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and wholesome

TAL LAW IN FREDERICTON.

NTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) red with the hardware clerk, who worried by his unfortunate mixthe military sought, the soothing of his pillow, never for a mo-

king that he was Cronjed.

ight grew older and soon none latchkey contingent were stragard their several abodes. Tramp, tramp, with now and then a military command sounded the the alley afore-men-Otherwise all was silent. o hours the sentries were changed weary vigil maintained. It was a ary night for the poor soldiers, within the four walls of the guardthe object of their watchfulness etly dreaming a conglomerate in which Mateking, the wild the people and his own little were blended together in a bud-oughts, from which he merged a

ylight the rufflad dignity of Her s respected soldiery at Fredericbecome smoothed down again, tling bayonets sank scabbardwards. ogs of war were called off, ain the alley was tenantless. further transpired in the matter that the hardware clerk has learncarefully his slumbers were guardhat "angels hovered near" on that night, he has grown fully an inch th pride and his hat-well, his other wears it now.

ooor soldiers who let the clerk esdoing seven days "C. B." (conto barracks), and the ex-prisontemplating false arrest proceed-

Baseball Opens Big. of the sights about town Thursday

about tea time was Johnny Scott alise full of shekels, the day's crop B. & A. grounds. But when the d players appeased and a thousand "little matters" attended to, the silver wilted very considerably. people want to see "Scotty" come l right in his big venture, ow that the old professional ok as if they were going to repeat ves owing to his careful figuring, wd are whetting up their appetities game, which is going to go with a ng this summer. The Alerts didn't ing to the poor Roses, which should nolesome lesson to the North End hat practice and organization works s. Still their catcher in the after-ame had only been in town a couple s, arriving on the Atlantic Express, as a blank stranger to every body erything in St. John, except baseout even in this he was playing a er's game, with so many new p

Close up Saturday Night. "arrangement" by which the two restaurants that have bars upon remises close every Saturday night n o'clock means more than appears nade to enforce the Saturday night regulation and this means that will have to follow suit as well and heir bars hard and fast. If Inspector succeeds in this effort he will please nperance people and many of those business who do not know what it is ate the law.

lerk in a leading banking institution out quite a sum of money too much y last week, but did not discover his ce until the recipient was quite out of Efforts to get the extra funds back d futile and on Tuesday it was stood Chief Clark and Captain Jeuere working on the case.

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ee Aguinaldo is dead,' said the Brit-

ore American luck ! grunted the gen-'Now why couldn't it have been or instead?"



Lake every other corner in the British Empire this has been Baden Powell's week in St. John. The ending of that remarkable seige of Mafeking, with all the credit on the English side of the led-ger, cut loose the bands fbat tied up the enthusiasm ger, cut loose the bands "bat tied up the enthusiasm of a nation full of nations, and all who were loyal went almost wild with joy. It would have been a second Ladysmith demons ration had not the celbration hit upon the most inconvenient day of the seven and had not a most disagreeable downpour held sway. Still when the furore of last Saturday and its sequel on Monday are added together, the sum total about duplicates that memorable first of March when the British lion romped ir so uproarously and gloiously. Col., or craving his parden, Major-General Powell has been the one man in the wide wide world for a week, at least within the possessions of Her Majesty, and they are world-wide wide wide world for a week, at least within the pos-sessions of Her Majesty, and they are world-wide are they not? In ungittendly countries he is thourlit a good deal of too, find in another way of thinking. The American papers, especially in New York and the west have lionized and heroed him as enthusi-attically as the British journals, giving the most detailed accounts of his life, anecdotes, military career etc. A Chicago paper, the Times-Herald, is especially bright and happy in its description of the new hero and among other things terms him especially origin and nappy in its description of the new hero and among other things terms him "the Mark Tapley of the South African war." Truly General Powell is a man to become the pet of an Empire and with such all-round accomplish-ments, those of a soldier, a singer, an actor, a brilliant writer, a keen wit, and best of all a man of an invincible brave and happy spirit, he will as long as he lives be a welcome fellow subject in the hearts of the British born.

Following close on the loyal outburst occssioned by the freeing of Maseking came Empire Day and the bunting about town, so much used of late, was d unted forth once more. School children were innumber for the open more. Second cannot a wastern structed further as to the great and glorious nation of which we are a part, and patriotic songs rang through every educational building in town. Then the scholars were let locue to further honor the day with their fire crackers and flag waving. Thursday St. John people went on holiday trips, of otherwise enjoyed the holiday, with 'God Save the Queen" the text of their merry making. Now we're aiting for Kruger's surrender, the final corralling waiting for Articles and the latch key of Pretoria's front door. Then we'll break forth in a new spot, which promises to be more hilarious than ever.

