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SELECTION OF OFFICERS For Third and Fourth Regiments Can-adian Mounted Infantry.

adian Mounted Infantry.

OTTAWA, April 18.—The minister of militia and the major general commanding were in conference all the afterneon going over the list of officers for the third and fourth regiments of Mounted Infantry for South Africa. The minister told the newspaper correspondents that he did not feel at liberty to give out the names until they had been approved by the imperial authorities, as the commissions would be issued by the home government. He mentioned, however, that Major Williams of Toronto will command the third regiment, with Captain D. I. V. Eaton of Kingston as second in command. The medical officer of the third regiment will be Surgeon W. H. Tye of Clinton, Ont., and Captain Van Straubenzie, who was out with the Magunted Rifles under Evans, will be adjutant. He is now with the third special service regiment at Halifax. Major Boulanger of Quebec will command the fourth regiment, with Capt. O'Farrell of Halifax, as second in command. Surgeon Major Elliott of Quebec will be the medical officer and Capt. Papineau of the third S. S. regiment, Halifax, will be adjutant. Capt. Papineau of the third S. S. regiment, Halifax, will be adjutant. Hoursea, M. P. The names of the captains and subalterns will not be announced for some days, but the appointment of Major Good of Woodstock as captain is definitely settled, but the minister indicated that a fair proportion would be allotted to these regiments. A number of the men in the third regiment at Halifax will also be permitted to go to South Africa.

The two eastern regiments, the third and fourth, will require 1,000 men, and up to this evening, with four days' recruiting, the telegraphic advices from the enilsting officers show that 700 have been enrolled.

Equipment will be rushed forward as fast as possible. Four carloads have already been sent to Halifax. Colonel Donaldson and Sergt. W. A. Dial of the stores branch, will leave here on Susday for Halifax to begin refitting the men.

HALIPAX, April 19.— A number of officers for the South Africa con OTTAWA, April 18 .- The minister o

day for Halifax to begin refitting the men.

HALIFAX, April 19.— A number of officers for the South Africa contingent have arrived. Among them are Capt. W. C. Good of Woodstock, N. B.; Col. Williams and Capt. Van Straubensie of Winnipeg; Maj. J. W. Henderson of the 48th Highlanders; Capt. W. W. Bosmith of 46th Regt, Lindsay; H. Reid, Port Hope; C. G. Barker, 13th Regt., Hamilton; W. R. Kingsford, Q. O. R., and Victor O'Dium, Toronto. Col. Boulanger, Lt. G. L. Boulanger, Capt. George Ray of Queboe, and Lieut. W. P. Sully of Montreal, come in by tonight's train. Altogether 43 men have been enrolled in this city and many are coming from other parts of the province.

Coughs, coids, noarseness and other three dilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creace lene tablets. ten cents per box. All druggiets of CTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Welsford, Dr. Mullin and Mrs. Mullin, Fred W. Emmerson, E. R. Chapman and other New Brunswickers who are going to the Forester's assembly at Los Angeles were in the city today.

It is announced that Capt. A. J. Tingley, 74th Regt., will be the recruiting officers in Moncton for the Mounted Rifles, will be the recruiting officers in Moncton for the Mounted Rifles.

B. Carvéll is appointed recruiting officer, vice Good, who has been appointed to the Mounted Rifles.

William J. Lesile, C. M. R., from Kinburs, Ontario, is dead of enteric at Elendefontein. A. T. Kinson, from New Westminster, of the S. A. C., is dangerously ill.

WANTED.—A case of Headachethat KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

CATHOLICS SEND A PROTEST.

HALEPAX, N. S., April 17.—The archbishop of Halifax has forwarded to Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, through Hon. Mr. Scott, the Canadian secretary of state resolutions adopted by the Catholics of 24 quarishes in the diocess of Balifax, favoring a repeal of that portion of the British accession oath objections also the Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also to Catholics. The resolutions of the British accession oath objections also the control of the British accession oath objections also t

SUNDAY SERVICES

Trinity Church.-Rev. J. A. Richard

son, rector; Rev, W. W. Craig, curate. Third Sunday after Easter. Morning service and celebration of the Holy Communion at 11. Congregational Hible class at 2.45. Sunday school at 3. Centennial service of 8t. George's Society at 4. Evening service, when all seats are free, at 7 o'clock.

