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ST.JOHNSEMI-WBEKEY SUN

IS METHUEN ISOLATED? has arranged to come to Montreal tor day to consult with Col. McLean re-garding the matter, but the latter received a communication from Hon. The Brown the wounded men and set to come to Montreal tor day to consult with Col. McLean re-garding the matter, but the latter received a communication from Hon. The Brown the Boers, SERVICE OF SUPPLICATION.

Belief in London Yesterday that Such Contingent, will be well represented in the second. Each squadron of mounted rifles was the Case.

Lt. Col. McLean has Offered to Pay the Expenses of Organizing a Company of Scouts.

Gen. Hutton's Friends Anxious that he Should go With the Second Contingent-Ladysmith all Right for Some Time Yet.

zation.

today.

SECOND CONTINGENT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-The work of

preparation for sending a second con-

tingent is going ahead with the utmost

despatch. The dewartment issued to

day complete instructions for organ-

The question of selection of officers

is undecided, and it is announced

that the minister will not intimate

list is complete. Aspirants for com-

over themselves in the department

In well informed circles it is stated

The

that the general is desirous of com-

only difficulty in the way is in refer-

ence to filling his position while ab-

sent from Canada. It is unknown

how long he would be away, hence if

he went the government might find it

necessary to secure another general

officer commanding, at least tempor-

arily. The general impression tonight

is that the general will not go. The

department has not given up hopes

of being able to secure the services

of Lieut. Colonel Tom Evans for the

manding a second contingent,

No Press Despatches Have Been Re-Selection of Officers Still Undecidedceived for Some Days-Corrected General Hutton Wants to go. Casualty List.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The military authorities have, it is clear, forbidden all present use of the South African cables so far as the newspapers are concerned. December 16 is the date of the latest press despatches. These consist chiefly of accounts of the Colenso engagement, and are of some what monotinous similarity. Gen Buller and the other commanders are equally silent concerning events that have occurred since the battle of Tugela river.

GENERAL REVIEW.

The war office last night issued Gen. Euller's casualty list, showing 702 wounded and 203 missing, bringing the total casualties at Tugela river up to 1,108. There is not a word, however, indicating his present position. The dates of all despatches relating to the respective corps are suppressed. The despatch of Gen. Methuen regarding a rude reply made by Commande Cronje in response to representations made by Gen. Methuen concerning a British prisoner held by the Boers is dated Dec. 20 by the papers here, but is assumed that this date is not coris assumed that this date is not the rect. Everything continues to point that Ger. Methuen has been isolated since Dec. 17, and those realizing the probability dread the revelation that

will consist of four troops. The four troops of "A" squadron will be en-rolled at Quebec, Canning, Sussex and St. John, N. B., and drawn from the 8th Hussars, Q. O. Canadian Hussars and Kings Canadian Hussars, all to concentrate at Halifax. The other squadrors are from Ontario and the west. Men will be enrolled subject to a strict medical examination from nits allotted to each corps. Each troop of a squadron will accordingly represent the corps allotted to it. Men who have served either in the militia, cavalry or Northwest mount-ed police are also eligible. Under special circumstances volun-

teers other than above may be accepted provided they have had some previous military training, are good horsemen, good shots, and are in other espects qualified. QUALIFICATIONS.

Qualifications Standard height, 5

feet 6 inches, with 34 inches chest neasurement. Age-not less than 22 years nor

more than 40. The following are the terms of service:

(a)-Services under army act for 6 nonths, with liability of extension to cne year. (b)-Rations, clothing and equipment, including saddlery, free. (c.)—At rates set down for North-west Mounted Police up to time of disembarkation in South Africa, after hat the date pay will be issued by the imperial government under reyal warrant for pay. Men who ofwhat choice he has made until the fer themselves for enrollment other than those belonging to Royal Canamissions have been simply tumbling dian Dragoons and Northwest Mounted Police, and are accepted, are in-

vited to offer their own horses, in case of these being acepted, price, af-ter valuation, will be paid to them, and the horses will become the pro-mounted infantry his presence would perty of the government. Standard: Age, between five and ten years; height, 15 to 161-2 hands, and

practically sound. In special cases very stout and well built horses of 14-3 may be purchas-

Saddlery will be provided, viz., regulation cavalry pattern for regimental staff, "a" squadron, and Nos. I and 2 troops "b" squadron and Mexican Northwest Mourted Police pattern for remain-der. Regimental staff will be formed

able to leave Ottawa at present owing to pressure of his official duties in cathedral a "solemn service of humconnection with the organization of the second contingent, and inviting ble supplication to Almighty God for His blessing on our arms in South him to go to Ottawa to discuss the Africa.'

grestion. Major General Hutton has expressed himself as favorably disposed towards Col. McLean's proposal. COL. MCLEAN'S GENEROUS OFFER.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-Lt. Col. McLean of St. John arrived here tonight. He ape Town states that the certificate of the cantain of the transport Ismore. has offered to enroll at his own exwhich was wrocked is St. Helena bay, has been suspended for six months. pense one hundred New Brunswickers as scouts. His idea was to take hunters and trappers who are thororghly familiar with wood craft. As ill infantry are to go with this con

lingent Hon. Dr. Borden cannot hold but any inducement to the colonel that says: We understand that news has arrived from Gen. White to the effect his offer will be accepted. that Ladysmith is well supplied food and ammunition and can PARISIAN WILL NOT BE USED. out longer than has been estimated. The troops are described as in good OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-A change was made today regarding the transport of the troops. Instead of sending the spirits and anxious to fight. men on the Parisian and the horses on

the Laurentian and Pomeranian, the minister has decided that men and horses shall go together. The Par-isian cannot carry horses, and there-Camp, dated Saturday, which says: fore she will not be utilized. The Alian liner Laurentian will therefore carry the artillery and horses and the Elder-Demoster line Montezuma the rifles and horses. The Montezuma will arrive at New Orleans today or tomorrow. The owners have telegraphed their agents to send her to Hallfax immediately.

deeds were performed, the irregulars DRAGOONS ANXIOUS TO GO. vieing with the regulars for distinc-TORONTO, Dec. 21.-Sixty troopers tion. Lieut. Ponsonby, of Thornycroft's f the R. C. D. passed the examinamounted infantry, and Private Fartion today and applied for enlistment mer, of the Carbineers, attempted to in the second contingent. Of these, save some of their comrades at immihowever, only a limited number, probnent peril to their own lives. An inably about twenty, have been listed. jured man carried by Lieut. Pon-Captains Flerce and Nelles and Lieuts. Sutton and Elmsley are likely sonby was mortally wounded while in to go to the front. Many militia men here are anxious that Major General

inspire confidence in the men, and the force under him would be much more efficient than under any other officer. Rev. G. A. Rix of the church of the Redeemer, Toronto, chaplain of the 34th battalion, offers his services as

KITCHENER HAS SAILED.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 21.-Gen. Lord Kitchener, who has been appointed chief of staff to Gen. Lord Roberts, embarked today on the Britincluding Saturday's shipments. TO INCREASE MILITIA FORCES. KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 21.—Owing to the growing seriousness of South Afriish warship Isis, which will convey

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to the extent of its latest resources in fighting material. Nowhere is the deuranged for Dec. 29 at St. Paul's monstration watched with more interest, and we believe with more satisfaction, than among our kinsmen in the United States, whose sympathy The service will consist of the litany will be still further aroused by Lord and eucharist. The Bishop of Lonadmirable message.

THE BOSTON FUND.

BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- The British and colonial born residents of Boston, formed a fund in aid of the British troops in Africa tonight, and the first pledges made a total of \$2,000.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Belated stories from Chieveley Camp concur in saying the British did marvels in an im-LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Daily Mail possible situation. The oldest war correspondents say they never saw anything comparable with the bra-very of the men and officers. The naval contingent created an immense hold furore, engaging the Boers singlehanded and hailing shrapnel and lyddite shells on the fortifications north of the town in a vain effort to silence the murderous fire of the Boers while the British forced the passage of the LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Daily Main river. The advance of the second brirints a despatch from Chieveley gade along the road leading to the bridge in the face of a deadly fusilade There is an armistice till midnight. is described as magnificent. The Britn order to bury the dead and remove ish forced their way across the fire the wounded. Meanwhile the enemy zone under a perfect storm of bullets s placing fresh guns so that they may from the invisible Boers. The patter of the bullets on the dry plain raised cover our ambulance parties. They express themselves as satisfied with the dust like heavy rain drops of watyesterday's battle and boast that they er. The heat throughout was intense. There are many stories of special acts cannot be turned out of their present positions. The Dutch stripped our of bravery. dead. During the fighting some heroic

4.30 p. m .- The war office has received the following from Gen. Forestier-Walker, the British commander at Cape Town:

"CAPE TOWN, Wednesday, Dec. 20. Methuen wires that he has received a rude reply from Gen. Cronje respecting his representation as to Lieut. Chandos-Pole-Gell, saying that this officer is regarded as a spy. Gen. Cronje states he will hold no further communication with Methuen."

IN THE NORTH.

TULI. Dec. 11, via Lourenzo Marques, Dec. 16 .- Col. Plumer, with a strug reconnoitering party of horsamen, has returned here after a week's expedition into Transvaal territory. He reached a point fifty miles

Pletermaritzburg, in the South Afri-LONDON, Dec. 21. - The Dally can republic, but found no Boers, the country being seemingly empty of

(Pietermartizburg is a considerable distance north of Pretoria.)

MONTREAL.

following board of directors elected:

A. F. Gault, Robert Mackay, Jos.

Charles Burrill, Weymouth, N. S.; S.

F. Smith, York, Pa.; George E.

Faulkner, Halifax. The officiers will

The trial of F. Lemieux, accountant

of the defunt Banque Ville Marie, on

a charge of making a false statement

to the government, was continued to-

discovery of another shortage. Au-

guste Comte, teller, deposed that in

1897 he went away on his holidays,

and when he returned the cash was

ten thousand dollars short. He told

tions the latter informed him that

the teller who replaced him had taken

the money to speculate with, and not

held his tongue until after the failure

of the bank, when he told President

Weir, which was the first intimation

the latter had that the money was

missing. The shortage had been kept

W. J. Conners, head of the syndi-

poses to erect grain elevators in Mon-

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to say anything about it.

Lemieux, and after repeated explana-

day. The feature of the day was the

be elected tomorrow.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 .- The annual ceting of the Sissiboo Pulp and Paper Co. was held today and the

the arms of the officer. GEN. ROBERTS' FAREWELL. LONDON, Dec. 21.-Gen. Roberts bid arewell to the Prince of Wales at Marlborough house today. The staff of the new British commanded-inchief in South Africa includes Major General Pretyman and Viscount Downe, besides his present staff.

don will preach.

CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-A despatch from

LADYSMITH ALL RIGHT.

BOERS ARE CONFIDENT.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT.

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river has become another Tadysmith. The manner in which do this. two newspapers announce that Gen. White's position is better necessitates the inference. It is feared that the statement had its source in the war office. Some of the papers make much of Col. Plumer's force early in | and 75 doctors. the month invading the Transvaal from the north, but this first incursion into the enemy's territory was without result, drought compelling the return of the force. Preparations for reinforcing the armies in South Africa continue at top speed. The admiralty has arranged for another naval brigade of seven hundred men. Among the officers who will embark Saturday is the youngest son of Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England. Young Russell is a lieutenant

of artillery. The Queen has commanded the Archbishop of Canterbury to order the collection of contributions in behalf of sick and wounded soldiers and wives and children, and also in

behalf of the widows and orphans of soldiers who have been killed in South Africa. The collections will be made in all churches of the established church in England and Wales on

HOCKEY

January 7. LORD ROBERTS' NEPHEWS. LONDON, Dec. 22; 4.45 a. m.-In-

preparations to send out reinforcements. The latest notable volunteers well Sherston killed at Glencoe

gun fame has secured a rosition as one of the officers of the machine gun detachment. will be settled by Hon. Dr. Borden.

ter volunteer for active service they will have to drop to the pay provided in the regulations, namely, fifty cents per day. It is felt under the circumstances that parliament might well recegnize the patriotic conduct of these men by making up the differerce.

When the first contingent was sent out application was made by the authorities of the Methodist church, the largest Protestart denomination in the dominion, for the appointment of a Methodist minister as one of the

cheplains with the regiment. But, as is well known, a Presbyterian, a Roman Gatholic and Church of Eng-

terest centres for the moment in the lard clergyman were chosen. In connection with the second contingent the request of the Methodists has include two nephews of Lord Rob- been renewed, and it is difficult to see erts, Major Charles and Major Max- how the government can fairly over-Their brother was | look such an important section of the community, which, as with the first

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ary. It is doubtful whether he can act is adjutant. As regards the artil-Capt. Howard of gatling lery, battery "e" will be enrolled at Quebec, Montreal, Granby, Woodstock, Newcastle and Sydney, all to

concentrate at Quebec. · Up to tonight applications have The qualifications will be: Standard been received from over 100 nurses height, gunners, 5 feet 6 inches, with

34 inch chest measurement. Cable messages in today's papers Drivers, 5 feet 3 inches, with 33 say that the government had chartirch chest measurement, and not less ered transports for the Canadian conthan 22 years of age nor more than 40. tirgent is not correct. The matter To have performed at least one annual training as a field artilleryman It is pointed out in connection with in the active militia, or have served in the mounted police contingent that it

the Royal Canadian Artillery. will be a serious matter for some of Other special circumstances volunthe men. It is only for the first year teers other than the above may be acthe constables are receiving fifty cepted, especially in the case of dricents per day. The others draw as vers. Men to be eligible for appointhigh as seventy-five cents. If the latment as non-commissioned officers will be required to be in possession of a certificate from a royal school of ar-

tillery. TERMS OF SERVICE.

Terms of service and pay same as for mounted rifles. Men who offer themselves for en.

rollment as drivers, etc., other than those belonging to Royal Canadian Artillery, and are accepted, are invited to offer their own horses, ir which case price, after valuation, paid to them, and the horses will be become the property of the govern-

ment. Standard: Riding horses, 15 hands

r over Draught horses: 15-3 hands or over. Enrolling officers for each squadron will arrange for the selection of the total number of horses, riding and draught, required from those offered for sale.

Officers commanding districts wille arrange for veterinary examination of norses offered.

Militia men will join in uniform. Staff and brigade division will be formed at Kingston. Col. Stone will temporarily in command. The wound pension and compassionate allowance will be paid by imperial government at imperial rates. Non-commissioned officers and men desiring to assign their pay may do so to relatives only, for any period not exceeding twenty-five days. It is not possible to arrange for assignment of pay of British government, but every opportunity will be given by commanding officers to facilitate remittances to Canada. Commanding officers will forward to headquarters, before departure of their force from Quebec, a signed statement from all non-commissioned offi-

cers and men who desire to assign their pay in accordance with the form supplied from headquarters. Officers will be permitted to enrol in the special service force, but before being attested will be required to tender heir resignations. Officers commanding corps will make recommendations

for filling vacaacies thus caused, pendirg further orders, unless under are adopted by the leading Clubs of Canada and the special circumstances. All leaves of absence to officers of permanent corps for Christmas holl- prisoners taken at Stormberg to Ber-

lavs are cancelled. eight hours, during which time the MONTREAL, Dec. 21 .- Col. H. H. McLean of St. John, N. B., left this prisoners were without food or water. afternoon for Ottawa for the purpose The wounded were at first placed in of conferring with the minister of a school house by the English residmilitia regarding his offer to supply ents, but the women in the town renichstrated, declaring that the Roo-100 of New Brunswick's best trappers and hunters for service as incks, as they term the English, scouts in South Africa. The minister 'ought to be shot. The blankets were

SCARCITY OF GRAIN.

chaplain of the contingent.

garrisons from the colonies, dent with the unprecelented drafting Crathern, R. Wilson Smith, Montreal; CAPE TOWN, Dec 16 (delayed in of French troops to the West Indies, a transmisssion.)-There is great disproposal is floated to augment the tress in the Orange Free State owing British West Indian militia forces to to a scarcity of grain. Many families are reported to be starving. the fullest possible strength, if necessary under special conscription. It is

WANT THE UMBRIA.

proposed to increase Jamaica's force from one regiment of eight hundred LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The admiralty to possibly twenty-four regiments, as has made a requisition for the Cunard in 1836, the exigencies of the present line steamship Umbria for use as a situation being regarded as of an extransport. Therefore the Umbria will ceptionally grave character. not sail for New York on Saturday.

THE FLOUR SEIZURE.

LOCAL WAR NOTES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- In the ab-The Sun's Chatham correspondent secnce of a formal complaint, the state department officials do not care writes: "Everything is at fever heat to express a specific opinion in the regarding South Africa and many young men are handing in their names case of the reported seizures of Amto Capt. Mackenzie, with a view to erican flour by British cruisers off the South African coast, under suspicion going to the scene of operations with that it was intended for the Transthe second or some other contingent." W. H. Willis, formerly of St. John, But under the general rule advaal. opted by our government and adheris very anxious for a place in the seced to by most of the other civilized end contingent. In fact, as soon as he heard that it was likely to go he left governments, merchandise of this description sent by one neutral . nation a good position in Kentucky and hurto another, as in the case of the Uniried to St. John. Mr. Willis was formerly an employe of S. McDiarmid ted States and Portugal, is absolutely and a corporal in No. 1 company, 3rd exempt from seizure.

R. C. A. Miss Bertie Curran of Moncton, has volunteered to go to South Africa with the second contingent as nurse. Miss tane, which safed for Havre today, Curran is a professional, nurse and has made application to Col. Baird of there were 25 men who, it is supposed, ere going to enlist in the Boer army. Sackville, commanding the 74th Batt. The men came to the pier in a body. Yesterday Capt. B. R. Armstrong under the evident leadership of one received from Waverly, Mass, the apman, and all were non-committal as plication of Alex. G. Howard for a to their plans. One of them, a young place on the 2nd Canadian contingent.

Irishman, said he was ready for anything that came along. Most of the FROM THE BOER STANDPOINT. men appeared to be Dutch.

