# POOR DOCUMENT

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Account of the Two Sorties and the Destruction of Boer Guns.

One Becomes Accustomed to Life Under Daily Bombardment — A Terrible Christmas.

urry off when communications are blished will fall into Boer hands, don't want them to know everywell as they are served by their

osit down to a meal of fare that not remind one of war, even if the of strife were not around. There a man or woman in Ladysmith who not appreciate such things as a se change.

## Oh, for Freedom.

twill in a country that looks so
I suppose, a perfectly egitimate
n even though we be told that
g Ladysmith we are preventing
te invasion of Natal

Iffer in the same way. Men
inchidden in dongas and shelter al day are only too glad to ther legs for a few hours' stroli

tood the livelong day on the river's or in the beds of dried-up gullies, en out for an hour's exercise under ne who has not passed through the f Ladysmith will ever be able to

what a month's investment means army of 10,000 men.

Fresh Meat Till Christmas. hink I can safely say that so far as ctual necessaries of life are concern-lobody has gone short. But for a stroke of business on the part of overnment contractor, our fresh meat

would have come to an end last are killing from 60 to 70 head of catbread and groceries we have ad n, but there is a complete famine andy, whisky, beer, cigarettes, and

e days ago, 30s. a bottle was offered andy; 20s. for whisky, and 4s. a bottle beer, with no sellers. Everyone is ag, and to think that it was in these ty tarantella bite which I managed cure. Sickness is very light, consider-hat the Boers have cut off our reguat the Boers have cut off our regu-ater supply and that our men fre-ly drink direct from the muddy With a view to preventing any-in the shape of an epidemic, coal is served out to the troops so that may be able to boil all water used

ew days ago the five and twenty beds by dysentery cases; the Congrega-Chapel, quite a small building, was half filled with dysentery patients

## Would That It Had.

malady, it is satisfactory to say. swer, he'll be told malady, it is satisfactory to say, it mild form. Consequently, sickness, of the almost inevitable results of with the hardships it involves in tape of want of exercise and fixity of has been spared to us at Ladysmith. In sorry to say that this has been our week so far as loss of tife is cond. I did hope that we should go the the ordeal with a phenomenally death roll. But the list is gradually lessonery cures and recommendation of the state of the second conditions. The second conditions are successed in the second conditions are successed in the second conditions are successed in the second conditions. Success of the second conditions are successed in the second conditions nening, several disastrous shells have in amongst the nundreds that the has dropped into town and camp has dropped into town and camp the last three or four days.

whenesday, the 23rd, the Boers somed landing shells into the principal at at the Town Hall, despite the Cross flag floating above its clock. The long-expected shot also went the quarters Mr. Melton Prior abandoned on the previous Sundaynext day a second shell pitched so to the hospital that it killed one bearer, wounded two British attents and three colored dooley carthis was a piece of gratuitous ter on the part of the Boers, for the there were no combatants withquarter of a mile of the building. This was a piece of gratuitous ter on the part of the Boers, for the there of a mile of the building. This was a piece of gratuitous ter on the part of the Boers, for the part of the Boers of th

before sunset on Friday we had a Reep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. They don't gripe.

shelter trenches.

But it was too late; the great gun on abulwana was making unprecedentedly good practice. The melmite shells exploded with awful effect, and within a few minutes the unfortunate Liverpools counted four dead and eleven wounded. Only that day had the year heavy congratulating. well as they are served by their rill sound paradoxical that I, writing a beleaguered town which is rappeared roundled by shot and shell, say that it is the sheer monotony is that makes us long for relief. e able to sleep at night without have rest disturbed by an occasional of artillery, or the almost incessant of the rifle, which tells of the skirtestween outposts; to be able to wake

of the guard tent had not missed every man present when its splinters 'lew literally broadcast around.

And amid this carnage the sentry paced between outposts; to be able to wake the morning without hearing the troar of cannon, succeeded by the of the shell as it ploughs its way the house, or the dull thud with it buries itself in the earth; to be the state days to a meal of fare the second which sentrics make for themselves.