St. David's Church, Sydney street (Presbyterlan).—Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, pastor. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Services will be held in Forester's Hall, Charlotte street, Sunday, 20th, at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Goege Preached to Abraham." Duet by Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Hanna.

Centenary Methodist Church.— Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. W. J. Kirby in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell, in the evening, Sunday school 2.30 p. m.

Fortland Methodist Church.— Morning preacher, Rev. Geo. A. Sellar; evening preacher, Rev. Geo. Steel, pastor, Sunday school at 2.15 p. m.

Carleton Methodist Church.—Services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.; the pastor, Rev. Henry Penna, morning and evening. Sunday school at 2.15 p. m.

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Carleton Methodist Church.—Bervices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject; "Probation and sermon at 1 a. m.; choral evening services will preach at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject, "Probation and sermon at 11 a. m.; choral evening and sermon at 17 a. m.; Christian Science services Bunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject, "Probation and sermon at 11 a. m.; choral evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

CES.	CHIDDING NEWS	the history, the genesis of his motive. Unfortunately, khodes' faith in Chris-	The cruiser Curiew goes down the	R. J. Armstrong, Mgr.
A. Richard-	SHIPPING NEWS.	tianity was shaken early in life. Scien- tific and philosophical reading led him	bay today with instructions to prevent the killing of fish with dynamite around	ONE NIGHT ONLY
craig, curate. er. Morning of the Holy	PORT OF ST. JOHN.	to the position of agnosticism and me- chanical evolution. For a while he	Grand Manan, where it is reported thirty or forty boats are fishing by this destructive method.	
ongregational lay school at	Coastwire-Schs Geo L Slipp, 98, Ward,	could find no aim or end in life that seemed worthy. Politics with its changes? No. Money? Anything be-	The board of liquor license commis- sioners met again last evening to re-	Saturday, Apl. 26
St. George's service, when		yond what was necessary to meet rea- sonable demands was to him only a	vise the list of applications for li-	W 5
clock. ydney street	land: Busk, 20, Smith, Advocate Harbor; Chieftain, 72, Tufts, Quaco.	burden. To what should he devote	day to further consider the subject. The Teamsters' Association held a	Westminster Abbey Choir
J. A. Mori-	Cleared,	1 "After term thinking be and student	regular meeting last evening in their rooms in Sutherland's hall. It is un-	The Coronation Choristers, from England's Historic Cathedral; the Wonderful Bo Soprano, the Remarkable Male Altos, th Melodious Glee Singers of the Glee and Concert Party.
y the pastor. class at 2.30	Constwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, Port Loone: Fred and Norman, Toass Sandy Cove: Utah Eunice, Outhouse, Freeport, Earl D. Greaves, Digby; Annie Blanche, Raudall, Parsboro.	God who ruled the earth. How was that God ruling? How would His alms	derstood that the new schedule of prices will be given to the public in a	
on Wednes-	Randall, Parrsboro. Str Numidian, 3107, Black, Liverpool via Halifax, W H Thomson & Co.	best be furthered? The nations of the earth need three things: Justice be-	few days. The death took place yesterday	Under the Direction of MR. EDWARD BRANSCOMBE.
in Forester's lunday, 20th,	PORKIGN PORTS.	tween man and man and government	morning at his residence, 15 Germain street, of Christopher Gleason, a high-	Assisted by MISS MARIN HOOTON, Solo Contraito.
The Gospel Duet by Mrs.	NISW YORK, April 19.—Ard str La Teur- aine, from Havre. NISW YORK, April 19.—Ard str St Paul, from Eauthannyten	al to develop himself so long as he does not crowd upon his fellow; peace, the	ly respected resident of this city. For many years he carried on business as	ADMISSION\$1, 78 and 50 cents.
rurch.— Sun- 7 p. m. Rev.	from Southampton.	sheathing of the sword, the putting away of violence, protection for all.	a ship blacksmith in this city. For the last twelve years he has been em-	LIVERY STABLES.
ing, and the	COMMERCIAL.	His next step was, as far as history has shown, the extension of English	head blacksmith. He was also a	I Think I Oan Give You
2.30 p. m.		empire. The dominion and control of the Anglo-Saxon race had done more	Fenian raid veteran, and received one of the medals awarded to that body.	Than you can get elsewhere. Horses to le
