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he is talking about. The modern British officer is a trained man, who can and will fight to the death. The list of dead

in sight, and this, "the hasty preliminary canter" in the series of letters, has to be wound up. A month will probably elapse before the next letter reaches you on "The Cape in Wartime," and then will follow the weekly letter from that part of the advanced operations, in which it pleases fate and Sir Redvers Buller to permit me to be. It will be my object to keep as closely in touch with

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BRITON AND BOER.

London Owns the War South Africa.

First of the Series of Weekly Letters from Albert

Shaw, Correspondent of the Telegraph in

Scuth Africa.

Vided it is actively engaged which it will be, I am assured by a competent military opinion, some time or other during the course of the campaign.

It will be of interest to many Canadians, to know that Captain Nanton, of the Engineers, brother of Mr. A. N. Nanton, of Messrs. Osler, Hammond & Nanton, Winnipeg, and son-in-law of the Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, on account of a reputation acquired in India, where he has been for the last 12 years on important frontier work, is a

On boar's the Carishrooke Castle, near Made sim. Nov. 1—It takes considerable is make an Englishmian busile over. It takes the inself of a fizzy out of Fe millions, and then London speakes the wide, wide considerable the millions, and then London speakes the wide, wide considerable the millions, and then London speakes the wind, with the millions and the capter of the first own that the same off, when London may not be Eagland, as Paris is France, but with a given and the capter of the first own the capter own the again, captain the capter own the again, captain the capter own the capter own the again, captain the capter own the

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YARMOUTH FIRE.

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The Failure of the Electric Alarm a Little After Midnight Until Daybreak the Fire Raged-List of

Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 27.—The most destrustive fire for several years occurred this morning. It was discovered at 1,30 a. m., in the store of Sheldon, Lewis & Company.

Through the failure of the electric alarm to work, the turning out of the fire department was much delayed. Finally are allows uses given on a hell in the

Lorne Grossett, city, with the Mispec ed. the roofs and windows being badly damaged. The firemen fought like heroes, and the water supply and fire apparatus proved equal to the severe test. All the buildings were

Wilson Dalton, city, with T. McAvity
& Sons, St. John.

Miss Bessie Carleton, city, with the
St. John Exhibition Association.

Harry Brown, city, with E. Hendershot, Manager Sun Life Association, St. John.

Arthur Kerr, city, in the office of the

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Passenger Department of the C.P. R., St. John.

Arthur Mortimer, city, in the offices of the Passenger Department of the C. P. R., St. John.

Fred Reid, Riverside, Albert Co., with Messrs. Emerson & Fisher, St John.

Miss Aileen Parks, city, with Messrs.

D. F. Brown & Co., St. John.

Frank Reid, Riverside, A. Co., with Messrs. Daniel & Robertson, St John.

Edward Farry, Sutton Station, with James Ready, brewer, St. John.

Miss Ella Darling, Apohaqui, with the McLean Stamp Co., St. John.

Peter Cosman, Kingston, K. Co., with M. L. & J. T. McGowan, St. John.

Peter Cosman, Kingston, K. Co., with Miss Mary Gallagher, Quispamsis, with Chas. T. White & Co., Apple River, N. S. John C. Price, Havelock, N. B., with S. H. White & Co., Susex.

J. Frank Wilson, St. Stephen, with Brantford Carriage Co., Truro, N. S.

Wm. A. Clark, Newcastle, with Messrs.

Clarke & Co., Newcastle.

Miss L. Roberts with M. Fan Passenger Department of the C.P. R.,St.. | moval

ST. ARDREWS NEWS.

Working for the Presbyterian eral of the Late Ann Madden.

St. Andrews, Nov. 27—The F.ev. J. S. Sutherland, of Sussex, paid a visit to the congregation of Greenock church last week in connection with the century fund scheme of the Presby erian church. He addressed a public meeting in Memorial hall on Friday evening last and control of the production of the ducted the services in Greenock church both morning and evening yesterday. The funeral the late Misa Annie Madcen took place from her late home on King street on Soturday morning last and was attended by all classes of citizens. Penitentiary Officials Organize.

Dorchester, Nov. 27—In the Westmorland Probate Court, Saturday, in the estaken to the family lot in the R. C. cemetaken to the tery. The pall-bearers were: E. B Coakley, Alphonso O'Neill, Wm. O'Neill Thomas Donoghue, Wm. Craig and Frank Kennedy.

ARTILLERY EDUCATION.

cers Not Being Unlized-General Stone, R A., Assigned to Clerical

ONTARIO TO MANUFACTURE HER with the ignorance of the artillery branch of the Canadian militia and of how little By nine o'clock we have entered the enemy's country, and then two hours are spent determining whether the cavalry, infantry or artillery shall do the principal part of the conquering. The forces are pretty equally divided, and it is generally midnight before Pretoria is in ruins. But it is all done quickly and gentlemanly, and what surprises me most of all is how thoroughly these men of independent means, these clubmen, these aristocrates, understand their business.

I don't know may 27—Hon. E. J. Davis, commissioner of crown lands, states it is the settled policy of the Ontario government to restrict the cutting of spruce timber on crown lands to the needs of Canadian pulp mills. Permits now granted is not to be exported.

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STUDY FARMING

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lery in the hopeless condition described by General Hutton. On the contrary he was most favorably impressed with the state of efficiency he found generally to prevail, and this can be more readily be-lieved for the reason that Major Stone (now senir lieutenant colonel in Canada) has been chosen by the commandant general to perform the clerical duties' of quartermaster general and chief staff officer, duties wholly and entirely different from those which he was brought to Canada to perform. It may be that General Hutton thinks there are no Canadian officers qualified to thus discharge the duties. officers qualified to thus discharge the du-ties recently assigned to Col. Stone, but if his opinions in this respect be measured by his conclusions in regard to artillery then our militia can fairly judge as to how far he is right and capable of forming unbiased opinions, and in how far as well other recommendations coming from him should be followed.

OTTAWA NEWS

Rideau Wanted by Ottawa-Treasures in a Burglar's Biting Place.

Stewart wrote a letter to the governor the park and present grounds and buildings at Rideau Hall be given over to the

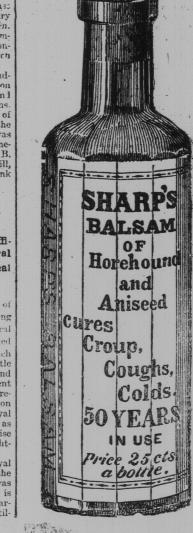
of the scheme and suggesting that his present residence be made a museum and

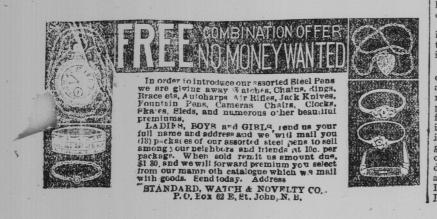
picture gallery.

In a hiding place which was used by Gordon, the notorious Ottawa burglar, have been discovered a postage stamp collection of the Burland British Bank Note Company worth \$1,000, and another collection of Lafleur of civil service, worth about \$1,400, besides cigar boxes filled with gold and silver.

The news of the death of Mr. Wallace Ross, the oarsman, was a severe shock to his family in New Brunswick. Within three weeks a letter had been ceived from him by his brother, Mr. ceived from him by his brother, Mr. L. R. Ross, I. C. R. station agent, and he then was planning to take to Paris the company in which he was interested at Earl's Court. Mr. Ross, yesterday, cabled to London for particulars of his famed brother's illness, death and burial. Another of deceased's brothers, Charles, is at present with his regiment in the Imperial service in the South African war, and is thought to be at or near Ladysmith.

"Just think of the men who became great by burning the midnight oil!"
"Yes," answered the man who speakes of weary accents. "One could afford to Working for the Presbyterian burn oil. Those men didn't have to run-Twentieth Century Fund-Fun- risks and put in their good money burning gas at \$1.25 per thousand feet."[Washington Star.





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A TALK WITH FARMERS.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES BY THE PROVINCIAL GOV-ERNMENT,

Sloat Hammond, Elijah Sisson, Ralph Sisson, Mr. Tapley, Mrs. Manzer, Coun-cillor Craig, Wm. E. Spike, George E. Baxter, Thos. Lawsen, M. P. P.; E. H. Hoyt, D. Wetmore Pickett, and Mrs. Pickett and many others. James E. Porter, M. P. P., was called to the cheir and on calling the meeting.

James E. Porter, M. P. P., was called to the chair and on calling the meeting to order expressed his pleasure that the departments of agriculture had arranged for this meeting. Although, perhaps the public attention was directed to the battle fields of the empire, yet, he said, we must not neglect our industries. We were essentially an agricultural country and we must produce from the soil to enable our people to live. We must also produce at a profit. We must have money.

matters of politics or flights of faney, but real difficulties with which we had to grapple, as New Brunswick farmers. The farmer was at the base of all other occupations and the farmer must always have our regard and our respect. He was glad to know that agriculture was a progressive science, and he felt that the farmers of Victoria must keep up with the times if they were to get a profit from their business. In the past lumbering had been our main industry, but times were changing and today we must give increased attention to agriculture. There were today large tracts of land in Victoria well suited to agriculture. There were today large tracts of land in Victoria well suited to agriculture. Farming today was more a science and more a business than in the past and we must learn, he said, to prepare our product for foreign markets and to place them there.

He was glad to know that there was a scheme on foot to establish the factory

a scheme on foot to establish the factory system of making butter in Victoria and he thought it should have the co-operation of every farmer in the county. He thought we should also have a good grist mill in the county. It would help us to keep our money at home where it was urgently needed.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard spoke upon some of the counties to success in the dairy.

of the essentials to success in the dairy business. A creamery, he held, would not be successful unless the farmers pro-

ance of putting on the markets such products as they demanded. We should feed all our raw products on the farm. And any time a farmer went to town he should aim to take something with him to sell and always take just a little more money home than he took from it.

Mr. W. B. Fawcett was then asked to introduce a discussion upon beef grow-

He said it was a lamentable fact that today New Brunswick did not make enough beef to supply her own markets. This had not always been so. Twenty years ago we raised enough and had also some for export. He had himself been engaged in the export of beef cattle to England, and it was a fairly profitable business when the stock could be obtained. Halifax, each year, imported from Ontario 1,000 head of beef cattle averaging 600 pounds per head, and 500 more from P. E. Island, showing that over \$50,000 went to western farmers. St. John was importing even more, and this province and P. E. Island together paid out \$70,000 for beef. Last year we paid out as much for beef as we took in for dairy products. Why is this so? He found that in Ontario for every 100 milch there was 120 young, growing catailch there was 120 young, growing cat-e, and they are killing, selling 60 head

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New Brunswick has only 85 head of
young cattle to the 100 head of milch
cows and we only kill and sell 40 head
instead of 80 head.

We evidently did not manage so well
as the stockmen of Ontario. He wanted

to start an agitation to increase our num-ber of killed and sold cattle by 25,000 head. We must be destroying very large numbers of young calves and if we would but rear and fatten them we could ac-complish the whole story. Will it pay to do so? This is the important question he said and I believe it will. It will probab-

Under the Auspices of the Department of Agriculture — Many
Ways Shown in Which the
Whole Province of New Brunswick Can be Benefited.

The first of the series of Farmers' Institute meetings for the upper St. John counties, was held at Andover on Tuesday night. Though there was not a large attendance yet the Court House was fairly well filled with an appreciative meeting of representative farmers.

Among those present were: James E. Porter, D. Curry, Dosald Innes, Gilbert Corey, H. Tapley, Ceuncillor Manzer, Edward Pickett, Humpharey sisson, Issac Wark, Thomas Work, Bruce Irvine, Stoat Hammond, Elijak Sisson, Ralph Sisson, Mr. Tapley, Mrs. Manzer, Councillor Craig, Wm. E. Spike, George E. Baxter, Thos. Lawson, M. P. P.; E. H. Hoyt, D. Wetmore Pickett, and Mrs. Geo. G. Baxter—Do you advocate hav.

To to 9 cents per pound. Later on in the winter there would be no country befor on in the only quotations would be no country befor on the mint he only quotations would be an increase price for butchers beed and Ontario beef at that. He would like to see a number of men in each country ambitious to fill their empty stables with feeding cattle. To go out and buy where they could young cattle. He would not advise anyone who had the feed to sell them to these feeders, but if feeding from them. In any of the dist calves as well as possible and turn them off at from 24 to 39 months old.

Votes of thanks were moved by Geo. E. Baxter econded by Alex, Henderson, at the feeding from them. In any of the dist at eight months weighing five pounds short of 300 pounds. If he could not buy cattle, and the feed to sell them to these feeders, but and buy where they could young cattle. In the feed to sell them to these feeders, but and buy where they could young the ten themselves and get the profit of the weight five pounds short of 300 pounds. If he could not buy cattle he would not advise anyone who had the feed to sell them to these feeders, but and buy where they could young the feeding from them. In any of the distance will as pos

a grand agricultural country.

We were now, he said, looking to Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska to be three of the very best agricultural counties in the province. Madawaska was now taking hold of the work and in the province of the work and in the made to Congress early in January.—[Washington correspondent to the Boston Transcript.

DREAN CARE TRUE. past year had established two creamer ies, two cheese factories, two dairymens associations and an up-to-date roller flour mill. Arrangements were also in progress for two more factories next

vantage of feeding all the field products to stock would be that it would raise the price of farm products by withholding large quantities from the market.

At present a large part of our beef was put into the market in the fall of the year, just when all the poultry and other meats were going on the market. What were the market quotations in St. John today? Country dressed beef at from 2 to 2½ to 5 cents per pound. Butchers' beef 7 to 9 cents per pound. Later on in the winter there would be no country beef on the markets and the only quotations would be an increase price for butchers you would like to turn off your beef

of them in a six months feeding period.
D. Innes-In feeding a steer would you prefer a pure bred or a first grade?

Mr. Fawcett—I like them just as near the pure bred as I can get them. You may get a grand individual in a grade, but you are not so sure as with the pure-but you are not you advocate having two classes of farmers; one to but you and fatten, and the other to raise the young stock for them.

Mr. Fawcett—I believe in every man doing the best he can to make the best of his circumstances. Only a few weeks ago two men from Dakota were buying.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to the Rocky Mountains and feed. These men reported that the stock was here and prince and passed the following resolution:—

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the country, and more in New England he senate in reference to the sentence of the revenue of the country to the encouragement of dairying. He was glad to see the intention of putting a good creamery into Victoria country. It was one of the best lines of work to follow.

