Eli Rob-

Rev. F. D. Davidson, the newly ap-pointed pastor of the Baptist church,



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ter is encouraging. One donation of Mrs. Perley, gave another exhibition twenty magazines was received, the of speed last week, running five miles new plano purchased by the executive with an express wagon attached. Forcommittee was brought into use, and tunately the road was clear. another concert was planned for an

The schooner Jennie C., with a of laths, has been fast on the middle grc_nd, above Oromocto Island, since Saturday.

early day. FREDERICTON, Oct. 3.—Winslow Tilley, druggist at St. Mary's Ferry for over twenty years, died this morning. He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow and an adopted aughtar. The funeral of the late Geo. E. Fenety took place this afternoon. The remains were borne across the street to the Cathe-dral, where an impressive funeral service was conducted by Very Rev. Dean Partridge, assisted by Rev. Sub-Dean Whalley and Canon Roberts. The mayor and aldermen and city officials attended in a body. Inter-ment takes place in Forest Hill cemetery. The York county municipal elections took place today, and the contest in several par-ishes was very keen. The following are the results so far as heard from tonight. S. Mary's-Rowley and Goodspeed, de feating Spencer Inch by 27 votes. Rowley is a new man. Stalary-Mertill (new), McMinam. Southampton-Masters (new), Fawcett. Dufnies-Scott, Simmons. Canterbury-Hillman, Grosvenor (both new), defeating Carr and Jamleson. Harver-Robinson, Mowatt. Thoson, the other candidate, was lie with Mowatt, and the clerk gave the casting vote in the lat-ter's favor. The parishes of Douglas, Bright, Kings-clear and McAdam elected members by ac-clamation. Canterbury Front is yet to be heard from. Hon. Geo. E. Foster arrived in the edty FREDERICTON, Oct. 4 .- At the crown land office, at noon today, there were sold several timber berths, the purchasers and price being as follows:

North River A. Belone, 2 miles, R. A. Estey, at \$14 per mile. Green River, Madawaska, 4 miles, to

R. A. Estey, at \$16 per mile. Green River, Madawaska, 21-2 miles, to R. A. Estey, at \$17 per mile.

Restigouche River, above mouth of Upsalquitch, 2 miles, to W. H. Miller, at 18 per mile.

Burpee Brook, Sunbury, 3 miles, to Harry McKay, at \$8.50 per mile. Near main forks of Upsalgultch Riv-

r, 3 miles, to George Moffat, at \$8 per mile

The municipal election in North Lake resulted as follows: Cropley, 63; Veazie, 60; Clarke, 56.

The case of Harry Walker v. Alex-

clamation. Canterbury Front is yet to be heard from. Hon. Geo. E. Foster arrived in the city this afteraoon, and leaves tomorrow to at-tend the annual fair at Stanley. He will be accompanied by President Neili of the York I (beral-Conservative Association, John Black, ex-Warden Inch and others. Great interest prevailed throughout the city today in the international yacht race. The Gleaner published bulletins during the ontest, and they were eagerly watched by accide crowds. The October sitting of the York equity montest, and they were eagerly watched by excited crowds.
The October sitting of the York equity court opened at 11 o'clock this morning, Judge Barker presiling. The following common motions were made:
Lucy H. Underhill v. Amelia A. Adams-St. John Bliss moves to confirm the referee's report on a decree for foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property; ordered accordingly. The case of Harry F. Walker v. Alexander Gibson was noticed for hearing and was expected to have been taken up today, but an adjournment was granted until tomorrow, pending negotiations for a settlement. The suit was brought by the plaintiff, who resides at Peabody. Mass. to oblige Mr. Gibson to deliver to him 28,000 cords of bark at Blackville, which he claims he bought from the late D. F George. Mr. Gibson resists the suit on the ground that Mr. George had not paid him for the bark, and until the full purchase price was paid the plaintiff were not plaintiff wells until the full purchase price was paid the plaintiff were not plaintiff wells that the case will be settied. ed to represent the interest of Thos. E. Moore, deceased, in this suit, which was brought to set aside an assignment as fraudulent. Court considers In the matter of the estate of Rob ert Connors, deceased-G. F. Gregory, C., moves for confirmation of certain contracts of sale or that an order be made for sale of certain real estate to W. H. Murray. Court considers.