Sellar; eve- Steel, pastor.	DAILY QUOTATIONS. Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and Broker, Palmer's Building.	to produce these results than any other cause. That, right or wrong, was	He leaves a wife and five children, one son and four daughters. His eld-	of every description, also coaches at any
m, ch.—Services	Yester- To-	his motive in life.	est daughter is Mrs. F. K. Smith of Boston.	J. B. HAMM, 134 Union Street
; the pastor, ng and even-		"I think that there can be no doubt that he was sincere in his conviction,.	Some seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Bowes waited upon them at	Telephone No. 11.
5 p. m. odist Church	Amal Copper 64% 64% 64%	that he lived for the realisation of that new hope. What has impressed me as	their residence on Richmond street, Thursday night, the occasion being the	DAVID CONNELL,
ach at 11 a. G. A. Sellar,	Am Sugar Refin 1315, 129 1395, 1326, 1325, 1326, 1325,	I have thought of his life and death and his will has been, First, the uni-	anniversary of Mr. Bowes' birth. Mr. O'Rourke read a nicely worded address and presented Mr. Bowes with two	BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLES 48 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.
trees wasted a chart	Brooklyn R T	fying power of this one thing that he did, or tried to do. His political activ-	handsome pictures. A sumptuous sup- per was served and dancing was in-	Horses boarder on Reasonable Terms Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Pit-out at short notice. A large buck-board wagon, seats fifteen to twenty people, to let, with or without horses
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eter. Holy .; High cele- a. in.; choral	Col Southern 311/2 31/3 321/4 321/4 Consolidated Gas 324/4	money making, were all parts of one advance, one steady push toward, as	OMNERAL. In parliament yesterday, attention	Telephone 98.
p. m.	Denver and Rio C	it seemed to him, justice, liberty, peace for mankind. The trouble was, to our	was chiefly taken up with western af-	DAVID WATSON, BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLES
ject, "Proba- ay school at	General Electric 32614 32514 323 Illinois Central 14914 14914 14974 14974 Louis and Nach 198 1974	thought, that his eagerness blinded him at times, betrayed him into mistakes.	Sir Charles Parsons, the new com- mander of the imperial forces in Can-	Coaches in attendance at all boats and
p.m. Read- ek-day from	Louis and Nash 128 1274 Manhattan Ry 1344 154 1595 Met Street Railway 1544 153 153 Mo, Kan and Tex. 205 Mo, Kan and Tex. 205 Mo, Kan and To. 205 1026 153 153 Masouri Pac 102 1026 153 153	almost into crimes, as in the Jameson raid. His motive mastered him, hur-	ada, arrived in Halifax yesterday. While watching athletes exercising	Horses to hire at reasonable terms.
ws' building, azen avenue.		ried him slong doubtful ways. But it was ever there, giving a compact unity	on a street playground in Boston, Wednesday, George A. Holland, a painter,	91 to 95 Duke Street. Tel. 78
rch.—Pastor, men's class.	Missouri Pac   102   102%   103   102   103	to his life, not allowing that life and lis forces to be dissipated and wasted.	57 years old, was struck with a sixteen- pound hammer and fatally injured.	MOTRLS.
l preach in l Society at	Penn R R	It kept his head toward a great goal. It dictated his will, leaving his vast	THEY SAW A CANNIBAL FEAST.	HOTEL DUFFERIN.
and Bible will preach	Heading 62% 62% 62% 62%	estate of \$80,000,000 so as to bring about a good understanding between Eng-	Passengers on a Steamer Saw Natives of Tanna Island Eat Captured VII-	& LOROY WILLIS, St. John, N. B.
ch Surprised ervices Mon-	Read Co. 2nd pfd. 70% 71% 70% Routhern Fac Co. 67% 68% 68% 68% 68% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 77% 7	land, America and Germany, as the guaranty of the peace of the world. It kept him steady to his task to the end.	lagers.	
lay at 7.30. at 2.30.	Terms 457 Pacific 4974 4414 4414	'So much to do, so little done,' was his dying lament.	VICTORIA, B. C., April 18.—The steamship Mona, has just arrived from	J. J. MCGAFFREY, MRHAROF.
t-Preaching	Union Pacific 104% 105% 10714 10715 Union Pacific, pfd. 88% 89 U S Steel, com. 42% 42% U S Steel, com. 42% 92% 92% 92%	"Second, The uplifting of such a dominating motive was great indeed.	Sydney, Australia, by way of South sea ports, bringing details of a great	STEAMERS, ETO.
Not Of the stimony and	VV ADROID (11) (11) (11) (11) 20 (11) 20%	He was a wonderful money maker, but he cared for it only as an instrument	cannibal feast in the island Tanna. The steamer Mambare had just re-	Star LineS.S.Co.
aptist, C. Z.	BANK RESERVE	to help on the great movement. He	turned to Sydney from the New Heb- rides, prior to the departure of the	Star Lines.S. Co.