A wheat mill was also a necessity. Last set increased 106,000 bushels and this year we ten illicit distilling. There were the country and more in the country and more in New Brunswick increased 106,000 bushels by the ten dof this year we will have eleven roller flour mills at work in New Brunswick. The government were determined to pask this business until every farmer a raised enough wheat to feed his own family and save upwards of two millions of ollolars from going outside the province. He would stondy advise the people of Victoria to establish a good creamer and all the was glad to see that Andover had on the sentence of the world and the was glad to see that Andover had on the sentence of the cost of the package figured to the cost of the packa

given.

Now, in regard to the agricultural societies. He was sorry to say that many of them were not doing the work that they should. The Victoria societies were better than many, but he believed all could do better work. They must do better work if we are to make this province trusts which will be made to Congress early in January.—[Washington corres-

A Terrible Vision of Sleep Confirmed when Mrs. Maloney

associations and an up-to-date roller flour mill. Arrangements were also in progress for two more factories next year.

Great advances in dairying had been made in Carleton county and Victoria should emulate its neighbors.

In 1897 Carleton county made 134,500 pounds of cheese, in 1898, 201,835 pounds; last year 250,000 pounds and our estimate for next year was 350,000 pounds. In butter in 1897 no creamery butter was made; last year 12,816 pounds were made and this year 125,000 pounds, and from present appearances we could fairly estimate for 1900, 275,000 pounds.

Carleton county is now advancing to make as much butter as all the rest of the province excepting the one county of Kings.

During the last few years we think some progress has been made in agricultural development. Cheese factories and creameries have been established. Roller mills that will make as good flour as can anywhere be produced are running. Our agricultural societies are waking up and new ones being organized. We have a dairy school at Sussex well equipped for educational work.

Mr. D. Curry announced that the Victoria County Farmers' and Dairymen's winders and pairymen's winders and pairymen's winders and pairymen's winders.

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EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

BROUGHT TO TERMS BY THREE PROFESS ORS.

The Over Ruling of the Faculty Was Reconsidered by the Senate; A School of Technology Will Probably be Established by the Three

resignations. This apparently was a little more than the senate had bargained for, as this morning the senate met and passed the following resolution:—

"Whereas at the last meeting of the court of th

are joined, and the defendant files an offer to suffer judgment by default in respect to one or more of them under section one hundred and eighty-five (185) of the said act, such offer shall specify by numbers the count or counts in the by numbers the count or counts in the declaration to which the offer is intend ed to refer.

3. When an offer to suffer judgmen

under section 185 of the said act shall be accepted, judgment may be entered up thereon in the following form:

In the Supreme Court.
The day of A. D.
(Date of declaration.)
(Venue.)—A. B. by C. D., his attorney,

shall be entered to the following effect, that is to say:—"And the said A. B. gives the court here to understand and be informed that the said E. F. was sued set forth in the counts of the declaration

hereinabove set forth, and that the counts containing such other causes of action have been omitted herefrom, and that in reference to such omitted causes of action a judgment was signed in this court on the day of , A. D. , in favor of the said A. B. in an offer to suger a judgment by default duly accepted."

5. It shall not hereafter be necessary on an application for a writ of certiorari to

viction made before , on the day of , for (or other record of proceeding, as the case may be) with a view to the same being quashed (or as the case may be) And whereas on reading the several affidavits upon which such application is based, I have thought proper to make an order that on production hereof to the clerk he do issue a writ proper to make an order that on produc-tion hereof to the clerk he do issue a writ tion hereof to the clerk he do issue a writ of certiorari of this date, directed to for the removal into this court of the said writ made returnable on Tuesday the day of next at 11 o'clock in the morning at the judges' chambers in the city of St. John, before a judge there and then sitting in open court (or at the next term) at which time and place I do order to show cause why the said jority of its shareholders must be Ger-

conviction should not be quashed or such other order made as may seem right. And I do further order and direct that the I do further order and direct that the affidavits of (with or without exhibits) on which the application is based together with this order be sarved on the said on or before the day of next. And let all procedings be stayed until further order

The said writ was granted on the following grounds, (state grounds distinctly).

Dated this day of A. D.,

A. B.

Judge of Supreme Court.

Judge of Supreme Court.

8. On the return of the writ cause may be shown upon affidavits, or otherwise, and the matter may be dealt with in all respects and such order made as to the court or judge hearing the same shall deem necessary or right.

9. Any judge before whom sitting in open court such application may be pending, may at any time after the writ is returned, transfer the same to the court in term and direct the same to be entered on the crown paper for argument; and thereafter such proceedings or matter shall be heard, determined and disposed of as though the writ had originally been made returnable in term.

W. H. TUCK, Chief Justice.
D. L. HANINGTON,
P. A. LANDRY

P. A. LANDRY FRED E. BARKER, J. A. VANWART, E. McLEOD.

General Wingste Defeated Twenty-

Cairo, Nov. 23.—General Windgate of Amhed Fedil, reported to be at Nefissa (Decfissa) 23 miles from the river Nile, on the road to Genial (Gime). The

grain, rifles and spears. The Egyptian casualties were three wounded."

A POLYGLOT PROFESSOR.

eattle and get our money from the sale Possibly not, but there are other considerations. Fir—We use an animal that the fertility of our land. It is said that 75 per constituents from crops to fix the period of the farm when carefully feet to stock. If only 50 per cent went back be believed that in future years we would be well repaid in increased crops.

To build up the province we must keep stock we should resolve not to send any of our crops off the farm at a loss. He learned that many of a story and the farmer of the county uniting to support of the scoulty afrom 20s, to 28c. per bushel. He believed the would never sell an oat at less than a cent per pound. The was perpared to sell the sell that the farmer of the county uniting to support of the sell that the said A. B. do recover against the said E. F. by reason of the deals counts of the said counts of the said counts of the said and the sell off the said offer as damages of the said offer as damages of

A GERMAN SCANDAL,

GREAT TRACT OF KAMEROON TERRITORY GIVEN AWAY.

With Valuable Land in West Africa for Almost Nothing - The Resignation of Prince Hoenlohe-

an application for a writ of certiorari to take out a rule or order nisi, but the court or judge to whom such application is made may in the first instance make an order absolute for the writ to issue, and the clerk shall issue the same accordingly. If issued by order of a judge in vacation it shall bear the same date as the order.

6. Any judge sitting in chambers may at any time make an order absolute in the first instance for a writ of certiorari to take out a rule or order nisi, but the court or judge to whom such application of Prince Hoenlohe-Ochringen Was Aaked For.

Berlin. Nov. 23.—Investigation shows that the facts in the Kameroon scandal far exceed the story made public by the Any judge sitting in chambers may at any time make an order absolute in the first instance for a writ of certificary that the facts in the Kameroon scandal far exceed the story made public by the Tageblatt November 18, when that paper to take out a rule or order nisi, but the court or judge to whom such application is made may in the first instance make an order absolute in the first instance for a writ of certificary that the facts in the Kameroon scandal far exceed the story made public by the Tageblatt November 18, when that paper to the clerk he shall issue the writ in accordance therewith. He shall endorse on the writ the following memorandum:

"This writ is issued by order of Mr. Justice with the following memorandum:

"This writ is issued by order of Mr. Justice dated the day of A. D.

7. Any such writ whether issued by the

Whereas application has this day been made to me on behalf of (name of applicant for an order for a writ of certiorari to remove into this court a certain conviction made before , on the fice, in explanation of the above that the present chief, Dr. Von Buchkas, adopted the British policy of getting big money-ed syndicates to take hold of the colonies thoroughly ventilated in the Reichstag and that Dr. Von Buchkas' days as an

A MARKET STRIKE.

Stalls in the Monoton Market are Valueless-Shale Deposits to be Worked.

Moncton, Nov. 24-The recent action of of the city council in deciding to grant licences to cut and sell fresh meat and fish outside the city market has caused quite a stir among the present occupants of the market and today when the meat stalls were put up at auction, there was not a single bid. What the outcome will be it remains to be seen. The market men claim that the licensing of stands outside the market building, decrease the value of the market stalls and they proposed to apply for a license outside. The fruit stands were the only privileges bid in. John C. Calhoun and Henry Higgins, AFTER THE DERVISHES AGAIL.

General Wingate Defeated Twentyfive Hundred of Them, Killing

Four Hundred.

Gon C. Calnoun and nearly ingular, representing the American capitalists interested in the development of the mining property at Baltimore, A. Co., are in the city, completing the organization of the company. Mr. Higgins is president of the Petroleum Oil Trust of London and is a director of the company to operate the Albert shale works. Work on the representing its expected to commence property is expected to commence shortly. New machinery is being erected at the site of the oil borings at Dover and with an Egyptian force, moved from it is expected to proceed more rapidly Fafikohi yesterday, to attack the force with the boring in the future than in the

ANOTHER COLLEGE. Sirdar, General Kitchener, has telegraphed to Lord Cromer, the British minis A Maritime Technological School

Sindar, General Ritchener, has telegraphed to Lord Cromer, the British minister as follows:—

"Omdurman, Nov. 23.—Wingate found Nefissa evacuated, pushed through to Abriagadil, four miles further, and found Fedil's forces encamped. They were forthwith engaged by the mounted troops, under Mahon, with four Maxims and two guns, and the Jehadieh under Gorringe. The Dervishes charged with all their old dash, to within 80 yards of the guns. Wingate with the infantry arrived in time to support Mahon and cleared the whole camp. The Dervishes bolted through the bush, pursued by the mounted troops. Wingate estimates bolted through the bush, pursued by the mounted troops. Wingate estimates Fedil's force at 2,500 men, of whom 400 were killed.

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The Philippine War.



Kingston, N. B., Nov. 23—Hop. Mr.
Blair's welcome here today was a counterpart, in unity and extent, of that accorded him in Bestigouche and Gloucester countier. People came from all parts of the county, and while they were many yet the very disagreeable wasther prevented all coming who otherwise would. Sir Louis Davies arrived from Prince Edward Liand this morning at Kent Junction and there awaited Hop. Mr. Blair. The latter came from Bathurst accompanied by Mr. Lemieux, of Gaspe, and Mr. Turgeon, of Bathurst, and C. J. Millingan, of St. John. The ministers were received by a large crowd who went down by the Kent Northern ra'lway. The Chatham band was there too, and with lively music, cheers from the crowd and a all flags flying from the engle of the branch railway, the ministers were welcomed. There was a large and influential delegation of representatives of all the parishes who formally waited on the ministers and bade them welcome to Kent county. The party proces do to Eichibutot for tea and them back to Kingston, arriving about 7.30. They were mest by a large throng and drove to the Kingston cublic hall, the scene en route being notable for its warmth of demonstration, and made the town indeed the walls giving welcome to Hon. Mr. Blair, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Lemieux. Over the stage was the motto, God Save the Queser, expressive of the sentiment of the county.

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The band was given a place at the back of the platform where, during the evening, it played several selections. Occuping seats were James Barnes, M. P. P., R. A. Irving, and J. D. Irving. Buctouche; John U. Brown and H. M. Ferguson, Richibucto; E. H. McAlpine, C. J. Milligan, St. John; C. Turgeon, Bathure; James Jardine, Kingstor; and C. Cormier, St Pauls.

When Hon. Mr. Blair, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Lamieux and party entered the hali there was a splendid demonstration from the great audience, which was renewed as they took their places before the people. Mr. O. J. Leblane was chosen chairman and introduced Mr. Lemiuex.

One of the platform when the government came back to the electors. Mr. Blair most eloquently contrasted tre conditions under the Conservative and the Laurier governments, he touched on the Transvasi war, and closed amid long and continued applause.

The National Anthem was sung with great spirit at the conclusion of the morning, Sir Louis Davies goes to Halifax and Mr. Lemieux to Montreal.

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who, first in English and then in Frenchaddressed the meeting, taking up the
aspersions against the loyelty of the
French-Canadians. The feeling of the
people of Kent was well exhibited in
the very earnest way they showed
appreciation of the sentiments
he expressed of warm loyalty for
the queen and Great Britain.
He gave an able discourse also on gen
eral matters of policy, explaining the in eral matters of policy, explaining the increase in the prosperity of the dominion, and quoted figures showing the growth of imports and exports; a convincing reference to the able intercolonisi management met with hearty applications.

Sir Louis Davies next gave a very fine address. He dealt ably with the Alaskan boundary question, which become such an important matter after the Yukon gold discoveries. He spoke glowingly of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the question of loyalty to Greet Britain and of his representation of Canada at the queen's jubiles and quoted him in a speech made in France when he said that while he loved the land and race from which he sprung he loved more the land and race when he year him liberty. He took up the Crow's Nest Pass railway, built to open up the mining section

An Address to Hon, A. G. Blair

was read by Mr. R. A. Irvine, of Buctouche. It warely w loomed Mr. Blair to Kent, recounted how well he was fitted for his position in the cabinet, welcomed him as a minister of the Crown and leader of the great liberal party of New Brueswick. Referred also to the beneficial extention of the Intercolonial railway, the great improvements made in the road, and congratulated him on its fluancial showing, for not only had superior rolling stock and stations been added but large deficits have been turned into large surpluses. What he had done well justified the hopes of his friends and sasting the hopes of his friends and sessured him of a long career of usefulness as the leader of the Dominion railway systems. It congratulated the country on having him

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In the country, this effort, he sold, were for the cest interests of the country.

A welc me was also extended to Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Lemieux. It continued by stating that the breakwater, which had been repaired and extended this summer, not only afforded employment for the laborer, but protection for life and property. The extension of the lobeter fishing had been a boon to fishermen, and careful attention to this matter had materially helped this great industry. It noted with pleasure the government was ever mirdful of the needs of Kent country, notwithstanding the fact it is represented by opponents of the government.

As loyal, patriotic Canadians they heartily endorred the action of the government in sending aid to the mother country in South Africe. The address was signed by influential residents.

was signed by influential residents. Hon. A. G. Blair.

CHATHAM, Nov. 23-The citizens were greatly disappointed that, owing to pressing engagements, Hon. A. G. Blair was unable to address the public meeting here tonight. Had he done so he would rave been greeted by a large and en thursastic audience. The Citizene' band left here for Kingston, Kent county, this morning to take part in the demonstra-tion to be held there in honor of Hon. A

MONCTON NEWS.

DORCHESTER PENITENTI-ARY INMATE WANTS A

bellion, has made application to the American government for a life pension. MacLauchlan hopes to be pardoned and is endeavoring to secure his pension money to bear the expense of circulating a petition and defraying legal and other expenses in connection with the movement in his behalf for a reprieve. The matter has been referred to the American consul here by the United States authorities. MacLaughlin has friends living in St. John.