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 16 (delayed in LORD ROBERTS INTERVIEWED. ransmission.)-While the British lit-LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The morning ter bearers, under Chaplain Robertpapers give prominence to Lord Robson, were burying their dead at Magerts' message and most of them comersfontein, some of the Boers were inment editorially upon it. The Times clined to be communicative. The gist savs:

of their statements was that while "In an admirable message to Amerthe fighting was outside of their own boundaries they were entirely satis- ica and Canada, Lord Roberts has fied. They said they knew their own given an adequate and welcome expression to our national sentiments." farms were safe, and furthermore. The Daily Telegraph says: even if the British were victorious, "We feel sure the message will be welcomed in both the United States the Burghers felt that their farms would not be confiscated. Therefore and Canada. Lord Roberts describes they had descended on Kimberley and in appropriate words what all Eng-Aliwal North and marched through Laing's Nek into Natal. Their government believed that in fighting in British territory they might induce their compatriots in all of South Africa to fight for the control of the tion of our colonies stand out in ountry, whereas if the Boers retired

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - The steerage of the French liner L'Aqui-

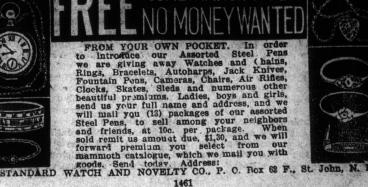
TO HELP THE BOERS.

treal harbor, had an interview with the harbor board today. Since their last interview, the board, pressed bylocal interests, has been adding protecting clauses to the agreement. At today's meeting Mr. Conners stated bluntly that this had got to stop. They had reached a business-like agreement, and if the harbor board proposed to go on changing it and making the provisions more severe, they could get somebody else to build

their elevators. The board then entered on a clause by clause discussion of the agreement, which was not concluded when the meeting adjourned.

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES. Many a pale, weak school girl suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the yigor and buoyancy of robust health by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

adversity to test the value of our friends, and the sympathy of the Uni-ted States and the magnificent devo-tion of our colonies stand out in strong contrast with the cold carping



vithin their own frontiers this hope would be at an end. Three suspected spies, including two milk sellers, were



rrested today.

RECEIVED HARD USUAGE.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 28. 1899.

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Cape Town.

for the command of the cavalry, but

it is feared he cannot reach Ottawa

in time owing to the condition of the

Yukon river, and therefore Col, Less-

Major Drury, who is with the Can-

dians in South Africa, will take com-

mand of the artillery on its arrival in

ard will be given command.

IS STILL AT CHIEVEL

their excellent practice attracting the

with a scathing fire, almost demolish-

ing all the guns and stampeding the

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

"The bombardment began at 5

river, but retreated. The Connaught

Rangers and the Dublin Fusiliers lost

Barton made directly

"Lord Dundonald with the mounted

"The naval battery made excellent

ENROLLMENT OF VOLUNTEERS.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .-- The war office

COMPLETE DEAD LOCK.

Infantry.

He reached the Tugela by

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- A despatch to

gun carriage and limber horses.

War Office Contradicts the Report That the city corps. The large city firms are contributing the necessary ex-Buller Got Across the Tugela River.

Tarte Wants the Imperial Government to Pay the Expenses of Organizing a Second Contingent,

Late Accounts of Last Week's Reverse, Say that the Boer Position Was Too Strong and Their Forces Too Large for a Front Attack.

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MORE PARTICULARS

of General Buller's Repulse at Tugela River, Last Week.

The Boer Position Was Too Strong and Their Force Too Large for an Attack from the Front.

Gen. Buller's fight at the Tugela CHIEVELEY CAMP, Dec. 15, 7.45 p. river. It says: "The Boer position m. (delayed in transmission.)-A bat-tle was fought on Colenso plain today was an exceedingly strong one. There was a line of kopjes elaborately fortibetween the Boers and the British fied with entrenchments and emplaceforces under Gen. Buller. nents while our advance was without Two Boer camps had been located

and Gen. Hart's brigade was sen westward from Doovn Kop to Bridle Drift and ordered to cross the Tugela river and follow its north bank to the bridge

Gen. Hilyard's brigade was ordered to advance and cross the bridge, with the object of capturing the kopjes on the north side of the river.

A cavalry brigade, one thousand strong, with one battery of artillery, was sent to the extreme right flank for, the purpose of enfilading the bridge

heavily. The naval guns opened fire at 5.45 a. m. There was no reply at first. A heavy musketry fire opened from be Colenso. a series of brilliant rushes, but was hind Fort Wylie. The 7th and 14th unable to hold the position against batteries, under Col. Long, were within the awful fire poured in by the ene-800 yards of the Boer rifle pits. The Boers also opened a shell fire from my, and eventually retired with heavy Groblers Kloof. The British artillery horses were killed and ten guns were left on the ground. Col.' Long, Col. men gallantly attacked Biangawan Hunt and all the other officers of the Hill, but was repulsed. artillery were wounded practice.'

Gen. Hart's brigade, led by a guide. advanced on the left toward the drift. It was met by a shell fire from the two guns and a cross fire from the musketry and compelled to retire.

has issued the particulars of the en-At 7 o'clock firing commenced on th collment of volunteers. The mounted extreme right, Thornycroft's mounted infantry will be named the imperial infantry losing forty-two in killed and yeomanry. The term of enlistment wounded. A conposite regiment of

Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent, commandant of the Queen's Westmin-ster volunteers, has also offered to raise a regiment of a thousand picked marksmen.

The enthusiasm of volunteer enlistment continues, and promises to give the government ample material. Rudyard Kipling addressed a meeting at Rottingdean last evening called for the purpose of forming a volun-

teer comrany. The Queen has announced her intention of entertaining at Windsor Castle on Dec. 26th the wives and children of soldiers serving in South Africa who reside in the neighborhood. Tea will be served, her majesty probably presiding in person, and there will be a Christmas tree 25 feet high, laden with gifts.

The British second-class cruiser Isis will convey Generas Lord Kitchener from Egypt to the Cape. She has been ordered to steam at 16 knots.

Special reports regarding the fight-ing at the Tugela river are still filter ing through, but all the newspapers complain that these are severely cenattention of the Boers, who retaliated sored, and it is still impossible to get an accurate idea of the battle. From the latest accounts, however, it appears that Gen. Buller was in personal command.

A correspondent of the Associated Press at Chieveley Camp says the the Times from Chieveley camp adds Bcers excuse themselves for firing on little to what is already known about the stretcher bearers by asserting that two squads of the Connaught Rangers took cover under civilians bearers of the Red Cross, and that this act drew the Boer fire, three being killed and several wounded.

Much anxiety is caused by the fact that the war office has not yet receiv-ed a full list of the casualties at Tum. and was heavy till 6.30. At 7 o'clock Gens. Hildyard and Hart opengela river.

Statements are published from Boen ed fire. Hart's attack lasted till 10 sources in Brussels and Berlin that President Kruger is willing to con-clude peace on the basis of the status men advanced in the mos gailant manner across the open ground, facing a terrific fire from the quo, but that otherwise he will call upon the Boers in Cape Colony to join enemy's masked batteries and rifle in proclaiming the independen ne of the Cape Territories of Great Britain. "The Dublin Fusiliers crossed the

CENSORSHIP FRIGHTENED

LONDON, Dec. 20 .-- With the exception of incomplete censorized accounts of the Colenso action and a few belated items from Modder river, there is no news of the British forces in South Africa. This probably will be the prevailing condition for some come, everything at present ime to tending to corroborate the information conveyed in the Sun's despatches regarding the marking of time by the army for some weeks, or until a new plan of campaign is inaugurated. Moreover, the censorship has clearly further tightened during the last few lays.

GUIDES FIDELITY DOUBTED.

PLENTY TO BE HAD IN THE WEST. WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.—All of the members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons stationed in the barracks here are ready for immedi-ate service in South Africa and hope to be called upon to join the second contingent. A despatch from Moosomin says 1,000 men can be secured in the Northwest Territories. TORONTO, Dec. 19.—At a meeting of the Young Conservative club last night the fol-lowing resolution was presented and car-ried unanimously: "That it is the opinion of the Toronto Conservative club that it is the duty of the dominion government to offer 4,000 men. LONDON, Dec. 19.-A despatch from Queenstown, Cape Colony, dated Dec. 13, says that despite Gen. Gatduration of the war. The men will be scre's official statement the fidelity drawn from the existing yeomanry, of his guides was doubted. Both of into which others possessing riding the guides were found shot during the and shooting qualifications may be retreat to Storkstroom. drafted for the occasion. Each man Another despatch from Queensto will provide his own horse, clothing, dated Dec. 14. says that Gen. Gatacre has issued a proclamation which formaking a capitation grant bids the inhabitants to move above therefor and supplying arms and camp the district or visit Storkstroom except on Saturdays, and then only with a pass.

adian Dragoons is taken for grauted, sent a letter to Gen. Lord Roberts, But no orders appear to have been sent out either to Toronto or Regina the newly appointed commander chief of the British forces in So thizing with him on the Africa, sympathizing with him on the death of his gallant son and thanking ooking to the release and re-enlistment of these two mounted bodies for him for the great patrictism he has ervice in South Africa. displayed in putting aside his terrible Hugh Allan of the Allan Steamship company was in the city today in private grief in order to devcte himself to the affairs of the nation. connection with the subject of the transportation of the troops to Cape BRITISH RESIDENTS IN EOSTON

Town. He has offered the steamer Parisian as a transport. Another offer is said to have come from the

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- A meeting of the representative British residents in Boston was held this afternoon for Elder-Dempster company of the large freighter Montezuma, the steamer the purpose of organizing for the rewhich carried the large consignment of army mules from the United States lief of those seriously affected by the war in South Africa. C. Herbert to South Africa. It is said the Monte-Windeler occupied the chair, and zuma has sufficient capacity to transafter stating the object of the meetport the contingent in its entirety. ing asked for an expression of opin-Rev. J. E. Starr of Stanstead, Que., formerly of Toronto, has offered his ion. A unanimity of sentiment was manifested that a fund similar to services as chaplain of the contingthat which has been started in other parts of the country should be begun Cel. T. B. P. Evans, who has been in New England. in command of the troops in the Yukon, is spoken of as a likely man

MEET.

The meeting finally organized under the title of the "British South African patriotic fund." Mr. Windeler was elected president and R. E. Burnett secretary and Fred Warren treasurer. Plans will be devised for the speedy and most effective way of raising money and to enter into cooperation with the officers and mempers of the other British patriotic and fraternal societies. After the meeting closed more than \$1,000 had been subscribed. It is believed that over \$100,-000 can easily be raised in New England alone.

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—The ministers toiled all day and produced nothing. This about announces the result of the ministerial de-liberations which lasted until nearly half-pest seven o'clock tonight. There were differences of opinion in the cabinet regard-ing the first contingent. There are worse differences of opinion , respecting the send-ing of the second contingent. It is a la-mentable fact that at a time when the coun-try demands prompt action, plcayune con-BRITISH CRUISERS ACTIVE. MADRID, Dec. 19.-The Spanish steamer Ciudad De Cadiz, which has just arrived at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, from Cadiz, reports that she was pursued and overhauled last Saturday by a British cruiser, which fired guns, compelling her to heave to, interrogated her as to her name and route, and then allowed her to pro-

TO ASJIST THE BOERS.

high of the second contingent. It is a high misniable fact that at a time when the coun-try demands prompt action, pleayune con-siderations are allowed to interfere with the organization of a force which will do honor to the dominiton. There is a minor-ity in the cabinet, headed by Tarte, who are kicking vigorously. The result is par-alysis in the work of preparation for the second contingent. The whole trouble is over the pay of the men and the expenses of the expedition. Sir Wilfrid went to Montreal last night to wrestle with the master of the adminis-tration. The premier went to Montreal again tonight cn the same mission. He left the council early for the purpose of taking the train and was rather curt to newspaper men when they asked for news. When the council rose, Hon. Dr. Borden intimated that there was nothing to an-nounce. Othar ministers were equally un-communicative. Meanwhile officials of the militia and mounted police departments are waiting patiently for something to ture up. Tarte, it appears, wants the imperial gov-LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 19 .- Repsentatives of the leading Irish societies met tonight to take steps toward essisting the Boers in their war with England. Ex-Mayor Breen presided and a dozen societies were represented, minia and mounted ponce operations are waiting patiently for something to turn up. Tarte, it appears, wants the imperial gov-ernment to pay all the expenses and there's where the difficulty lies. TORONTO, Dec. 19.-Military officers here are enthusiastic over the decision to send a second contingent to the seat of war. Col. Clarense Denison of the Govenor Gen-eral's body guard, says 63 troopers and nine officers from the three city squadrons vol-unteered when the first contingent or-ganized, most of them still available. Capt. Myles of the field battery said all the of-ficers had volunteered, and trained nurses could be found without any trouble to equip the Toronto battery to war strength. MAY GO ON THE PARISIAN. including three divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Councilman Edward C. Callahan was elected secretary, and C. J. Casey, treasurer. The meeting was a secret one, but the presiding officer said afterwards that the sccieties represented would do everything in their power to help the Boers not alone financially, but with arms and men if necessary. He said the movement was in sympathy with one which extands over the entire coun

try. Another meeting will be held Friday evening, at which leaders in MONTREAL, Dec. 19.—The dominion gov-ernment is negotiating with the Allan line to transport the second Canadian contingent to South Africa, and it is likely the Pari-sian will be chartered for the purpose. the movement from western cities will be present. The presiding officer further said that a military company will be formed from the present Grattan Guards and Hibernian Rifles, to be used for such purposes as the organization may direct

THE GOVERNOR WANTS TO GO.

ST. JOHNS, Dec. 19 .- Gov. McCallum of Newfoundland, who is a colone in the Royal Engineers corps, tele graphed the British war office after Gen. Buller's reverse at the Tugela river an offer to resign his post and



LESSON XIV .- December 31. REVIEW. GOLDEN TEXT.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits .- Psa. 103: 2.

REVIEW OF OURSELVES. On this the last day of the year it may be well to review ourselves as well as the lessons for the sake of its influence on the year to come. 1. Have we been as faithful as we might have been? Note down definitely the particulars wherein we might

better. 2. Have we studied our lessons faithfully during the past year and learned as much of the Bible as we might? 3. Have we learned some of the

Bible each year by heart? 4. Has our behaviour been perfect in the class?

"Rochester is said to have an Ignorance Club, the principle plank in the platform of which is: 'We know nothing, but seek knowledge.' One reason why there is not better work done in the average Bible school is because many workers think they 'know it all. If there was a more general confess of ignorance and a seeking for knowledge, a vast improvement would be noted in many directions, because there never was a time when so much was done to instruct all grades of workers as is now being done. 'We seek knowledge.' Let this be our motto."-The Church Economist.

REVIEW BY PERSONS The events of the half century covared by our studies are associated with four leading persons:-

Esther. Other persons, - Xerxes, Vashti, Haman, Mordecai. Events .- The feast (the invasion of Greece). Haman's plan for destroying the Jews, Mordecai's experiences, Es-

ther's heroism, the deliverance Ezra .- The return, revival, reforms, Ezra's work as a scribe, the Scriptures. Nehemiah.-Persons - Malachi, Artaxerxes, Sanballet, Gashmu, Tobiah. Events .-- Goes to Jerusalem; takes

large treasure, rebuilds the walls;

stitutes religious services; a great

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the King's Rilles, mounted, the Imper tal Horse and the Natal Carbineers, under command of Col. Watters, covered their retirement, The South African Light Horse, which was also engaged, suffaced neavy losses.

Gen. Hart's brigade, supported by Gen. Lyttleton's, made a second adsaddlery and accoutrements, the government vance, but retired again after a strong reconnaisance, in which the Boers equipment. The pay will be at cavalwere compelled to show their positions ry rates. in the hills, where they were en-Regarding the infantry, volunteer trenched in tiers.

companies will be raised for attach-ment to each battalion of regulars The entire force then retired to Chieveley. There were comparatively few men killed. Thorough estimate serving in or ordered to South Africa, with a corresponding reserve company places the number of wounded at 400.

at home. The terms of enlistment All branches of the British force bewill be the same of yeomanry. haved well and showed rare coolness. The volunteering enthusiasm con-The whole story can be summarized tinues everywhere. It is remarkably by saying that the Boers' position was too strong and their force too strong in Scotland." A colonel in Edinburgh says he could lead a thousand large for an attack from the front. men out of that city in a week.Among Wherever the bullets and shells were the prominent volunteers are the Earl thickest there Gen. Buller was to be of Dudley and Lord Arthur Grosvenor found. Capt. Boyce, of Gen. Clery's on of the Duke of Westminster. staff, had his horse killed, but escapea

injury himself. Major Ellisson's horse was shot in the hind leg. Capt. Mc-Namara, an alde-de-camp to Gen. Clery, had his horse killed, and a bul-

the Times from Modder River, under let went through his helmet. Dr. Hughes, General Buller's staff surgeon, was killed. Capt. Roberts, date of Dec. 16, says: "A full moon prevented the use of the searchligh tonight, but Kimberly availed itself of son of Gen. Lord Roberts, was woundthe relapse to send through important

despatches." The present situation is The Connaught Rangers, with the a complete dead lock. The Boers are Dublin Fusillers and the East Sur-reys, suffered heavily. Major Stuart Worthey's stretcher bearers behaved increasing and extending their fortifications on both flanks, but are unable to make an attack. It is equally imexcellently during today's fighting and possible for the British to turn the collected 350 of the wounded. While were working under the Red Boers' flank, which rests on the river thev on the east and rapidly approaches the Cross flag the Boers fired a numbe of volleys at them and several of the river on the west.

"The Biers have a continual line of bearers were killed. The Boers state that their loss was heavy and that entrenchments capable of rapid conwish they had never seen Colnection at many points. Their only disadvantage is the scarcity of water

and food." The Border regiment had three killed and 42 wounded.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Dec. 18 BEFORE BULLER'S REVERSE. -The relief column continued its ad-vance from Chieveley early this mor-BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 19 .- The Lon-

ning, intending to assail the Boer posicorrespondent of the Post says it was known on Dec. 13 that tions, which were thought to be very Gen. Lord Roberts was going to the strong to the westward and northwest of Colenso. During the two precampaign. He spent the forenoon of that day at the war office, and an-nounced his coming departure for the ceding days the Boers had allowed themselves to be bombarded without Cape to his fellow directors of a shipcondescending to reply with a single ping company in the afternoon. shot. They further gave half an hour's opening this morning with an GENERAL REVIEW.

exchange, when, suddenly, they belch-ed out a stream of fire from all their entreachments, besides opening a fearful cannonade with all their quick

firers, field and siege guns, which were posted from end to end of their posi tion. When their presence and actual position had been determined, the British naval brigade commenced shelling all the ridges north of the town with marvellous accuracy. At this time the artillery attached to General Hart's division was busy among the entrenchments on the hills, on the British left, under cover of which the Irish infantry brigade marched out in extended order to cross the river and attack. Undoubtedly aiming at this battery, the Boers sent several shells near the ambulance train, which was the requisite qualifications. forced to change its position.

While this was occurring, the field artillery on the right was busy shel-

SEIGE OF LADYSMITH.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Chronicle' Ladysmith correspondent heliographed to Estcourt on Dec. 13 as follows: The abardment continues. Six inch guns and thirty smaller ones are now firing on the town. The Boers are entrenching themselves and concentrating north and south.

ARRESTING BOER SYMPATHIZERS.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The latest mails from Natal describe the Dutch residents of L'mvote country as thorough ly disloyal to the British. The gov LONDON, Dec. 19.-A despatch to ernment are arresting and imprisoning those who actively display sympathy with the Boers.

