THE COMPLAINT

Of Canadian Soldiers Unnecessarily Detained in England,

Endorsed by the London Daily Tr graph in Pretty Strong Te The Crux of the Matter.

(London Telegrap 10th.)

"We have waited lor and patiently. But though as sold we have been accustomed to obray orders we cannot much longer en jure in stience what seems to us the injustice of keeping us in a stray age country, where we are of no use, to anyone, and simply a burden to ourselves and everyone concerned," is an extract from a letter addressed to the editor of the Daily Telegraph from a private of the 1st Canadian Contingent, and dated from the Soldiers' Home in Buckingham Parace-road, and the gallant fellow satys further: "Will you say a word for us?" The most practical method of 'endeavoring to meet the wishes of himself and his comrades seemed to be to ascertain exactly how matters stood with regard to the return of the Canadians now in England to the Dominion. For in and around London, and at Shorncliffe, there are just a hundred of the men who were in a post of honor at Paardeberg, where their splendid courage elicited the highest approbation from Lord Roberts, and who suffered both from wounds in action and from the epidemic of enterio engendered in that pestilential laager. But for the prompt personal efforts of Major-General the Hon. Herbert Eaton, several of these men who, in their want of knowledge of the cost of the ing in London, had quickly spent the £4 granted for their month's furlough on their discharge from Netley or Shorncliffe, would have been undared prayer, offered by Mrs. James Gates. for. Of course, there were ample official statements to demonstrate the paternal watchfulness of the War office, but the mere common-sense person looked at the fact that £4, even with advances on deferred pay and grants from the high commissioner, did not allow much of ease or recreation to men who were surely entitled to something of both after the privations and miseries they had endured. General Eaton with General Totter, commandling the Home District, took upon themselves to see that the men were at least looked after, and since July 24 every one has had just that friendly supervision desirable for those away from

The crux of the matter is, of course, that the men were enlisted for twelve months, "or the duration of the war." The war office, therefore, is strictly within its rights in not hastening to send the men home, though they on their part are pretty well convinced that they are not likely to be wanted for further active service, which one and all would be ready to render. Gen. Eaton has made representations to the war office as to the wish of the men to get back to their various vocations in Canada, and has been assured that they shall be sent out as soon as possible. So far, however, no date has been fixed or even indicated, and the men express themselves strongly on the tedium and idleness of the life they are living. They have seen most of the sights of the metropolis, and, with the exception of a very small number incapacitated for further military service, are now sound and strong in health. A considerable proportion of them are from farms or ranches, and they know how much they are needed to bear their part in harvesting operations and the necessary defences against winter's long campaign. Letters from friends and home are calling hem, and they themselves feel that desire to be back in the land of their birth that comes after illness and hardship. If they are not required for further duty -and on that point there seems little question-it is difficult to understand the object of keeping them here.

So far as the crown office for the Dominion is concerned, it is unable either to express an opinion on the subject or to take any practical steps to further the men's wishes, as the matter is entirely in the hands of the war office. There has been much talk that when hostilities in South Africa are at an end representative contingents of the colonials should accompany the troops home, in order to participate in the ovation that the mother country has in stere for those who have so gloriously upheld her honor. But after the indifference-to use no stronger word-of the treatment meted out to the Canadians-first in apathy as to their well-being when they passed from the hospitals, the majority to find themselves amid strangers only, some half-dozen French-Canadians not even knowing English, and then in keeping them in London when they would fain have been back at trades or homesteadsit may well be doubted whether any of our kinsmen volunteers win be anxious to come. That there is a feeling of disappointment among the Canadians indicated in a postscript to our correspondent's letter, in which he "This interminable delay is maddening, and far from what we expected of England." All that can be said is that they have powerful and energetic friends in both General Eaton and General Trotter, who will keep their cause in view; but, all the same, it is greatly to be regretted that any jarring memories should remain. The devoted loyalty of the colonies has been the brightest feature of the whole war, and it seems as though the least recognition that might have been expected would have been generous and broad-minded consideration for the personal feelings of the men who were wounded or stricken in fulfilling their duty towards the Queen