The young ladies of Trinity church are to be congratulated upon their keen enterprise with regard to their National Tea and Sale of last Saturday. The aftir, while if gave evidence of being hastened into existence to suit the glorious day of victory, was nevertheless highly enjoyable and very successful. The supper rooms were profusely decorated with national emblems and the fair Misses in charge were decked in ord, white and hims in various or the supper rooms and him in various endowed to the construction of the supper second charge were decked in red, white and blue in var-ious forms and tancies. The ions forms and fancies. The repast was light, but so was the price, and amid a hum of happy voices and patriotic strains from the piano, the fete went along famously, despite the everything but genial state of affairs outdoors.

Since the Harkins Co. opened their engagement here on Monday a great many people of the theatre going class have been comparing Mr. Arthar Elliott with Mr. Edw. Mawson, the leading actor with the Valentine Stock Company, and with whose style they became greatly used to in his sixteen week's run. The critics say there should be no comparison as Mr. Elliott is certainly superior as an actor, but as Mr. Elliott is certainly superior as an actor, but others so greatly taken with Mr. Mawson's voice and grace, still cling to him as a favorite. One man about town acquainted with the theatre of today and its people, says Mr. Elliott is undoubtedly the better actor, although Mr. Mawson is deserving of unstimted credit for his portrayals and the unbounded satisfaction he afforded the people. His sensational toast scene as Baron de Chevrial in "A Parising Romane," will long be remembered as a isian Romance," will long be remembered as a masterly effort, as was Mr. Elilott's third act climax in "Bowing The Wind."

A flutter was quite noticable in last Monday nights' audience when Miss Dalglish stepped before the people of St John for the first time. She hadn't



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spoken ten words before she made a hit. Her beautifully clear voice sounded through the audit-orlum like a silver bell, musical and winning. Then again the naturalness of action that accompanied it, made a combination of graces ever irresistable to

The return to this city of Prof. L. W. Titus the well known tenor and instructor, is a matter of much satisfaction to the musically inclined as well as many others. During his year's absence Prof. Titus has been studying under one of the best New England teachers and is now in possession of the newest methods of voice cultivation, which profession he has resumed in this city. Besides the advantage of having Prof. Titus for instruction purposes St. John people are bidding him welcome home again from a social standpoint, also is his melodious voice very welcome. The return to this city of Prof. L. W. Titus the

Miss Winifred Fales, who has been stopping with her sister Mrs. J. G. Shewan, 70 Summer St., has returned to her home in Wilmot, N. S.

Miss Earnes is spending a tew days in Moneton the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard D. Scott.

Mrs. Chas. G. D. Roberts of Fredericton, who with her daughter Edith, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Carter, returned home Tuesday atternoon.

Miss Blanche King of Smith's Creek is visiting

min and Mrs. Harry Hopper are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a son and heir, whose birth occurred on the 18th—a

little Loyalist.

Mr. Robert Ross of the Orpheus Male Quartette
is visiting his home in Fredericton for a few weeks
Mr. Struan Robertson spent Sunday in Kingston Kent Co.
Mrs. E. A. Smith left on Wednesday for her old

home in Campbellton.

Mr. Wm. Barnes and Miss Barnes of 'Brookside'
Titusville are visiting friends here.

Mr. A. Peck of Hillsboro was here for a few days

this week.

Miss Leutia Robinson went to Fredericton on Miss Carolyn Barnes spent the Holiday in Bloom

Dr. J. A. Steeves left for New York Tuesday af-Senator Dever returned home Tuesday from Ot-

Rev. Dr. Roy, who has been occupying the pulpit of St. John's Stone church, left for Quebec and Niagara Falls the first of the week accompanied by Mrs. Roy
Mrs. Roy
Miss Mary Baillie's pupils assisted by some friends gave a very interesting enertainment in the Mechanics' Institute Monday evening. Those who took part were Orca Sharp, Margaret Seaton, Constance Climo, Birdie Tufts, Carrie Baillie. Madeline Bridges, Edith Dohetty, Haz-I Campbell, Lillie Raymond, Bertha Fales, Millie I-aacs, and Owen G Coll. Mrs. H. A. Doherty contributed a couple of young lacktions.

vocal selections.