In the matter of Lillian Ratchford,, an infant-G. F. Gregory, Q. C., pro-poses the security of American Surety Co. of New York, for guardian, and asks that Charles E. Ratchford be appointed guardian. Ordered accordingly. Amount of guardian's bond to be \$13,009, and American Surety Co.'s

The October ferm of the York county court also opened today, Judge Wilson presiding. There was no criminal business and conse-quently no grand jury. The following civil docket was made up: bond to be \$8,000, premium to be paid out of estate. The two cases of Jeremiah Connol-

ly v. Dr. Walter L. Turner and the Jeremiah Connolly v. Walter L. Turner, action of trespass-Phinney & Crocket; Jeremiah Connolly v. Walter L. Turner, ac-tion for false imprisonment-Phinney & Crocket; Walter L. Turner v. Jeremiah Connolly, action on account of medical feet -Hartley & Carvelt; John Hillman v. John Cannon, action for false imprisonment-Phin-rev & Crocket. case of Walter L. Turner v. Jeremiah Connolly, which were entered for trial in the county court, were settled out of court this morning, and the court adjourned without transacting any business until tomorrow morning, when the case of John Hillman

v. John Connor, the only remaining case on the jury docket, will be taken

Non-Jury Cases. Warren C. Deane v. Weldon Burden, ac-tion on promissory note-Black, Bliss & Nealls. Heien A. McKinney, administratrix of Mcses McKinney, decaased, v. John H. Murch, action on promissory note-Phinney & Crocket. The citation in matter of the estate of Wesley Vanwarg, deceased, calling upon the heige creditors and all persons inter-All of the candidates for admission to the university who underwent ex-A Crockst. The citation in matter of the estate of Wesley Vanwarf, deceased, calling upon the heirs, creditors and all persons inter-ested to show cause why letters of adminis-tration should not be granted to Willard Kitchen, a creditor, Mrs. Vanwart having renouncel, was returnable at 11 o'clock this forencom before Judge Barry. A. J. Gregory st peared for petitioner, C. E. A. Simonds for Esther J. Avery, a creditor, and J. W. McCready for the People's Bank. No ob-jection was offered to the granting of letters of administration to Mr. Kitchen, and his honor mais an order in comp' ance with the-priver of the petitioner. amination last week have been admitted excepting one, and since the opening on Monday, one more of those who passed the midsummer matriculation has come to attend, so that the new students in attendance this year will number 42, of whom eleven are senior matriculants.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Oct.

Jury Cases

Non-Jury Cases.

Cannon, action ey & Crocket.



its integrity, the independence of South African republic, (Cheers.) the Then I say further there is no difference among us as to the necessity redressing the grievances from which what are called the Uitlanders are at this moment suffering in the South African republic. (Cheers.) I should like now to ask some of you who are so unwilling to hear me to write down on a slate which I will provide you with-(laughter)-what are those grievances you are bent upon redressing ? (Loud cheers, interruptions, and a voice: "Majuba Hill is one.") Well, I am delighted to hear "Rule Britannia" whenever I do hear it, but I want these people to understand what it is they are getting into a fury and a passion about. There is also a third. There is no difference between us as to the expediency, and, if you like, the necessity of urging the South African republic to give a liberal and substantial and an immediate franchise. (Cheers.) You will admit that the points of agreement between us are very substantial. (A voice: "Never.") You will admit this, that we are today at a very critical and a very anxious moment. As I understand, no reply has yet been received from the government of the South African republic to the last despatch. Gentlemen. I wonder if it ever occurs to you how difficult it is-in many ways, how unfair it is-that we should be asked and expected to form our judgment upon the rapid. almost bewildering, transmissions of telegrams. So rapid are they, so bewildering, that I saw the other day that even the South African republic themselves did not quite know what it was they were replying to, or what reply it was they had already made. (A voice: "What do you expect from them ?" and laughter.) That only means that we must te careful, and

WE MUST BE PATIENT.