When hogs run grunting home a storm is

MEETING OF W. B. M. U. IN WIND-SOR.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the W. B. M. U. began Tuesday night, 21st mst., under very favorable auspices in the beautiful new Baptist church in Windsor. The audience was large and deeply interested. This was an introductory meeting before the regular work of convention. Mrs. J. W. Manning presided. The meeting opened by singing All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. Miss Johnstone, provincial secretary for New Brunswick, led in prayer. Mrs. M. C. Higgins read John 17th. After two verses of The Morning Light is Breaking were sung Mrs John Nalder of Windsor welcomed the W. B. M. U. and the visiting sisters and missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morse, to Windsor.

Mrs. C. H. Martell replied on behalf of the delegates; Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Boston and Mrs. Masse of Grand Ligne on behalf of the visitors, and Rev. L. D. Morse for the missionaries. A solo was given by Mrs. Carter of St. John, which was greatly

appreciated. Mrs. Mary Smith of Amherst gave a verbal report of the convention in Winnipeg, and Miss Harrington told of incidents in missionary work in British Columbia and the Northwest. Mrs. Gordon gave a short reading on Psalm 67, which was very helpful and inspiring. The singing of the Dox-

ology closed the meeting. WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 22.-Prayer service at the morning meeting was led by Mrs. Gunn, followed by a most deeply spiritual service.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Amherst read the treasurer's report of the aid societies, showing a balance brought over from last year of \$1,098.10; raised this year, \$8,593.61. Mrs. Ada G. Fownes of St. Martins read the treasurer's report for mission bands, showing the amount received this year to be \$1,431.70: total, \$11,123.41. ports were adopted.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Higgins of Wolfville, read the report for the year, which was read and adopted section by section. The 2.30 p. m. devetional meeting was led by Mrs. J. W. Brown of Havelock, N. B. At 3 p. m. the chair was taken by the president, and the work of the Union began with singing and The reports of the provincial secretaries followed. That of P. E. Island,

read by the provincial secretary, Mrs. J. C. Spurr, showed number of Aid Societies to be 22, and Bands 15. The New Brunswick report, read by Mrs. M. S. Cox, showed number of Aids 83, Bands 40. Miss Johnstone, provincial secretary, read the Nova Scotia report, showing Akls 149, and Bands 50. All these reports were adopted. The president gave her message, an earnest appeal to all to heartily engage in this grand work.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Manning, president; Mrs. C. H. Martell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Grandall, missionary band treasurer; Mrs. H. Everett, recording secretary. Vice-presidents-Mrs. P. Nove Scotia: Mrs. N. Scott, New Brunswick; Mrs. Clark, P. E. Island. Provincial secretaries Mrs. J. C. Spurr, P. E. Island; Miss Amy Johnstone, Nova Scotia; Mrs. M. S. Cox, New Brunswick. Eight thousand dollars were estimated as a basis of F. M. work for this year, an advance of \$400 on last year, and \$2,200 for H. M. work, an advance of \$200 on last year.

At the evening platform meeting Mrs. P. R. Foster, vice-president for Nova Scotia, presided. The choir of the Windsor church sang an anthem very beautifully. After a hymn was sung, prayer was offered by Mrs. Brown of Yarmouth. Madame Masse of Grand Ligne then spoke of the needs of the work at that institution, giving a most pleasing account of the work. Mrs. W. V. Higgins dealt with the changes made by railroads and other improvements in India during the last ten years. Mrs. A. J. Gordon of Clarendon street church, Boston, spoke of Woman's Work for Woman, and was followed by Rev. L. D. Morse, missionary on furlough.