IN KITCHENER'S ABSENCE.

CAIRO, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Wingate will act as Sirdar of the Egyptian army during the absence of Gen. Lord Kit chener.

DID NOT GET ACROSS.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The war office definitely denies the report that Gen Buller is on the north side of the Tugela river.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Wants the Imperial Government to Pay All Expenses

-Plenty Men Available.?

OTTAWA, Dec. 19 .- It would appear that the composition of the ar-tillery division as finally decided uponby the militia authorities contemplated the despatch of three field bat teries, constituting a brigade division composed of 18 guns, 21 wagons, 513 volunteers, composed of barristers officers and men and 393 horses. The and solicitors, have likewise tendered scheme, as foreshadowed yesterday, was to utilize "A" and "B" batteries as the nucleus of the volunteer bat-Government Has at Last Consented to teries of the contingent. The mobili-Mobilize a Force of Mounted zation would be carried out as fol-

lows: "C" battery at Kingston, "D" battery at Ottawa and "A" battery at LONDON, Dec. 20, 4.45 a. m.-The overnment has at last consented to Quebec. Thus one section of a battery would be the nucleus of the mobilize a force which General Buller Kingston corps, the other section beis credited with having demanded all along as an essential of success in Scuth Africa, namely 10,000 .nounted infantry. This morning the war ofthe nucleus of the Quebec corps. How fice issued an order to the effect that far this plan will be adhered to has, the government had decided to raise however, become a matter of conjecture, since the authorization of the for South Africa a mounted infartry cabinet is withheld. As for the cavforce, to be called Imperial Yeomanry, alry division of four squadrons, it and to be recruited from yeomanry, volunteers and civilians possessing would appear that the scheme of the militia department for its enrollment The lord mayor of London, Alfred is also in abeyance. That the frame

Newton, is raising and equipping a work of each squadron will be Northling the ridges of the Boers' left flank, force of a thousand volunteers among west mounted police and Royal Can-

Conservative club that it is the duty of the dominion government to offer 4,000 men, fully equipped and paid for, composed of the different arms of our Canadian militia, to the British government for service in Scuth Africa."

MAY GO ON THE PARISIAN.

PLENTY TO BE HAD IN THE WEST.

VICTORIA, B.C., Dec. 19.—British Colum-bia proposes offering 200 well equipped rough riders for South African service. WILL BE PLENTY OTHERS.

WILL BE PLENTY OTHERS. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.—When the first Canadian regiment was being raised, Major Borden, son of the minister of militia, com-manding the Kings County Hussars, volun-teered for service and stated that many of his troops were ready to follow him. The names of twenty men volunteering for the second contingent have been published here, but Major Borden or his troop of cavalry have not been heard from. Men from this branch of the militia service are the kind now particularly required.

The following offer of service was At the annual parade of the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers for pay tonight, Colonel Weston urged the battalion to pay the ut-most attention to drill and recruiting, as it was the history of a soldier's life, and es-recially in these troublesome times that he might be called for duty any hour. He announced that next year attendance at the camp at Aldershot would be compulsory where it was optional this year. He also stated that classes of instruction for non-commissioned officers and men who desired promotion would be opened in 'January, attend and obtain certificates would have to make way for others. It was found to day that it was just as important for non-commissioned to attend class of instruction as for officers. A PROPER SPIRIT. mailed on Sunday night, Dec. 17, to Lieut. Colonel H. M. Campbell, commanding 8th Hussars: Sir-We have the honor to offer our services for South Africa, preferring to serve in our own arm. We therefore' would respectfully suggest that you tender one squadron of cavalry to be selected from our regiment. We have the honor to be, sir, your bedient servants. (Signed)-C. F. Harrison, Capt .and

H. Parks, jr., 2nd Lt. A PROPER SPIRIT.

vices individually in addition to the

A PROPER SPIRIT. TORONTO, Dec. 19.—The council of the Board of Trade today passed a resolution approving of the second contingent and caling upon the government to call a spe-cial session of parliament forthwith to pro-vide money for mobilization and equipment in Canada of a still larger force of volun-teers to do garrison duty in place of Brit-ish regular troops, or "perform such other service as may be found most useful during the present crisis, thereby giving expres-sion to Canada's resolution to do her share in maintaining our national position." Yesterday Capt. L. P. D. Tilley, Sgt. F. Doig, Lance Sgt. Rowe and Corporal Andrew McIntosh, all of G company, 62nd battalion, volunteered for active service with the second or any subsequent contingent for South

BIG RUSH ORDER.

HG RUSH ORDER. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 19.—The Sanford Mfg. Co. received from the militia depart-ment a large rush order for infantry and ar-tillery ciothing. A large number of cav-alry uniforms were recently shipped by this firm and will be used for the second con-tiligent. The order includes 2,500 khaki duck tunics, 1,500 green rifle tunics, aerge jackets and riding breeches. The factory will work overtime and the order be filled within ten days.

VOLUNTEERS OFFERING.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-Ninety per cent. of the members of the Honorable Artillery company of London have volunteered for service in South Africa. Two thirds of the Inns of Court volunteers, composed of barristers

their services ADDITIONAL CORPS.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 19 .- The government of this colony has decidto send a field hospital corps and battery of artillery to South Africa

in addition to the mounted contingent. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- A most impresing brought to Ottawa for similar sive memorial service was held in St. p. rpose. "B" battery would be made Paul's cathedral this afternoon in memory of the soldiers killed in South Africa. The lord mayor, A. J. Newton, and the city officials attended in their robes of office. The cathedral was thronged, these present including the Duke of Cambridge and the Marquis of Lansdowne, the secretary of state for war.

> THANKING LORD "BOBS." LONDON. Dec. 19 .- The Queen has

to undertake any duty assigned him in South Africa. As he has been actively engaged

Captain Timmis of the Liverpool

vate secretary, has been recalled to

M.; Ralph F. Markham, 2nd Lt.; J.

Libut. Markham has offered his ser-

will leave by the first steamer.

the colony to be defended.

Bible meeting; reforms, especially of social life and the Sabbath. however, in promoting the naval re-Malachi.-The last prophet serve movement in Newfoundland, he ed with Nehemiah; preaches reform, will probably be retained in the govlps establish the law. ernorship, especially in view of pos-sible contingencies that might require

REVIEW BY PLACES.

The events and the persons cluster around two great cities:-

regiment, Governor McCallum's pri-1. Shushan' (or Susa). Note all the transactions recorded in the lessons England to join his regiment, and which took place here, with their bearing on the course of history.

2. Jerusalem. The changes that took place in this city. Note all the events studied during this quarter which centered around Jerusalem, and their bearing upon the progress of the kingdom of God.



THREE MEN ON FOUR WHEELS.

Three Men on Four Wheels is Jerome K. Jerome's rather eccentric title for the series of humorous stories which he has just completed for The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia. Every one who has read Three Men in a Boat-and who has not ?-will wish to follow the misadventures of Mr. Jerome and his two companions on their tour through Germany astride a tandem and a safety. Mr. Jerome's wit is no less keen, nor his humor less kindly, than when he scored his first great literary success ten years ago.

The scored his hist great interary success ten years ago. The first story of Mr. Jerome's series ap-pear in the Post of January 6. It has been superbly illustrated in half-tone by Harri-son Fisher.

FREQUENTLY (Judge.)

"Pa, what is a drawn battle?" "It is one in which the enemy has rather the best of it."

est the Urine

It tells the state of the Kidneys-To make the Kidneys healthy use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The up-to-date physician ascertains the health of the kidneys by an examination of the urine. It is not necessary, however, to be an expert in order to tell if the kidneys are deranged. You can conduct an exam-

ination yourself. Allow the urine to stand for twenty-four hours in a glass bottle or vessel. If at the end of that time it contains a sediment resembling brickdust you may be certain that the kidneys are sluggish and inactive, and that they are leaving deadly poisons in the system which will in time produce terribly fatal complications.

As an invigorator of the kidneys Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are of inestimable value. They act directly and naturally, and make the kidneys, liver, and bowels egular, active, and healthy.

regular, active, and healthy. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively, permanently and promptly cure Bright's disease, kidney and liver disorders, back-ache, lumbago. "heumatism, and all the painful and fats complications of the filter-ing organs of the body. The sale of this great kidney remedy is enormous through-out this continent and Europe. The merit is proclaimed by acores of thousands of grateful cured ones. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE NEXT QUESTION. (Judge.)

"What is your occupation, my good woman ?" said the examining attorney to the witness for the defendant. "Oi'm a washerwoman, sorr." "Where do you hang out ?"

ericton. The death of a Mrs. Gallant occurred on the south side of the river on Sunday at the age of 103 years.

RICHIBUCTO. Died at the Age of One Hundred and Three Years. RICHIBUCTO, N.R., Dec. 19.—The funeral of the late W. A. P. Rhodes took place on Sundav afternoon. The procession, which was a very large one, left his late residence and marched to St. Mary's church, headed by the Masonic order. Rev. H. A. Meek conducted the service at the church and delivered a suitable address. The funeral service of the Masonic order was read at the grave by J. D. Phinney, Q. C., of Fred-ericton.

from British Columbia.

Africa. Ernest Jones, son of Simeon Jones is a second lieutenant in the Cheshire regiment. He has been in India, but it is believed the regiment is now on its way to South Africa to proceed to the front.

(Moncton Times, 19th.) J. B. Lambkin was in the city yeserday. It is understood that he has

volunteered to go with the second contingent to the Transvaal. E. J. O'Brien of Moncton has written to Col. Domville offering his services for the second Canadian contingent to South Africa. Mr. O'Brien was for 12 years a member of Capt. Brittain's company (Springfield No.

sergeant. Mr. O'Brien's son. Sumner.

went out with the first contingent

3), Kings county cavalry, now the 8th Hussars, in which he held the rank as

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SECOND CONTINGENT

Will Consist of Ten Hundred and Forty- Dublin Fusiliers had four men drown-ed while attempting the passage. four Men and Eighteen Guns.

Expected the Contingent Will Sail from Halifax Before the Middle of January.

General Roberts Says the Reports of Irish Disloyalty Cannot be Denied too Strongly-No News of the Canadians Now at the Front.

THE SECOND CANADIAN CON- | be instructed to join the second contingent at Cape Town. As soon as the troops arrive in South Africa they TINGENT WILL CONSIST OF: will, as with the first contingent, come 1.044 MEN under the imperial army regulations 939 HORSES as regards discipline, pay. etc.

18 GUNS. 265 MOUNTED POLICE AND OTHER WESTERN MEN. 265 FROM THE ROYAL DRA-GOONS AND MILITIA CAVALRY alry being paid better than the line REGIMENTS. 513 FROM PERMANENT ARTIL-LERY CORPS AND MILITIA FIELD settled that all the mounted rifles shall

ARTILLERY. OTTAWA, Ded. 20 .- The composition of the second Canadian contingent for service in South Africa has at last been decided upon. Hon. Dr. Borden informed your correspondent this evening that it would consist of three squadrons of mounted rifles, to-

talling 531 of all ranks, and 536 horse. The artillery section will consist of three batteries of field artillery, 171 men of all ranks for each battery, 513 altogether, 393 horses and 18 guns. The mounted rifles will have for its nucleus one and a half squadrons of Northwest mounted police, ex-policemen and others qualified as horsemen. scouts and crack shots. These men will be recruited throughout Manitoba and the Northwest at mounted police posts. The remaining one and a half squadron will be recruited at

regiment headquarters of every cavalry regiment in Canada. There will be no special draft from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, but it is intended to afford every opportun-

ity to men of the regiment to enlist. Similarly, artillery will be recruited from all the field artillery in Canada. The offer of individual batteries is not to be accepted.

The minister stated that it was desirable to distribute the selection over the whole country There are 11 cavalry regiments from

SITUATION REVIEWED.

LONDON, Dec. 21, 4.45 a. m.-The gravity of the military situation is again becoming accentuated in the public mind, owing to the complete absence of news. Nothing has been heard from Lord Methuen since Sunday, and it is feared that his communications have been cut. If this be so, his position is dangerous. A correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing fron Modder River last Saturday, says: "The Boer position, already formid-

able on Dec. 11, has since been greatly strengthened, extending for an area of twelve miles. It is entrenched according to the most modern methods throughout its entire length; wire fences have been placed before all the trenches at every point; guns have been got into position, and there is every evidence that the Boers, are

well supplied with ammunition. Only powerful attacking force can hope to make a successful assault."

The Times, in an article from the pen of a military expert, laments the disperson of the British forces, quotes The pay of a British cavalry solthe maxim of Napoleon in favor of dier ranges in the different regiments concentration, and regrets that Lord from 1s. 2d. per day to 1s. 9d. for pri-Methuen did not retire to Orange vates up to 4s. 6d. to non-commis-River a week ago. signed, officers of the household cav-

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

regiments. The pay of a constable of The latest despatches received seem N. W. M. P. is for the first to show that the British forces are year fifty cents per day. It has been standing on the defensive at all points. Gen. Buller is ordering the troops now be paid according to the rates alarriving at Cape Town to proceed to lowed to the mounted police, or in Durban to reinfrice the Natal column. other words, the dominion will make up to the men the difference be-Absence of news from him has led to a surmise that he is trying to join tween the imperial army pay and Gen. White by a flank movement. what they would receive if they were The appeals for yeomanry and volunin serivce in Canada. Dr. Borden threw out hints that this would be a teers are being responded to with the greatest enthusiasm in all parts of matter for parliament to consider, but the country. Lord Wolseley proit is likely that the troops will be poses that the force being raised by voted by parliament the difference be the Lord Mayor of London shall be called the "City of London Imperial CTTAWA, Dec. 20.-It is settle Volunteers." The government expects that all the men of the contingent the total of yeomanry and volunteers will be transported on the Parisian. to reach 8,000. Baron Chesham will command, with Lord Lonsdale as adthe horses going on a separate ves sel, or possibly two. Mr. Beith has suggested that men skilled in handjutar.t general. ling horses on shipboard be engaged

GENERAL CRITICISM.

for the transport on voyage and this The papers are now generally joining in free criticism of the government Capt. Howard, of gatling gun fame and the war office, as day by day is again in the capital. He has been fresh proofs of unpreparedness come to light. Special stress is laid upon the failure to provide proper transports, which compels the columns to be allowed to take a "galloping gun," a maxim which is used by cavalry or stick tight to railways, and upon the inferiority of the British artillery. light artillery. It is drawn by two The Australian colonies are respond horses and can be handled by two ing eagerly to the Imperial govern ment's appeals for second contingents. It is reported that the Queen will TORONTO, Dec. 20 .- Hon. N. Clarke abandon her proposed visit to Italy in corsequence of the war. Wallace, speaking here today as to the second contingent, said: "This is

Cauda's imperial opportunity. Not only Britain's existence, but Canada's BOERS CAPTURED THE GUNS. LONDON. Dec. 21 .- The Morning existence as a nation is at stake, and Post's correspondent at Chieveley, in there should be unanimous and ima despatch dated Dec. 16. says: "The mediate action. It is deplorable to Boers have placed their guns in posithink that such a right arm should tions which command this camp. They be paralyzed in the hour of need by have captured ten of our guns. apathy and dissensions at Ottawa. A Cape Town despatch from De Aar The government fought behind closed says that the Boens intend to make doors for four days before it decided a determined stand at Stormberg. to send the first contingent, when all They are moving in great force at the loyal men of Canada were clamthe abandoned British camp. One of their camps is occupied by 2,000 men. mainly colonial Afrikanders. A num-5,000 men, there are hagglings and ber of natives have been sworn in as divisions over the question of sending special constables to watch the Dutch one thousand. So there is a lack of residents on the border.

of the Associated Press. He was dressed in the despest black, in vivid contrast with his snow white hair and moustache. His dapper little figure was as straight as ever, but the keen eyes that have so often scanne British victory were slightly dimmed by the great personal sorrow that has befallen him. But, in spite of this and the multitude of details that claimed his attention, Gen Roberts willingly assented to send through

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MARLBOBOUGH VOLUNTEERS. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Duke of

Marlborough is among the several titled personages who have voluntcered for service in the Imperial Yeomanry. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, has initiated a fund in his native county to help equip yeomanry volunteers whose means will not enable them to furnish their own horses, saddlery and equipment. The fund is intended to supplement the war office grant, which is limited to supplying what is absolutely necessary. Mr. Balfour suggests that the other counties start similar funds.

ITALIAN TROOPS FOR EGYPT.

ROME. Dec. 20 .- The Italia says it learns that the British troops in Egypt will shortly be replaced by Italians, to enable the former to go to South Africa.

NO NEWS OF THE CANADIANS.

HIRING GERMANS.

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TORONTO, Dec. 20 .- The Telegram's special cable from London LONDON, Dec. 20.-The correspond dated 6 p. m., says: "There is no news ent of the Daily News at Modde whatever at the war office of the Can-River telegraphing under date of Dec 15th, says: "Yesterday Capt. Smythe conversed with a Boer who declared that the Boers fired on the British WILL MAKE A BIG STAND. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Daily News ambulances because they were ployed to bring up troops. He adas the following despatch from Cape mitted that soldiers who charged the Highlanders on Dec. 11 were not like-Town, dated Saturday, Dec. 16: "The Boers intend to make a big

ly to walk behind an ambulance. stand at Stormberg and are massing great force at the abandoned Brit-Gen. Methuen, in an address to the ish camp. One commando of 2,000 Seaforth Highlanders, said that their formations in quarter column were as consists chiefly of rebel Dutch." he desired. He was sure he could rely

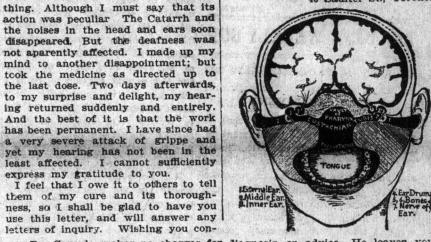
WELL KNOWN TORONTO MERCHANT-TAILOR PERMANENTLY CURED OF DEAFNESSI Mr. Chas. C. Hughes is a well known and highly esteemed citizen

Teronto, where he had lived for twenty-four years, being engaged for n ly half of that time in the merchant tailoring business.

He was for many years the victim of severe Chronic Catarrh, which greatly affected his hearing and produced constant buzzing and roaring sounds in his ears. The increasing deafness was so much of a hindrance in his business that Mr. Hughes tried everything he could learn of; but he met only with failure until he applied to Dr. Sproule. The eminent Specialist soon cured him, and, although this was a year ago, there has been no re-turn of the trouble. The gentleman's description of his case and the peculiarities of its cure will be of interest to all who are similarly afflicted.