What are supposed to be human bones were found recently beneath an old house which was being removed from Dake street. A four-year old child dieappeared mysteriously from the cld house torn down forty years ago, and it is believed that the recently discovered bones are those of the lost child.

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DORCHESTER, Nov. 24 -Before Justice Cahill, at Sackville, yesterday, the adjourned Scott act cases against John N. Maxwell and Fred Maxwell, his sonthe former for keeping, and the latter for selling intoxicating liquors, were resumdefence at prior trial, claimed the beverage he was selling, table beer, contained too relight a per centage of alcohol to bring it within the Scott act Several witnesses swore, however, that they had become intoxicated by that drink. Maxwell could not refute the statements, and both he and his son were fined \$50 and costs each. Maxwell is going, it is understood, to appeal the case. This decision of Justice Cahill establishes a fact—viz., that table beer, beanpot, etc., the sale of which have been considered as not coming under the Scott act, to be a violation of that law.

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He took up the Grow's Neat Pass ration of British Columbia with some farming lands of the North West. People had found fault with the subsidy of sieve thousand dollars. Met Gallan he said, we had the pluck to grapple with the C. P. R. which had domineared in Oran and the C. P. R. which had domineared in Oran and the grand of the North West. People had with the subsidy of sieve thousand dollars. Met Gallan he said, we have the subsidy of sieve thousand dollars. Met Gallan he said, we had the pluck to grapple with the C. P. R. which had domineared in Oran and a station, where a rewilling to deal with you sand subsidies you, but you shall not rule us." Concessions were exacted from the C. P. R. and the speaker explained these demonstrating eloquently that the policy of the government in this matter was business like. He was proud to defend it.

On the charge of quandering money in the Yakon, gold country, Sir Louds and had given it. Hon. Mr. Sitton windcation from Sir Hisbert Tupper's charges was eloquently desired. The government to Canada and had given it. Hon. Mr. Sitton were subsided the expenditures on government were \$2.517,000, and the receipts \$2.555,-000.

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and colleagues by the host, and the proposed the health of M?. Lemiest, to whose ready acceptance of the migater's invitation to accompany him on his visit to the North Shore el ctorse he referred to in terms of hearty appreciation. The teast was drunk othusiastically and Mr. Lemieux made sprilliant response. He spoke of ARY INMATE WANTS A

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He Served in the American Civil
War—Human Bones Found in
Moving an Old House—Death of
Edward Trueman at the Age of
Seventy Six.

Moncron, Nov. 23—A convict named
Israel MacLauchian undergoing a life sentence in the maritime penitentiary, and who took part in the American rebellion, has made application to the marking and weart by the drunk of the people of different constituences was good and worked etrongly for the consolidation of the people of Canador all classes and creeds, and was also value to the people in receiving the lews of those of other sections. He spec of the everywhere apparent soliditips the Acadians to the great Libersparty, and had been impressed greatly with the splendid feeling of the people both races for the minister of railway who had done so much for the country interests since becoming a minist of the crowe, and had always treatedably with justice the people of all class.

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bones are those of the lost chito.

Edward Trueman, a brother-in-law of Rev. John Prince of Moncion and one of Sackvills's cidest and best known citians, passed away last night in the 77th year of his age. Deceased leaves a grown-up family of five, two of his sons being doctors practising in Californis.

A third lives in Amherst.

Moss and Hiltz, who came here from Halifax a few weeks ago and embarked in the photographic busine s, have been summoned to appear in the police court to answer to the charge of doing business without a license.

Mr. G. R. Elliott, who spent some months here last spring in the interests of the sea water gild experiment at Hillsboro, returned yesterday from Boston, where he has been spending the sum er.

Evangelists Nobles and McLean, who have been conducting revival meetings in connection with the Free Baptist water of the sea water form the would had he not fallen into the work at hills or connection with the Free Baptist in connection with the Free Baptist water of the sea water form the would had he not fallen into the work at the many the work had he not fallen into the work at the many the work had he not fallen into the work at the many the work had he not fallen into the work at the many the work had he not fallen into the work at the many the work had he not fallen into the work at the many that have recovered from the work at the many that have recovered from the work at the many that have recovered from the work at the many that have recovered from the work at the many that the many that have recovered from the work at the many that he work at the many that have recovered from the work at the many that the many that have recovered from the work at the many that the many th

have been conducting revival meetings in connection with the Free Baptist church here, have decided to continue their stay some days longer.

Rev. G. H. Parshley, the new pastor of the Moncton First Baptist church, it is now announced, will take charge of his new pastorate the first Sunday in December.

DORCHESTER MOTES.

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ALMOST DROWNED.

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Tads Went Through the Ic

ESTER, N. B., Nov. 24-One of the INSTEE, N. B., Nov. 24—One of the next escapes from drowning in the hip the village occurred this afterno wo young lads, Edgar Allen and Lt sons of penitentiary officials, on they home from school went to pl Breau's pond. The ice, owing to scent soft spell, was unsafe and gay under their weight. The two years atruggled manfully to get out their efforts were fruitless. Soier boys, hearing their screams, rathe pond and succeeded after mifficulty in rescuing the lads. It swere nearly dead and one remunconscious for over an hour neunconscious for over an hour atill far from having recovered to effects of the trip.

Dorchester News.

BSTER, Nov. 23-In Westmo obate court, before His Honor nmerson, petition to pass exe-Cocounts in the estate of the late Phinney, of Sackville, citation is-urnable 23rd December. A. W. executor. Powell, Bennett &

to Scott act election being held nesday, Wes morland county hich was to open that day has stponed till the 29th.

Closing Up the Fund

Sears has sent the following telra the mayors of Fredericton, Maryst. Stephen, Woodstock, Moncton ellton, Newcastle, Chatham and

ly remit contributions to treasurer srunswick volunteer contingent, or efore December 1st Accept member-committee. Will call meeting to distribution of funds about Decem-ind announce same in our St. John

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ET. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1899.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

This has been the week of the greatest tension in the affairs of South Africa for have been daily expected, rived at the Cape and Durban seemed sufficient to justify an advance. Few people who have not given the subject the British forces that are now defendto take the field there. It is of course impossible to give an exact statement of Cape Town to Durban, making altogether 28,500 for the Natal contingent. In Cape Colony there are 20,500 men altogether. There are 500 at Cape Town under Walker; at De Aar junction and Orange River 15,000 under General Methuen; and at Queenstown and north of it 5,000 1,500 under Baden-Powell, and in Rhodesia 1,500 under Plumer. Adding these items together we have a grand total of 54,000 men already engaged in the campaign, a very respectable army in itself in point of numbers, but only a part of the force that Great Britain is sending to guard her interests..

delayed in its operations by the nonarrival of some of the essential parts of the force, the missing members in this case being artillery and cavalry. No blame attaches to any person connected with the mobilization and transportation of the troops for this. The simple fact is that infantry can be got ready more quickly than cavalry and artillery and that the infantry were sent as fast as the transports were ready for them. The first transport sailed from England on the 20th October and now 40,000 men have already arrived at Cape Town. If there is any other nation in the world that can send 40,000 men more than 6,000 miles in thirty-four days let them try it and beat this British record. Still after all there was not much delay in despatching the artillesy and cavalry. The first infanting patialion sailed on the 20th October and on the 22nd the 12th Lan-cers and three batteries of field artillery took their departure from England for the Cape. Unfortunately the steamships in which the cavalry and artillery enabarked were not as fast as those which carried some of the infantry battalions and so, although plenty of men were on infantry and three batteries of field articlery have so far reached General Clery and this will account for his seeming slowness in moving. This difficulty, however, will be cured in a day or two and the armies will be complete and ready for a general advance. When this advance begins it will not be easily stopped. The dayance will be made all along the state of British had arrived at Durban. The truth of the matter would seem to be that it was hunger and not strategy that sent the Boers south of the Tugela, for their principal business since ther has been the robbing of farm yards and the lifting of cattle after the most approved fashion of marauders in all ages. Now that their hunger is as infantry and three batteries of field ar-

dian regiment is due today. Thus, notwithstanding the cry of the opposition seems that only the contingents of New South Wales and New Zealand are ahead of us and the latter by only one day or possibly two. The other Australian contingents are yet to arrive. A large force of British troops, numbering at least 20, one men and embracing a considerable body of cavalry and artillow in yet to arrive to men and embracing a considerable body of cavalry and artillow in yet to men and therefore seems that only the contingents of New in southern Natal must exceed 15,00 an early advance may be expected. Sme delay has been caused by the lack of ufficient cavalry, but the arrival of thelst Dragoons at Durban will remedy this defect, and enable the British relieng army to move forward. This fine cavry regiment numbers 585 men, and therefore press in regard to Canada being late, it 000 men and embracing a considerable body of cavalry and artillery is yet to arrive at Cape Town, but all will be there. Durban or between that place and strive at Cape Town, but all will be there before the end of next week. Then the army of General Buller will number at least 75,000 men, of which 35,000 will be available for an advance through the Orange Free State to Bloemenfontein and Pretoria. The Boers have no force capable of checking such an army for an instant. Indeed it would seem that General Methuen, who has only 15,000 men with him, will be able to advance in safety either to the Free State capital or

same result will be effected by a rapid by heliograph. The garrison of place therefore know that he advance against Bloemenfontein. The capture of that place would put the Free State out of the fighting as a government, and it is likely that it would be thought by most of the Free Staters a good reason for going back to of the inhabitants of the Free State have

their farms. It is said that a majority always been opposed to the war, but they have been compelled by their government to take up arms. There may be something in this for the Boer system of warfare is based on violence and terror- to South Africa. The Sun's article i ism, a fact that is illustrated by the conduct of the Boers in Cape Colony, where they are compelling loyal British subjects to join the Boer forces.

The nature of the comments and opin-

ions sent over the wires of the Associated Press in regard to the war in South Africa must have the effect of convincing there must be a distinctly Canadian Instead of sending such news as is availtheir special attention have any idea of able the readers of the papers served by prevail. the Asociated Press are treated to long Jeremiads on the terrible difficulties which beset the British, and the impossibility of their obtaining any success against the Boers. The comments which we publish this morning under date the 25th inst., and which purport to come from London, are examples of the kind ing the interests of the empire in South Jeremiads on the terrible difficulties Africa, although these forces are but a which beset the British, and the imposspart of the great armies which are about ibility of their obtaining any success all the troops and the places where they 25th inst., and which purport to come are located, but the following will prob- from London, are examples of the kind are located, but the following will probably be found not to be far from the truth. First there are in Natal 10,000 men under General White at Ladysmith. At Estcourt there are 2,500 under General Hilyard. At Pietermaritburg and Durban there are 12,000 men under General Clery, and about 4,000 more are on the way from about 4,000 more are on the way from about 4,000 more are on the way from to Durban making altogether to one at the beginning of the campaign, fallen so low in public estimation that are lacking in truthumess and armed force. Yet, the government which instinuations that are wholly unwarrance complished this extraordinary result, ed, but we expect nothing better from which was the first Canadian government to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which, in recent years, trument to offer a contingent to serve that paper which is extraordinary result, and the paper which is that are lacking in truthumess and truthumess and truthum the paper which is extraordinary result, and to one at the beginning of the campaign, a condition of affairs that could not be avoided, it was inevitable that the position of the British would at first be difficult. The fact that they have been able to hold Mafeking, Kimberley and Ladysmith in spite of the best efforts of the under Gatacre. In Kimberley there are Boers to capture these places is a solid 2.000 men under Kekewich; at Mafeking fact which no amount of pro-Boer comment by the Associated Press agent can get rid of. It marks the failure of the Boer campaign which had for its object the expulsion of the British from both Natal and Cape Colony. Every day the British strength is increasing so that the statement that there are no signs of succor in the immediate future is a malicious and deliberate falsehood. This large aggregate of men has been Forty thousand British soldiers have landed in South Africa during the past three weeks, so that both Natal and Cape Colony have been heavily reinforced, and yet this press agent has the impudence to state that there are no signs of succor for the beleagured garrisons. Then there is a sneer at General Methuen's victory. and a statement that the Boers will probably be able to re-occupy the position from which they were driven on Thursday, although that is the only part of the field from which even a "semblance of success can be reported."

The British in South Africa, instead of being depressed, are in the best of spirits and full of confidence. General Buller has arrived at Durban and he has not gone there for the good of his health. The Boer raiding parties, which are operating south of the Tugela river, for it would be absurd to call them armies, are scurrying back towards Ladysmith, and communication with Estcourt is restored. Thus is one Associated Press bogey disposed of. After the wonderful ly learned comments on the excellence of the Boer tactics in investing Estcourt we they would have been disloyal, and having arte. The minister of railways did are only left to wonder at the singular African soil, the divisions were not com- fact that the Boer forces did not cross plete. This state of affairs still exists the Tugela before, but lingered around to some extent. Only about 500 mounted Ladysmith until a very considerable to the conduct of the government and if ublished verbatim in The Teicthe armies will be complete and ready for a general advance. When this advance begins it will not be easily stopped the most approved fashion of marauders in all ages. Now that their hunger is assuaged and there are signs of a British advance they are hastening to a place of will embrace both northern Natal will embrace both northern Natal advance they are hastening to a place of safety. We stated several days ago that the Boers by coming south of the Tugela day and the Canaday and the Can

to Kimberley. Methuen's army is now a considerable distance north of the Orange River, but where it is going no one seems to know. It is given out that Kimberley' is its destination, but that place does not seem to be in any danger and the latest news from there shows that the Boers are making no progress towards its capture. Why then should Methuen go to Kimberley when the same result will be affected by a rapid by heliograph. The garrison of the considerable of Kimberley and the latest news from the same result will be affected by a rapid by heliograph. The garrison of the considerable of Kimberley and the latest news from the same result will be affected by a rapid by heliograph. The garrison of the considerable of Kimberley when the same result will be affected by a rapid by heliograph. The garrison of the considerable of Kimberley and the constant of the consta The garrison of vancing to their relief and that the struggle against superior forces is n They have maintained a ga over. They have maintained a giftight and the defence of Kimberle ome famous in the annals of the

THE SUN AND MR. BLAIR.