WINDSOR, 'N. S., Aug. 23.-The morning session opened at 9.30 a. m. Mrs. Martell presided. Prayer was offer:d by Mrs. D. H. Simpson, and Mrs. Gordon of Boston gave a Bible preaching on the Holy Spirit, which was listened to with the deepest interest. At the close a memorial service was held in memory of the departed missionaries, Miss Gray and Mrs. Hardy, and the sisters throughout the provinces who have died being members of the W. B. M. U. Mrs. L. D. Morse spoke in reference to Miss Gray and Mrs. Gunn in reference to Mrs. Hardy. A memorial hymn composed for the occasion was sung. Miss Harrirgton read a poem which she comresed in memory of Miss Gray. Mrs. Ccx gave the names of sisters who died in New Brunswick, Mrs. Spurr spoke in reference to P. E. Island, and Miss Johnstone read the list of names for Nova Scotia. Dr. Gordon's hymn, If Ever I Loved Thee, My Jesus, 'Tis Now, was then sung, after which business was resumed. The Home Mission report was read by Miss Johnstone in the absence of Miss Hume, H. reference to French work in Nova

At 2.30 a missionary band meeting was opened, in charge of Mrs. P. R.

Foster. WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 23.- The mission band meeting at 3 p. m., presided over by Mrs. P. R. Foster, who gave an address. Then followed a mission band lesson by Miss Yuill; a Telegu song and a talk to the children by little Marion Morse; an address by Miss Clark on "Advantages and Value of Mission Bands." Mrs. Gordon of Boston spoke a few words to the children. Then came an address by Rev. L. D. Morse, and a Telegu song by Mr. and Mrs. Morse. When business was resumed, Mrs. P. R. Fister was appointed mission band secretary for Nova Scotia, and Miss Flora Clarke for New Brunswick. The question box was opened and questions

answered by several sisters. A platform meeting was held at 8 m., the president in the chair. The meeting opened by singing "Rescue the Perishing," the reading of

and happiness. Fear sh gotten and pain a stranger. How often is it so?

As the time approaches how often the poor expectant mother is nerve-racked and pain-ridden - fearing and sufferalmost ing death. It isn't right.

Nature never meant it to be so. If the mother were strong and well in a womanly way, as she ought to be, there would be no danger and little pain. The time of parturition is made comfortable and safe by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is medicine designed by a skilled physician -a specialist in the disorders and diseases of women—for the express and only purpose of putting the whole wom-

anly system into perfect, vigorous health It works directly on the organs involved in baby's advent and makes them strong, healthful and flexible. Taken during the whole period of gestation it insures the perfect health of both mother and Mrs. Mollie E. Grimes, of Flomaton, Escambia Co., Ala., writes: "I have taken three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your little 'Pellets' and oh, what an appetite they did give me. My baby is now three months old and weighs fifteen pounds and a half. When she was born she was the fattest little baby ghrl you ever saw. She was the largest one of all my babies and at the birth I had an easier and shorter time than I ever had. I am stouter and healthier than I ever was. Inever will be without your medicine. May God bless you and your good medicines."

For obstinate constitution Dr. Pierce's

For obstinate constinution Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most perfect, medicine ever devised. They give prompt, comfortable, permanent relief.

Dr. Morse, Mrs. J. .T Eaton and Mrs. Burditt. Mrs. Hatch of Wolfville sang, "He was not willing that any

should perish." The usual resolutions of thanks were passed. Then followed a consecration meeting, led by Miss Johnstone of Dartmouth. It was a most impressive service. This closed the thirty-first annual meeting of Aid Societies, and sixteenth of the W. B. M. Union.

OLD CHINA.

Old China, stupefied with years,
Aye canturies, of decay and sloth;
Some burdened with corroding fears
Of change and progress, ever loth To breast the currents while the worl Around you surged, a foaming sea; Fate's tardy hand has swiftly whirled And struck your hour of destiny

Badgered and bullied till the fires Of hate and rage the land have swept;
The cherished bones of your dead sires
To warn you, should from earth have

Where they a undrecfold more stout, Your massive walls and ancient gates They could not keep the avenger out. Nor check the furies and the fates. Whom they'd destroy in days of old

When they'd destroy in days of old.
The jealous gods bereft of sense;
Man's mad caprices we behold
Still ordered by Omnipotence.
Your folly wooed the wrath you feared.
When you all Christendom defied, The barriers you for ages reared In one fell hour were dashed aside.