Dear Doctor:-Your diagnosis of my | tinued success, case was absolutely correct and cer-

Yours very truly, CHAS. C. HUGHES, 46 Saulter St., Toronto.



Dr. Sproule makes no charges for diagnosis or advice. He leaves you free to take his treatment or not after he has told you its exact cost, which he always makes as low as possible. Address DR. SPROULE, B. A., 7 to 13 Doane St., BCETON.

> and making excellent practice at a range which our field artillery cannot commard. It is not too much to say that our war office is the only one in Europe that ignores this important fact.

SPECIAL GUNS BEING PRE-PARED.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- There are being prepared at Woolwich arsenal for shipment on Dec. 21, 8 5-inch guns on special arranged carriages. These guns are adapted for the use of a flying column, in view of facility of attack, pursuit and retreat. They are of long range and fire 50 pound shrapnel or lyddite shells or con shells. The arsenal is also furnishing 18 more 5-inch howitzers.



MONTREAL. Dec. 20.-Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, speaking here tonight, denied the report that he intended to resign from the government because he differed from his colleagues on the question of sending a second contingent to South Africa. He evidently agreed with what the government had done, as the second contingent was sent under the same conditions as the first. When parliament met the new situation that had been created would be discussed in all its bearings.

LATE WAR NEWS. Boers Say They Fired on the **Ambulance Because They** Were Employed in Bringing Up Troops. Guns on Special Arranged Carriages Being Prepared at Woolwich Arsenal for

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which to draw a squadron and a half. The 8th P. L. Hussars will, it is expected, furnish the allotted quota. Similarly, out of the 17 field batteries. Woodstock, Newcastle and

Sydney are to be called upon. No particular number of men have been assigned to any one city, but, as already announced, the batteries will be designated C, D and E, with temtawa and Quebec. A and B batteries | oring for immediate action, and now will, of course, be expected to furnish a substantial quota to the brigade. Recruiting officers will report to the department by wire from day to day, so that the enlistment rolls may be promptly closed as soon as the requisite number of men is secured. The minister hopes that the contingent

probable that the Laurentian will be

the other. The Parisian leaves Liv-

erpool for Halifax tomorrow, with the

requisite material on board to make

The mounted police will take their

cwn horses. Horses for the other

squadron and a half of mounted rifles,

as well as for the artillery, will have

to be bought by the government. Mr.

Beith, M. P., who is said to be one of

the best judges of horse-flesh in Can-

ada, will be asked to superintend the

buying of horses. The depots for

this purpose will be opened at points

in Ontario and Quebec, and especially

in the maritime provinces, in order

to save a long railway journey. The

been secured from the Imperial gov-

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vigorous and prompt patriotism which should characterize the government at Ottawa. I am in favor of summoning parliament immediately; in fact, paritament should have been sumwill get away from Halifax not later moned long ago, to take the voice of than the middle of January. It is the nation on this question." definitely settled that the Parisian will be one of the transports, and it is

tween the two rates of pay.

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await orders for service. Howard

an old cavalry man, and he desires

SCORES THE GOVERNMENT.

LONDON REVIEW.

A Deep Silence Regarding Military **Operations at the Different**

Centres. LONDON, Dec. 21, 4 a. m.-The silence concerning the military operations in South Africa has not yet been broken. Gen. Buller has sent in a corrected list of the deaths of noncommissioned officers and privates at Colenso, placing the total at 137. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Methuen since Dec. 17, and the reports of solved.' the excellence of the Boer position and the skilful manner in which they are further strengthening it tend to increase the apprehension regarding the minister states that authority has-British at Modder River. The probability of Gen. Methuen's communimanry. cations being cut grows, but nothing is certainly known.

so that Canadian trained nurses will Gen. Walker reported on Dec. 9. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Fred White, controller of the North-Press reports indicate an Gatacre. west mounted police, received his inincrease in the Boer strength and acstructions late this afternoon, and at tivity in his neighborhood. It is many once sent telegrams to Commissioner days since there was news Herchmer, instructing him to issue Ladysmith, Kimberley or Mafeking. the necessary notices to the men of The reports that the Boers were the force, and to call for offers for unable to capture the guns the Britservice from ex-policemen. One and ish abandoned at Colenso do not come a half sqaudrons, the number assignfrom a source encouraging belief in ed to the Northwest, would represent their truth. One correspondent at about 260 men, but in view of the Chieveley says definitely that the fact that there are only 500 mounted guns were captured. police in the territories, the govern-

fering pain, the lad said: "Only There is an increasing disposition ment will have to restrict the numstinging feeling in my hands." in many quarters to upbraid the govber of volunteers to be drawn from the actual ranks to 150 or 180. Col. ernment for responsibility for the British disaster, owing to its lack of Pinault, deputy minister, was also preparation. A speech made at Glas-gow by Gerald Balfour, chief secreinstructed by the minister to notify In an Interview at London Yesterday all district officers commanding, so tary for Ireland, excites adverse comthat the work of recruiting may com-He Says the Reports of Irish Disment. While disavowing any desire mence without delay. The enlisting to criticize the generals, he said nevwill cover a much wider area than ertheless that "our officers had had was the case with the first contina sharp lesson," and he trusted that gent, and for this reason the second it would be salutory.

contingent is likely to be more repre-The newspapers devote much space sentative, being drawn from more to the volunteer movement. Reports sections of the country. The wider indicate that the war office is still distribution will, of course, necessioverwhelmed with offers. tate the appointment of many more The imperial yeomanry schem

medical examiners than was the case seems to some extent to be modelled on Roosevelt's rough riders. The government has not been Additional reports from Colenso authorized to send any special sercontinue to demonstrate the inferiorvice officers with this contingent, but ity in range of the British artillery.

if any of the officers already on spe-The naval guns alone are able to cial service in South Africa are asreach the enemy's trench. signed to duty with the second con-The Times' correspondent at Chia. tingent likely their places may be veley says that the Boers have damfilled by other special service officers med the river below Bridle drift, ren-

Col. Lessard and Major Drury will, dering it almost impassable. The "Tommy Atkins," received a representative from Canada.

A GLOOMY VIEW.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Times summarizes the military situation in gloomy terms. It says.

his own command.

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A BRAVE LAD.

correspondent at Chieveley tells a

of the Dublin Fusiliers. He received

three wounds in the chest and one in

the arm. He staggered back to the

dressing station unaided. In reply to

the chaplain's question if he was suf-

" LITTLE BOBS."

loyalty Cannot be Denied

too Strongly.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-Gen. Lord Roberts,

who is to have full command of the British

troops in South Africa, accompanied by

Lady Roberts and their two daughters, ar-

rived in London this morning, having trav-

elled from Dublin with Mr. Chamberlain.

Their departure from Dublin was marked

by cheering crowds, but the general made a

quiet entry into London. After going to a

private hotel, he spent about an hour at

the war office in consultation with the Mar-

for war. Then Gen. Roberts returned to

the task of packing his effects and inter-

viewing the officers selected for his staff.

Then "Little Bobs," the beloved of

of the fourteen-year-old bugler

ing made on a rush order and that the "There seems to be little prospect men are working night and day. of relieving Ladysmith by a general advance along the railway. The prob-PROTEST AGAINST FLOUR ability increases that if Gen. White is pressed for supplies he must fight NEW YORK, Dec. 20.- A protest his way south at all cost, in combinwas sent to Washington today from a ation with such movement as Gen.

member of the produce exchange Bullers transport will permit. Viewagainst the seizure by the British of a large amount of flour sent to South ing the situation as a whole, its extreme gravity is apparent. Our forces Africa. The flour was seized at Dein the field are widely scattered, and lagoa Bay and sent to East London, for a time will be unable to assume it being suspected that it was for the the offensive. The members of Ladysmith and Kimberley still dominate Boers. the position. It is clear that the prob-

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-Baron Von lem of organizing transport is yet un-Hugel, a prominent figure in Montreal society and on the streets, died today as the result of a stroke of IMPERIAL YOEMANRY.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Daily News Von Hugel, with the Royal Engineers, says that the military chief in South was wounded in the Modder River Africa desires 8,000 imperial yeobattle, and when this news was re-The war office will aim to ceived by the baron he suffered a comply with this desire. The first stroke of paralysis, which today endinstalment of this number will be 3,000, whom Lord Chatham is comed in his death.

manded to raise. They will be under ANXIOUS ABOUT SUPPLIES. LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The Madrid orrespondent of the Standard says: 'The Boer governments have recently LONDON, Dec. 20. -The Chronicle's intimated to their agents in Europe

their readiness to be moderate in regard to peace conditions. "The chief aniexty of the burghers is as to the question of receiving supplies by way of Lourenzo Marquez." CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

HAVANA, Dec. 20.—An immense sensa-tion was caused in Havana this afternoon by the artest of nine of the chief appraisers of the custom house staff on the charge of be-ing in collusion with many Havana mer-chants to swindle the government out of large sums. It is asserted that the fraud has been practiced for two weeks at least and probably for a longer period, and it is believed that thousands of dollars have been corruptly diverted. Many merchants are, likely to be arrested within the next few days. Col. Bliss is be-ing congratulated by all hands upon the good work of his secret service.

REJECTED RECIPROCITY.

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 19.-The department of trade and commerce has been advised that the sister colony of Trinidad has re-jected the proposed reciprocity with the United States on the ground of its one-sided character. This is not unwelcome news, as it leaves the door open for Canada mak-ing an arrangement with the colony.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

to repe fice if necessary. BERLIN. Dec. 20 .- Despite repeated Balloons and howitzers have only British denials, it seems to be a fact arrived. They ought to have been here to accompany the original adhat British agents are busy in many of the rural districts of Germany hir vance. They would have proved of ing veterans for service in South invaluable service. Africa. Several well authenticated

cases have been reported this week; STERKSTROOM, Cape Colony, Dec. but the following incident seems con-15 (delayed in transmission.)-In consequence of the British reverse at burg has just issued an order for the Stormsberg, the whole country to the arrest of a British agent named York north of this place is in a state of refor hiring a number of German peabellion. The natives here and in sants in the neighborhood for military Basutoland are losing confidence service, which, under the imperial the British.

There is nothing, however, to inter-EXTENSIVE LOOTING. fere with Herr Krupp in the manufac-QUEENSTOWN, Cape Colony, Dec. ture of steel shells for the British 15 (delayed in transmission) .- Natives army. An Escen local paper anare looting extensively in the terrinounces that 25,000 such shells are betory in the north that has not been annexed by the Boers. That part of the colony is practically without any government. A town guard has been formed at Cula, the members supplying their own arms and ammunition. The railway between Sterkstroom and Indwe has been badly damaged by the Boers.

CONVEYING NEWS TO THE BOERS.

correspondent at Modder River says: consequence of the persistent "In manner in which news of our move; ments is conveyed to the Boers, all of the camp have been ordered to re-port themselves to headquarters."

RUNNING SHORT OF AMMUNI-TION.

DURBAN, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Moss, proprietor of the Transvaal Critic, who of ammunition for their cruesot guns. The government is manufacturing shells for the captured British artil-lery. was expelled from the Transvaal by

DINGAAN'S DAY. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 17 .- The Boers yesterday celebrated Dingaan's day, the annual festival commemorating heir victory over the Zulus. Their camps echoed with hymns and

pravers. FROM THE TIMES CORRESPOND-ENT. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Times' information concerning Gen. Methuen's position, which is the latest news received, causes anxiety. It perhaps explains the reports that Gen. Warren's division is going to De Aar. It is stated, however, that one of the transports of fifth division will be

ting of the troops. The Times complains of the nonemployment of the colonial irregular horse to harrass the Boers and threaten their lines of communication at Magersfontein. It says that if the force was used for this purpose it would probably relieve the pressure on Gen. Methuen with astonishing raridity. Commenting on the superiority in range of the Boer artillery at

Colenso, the Times says it hopes it will convince the British military au- a few nights ago and caught a man in thorities that there are guns in exist- it. Now look out for a steady adence capable of being carried about vance in the price of bear traps

Hon. Mr. Siften, who also spoke, said the liberals had been defeated in Manitoba because the conservatives were better organized

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY.

As is usual at the Christmas season, the large stall of S. Z. Dickson in the country market is a great centre of attraction. This year it has been elaborately decorated with wreaths and festoons of evergreen. Over the entrance to the stall is a lofty evergreen arch, from which are suspended pigeons, quail, prairie hens, and a monster turkey. Mr. Dickson's beef supply is as usual magnificent. He got nine animals, the pick of the herd imported by Kane & McGrath from Ontario for the Christmas trade. Prominent in the display is the carcass of the prize two year old steer General Buller, the winner of nine first prizes in Ontario. The carcass dressed 1,215 lbs., and finer looking beef never hung in the market. The carcass of a yearling heifer that dressed 760 lbs. was also hung yesterday. Over the beef hang seven pairs of chickens from Kingston, Kings Co. They are beauties, boly picked only,

and weigh 10 lbs. per pair. The mut-LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The Standard's ton and lamb shown is from 27 animals, the pick of one thousand which. Kane & McGrath had secured, and of which five hundred were shipped to Winnipeg, as stated in yesterday's civilians residing within three miles Sun. Mr. Dickson has the carcases of thirteen thoroughbred Tamworth pigs from Sussex. In poultry his Hams and stock is a splendid one. bacon of his own curing, henery eggs, the choicest butter and lard, cabbage, squash, lettuce, horse radish and the like are also shown, and the whole display is one that compels admira-

> MONTREAL AND TAX EXEMP-TION.

> > (Montreal Witness.)

A representative deputation of manufacturers yesterday waited upon the mayor to ask exemption from taxation and from assessment of the machinery plant and tools in the different industries of the city. This request excepted persons, companies and corporations having privileges or rowers over or under the streets of any part of the city property. The ceputation consisted of Ald. Sadler of the firm of Sadler & Haworth, manufacturers of leather belting; W. W. Ogilvie, president of the Manufacturers' Association; the Hon. J. D. Rol-. land (J. B. Rolland et Fils), John A. sent to Durban, indicating more split-Pillow (the Pillow & Hersey Manufac-(Belding, turing Co.). Frank Paul Paul & Co., Ltd., silk manufacturers). W. McMaster (Montreal Rolling Mills Co., Ltd.), and W. W. Watson (of the Canadian Sugar Refining Co.) Ogilvie acted as spokesman. A numbre of speeches were made, and the mayor promised to cail a special meeting of the council to consider the matter next week.

An Oregon girl set a trap for a bear



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The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year,	feeble form of ratification might be	ian fille corps 3,000 men.	The escort played, our hearts time keep- ing.	from cattle that have never been in-	December, 1900, together with	
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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.	that of the despatch of a Canadian	representative to fight for Britain's power,	They kenned where flercest clashed the	the most dangerous disease propoga-	Sun Drinting Co	that
ALFRED MARKHAM,	corps to South Africa local rivalries	but it seems that we were mistaken Tele-	steel, Where death would thickest darts be	tor. The greater the surface exposed,	Sun Printing Co.,	it se Re
Manager.	ought to disappear. The city coun-	grapu.	hurling;	the greater or juicker the yield of cream, and milk is therefore spread	St. John, N. B.	Offic
	cil of St. John has requested the	The relegraph is not mistaken. The	Where loudest burst the cannon peal, Some one would hear the bag-pipes	out in shallow pans. As the cream		ensu
THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN	mayor to bring to the attention of the	Sun is trying to send a representa-	skirling. The Black Watch blood in mony lands	mises it forms a thick coating on the	COURT NEWS.	requ
	department of militia the advantages	"tive to fight for Britain's pow- "er," and as the Telegraph, not-	Had flowed at Queen and country's ca', An' wha' might rest 'neath Egypt's sands	surface of the milk, which coating catches all the germs and microbes	and the second	issui
T. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 23, 1899	of St. John as a point of departure	withstanding its "much patriotic	That mairched amang ye, Forty-twa ?	and other nasty things floating in the	Probate of the will of William	WES
1. JOHN, N. D., DEC.	for the second contingent from Can-	talk," is not doing so, LtCol. Mark-	Hech ! Hech ! The bonnie kilted lads Have crowned wi' ane mair wreath their	air. After it is thus loaded up, for all	Johnston was granted yesterday to	latio Mari
CALL PARLIAMENT.	ada, but it has not done so in a	ham and his associates on the Sun	glory.	the health authorities know, in the dairy of a consumptive family, it is	Wilson L. Dobbin and Wm. J. John-	plea
	spirit of jealousy or even of unfriend-		An' Tel-El-Kebir's red field adds	skimmed off and sent to the city for	ston, the executors. The ostate is val- ued at \$730 real and \$32,000 personal	
The Sun has not thought that it	ly rivalry. On this great occasion there is no feeling between the cities	use its great influence with its friends		sale. There are now clean dairies,	property. The following bequests are	Ne
vas necessary for the government to	but one of friendly emulation in loyal	at_Ottawa to have Lieut. Ralph	Our bairns shall tell how well they fought,	and there are scrupulously clean deal- ers in cream, and so there were clean	made: To his brother, Francis J.	Luk
unmon parliament in order to obtain authority to send properly equipped	service.	Markham appointed to a position on	And still shall fight-brave Forty-twa !	milk dealers long before the recent	Johnston, parish of Simonds, \$1,000; to	* lucra
and paid forces to Africa. It was Sir	It is not supposed that the arrange-	the force now forming. He has all	ΠΑΓΙΓΑΔΙ	vexatious regulations for the protec-	his nephew, William J. Johnston, \$500; to his niece, Elizabeth J. Verner, wife	Th
Wilfrid Laurier, following the lead	ments are yet definitely made as to	the necessary qualifications for a sec-		tion of the public health were formu-	of John Verner, 3500; to his sister,	villa.
of Mr. Tarte, who raised that ques-	the port of departure. The people of	ond lieutenant.	HALIFAX, Dec. 21James D. Mac-	far as these regulations are enforced	Margaret J. Baxter, of Simonds, \$200;	Fras
ion. They still plead want of auth-	this city can think of no reason why	Vor little success has attended the	Gregor, M. P. P., of New Glasgow,	there is no protection for the users of	to his nephews, Alexander, William, Thomas and Frank Baxter, \$200 each:	Do
rity to take the necessary steps.	a conclusion would be suddenly reach-	attempt of the government press to	one of the directors, stated today that there was a rumor that an English	cream. Take cream from the skim-	to his nicces, Elizabeth and Margaret	cast
They drove a C. O. D. bargain for the	ed which would ignore the position of	f make capital out of certain affidavits	and Canadian syndicate had an option	dairies for example. It may be from	Baxter, \$200 each; to George and Wil-	tive
irst contingent, and it is said to be	St. John as a Canadian winter port	. setting forth that Mr. Horton Heth-		cows kept under the best conditions,	liam Baxter, children of his nephew, John Baxter, deceased, \$100 each; to	weel
he present intention of the govern-	The government must know that	land Catholia fight at the next elec-	\$2,200,000, to erect mammoth works at North Sydney. He stated that the re-	cr it may be from cows as dirty as possible. Or the cream may be the		El
ment to accept imperial pay for the	more than nine-tenths of the goods	tion. So far as can be learned all that	port was correct, but the sale would	product of a cow afflicted with tuber-	James Currie, St. Martins, \$300; to	Arcl
second contingent, even for the men	shipped from Canadian ports since the	Mr. Hetherington did was to show		milosis Who knows?"	John J. Logan of Louisville, U. S., \$200; to Smith Stream Episcopal	Bots
and an ere a sure a sure in the second start the second	close of St. Lawrence navigation have		Glasgow. On the contnary, the works		church, of Barnesville, \$100; the resi-	
	taken the water at St. John, though	that sort of a campaign in Quebec.	new furnace now being erected.	and a second second final and	due all goes to Francis J. Johnston, a	J.,
	the steamships which carried the				brother. M. B. Dixon, Q. C., proctor.	of 1 tran

The issue in the next campaign will perial allowance to our men, and the freight were obliged to call at Hallbe the merits of the liberal conserv-Canadian treasury will contribute the fax. An important element of the ative policy and party, and the record of the Tarte-Laurier government. If remaining sum necessary to keep the proposed expedition is the transporta religious cry arises it will be the pay up to the present figure. This ation of horses. It need hardly be work of Mr. Tarte and his friends for is close bargaining for the Canadian said that the winter steamships congovernment, which claims a surplus stantly carry horses and cattle from from their misdeeds. of ever so many millions, while the St. John and not from Halifax. These English taxpayer is already contribut- regular ships have, we believe, found When Mayor Sears makes his re ing hundreds of millions for this col- it to their advantage to take in their presentations concerning the port of

onial war. This country is offering provisions at this port, which is less than half as much as the smaller nearer the source of supply and has population of Australia, whose pre- Iresumably been found more convenmiers were content to march behind ient. ours in the tribute procession, and yet ! It is natural that the people of St. Canada is unloading on the people of John should like to see the soldiers Great Britain a part of the cost of embark at this port. This desire is

A QUESTION OF ARTILLERY.

