THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.

The funeral of Mrs. Pansy Iren. Colwell was held at 3 o'clock yester isy afternoon from her late residence 59 Paradise Row. The services were onducted by Rev. Mr. Hicks and in erment was in Fernhill cemetery.

Presentation To Miss Alpy.

The Police Court.

TERRIBLE DROUTH IN SOUTH AMER'CA THREATENS FAMINE

Plague of Locusts Adds to Misery of People in Argentina, One of Most Prelific Wheat Growing Countries in World

sem ordered, would be the best with we that could come to him. To day host of us the task is far less of an 159 sue than German militariam. To one purser the fact that he has had militarian. To come he purser the fact that he has had monortant part in the transporta-lion of many thousands of British woldlers, who are fighting the Turks, makes him a Crusader, a twentieth century successor of the Christian le warriors who answered the call of c Peter the Hermit. As he sits there at table in his trim uniform, ruddy s grey and placid—the most of a group of young officers, who listen to his stories of the transport side of war-he does not look much of a Crusader. But he has prohably done more to loosen the Moslem hold on Palestine by his care for tens of thousands of fighting men than a good many of the mail-cla Crusaders who have a place in history. pecial to The Standard. Ottawa, March 24.—A remarkable tory of the failure of the crops in regentian and the threatened proximi-use the standard of the crops in the standard of the standard of the peartment from its representative at Alparaiso, Chile. He says: "The rops, which had succeded in surviv-ng the terrible drough have been leaned up by an invading army of counts the like of which was never nown. "South of Santa Fe, after the almost total loss of the wheat and flax, the disaster has been crowned with the total loss of the mains. Dead stock, such as implements, furniture and plant are being sold to provide neces-aries for the coming winter, but no one will buy horses because of the in-ability to provide food. Owing to the custom of paying farm rents on the basis of a percentare on crops, the indowners are also in the general vor tar. The funeral of Mrs. Amy Miller took place yeaterday atternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late readence, 87 Chesley street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nell McLaughlin, Grops Buined

GRAPHIC WORD-PICTURE

BY STEWART LYON

The spoca" reports that rapid and energetic intervention of the Argentine is imperative in order to syote general disaster.
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"To the north of the Province of Buenos Aires arciculturists have been the victims of the drought, the plaque ges which follow in their train. Here the farmers have sown wheat and have failed; continuing the struggie the yeare planted maize and lost, repared the operation and the crops have dried up or have been eaten by locust.
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seen death in the form of a torpedo whize past three yards from the bow of a huge transport. He has helped to carry troops to Salonika and Gal-lipoli and the Persian Gulf and all over the eastern sphere of operations. On the Lower Tigris he has seen the ruins of great empires of the past and has been more than ever impressed with a sense of the impending doom of the Turk who has been a destroyer from the beginning and is now himself to be destroyed. A wireless bulletin flashed out into

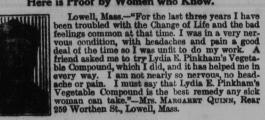
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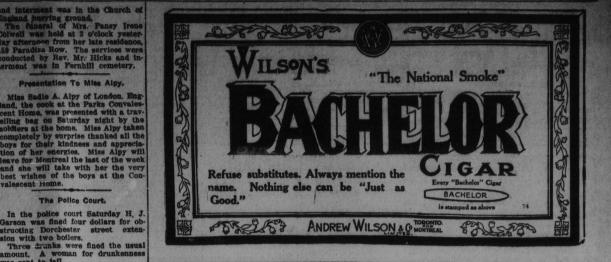
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