Wreck of the Royal Hotel This was our worst day since the bombardment of the town began. Earlier the same day we had a not little skirmish northwest of the town. A drove of our oxen got too far out, and about 200 fell into the enemy's hancs, in spite of a brilliant attempt on the part of the Leidesters' required intentry to save the cattle ver take walks at home; I don't tand those people who do their ian trips on Saturday afternoons haday mornings as religiously atheir very lives depended upon the Still I must confers to a de Still I must confers to a de wrecked the hilliard room and wrecked scramble to the top of Pepworth's there "Long Tom" commands, and e the giant Mbulwana where "Puflee" puts forth such exertions, and explore Middle Hill, where a new part a pameless of the present as pameless of the It was a segment shell. It pitched about half a dozen yards short of the building, and bursting, its contents drove forward and riddled the place. The mattresses laid over the table to protect the plate. r has been turned on to the town alarmingly short range. the slate, were torn to shreds, and a piece of splinter, after passing through the wall, embedded itself so firmly in the mahogany side of the table that it is to be cased in as a curiosity.

A Plucky Woman. The closing of the Royal hotel, after the

So long as the hostelry had the appear ance of being tenanted it was bound to attract fire—and who knew that Mrs Gibson and her children might not be the

But even though we officially abandoned the place and campaigned in our tents, there was always a repast waiting in a secluded building near the hotel for those of us who happened to be in town at

lect that I have never denied the Boers the right of bombarding the town itself s a means to an end--namely, the bring about of the surrender of the place. It is the sheer uselessness of their pro cedure that is so reprehensible. Only on one occasion have they shelled Ladysmith with a view to covering an attack on our

banged into the town for the pure love of mischief, for I firmly believe that the moral effect of the bombardment is exhausted. Familiarity breeds unconcern
I wonder how many people realize what times that my colleagues had to half a pint of three-star Martel means. They are mounted five or six miles from the town and unless you hap-Fancy a battery mounted two miles be

with steam and electricity for years, finds himself suddenly stopped. It seems as if a cold hand clutched his heart. His brain whirls; he can hardly see. "What is it?" he asks himself as

the attack passes.
If his question Discovery cures diseases of the

you strike them. A is a curious fact that the left face. during the four solid weeks that compliments have been exchanged between the charge straight investment been delayed even a week. As it is the town suffers the discomfort.

I think I have discovered the mystery of

Billee" shelling the town one afternoon, when suddenly a man jumped on the earthwork and waved a white hag.

Immediately "Long Toon" took up the parable, while his fellow 95-pounder did not fire another shot that day. It would

cident of the siege coursed last Wednes-day night. We were bombarded by the enemy for all he was worth during as terrific a thunderstorm as I have ever wit-

nessed in any country. We have had nocturnal cannonades until we wake up just to know they are going on and drop off to sleep again without waiting for the end; we have had thunderstorms, too, and welcomed them as clear-ing the air. But the two together, and both on a magnificent scale, was an ex-perience that will never be forgoiten. am bound to say, made a much better show than the bombardment—besides lusting longer. For a full hour before the storm reached us we sat in front of our tents watching the continuous sheet of light which played in the skies.

Incessant rumblings from far away were echoed amongst the hills around the town. Then the sheet of light was rent with blinding flashes, followed by absolutely duake. It was worth climbing the one that backed our camp to watch the storm.

Just as we reached the summit we became aware that the Room words. killing of Dr. Slark, was only fair to the proprietor and to Mrs. Gibson, the plucky little woman who stepped into the kitchen when all the servants were frightened pared with nature's thunder.

pared with nature's thunder.