The Sun yesterday devoted a co and a half of its editorial space criticism of Mr. Blair's speech in re to the sending of a Canadian cont long an too much involved to be cap of being dealt with in a single article reasonable length, but the conclu which the writer has reached and w he desires his readers to accept may briefly stated to be these: That if members of a cabinet numbering ser teen members hold views on a sub different from their colleagues and ity but must shoulder all the discredit

would be difficult to find any intelligenced by the press and leaders of a party person willing to accept any statement hich, during the twenty-four years it dence of it than the Sun's word.

in a double-leaded editorial, publishe the following statement with regard the chief organ of the Conservative parte."

in Canada:-For the benefit of its Canadian commission of MR. BLAIR. Itemporaries, who have doubtless marve ed at the enterprise displayed by the Montreal Gazette has always been Toronto Mail and Empire in printing ked upon as a respectable paper, and daily special cable despatches from Londacity has not been heretofore one don containing the news and editoriatives of the London Times, the Tribunits leading features, but it seems to be desired to state that such cables have some danger of forfeiting the good been stolen from it by the Mail and Empire of honest men in its recent at pire. Sometimes they have been stolen the data denunciations of the government. In the stolent of the publication, given a false date antat, for instance, are we to think of palmed off on the Mail and Empire following which appeared as an editeracter as cable "hot from the wire."

The fact that the Mail and Empire following which appeared as an editeracter as cable to be a good thing is shown by any the other day, for the purpose of letter from one of its editors asking hing a safer seat than that he now that paper—which has been one of that at Mr. Tarte in that pleasant way that paper—which has been one of that at Mr. Tarte in that pleasant way the toron apparently thought incontingent question, he said, Mr. Ichaper to steal than to buy. The quese had views which were not shared tion of honor apparently did not enterther members of the cabinet; and into the transaction.

Steps have been taken which will either be matter, but it did not prevail.

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of this news or daily brand it a newsng colleagues, is an entertaining spec thief of the most pronounced type.

A QUESTION OF LOYALTY.

The Sun of yesterday was engaged the difficult problem of convincing its to be told that the above statement readers that if the government had re entire misrepresentation of Mr fused to send a contingent to SouthAfrica's speech, and of his attitude towards sent one they are also worthy of censure ay one word in his Restigouche We believe this to be an accurate state; which reflected in the slightest force of British had arrived at Durban. we are doing the morning Conservative on Saturday, and the important

conscious of this fact. If they had a raited war across the sea should for that cause ed Buller's advance few of them would be accused of dislovalty. Sir John A Macdonald, whose name was constantly coupled with "the old flag" and who was supposed to be the very pink of loyalty, was premier of the dominion for about wars, yet he never offered to send a single man to fight the battles of the em- its next issue. pire. It is only since they were kicked out of office that the Conservatives have become so very loval. Five years ago their leaders, among them Sir Hibbert Tupper, were running about the country abusing Great Britain from every plat form. Their chief organ, the Toronto Mail, has been accused by another Toronto Conservative paper, the World, of being engaged in a plot to annex Canada to the United States and we have never seen the accusations of the World suc cessfully contradicted. With such record it would look better for the Con servative organs not to raise any ques tions of loyalty until they have redeemed their own characters in this respect.

EXPOSING AN OPPOSITION TRICK The admirable speech of the minister of railways, which we published on Saturday, has been highly commended as a the subject of the sending of a Canadian ontingent to South Africa. In this mat whole duty, but they acted with a promptitude that could not have been surpassed, and which will compare favor of operations. It was not known either in Canada or in England that there would be a war until the 10th October when the government of the Transvaal issued its ultimatum. Up to that time the British government had believed that war could be averted for negotiations were still going on. The government of Canada had therefore no ground for action until this ultimtum was issued Neither had it any body of men em bodied and organized which it could send to South Africa. Yet, in just twenty days from the time it was known there would be a war a regiment numbering service with respect to European news any, which ataches to the opinions of sent on their way to South Africa, so majority of the two whose views did that on the twentieth day the Sardinian with the Canadian regiment was out of The Sun also seems to hold to the of the St. Lawrence on her way to the seat

> might make as true, without better et as in power, never offered a single man A TORY NEWSPAPER EXPOSED. he wars in which she was engaged. hat better proof could there be or the The Chicago Tribune of the 24th insect that this cry of Sir Charles Tupper what the minister of railways deribes it, an attempt "to fly a political

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Blair, rejoicing in the divisions of deprive the Mail and Empire's reader cabinet and the defeat of one of his e minister of public works, who has than once made Mr. Blair eat very

readers of The Telegraph will no

to say that such a view on his part, or anybody's part, would have been unreas-onable. I am prepared, however, to say that such a view is one which could properly an honestly be presented, and was entitled to a hearing. The Gazette should apologize to Mr.

Blair for misrepresenting him so grossly, mother country was engaged in many and we shall look for a withdrawal of its improper and untruthful statements in

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Pork, & bol.

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NOT YET SETTLED.

The United States Declines to Accept the Samos Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-The Hoffed tates has declined to accept the agreement as to the disposition of the Samoan ment as to the disposition of the Samoan question reached by Great Britain and Germany. It is possibly the leaking out of some information to this effect that gave rise to the report circulated in European capitals recently of the development of a serious hitch in the negotiations. As a matter of fact, there is no serious hitch, and the reasons which influenced the state department here in rejecting the British German arrangement when submitted for approval related to minor matters and touched rather upon the form than the substance of the arrangement.

The Great Fire at Windsor, M.Y., Was an awful calamity, but cannot be Wee an awid calamity, but cannot be remedied. Now Catarrhozone can remedy and is a positive cure for Catarrh and kindred diseases. This statement is backed up by bushels of testimonials which we have and can produce. If you want to get cured of Catarrh, Bronchitis or Asthma and stay cured, use Catarrhozone. It cures by inhalation and is a guaranteed cure. For sale at all druggists or sent direct by mail on receipt of price of \$1.00. For sample bot le and inhalar send to N. C. FOLSON & CO., manufacturing chemists, King-& CO., manufacturing chemists, Kingstreet, Oat.

Another Swindling Scheme.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-It develops that Will am F. Miller, of the Franklyn Syndicate, hich promised to pay its patrons 520 per cent a year, had another pet scheme which he was working, known as "The Paris excursion club." It is thought he got several thousand from this course. Membership in the club cost \$100. Circulars were sent broadcast all over the country, Miller using the machinery of the Franklinsyndicate to dothis, and the responses were quick. It is said that more than one hundred manufact were obtained to Large Large. members were obtained on Long Island, while many more sent in \$100 from New England and the central states. The circular stated that for \$100 all members of the 'Paris Excarsion Club" would be given first cabin steamship accomodaion to spend 30 days at the best hotels at the exposition city. The condition that the \$100 must be deposited nine months in advance was insisted upon, and an extraordinary number of people

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When the sun's first beams of splendor The lofty hills adorn. As crooked things are straightened,

Rough places all made smoo!h, All fears and doubting vanquished And falsehood lost in truth.

Percieve the promised day
Arising through lile's tempest,
And onward make their way.

For in their faith's strong wiston All things conduce to joy; Earth's falseness and its strivings

Can not their peace destroy. For they are "stepping westware," Nearing that bliseful clime When life's unuttered sorrows Shall end in joy sub'ime.

LOCAL NEWS

THE MARRIAGES last week in St. John numbered ten and the births eix, five being males.

Business Nore,-F. N. Reynolds, general storekeeper, Upper Hainesville,

York county, has self out and offers creditors 40 cents on the dollar. Double WEDDING-Rev. T. F. Fotheringham last Wednesday officiated at adouble wedding, Mr. John F. Cunning

ham, of Cronchville, and Miss Jennie Dickson, of this city; and Mr. Isase Fawcett and Miss Canningham, both of Croncav II, were the happy couples. and best harbors that a coasting captain will go into to get clear of a storm: after leaving this port is Beaver Harber, and many have taken advantage of its shel-

many have taken advantage of its shelter during the past year. From October 1st, 1898 to October 1st, 1899, 5tl vescels have taken refuge there among which were 7l three-masted schooners and updates. RIVER NAVIGATION CLOSED-Naviga. Blood Impurities - South American tion on the river has at last closed for Kidney Cure Keeps These Organs the season. The steamer Hampstead went up river as far as Wickham on Saturday, but was forced to come to In-diantown Sunday as the ice was frm-Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys for the removal of leg fast over that part of the river. The

> son has been very good Benne Sold.-At Unubb's Corner Satarday Auctioneer Lockhart sold \$3,200 city 4 per cent bonds, due 1916, at 51 per cent premium; \$4,000 city 6 per cent bonds, due 1914, at 21 eer cent premium; \$1,800 of same, due 1915, at 25 per cent premium, and \$1,000 same, due 1905, at 9½ per cent premium; also 41 shares N. B. Telegraph Co. stock (parvalos \$40) at \$49 a share. The Filiott house on Moore street was withdrawn at \$250.

Business TROUBLES .- A4 Charlotte town, P. E. I., F. J. Horneby, stationery, was formerly of McMillan & Hornsby, who dissolved in February, '98. At Chatham, N. B., W. T. Harris, general is offering 30 cents in the dol'ar. He store, is offering 40 cents in the dollar, spread over nine months. Liabilities, \$12,000; assets, \$10,000. He had but limited means of his own on beginning, being advanced money by his father-in-law.—[Journal Commerce, Nov. 17.

LOBSTER FISHING.-Lieu'. Col. Tucker. M. P. has received a communication from the department of marine and fisheries informing him that the minister has decided to give immediate effect to clause one of the draft lobster regulations based on the recommendations of the recent lobster commission, so that fishing for lobsters may commence on the 15th December of the present year. This intimation is given thus early to enable fishermen and others interested to take advantage of this concession.

WELL KNOWN HERE-Word was received here on Saturday morning last of the death of Mr. Albert F. Miller, who was about 28 years of age, was very favorably known in this city as the represen-tative of the Beaver line. He was to have scent the winter in this city, but on Monday last was taken ill with typhoid fever in Montreal and taken to the Western hospital, where he died. He has been in the Beaver line employ-for nine years.

THE MONITOR.—The first number of Mr. T. O'Brien's new weekly Catholic journal, the Monitor, will issue on Saturday next. Mr. O'Brien in his venture has good wishes and prospects of success, these being the brighter for the very complete arrangements he has made for receipt of all interesting bapmade for receipt of all interesting bap-penings which will come within the notice of such a paper as the Monitor will be, both at home, in other Canadian centres and abroad, and by his own experience in newspaper writing and knowledge of the requisites for the paper he is establish ng.

Catarrh of Long Standing Relleved in a It is not alone the people of our own

country and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M. P., of Joliette, Que., and other members of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhab Powder, pronounce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but peo-ple everywhere are expressing their ple everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine. C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, sayr: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four months age I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by E. C. Brown.

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BIRTHS.

PHELAN—At Fredericton, on Nov. 24th, to the wife of J. P.Phelan, a son.

MARRIAGES.

REICKER-SPRAGG—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. L. E. Spragg, Springfield, Kings county, N. B., November 22nd, by Pastor S. D. Ervine, George W. Reicker, of Kars, to Miss Bertha A.

DEATHS.

BABBITT -At Boston, Nov. 21, Frederick Cabbit, ag:d 53 years.

WHITTAKER—On Nov. 24th, at 52 Green renue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Joseph F. Whitaker, in the 44th year of nis age.

BYRON.—In this city, on the 26th mst., Thomas Byron, in the 78th year of nis age, a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and a resident of this city for the last 40 cars leaving a wife and durabte to

ears, leaving a wife and daughter to ourn their loss.—[New York and Bern Point papers please copy.

CARTER—In this city, on Nov. 27th, ancis A., beloved wife of Frank B. Inter, and daughter of the late Captain amlyn, in the 43rd year of her age, awing a husband and three children.

MOORE—At 37 Richmond street on MOORE—At 37 Richmond street, on w. 26th, Isabella, wife of William E. oore, in the 65th year of her age. The second year of her age.

"EER.—At her residence, Duke street, set End, on Nov. 25th, Grace, beloved fe of Grorge Peer, in the 45th year of age, leaving a husband and five childen to mourn their sad loss.—[Boston

WHITAKER-On Nov. 24th, at 520 reen avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph Whitaker, in the 44th year of his age.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Friday, Nov 24.

Schr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockd, A W Adams, bal.

Toastwise—Schrs Louisa, 15, Hargraves m Musquash; Regina, 73, McLellan, n Port Greville; Lennie and Edna, 30, nes, from Freeport; Lady Aberdeen, Small, from Grand Harbor; Maggie, Faulkner, from Noel; barge No 3, eNamara, from Parrsboro; stmr Nestport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schrs Gertie H, 32, Cooke, from Harborvile; Olga, 79, Rolf, from Advocate Harbor; stmr Alpha, 49, Dexter, from Cheverie.

Schr Abbie Vernor, 65, Parker, from Rockport, J W McAlary Co.
Schr Riverdale, 84, Urquhart, from Rockport, N C Ccott, bal.
Schr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Newport, Miller & Woodman, bal.

Schr Joliette, 65, Fowler, from Thoon, Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Ston-

Schr Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Stonington, J E Moore, bal.
Schr Fraulein, 124, Spragg, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.
Schr W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Schr Annie Lauria, 99, Palmer, from Boston, Troop & Son, fire brick, etc.
Schr Leo, 92, Springer, from Stonington, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Schr Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Plymouth, master, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Aurelia, 21, Scovil, from North Head; Little Annie, 12,Poland, from North Head; Electric Light, 34, Dillon, from Digby; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from Grand Harbor; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Silver Gesner, from Bridgetown; Silver and, 45, Bain, from Digby; Levuka,75

Cloud, 49, Bain, from Digby; Levuka,75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Prescott, 72, Bishop, from River Hebert; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; barge No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Wanita, 42, Hyale, from Annapolis; Pack-

Friday, Nov 24. Schr Hazelwoode, Farris, for Bridge-Coastwise-Schrs Elihu Burritt, Spicer Coastwise—Schrs Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Advocate Harbor; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for Westport; Cadet, Brown, for Campobello; E W Merchant, Peters, for Digby; stmr Alpha, Dexter, for Cheverie; Westport, Powell, for Westport.

Saturday, Nov 25.
Schr E H Foster, Wilcox, for Newport. Schr Walter Miller, Barton, for New Bedford

F Tufts, bal.
Coatswise—Schrs Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Gazelle, 47, Morris, from River Hebert; Alma, Tufts from Apple River; Free Trade, 70, Nickerson, from Five Islands.

Stunday, Nov 26.
Stunday, Nov 26. steel rails.
Stmr Turret Chief, 1197, Taylor, from Sydney, CB, R P & W F Starr, coal. Barque Chirina, from Gloucester, in ow of tug Flushing, J H Scammell & Co,

Schr Oriole, 124, Weldon, from New Nork, A W Adams, coal.