Behold your foundering ship of state Astrand; ah! craft is powerless, Or lying tactics; all too late Ye float the signal of distress, The great bear growls, the lion roars; Beware the outraged eagle's flight God help you, China, when the powers for retribution shall unite.

Not wantonly to wreck and slay Go forth the martial hosts; the Lord Go forth the martial hosts; the Lord in modern as in ancient day,
Has realms and dynasties destroyed,
To build anew. Ye blindly grore
In darkness lo! we bring our best,
The light of faith, the larger hope,
And sturdy manhood of the west.
—N. Albert Sherman, in Sale Lake Herald.

COLLISION OF SUN AND NEBULA It Happened Many Years Ago, and News of It Has Just Reached Us.

"A dead sun, which ceased to emit light millions of years ago, but which was flying through space at a tremendous velocity, ran into a dust cloud of enormous extent. Although the latter was so cool as to be utterly invisible before and was almost inconceivably attenuated, friction developed enough heat to render the surface of the globe incandescent.

"The latter cooled off in a few months, and cannot now be discerned. The dust cloud, however, shone brilliantly at the time, and has continued to do so ever since. Although these facts have only just been discovered, it is probable that the catastrophe occurred a century or more ago. Full details will probably never be received.

"But there is reason to suspect that the dead sun was from 750,000 to 2,000,-000 miles in diameter, and was rushing along at a speed of from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 miles a day. Even so, it took several weeks to traverse the cloud."

The foregoing is a liberal but fairly accurate translation of an announcement sent out last week from the Harvard college observatory. The official bulletin says that Mrs. Fleming, whose duty it is to scrutinize photographs of stars and star spectra, has recently found on several plates the image of M. secretary. Mrs. Grenier spoke in a star not before known, in the constellation of Aquilla.

Ninety-six plates exposed to the same region, between Aug. 21, 1886, and Nov. 1, 1898, showed no trace of the star, but between April 21, 1899, and Oct. 27 of the same year it appears 18 times. On the first of these dates the nova had the brightness of a seventh magnitude star, but by the end of October it had faded to the 10th mag-

nitude. Direct observation with a telescope less than a fortnight ago showed that the object is still visible, but its magnitude is between 11.5 and 12. It is added that the spectrum of the nova is like that of a "gaseous nebula."-New York Tribune.

ESPECIALLY IN CHICAGO.

"Do you think there is too much courtesy mixed with business nowadays?"
"No; I think we ought to mix more courtesy with our business and less business with our courtesy."—Chicago Record.

WHY THE SWELLS FAIL.

the Perishing," the reading of Psalm 103 by Mrs. James Gates, and prayer by Mrs. Cox. Addresses on mission work were given by Mrs. L. —Chicago.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Addressed a Large Gathering Halifax, Tuesday Evening.

Charles Tupper is not a man whom a down pour of rain or anything disagreeable like that prevents from keeping an appointment, and when he is billed to speak in Halifax anything of this kind does not prevent a great crowd from going to hear him. This was demonstrated tonight, for before eight o'clock rain was falli steadily, and by nine there was heavy downpour, yet between 2,000 and \$,000 people paid the admiss' on fee of 25 cents to hear Sir Charle speak at a grand patriotic conce t. The chieftain appeared on the " and stand apparently in robust heal h and not bit the worse of his accident in Amherst. He wore in h is buttonhole

On the platform with him were Mayor Hamilton, T. E. Renny Sir Sanford Flemmirg, Hon. Premier Murray, R. T. Borden, M. P., B. Russell, M. P., ex-Mayor Keefe