It is true that you could discern the flash of their guns upon the background of lightning that played over the hills, but it was like a match struck in front of a Crystal Palace set-piece. It is true, tco, you could hear the sound of their cannonade dovetailed into the roar of the

of an hour after the Boer gunners took up of an hour after the Boer gunners took up the challenge of the storm great raindrops commenced to fall. Then came a soaking downpour, driving artillerymen and spectators of the scene to cover. The storm, to emphasise its victory, lighted up the town and hills with two dazzling flashes. Two fearful claps of thunder followed them, and then the storm growled away in the distant hills, Major Davis bespoke the breech-block, an

storm growled away in the distant hills, By midnight all was quiet, and the accustomed to serve out at that hour. held thir sports, and on Sunday several cricket matches were played. The Gordons vs. Ladysmith and War Correspond-Artillery were the chief encounters, and

The Devons are burying some dead cat-tle. We are disposed to think that the Boers mistook this for throwing up entrenchments, and commissioned their guns to protest against Sunday labor. We are

## all anti-seven dayists here! BOER GUNS BLOWN UP.

How the Lancers and the Natal Volun-

teers Captured Long Tom. of what may be described as masterly in-activity, the beleagured garrison struck the Boers a hard and unexpected blow during the night of Thursday and Friday. A surprise attack was made on Lombard's Kop, and three of the enemy's biggest ost troublesome guns were blown up and destroyed.

The volunteers, who, since the siege com-menced, have been begging to be allowed to storm the hills and silence any guns from "Long Tom" to "Puffing Billee," were to have what Sir George White called a "shy" at the Lombard's Kop batteries, under command of Gen. Hunter.

They were the very fellows to entrust with such a job. As smart on the kopjes as the Boer himself, they knew his peculiarities, and, what is more, they were simply consumed with the desire to administer to him a special dose of Natal mixture. I believe the Beers would sooner be licked 50 times by imperial troops

## than once by Colonials.

Every man in the company would have volunteered for a "shy" at any one of the 30 odd guns the enemy has pointed over the town at one time or another.

But though many were willing, few were

cailed. A little band of about 450 deter-

There were 150 of the Imperial Light | night. Horse, 150 Natal Carbineers, small detachments of the Natal Mounted Rifles, the

the Helpmakaar road till the turning at De Vaals was reached. This road was followed for some time, and then the party struck straight across country towards Gun Hill—the long rising forming the men all officers carried rifles instead of swords. A sufficient force to guard of swords. A sufficient force to guard acquiret the attackers being taken in the part of Lombard's Kop—upon which the against the attackers being taken in the enemy's guns were mounted. enemy's guns were mounted.

Arrived at the foot of the hill the men

enjoyed half an hour's rest before starting upon their arduous and risky work.

you strike them. It is a curious fact that during the four solid weeks that compliments have been exchanged between the enemy's batteries and our own, not one gun has been definitely put out of action. This would not have been the case had our investment been delayed even a week. As

clearing boulder after boulder. Suddenly a voice rang out from some distance down the hill. Thrice "Who goes I think I have discovered the injectry of the Boers hoisting the white flag over their big guns at all sorts of unseasonable times. We were on the hill watching "Puffing Billee" shelling the town one afternoon, and the could be shelling the town one afternoon, and the could be shelling the town one afternoon, and the could be shelling the town one afternoon, and the could be shelling the town one afternoon, and the could be shelling the shelli

here!" shouted a panic-stricken Dutchman.
"Wilhelm! Wilhelm!" promptly mimic"Ke splinters caught him simultaneously in

Gen. Hunter was first to reach "Long charge, was the first to fall. Bullets struck Tom." He was surrounded by Carbineers and Light Horse, but it first occured to Major "Karri" Davis, of the latter corps, to straddle the enemy's monster and shout, said himself afterwards. A young Poer to straddle the enemy's monster and shout,
"Light Horse gun!" This is probably the reason why the name of the Imperial Light Horse is associated more directly with the exploit than that of the Natal Volunteers, who did equally grand work.

storm, but it was like the firing of a pop-gun to distract from the noise of a gas ex-for other guns the guides hit upon a deep The Discomfiture of Man.

