

The Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1900.

THE EMPIRE'S APPEAL TO THE COLONIES.

A despatch from Melbourne, Victoria, announces that Chamberlain, secretary of state for the Colonies, has led to the Australian governments asking whether they would be able to send additional troops to South Africa in the event of Imperial troops being required elsewhere. If this view is well founded, the view The Telegraph has taken that time of real trial for the Empire would come after Lady Buller had been relieved, appears to be justified. If Australia has been consulted on such a matter, no doubt Canada will be in due time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the House yesterday that there had been nothing of the kind as yet. From what is known of the conditions it is not at all improbable, however, that the matter may come up before long. The answer which Canada will make to an intimation of the Empire in need of real assistance will be heard to-morrow from Halifax to Victoria. It is that where the integrity of the Empire is threatened every man and every dollar will be singly and cheerfully thrown into the scale. Mass meetings of the citizens should be held at all centres of population to endorse the proposition already put forth at a mass meeting in St. John, that a proffer of ten thousand citizen soldiers of Canada made to the Imperial authorities as an earnest of the feeling entertained by the people of Canada in anticipation of possible contingencies in which the power of the Empire might be threatened by an enemy of real strength. Let us not forget that Russia is moving troops towards Persia and that a short time ago Lord Salisbury predicted that in a few months the people of England would know the geography of the Persian Gulf better than that of the English Channel. In an Empire as this every outlying part is likely to be marked out for attack. We may yet have to defend the coasts of Canada against the foes of the Empire. So that the world may know where the colonies stand when the motherland is attacked, people should speak at once, and St. John should be among the first. A resolution on these lines was submitted and moved at last night's meeting held to celebrate the relief of Ladysmith. It would be well, however, to supplement this another meeting called for the special purpose. Last night the feelings of the people were overwrought with joyous excitement. An action of such importance as this ought to be discussed calmly and dispassionately, so that our representatives in Parliament may thoroughly understand that the hearty judgment of the people favors the step.

THE LADYSMITH VICTORY.

It is a proud day for the army, which has sacrificed many gallant men for the gaining of a great end. It is a proud day for Canada whose people have shown their devotion to the Empire and to the person of our gracious sovereign by giving freely of the best blood of the nation to preserve the integrity of that World Empire on which the sun never sets, and whose fleet of unrivalled battleships guarantees to the whole world the blessings of peace and the advantages of commerce. It is a proud day for St. John and for the province of New Brunswick, whose sons fell in the hour of victory at Paardeberg and by their glorious death ensured the surrender of an enemy whose position Lord Roberts himself pronounced to be almost invulnerable and, as a direct consequence, this last great victory, the long desired relief of the brave little garrison at Ladysmith. Above all it is a proud and glorious day for Her Majesty the Queen, the beloved Empress of four hundred millions of people, who hoped to end her long reign without England's again experiencing the horrors of war, but who, disappointed in this, has followed with the most anxious solicitude every detail of the news from the front and to whom the glorious news of the past week will come, accompanied by spontaneous and unlearned expressions of devotion from every corner of her World Empire.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

HOW THE GOOD NEWS CAME TO NEW BRUNSWICK.

It was a great day for New Brunswick and a great day for The Daily Telegraph. The other St. John papers, in our humble judgment, failed to grasp the significance of the news or to realize the interest taken by the people of this city and Province in this the climax of the Empire's war for self-preservation. The news was issued by the war office at 9.42 a. m., London time, and was received here by the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company eighteen minutes later, five o'clock by our time. The editor of The Telegraph, who had just left the building, had the message five minutes later, and inside of half an hour from the time the war office issued the despatch The Telegraph's newsboys were crying the good news on King street with the first copies of the first extra.

This extra, with the first brief telegram, went to the homes of our subscribers in St. John. People who do not take The Telegraph did not get the news. The morning trains took bundles of the extra to all the principal points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the state of Maine. Here again those who had not The Telegraph had not the news.