About fifty frie nds invaded the home of Mr Nor-

About fifty frie nds invaded the home of Mr Norman Wilson, Douglas avenue, Tuesday evening and a few hours were spent in a pleasant and sociable manner. Mr. Wilson was taken by surprise but did everything to make his guests welcome. During the evening Mr. George Farren, on behalf of those assembled, presented Mr. Wilson with a gold breast pin in the form a shamrock. Mr. Wilson replied briefly and suitably. The occasion was the return of Mr. Wilson on his maiden trip across the Atlantic as third angineer of the steamer Pandosia. Misese Cogswell and Smiley of Woodstock, who have been visiting here, have returned home.

Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod of Frederiction, was in the city early in the week.

Mr. Murray Macnell, son of the Rev. L. G. Macnelll, has accepted the position of associate professor of mathematics at Dalhousie college, Halifar, and will enter upon his duties in October next. He is now taking his dectorate degree at

Rev. W. P. Dodson, Mrs. Dodson and three Miss Lillian Markham left Tuesday for Toronto, where she will visit friends Miss Markham will

where she will visit friends Miss Markham will be away from home several weeks. H. 8. Pethick and bride arrived from St. Stephen Tuesday evening on their honeymoon tour. Among the reported June weddings is that of two members of M. R. & A.'s employ to young ladies living in the northern end of the town. The B. Y. P. U. of Brussels street Baptist Church will hold an excursion to Warter's Landing on Do-

minion Day.

Branch 134, C. M. B. A. celebrated its tenth an-Branch 134, C. M. B. A. celebrated its tenth anniversary by a reception in the Mechanics' Institute Monday evening. A large number of guests were present, and an exceedingly epjoyable evening was spent. The president, M. D. Sweeny of St. Peter's hall school staff gave a short opening address of welcome, referring in it to the work of the branch. A short programme was carried out as follows: Solo, T. T. Keily; solo, Miss Kletvin; selo Miss Coffee; banjo solo, Mis Furlong; solo, J. T. Keily; solo, Miss Brennan. T. Donovan and the Rev. J. J. O'Donovan of Carleton briefly addressed the gathering. Light refreshments were served at

the gathering. Light refreshments were served at the close of the programme, the room was cleared and dancing was commenced.

Mr. Wallace G. Fisher and Miss Bella Horton, daughter of William Horton, were quietly married at the bride's home, No. 491 Main street, on Monday evening. Owing to the illness to the bride's mother, only the relatives of the principals were present at the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. deB. Carritte and son went to Halfax Monday.

fax Monday.

Rev. E. W. Weddall went to Halifax Monday to
attend the annual meeting of the Methodist bookroom committee. Bev. George Steel left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White of Sussex were in the

ity Monday. Mrs. J. F. Robertson left Monday afternoon for Mrs. J. F. Honorison test monady kingston, Ont, to visit relatives.

Miss Mabel Hanington, daughter of Mr. A. H.
Hanington, has received the degree of doctor medicine at Trinity college Toronto, standing high in all branches and taking honors in several.

Mr. David Mages came home early in the week from Montreal.

Mr. Henry Hiljard went to Fredericton on Tuesday on business in connection with Hiljard Bros, humber drives on the upper St. John.

Mr. James F. Sayre of Moncton, arrived in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Armstrong, relict of Joseph Armstrong.

Capt. Philip L. Ferguson left last week for Philadelphia from which port he has sailed in charge of steel ship Ancons for Hiogo, Japan.

The friends of Mr. John McNeeley of West Side are welcoming him home after a course of treatment on an affected knee in one of the Boston hospitals. Jack is quite well again.

FREDEBICTON.

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May 23,—A whole week of calebrations and the
end is not even yet in sight. News of the relief of
Matching reaching here quite inte on Friday, necessitated the celebrating of so grand an event by a
series of bon-fires on the evening of that day and

if it did take all the old fencing from around the p st-office, and officers quarters to make a blase worthy of the occasion. Fredericton was not slow nor grudging in the donation and we all breathe all the freer for it.

This was Empire day, and as the Celestial is nothing if not Patriotic, we fully demonstrated the fact of our Patriotism and never have we had a fluor procession parading our streets than today when hundreds of school children happy in the novelty of a parade and all floating flags marched from the High school to the parliament square where the celebration took place. "The British Empire tree," an oak, was planted by Mrs. John Black, President of the Provincial Executive of the Daugaters of the Empire.

Invitations have been issued by the President, officers and members of the Associated Alumni of the University for an "At Home" in the college building for the evening of Thursday, May 3let.

Mrs. F. P. Taompson entertained the King's daughters very pleasantly at an afternoon tea on Thursday.