The delayed despatches are yet

thought that some of the field artil-

lery lately landed at Durban is equal

maintaining her own permanent mainly uncommercial and sentimenforce. We actually get rid of part of our tal. Business reasons are not without our usual financial obligations by importance to the few, while the sensending these soldiers to Africa. timental question affects us all. In This will never do. Let parliament furnishing the supply for a corps of be called if that is necessary. Sir 1,100 men and nearly as many horses, ed. The war office knew but did not Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte will not have k-cal dealers would have a great adfaced the house two days before they vantage, while the arrangement of the break might have been south of know that parliament will give them the ship and handling of goods would Orange river. This would explain the C. The election was held Dec. 8, 1898, all the authority they need. In any be a matter of some importance.

case, parliament is due to meet in 'But these are small considerations

Detective Skeffington is in New Glasgow investigating the I. C. R. train wrecking case. Already one arrest has been made on suspicion. This is the fourth time attempts have been made at train wrecking near Trenton. the purpose of drawing attention In the latest case, had the train been scing in the opposite direction, it would have gone over a 60 foot em-

pankment into the river. The body of an unknown, aged voman, was found dead tonight on embarkment for the soldiers, he will Margaret's Buy road, ten miles from address a special letter to Mr. Blair. this city. She was in a sitting position and most of her clothing was Whether she wandered there gone. and died, or whether she met foul rlay, is not known. Mrs. Harley, daughter of the late Pr. Honeyman, died at New Glasgow has declared that he is an advocate

ANOTHER LIBERAL UNSEATED.

It was thought last night in Lon-TORONTO, Dec. 21.-Something over a year after the provincial elecdon that General Methuen was isolattions in West Huron two trial judges, Justices Osler and Rose, delivered say. If the connection was broken judgment at Osgood hall this morning, unseating Hon. J. T. Garrow, Q. absence of news from the Canadian Garrow receiving a majority of 45 corps. It seems probable that the over Beck, conservative,

and their generous supply of good things provided for the evening's entertainment. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and music closing with a vearty vote of thanks

vited.

taken in the news from the seat of The Farmers' Association held their war, and the Daily and Weekly Sun seventh annual goose support on the is in great demand. No war in which 14th inst. at the residence of Abram England has been engaged since that of the Crimea has awakened so keen Branscomhe. Over ninety persons an interest. The feeling has become partook of the repast. Instrumental intensely personal; that is to say, the music singing games and social chat people feel that it is their war as well were the order of the evening. as England's, and never was the re-D. W. Stockton of Boston, formerly alization that we are part of the of this place, paid a flying visit here great British Empire better understood and more keenly felt than at last week, and while here sold his grist mill to Geo. W. Keith and John the present moment. Citizens here are eagerly watching W. Brown of this place. On account of Mrs. E. Stockton's the course our federal government removal, the post office was given to Frank H. Rouse, and it is held in his will pursue in the present crisis. Their latest decision (as published in Monstore. Calvin Chambers has moved day's Sun) to do nothing for the present, meets with strong condemnation into Mrs. Stockton's house, and expects to open up a wheelwright shop on all sides, and with astonishment in Frank H. Rouse's building, under that public men, knowing as they the hall. must the trend of public sentiment

was taken. Counsel then asked for The Sabbath school at this place held time to decide whether they would a very enjoyable social on Saturday file allegations, and an adjournment, evening last, the 16th inst., at the rewas made to Saturday morning. Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Lina Horn have heen granted to her husband, Wm. Horn The estate is valued at \$1,400 personal property. Hanington & Hanington, proctors. In county court chambers, yesterday norning, in the case of Dixon, a seanan, against Capt. W. R. Dickson of

the schooner Crusade, and his wife, and owners, Judge Forbes gave thanks for their thoughtful kindness judgment for the plaintiff for \$47.55. Daniel Mullin, Q. C., for plaintiff. In the matter of the assignment of James McKinney, on application of W. W. Allan, Q. C., for T. B. Barker

to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt for their & Sons, his honor set aside the order kindness in placing their comfortable he had formerly made for the continhome at the disposal of the school. uance of the business and ordered it The day school, with Miss Corbett as teacher, will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday. On Thursday afternoon examinations will be held, to which all residents are in-

LECTURED AT CHATHAM.

Natural History association at its last

meeting in the town hall. The sub-

tography, described the

Other Items of Interest.

QUEENSTOWN, N. B., Dec. 18 .-

CORN HILL, Kings Co., Dec. 20 .-The greatest, interest possible is

to be wound up instead. E. R. Chapman appeared for the sheriff. KINGS CO.

In the Lawton estate, the evidence of L. J. Almon and Dr. Wm. Christie

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sidence of Gilbert Merritt. The school was organized on the first Sabbath in May last, and has been attended by almost the entire people in the locality, both old and young. It was thought best to suspend the sessions of the school for the months of January, February and March. This was mplished last Sabbath. The ladies of the school are entitled to many

It is not many days since the minister of railways was reviling the late government for selecting Halifax as the port for the fast ships. Mr. Elair

day.

January or early in February. War compared with the circumstance that legislation can be passed, and if the the port from which the soldiers sail government is not then ready with will attract the attention of the world business, an adjournment may be or- as the place recognized by the govdered. The members of the two ernment to be the winter port of Canchambers will be found willing to sub- ada. Those unfamiliar with the counmit to this much inconvenience with- try will noturally assume that Halifax

is the one natural point of departure out extra indemnity. The British Empire is not in immi- in winter for Atlantic steamships. ment danger of destruction. It is true Again, the spectacle will be a memthat the nation is face to face with orable one. The like may never be at possible hostile union of all the seen again by this generation. It is Dutch of South Africa. An uprising natural that the people of this loyal of the natives in the north against city of the loyalists, who were second the whites is also a possibility. There to none in their response to the first is always the danger of a European call for volunteers, and who have exalliance against Great Britain. But oceded all others in the promptness these perils, or others equally serious, and liberality of their contributions have existed before. There is no to the patriotic fund, should like to panic in the mother land. If Canada have a share in this great demonstrahad not sent, and should not now tion.

send, a man or a gun to Africa, the Empire would still be safe. There are men enough in the two little islands, and in the other colonies and India

No direct punishment would await bringing echoes of the fight at Colenso. These messages swell the list Canada if she should fail altogether of losses, but do not show that the to respond to the call. The only penalty would be the contempt or pity of situation is in any way desperate. It the sister colonies, and the loss of our would appear that Buller's division own self-respect. The Motherland has been outclassed by the enemy in would not on that account withhold artillery, and that he cannot do from us the protection of her army much until this inequality is rectified. and her fleet and her mighty name. If Canada sent no men Australia If we assume that Buller cannot turn could spare more, and England could the Boer flank, but must depend upon call up fresh battalions of her sons a front attack, it becomes necessoldiers whom she sends the British sary to drive the Boers out of their treasury will pay them all. If Canada entrenchments with the help of guus, pays them in part the chancellor of and these guns should be of at least exchequer will find the rest of es great range as those by which the the money. Canada's service is wholly voluntary, and it, is her privilege to entrenchments are protected. The do as little and ray as little as she naval guns of longest range are not likes. easy to handle on land, but it is

The old country can stand it. The question is whether Canadians will stand it.

MR. EMMERSON'S MESSAGE.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier of be known what progress is made in New Brunswick, has sent a message moving these guns to the front. The to Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday, in- Boers are expected to learn these forming him that "the government things by results and not by cipher

"and people of New Brunswick ap- r.cssages from London. "prove of the action of your govern- it is also a question of guns be "ment in offering additional Canadian tween Methuen and Cronje. Suppos-"corps for service in South Africa." 'Ing the defenses at Magersfontein to This despatch would not come with be not shell proof, it is mathematical the shock of a great surprise to Sir certainly that if Methuen can bring Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid has ob- up guns of a mile greater range than served that the government of New those of the Boers he can make Brunswick has never failed to ap- Cronje back up one mile. This proprove of the action or inaction of the cess can be repeated at pleasure dominion government on any occasion. without exposing Methuen's men to As for the people of New Brunswick, heavy loss. But it is not certain that Sir Wilfrid has had occasion to know thiat they did not wait as Mr. Em-

merson did, until the government acted before expressing their opinion as what should be done. If

Emmerson had spoken a Mr. little earlier, his message might more prompt conclusion. The subsequent endorsement of the offer may

message from Lieutenant McLean though dated the 19th, may have been sent earlier. Recent despatches seem to bear the date of their transmission and not of the filing.

of the claims of St. John. So Mr.

Sears must give Mr. Blair a chance.

A Montreal paper finds comfort in the thought that Manitoba and Prince Edward Island are not places of much inportance, since they only return twelve members of the house of commons. So it strikes Mr. Tarte's organs. But the two provinces are of great importance to Mr. Sifton and Sir Louis Davies.

Everybody is joining in the hurrah for Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener. They are good men, but this journal admits to a lingering belief in Genera. Buller and General Methuen. These commanders are likely to be heard from before the new commander-inchief sees Cape Town.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM HUGH JOHN

(Charlottetown Examiner, 20th.) The Hon. Senator Ferguson, presid-ent of the P. E. Island liberal conservative conference, received today from Hon. Macdonald of Wina telegram Hugh John nipeg, congratulating the servatives of Prince Edward Island on their double victory of Wednesday last. Senator Ferguson and other leading conservatives are daily receiving letters and telegrams of con gratulation from all parts of Can ada.

MARINE MATTERS.

H. J. Crowe of Bridgetown has purchased the wrecked schooner Yukon from the Eiderkins of Port Greville for \$125. The schooner is ashore about twelve miles from Digby light. He intends to float her, and if successful she will be repaired and used as a lumber lighter on the river. Tuesday's New York Herald published the following cable from Bueros Ayres under

to the emergency. For obvious reasons the censor does not permit it to following cable from Bueros Ayres under date of Nov. 15: Bark Kelvin, Capt. Robin-son, ready to sail for New York with a full cargo of quebracho, drawing 22 feet of water, is aground in the Boca, opposite the Southern railway wharf (before reported). The St. John schooner E. Norris, which was wrecked while on a passage from Bear The St. John schooner E. Norris, which was wrecked while on a passage from Bear River, N. S., to Boston, and was vicked up in the bay and towed in bottom upward, has been surveyed at East Boston by Capt. Jayne, representing the informiters, and John Mayquand, represerting the owner. She was appraised at \$300 in her present condition. The settlement with the salvors will probably be effected on this basis. No tidings have ever been received from the crew of the vessel. Bark Alert has been chartered to load bones at Rosario for New York or Phila-delphia at \$4.

bones at Rosario for New York or Phila-delphia at \$4. Ship Savonia, Capt. McDougall, at Cardiff, coal laden, for the Cape, took fire in fore-hold on the 18th. The fire has been ex-tinguished. She must discharge cargo from

without exposing Methuen's men to heavy loss. But it is not certain that Methuen can find these guns. ANOTHER COLONY. We call attention once more to the part that New South Wales is taking in the South African war. The New South Wales Lancers were the first

DO NOT WANT OSTEOPATHY

Candler, after a conference with many physicians, today vetoed a bill passed by both houses of the general assembly providing for the practice in this state of osteopathy, treating of the structure development of the bone. The physicians contended that osteopaths know nothing of materia medica, while they would be given the right to prescribe medicine the same as any regular licensed physician should the bill become operative

ATLANTA. Ga., Dec. 21.-Gov

8TH HUSSARS. ATTENTION.

Capt. Markham, commanding B squadron 8th Hussars, P. O. box 838, and patriotic feeling of our people St. John, will receive applications could be so short sighted. All honor from members of B squadron, or any to the men who, from all parts of the ex-members of the regiment, who dominion, are offering their services wish to volunteer for service in South to Queen and Empire in the hour of Africa with the second contingent. need, and to our brave boys now a Apply at once. the front, whose names are already written on the roll of the Empire's de-Men having good serviceable horses should state this fact, and say how fenders.

many camps of instruction their horses have been in.

WEDDED IN HALIFAX.

(Herald, Wednesday,) St. Paul's church was the scene o a pretty wedding at 1.30 o'clock yesterday when Charles Alex. Murray and Mrs. Bertha F. J. Cray were united in the holy bonds of matrinony by Rev. W. J. Armitage. The groom is the chief clerk of the post office mail service in St. John. and is much respected by all his acquaintances. The bride was formerly popular teacher in one of the Dart mouth schools. Professor Leigh pre-

sided at the organ, and the choir sang "The Voice that Breathed of Eden." The bride was attired in a very pretty and becoming dark travelling dress with hat to match. The young peo ries' society of St. Paul's church pre sented the bride with the latest edi with pleasure to another lecture he tion of Oxford teachers' Bible. MI has kindly promised." and Mrs. Murray will reside in St

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

There are few people who distrus the value of a business school training. They have been told that the work of the business school does not prepare one for doing actual work of the ousiness office, and that the best way to prepare for such work is to get a position in an office and then "work up" by promotions. A visit to the Currie Business University will expose the fallacy of this notion. The young person who takes the actual business course, supplemented with the course of training in shorthand and typewriting given in this institution, have an investment of capability that will insure him a good office position wherever he may be. This institution is now offering a special discount of

The machinery of the revolving light on the north point of Prince Edward Island has broken down, and it has consequently closed the light for the remainder of the season.

LIVE STOCK BREEDERS.

The Maritime Stock Breeders' Association will have guite a political gathering at its annual meeting in Truro, on the 27th and 28th inst. Hon. Messrs. Emmerson and Labillois will be there from New Brunswick, Hon. Messrs. Murray, Longley and Black from the Nova Scotia government, and A Chatham correspondent writes: Hon. D. Farquharson from P. E. Is-"W. A. Hickman, at present touring land. The development of the live the lower provinces doing photo-graphic work for the local governstock interests of the maritime provinces will be discussed, and, on the evening of the 27th the association ment preparatory to a trip to Great Britain in the interests of immigrawill entertain its visitors to dinner at the Hotel Learment. tion, lectured before the Miramichi

L O. L. OFFICERS.

Amateur Photography, was At the last meeting of Hartland, treated in a masterly manner and Carleton Co., L. O. L., No. 41, the folthoroughly interested the large audience. He traced the history of pholowing officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: Allan different kinds of lenses, how to choose them, Rideout, W. M.; Dr. A. S. Estey, D. M.; Geo. M. Shaw, chap.; Arnold to focus, to regulate time of exposure, Perter, R. S.; A. G. Baker, M. S.; to develop and finish pictures, etc., in a pleasing manner, interspersed with Harry Dickinson, treas.; Chas. Ridemuch humor and a recital of his own out, D. of C.; Chas. Thistle, lect.; comical experiences. Indeed from the Harry McKinney, A. G. Baker, Hervery first he was on happy terms bert, Dickinson, Arnold Porter, Allan with the audience, who are looking Bradley, committee. with the audience, who are looking

An interesting event took place Tuesday morning at the residence of EDWARD SINCLAIR'S NOBLE ACT. Ciptain 'r. A. Williams, Water street, Edward Sinclair, who resigned from Carleton, when his daughter, Miss the Chatham pilotage commission on Olive L. Williams, was united in account of the disreputable action of marriage with Capt. J. K. Thorne of Annapolis, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Spike. The bride was charmingly attired in blue the silk trimmed with chiffon and was attended by Miss Lena Giggey. The groom was supported by Albert Wil-liams. A wedding breakfast was

served after the ceremony. The bride received many presents, that of the groom being a gold watch. Captain and Mrs. Thorne will reside for the present in Carleton.

CHRISTMAS APPEAL

St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum.

To the Public-At this Ohristmas season the directors of the St. John Protestant Orphan asylum would urge upon the charitably disposed the

claims of the orphanage to their consideration and support. Any sums received will be acknowledged through the daily papers. E. L. WHITTAKER, Secretary P. O. Asylum.

his brother commissioners, has forwarded a cheque for one thousand dollars to the pilot master at Chatham, to be distributed among pilots as a Christmas gift. This tangible mark of Mr. Sinclair's generosity is the most direct blow the pilot commission has yet had, and its meets with warm commendation upon all sides. The pilots have not yet received one dollar of their wages earned during the season, the commis

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the commissioners and the government who have allowed such a dis-

expressions of disgust at the action of

the pilots down to terms before givirg them their hard earned fees. The 20 per cent during the holidays, good picable course of procedure, are gen-until January 2nd.