A large representation of the twelve volunteers, who returned today from South Africa, headed by Color Sergeant Eustace, were there. The proreedings began with an address to the soldiers, on behalf of the city, and then a similar address to Sir Charles Tupper was read. Sir Charles was very happy in his reply. He thanked the city of Halifax for this opportunity of taking part in a demonstration in honor of our boys in South Africa and for giving him a share in a novement to erect a memorial in Halifax in honor of their bravery. The war in South Africa was the most memorable event in British history since confederation. No one event had transpired fraught with such momentous witnessed the brave veomanry Canada standing together, side by side, with equally brave men from the other great colonies, fighting for the this war in South Africa. That emrire, which was supposed to be merely a great naval power, had been able to transport an army of 200,000 men across 7.000 miles of ocean to South Africa, and brave men in Canada, common consent sprung to arms and outlying portions of the empire, supposed to be vulnerable in case of war. had done yeoman service and really proved the invulnerability of the British empire. All classes, all secpire, indeed, had shown that when coof the integrity of the whole empire.

our absent soldiers. Kruger's mad folly had been the means of accelerating by thirty years the closer union of the British Empire; he had been the means of testifying to the civilized world that Britain's power is not confined to the home islands alone, but that all over the globe are men ready to spring to arms to defend British prestige and honor, no natter where these may be assailed. As a result of this war Krugerism must pass away, the Boers must have the civilization of the nineteenth and not of the seventeenth century. There must be equal rights for the white races in South Africa and safety and justice for the blacks. The British Empire stands before the world more resplendently grand then ever. To the brave yeomanry of Canada, who have shown their appreciation of the value of our glorious British institutions and their readiness to maintain

A curious butte fly exists in India. The male has the left wing yellow and the right one red; the female has these colors reversed.

The jellyfish has no teeth, but uses himself as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food and then wrapping himself about it.

The constant labor of four persons, for an entire year, is required to produce to

The constant labor of four persons, for an entire year, is required to produce a cashmere shewl of the best quality.

A landslip occurred some time ago in Satel, Switzerland. An inn and its garden and outbuildings slid down the hillside a distance of 35 feet without being in the least injured. Two stately elms in the garden were also moved without injury.

Turkey and Greese are without telephones. phones.
The bells of Pekin, seven in number, weigh 120,000 pounds.
A cycle factory in Philadelphia was turning out machines last year at the rate of

Nearly Three Thousand People Turned Out in a Pouring Rain to Listen to the Chieftain.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 28 .- Sir

a red carnation and spc ke in splendid

others. brither to my aunt's wee laddie's dogconsequences as this war which had of precious integrity of the British empire. The greatness, the real unity of the British empire had never before been so brilliantly attested as during

Australia and New Zealand had by shown to the world that these great tions of this country, of the whole emcasion demands they are ready to stand shoulder to shoulder in defence Sir Charles was proud to say that from the Queen, from Lord Roberts, from Sir Alfred Milner, and from every source, had come word that the sons of Canada, of Australia, of South Africa, of New Zealand, had honorably stood side by side with the bravest of the brave, and were not to be, surpassed by any soldier in the British compire. Sir Charles spoke of the pre-eminent services of Lord Strathcona, the greatest rendered by any one British subject for the maintenance of the empire's prestige. He cold of that Canadian citizen whom he could not name, whose modesty was exceeded only by his patriotism. who had effected one million dollars worth of insurance on the lives and limbs of our Canadian soldiers, and he praised the spirit of the Canadian people who had raised nearly \$300,000 as a patriotic fund for the benefit of

them at any cost, are we indebted for the share Canada has taken in this

to those yet to return. ODD ITEMS.

great work. In the name of the great

party he lead, in the name of the

whole country, he extended a hearty

welcome home to the men who had

come and promised a cordial welcome

one a minute.