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Miss Flora MacFarlane is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbour at the Gab'es.

Mr. Chas. Appleby barrister of Woodstock is among the visitors in the city this week.

Ald. and Mrs. MacRae spent Sunday here the gues's of Mrs. MacRae's father, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory.

Mrs. 'T. G. Loggie gave a very pleasant At Home on Friday afternoon to a number of her

Home on Friday afternoon to a number of her young lady friends.

Miss King of St. John is visiting Miss Woodbridge at the deaf and dumb institution,

Miss Henderson is here visiting her brother Mr.

noon in nonor of miss maggie Alleu who is value ing here.

Mrs. Harry Robertson and child are here from St. John visiting Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKee, jr.

Mrs. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen has joined her husband who is taking a special course at the

Military school.

Miss Grist of Kansas City is here the guest of he

Miss Grist of Kansas City is here the guest of ner sister Mrs. Frank L. Copper.
Mr. C. E. Smith, of the staff of the Bink of Montreal's agency at Quebec arrived here last week to assume the duties of teller in the local branch.
Miss Jennie Edwards of Halifax is visiting relatives in the city.
Major and Mrs. A. G. Beckwith have returned from visiting friends in New York.

from visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw, of St. John, i among the list of visisors in the city.

Miss Bessie Whittaker, is vi.iting relatives at St.
John, West.

Lieut, Nagle of the R. C. R. I. has been transfer-

Lieut, Nagle of the Rt. Ot. A. In as occur danset-ed to No. 7 Co. at London and will leave here so soon as the soldiers return from the Yukon. The daughters of the Empire hold a garden party in the Officers' Square tomorrow May 24th. The death of Mrs. Daniel Richards on Saturday

morning last was a great grief not only to her family but a large circle of friends. Mrs. Richards had been quite seriously ill for the past two weeks but it was hoped she might yet rally, but on Saturbut it was hoped she might yet rally, but on Saturday morning she quietly sank in to unconsciousness. Deceased was a daughter ôt the late Robert Thorburn and her mother still survives her. She leaves a husband and two daughters Misses Chrissie and Fannie Richards who have much sympathy in their bereavement. Mrs. A. H. Cropley, Mrs. Matherson and Mrs. Chas. Whittaker are sisters of the late Mrs. Richards.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. Willard Macdonald officiating and the choir of St. Paul's church sang appropriate hymns.

nymns.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

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Bouquet, Misses Eliza and Bestrice Richards.
Basket of pink roses, Miss Anna Vanwart.
Cut flowers, Miss Bird.

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards, Boles

Bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tibbits. Wreath, Mrs. C. Whittaker. Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Stanley.

Bonquet, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler. Basket, Margaret and Christine Colw Bouquet, Miss McFarlane, St. John. Bouquet, Miss McFarlane, St. John. Floral mould, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bebbington.

caccial,

The graduating class at the U. N. B. this year is composed of Miss Laura A. Sherwood, Sussex; G. C. Crawford, Sussex; W. H. Lawson, St. John; Frank O. Erb, St. John; G. Fred McNaily, Fredericton; F. P. Burden, Fredericton; A. J. Sweeney Fredericton; A. H. McKee, Fredericton; Lyon McKenzie, Campbellton; J. B. Chipman, Gibson; W. H. Harrison, St. John and W. L. Estybrooks,

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MAY 23.—St. Stephen is to have a holiday and a grand celebration on Thursday of this week, the twenty-fourth of May. The I. O. F. have completed all arrangements for their grand Field Day to be held at the St. Stephen Driving Park. The programme will consist of the following amateur events.

1.—I Mile Bicycle (novice), 3 prizes.

3.—100 Yard Dash (men), 2 prizes.

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5.—I Mile Bicycle (open), 3 prizes.

6.—I Mile Bicycle (open), 3 prizes.

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8.—20 Yard Dash (boys), 2 prizes.

8.—20 Yard Dash [men], 2 prizes.

9.—3 Mile Bicycle [open], 3 prizes.

10.—½ Mile Bicycle [open], 3 prizes.

10.—½ Mile Bicycle [open], 3 prizes.

11.—I prizes are handsome and many of them valuable and are the best ever given here. They are on exhibition at Oak Hall. Excursions from all points are expected, and arrangements have been made to one fare on the C. P. R. Shore Line and Washington County Railways and also on the various steamboats. The town is to be decorated for the occasion, and a general holiday will be enjoyed by the citizens. In the evening the Uniform Bank K. Continued on Page Etent.

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