Last week John B. Jacobs of Truro, who was employed on the I. C. R., had his collar bone broken and was otherwise injured by being caught

CITY NEWS	Notice to Subscribers.	St. Andrew's Society at the last meeting decided to contribute the	GETTING ANXIOUS	and the second second second second second	in a state to a the state of the state of the
UIIT NLWO.	HOMOG OF DUDSCLIDELS.	meeting decided to contribute the surplus from their annual celebration this year to the Transvaal war fund,			
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Recent Events in and	a bin an	J. J. Kupkey, deputy sheriff of Vic- toria Co., was kicked by a horse on	Edward White,	and the second	SEE
Around St. John,	ing in Queens Co. N. B. in	the 9th inst. The horse struck him on the legs just above the knees. Mr.	The Real Print of Printers	900 DROPS	
	the interests of the Sun.	Kupkey has been confined to his bed	Whe Has Been Doing a Produce Business at 11 Germain Street.		THAT THE
Together With Country Items	Avoid all possibilities of mistakes by insisting upon having UNION	On Friday, Dec. 15, William Rhodes			
from Correspondents and Exchanges.	BLEND TEAS, all the grocers sell them.		a second a second s		FAC-SIMILE
HAUHAING OS.	S. S. City of Monticello will make	Amherst, and removed to Kent Co. many years ago, carrying on the har-	Stuff Coming in from All Parts- of the Provinces,	การและการการการการการการการการการการการการการก	a estimation of the second and the
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When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to	fax via intermediate ports. On the return trip from Hallfax she will bo	Harold Crosskill, third son of F. Crosskill of the D. A. R., and for some	For some days past there has been a good deal of enquiry concerning Ed-	ting the Stomachs and Bowels of	OF
which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish		time a stenographer in the Metropoli- tan Insurance office, New York, has	ward White & Company, 11 Germain street.	INFANTS CHILDREN	A
It sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to	The steamer St. John City will take from Halifax today for London 6,000	accepted a position of the same na- ture in a large mercantile house in	The letter head of the company reads as follows: "Edward White &	Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-	hat thithere
ensure prompt compliance with your request.	barrels of apples, about 350 standard		Company, Buyers, Receivers and Exporters, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poul-	ness and Rest Contains neither	
THE CITY DELUTING COMPANY	learge from the eastern shore and	mas.	try, Pork, Apples, Potatoes and Grain. Branch of the White Produce Co. of	Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.	IS ON THE
issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu- lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers,	The Indiantown grocers have de-	General freight sgent F. W. Peters of the C. P. R. at Nelson, B. C., was	Londan, England, established 1845." Edward White, for whom quite a	the second se	WRAPPER
Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.	cided not to give their customers the usual Christmas trukey this year.	one of the speakers at a banquet late- ly given at Greenwood, B. C., in honor	number of people are enquiring, but who is not at present in the city, es-	Burge of Old D-SIMOLEDICIDE. Ponytim Sect-	WRAFFLR
and the second	This decision has been taken in con-	of the completion of the Columbia and western branch of the C. P. R.	tablished this business in the latter part of November. He took the store	Brdaile Sala-	OF EVERY
Newman H. Athoe, organist of St. Luke's, Halifax, has accepted a more		in the Boundary country. Mr. Peters, is a brother to W. T. Peters, I. C. R.		Anna Side .	I have the store of the manufacture way to
lucrative position at Augusta, Maine		agent at Rothesay.	as salesman, with two assistants, and employed a book-keeper and also a	Contined Sager	BOTTLE OF
The death occurred at Nashwaal village Monday night of William	Truro, N. S., and have been in the	Robert Glover of Summerside, aged 84 years, died on Tuesday. Miss Alice	typewriter. He sent letters and cir- culars all over the maritime provinces.	Aperfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,	O LOTO DIL
Fraser, at the age of 89 years.	city for several months, propose shortly to open an establishment for the manufacture of condensed milk."	Schurman of North Carleton, P. E. I., died this week; also Alex. Anderson,	representing that he proposed to car- ry on a wholesale business, chiefly	tion, Sour Stomach, Dianthoes, Worms, Convulsions, Feveristi-	
Donald McDougall, aged 95 years cast a ballot for the liberal conserva-		aged 72, of Bedeque. Charles Taper of Winsloe, P. E. I., died on Tuesday	for export, as his brother was in the trade in London.	ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.	
tive candidate at Eldon, P. E. I., last week.	t ness to his old stand, Bridge street,	at the hospital, Charlottetown, as the result of an accident. He leaves a	Mr. White rented furnished rooms from H. N. Coates, and with his wife and child moved into them. Eusiness	Tac Simile Signature of	
Elizabeth G., widow of the late	where he will have great pleasure in welcoming all his friends, and hopes	widow and five children.	began to flow in to No., 11 Germain	Chert Flitcher. NEW YORK.	Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It
Archibald Matthews, died at the re- sidence of her brother, W. J. McBeath	even a larger share of patronage than	Houry Doucett, a nine year old kid, was arrested last evening for steal-	street at a great rate. Produce came from many parts of the lower prov- inces, and was sold to city dealers	At6 months old	s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the ples or promise that it
Botsford street, Moncton.		ing \$40 from the grocery store of Mrs. Neil McKellar on St. James street,	and others. Enquiries presently began to flow in from outside points asking	35 DOSES - 35 CENTS	is "just as good" and "will answer every pur- pose." A Bee that you got C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.
J. W. Ruggles, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Newcastle, has been		Carleton. The police recovered \$28' in the house in which the youngster	as to the status of the firm. The re-	Control Construction and Control and Control and Control and Control and Control of Cont	The fac-
transferred to Halifax. Garfield Tory succeeds him at Newcastle.	of Harborville. The Loring is 73 tons	lives. According to the police, Dou- cett entered the store and robbed the	gies was that Mr: White was here.		at hat Hitchire wrong
George Prescott Baker, son of Hon	register, built at Essex, Maine, in 1864. The price paid was \$500Rec-	till of all it contuined	paring to begin an export produce business about the first of December,		
L. E. Baker of Yarmouth, has suc- cessfully passed his examinations in		On Monday George Orchard of New Brunswick was brought to Portland	but that he gave no information con-	Bit-states	the set of
Balliol College, Oxford, England.	dise, N. S., a graduate of Acadia with	with a broken leg. He is a wood chopper in the camp of Bean and	or his former residence.	weeks in December were in the vicin-	FOR SALE.
The return of traffic earnings of the C. P. R. for week ending Dec. 7th	Africa, under engagement with an	Whitcomb at Cupsuptic Lake in the Rangeley region. On Sunday he fell	the matter, as the selling prices at 11	Since Mr. White went away, sundry tradesmen's bills have been presented	FOR SALE Stallion Happy Harry,
shows an increase of \$86,000 over the returns for the same week last year	e American news syndicate. He took	under a sled, which passed over his leg and broke it. The man was taken	lower than current market rates. It	at the store for payment, but were not settled. It is stated that bills for	is 7 years old and is without a fault or blemish; made his record, 2.37, at
D. J. Cameron, aged 31 years, and	on Sunday, Dec. 10th.	to the Maine general hospital. He is 25 years old and unmarried.—Portland	inviting persons in the country to buy	dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc., to the amount of nearly a hundred dollars	For, price apply to NAT. MCNAIR,
a professor in St. Dunstan's college Charlottetown, died on Saturday from	Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great	Press.	fering them 2 per cent. for their trcuble, or offering \$15 per month as	ore unpaid. Two parties, one a cre- citor and the other one of the em-	River Leuison, County Restigouche, N. B.
a religies after an attack of diph	builder. It gives weight, adds healthy flesh, and overcomes any downward	The death occurred Wednesday at	a sort of salary in lieu of the percen-	ployes of Mr. White, have sued Mr. Henderson for the amounts claimed	WANTED.
senator D. Ferguson has purchased	tendency of health. Davis & Law-	his residence, Portland street, after an illness of three months, of Patrick	Enquiry at the banks and commer-	to be due them. They have done this under the supposition that he was a	WANTED-A second class female teacher
from Fred G. Bowyer of Broadlands Georgetown, P. E. I., 97 barrels of	The members of St. James' con-	Coughlan, a retired shoemaker. The deceased, who was well and favor-	tional information concerning either	partner with Mr. White. These cases	for school district No. 7, parish of Norton.
number one apples for the London	I memotion mot in the school room last	ably known in the section of the city in which he resided, leaves a widow	Co." of London. But produce contin-	Mr. Henderson states that he was instructed by Mr. White to sell and	Sec. to Trustees, Passekeag, Kings Co., N. B. 1634
market.	vestrymen, on behalf of the company	and nine children to mourn their loss. One son, Charles, occupies a	On Wednesday, Dec. 13th, Mr. White	make returns for all goods received during his absence, and he is doing it,	WANTEDEnergetic Agents Our
Robert Lockard of Miliville, Yorl Co., who was in charge of one o	f well filled purse. Rev. Mr. Dewdney	position in the I. C. R. freight office, this city, and one daughter is a school		and so far as any goods received since Dec. 13th or that are now on the way	men are making from \$100 to \$350 per month. Exceptional opportunities of-
Hale's lumber camps on the Tobique died last week of pncumonia, aged 6	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	teacher.	when she departed. The family are	(for some more came to hand last	fered to good men. Previous experi-
and unmarried.	chartered to load pulp at Placentia Bay, Nfid., for New York, Other yes-		still absent. When a Sun man visited 11 Germain street several days ago, and again	night) are concerned, he will sell them and make returns. He says he has no knowledge of. Mr. White offering any-	WOOD & UNDERWOOD, Toronto, Ont
G. R. Jones, merchant, of Lewisville	' sals will also be engaged for the trade.	1,907, on Dec. 18th, the following offi-	vesterday, he found Albert Hender-	one a percentage to buy stuff in the	RELIABLE

Co., Dec. 20.on held their "hear Moncton, will erect a butter facyesterday, he marting and Al tory 43x23 feet, to be finished in Januwere e son of Musquash and John Murray in country. The business, so far as he for the entire output of all pulp mills. M. Hamm, C. R.; H. Hamm, V. C. -Halifax Herald. R.; W. H. Brown, rec. sec.; Geo. C. Good honest men to every norms, souds tacking up ing, to introduce and advertise our goods tacking up show-cards on fences, slong public roads and all conspicuous places. No experience needful. Salary or commission 800 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Write at once for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE Co., London, Ost. has known anything about it, has the store. ary. Mr. Jones will keep 60 cows on ence of Abram -Halifax Herald. Mr. Henderson said yesterday that been a commission business, pure and his own farm there. Hamm, F. S.; J. A. Gilliland, treas.; he went there on Dec. 9th, as a salessimple. He fully expected Mr. White C. Stevens, chap.; C. T. Hamm, S. W.; Welt Stevens, J. W.; Chesley The steamer Lake Ontario, now due man, and not as a partner in the busito return, and has been greatly wor-J. Albert Hayden has received inness. Mr. White went away on the 13th, and said he was going to Mcnfrom England, has, over 500 passengers, ried by the developments of the last and social chat formation from the old country to the Stevens, S. B.; Wm. E. Hamm, J. B.; 150 of whom will be landed at Halifax, few days. He fully expected to see effect that there is a fortune of \$950,-W. J. Usher, H. Hamm, trustees; W. treal to put through a deal in butter the balance proceeding to St. John on the steamer. Those to be landed at Halifax are bound for western Canan export business built up through 000 awaiting proof of his paternal NOTICE. H. Brown, S. C. Eccles, finance audit for the English market. He left Mr. the London house of which Mr. White heirs.-Woodstock Press. Henderson in charge of the money drawer and told him to take care of com.; W. J. Usher, court deputy. old him. lying visit here ada and the United States .- Halifax Mr. White is described as a gentle-All persons are hereby forbidden to cut lumber or in any wise trespass on a cer-tain lot of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: North by the Rhodey Mill Brook, east, by lands formeriy owned by Thomas Fownes, south by the Salmon River Road, and on the west by lands formeriy owned by the late George Burgess. LIDHA ANN. BISHEOP. H. J. Crowe is now operating ten the cash, keep account of the sales man of fine address, of excellent bus-Chronicle. portable saw mills, including one in Says the Lunenburg, N. S., Argus: iness ability, and gifted with a masand make returns to the people for W. E. Delaney, formerly bandmaster here, has sold to H. B. Clarke, man-New Brunswick, and expects to cut terly capacity for keeping his affairs, to himself. He claimed to be a relaany consignments closed out before E. Stockton's at least 10,000,000 feet of himber this Lieut. Col. Markham has received his return. Mr. Henderson says he was further instructed to receive and ager of the Academy of Music at advices from the mine owned and winter.-Bridgetown Monitor: tive of the Kings county Whites. operated by the Pictou Charcoal Iron Halifax, the right to produce his new answer all mail according to his own. Some say this is correct. and some dis-In 1892 there was but one co-opera company at Bridgeville, N. S., statopera, The Scarlet Tunic, in Great judgment. He has been making renute it. ing that a large body of ore has been tive cheese factory in operation in P. E. Island. Now there are upwards Britain, Canada and the United turns, and says he will make returns The following is a copy of an ad-vertisement which, appeared in the States. The opera will have its first struck in the new workings. The iron for everything received since Mr. Harvey, Albert County, N. B., November 18th, 1899. of 50, and the output of these facore produced by this mine is of experformance at Halifax, Jan. 15, 16 White went away, but of his business Globe of Dec. 13th, the day Mr. White and 17, under the management of Mr. Pyke, after which it will probably be tories for 1899 will total close to \$500,ceptionally fine quality. before that he knows nothing. After went away: Mr. White went away he (Henderput on in Montreal and other cities FIRE AT HALIFAX. GROCERS, ATTENTION. son) received a letter written on the GROUGERS, ATTENTION. We wish to announce to the trade that we have opened two stores, 7 to 11 Germain street, near Union street, where we are re-ceiving country produce (such as Eggs, Dressed Poultry, Butter, Freeh Pork, Pota-tces, Apples, Etc.) direct from the farmers; and you will save a MIDDLEMAN'S PRO-FIT by buying direct from us. We are re-civing fresh goods every day and are pre-civing fresh goods every day and are pre-pared to fill orders, 'arge of small. Get our prices before brying elsewhere. We will save you TEN FER CENT. on all goods in our line. CAUTION .- Beware of substitutes The manager of the Sun will take named in the agreement between train, enclosing a cheque for \$20, and saying he might need the funds. The for Fain-Killer. There is nothing "just as good." Unequalled for cuts, HALIFAX, Dec. 20.—The works of the Carritte Paterson Manufacturing Ce. on the North West Arm, makers of tar products, was burned down this evening. The build-ing, which was a plain woodes one, and the stock was completely destroyed. The sets, 38,800, is covered by insurance in the office of the Union Assurance company of London and in the Western Assurance com-pany. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by the foreman when about to lock up the factory. The fames immediately burst out near the roof, and in half an hour the whole place was in ashes. The books were destroyed, but Superintend-ent Saunderson says that duplicates are in St. John, so that this loss will not be of much inconversionce. The warks were rushed with orders. Rebuilding will begin tomorrow, and orders have already been given for new machiney. Messre. Delaney and Clarke. it as a favor if any reader will send as good." The him a postal card stating that is uncheque has not been cashed yet. sprains and bruises. Internally for all able to get the Sun at any news agency when such is found to be the al meeting in bowel disorders. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Mr. Murray says he has been with THE HEALTH HABIT Mr. White as salesman since he opened up the salesroom, over four weeks Davis'. 25c. and 50c. Just as Easy to Form as Any Other. ago. He had two assistants at first. inswick, Hon. ley and Black After hearing argument in habeas The sales were large, sometimes be-tween \$200 and \$300 cash sales in a scrpus, Judge Hanington refused to Henry M. Clarke, a Fredericton con-We do not deliberately form our pel tractor, is offering to compromise Thos. W. Peck of Albert, Alhabits, but they are unconsciously acday. He turned in everything either goods in our line. No goods at retail. quired and grow as we grow, and by bert Co., now serving a sentence of 85 with his creditors. The offer is 20 cents the book-keeper or to Mr. White, Very truly, days' imprisonment for violation of to the general creditors and 30 per the time we learn they are hurting us, Mr. White told him to put all the good EDWARD WHITE & CO., cent. to accommodation endorsers. His and, on the we find them too strong to be easily packing cases away, as they would be the Scott act. 7 to 11 Germain Street. Near Union Street. liabilities are between \$4,000 and \$5,association broken. needed later for the export trade. He ors to dinner at The steamer Maggie-Miller has this Then, why not form a good habit, a 000. accordingly stowed the best of them habit which will counteract the many bad ones, in other words contract the year beaten her record in running late in the cellar, where they are now. Mr. White, the day before he went away, December was the record day, but Carleton Co., a well known farmer, unfashionable habit of being always this year the river bids fair to be open died on Monday. He was 68 years of well TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo, Quinine Tableta All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each boz. asked him if he could not get his din-ner hear at hand for a day or two, as he wanted him (Murray) to see that ONE OF MANY. died on Monday. He was 68 years of age. Mr. Stephenson lost his wife The best health habit to get into is The following, capled from a postal card received from a news agent tofor some time yet. about a year ago, and his brother to have and keep a vigorous stomach; things were kept right till he came No. 41, the fol-If you have a healthy digestion you can SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, caused by a John died quite recently. There are back. He was only going away, he day is one of many like notices persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Pec- three daughters, one, Mrs. Manzer, drink your beloved coffee, with little said, for a day or two. Mr. Murray replied that he would have his dinner g year: Allan that the Sun has received since the PUBLIC MEETINGS. living at Aroostook Junction. Rob favorite brand of tobacco, with little toral quickly cures the most severe Boer war started: coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails ert, living in Woodstock, and Thomas, or no harm; the mischief begins when brought to him-and he did. Mr. Henderson says Mr. White askchap.; Arnold ____ Dec. 19. /1899. Manufactured by the propriet- below Woodstock, are surviving these things are forced upon the faith-We do not get nearly enough papers. Could have sold 25 more on Saturday. Today we got 60 and all were gone before an hour. Send 75 at least and up to 125, as the news warrants. Baker, B. S.; to cure ful stomach without any assistance. ors of Perry Davis' Fain-Killer. ed him if he could not get along withbrothers. Form the habit of taking after meals out Murray, and have a boy instead, Thistle, lect.; some harmless but efficient digestive Baker, Herbut he suggested that they wait at DRESS GOODS which will relieve the stomach of so Porter, Allan least till Mr. White came back. much extra work. The book-keeper was discharged, and the typewriter left before Mr. In Queens County in the Nature furnishes us with such di-gestives, and when they are combined All news agents will please notify the Sun office when their supply of papers is not sufficient for the de-mand. The resources of the establish-White went away. Since he went took place in such a pleasant preparation as Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets they give the away produce has continued to arrive he residence of Liberal Conservative BLACK CREPONS, 55c, 65c, 90c, \$1.20 per yard. and Mr. Henderson and Mr. Murray Water street. BLACK LUSTRE (Plain or Figured), 30c. 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c ment are sufficient to supply overworked stomach just the necessary the are doing the best they can with it. daughter, Miss Only yesterday 36 bbls. of apples came assistance to secure perfect digestion needs of all. Interest as united in 75c per yard without any of the harmful effects of in from Nova Scotla, consigned by K. Thorne of BLACK SERGES, 28c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard. DEATH OF CAPT. A. COX. cathartics and similar drugs. several different parties. A Carleton ceremony was The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspep-BLACK CASHMERE, 85c, 45c, 55c, 75c, 90c, per yard. county man was in town this week Captain Archibald Cox of Maitland, M. Spike. The sia Tablets after meals is as necessary and got his account settled for goods N. S., who was well known to the attired in blue COLORFD DRESS GOODS, 15c, 22c, 27c, 35c. 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard. to the weak stomach as food itself, At McLean's Hall, Chipman-Tuesday, Dec 26th. Speakers, Dr. A. A. Stockton and Dr. Silas Alward. At Cody's-Wednesday, Dec has received since Mr. Henderson for and was at-COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5 00 to \$5 50 a costume. and indeed to get the benefit from food been in the place, but stated that he Giggey. The eaten, nothing better and certainly nohad not received full payment from by Albert Wilthing safer can be used. Many families consider Stuar:'s Tab-WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard. Mr. White for former shipments. It was is stated that others in various parts of the provinces are anxiously lockony. The bride JACKET CLOTHS. lets as essential in the house as knives ts, that of the 4.5 ing for remittances. Produce has been received from and forks. watch. Captain They consist entirely of natural direside for the gestive principles without the effect or characteristics of drugs; they have no Rogersville, Fredericton, P. E. I., Beaver in Blacks, Browns, Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.40, fourishing shipbuilding centres of Nova Scotia. Later on Capt. Cox was in business in Antwerp and Liverpool, but of late years had been residing with his daughter in Montreal. Bonaventure River, Petitcodiac, Ber-At Cody's-Wednesday, Dec cathartic action, but simply go to \$1 65, per yard. Uister Cloups (mooth or Rough Finish). \$1.00 \$1.10, \$1 25, \$1 40, 27th. Speakers, Dr. Stockton and