Schr Prudent, 124, Dickson, from New
York, J M Taylor, coal.

Schr Garfield White, from New York,

coal.

Schr Three Sisters, 288, Price, from Salem, J E Moore, bal.

Schr Nellie Watters, 96, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Schr Maggie Miller, 93, from Boston, J A McAlary, bal.

Schr Frank & Ira, 98, Alcorn, from Boston, N C Scott.

Schr Abbie Ingalls, 152, Tower, from New York, master, bal.

Schr Fanny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, J A Likely.

Schr Erie, 219, Brown, from Philadelphia, R C Elkin, bal.

Monday, Nov 26.

Stmr Cumberland, Colby, for Boston, C E Laechler.

E Laechler. Schr Evolution, Gale, for Hamilton, Bermuda.
Coastwise—Schrs Aurelia, Scovil, for North Head; Jessie, Edgett, for Harvey; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; Levuka, Newcomb, for Parrsboro; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for Westport; George L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Lady, Aberden, Small, for Grand Harbor; Thelma, Millner, for Annapolis

Friday, Nov 22. Schr Thistle, for New Haven. Schr Tay, for New York.
Saturday, Nov 25.
Barque Queen of the Fleet, Sorenset Sunday, Nov 26.

Barque Ciampa Emilia, Esposito, for
Las Palmas.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Halifax, 24th inst, stmr Adria, from Hamburg; Taymouth Castle from St John; Daniel, from New York for Tilt Cove, via Whitehead, where she was ashere, came here for repairs; schrs Howard, from New York for East Bay,

Howard, from New York for East Bay, CB, for shelter; Hattie Evelyn, from Western Banks, leaking, for repairs.
Liverpool, 23rd inst, schr Carrie Easler, Parnell, from New York.
Hillsboro, 24th inst, schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Hantsport; Earl of Aberdeen, Martin, from New York.
Halifax, 2th inst, stmrs Tyrian, from Sydney; schrs Majestic, from Boston; Lizzie Griffin, from Grand Banks, lost two men and put in for repairs: 26th

two men and put in for repairs; 26th inst, stmr Mantinea, from Cardiff.
Halifax, 25th inst, stmr Corean, for Philadelphia.

Halifax, 27th inst, Royal Mail steame Monterey, Peery, from Liverpool for St John; schrs Barcelona, Shafner Bros, and Utility, from New York; Ella H Barnes,

from Portland. Hillsboro, 25th inst, schr Nimrod, Barnes, from Saco.

Lunenburg, 21st inst, schr Alma, Nelson, from New York.

Cleared. Hillsboro, 25th inst, schr Earle of Aberdeen, Martin, for Hastings, N Y.
Annapolis, 25th inst, stmr Henry Dumois, Bang, for London,

Hillsboro, 24th inst, schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Boston.
Halifax, 24th inst, stmrs Halifax City, for London; Parisian, for Portland.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Barbados, 6th inst,barque Lizzie Curry, Brooks, from Hantsport, and sailed for Trinidad; 1st inst, brigt Ora, Eldridge, from Jordan River; 7th inst, schr Neva, Boudroit, from Arichat. Calcutta, 23rd inst, ship Avon, Burey for Demerara. Melbourne, 10th ult, ship Ellen A Reed,

Cann, from New York, and remained till 25th, for Newcastle, NSW, and Manila. Quenstown, 26th inst, stmr Monteagle, rom Montreal. Demera, 30th ult, brigt Edward D, McLair, from Liverpol, N S, and remained in port 8th inst; schr Priscilla, Wager, from Liverpol, NS, and sailed 6th inst, for

from Liverpol, NS, and sailed 6th inst, for Carthagena.

Berbice, 7th inst, brigt Moss Glen, Sut-tis, from Barbados.

Liverpol, 27th inst, barque Nova Scotia, from Grindstone Island; Damara, from Halifax via St. John's, Nfld. Clyde, 26th inst, barque Winnifred, from Tadousic.

Belfast Lough, 26th inst, barque Two Brothers, from Dalhousie.

London, 27th inst, barque Zaritza, from Campbellton.

Newcastle, NSW, Oct. 19th, ship Hon olulu, Sprague, for Manila. Barbados, Oct 28th, brigt Moss Glenn Suttis, from Liverpool, N S, for Demer ara; schr Moss Rose, Shankle, from Syd ney, C B; 10th, ship Ruby, Robbins, fo Pensacola.

Gibraltar, 21st inst, schr Robert Morris, Morris, from Seal Island.

Manchester, 25th inst, stmr Manchester Enterprise, for St John.

Moville, 26th inst, stmr Lake Huron, for Montreal

FOREIGN PORTS

Halifax.

Queenstown, 26th inst stmr Umbria, irom Liverpool for New York. Liverpool, 27th inst, stmr Orcadian,for

City Island, 24th inst, schrs Josephine, from Yarmouth and Tusket; Viola, from Newcastle; Avalon, Adelene, and J B Vandusen, from St John; F & E Givan, Ters

Coastwise—Schr Havelock, Mitchell, for Campobello; Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Maggie, Faulkner, for Noel; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Dolphin, Wilbur, for Waterside; Chieftain, Tufts, for Apple River; Helena M, George, for Windsor; Westfield, Cameron, for Quaco.

Schr Laconia, 437

This corrections of Newport.

Avalon, Adelene, and J I Vandusen, from St John; F & E Givan, from Apple River; Helen Shafner, from Windsor; Vineyard, from Shulee; Marcus Edwards, from Hillsboro for Newark; Rebecca W Huddle, and A P Emerson, from St John; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro; Nelle J Crocker, from Walton; St John; Elwood Burton, from Walton; St John; Elwood Bu

Louisburg, CB; schr Myra B, from St

John.
Machias, 24th inst, schrs Eric, from
Salem for St John; Laura C Hall, from
Boston for Wolfville; Oriole, from New

Boston for Wolfville; Oriole, from New York for Windsor.

Barcelona, 21st inst, barque Cognati, from St John.

Rio Janeiro, 24th inst, barque Birnam Wood, Morris, from Portland, Me.
Fernandina, Fla, 23 inst, schr Bessie Parker, Carter, from Grenada.
Savannah, 22nd inst, barque St Croix, LeBlanc, from St. Pierre, Miq.
Rosario, Oct 25th,barque Westmorland, Virgiê, from Mobile via Buenos Ayres.
Havanna, 16th inst, stmr Ardanmhor, Johnston, from Halifax. Johnston, from Halifax.
Fall River, 22nd inst, Abbie, Keast, from St John.
Yokohama, 24th inst, Stmr Empres

Japan, from Vancouver.
Azua, 20th inst, schr Canaria, Brown, from New York.
Salem, 24th inst schr Annie A Booth,
from St John for New York; Juno, from
St John for Plymouth; Harold Borden,
from Edgewater, for Wolfville.
Newport News, 23rd inst, barque Cal-

Newport News, 23rd inst, barque Calburga, Dinsmore, from Philadelphia.
Macoris, 6th inst, schr Elma, Baker, from New York.
New York, 23rd inst, schr Marion, Reicker, from Apple River; Charlie Bucki, Jenkins, from Two Rivers.
Providence, 25th inst, schr Francis Shubert, from St John.
New Bedford, 25th inst, schr Rowena, from Fredericton.

New Bediord, 25th list, self Roberts, from Fredericton.

Boston, 25th inst, schrs Nellie Carter, and Susan and Annie, from Parrsboro; Valdare, from Digby; Southern Cross,

Valdare, from Digby; Southern Cross, from Windsor.

Salem, 25th inst, schrs Wascano, from Hilsboro f o; Flash, from St John, f o; Annie Harper, for Plymouth; Sandolphon, from Boston for Weymouth.

Philadelphia, 25th inst, schr Hattie A

Colon, 11th inst, schr Florida, Brinkman, from Halifax.

Dutch Island Harbor, 24th inst schr Urania, from New York for Halifax.

Brunswick, 24th inst, schr W R Huntley, Howard, from Sagua.

Santa Fee, 25th ult,barque Hilside,Morril, from Buenos Ayres.

Buenos, Ayres, 28th ult, barque Calcium, Smith, from Apalachicola; 29th ult, barque Carrie L Smith,Classon,from Dorchester.

Cebu, 11th ult, barque Ayonia, Porter,

doc, from Nova Scotia; for Nantucket; Eltie, from St John for New Bedford, and both sailed; Carlotta, from St John for New York.

New York, 22nd inst, stmr Usk, Hurry, for Halifax; schr Ayr, Brinton, for St John; Goldfinch, McKay for Halifax.

New York, 23rd inst, schrs Stella Maud, Miller, for St Stephen; Susie Prescott.
White, for Perth Amboy; Gypsum Empress, Gayton, for Windsor.
Mobile, 23rd inst, schr Boniform, Jones

for Matanzas. for Matanzas.

Boston, 27th inst, schrs Congo, for Sydney; Wawbek, for St John.

New York, 27th inst, schrs Cheslie, for Hilsboro; Moravia, for Halifa X

New York, 24th inst, schr Phoenix, Newcomb, for Hilsboro: 25th inst, schr I N Parker, for St John; Acacia, for Halifax; Jannie Myrtle, for Halifax.

Philadelphia, 24th inst, schr Josie, Morehouse, for Guantanamo; Moama, Cox, fo Port-au-Prince. Port-au-Prince.

Pascagoula, 24th inst, brigt Iona, Barl house, for Cayenne.

Eastport,24th inst, schr Primrose, for Woods Harbor, N S. Woods Harbor, N S.

Boothbay, 24th inst, schr W K Smith, from New York for Weymouth (carried away foremast and lost flying jib); Frederick Roesner, for New York; Silver Spray, for New York; Susan and Annie, for New York; H A Holder, and Leo, for St John.

New York 24th insteads Leonald

New York, 24th inst, schr Lewanika for Halifax. Rosario, Oct 26th barque Albertina Rosario, Oct 26th barque Albertina, Newman, for Cape Town.
Perth Amboy, 22nd inst, schr Urania, for Halifax; Silver Wave for St John.
Booth Bay, 21st inst, schr Prudent, W H Waters, Garfield White, and Three Sisters from New York for St John.
Salem, 24th inst schr Rosa Muller, for St John; Mary E, for Sackville.
Rosario, 18th ult, barque Alkaline, Houghton, for New York.
Montevideo, 16th ult, barque Athenia. Montevideo, 16th ult, barque Athenia, King, for Rosario. Salem, 25th inst, schr Emulator, for Halifax.

Portland, 25th inst, brigt Jr, for Point-a-Pitre Portland, 26th inst, brigt of Jr, for Point-a-Pitre. Vineyard Haven, 26th inst, schr Luta Vineyard Haven, 26th

Anderson.

New York, 25th inst, schr Goldfinch, for Halifax; Ayr, for St John; D Gifford, Thorne, for eastern port.

Manila, 4th inst, ship Wm Law, Abbott for Portland, O;11th ult, barques Kelver-dale, Brown, for Boston; 13th ult, barque Launberga, McDougall, forBoston.
Santos, 21st ult, brig C R C, Romerill,

for Arichat.

Bahia, 10th inst, barque Glen Grant, McGonagle, for Apalachicola.

Perth Amboy, 27th inst, schr Susie
Prescott, for St John. Portsmouth, 27th inst

Belle, for Sydney.

Boston, 27th inst, schr Ruth Robinson, for Hilsboro.

Salem, 27th inst, schr C J Colwell, for St John; Sandolphon, for Weymouth.

Nov 19th, lat 50, lon 13, barque Two Brothers, Bie, from Dalhousie for Bel-Oct 12th, lat 21, lon 31, ship Harvest Nov 17th, lat 48, lon 35, barque Fugon from Halifax for Swansea.

Nov —, lat 48 N, lon 8 W, ship Ballachulish, Manning, from Tyne, for —.

Nov 15th, lat 46, lon 40, ship Erling, from Tadoucac for London.

Roston, Nov 23—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Nov 28th, the State Ledge electric bell buoy, main ship channel, Boston harbor, temporarily removed on account of dredging operations, will be again placed in position. Characteristics of the buoy and interval of striking of bell will be unchanged.

The Lighthouse Board received a telegram from Vineyard Haven stating that captain of tug Ice King arrived at noon and reported that Pollock Rip Lightship (No 47) fouled mooring chain and dragged from her station. Lighthouse steamer Verbena sailed from Woods Holl this afternon to replace it.

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

In port at Hyannis, Mass, 24th inst, schr Leonard B, from New York for Wolfvile. Wolfvile.

Passed City Island, 24th inst, stmr
Usk, for Halifax.

In port at Manila, Oct 16th, ships
Celeste Burrill, Trefry, for United States
via Cebu; Treasurer, Knowlton, for Unted States via Cebu; Wm Law, Abbott,

phon, from Boston for Weymouth.
Philadelphia, 25th inst, schr Hattie A
Marsh, from Hillsboro.
Vineyard Haven, 25th inst, schr Silver
Wave from New York for St John; B G
Anderson, from Halifax for New York;
Urania, from Weehawken for Halifax.
City Island, 25th inst, schrsWm Hall,
from Parrsboro; barque Falmouth, from
Windsor for Newburgh; schr Cheslie,
from Hillsboro for Newburgh; E Merriam, from Hillsboro; Quetay, from St John.
New Bedford, 26th inst, schr Progres,
from St John.
Jodn; Lanie Cobb, from Hillsboro; 26th
New York, 26th inst, schr Progres,
from Liverpool.
Philadelphia, 25th inst, schr Beaver,
from St John.
Cebu, 11th ult, barque Avonia, Porter,
from Manila for Boston.
Plymouth, Mass, 25th inst, schr Juno,
Glaspy, from St John.
Pensacola, 24th inst, ship Ruby, Robbins, from Barbados.
Perth Amboy, 25th inst, schr Pleasant
ville, and Susie Prescott, from New York.
Colon, 11th inst, schr Florida, Brinkman, from Halifax.
Dutch Island Harbor, 24th inst schr

Tassed City Island, 24th inst, stmr
Usk, for Halifax.
Lusk, for Halifax.
Lusk (States via Cebu; Waskersie, Konwiton, for Untexted States via Cebu; Waskersie, Konwiton, for Untexted States via abandoned 15th, lat 50.25, lon 42.25. Crew of 44 and 19 cattlemen arived here

on steamer Lakonia, from Glasgow. She had a continuation of heavy weather and

A proper respect for your purse should at least lead you to investigate claims per sistently and confidently made of an ability to give you as entire satisfaction and as much style in your Overcoat as you will find in patronizing the

BROWN BEAVER.

higher-priced tailors.