And so the unequal endeavor to create awe-inspiring effect continued. A quarter of an hour effort the Personal Continued. A quarter of an hour effort the Personal Continued of the carth were still on the bowels of the carth were still quite warm, showing that the gunners had been fast asleep when surprised by

by Mr. H. A. Wentworth, of the guides. Major Davis bespoke the breech-block, an enormous steel mass weighing 135 lb.

Range finders and other accessories of the various guns our fellows lighted on, a 65-pounder and "Silent Susan," the owitzer of ghastly memory, as well as a portable Maxim gun, were claimed souvenirs, and then the party was ordered to the foot of the hill while the artillerymen and sappers did their work.

The former dismounted the Maxim and While the cricket was in progress the enemy opened fire in the direction of the Devon camp. This was a most irregular proceeding on their part, as up to the present Sunday has been religiously observed.

The Devoir and the Maxim and brought it back to the camp in pieces; the latter blew up the three big guns, "Long Tom's shaving brush," as the cleaning sponges has been facetiously nicknamed, was carried in by the guides, the ramrod by the I. L. H.; while a value possessor of a book of Scotch songs found in the chief gunner's subterranean parlor. There was not a regular in garrison but rejoiced at the plucky feat of the volun-teers, and Sir George White responded to the general feeling when he visited the Natal Carbineers and the Imperial Light Horse camps to congratulate them upon what we all regard as the feature of the sieze of Ladysmith.

> MORE GUNS DESTROYED. A General Midnight Surprise for the Investors.

Boer in ten thousand was prepared to find a second asault on their guns made within the space of three days. Indeed, we in camp argued that it would be unwise to tempt Fortune until the unwise to tempt Fortune until the enemy had been given time to resume his

usual somnolent habits.
So it came as a surprise all round when we learned yesterday morning that Sur-prise Hill had been stormed by the 2nd Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, and that



mined men gathered at our outside picket on the Helpmakaar road as soon as the moon sank and inky darkness came over the place.

Boer position were blown up and destroyed. I heard the explosion that did the damage, but saw nothing of the feat, which was posteroid in the damage. which was, performed in the dead of

Col. Metcalfe led 450 of his men to the assault. He was accompanied by a party Border Mounted Rifles, and the guides, with parties of regular Mountain Battery Royal Artillery and sappers of the Royal manike fashion when the infatnry had possessed themselves of whatever arma-The storming force was on foot and carried only carbines. It proceeded along the Helpmakaar road till the turning at moon had sunk on Monday morning, the

# The Sentry's Fate.

following letters are printed by the understanding the rear substitute of the post that place. He only manages to get letters to the hill occupied by the Liverpool regiment. Men sat around after tea, chatting and wide.

The rays of the setting sun fell full on exact science that there is no need for the work, the activity of the work, the activity of the red army in Ladysmith:—

yanith, Nov. 27.—We must be fast aching the term of our investment, are reasons which lead me to be that the raising of the siege ought to be long delayed. I cannot mention here because there is still the posty that any correspondence which I was too late; the great gun on being dayed. I cannot mention here because there is still the posty that any correspondence which I was too late; the great gun on blished will fall into Book haded with a will all the store of the post to the proaching the enemy bear and the Border Mounted. A fifte crept round the back of the hill or proaching the postion where the enemy whole of the area about Charing-cross unto inhabitable.

The Natal and the Border Mounted life crept round the back of the hill to proven the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the provent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the kiffes crept round the back of the hill to prevent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the kiffes crept round the back of the hill to prevent the Boers from surprising their comrades when they got to work on the kiffes crept round the back of the hill to prevent th Steadily the others mounted the hill aptrusty Mausers were much more effective. When Col. Metcalfe charged his men

# into the earthworks only four Boers re-

a new one the enemy had prepared to get into position. Both were blasted with the

not fire another shot that day. It would seem that the white dag is used as a signal from one gan's compression to another.

So far I think the post dramatic incident of the siege occurred last Wednes.