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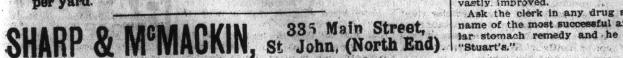
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per yard. Golf Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2.25 per yard.



work on the food eaten and digest it. Take into account your bad habits and the expense they entail and then ard the expense they entail and then invest fifty cents in a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if your di-gestion for the next month is not vastly improved. Ask the clerk in any drug store the name of the most successful and popu-lar stomach remedy and he will say "Stuart's." Station. Montague, P. E. I., St. Louis, Elmedale, P. E. I., Pokemouche, Up-per Blackville, Notre Dame, Ford's Mills, Kings lear, Millville, Rusti-coville, P. E. I., Millerton, North Try-cn, P. E. I., Bridgeville, N. S., Brook-lyn, N. S., Boiestown, and many oth-er places. Cash receipts for sales the first two

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At Jemseg-Thursday, Dec.

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The town authorities of Truro have offered a reward of \$100 toward effect-

28th Speakers, Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward.

SCALLWERKLY SUR, ST MARK M. IN DECEMBER 23, 1990 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 23, 1899. DR. A. cal Journal at Wynberg hospital send your children to Africa. Vote St. Josseph's college is to present a crosser and not a cross, as reported by one of the St. John papers, to Bishop Casey, coadjutor bishop to the diocese of St. John. It is reported on good authority that a cadet company will be formed at the col-lege during the beginning of the New Year, it is understood that the minister of militia has written Colonel Vidal to this effect. FREDERICTON, Dac. 20.-J. D. Hazen, M. F. P. John Black, W. W. Boddy and J. T. McMurray, who are the provisional direc-tors, and Parker Glasier, M. P. Geo. T. Wheipley, W. H. T. Fenety, Geo. E. Ami-raux, F. St. J. Bliss, Geo. T. Pinder, W. T. Raymond and H. G. Nealis are seeking in-corporation as the Fredericton Mining and Developing Co., Ltd., and will apply for letters patent under the Joint Stock Com-panies act. The company is being formed to carry on the works of developing the George Black claims in the Klondike. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into shares of \$5 each. writes that the amount of shock pro- for Laurier and his candidates, if you WAR NOTES. On the Situa **PROVINCIAL NEWS** duced by the Mauser bullet is very would be spared the evils of war. One man said he did not know he was hit at all until he began to feel GEN. LAWTON KILLED. Songs Canadians Chanted En dizzy and found that he had lost a lot <text><text><text><text> of blood. He Would Call Route to the Cape. While our surgeons work on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The war battlefield by the miserable light of department tonight received the fol-Short stable lanterns and candles stuck in lowing official confirmation of the bottles, continental ambulances are kiking of Gen. Lawton near San Ma-The Dublin Fusiliers Have Been provided with brilliant little lanterns, teo, Luzon, from General Ocis: Gen. the size of the smallest kodak, in Christened "The Fighting just now." sa Lawton, engaged in driving insurgents which platinum is rendered incan-Negro barris from San Mateo section of country, Devils." descent by the vapor of mineral oil. northeast of Manila, killed instantly porter vester A party of Bethune's horse while out at 9.30 yesterday morning. A great lose no time scouting near Frere Camp saw two there, the log luss to us and his country. mounted men and gave chase. After Volunteers from Victoria Subjected to to rise in a a four-mile run they caught them up miserable Bo TAX EXEMPTION. Severe Test-A Boer Who Was Not and found they had been pusuing two is, every Boer engineer officers, who had themselves in this war P. E. ISLAND. Afraid to Die. mistaken the others for Boers. makes my b TRURO, N. S., Dec. 19.—Ratepayers to-night decided to grant fifty per cent tax ex-emption to all existing manufacturing en-terprises, all new concerns to get complete According to a correspondent of the news, to rea Westminster Gazette, when a man is The Transvaal mint is coining 300,000 hit in the arm by a Mauser bullet the 夏減と興 of war, of t A Soldiers Wives' League Organsovereigns a month. exemption. first thing he feels is a numb sensaarmy, by PROTECT Englishmen who attend the theatre tion creeping down through his arm. ized in Charlottetown. YOU FROM in Algiers are hissed and groaned at. There is no pain, no feeling of shock; they were "The Boers have sworn death to all but he begins to feel stupid, and there ecula settle MISERYAND British lancers," says a private letter is a strange singing in his ears. month. The Generous Contribution to the New Hospital from a Dutchman. TESS On their way to the Cape the Canare on the s Two trustworthy Kaffirs, by means - Recent Marriages-Masenic Election adians chanted two songs composed of cutting notches in sticks, counted At a regular meeting of Southern for the occasion. One of them went, -General News. 107 Boer dead after Belmont. Cross lolge, No. 16, Knights of "When next we travel to the Cape, By President Kruger's brother-in-law, Pythias, Dec. 14, the election of officers gum! we'll go by way of Cairo!" and ex-Commandant Herklas Malan, has the other contained the lines, "We're resulted in the election of the followthey want is CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 16.—Rev. A. D. McLeod of Winsloe had several ribs broken a few days ago. His horse was rushing from the stable and crushed Mr. McLeod, who was standing in the door, against the dled after a brief illness. ing knights as officers for the ensuing a bit of the Thin Red Line, We are, the Boers a For their splendid dash at Talana term, viz.: C. C., Fred J. Martin; V. C., Henry S. Plant; M. W., Wm. retribution. we are, we are!" Hill, the Dublin Fusiliers have been After Elands Laagte two troops of both Europe christened "The Fighting Devils." Ingersoll; K. of R. and S., D. I. W. McLaughlin; M. fin., P. P. Russell; M. the Imperial Light Horse were orderthe blacks o Sir Wm. MacCormac has performed Henry Meade of Rollo Bay died suddenly Henry Meade of an abscess on an ared to occupy a small house beyond of vicious Henry Meade of Rollo Bay died suddenly from the bleeding of an abscess on an ar-tery in the nose. The Sunday school of the First Methodist church contributed \$170 last Sunday to-wards the poor of the congregation. Adam Bulman, formerly accountant with A. Dawn of Charlottetown, has returned from the Northwest, where he resided for Ex., Dr. V. Jack, M. D.; M. A., S. N. number of completely successful opthe ridge. As they approached they erations on the wounded, Boer as well were fired at, but their captain would Guptill; I. G., Clinton Ingalls; O. G., as British. not allow them to return the fire, G. P. Newton; trustee for three years, on earch: ar Owing to the high proportion of S. N. Guptill, D. G. Chan, W. S. Carfearing that wor en and children rasualties among the officers of the branches of might be in the house. raval brigade they are now being from the Northwest, where he resided for over a year. Richard Heartz has contributed \$500 more to the building fund of the new P. E. Island hospital, making his total donation \$1,000. The members of Court Strathcona, I. O. F., celebrated their anniversary in Bradal-bane hall. The principal feature was the unveiling of a portrait of Lord Strathcona, who presented the court some time ago with a substantial cheque. St. David's Presbyterian church, George-town, has subscribed \$400 towards the twentieth century fund. Minnie Ballum has returned to her home in Mount Herbert from Bath, Me., where she has resided for a number of years. Bertle Bradshaw of Central Bedeque had several ribs broken a few days ago by fall-ing from a chair on which she was stand-ing. According to the Novoe should say ti Vremya. dressed exactly like the men. the English government has bought The Transvaal fund is being largely MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG 1,000 horses for cavalry remounts in contributed to throughout India. Cal-Southern Russia. They will be shipped educated. cutta has subscribed 70,000 rupees from Odessa. British agents are now of Christian and Hyderabad 3,000. **RICHANDPOORALIKE** in the government of Kieff buying up Proper wood and iron houses have another 2,000 horses, and are offering He ran a mile, been built for the rank and file of the visedly. Yes £50 apiece for good ones. British prisoners at Waterfal, a few Before Elands Laagte Colonel Scott I would do e and so would many a young miles from Pretoria. die, but was only separted from them Chisholm received a letter from Ram-Numbers of Belfast firms have inady, rather than take a bath for a time of be re-united in a brightimated to the leading Paris houses say Macnab, a veteran Scotsman in leaders to Meetings will be held every evening without the "Albert" er world beyond. Mr. Morgan led an the Burghersdorp commando, sarcasthat their patronage of them will be exemplary life, and was loved and retically asking him what the distin-Baby's Own spected by all who knew him. The curtailed as far as possible. guishing pennant of the Imperial ment and David Robertson, who was accused occession which followed the remains Light Horse would be, as he wanted of high treason in enlisting troops to to the last resting place was one of Soap. nations, but to renew his acquaintance with the ing. Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Peari McIntyre of Summerside have gone to New York to spend the winter. The wife of Rev. J. W. Kierstead died last week at her parents' home in Grand-view. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Kierstead, who had been called upon to bury an infant child only one week pre-views. serve against the Transvaal, has been the largest ever seen at this church. roopers. In the battle Ramsay Macsnap of the cquibted, and released. CODY'S, Queens Có., Dec. 14 .- Or-It leaves the skin wonderfully soft and inborn nat nah ran away. One of the largest guns with Lord ganizer Milligan held a meeting in Private Davis of the Royal Irish fresh, and its faint fragrance is extreme battle and t Methuen's force is known as "Milner" Fusiliers, one of the British prison-ers captured at Nicholson's Nek, has the hall last night in the interest of Minimum," while another has been ly pleasing. the liberal party. H. B. Hethering-There is no christened "Methuen's Maximum." Beware of imitation ton came into the building shortly died at Pretoria of inflammation of The 2nd Worcestershires, who have ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO ... after the meeting opened, and was vious. Among recent marriages are those of Wm. H. Stephenscn of Charlottetown to Cather-ine Creed of Albion Bay, Lot 59; Alvin Glover and Maggie McLeod, both of Ken-sington; Duncin Marshall, formerly organ-izer of the Patrons of Industry in this province, and Tena McIsaac; Robert Cairns and Cora Francis, both of County Line Road; Wm. Boulter and Irene Boulter, both of Lot 8 Mfrs. the lungs. He was buried in the Rogone to the Cape, have 409 marksmen greeted with tremendous applause by man Catholic cemetery, the local to do it. Ki MONTREAL in their ranks: average service of priests officiating. Thirty of his fel-low-prisoners attended the ceremony. the conservatives, who formed the del, the fie each man nearly six years. larger part of the audience. Mr. Mil-After Elands Laagte one of the capcoat costing over \$100. He naturally A gentleman at Durban writes: ligan, in opening, said he did not want the invincib tured held up his gun and said: "Look Mr. Hetherington to reply to his adfeels very grateful. "One day I was in the main street through this. I have not fired a shot. PROFESSIONAL. and the fac dress, as he did the previous evening when a party of bluejackets and ma-I am a Britisher. They forced me to in the parish of Brunswick. road; wm. Boulter and Frene Bourter, Both Meldon McDonald has returned to Pinetto, and John Bruce to Brown's Creek, after having undergohe treatment in Massachu-setts, the latter successfully for his ears. The following officers will conduct the business of Mount Lebanon lodge, A. F. and A. M. for the coming year: W. M., R. H. Campbell; S. W., Thomas Robertson; J. W., James A. Morrison; S. B., W. K. McGougaa; J. D., John Lea; treas., J. D. Goss; sec., L. F. Crowe; marshal, Thomas Frizzle; S. S., John Grady; J. S., Creel Mo-Arthur. T. W. Band of Summarido second rines surrounded the National Bank, H. B. Hetherington arose and told searched the books, and found cut Henry W. Robertson, LL.B. Transvaal a The report that the Boers are put-Mr. Milligan he had no intention of who were receiving secret service as two Br ting Kaffirs in the fighting line speaking except he wished him to, as against us may arise from their habit money. Eight of them were arrested It was a liberal meeting. that afternoon, and three of them graceful ob BARRISTER, &C. of appointing a Kaffir on each mess of On resuming his address Mr. Milliing a Dutch were shot next morning." six men. gan devoted his time largely to abuse On the guardship at Simonstown is is surely bl A solemn requiem for British sol-102 Prince William Street. of Mr. Foster and the Canadian Padiers kil'ed in the war was sung at one old Boer of sixty-five. At Elands cific railway. 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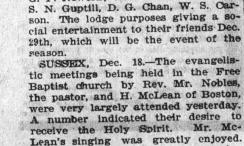
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this week at 7.30. Last night in the Church avenue Baptist church Rev. Mr. Snell of Havelock preached a sermon on prayer. At the close of the sermon the pastor, Rev. W. Camp, baptized two converts in the presence of a very large congregation. During his brief pastorate Mr. Camp has received many very tangible proofs of the esteem from members of his church, and on Saturday he received as a Christmas present from Mrs. C. T. White a handsome fur-lined over-

Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, who for some years has been rector of the Episcopal church in Passadena, California, and who has been compelled to seek rest, arrived in Sussex on Sat-

urday. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co. Dec. 17 .- Rev. A. W. Smithers of the Church of England gave an interesting lecture and stereoptican entertaining fecture and stereoptical chief last ment in the public hall here last evening. The views included those of did not answer in some cases. In

buildings, copies of fam paintings, Scriptural scenes, etc., and were much admired. During an in-termission the church choir sang The eral party in this parish. Soldiers of the Queen, Miss Celia I. The chairman then adjourned meeting, asking those who were not

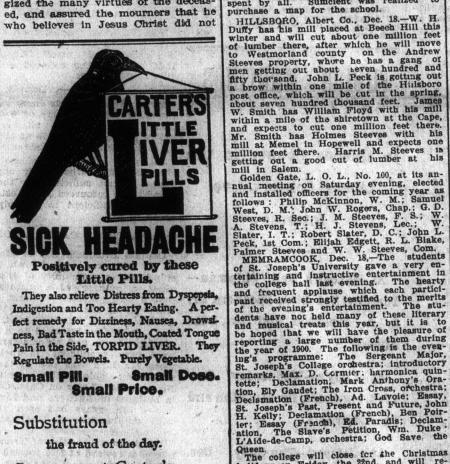
F. Peck presiding at the organ. At the close of the programme the lecturer referred to the war in South Africa, and placed on the screen the out. portrait of Her Majesty the Queen,

the audience rising and singing the national anthent. Mrs. Anne Stuart, mother of J. G.

on the 27th inst. A concert will be given by the Bap-Stuart, deputy sheriff, was taken suddenly ill on Friday night with heart tist church S. S. during the Christtrouble. Dr. L. Chapman was called. mas holidays. Fred E. Rogers had a fine horse killed in the woods last week. The

animal stepped on a piece of a limb, which flew up, the sharpened end penetrating the abdomen.

tist church S. S. during the Christ-mas holidays. BLACKVILLE. Northumberland Co., Dec. 16.—At District No. 4, Blackville, a con-cent and social was held in the school house on Thursday evening. The following pro-pramme was successfully rendered by the pupils: Greeting song, by school; recita-tion, Our Brave Volunteers, Susie Curtis; The Miramichi, by John McDconald; dia-logue, Genteel and Polite, Mary Harris and Minnie McDonald; recitation, Lock for the Best. Nancy Curtis; dialogue, Two Faults; song, Snow Flakes, by primary grades; dia-logue, We Are But Little Folks You See; recitation, I Tell You I'm Teetotal, by Geo. Astle; Song of Temperance, by school; recitation, What We Love, Gr. I; dialogue, How He Teased Ned; Michael Lynch and John Mc-Donald; Dare To Do Right; dialogue by Grades I and II; chorus, Do the Right, by ten boys and girls; recitation, The Colors of the Flag, and chorus, Red, White and Flue; recitation, The Temperance Zone the Best, by M. McDonald; song, Jolly Boys; Clifford Harris, Stanley and Johnnie Mc-Donald; recitation, What Little Folks Can Do; acristic, Christmas, by primary grades; closing song, Xmas Welcome. At the close of the Concert all partook of refreshments and sweets. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all. Sufficient was realized to purchase a map for the school. HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Dec. 18.—W. H Duff has his mill placed at Beech Hill this MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., N. B. Dec. 18 .- The sad intelligence reached here of the death of Patrick A. Morgan, who died in Boston on Tuesday, Dec. 12th, aged forty years, after a brief illness, from apoplexy. Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of this place, but has resided in Boston for a number of The high respect in which he was held by the community here was shown by the very large number. of friends who met the remains at Sussex depot on Thursday, and followed them to the home of his grief stricken parents. The funeral was held on the following day at St. Philip's church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Savage, who eulogized the many virtues of the deceas ed, and assured the mourners that he who believes in Jesus Christ did not



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others he said he did not know. At the close of his address he said he had come chiefly to organize the lib-

Frizzle; S. S., John Grady; J. S., Creef and Arthur. Capt. T. W. Read of Summerside, accom-panied by his son and nephew, has gone to Pensacola. Florida, to join the bark Charles E. Lefurgey. Capt. Read intends taking a voyage for his health. There are now in this province 37 courts of the Independent Order of Foresters, with a total membership of nearly 1,500. A skating rink is being erected at Stewart Creek, near Cardigan Bridge. In the civic elections in Boston, W. M. Curtis, son of J. F. Curtis of Her Majesty's customs here was elected councillor for Ward 21, and W. Lee Strickland, son of Dr. Strickland of Charlottetown, was elect-ed for Ward 22. in sympathy with the party to retire. Almost the whole audience walked

of the most gallant young fellows in Posters are out for a liberal conservative rally, to be addressed by Dr. A. A. Stockton and Dr. Silas Alward,

Wird 21, and W. Bee Orthenan, was elected for Ward 22.
A soldiers' wives' league has been organized in Charlottetown with the following officers: Vice president, Mrs. F. S. Moore, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Weeks; treasurer, Mrs. James Warburton; exceutive, Mrs. J. A. Longworth, Mrs. H. M. Davison, Mrs. D. L. Hooper, Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, Mrs. G. M., Moore, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Leigh, jr., Mrs. W. A. O. Morson.
H. Price Webber intends opening in Charlottetown the first of the year.
The southern section of this province camboast of a family of five whose total ages are 405 years; They are Thomas Burhol, Annandale, 88 years; Wm. Burhol, Annandale, 80 years; Robert Burhol, Kinross, 77 years; Jane Burhol (Mrs. Wood), New Bedford, 74 years.