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We have had a taste of Ulster weather these last two days. Come here and get your Ulster and be prepared for the next. All-wool Brown Canadian Frieze Ulsters, well-lined with tweed, double-breasted.

IRISH FRIEZE ULSTERS. Nothing better on the market, dressy and serviceable.

MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

GREATER OAK HALL,

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

St. John, N. B.

Pased down Marcus Hook, 25th inst, sehr Josie, Morehouse, from Philadelphia for Guantanamo.

Comrade, 78, A W Adams.

Georgia E, 95, Boston, J W McAlary Co.

Uranus, 73, J W McAlary Co. In port at Demerara, 8th inst, brigt Leo, Mattson, from Lunenburg. Pased Ventnor, 22nd inst, barque Nor-manyick, Tergesen, from Halifax for Tyne.
Passed Vineyard Haven, 27th inst, schr

Ayr, from New York for St John; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New York. F Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New York.

Recent Charters—Stmrs Turrt Age,
Philadelphia to Sydney, CB, general carge, p t; Turret Bay, same; Turret Belle,
same; Cape Breton, same; Louisburg,
Cacouna, same;Falk, same; Avonia,same
Britannic, same; schrs Stella Maud, Port
Johnston to St Stephen, coal, \$1.25; D J
Melanson, Edgewater to Yarmouth,coal,
\$1.25; barque Hillside, Coalstine to New
York, p t; Argentina, Coalstin to New
York, quebracho wood, \$5.50; Landskrona, Philadelphia to Cape Town,coal,
\$25 6d; schr Josie, Philadelphia to Guantanamo, coal, \$3.75; Florence R Hewson,
Anapolis, NS, to Sagua, lumber, p t,
thence to Pensacola to Havana, lumber,
\$7.

List of Vessels in Port, not Cleared with their Tonnage, Destination, and Con-

Oranus, 73, J W McAlary Co.
Centennial, New York, J M Taylor,
Wandrian, 311, J A Likely.
Juno, 91, Boston, R W Williams.
John C Cullinan, 88, A W Adams.
Wm Jones, 264, R C Elkin.
Laconia, 473, F Tufts.
Pandora, 98, A W Adams.
Riverdale, 84, N C Scott,
H A Holder, 94, Miller & Woodman,
Loliette, 65, Elkin & Haffeld Maggie Miller, 93, J W McAlary Co. Frank & Ira, 98, N C Scot. thence to Pensacola to Havana, lumber, p t, thence to Pensacola to Havana, lumber, st.

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Pased Prawle Point, 27th inst, stmr
St John City, from St John via Halifax

Erie, 219, R C Elkin.

Vessels Bound to St John, Where from Brunswick, 24th inst, sehr W R Huntley, Howard, from Sagua.

Santa Fee, 25th ult, barque Hilside, Morril, from Buenos Ayres, 28th ult, barque Calcium, Smith, from Apalachicola; 29th ult, barque Carrie L Smith, Classon, from Dorchester.

Cebu, 11th ult, barque Avonia, Porter, from Manila for Boston.
Gloucester, 27th inst, sehr Wascano, from Hillsboro, for Fall River.

Fall River, 27th inst, sehr M Stanley, from St John, Hyannis, 27th inst, sthr Stella Maud, from New York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from New York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mey York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Generatory, from Mobile for Barcelona; Fall River, 27th inst, sehr Stella Maud, from New York for St John; 25th inst, sehr Great Holme, Holmes, from Montreal for Barcelona; Falcon, Besuldsen, from Quebec for Hull; schrs Laura M Hunt, Cummings, from Sydney for Portland.

Steamer Lakonia, from Glasgow, Nov. 20.

Turret Chief, 1197, R P & W F Start.

Barques.

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Chirrina, J H Scammell & Co.

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G S Penry, 689, Wm Thomson Co.

Schooners.

Winnie Lawry, 23t, D J Purdy.

Rewa, 122, D J Purdy.

George D Loud, 147, J H Scammell & Co.

James Barbour, 80, Elkin & Haffield.

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Manchester Commerce, at Hartford.

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Amaryantha, from Glasgow, Nov. 20.
Glen Head, from Quebec via Dublin,
Nov 11.
Lake Huron, at Liverpool, Nov. 15. Lake Huron, at Liverpool, Nov. 15.
London City, at London, Nov 13.
Lucerne, to load in January.
Mantinea, from Cardiff via Halifax,
Nov 14.
Manchester Commerce, at Hartford,
Nov 12.
Monterey, from Moville, Nov 19.
Manchester Corporation, from Manchester

\$4, \$5, \$6

TAXATION EXEMPTION

WAS VOTED FOR AT A PUBLIC MEETING ON SATUR-

A Mej rity of a Hundred Citizens Ask That Messrs. Peters Pay no Taxes for Twenty Years-Hon Thomas R. Jones Protested Against the Meeting.

quest of Messrs. Peters' Sons from exemption from taxation for twenty years in the event of them rebuilding their tannery here. They state that if they do not receive exemption they have offers from other places to remove from here. The meeting comprised about 100 people, chiefly working men, but including some of the merchants and some of the aldermen. Messrs. Peters' employes were there in good numbers. The meeting had its features of amusement as well as argument and discussion.

council.

Mayor Sears said he had a right to call a public meeting. (Hear, hear).

Mr. Jones—"By public requisition, and

in no other way."

The mayor said he had the power and no other one was ahead of him when he no other one was ahead of him when he sat in the mayor's chair. He was opposed to the Peters request and Mr. Jones had no right to say that he had called the meeting in their interests. Neither had he called it in opposition to them. His opposition was the principle

Mr. Jones said he must protest against he meeting.
Mr. James T. Hurley suggested the

meeting had better get down to business. Mr. Frank Hatheway was voted chairman and Mr. Thomas L. Hay, secretary. Protested and Withdrew.

already established in the city. It might be that Messrs. Peters' tannery being destroyed, a new one being built would be a new industry. He felt that whatever

Messrs. Peters did they would have better plant and business than of old. Resolution of Exemption.

Mr. Jas. T. Hurley moved that it be recommended that the petition of Messrs Peters for 20 years exemption from tax-ation be granted. This was seconded by Mr. Robert B. Addison.

Mr. Hurley said the matter

ious one requiring careful, cool, and impartial consideration. Selfishness characterized the human family and some could not see anything good in what did not concern themselves. Manufacturing was the secret of success of all nations. So it was with Eugland, and manufacturing and comton had been made possible by the shoe and leather men. As to St. John, in 1870 to 1878 there were about 700 men engaged in the shoe and leather manufacturing. The business amounted to \$700, 000 or \$800,000 a year and about one-quarter of this was labor money. Today the businesses engage only about 100 men. The exemption of and bonus giving to the shoe and leather industries by Upper Canadian cities had rendered competition too keen for those engaged here. The Canadian population was say 5,000, 000, and average \$5 a year for footwear This meant \$25,000,000. In the tannery business Messrs Peters made some classes of goods superior to any in the dominion During the last five years the supply fo the English market from Canada could not equal the demand. He laid before the meeting extracts from Shoe Leather a trade publication, telling of recent bon

Why the Motion Was Seconded. Mr. Addison was asked why he seconded Mr. Hurley's motion and said that the Peters' tannery employed 55 to 60 men, earning from \$6 to \$10 or thereabouts. All this money was spent in St. John. He said we should keep all our

Mayor Sears said he never knew o bonuses being given in Great Britain. Say a sum is to be raised for the purposes of e city. If Mr. Peters does not pay it some one has to, and his workmen mu some one has to, and his workmen must contribute. He was interested in real estate and had eight houses vacant. He was not relieved because of this. Real estate pays as much as it can bear and no landlord is getting rich here on rents.

Some one asked why and answered himself by saying the reason was that we himself by saying the reason was that we have not the manufacturing and this be cause we do not consider the manufac

turing interests.

A Mr. Mullay broke in and said that the mayor could very well expect more bouses vacant if the Peters industry left

tion of real estate was the index. The mayor said that when we enter on exemption we go into a sea of boundless expanse. He spoke not against this present case but against the principle. An industry has the city's protection and bonuses, but if the council thought it wise to exempt Messrs. Peters on no account should they give more than 10 years' exemption.

than 10 years' exemption.

Ald. Macrae advised that whatever should pay for it.

Mr. Mullay said he was a wage earner
Without labor nothing could be producaction the meeting took would strongly influence the council. ed. The mayor's vacant houses were so because there were not laborers to fill them. There should be encouragement them. There should be encouragement to industries so that a mechanic temporarily out of a job would not have to recommend exemption was carried and none voted against it. There was a good response to Mayor Sears' call for a public meeting of citizens to discuss and pass opinion on the request of Messrs. Peters' Sons from exemption from taxation for twenty years. taking their earnings with them. The manufacturing industries should be en-

Mr. T. H. Somerville said the prin ciple of exemption was radically wrong It would be a mistake to pass the resolu tion before the meeting without having more information as to how the tannery would be conducted, or the probable results. He moved in amendment that "it is inexpedient owing to vague and insul ficient information for the meeting at this time to recommend any line of action regarding the petition of Messrs. Peters." Mayor Sears seconded the

Concerning the Smell. Mr. M. J. Nugent favored the exempt would be a loser did the tannery industry leave the city. He would stand his offensive odor came from the tannery. He lived within 150 yards of the works and experienced no such thing. He looked pretty healthy after living there all his life.

An elderly man who looked robu An elderly man who looked robust enough sprang to his feet and forcibly exclaimed that he was 71 years old. He worked 22 years in the tannery. When he came there he weighed 148 pounds and now was 184. (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Nugent said he felt Prince ward would pay its share rather than have the tannery removed from the city.

Mr.Somerville said he personally would like the industry to stay but he wanted

Before the Motion Carried.

Mr. Hurley closed the discussion. He repeated the figures he first gave and added that for 20 years he had dealt with Messrs. Peters, meaning \$250,000 or \$300,000. The Peters' firm had a clean sheet

the city. He said the manufacturing industries were the indication of the city's prosperity. No Limit to Exemptness. The mayor concluded that the conditional conditions are concluded that the conditional conditions are consistent with the conditional conditions are consistent with the conditional conditions. The mayor concluded that the conditional consequence to the rules laid down by points. AT AN INSTITUTE MEETING.

Hon Mr. Labiffois Points Out Ways in Which Prosperous Carleton County Can Be Made More Pros. perous Still-Many Valuable Suggestions Made.

Another Medical Practitioner-Incorporation Being Favored-The

The amendment was put and voted

down with little opposition. The motion

SUSSEX NEWS

Mr. Jones—"I protest against the whole proceedings and all I can say is gentlemen, I bid you good afternoon." He then withdrew.

Mayor Sears referred to an act which did not permit of exemptions beyond 10 years, and this only in case of new industries which would not compete with any leavedy established in the city. It might

PRESCRIPTION

from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced the spring of 1897 my husband i ha 49 factories making 1,107,281 pounds, while this year we had over 60 factories making one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not completely cured. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it, coupled with the 'Pleasant Pellets' which are not to be dispensed with. I took eight bottles of the 'Prescription' the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless your so advise, for I do not see as I need it."

ha 49 factories making 1,107,281 pounds, while this year we had over 60 factories making over 2,000,040 pounds, and present prospects indicated; 500,000 pounds more rext year.

Our butter output was increasing in like proportions. Carleton county was the best off man in the neighborhead. He was strongly impressive add with the value of live stock to the farmers of Carleton county. As a member supporting the government of the worthy motives and sound ideas in taking founds and present prospects indicated; 500,000 pounds more and your advice and year.

Our butter output was increasing in like proportions. Carleton county was the best off man in the neighborhead. He was strongly impressive add with the value of worth was the best off man in the neighborhead. He was strongly impressive and into the was even adout the province, he felt that it was actuated by so greatly increased the growth of that the course they had to stimulate an increased interest in farming that merited the support of the farmers of the province.

Chairman Goary said he was glad to see the appreciative attitude of the meting adjour ned.

The government's wheat policy had all the course they had to stimulate an increased interest in farming that merited the support of the farmers of the

makes weakwonnen STRONG. sickwømen WEAL

A large audience greeted the commi sioner of agriculture and his staff at the old church, Johnville, Carleton county,

on the evening of the 24th inst.

Patrick Gorry presided. There were present: Charles Gallagher, F. B. Carvel, M. P. P.; William Boyd, sr.; Will-

As head of the department of agriculture, it was his business to see if in any way the farmers of the country could be helped to make more ranney. That was had been taken in Ontario, in Denmark and in various other countries, and by government action great improvement had been made. New Brunswick had also made great stridgs under the work already done.

Twelve years ago this prevince only

already done.

Twelve years ago this province only made 120,000 pounds of cheese, in 1897 we ha 49 factories making 1,107,231 pounds, while this year we had over 60 factories

flour as good as any to be got from On He believed fruit growing would one day be an important business in Carleton county. He had sent an experienced orchardist here last summer and he had reported most favorably upon the apple growing capabilities of this county. fore our people in the production of poultry and eggs. Ontario now sent millions of dozens of eggs to the English market

and he was glad to tell them that there was a man in St. John ready to buy all the good fresh eggs they could produce. He would also call their attention to

He would also call their attention to the establishment of the dairy school at Sussex, where the young people of the province could, free of cost, learn how to make the best quality of butter and cheese. He would strongly advise them to send some of their young men to this school and then they would not have to bring in men from outside to run the cheese factories and butter factories.

ST. ANDREWS WILL GIVE HON.

MR. BLAIR A BIG

RECEPTION. cheese factories and butter factories which they would soon be establishing. There was now a project on foot to extend the creamery business to all parts

of Carleton.

To encourage the growing of wheat the not press for their pay till the autumni-There was a great patriotic work he fore the people of New Brunswick.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard.

keeping stock; for the last 20 years who kept enough stock to put out from 400 to 600 loads of manure and the result was



BORDER NEWS.

Big Hall-A Border Man Building an Automobile-Options on the Electric Railway Secured by and

St. Stephen. Nov. 25-Editor Armstrong; of St. Andrews, was in town today and reported that everything pointed to a large audience to hear Hon.

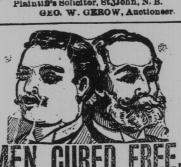
Messrs. Blair and Davies, who will speak Mr. W. W. Hubbard spoke upon The Form of a Dairy Cow and the Comfort She Required. Her winter home should be warm and sunny and this with good care and the proper cheap food make her a revenue producer the year round.

de d to a large audience to hear Hon. Messrs. Blair and Davies, who will speak in that town on Thursday evening, 30th inst. Excensions will be run from the island. St. Stephen not possessing a hall sufficiently large for a public meeting of this kind, prevents the people of the St.