When Buller's despatch came in a few minutes later, a second extra was printed, the whole of the first page of a paper being devoted to the great news. A thousand copies of this paper were struck off and were sold immediately. Then another and another. And still there were no other papers on the street. At a little after ten the news came that Lord Roberts had been evacuated by the Boers. Another edition was prepared and the press was kept busy running until 11.45, when the eighth and last edition was issued with four extras, one from Buller about Ladysmith, one from Roberts about Coleberg, one from Mafeking, and one announcing Mayor Sears' proclamation of a half holiday and the local arrangements for jubilation. Then The Telegraph left the field to the evening papers and came in for some scolding when the large edition of the last extra was all sold out and could not be supplemented, although the public were hungry for more.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We publish today a despatch from Mr. Frederick Hamilton of the Toronto Globe dated from Paardeberg, South Africa, on the day of the surrender of Cronje. These cables despatches will be published hereafter, beginning today, simultaneously with the Globe, under the terms of an arrangement by which The Telegraph bears a share of the expense involved. Our readers are to be congratulated on this arrangement, as Mr. Hamilton is now famous all over the Empire as the man who beat the war office and all others with his account of the first Canadian losses. The arrangement The Telegraph has been able to make is exclusive. Our readers can therefore expect an unsurpassed service, as is clear from the terms of this first despatch which gives the Maritime Province men great credit for their work, which exceeded that of all others. Besides Mr. Hamilton the Globe is now represented in South Africa by Mr. John Ewan, who was in Cuba for his paper during the war and who accompanied the second Canadian contingent. We count ourselves and our readers particularly fortunate in having been successful in arranging for the despatches of these two brilliant Canadian journalists at the front.

A Clergyman's Advice.

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF JOHN McDONALD, CAPE NORTH, N.S.

For Years He Was Afflicted With Spinal Trouble and Paralysis of the Legs—Was Treated by the Best Specialists in Victoria General Hospital, at Halifax, Without Benefit—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Restored Him.

One of the English decorating firms has just given a most beautiful screen to be placed in the hall. It stands fully six feet high and measures seven feet across the three panels. It is made of American cowhide leather and upon it are painted in oil colors a scene on an ocean, draped at either side with flags. The British colors fall in graceful folds at one side, while at the other hang the stars and stripes.

ARE FREE FROM SOME KIND OF INDIGESTION.

Very few people are free from some form of indigestion, but scarcely two will have the same symptoms. Some suffer most directly after eating, bloating in gas in stomach and bowels, and a heavy head. In some cases, still others have palpitation of heart, headaches, sleeplessness, pain in chest and under shoulder blades, some have extreme nervousness and irritability. But whatever the symptoms may be, the cause in all cases of indigestion is the same. The stomach for some reason fails to properly and promptly digest what is eaten. This is the whole story of stomach trouble. Our medicine, known as Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets give it both by supplying those natural digestives which every weak stomach lacks, owing to the failure of its digestive glands in the stomach to secrete sufficient acid and pepsin to thoroughly digest and assimilate the food eaten. One grain of the active principle in Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, egg or other wholesome food, and this capacity is proved by actual experiment which any one can perform for himself in the following manner: Cut hard boiled egg into very small pieces, as it would if masticated, place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water heated to 95 degrees (the temperature of the body) and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely digested as if it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy.

THE WITCH OF EN-DOR

A TYPE OF THE FALLACIES OF MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

THE FINGERS OF SUPERSTITION

REV. DR. TALMAGE WARNS PEOPLE AGAINST WHAT HE TERMS THE RELIGION OF GHOSTS—DENOUNCES AS WITCHCRAFT AND SOBER.

Washington, Feb. 25. — In this discourse Dr. Talmage discusses a theme never more under exploration than at this time and warns people against what he calls a religion of ghosts; text, I Samuel xxviii, 7: "Behold, there is a woman that hath a familiar spirit at En-dor. And Saul disguised himself and put on other raiment, and he went, and two men with him, and they came to the woman by night. And he said unto the right of him and trouble to the left of him, Saul knew not what to do. As a last resort he concluded to seek out a spiritual medium or to go to a spiritist, and he said to you please to call her — a woman who had communication with the spirits of the eternal world. It was very difficult, thing to do, for Saul had either slain all the witches or compelled them to stop business. A servant one day said to King Saul, 'I know a woman that can conjure up the spirits of the dead to bring down the village of En-dor.' 'Do you?' said the king. 'Night falls, Saul, putting on the breast of a plating citizen, with two servants, goes out to hunt up this medium. Saul and his servants after awhile reached the village, and they say, 'I wonder if this is the house,' and they look in, and they see the hag-gard, weird and shriveled up spiritist medium sitting by the light and on the table sculptured images and divining rods and poisonous images and bottles and vases. They say, 'Yes, this must be the place.' One loud rap brings the woman to the door, and as she stands there, holding the candle or lamp above her head and peering out into the darkness, she says, 'Who is here?' The tall king informs her that he has come to have her fortune told. When she hears the name of the great king, she says, 'Who is here?' 'I am most drops the light, for she knows there is no chance for a fortune teller or spiritual medium in all the land. But Saul having sworn that no harm shall come to her, she says, 'Well, who shall I bring up for the dead?' 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