In Spain the infant's face is swept with In Spain the intant's face is swept with a pine bough to bring it good luck. It is not generally known that it is unlawful in Ohio to keep any native song bird in confinement. During a month 28 people were arrested in Cincinnati for this offence, and it is estimated that over 25,000 birds have been given their freedom within the last year.

If rats gnaw the furniture of a room there will be a death in the house ere long.

AN IRISH DYL (Philadelphia Inquirer.) Nary a blue strea' c had been seen in Kilkenny's sky the at day and nary a minute had its pit chy blackness ceased to pour rain up? a the earth.

Patrick had to offed in the fields from porning until evening, and in no good numor had he taid aside his implement and started toward home. As his heavy boot a wounded upon the walk they sent in the kitchen, had been Bridget, washing all day. Her usu lly ruddy complex don was heightened to a crimiffiancy by the steam from the suds. Her loose, straggly hair, her illms a's" boots breathed an air of crab-

dness and fight. "Patrick, get me a pail o' water. Yer wet an' it'll harum ye none to go into the rain." Patrick gruntled, grabbed the bucket and started for the pump. Vigorous was the strokes of the old handle. Hardly had a drop of rain time to fall into the pail before it was

His boots again brought into the air a noise, but this time more angry and vicious. In the kitchen, bucket in hand, he

loks at his wife. oThen the bucket is

raised and its contents plunged upon Mrs. O'Hooley. "There now, yer as wet as I am. Go get yer own water."

SILENCING THE BOASTER.

(London Tit-Bits.) A certain man was very much given

to bragging about grand relations and connections, though he was not always quite convincing. On once occasion he was particular ly tiresome, holding forth about "Lady Blank, whom I met vesterday, a con-

nection of mine through Lord So-an-So and the Earl of Nobody," and so A Scotsman present said, quietly: "That reminds me o' the man I knew. who said he was a relation o' the through some of the hardest work of Duke o' Argyll, and explained it this the campaign in South Africa, arrived

The boaster was silent about his grand relations for the rest of the eve-

U. N. B. BUILDING FUND.	
The following subscriptions have been received by the treasurer of the U. N. B. building fund: J. E. Ganong	200
Rev. H. F. Johnson.	L
424	,

A PLAIN GIRL'S ADVANTAGE.

A plain woman has many hardships to conshe has so many panes of regret when she looks at herself in the glass, and so few triumphs over her prettier sister; yet the latter is not without her penalties for her good Perhaps the greatest is the danger of being treated as a doll, of being singled out from others merely because she is pretty, and that is the poorest compliment that can ever be paid a woman. To be petted and courted lecause nature nappens to endow one with features of the right shape and colors in the right place may be considered a triumph by some, but to earn love and admiration and know they are not excited by personal reaty is indeed a greater one. Very few pretty girls can rest assured of this.

"I am glad I am not pretty," said a pleasath faced girl the other day. "You may think it is 'sour grapes,' but it is not. I am glad, because when any one does me a little lindness or gives me a little present I think ecause nature happens to endow one with

Whiteness That Snowy

can come to your linens and

cottons only by the use of SURPRISE Soap which has peculiar and remarkable qualities for washing clothes. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO. St. Stephen, N.B.

to myself, 'They do this because they are fond of me,' and I value it a thousand times more than the pretty girl values her jewers and her compliments."—Philadelphia Press. HOME AGAIN.

Pte. Jenkins and Pte. Pascoe Given a Rousing Reception Upon Their Arrival Here Tuesday.

Four New Brunswickers, who were with Cd. G of the first contingent 'The duke's piper's sister's weel in the city Tuesday and were given has a wee doggie that's ain an enthusiastic reception. The men were Pts. Leonard Jenkins, formerly of No. 2 Co., 3rd R. C. A., Pte. J. B. Pascoe, formerly of the 62nd Fusiliers, Pte. McLaughlin of St. Stephen and Corporal Warren of the Infantry school, Fredericton.