But our fellows had got too close. They could hear everything that passed in the enemy's ranks. Three ragged volleys were fired upon the attackers. Major Henderson, of the Intelligence Department, who was well to the last of the post dramatic incident of the siege occurred last Wednes.

was mortally wounded.

But there was no sort of order in the defence. It crumpled up like tissue paper the moment the Boers realized that we were practically at close quarters. "Wilhelm! Wilhelm! the damned English are head." shells in rapid succession, came into play.

One of the projectiles pitched right in front of Lieut. Ferruson, and, bursting.

"Wilhelm! Wilhelm!" promptly mimiced an Imperial Light Horseman, "the English with the "long assegais' are on top of us!" The Boers live in mortal dread of a lance since Flands Laagte, and Wilhelm and his friends were seen skipping down the hill with the tails of their nightshirts flying in the wind.

Orders to draw swords and fix bayonets were loudly shouted—although there was not a bayonet in the whole crowd—and the Boer scamper was complete; how complete is shown by the fact that no man claims having seen more than one dead is splinters caught him simultaneously in chest and stomach and smashed his thigh and shin. The poor young officer only lived a few minutes.

As the rearmost company, under command of Capt. Paley, marched doggedly homeward, peppered by the enemy from every side, it found itself confronted by about 50 Boers firing from the shelter of a deep gully. "Rush there with the bayonet, lads!" shouted Capt. Paley. Our fellows tore up the bank of the gully. A tremendous fusillade greeted their advance.

A Dramatic Incident The officer in command, first in the him in the chest and thigh, and he rolled jumped forward, pointed his rifle at the wounded officer, and would have killed him as he lay bleeding had not an elderly Boer pushed forward and hurled his impetuous comrade back with a thrust of

his own rifle. While this dramatic incident was being enacted the Rifles swarmed into the bed of the dried-up stream and bayoneted great numbers of the fleeing foe.

It was a glorious dash for safety, but the cost was heavy. Thirteen dead and 48 wounded was the bill which had to be paid for the brilliant feat accomplished by the qlucky fellows of the 2nd Rifle

## CHRISTMAS IN LADYSMITH. "Give Peace, O God, Give Peace Again.

Ladysmith, Dec. 25. O God of Love, O King of Peace, Make wars throughout the world to cease The wrath of sinful man restrain, Give peace, O God, give peace again. Remember, Lord, Thy works of old, The wonders that our fathers told; Remember not our sins dark stain; Give peace, O God, give peace again.

(Hymns Ancient and Modern, 376.) sistency on the misery of the war-stricken town. For the curse of strife is with us here in these days, when, in common with every people in Christendom, we are singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

Ours is the strangest of Christmastides that 10,000 Britons have celebrated with the company of living man. A brilliant in the memory of living man. A brilliant, cloudless sky supplies the high lights of a

picture of death, of bloodshed, of priva-tion, and of hardship that is set in a frame of unspeakable ruin and desolation.
Of course, we haven't a monopoly of misery. I know that. In many a home in England, alas! our picture is reflected with awful realism, and many are the thoughts which turn to the little mounds of earth in our midst-where some poor fellow rests who will never again meet those whom he

held dearest.

No, we haven't a monopoly of misery. All that we can lay claim to is the terrible light which proximity casts upon suffering. And what wouldn't we give now for the gloomy days and the dull skies that are associated with an English Christmastide!

The mocking sunshine, the glorious brightness of the heavens simply befool the season and belie the grief that is around us. We have no long night.

French painters should have room enough at the 1900salon, as the architect of the building has provided them with nearly four miles of hanging space. around us. We have no long night. Every day reaches us early and leaves us late. With the grey streak of dawn in the eastern sky, when the first bird chirps a greeting to its mate, comes the report of the distant gun and the crash of the shell near by; and then, with the western sky bathed in rich purple, when the last bird twitters itself and its mate to sleep, comes again the report of the distant gun and the crash of the shell near by.