held at the	A despatch from New York to W. S. Barker today reopris the bank reserve increased \$2,006,000.	So his pursuit of money was ennobled. He peopled Rhodesia, he entered poli-	Mons, and according to the report furnished by her purser, the steamer's	(BASTERN STANDARD TIME.)
n Sunday at	Creased \$2,000,000,	tics, pushed on up, not to gratify am- bition, but only for the great cause.	na that a big cannibalistic feast was being held by the natives.	***********
o attend, Union street,	SPORTING NEWS.	His motive drew all his life up to its own level. Fancy its power, See	The natives had obtained a number of prisoners in a recent raid on some vil-	UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer DAVID WESTON WILL leave St. John (North) for Fredericton and intermediate isladings on TUBSDAYS, at 8 a. in.
-Services at	OF OHITING NEWS.	such a vision-liberty, justice, jeace for the world. If ever there was an	lages of their rival, and when the steamer reached port some distance	sadings on TUBSDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m.
Wednesday	BASE BALL. National League Games.	end that would justify almost any means was it not there? No end, in-	from the native village they were en- gaged in eating the unfortunates. The	Returning, will leave Fredericten on alter- nate days at 7.30 a. m. Freight received daily to 6 p. m.
list church, tor-Rev. W.	At Cincinnati-Chicago, 5-9-3; Cincinnati, 2-10-3.	deed, will justify a wrong, but can we not almost forgive a man for being	passengers and officers of the Inter- Island steamer did not go to the scene	R. S. ORCHARD, Manager.
oth services.	At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 10-13-2; Boston, 4-9-5, At Philadelphia Philadelphia, 9-11-2; New	dazzied, half blinded by such a vision? And when we see his sincerity even to	of the cannibal feast, which was still in progress when they departed.	MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY
will sing at	York, 2-5-2. At St. Louis—Pittsburg, 0; St. Louis, 0. Came called second inning on account of darkness.	the end are we not ready to turn away from his bler with the words,	The Rev. F. L. H. Patton, the venerable missionary, who has been in the	
1 7 p. m. by	Other Games,	'Who art thou that judgest another man's servant?'	New Hebrides for nearly half a cen- tury, and who visited the United States about two years ago, had a narrow es-	Sturr. MAGOITS MILLISH. will leave Mil- higaville duity (except Sunday) at 9 a. m and 4 and 6 p. in. Returning from Bayawater at 7 and 9.4 a. m. and 4.6 p. m. sundays—Leaves Millidgeville at 8, 10.3 a. m. and 6 p. m. Returning at 9.4 a. m. and 5 p. m.
enson; Sun-	At Worcester-Boston (American), 5; Worcester, 4. At Binghamton-Binghamton, 6; Roches-	"One thing his life may teach us, viz., to try and unify and lift up our	cape from being killed during one of the forays of the fighting tribes.	sundays Leaves Millidgeville at 9, 10.30
clock, Reg-	ter, 7. At Washington—Washington, 7; Newark, 1. At Concord—Concord (N. E. League, 11-9-3; Darlmouth, 6-2-5.	lives by finding a great cause to which they may be devoted. We may or we	A REMARKABLE OPERATION.	Heturning at 9.46 a. m. and 8 p. m.
an church—	At Concord—Concord (N. E. League, 11-9-3; Dartmouth, 6-2-5. THE RING.	may not agree with Rhodes in his pro- cess of reasoning or in the conclusion	BAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The life	Telephone 2286.
pei; Sunday	Connoily Won.	to which it lead him, but whether we do or not we cannot help feeling that on the whole he was right in his way of	of Aaron Johnson has been saved at the city and county hospital through an operation never before performed on	PROF WTUS ENDORSES.
ular prayer vening at 8 Friday even-	Cilicago, April 18.—Tonight Eddie Con- nolly of New Brunswick knocked out Bar- ney Conners, a local middleweight, in lour rounds.	looking at life, that the best thing for	this coast, the complete extirpation of the larnyx on which was a cancerous	It may seem incredible to many that a really great planist is about to be
st church-	Creeden Out.	some cause which is great enough to	growth. This will rank as one of the three or four successful operations on	heard in the city. Probably he plants:
C. Comben; R. W. Wed-	with "Young Peter Jackson" here tonight, the claimed Jackson's stomach purches had	enough to outweigh his own selfish- ness and which is promising enough to	record in the world for the danger point is now regarded as passed. An artific-	so instructive and interesting to plane students as Daward Baxter Barry. I