The members of No. 2 company, 3rd R. C. A., were at the depot to meet their former comrades. As the khaki clad boys stepped from the train they were enthusiastically cheered. Jenkins was lifted off bodily and carried through the crowd to where his sister and brother were encircled by the Artillery company. Then on the shoulders of his comrades he was carried to a barouche and with his brother and sister were driven to his home in Carleton, the Artillery company march-

ing as a bodyguard. Private Pascoe was warmly welcomed also, and many persons greeted the other boys. Mayor Daniel took charge of them and led them to another barouche and conveyed them to the Union Club, where they were entertained at luncheon. All the men are

in splendid health At the curlers' bazaar in Carleton, last evening, Jenkins was given a warm greeting by his many friends. Mayor Daniel was present and made a very happy speech. Jenkins was presented by a little girl with a bouquet of flowers and the band played Soldiers of the Queen.

"I had the pleasure of meeting your husband last evening. He told me all about California. He seemed to be full of reminiscences." "Oh, my! And George just promised me never to touch another drop of liquor."-Leslie's Weekly.

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

Mailed to Your Post Office Every Wednesday and Saturday.

The South African war, the hostilities in China and the general election within a year, will make this paper especially interesting.

The Sun has special correspondents with 1st and 2nd Canadian Contingents and other costly arrangements for obtaining news of the operations in South Africa and China, which no other New Brunswick paper

The Sun has also a paid correspondent in almost every town, village and hamlet in New Brunswick, with several in P. E. I. and Nova Scotia, also a weekly letter on Provincial matters from Boston, Mass. Thus the paper is made interesting to every section of the Maritime Provinces.

The regular subscription price is \$1.00 a year, but SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to the SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ST JOHN, by a new subscriber will ensure the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN to any address in Canada or the United States for twelve months, together with a splendid portrait-18 x 24 inches, in fifteen colors, of FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS, or GENERAL LORD KITCHENER or of LIEUT.-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL, in khaki, and a map of the seat of war in South Africa.

This is unquestionably the best business offer ever made by any Maritime Province publisher of a first-class FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Any present subscriber for the SUN who sends SEVENTY-FIVE

CENTS for his own subscription in advance, and the name of a new subscriber with SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS will get a picture for himself, as well as one for the new subscriber.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application to

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

SIEGE

A Neverof Ne Only Most

abled th

the Garri LONDON, sentative an officer Kumasi. H which fough into the car governor in with those their way coast after rative gives of the siege ness which Dealing fir "On April

march from the officer the British trouble with mediately M the commiss ritories, who headquarters the south. was in read sisting of fo all ranks, a Maxim, set Morris in marched alor single file, mile in lengt left headqua were receive questing Ma his assistance with all spee tampo, 238 r place, and a. thirteen days formance, ave day.

"At half-pa

May 9 the r now consisted 230 non-comm native levies. left Kintamp got into the N'Quanta wa reached a br exchanged sho retired rapidly encountered t bush in the town of Seked was opened u action the e had been so who lost heav casualties w On May 14. destroyed o our native le gaged, having ambush. The vance column in which we h Ashantis were had been ve hind a great "May 15, tl Kumasi, was

ing, in the

Morris was

groin while

EARLY

of the 15th s

been prepare

shortly after stockade right 7-pounder wa action to dra in a few min with volleys about an ho except from which Major rushed withou was ordered. tain Maguire men. The fo twenty yards wounded, and stockade was the loss of A Hausas wound the same reached, Majo direct the ope mock, althoug intervals of ur "A second st 800 yards to t which even th fect, and scarc before a third ed. Our rapid entirely disco had evidently pose us at th still some two continued our ed one of t round the car

> "At three r great relief, w at Kumasi, a Jack was stil staff. A few ris was receive of the besiege did march fro that the town side. For a ra fort, the Asha strong stockad with the other fort could be stockade faced feet in heightop. Behind were made of the enemy w ready, the As defensive rath that within th garrison were

prise, this par

at the mome

got into Kum

position. Duri

had killed se

including a

chiefs.