And in a few brief hours—even these sometimes broken by the noise of war-fare—the same day of strife will be re-commenced. So it has gone on during the ight weeks which have preceded our

Christmastide.

The shadow of the festival of peace and goodwill was upon us when we gathered in the English church last Sunday. It was a congregation of men. Half a dozen brave women--of the few score who have brave women--of the few score who have the state of the D. & L. Mentagood the control of the transfer the state of the Transvaal.

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[Somerville Journal.]

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shipped in the midst of men whose swords hung by their sides and whose breasts were encircled with cartridge belts. Half dozen children-unwitting witnesses of heat is overpowering. And as I stepped inside the door of this temple of peace men, while many more were anxious

Give peace, O God, give peace again. by the enemy's shell; a gaping crevice lay the walls open from roof to floor. What a reminder of the devastation outside! "Remember!" struck up the choir and congregation in unison, and our thoughts went beyond the building and we recollected the shot-pierced roofs the walls laid low of houses in the town. "Remem-ber!" and we recollected the holes torn in the streets, the caverns rent in the hills by the mighty explosives hurled at

cease to haunt the ears of those who have listened to the noise of the death-dealing A disabled gun was found, together with disabled gun was found gun was found

Give peace, O God, give peace again.

The rumblings of a heavy wagon shook the ruins of the temple before the choir fired upon the attackers. Major Henderson, of the Intelligence Department, who was well to the front with the guides, fell wounded in two places. A couple of his subordinates dropped to the ground at the same time. The tallest trooper of the Imperial Light Horse, a gant of 6ft. 7n., was mortally wounded.

But there was no sort of order in the places of public worship—the Dutch church, the Congregational chapel, the Wesleyan chapel—in fact, to all the buildings erected to the glory of God buildings erected to the glory of God which were now tenanted by wounded to the exclusion of worshippers.

A church bell has not rung in Ladysmith for eight. Sabhaths, and that no sound. which were now tenanted by wounded to the exclusion of worshippers.

for eight Sabbaths, and, that no sound but the roar of artillery might disturb including the brethern from Gagetown, the calm of the sufferers, the striking of the town clock has been silenced. And following officers were elected and duly I suppose there was not one man in that congregation who did not call up the vision of some comrade who had been killed or maimed for life. There was not a woman or child to whom the sight of wounded men being carried from the battlefield to the hospital was not familiar. For awful scenes of pain and human agony have passed before the eyes of all who remained in the besieged town. There were choking voices when the church next echoed with the prayer:

Give peace, O God, give peace again. Nobody wanted to catch his fellowworshipper's eyes, feeling that his own

nd say a last farewell.

And we thought that war was horrible —that its miseries overwhelmed its glories—and with quiet, earnest "Amen" subscribed to the fervent prayer: Give peace, O God, give peace again.

IRISH MEMBERS ORGANIZE. London, Feb. 9-At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party this afternoon at which minor officers and whips were elected, a

1-IVER O'l. may be taken with most bene-tical results by those who are run down or suffering from after effects at la grippe. Made by Da. s & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Fcb. 9—Return of E. Fortier, for Lotb.niere and J. McIntosh, fcr Sherbrooke, will be gazett d temorrow.

Appcintment of Joseph Shehyn will also be gazetted tomorrow.

Ottawa, Feb. 9—The revenue of the dominion continues to increase. As a statement prepared by the finance department.

CROUPS AND COLDS are all quickly cured by l'yny-Pectoral. It lessens the cough almost instantly, and cure readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Pavis' Pain-

French painters should have room enough

A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand. Guard yourself against sudden coughs and colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.25c. and

announces that he will lead an expedition next summer into Arctic regions, in the hope of finding Andree, the missing aero-

STRATHCONA HORSE READY.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-Recruiting in the Northwest Territories and British Columba for Strathcona's Horse was finished the terrible scenes of war-twisted and last night. Lieut. Col. Steel this morning fidgeted in their seats as youngsters are wort when the service is lengthy and the Northwest Mounted Police, that he has succeeded in enrolling a splendid body of a sound of voices filled the tiny church: | go. The volunteers have all passed the critical examinations and are of fine physical build, admirably suited for the ser-

The portal of the edifice was wrecked vice upon which they have entered.