p. m.; week ay and Fri-	BAL/FIMORE, April 18,—"Dan" Creedon not at the end of the fifth round of a fight with "Young Peter Jackson" here tomight, the claimed Jackson's stomach punches had made him sick at the stomach and he was unable to continue the fight.	give him hope and, then to harness him to that cause.	ial larnyx is being made for the pa- tient which, it is asserted, will enable	combines a musical fecture and recital
church, Rev.	TOTAL OF THE LOCAL	"Our Lord said: 'He that saveth	him to speak, though his voice will be confined to a monotone.	teacher, has heard Mr. Perry on sey- eral occasions in the States, and is mes
tor-Preach- p. m.; Sun-	NEW YORK, April 18.—Announcement is made by the Coney Island Jockey Club that this year's returnty will be worth \$75,000. It is the most valuable race in America. It will be decided on August 20, and a fortune will be handed over to the owner of the winner.	his life for my sake shall find it.' To give one's self to a cause, to be ready	AN INTERRUPTED MARRIAGE,	enthusiastic concerning his approach- ing appearance. Mr. Titus says that this is an educational opportunity
astor's Bible esence of the	will be decided on August 20, and a fortune will be handed over to the owner of the winner.	to sacrifice to that cause self and everything connected with self, to be	NEW YORK, April 18.—Charles Fink and Mary McIntyre were about to be	which no plane student or teacher can possibly afford to miss, and the artist
will occupy and evening.	When the entry to the stake closed on January 2, 1900, the club had received 1,241 nominations. Of this number 500 subsequently became void from various causes, 42 flow declared out on payment of \$10, 62 flows and \$2 at \$70; leaving 428 youngators eligible.	willing to live for and, if necessary, die for it, is unquestionably the secret	married in the Sacred Heart church, says a World special from Trenton, N.	is such an interesting lecturer and great professor that even less musical
et church— ning by Rev.	quently became void from various causes,	of greatness; it is also the secret of the highest possible happiness in this life.	J., when both the bridegroom and the best man were taken suddenly iii with	people are carried away with him and
		All through the ages the men who have been the most effective, who have mov-	appendicitis. The priest was at the altar and the bride and bridegroom were advancing	The price of tickers has been placed very low, and can be procured at Lan-
Dr. Wilson,	WONDERS OF EVOLUTION. (Denver Ledge.)	ed the world in their day and who have taken their place in the Pantheon of	foward it when the young man was stricken. As he fell his best man also	dry's music store and Nelson's book store. The city plane teachers are in-
and 7; Sab-	WONDERS OF EVGLATION.  (Denver Ledge.)  Evolution is wonderful, John Jacob Astor came to America meey years age and made a fortune in furs. He was just as ordigary greasy emigrant when he struck New York, and now The Mrs. Astor, of Gothem's Four Hundred, states that no mas can be a gentlemen unless he has a college education.	the world are the men who have done this."	was stricket.	teresting themselves, and a large au- dience is expected. Thursday of name
Y. M. C. A.	groney emigrant when he struck New York, and now The Mrs. Aster, of Gotham's Four	KINGSTON, Ont., April 18.—Capt. Lawler, of Newcastle, N. B., at present	Str. Azminster reached St. John yes- terday from Boston to load deals for	week is the date of concert, which will be given at York Theatre,
welcome.	gentleman unless he has a college educa- tion. Of course Mes. Autor is telested con-		Dobell, Beckett & Co., for the U. K.	Str. Simonside reached Philadelphia
ten minutes Powders.	Hundred, etalog hat a company a four Hundred, etalog hat a comman can be a gentleman unleas he has a cotlege education. Of course firs, sales is taiting through her real estate, but she should not forget that poor old Jackey did not know a Latin root from a Long letted potato.	Military College, has received his com- mission as lieutenant in the fourth	Str. Ploqua, from New York, arrived here yesterday to take in deals for the	yesterday, and will leave that port on the 22nd for St. John to take in a cargo
	Iron a Zong retund potato	contingent.	U/ K/	of deals for the U. K.
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Lessons From the Life of Cecil Rhodes. In St. Ann's Church on Brookly. He st. Ann's Church on Brookly. He st. Ann's Church on Brookly. He st. Ann's Church of the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop preached a sermon based upon the life smotive of Cecil Rhodes. The text was rrom Philippians iii: 13, "This one thing I do." Among other things Dr. Alsop said:
"What was the "