("Oh.") Not too patient-I do not ask it. Just let us see what has happened. The government-I entirely agree with them-says what we have to do is to insist upon the franchise being granted, a vote being given to the Uitlanders in the Transvaal republic after five years' residence. Very well. But the thing is not ended. We are now in this position, that the Transvaal, in my judgment, cannot with-draw from the five years franchise. (Cheers.) Her majesty's government sys we must have a conference to examine whether that five years fran-chise is not fettered and hampered by restrictions. I don't wish to quarrel with the government. It is not for a man here, whose skin is quite safe-it is not for me to give advice to these men, who, if the thing goes wrongwhich heaven forbid-will have to pay by having Dum-Dum bullets sent into them. (Cheers.) I am not like some of my newspaper friends who are for war, but have no notion of a Dum-Dum bullet going into their insides. (Cheers.) But I would say this: If I were myself the government of the South African republic I would not draw back from the five years franchise, would not draw back from giving the franchise under conditions which would make the franchise what the government demands, the immedi-

as wide as possible. I will not deny one of the that, in my judgment, things which makes Lord Salisbury -(loud cheering)-I do not quarrel for a moment with the expression of admiration of some of you for Lord Salisbury; I have myself before now got into great scrapes with my own party because I have endeavored to do jusmanship is that he is a man who point that the government, in some which runs up close to the Transvaal, be much better if it were. hear.) It is inhabited by 230,000 Dutchmen-I am speaking of white races only-and 146,000 men of British de-scent. Really one would suppose, from lifa was spoken of a year ago. more monstrous absurdity, a more ity, could not be committed. (Hear. hear.) You are told that these Dutchmen are dour and stubborn and proud. I do not say that may not be so; but I know this, that it was the stubbornness of these men against whom you

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are now sharpening your swords and getting your Dum Dums ready-(hear, hear)—it was the forefathers of these m'n who, by their valiant and stub-born resistance, drove out the Spanish 'tyrant from the Netherlands-(cheers)-and set up in Holland there that government from which the cause of freedom-freedom of life, freedon of thought, freedom of belief-in all Europe, and England especially included, has derived priceless blessings. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, the Cape Colony is a self-governing colony. Are you going to carry that self-governing colony with you, or are you going to have it against you? (Interruption.) don't mean against you in arms. I don't know enough about it to say whether the Dutch of the Cape Colony are likely to take up arms against us. I know enough about it to say whether British supremacy will be lost. I am sure it won't. I am as sure of that as any Jingo in this meeting. (Cheers.) You had in the Cape Colony an election not so long ago, and the Dutch party, or what is called the Bond party, is in the majority by twelve in an assembly of ninety. That, I think, corresponds to a majority of about eighty in our own parliament-(cheers and interruption)-and they have a ministry, including one or more gentlemen of British descent, of the same political color as the majority of the ssembly. Is this Dutch majority in the assembly, this Dutch ministryate means of representation in the intrinstry in the assembly, this Dutch ministry is we have extensive experience in the intrinste place South African republic assembly. I if it may be so called—disloyal to the photo for free advice, MARION & MA

The POTATORS CRIBN. Traveller (to an Irishman)—"Well, Mike, I see you have a small garden!" Mike—"Yes, corr." "What ard you going to set in it for next season?" "Nothing, sorr. I set it yith potatoes last year, and not one of them came ap." "That's strunge. How do you explain it?" "Well, sorr, the man next door to me set his garden full of onlons." "Well, had that anything to do with your potatoes not growing?" "Yes, sorr. Bedad them enions was that strong that in my syns couldn't see to grow for their eyes watering.

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