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HUGH H. McLEAN,
Referee in Equity in and for theCity and County of Saint John.
BUSTIN & PORTER,
Plaintiff's Solicitor, St. John, N. B.
GEO. W. GEROW, Auctioneer.



worthy motives and sound ideas in taking the course they had to stimulate an increased interest in farming that merrited the support of the farmers of the province.

Chairman Geory said he was glad to see the appreciative attitude of the metring. He felt sure that the interest aroused by this meeting would bear good fruit. After votes of thanks to the speakers and chairman the meeting adjour ned.

In Christian art the horse symbolizes goodness and generosity.

A BUBBLE PRICKED.

Hon. Mr. Blair on the Tory Appeal to Sentiment.

On the occasion of Hen. A. G. Blair's growth at Compbellion on Tousing right and the start of the composition of the properties of the pro

ably an increased majority; left they must make a showing upon some other ground, and raise some other cry than any they yet succeeded in raising. Well, what occurred? Let us trace the history of what occured? Let us trace the history of this matter. Sir Charles Tupper had barely landed in Canada from England during the present fall before he took oc-casion to declare, in a speech at Halifax, that it was the duty of the government at once to caise a contingent and send it to the Transvaal to fight in the impending struggle. War had not at that time been declared. There was no doubt a fear among many that the negotiations which were then going on between the home. were then going on between the home government and the republic in South Africa might eventuate in trouble. But before the prospect of peace was entirely

Sir Charles Tupper Began Shouting

out his demand upon the government to out his demand upon the government to raise a contingent for the war. We have had the statement of the British premier and the colonial secretary that neither of them felt that the prospect of peace was hopeless. On the contrary, they had very great confidence that there would not be a recourse to arms; but Sir Charles apparwhether there was to be a war or not.

"I charge against Sir Charles Tupper "I charge against Sir Charles Tupper and his party friends that they were then flying a political kite. It was not with the leader of the opposition a question as to how he could, as leader of his party, best contribute to bring about united and sympathetic action in aid of Paritich interests." British interests on the part of the whole people of Canada. It is apparent, it seems to me, that such was not his chief desire. If it had been, I maintain he would have acted differently. He would have companied to the remise of the have communicated to the premier of the government, instead of any platform an nouncement such as he did make, an ardent assurance that he was prepared, as leader of the opposition, to render any assistance in his power to the government, if they concluded upon a policy looking to giving of aid to the imperial authorities should the emergency arise. (Here, here and applanse.) That is what he would have done if retricties consider. he would have done if patriotic considerations had been uppermost in his mind. That is what he would have done if it

But he took the opposite course. He
No took the course, I will not say of a politM tical trickster—that might perperhaps be considered an offensive
W word—but he took the course of
w a political manoeuvrer. He wanted the
people to think that he was in advance
r of the government; that he had raised
the country, and forced the government
to act, probably against its inclination;
that he was first in the field to give his
valuable assistance to the Empire in the that he was first in the field to give his valuable assistance to the Empire in the impending crisis (cheers). There were two courses which Canada might under circumstances take. There was in-Sir Charles Tupper, the idea that we should at once raise a contingent of say a thousand men, and send them out to South Africa under conditions which carried with it their maintenance during the continuation of the war, whether lan that period should be short or long. In other words, he proposed that we should from go to war with the Transvaal.

Hair Tupper Wanted War Declared.

commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and carried, during the very last session, in which parliament declared in unmistakwhich parliament declared in unmistak-able terms its sympathy with the Out-landers in the harsh treatment they had received at the hands of the Boer repub-lic, and in the deprivation of the civil and religious rights of our own people in that country. In adopting that resolu-tion, there were none, I think, who did not consider that it involved an express-ion at least of willingress on the part ion, at least, of willingness on the part of Canada to aid the empire should the

need for our assistance arise.
"It was quite open to the imperial gov ernment to say whether or not they would accept our assistance, and if so, what form it should take. The evidence, if it is not already available, will be available, will show that the Canadian due time the imperial authorities made

outcome of the efforts of the colonial secretary to avert the horrors of war, what was taking place in Canada? I have pointed to the action of the leader of the opposition. Let me point to the action of his press. Did you read the Star of Montreal, the Mail and Empire of Toronto, and all the lesser lights which reflected the views of the party in opposition? Did you observe the wild and hysterical cries to which they gave utterance? In the light of these clamorous demands, would you have imagined that Canada was governed under a system of responsible government? It seems to me you would have rather thought, if you were to acept the utterances of this porwere to accept the utterances of this por-tion of the pres as indicative of the gen-eral judgment of the people of Canada, that hysteria was one of our leading characteristics. (Cheers.) Without sum-moning parliament, without knowing whether the great council of the nation would sayction the action proposed these agitators would have had us commit ourelves to what might be fairly called a declaration of war against the Transvaal. (Hear, hear and applause.)

Could Not Anticipate the Imperial Gov-

request had come from the imperial gov-ernment of the character which was con-templated by our critics, and which we were called upon to take by the leader such circumstances take. There was involved in the proposition as it came from Sir Charles Tupper, the idea that we should at once raise a contingent of say a thousand men, and send them out to South Africa under conditions which perial government would have antici-pated that we would immediately sum-mon parliament and obtain the necessary authority to spend public money for this

on which he desired it should sail, sufficiently dispose of any criticism as to delay on the part of the government. No reasonable man can say that the circumstances afforded evidence of reluctance, unwillingness or indifference on our part.

Opinions in the Cabinet.

"It is said, however, by a section of the public press that Mr. Tarte, the minister of public works, one of our French Canadian colleagues, opposed the sending of this contingent. Sir, I deny that Mr. Tarte did anything of the kind. (Cheers.) If it were alleged against Mr. Tarte that he was of opinion for a while, or that he government was prepared to act in any stress of circumstances which might arise is even now of the opinion, that it would have been a proper and constitutional procedure to summon parliament before It was apparent, although not to the gentlemen who were shouting from the outside, not to Sir Charles Tupper, who did not know what was transpiring, but desired only to be recognized as first in the field with his powerful influence, that what the imperial government above all things wished was united action on the which could recognize and constitutional procedure to summon parliament before undertaking the expenditure which the expedition involved, I am not prepared to say that such a view on his part, or anybody's part, would have ben unreasonable. I am prepared, however, to say that such a view is one things wished was united action on the part of all the colonies of the crown. In "I was not myself in Ottawa at the

known their views.

The Warlike Tory Press.

"But while everyone was awaiting the outcome of the efforts of the colonial second was a waiting the outcome of the efforts of the colonial second was a waiting the outcome of the efforts of the colonial second was a waiting the outcome of the efforts of the colonial second was a waiting the outcome of the efforts of the colonial second was not inyself in Ottawa at the time the question came up and was finally determined. I know there was practically little if any difference of opinion on the subject; but let us suppose that Mr.Tarte believed that parliament should.

"We are all of us liable to entertain tance and inconsistent with the continuance of our relations with the government. Is the government to be blamed because they took one day, or two days, or even a week, to consider the various views entertained by individual members on a question involving an entire departure from all previous governmental policy? I think no ground for just comon a question involving an entire departing on a question involving an entire departing or a disconnection of the fact remains that the contingent was sent and that it, went in plaint exists so long as such delay did not prejudice the interests that it was me add, they would have sent another if designed to protect, and so far as the object the government had in view was remains that the contingent was sent and that it, went in time. (Chers.) Who sent it? The government of Canada. (Chers.) And let the British government had so desired. efficiently subserved (Cheers.)

"If Mr. Tarte's view was as is represented, and that view was right, and the government had overridden him, how long would it be beernment.

"Surely this was an alarming departure from anything that parliament could have contemplated when it adopted the resolution of sympathy with the Outlanders, to which I have alluded. If a request had come from the imperial government of the character which was con
"So for in their calmer moments, the peofore, in their calmer moments, the peofore most unfortunate of the whole—unfortunate, it appears to which I must refer, and it is
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fore, in their calmer moments, the peofortunate, it appears to which I must refer, and it is "So far from doing this, it is first urged tion was taken in respect of this conti-that Mr. Tarte was against sending a gent, he must therefore be hostile contingent until parliament was sum. British interests, and in that hostility is moned for the aurrose of approving such; representing the sentiments of his comaction, and although that view did not patriots throughout Canada. That is prevail, the deliberate and persistent erwhere I think the foulnes of this agitafort of the Conservative press and party tion is to be found. (Cheers.) has been to injure the government for the action taken.

"I think, Mr. Chairman, the fact that we had the contingent ready before the date indicated by the colonial secretary cal conclusion the idea they have been cal conclusion the idea they have been called the contingent the contingent ready before the called the cal seeking to enforce upon the government and the country? They would stifle the free expresion of opinion. They would absolutely muzzle individual judgment They would have every public man, every government, answer to the clamor, the government, answer to the clamor, the insensate and excitable cry of the newspaper press; and they would call upon the government to do this at a time when public feling is aroused and in a state of unreasoning ferment.

(Here, here). "How many of these politicans knew what was passing between the imperial and Canadian government? How many of them cared what was being done in that direction? Governments cannot get on the upblic platform and declare what their intentions are until they have matured them. They cannot make publi the facts in their possession, and which may have come to them in confidential

munications from another govern

"Yet the leader of the opposition, who has no responsibility, can resort to any device to strike a blow at the government in the hope that he may pierce their otherwise impregnable armour. He and his associates say to themselves: "We will work upon the sentiment of the peobe summoned. Was that a crime? Had he no right to his opinion? His opinion did not happen to prevail; but that is the case with all members of government at some time or other. persal interests; that that portion is represented in the cabinet, and that it has paralyzed or hindered action by the gov-"We are all of us liable to entertain views which do not commend themselves is the policy we will work out, and by to the judgment of the majority of our this means we will do the government an colleagues, and under our system of government an colleagues, and under our system of government we must yield those views, unless we regard them of supreme importance and inconsistent with the continuous day placed itself? I think not. (Cheers).

French Canadians are Loval.

"Sir, there is one other feature of this business to which I must refer, and it is the most unfortunate of the whole—un-fortunate, it appears to me, to the very "What evidence is there to justify ever

the suspicion of such a thought? We the suspicion of such a thought? We have had tonight from the lips of my friend, Mr.Lemieux, a magnificent rejoined. (Cheers.)He speaks for his other words, he proposed that we should be sooned to the words, he proposed that we should be sooned to the words, he proposed that we should be sooned to the words, he proposed that we should be sooned to the words, he proposed that we should so the purpose.

The imperial government held that tive of their own duty, for they lost no time in summoning parliament to ask for authority to carry on the war. Parliament was a very grave and momentous proposition. You will say with tir was a marked departure from any action which had previously been taken by any government in Canada. You will admit now your calm moments, as the people of Canada generally will admit now in your calm moments, as the people of Canada generally will admit, that it was a question which, while it had to be dealt with in gome form or other promptly—I

for the presentation of different views on various questions. When an important question comes up the majority must decide, and the conclusion thus reached is all the sounder, and their action all the wiser, because they have not regarded it as being capable of being considered from one point of view, but from every point of view but from every point of view from every point of view from every point of view from every poin

"We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 3rd instant, which was received only on the 6th, although it was published in the noon papers of the 4th."

They then go on to combat what they understand to be his lordship's contention, that the appointment of Mr. deSoyres would result in a large defection from the congregation, and they offer to furnish evidence that his impression on this point is not correct, His lordship was good enough to give them time to see the members, of the congregation in order to get the assurances they rein order to get the assurances they required. As a result they say:—

"Without loss of time we saw and as-certained the views of the members of the congregation individually, with the exception of a very few who were absent exception of a very few who were absent orengaged when we called upon them. We further ascertained that although some of them had been somewhat prejudiced by reports circulated by persons outside of the congregation, and we might add in some cases outside of the city, the congregation as a whole sustained we in the gregation as a whole sustained us in the choice and nomination of the Rev. Mr. deSoyres as rector. We therefore were prepared to give your lordship the assurances required, and to assume the responsibility which you placed upon us in making such nomination."

They go on to say that some of the con-They go on to say that some of the congregation, "misled by erroneous and xaggerated statements of busybodies outside," were at one time opposed to Mr. deSoyres, but have since changed their minds. They add that "Mr. deSoyres is an English gentleman, and a scholar of the highest and best type—an eloquent and powerful preacher, of sound church doctrine—taking a broad view of the differences which exist amongst churchmen."

Scott and A. S. Irving, as churchwardens, and by H. J. Grasett, R. N. Gooch, and J. K. Kerr, as lay representatives.

To this the bishop's reply is brief and pointed. He says, in part:— "In sending you on the 3rd instant official intimation of my intention not to appoint the Rev. J. deSoyres to the rectory of St. James' cathedral, I said my last word on that subject, and I must express my extreme entrying that real an hour."

Great Britain's New Turbine Torpede Boat Destroyer Viper Makes 38 Knots-

press my extreme surprise that yo reiterating the arguments which I have more than once declined to admit. I cannot accept your version of my statemore than once declined to admit. I cannot accept your version of my statement to you at our last interview. My language was to this effect: —If this is to end in my being forced to make this appointment against my judgment, I shall require that you give me a writing, fast express trains.

Newcastleon-Tyne Nov. 23.—The new Nover 23.—The new Nover 23.—The new Nover 24.—The new Nover 25.—The new Nover 25.

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A rumor got about in a village in Rus talking the subject over it was decided to adjourn for a week in the hope that in the meantime some way may be found of reaching a settlement. In the interval reaching a settlement. In the interval the wardens and lay delegates have decided to lay before the public the correspondence which has taken place between them and his lordship.

The first letter on the subject is from the bishop, and is dated Nov. 3. It says:

"I beg hereby officially to acquaint you that it is my fixed and final intention, as I hear intimated to you are present each of the coffin. Everybody in the village not only believed the rumor, but asserbled the prevailing drought as the cause. A village council was held, and woman should have the coffin opened and the body replaced in its original position. The husband, however, prompt-layer feused, and nothing could induce him the coffin. Everybody in the village not only believed the rumor, but asserbled the prevailing drought as the cause. A village council was held, and was decided that the husband of the woman should have the coffin opened the rumor, but asserbled the prevailing drought as the cause. A village council was held. and was decided that the husband of the woman should have the coffin opened the rumor, but asserbled the prevailing drought as the cause. A village council was held. and was decided that the husband of the woman should have the coffin opened the prevailing drought as the cause. A village council was held. The prevail that it is my fixed and final intention, as I have intimated to you on many occasions, not to accept the Rev. deSoyres to the rectory of St. James' cathedral."

