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London, May 1. the rebels in Dub dered, and those districts are doin cording to an offic sued this evening.

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Mrs. Vera Foster Merserean. After a brief illness, Mrs. Vera Fost-er Mersereau, only eighteen years old died Sunday afternoon in the General Public Hospital, of blood poisoning. She belonged to Hoyt Station, N. B., and came here for treatment. She is sur-vived by her husband, Eldon Mersereau, a little daughter of seven months, her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Gray of 227 Prince street, West End, two half sisters and one half brother. Mrs. Mersereau was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis.

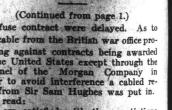
Truro, April 28-George A. Kent, boot and shoe merchani, Truro, seventy, four years old, died this morning after a breat had no near relatives in St. John. The funeral took place this after noonnoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Home with Rev. Dr. J. A. O'Reilly recting the usual prayers. Interment was in the usual prayers. Interment was in the business life of Truro. George A. Kent new Catholic cemetery.
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Margaret McQueen.
Thursday, April 27.

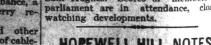
Thursday, April 27. A very pretty house wedding was solemnized last evening at the residence of William Hodgin, 808 Union street, when Lester H. Perrin of Clarendon Station, Queen's county (N. B.), was united in marriage to Miss Emily R. Wheaton of Grand Bay (N. B.) The ceremony was witnessed only by a few immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The happy pair left last night for Clarendon Station where they will take up their residence and where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

sum of \$300 was demanded from this same concern, and was paid. "I know that Mr. Richard Sulli-van and Mr. Thomas Haley made certain collections from wholesalers and retailers, and I also know that the sum realized was in the vicinity of at least \$6,000. "In confirmation of this only a few days ago Mr. Richard Sullivan himself told a member of this gov-ernment, who informed me, that be-tween \$5,000 and \$6,000 had been paid over by the liquor interests during last session, and that after-wards a further demand was made upon the liquor people and was re-fused. "Can you wonder. Mr. Ducal that

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Mr. Asquith said that for obvious reasons he did not like to name the other hack been in the vest and the south, but particularly west, places where here was a development of the movement. Yere stringent precautions were being taken by the military authorities to deal with these places.
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Isolated from England.
Dublin is further from London today







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Story of Fighting from Dublin, May 1, via 1 to normal conditions plished gradually in now possible to give account of the happe week, in the light of tained from authoritat What occurred was "Monday—The first by members of the S general post office. M were in the uniform of teers, a body formed a Ulster organized again rule to Ireland. The quietly, compelling al

quietly, compelling al their posts while they communication, and I the doors and window the doors and window "Soon afterwards fit meighboring streets, f mediately shot down i Several officers and m army thus fell. "The authorities, u to deal with the the police and soldiers to their quarters, not armed. In the meantin other points in the cite

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