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Dr. McEachern, veterinary officer, has former for purchased a large number of horses for

the regiment. The recruiting having finished, the first detachment will leave Calgary for Ottawa today. The train will travel at the rate of 20 miles an hour, and about 200 men and 125 horses will constitute the first instalment. The second train will leave the 13th, and the third on the 16th. All will be here by the 25 inst. At least 10 the place where war wrought its worst.

"Remember!" and we recollected the awe-giving crashes which had accompanied this destruction, and which will never is actively engaged in preparing for the work. It is rumored that some shoeingis actively engaged in preparing for the work. It is rumored that some shoeing smiths and other artisans will be taken on at Ottawa, but as yet the number is verse to the end, and the sound of voices fills the church with the prayer:

and the secured in the west. C. Brooks, first member of Strathcona Horse, has

ORANGE LODGE ELECTIONS. Sussex. Feb. 8-The annual election of officers of the L. O. A. of County Lodge

for Kings (east) resulted as follows:— B. K. Leisson, W. C. M. R. Howes, D. C. M. J. H. Jeffries, C. Chap. J. A. Moore, Sec. J. R. McLean, Treas.

D. McNutt, D. of C. Samuel Lynch, Lect. W. S. D. Moore, Dept. Lect.

John Petty, W. C. M William McKee, D. M. S. W. McCallum, Chap. Albert Vale, F. S. C. N Soal, D. of C. George Francis, D. L.

## Albert Speight, D. L.

AN EXTENSIVE WORK. An idea of the extent of the work being were tear-dimined, and that tremor was upon his lips. So those who were near looked out through the wrecked porch and, though dazzled by the brilliant sunshine, they gazed over devastated orchards and gardens to the plain where cattle starved and vultures circled around the starved and vultures circled around the starved and vultures circled around the starved and vultures around the starved and vultures around the starved and vultures circled around the starved and vultures around the starved and vultures around the miles and a half in length, has been built, on which 94 freight cars and three locomotives are now in operation. In one day 985 carloads of stone were shipped, and the average daily shipments for the last six or seven weeks have been 700 carloads. Seven hundred pounds of dynamite are used daily, and a stock of 2,400 pounds of the same explosive is always on hand. The head race tween life and death (their cemetery already filled), with few medicaments and no luxuries to coax them back to health and strength.

And we thought of the emotion of those who, knowing a relative or a friend was dying, were forbidden by the enemy's regulations to leave the desolate town for a few hours to visit this neutral spot and say a last farewell.

purities in the blood are sources of great danger and should be expelled by Hood's

## Sarsaperilla. TO BE PREPARED

For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true to be prepared for spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the seanumber of centributions were received. The numbers also received a cable message from the president of the Massachusetts Hibernian Society, premising the support of thirty thousand members.

t) avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and this time, when the blood is sure to be loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the millions be-THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COLD purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease germs, creats a good appetite, gives strength and energy and uts the whole system in a healthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

ment prepared by the finance department shows that for the seven months ending Canuary 31st last the revenue was \$28,-80,940, as against \$25,663,481 for the same period last year, or an increase of \$3,187,-458. There was an increase of \$1,043,429 in the expenditure which makes an exact betterment of \$2,144,039 for the pist

period was \$600,000 less than for the year

## THE TRANSVAAL RECOGNIZES HAY

Washington, Feb. 9.-Secretary Hay, this morning received a cablegram from Adelbert Hay, United States consul at exequatur Wednesday and that matters were very satisfactory. This effectually dispose of the apprehension that existed in some quarters that the Boer government might decline to receive Mr. Hay because of the failure of Col. Obeirne to FROM ALL OVER CANADA come let-