To this communication the committee has appended the significant endorsement, "Received 6th Nov., Monday, a. m."

Their reply is a lengthy document covering nearly four typewritten pages. It begins:—

1 y refused, and nothing could induce him to yield to the unanimous wish of his fellow villagers, whereupon the latter took the matter into their own hands and open the coffin. To their surprise, the body lay in its original position. Their astonishment was not lessened when the legal authorities appeared on the scene and opened an inquiry with a view of imand opened an inquiry, with a view of imposing punishment for the desecration of

THE TIP NUISANCE.

The general passenger agent of the New York Central, George H. Daniels, is credited with having started a project for terminating the practice of "tipping" employes. Mr. Daniels is in the way of making himself one of the most popular men in the country. The tip system in than a nuisance; it is a considerable fac-tor in the expense of moving about. It is generally understood that the sleeping car companies practically pay their por-ters by letting them have what the public may contribute in the way of tips.
The fees far exceed the wages, or rather the other wages, for these are reckoned in as part of the return for the work done. The way out is simple; it is for the corporations to pay enough to keep the employes contented without preying on the public. The clubs of the country have a rule that timing malaracies. have a rule that tipping employes is for-bidden. Wages are adjusted to the sit-uation, and the men get what is satis-factory to them, and then each member of the club gets as good treatment as his neighbor. That is the only fair way fo do. The tipping nuisance ought to stop and Mr. Daniels can stop it, If the Cen tral announced that all tips were forbid-den on its line, it would get all the through travel until its rivals followed

Newcastleon-Tyne Nov. 23.—The new

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B.,: NOVEMBER 29, 1899

Lowdow, Nov. 25—5 a. m.—Thus far the special despatches describing the battle of Belmont bear a stereotyped character, proving that the hand of the benefit has been at work upon them. They are too inceherent to enable the reader to form an accurate idea of the event on to place a proper estimate upon the value of the victory. All the accounts agree respecting the splandid dighting qualities exhibited on both same tactics. the special despatches describing the character, proving that the hand of the reader to form an accurate idea of the event or to place a proper estimate upon fighting qualities exhibited on both sides. All admit, however, that the victory could not be properly followed up and utilized, owing to the want of suffi

ome. General Buller's destination is kept s strict secret at Cape Town.

A despatch to the Times from Mooi river gives the British casualties in the Wi'low Grange affair as three killed and

This is the first news of such a heavy loss and if it is correct suggests a repeti-tion of General White's unfaturate ac-tion of October Sc.

BATTLE OF BELMONI. Further Details of 'Methuen's Fight

mandant Alorecht (cht.) of the Crange and silicated the Boers' fire.

At two in the morning the guards brigade moved steadily forward to hill a few miles east of Belmont station. The Soo s and Grenadiers advanced to within 50 yards of the base when the Boers poured in a scathing fire, which stagered the Guards momentarily but, quickly receptive, they returned a deadly fire lots the Boer. The duel was continued for half an hour. When the artillery commenced the Bone searched their front position and the Scote Grards roshed the hill with the beyonet amid leady cheers. The ninth brigade then nowed forward in extended order and the Bones started a terrible cross-fire from the surrounding hills. The Coletarsame, supported by the Scote, Grandiers, Northamberlunds and Northamptone stormed the second position in the face of scote and the strange of the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of and the stormed the second position in the face of the strain the stormed the second position in the face of the strain the second position in the face of the strain the second position in the face of the strain the second position in the face of the strain the second position in the face o

UNITED STATES WILL INSIST On Representing British Interests

On the whole it almost seems safe to assume now that the Boer guns were not captured. The striking proof af forded of the excellent material General Methuen has in his brigades is, however, a matter of great satisfaction in London.

General White's despatch of Wednerday effectually disposes of all rumors of another sortie from Ladysmith and of the defeat of the Boers. The situation in Natal remains unchanged.

The sortie from Estcourt to Willow in Natal remains unchanged.

The sortie from Estcourt to Willow Grange has effected little.

The position of Mafeking is beginning to be regarded with anxiety, in view of the impossibility of Lord Methuen being able to relieve the town for some time to come.

General Buller's destination is kept a

MORE FIGHTING. Methuen Dislodged Another Boer

Force on Saturday. London, Nov. 26-This afternoon the

war office posted the fo lowing despatch dated Cape Town 12.20 p. m., today,from General Forestier-Walker:-"Lord Methuen reports that he moved

Further Details of Methuen's Fight

Wednesday.

**Grave Tows, Nov. 24—(Afternoon)—
General Methuen further reports this
morning that the wounded are doisy
well. There are ever 59 prisoners, is
clinding a German commandant, and significant the second of t

the attack under a raking fire and carried position after position with superb dash, driving out the Boers with great alaughter. The engagement was really a series of battles, during which the Boers were constantly carrying off their dead and wounded.

The entire western division had moved on the Orange River on Tuesday and bivonacked at Witisput'. Two companies of mounted infantry and a detachment of Lancers were sent to hold Thomas farm. Their pickets prevented the Boers from advancing. The Boers fired cannon and the Britishartillery arrived on the scene and allenced the Boers' fire.

Tounds.

Our force must halt one day at Gras Pan to rest and replents hammunition. The force worked splendidly and is prepared to overcome any difficulty. The neval brigade, the Royal Marines, the Light Infantry and the First Battalion of the North Lancashire regiment especially distinguished themselver.

Regarding Thursday's fight, \$1 Boers killed are accounted for. Sixty-four wagons were burned. A large quantity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition, and 750 shells were blown up. Commandant Albrecht (chic. of the Orange Free State artillery. General Bolewy was in chief command." Free State artillery. General Bolewy

over the veldt and up an almost inaccestible eminence.

"The Boers retired on the off-side of Beacon Bill while the British were climbing the near side. At this moment a terrific thunderstorm of torrential rain and hall stones burst, continuing for houre. At 6 o'clock the wester cleared and a few artillery and rife exchanges closed the day's operations, darkness f ling and the prospect being wery dismel. The heavy rain was renewed, but when the storm had spent i self, the British march was resumed, natil, after several hours of dangerous and tedious work, climbing the hills and the casualty list shows that, in addi-

and tedious work, climbing the hills and costing sweller rivulets, the advanced pickets of the Boers were reached in the email hours of the morning.

"The West Yorkshires were moving stealthilly along and were within bayonet striking distance when a nervous private fired his rifle. This warned the Boers and they fied. The Yorkshires charged as best they could, clearing the Boers from the final position just at daybreak with three ringing cheers.

"The Boers rallied and attempted to ride the British down, but when the bugle counded the charge and the British lesponded with cheers the enemy fied, and the position was won. The Boers left heaps of guns, ammunition. neutral representative in the interest of their citizens and captives of one of the r flee and blankets, as well as 30 horses. The British took several prisoners.
"The object of the reconnoissen which was to prevent the enemy taking up certaic positions which overlook East Estcourt, having been attained, the

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Advance of Methuen-Boer Treach ery Confirmed. London, Nov. 27-None too soon for the

British has come the news of the improved outlook for them on both the eastern and western sides of the South African republics, as the constant small reverses were arousing keen resentmen

prisoners taken in that engagement, most of the wounded will he lodged in Beaufort hospital, where 125 beds have been prepared.

One of the Boer prisoners who was wounded in the Orange River engagement, on being asked what he thought of the British bayonet charge, answered:

"Almighty; do you think I waited for that?"

Conriesy.

wounded."

JOUBERT'S FLAN.

A Letter Alleged to be From Him
Printed in a German Paper.

Berlin, Nov. 26—The Deutsche Zsitung putlahes a letter purporting to tung putlahes a letter purporting to come from General Joubert and dated at Ladysmith October 27, in which the Queen, and having invaded the British colonies of the Cape and Natal, writer eavy:—

iee of as much more if it should be need.

A Kaffirgram

Durban, Saturday, Nov. 25-Advices

from Mon Biver say that a Kaffir, brought in yesterday, who was im-

BEECHAM'S

For Billous and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Diziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, etc. These allments all arise from a disordered or abused condition of the stomach and liver.

of the system. For a

Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Sick
Headache, Disordered Liver, etc.,
Headache, Disordered Liver, etc.,
they act like maje—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the
Muscular System, restoring the long-jost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite,
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frame. For throwing off fevers they are specially
renowned. These are "feets" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the
best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated

scives.

Secham's Pills have for many years been the popular family medicine wherever the English language is spoken, and they now stand without a rival.

emith, dated Friday, November 24,

The garrison at Ladysmith was strangely quiet yesterday. The cannonracks, Londor, the following telegrem as uniated, was posted from Col. Crabbe of the Grenadier Guards respecting the fight at Belmon: "The Grenadiers on the right and the Scots Guards on the left successfully carried a height east of Belmont. The batts lion fully maintained the reputation of the regiment."

The casually list shows that, in addition to Lieut Fryer, killed, and Col Crabbee's six other officers wounded, 21 men were killed and 88 wounded, with five unacconsted for.

Caps Tuwn, Nov. 25—Ou the arrival of the Belmont wounded with the Boer prisoners taken in that engagement, and called from London says: "A

special cable from London says: "A lespatch to the Daily Mail states that the New Zealand contingent has been sent to G eenpoint Camp to await the arrival of the Canadian South African regiment. When it arrives the two contingents will march through the city together. There will be an efficial welcome in Cape Town in front of the town come in Cape Town in front or the town hall and a formal address will be pre-

Afrikanders Bise.

CAPE Town, Saturday, Nov. 25-A dercolumn gradually retired to camp, while ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, has inthe artillety and some infantry held formed the secretary of state that, in
Beacon Hill. The British losses are
estimated at eight in killed and 42
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local magazine with 300 Martini's and asserts that last Wednesday 70 well-known Barkley East farme a seized the local magazine, with 300 Martini's and the petition drawn up at the previous local magazine, with 300 Martini's and 4000 rounds of amountion. They were Orange pugares, made a lively demonstration, and rode through Hartley's bar and billiard room. During the evening 130 Free State burghers arrived and 130 Free State burghers arrived and immediately joined them. Communicating With Kimberley.

London, Nov. 26-A further despatch

"The officers, non-commissioned offi-cers and men in the hospital at Nynberg are doing well, except a driver and gunner, both of whom are seriouly ill.
Two privates have died of pneumonia.
The Belmont wounded are due here tomorrow by the ambit lines train.
Lord Methuen is, in Heliograph communication with Kimbell sy."

"The Mooi River column has joined General Hildyard's forces, and is bivouacking this morning at Frere, about
midway between Estcourt and Colenzo."

Durban, Nov. 26 - Noon—Advices from

To the Moon in Said that no man can conduct a milk business under the terms
the liceuse, for it provides that the milk
must be from cows which have been ex-Mooi River announce a recornoissance in force with the troops still out.

First Blood for New South Wales. MONTREAL Nov. 24-The Star's special cable from London says: The New South Wales government being the first to rally to the British cause in Scu'h
Africa, their contingent is the first to taste blood. Today's Cape cablegram

CAPE Town, Nov. 26.—The Cape Argus there are the Boar cape: Lord Metharn's letter t: the Boar commandant warned him that the Bit ish commander would not recognize any thing but a fair flag of truce, adding the lawyer.

Mr. Moriand saked the meeting if there were any present who could offer any suggestions as to which way to fight the case, and after come discussion it was decided to let the matter rest with the lawyer.

It was also stated that a veterinary surface, and the meeting in the case, and after come discussion it was decided to let the matter rest with the lawyer.

Buller Has Gone to the Front.

Durban, Saturday, Nov. 25 .- Sir Redvers Balier, looking the pink of health, vers Baller, looking in place of hearth, arrived here his evening and immediately proceeded up country in the govariately proceeded up to the same opinion.

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When the members of the same opinion. ately proceeded to country in the governor's car. He was enthusiastically cheered by the people.

Gen. Joubert Retiring. ESTCOURT, Nov. 26-Commandant Gen-

erel Jonbert is retiring from Mooi river

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MILKMEN DECLARE WAR.

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Milk-Many Have Subscribed Toward the Expenses of a Case.

of the Milkmen's Association at the meeting Monday held in the Victoria Rink. The president of the association. saived no reply.

Mr. Turnbull said about thirty of the milkmen had recently been called to the police court on account of not havfrom Cape Town, dated yesterday, ing a license. All those summoned, with the exception of Mr. Gibson and Morland, had taken out licenser. The meeting was called for the purpose of seeing what steps the association would Mr. Morland explained what had

transpired in the police court. The magistrate said that probably the matter could not be settled before him. Mr. On to Ladysmith.

London, Nov. 27—Special despatches from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of Gen. Buller there. He met with a splendid recention.

a splendid reception.

Railway communication between Estcourt and Moet river has been restored by Lord Dundclaud's forces and the Mile testing the case, even if one of their number was fined for not having a licenae. If they pained the case, everyterday (Sunday), the Estcourt column immediately starting the advance toward Colenso.

Mr. Morland said that the board of the matter, health, which was ecting in the matter, health, which was ecting in the matter,

British Columns Unitc.

London, Nov. 27—A special despatch rom Estoouri, dated Sunday, say:

"The Mooi River column has joined"

amined. A milk man, he said, has often to purchase new cows. To wait to have them examined would ruin the business. He did not think there were two men who had licenses that have lived up to President Turnbull then asked what the association intended to do in Messrs. Morland and G.bson's cest? He wanted

One of the members said he had a taste blood. Today's Cape cablegram announces that a troop of New South Wales Lancers were included in General French's reconnottering force yesterday which was fired upon by the Boers near Arundel.

Methuen Speaks on Truce Viola-

wards the expenses of the cases.

Mr. Moriand saked the meeting if

thing but a fair Hag of truce, soding "To place a white handherchief on a rifle, and to take advantage of year eremy is a cowardly action, with neither you nor I can countenance."

It was also stated that were many sufficient who had not had not one milk-age on who teated cowa had to do no man, who had not his cowa tested, that no could go on relling his milk as long as nothing was said about it. This statement aroused the milkmen present, who had taken out lightness and over of who had taken out liceness, and one of the number, Mr. Robinson, thought that all the licensed milkmen should go and can el their licenses and thus sick to Messis. Molland and Gibson. Mr. Addy testing the case the meeting adjourned.

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