room Philippians III: 13, "This one thing I do." Among other things Dr. Alsop said:

"What was that? Let Acts xx: 24 answer: "Finish my course with joy and the ministry which I have received.' From the day that Jesus showed Himself to Saul outside Damasous Pau's life fell into a great harmony. It had a keynote, it was unified by one great motive—a motive that reached all through his life. He gathered up all its forces and used them steadily to one end. In that the motive was the highest, it furnished the greatest lossible uplift to his life.

"How a great motive can thus unify a life is shown in the life and will of Cecil Rhodes, who has recently passed away in South Africa. However men may differ in their estimate of his character all admit that he was animated and dominated by one great master motive, and that not a selfish one. He lived and wrought for an idea. His friend, Mr. Stead, gives us the history, the genesis of his motive. Unfortunately, Rhodes' faith in Christianity was shaken early in life. Scientific and philosophical reading led him to the position of agnosticism and mechanical evolution. For a while he could find no aim or end in life that seemed worthy. Politics with its changes? No. Money? Anything beyond what was necessary to meet reasonable demands was to him only a burden. To what should he devote himself?

"After long thinking he coffeluded



## MORNING'S NEWS.

Drury Allen, son of E. H. Allen of Fredericton, has enlisted in the present contingent for South Africa.

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The death took place yesterday morning at his residence, is Germain street, of Christopher Gleason, a highly respected resident of this city. For the last twelve years he has been employed with T. McAvity & Sons as head blacksmith in this city. For the last twelve years he has been employed with T. McAvity & Sons as head blacksmith. He was also a Fenian raid veteran, and received one of the medals awarded to that body. He leaves a wife and five children, one son and four daughters. His eldest daughter is Mrs. F. K. Smith of Bosten.

Some seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Bowes waited upon them at their residence on Richmond street, Thursday night, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. Bowes' birth. Mr. O'Rourke read an dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

AMUSEMENTS.

YORK THEATRE R. J. Armstrong, Mgr.