Jane Burhol (Mrs. Wood), New Bedford, 74 years. Summerside has lost a good citizen in the person of W. K. Rogers, who goes to St. John as manager for the maritime prov-inces of the Canada Cycle and Motor Co. The new condensed milk factory was opened this week. When work has fully started about 100 hands will be employed. The marriage is announced in Boston of Alice Rogers, daughter of Joseph Kogers of North Bedeque and Robert Clark, also for-merly of P. E. Island. Grace Brien, daughter of Angus Brien, merchant of Victoria, has gone to Salida, Colorado, to spend the winter with her sis-ter, Mrs. Wilfrid Clarke.



Below will be found a complete list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, New York Life building, Montreal:

Canada. 65,150-Albert Many, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., shoes.

65,192-Maynard & Frederick, Campbellford, Ont., bicycle propelling me-

chanism 65,20%-Phileas Charbonneau, Montreal, P. Q., reclining chair. 65,225-Albert Many, St. Hyacinthe,

P. Q., last. 65,244-Jos. Omer Lamoureux, Sorel,

P. Q., plow. 65,268-Vozina & Beausoleil, Mont-

real, P. Q., gasoline burner. 65,280-Louis Wimmer, Elizabeth rort, N. J., looping machine.

United States. 634.599-Jas. Wilson, Glen Cross

Man., hay leader. 635,136-Robert Irving, Carwhin, Ont., fastening for stall chains. 635,440-Lavole & Chazotte, Mont-

real, P. Q., extension fire ladder. 635,315-N. L. Gobellle, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., drain ditching plow.

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by druggists in Ganada. Only re sole medicine discovered. forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abus or excess, Mental Weakness, all effects of abus baseco, Opium or Stimulants. Matled use of To of price, one parts Boore. After. Wood's Phosphodine L'Alde-de-Camp, orchestra, dou Saro de Queen. The college will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, the 22nd, and will re-open on January, 3rd, 1960. Word was received at the college on Saturday evening that Mrs. Roy, mother of the college superior, Rev. A. Ray, C.S.C., was dying at her home in St. Laurant, near Montreal. As Mrs. Ray is in her S2nd year, little hopes are entertained for her recovery. Fr. Ray, who has been visiting Quebec and Montreal with the newly appointed coadju-tor bishop, Rev. Fr. Casey, was called from the latter city to his mother's bedside. Opium or Stimulants. Mailed o e, one package \$1, six, \$5. One u cours. Pamphlets free to any a The Wood Company. Wind

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John

Second Lieutenant Leslie, 3rd Battalion Grenzdier Guards, died at Wyn-Boer, "I am satisfied with having killed five of you rooineks." But the wounds received at Belmont. He was Highlander spared him. One of the most important posts on

"WHY FIGHT FOR ENGLAND?"

"Vote for Laurier and His Candidates, If You Would Be Spared the Evils of War."

being scored by shooting with a bul-QUEBEC, Dec. 13 .-- Le Courier du let on an elastic at the head of the Canada publishes a copy of a liberal The object of the recent Boer depuelectoral pamphlet issued at Quebec tation to Delagoa Bay was not peace, during the campaign of 1896. The but the organization of a weekly mail paper refers in the same connection to scrvice for the Transvaal between speeches delivered in the commons Belagoa Bay and Europe by Gerby Savard, Legris, Brodeur, Bruneau "If England boycotts our silk goods. and other liberal members at the sesour wines, all our articles of luxury

sion of 1896 against the vote asked by the conservative government for new rifles for the Canadian troops. bain Gohier in the Paris Aurore, "we The brocheure was entitled, "Do you vish for war?" It has for a sub-title, One Boer, who encountered Lord "Three million dollars for guns, can-

cannon. The Tuppers and Angers and

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Methuen's force, says all he rememnons and bayonets, an imminen bers is creeping about under the feet danger for you farmers." of the Eritish cavalry. He declares The first lines of the pamphlet are as follows: "One of the blunders of old thatt never again will he be found at Tupper is imperial federation, which close quarters with British troops. signifies a more intimate alliance be-

It was not from Australasia and Canada only that offers of contintween England and her colonies in gents came. The Malay States offered general, and Canada in particular." 300 guides, Lages 300 Hausas, and This is a gem from the brocheure in question: "One of the conditions of Hong Kong fifty men and four Maxthe alliance will be that in time o ims; but all these were regretfully war Canada will be called upon to pay

To prevent the great loss of life its share of the cost in money and in necessarily following upon a charge men. Thus as England is always at acress the "danger zone," it is sug-gested that just before the charge war with somebody, we will have continually to tax ourselves to find money takes place smoke shells might be and draw to furnish men. In return fired, which would temporarily hide England will create these droll baronets, knights of this and command

our gallant troops The volunteers from Victoria were ers of that. But the people will re subjected to a number of severe tests main food for cannon. Why all these in the way of heavy marching, etc. armaments if we were not to have All came through with flying colors. war? and why fight for England? Elec-The only one left behind was a poor tors should remember that these grea fellow who had been badly kicked by big chiefs, who are so anxious to show

themselves more patriotic and more a horse. A quartermaster-sergeant of the loval than others, and ready to throw us into war for the benefit of others. marines, writing from Queenstown, says: "We are not allowed to shave. will not be the ones to support the as the heat of the day and the cold burden of it. It is the electors will have to use these carbines and at night give every one sore faces; and it only comes our turn for a wash these cannons. We are considered every fourth day." quite good enough to furnish food for

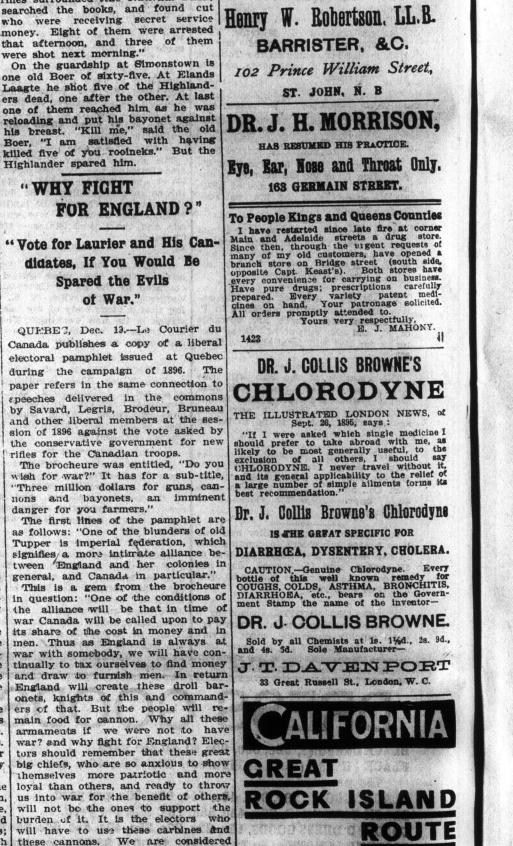
Fifteen officers and 120 non-com-

the Taillons will be in their minister-ial offices, when they will send us to officers and men of the missioned Trinidad light horse and infantry have volunteered for active service in posts. With joy in their hearts, and South Africa. The whole colony is a glass of champaigne in their hands, most eager to prove its loyalty and they will send our children to Africa take a part in the struggle. or to Asia, whence they will never re H M S Hermes has been stationed turn. If you vote for Bleu candidates off the island of Grand Canary to you approve of all these preparations make the transports hurry on with for war. the least possible delay. In one case friends if you wish to see your coun-

the captain of the cruiser vetoed an try enjoy tranquility, and not to exlayed a transport an hour or two. of these fine mornings for distant Lieutenant Colonel Rogers writes to shores, leaving behind your wives, the Admiralty and Horse Guards Ga- your children and all that is dear zette that he found moccasins infiniteyou." ly preferable to boots when campaign-The Courier remarks that it was by

ing in British Henduras, and Lord such means as this that the liberals himself some years ago obtained power in 1896, and it remarks warmly advocated their use in hot that in the light of recent events, there is bitter irony in the world. "Why fight for England? They countries.

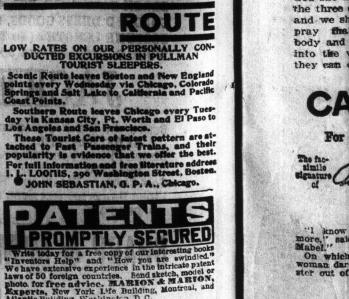
A correspondent of the British Medi-



LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CON DUCTED EXCURSIONS IN PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER, 23 1899. DR. A. B. WALKER **RAPID ADVANCE IN SCIENCE OF** THEO. SCHREINER GENERAL LOBD ROBERTS. That Hang-on Cough "BOBS." MEDICINE. On the Situation, Today, in South Throws Some Personal Historic (Rudvard Kipling.) only needs to be attented to in a proper and thorough manner to be eredicated entirely from your system. Liniment rubbing and flannel wraps about the chest Catarrh now Easily Cured Without the Use of Noxious Drugs, Washes, Ointments, &cc.-Scientific Discovery Worth Inves-There's a little red-faced man, Africa. Light on the Question Which is Bobs; and throat are good enough but they are Rides the tallest 'orse 'e cannot sufficient, they don't go deep enough. Our Bobs. tigating. He Would Call Out the Blacks and Make If it bucks or kicks or rears, The root of the disorder is pulmonary Catarrh is caused and maintained by liv-As to Who is Responsib's For the Presen 'E can sit for twenty years, With a smile round both 'is earsing organisms. Destroy the organisms and the affected parts will quickly be restored. weakness-build that up-strengthen it Short Work of the Boers. War in South Africa. with Adamson's Balsam and your Late scientific research has brought for Can't yer, Bobs? ward results that seem incredible. Antitoxin "If I were in British South Africa Cough is Cured. has reduced the mortality of Diphtheria to a minimum, and Catarrhozone has established The Cape Times just received by mai Then 'ere's to Bobs. just now," said Dr. A. B. Walker, the Bahadur-little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! contains an important letter from Theodore 25 Cents AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Negro barrister-at-law, to a Sun reitself as an absolute cure for Catarrh, Bron-'E's our pukka Kandahaderporter yesterday, "I would certainly Schreiner, a brother of the Cape premier chitis, Asthma, La Grippe, &c., and thou-sands are continually being cured by its use. It is a new method of treatment, that of well known for his temperance and reli Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! ose no time in counselling my race gious work, based on a manifesto issued to 'E's the Dook of Aggy Chol (1.); there, the loyal and civilized natives, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE 'E's the man that done us well. the Orange Free State burghers by Mr. to rise in a body and annihilate every medicated air, and cannot fail to be beneficial. An' we'll follow 'im to 'ell, Reitz, state secretary of the Transvaal. Mr. miserable Boer in South Africa; that Schreiner says :--In this shameful and shameless documen Won't we, Bobs? Hint to Militia Commanding It goes wherever air can go, thus reaching all the affected parts, and purifies as by fire, simply burning up the disease germs. Catarrhozone is a non-poisonous, powerfully oxidizing and healing agent, and therefore is, every Boer who has taken up arms, Officers. this war, against England. It Sir Alfred Milner, Mr. Chamberlain, the If a limber's slipped a trace. makes my blood boil to read the war To the Editor of The Sun: British cabinet, the Queen of England, and 'Osk on Bobs, news, to read of the wholesale butch-Sir-England's call to her colonial the British nation are declared to be mur-derers, robbers, breakers of treatles, etc., If a marker's lost 'is place ery and murder, under the subterfuge acts upon the mucous tissues of the throat, Dress by Bobs, forces and her acceptance already of of war, of the flower of the British nasal passages and bronchial tubes, as an oxand the responsibility for the present was For 'e's eyes all up 'is coat, and the responsibility for the present war between the republics and England is sought to be laid on their shoulders in a wealth of scurrilous and mendacious statement. I feel impelled to write the following lines, not to discuss matters which have passed beyond the pale of argument, but to throw a little personal historic light on the ques-tion as to who is responsible for the present war, which may serve to show that not England, nor England's Queen, nor Eng-land's government, are the real originators of the same. two contingents from Australia and Idizing agent, destroying all microbic life and other causes exciting disease of these passarmy, by hundred and thousands, An' a bugle in 'is throat, Canada, brings to one's immediate when the loval and civilized blacks if An' you will not play the goat ages, and at the same time heals up all the inflamed parts. As a cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, they were allowed to take a hand attention the necessity of being effi-Under Bobs. eculd settle the matter in less than a ciently prepared should Her Majesty's month. The blacks, in heart and soul, 'E's a little down on drink, government again repeat the call. On La Grippe; as a strengthener for the throat, Catarrhozone can not be equalled. are on the side of England; and they 'Chaplain Bobs; are great fighters, brave fighters, ter this account why should not our local one can not be equalled. But it keeps us outer clinkmilitia forces be up and drilling, pre-paring themselves to put an efficient body of men in the field at the shorirific fighters. They have no affection It is a guaranteed cure and is highly enfor the Boers, because the Boers ill-treat, abuse and rob them; and all Catarrhozone in their practice. land's government, are the real originators of the same. 1 met Mr. Reitz, then a judge of the Or-arge Free State, in Bloemfontein between 17 and 18 years ago, shortly after the retro-occssion of the Transvaal, and when he was busy establishing the Afrikander bond. It must be patent to every one that at that time, at all events, England and its gov-ernment had no intention of taking away the independence of the Transvaal, for she had just "magnanimously" granted the same; no intention of making war on the republics, for she had just made peace; no intention to seize the Rand gold-fields, for they were not yet discovered. At that time, then, I met Mr. Reitz and he did his best to get me to become a member of his Afri-kander bond, but, after studying its consti-tution and programme, I refused to do so, whereupon the following collopuy in sub-stance took place between us, which has been indeibly imprinted on my mind ever since:---Don't it. Bobs: So we will not complain Catarrhozone in then plattice Catarrhozone outfit, complete, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient Catarrhozone for six weeks' use, disort bu Tho' 'e's water on the brain. est notice? Every man so drilling they want is a chance to deal out to If 'e leads us straight againto first volunteer for active service in the Boers a just measure of a speedy Blue-light Bobs. the Transvaal. This, of course, can retribution. A good many people, in price \$1.00, at all druggists or direct by not be carled out without considerable both Durope and Amrica, think that If you stood 'im on 'is 'ead, mail. Send Ioc. in stamps for trial outfit to N. C. Polson & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Box 625, Kingston, Ontario. expense as regards the rural corps, the blacks of South Africa are a lot Father Bobs, but it appears to me the city militi of vicious and treacherous savages: You could spill a quart o' lead but this is a mistake; they are a magforces ought to be at work every Outer Bobs. night at some convenient drill headnificent race; there is not a finer race 'E's been at it thirty years, quarters. Why do not some of our on earch; and they are making con-SEASONABLE GOODS. An' amassin' souveneers militia commanting officers call for siderable headway in all the different In the way o' slugs and spearsbranches of a higher civilization. I a volunteer battalion, or half bat-H. HORTON & SON. Ain't ver. Bobs? should say that they could muster up talion, to go to the front with any There is shown at this establish 200,000 fairly well civilized blacks subsequent contingent? They can be What 'e does not know 'o war, ment an immense variety of goods there. Some of the blacks are well properly drilled and prepated for acsuitable as gift, adding to the com-Gen'ral Bobs. educated. They have quite a number tive service while waiting for a call. You can arst the shop next doorfort of both horse and man. For the If this suggestion was carried out of Christian ministers and teacher former practically everything in horse Can't they, Bobs? throughout the different provinces in among them, and a regular church furnishings is shown, including a splendid range of blankets of all Oh, 'e's little, but he's wise; Canada it would take a very short membership of over 50,000. I speak ad-'E's a terror for 'is size, An'-'e-does-not-advertiseall visedly. Yes, if I were there just now, time to supply an efficient body of Myself--Tes, it is, but I seem to see plainly here between the lines of this con-stitution much more ultimately aimed at than that. Reitz--What? Myself--I see quite clearly that the ulti-mate object aimed at is the overthrow of the British power and the expulsion of the British flag from South Africa. Reitz (with his pleasant conscious smile, as one of whose secret thought and purpose had been discovered, and who was not alto-gether displeased that such was the case).--Well, what if it is so? Myself--You don't suppose, do you, that that flag is going to disappear from South Africa without a tremendous struggle and fight? Reitz (with the same pleasant self-consci-ous, self-satisfied, and yet semi-apologetic smile).--Well, I suppose not; but even so, what of that? Myself--Ouly this, that when that struggle takes place you and I will be on opposite sides; and what is more, the God who was on the side of the Transvaal in the late war, because it had right on its side, will be on the side of suppose and y plotting and scheming to overthrow her power and posi-tion in South Africa, which have been or-dained by Him. Reitz-We'll see. Thus the conversation ended, but during the 17 vears flat have elapsed I have watchkinds specially manufactured by the firm for this trade. Beside these I would do everything within my powmen at two or three days' notice. Do yer. Bobs? Should necessity require, this propoer to persuade the native chiefs and there is a magnificent assortment of leaders to call our race to arms and sition could be caried out in the rura fur rugs, sleigh bells, harness in all Now they've made a bloomin' Lord districts, making a local town or vilgo in for all they are worth and help mountings, with soap and dressing for its preservation, sleigh bells, brushes and combs. Beside the horse Outer Bobs, Which was but 'is fair reward-England defend liberty, good govern lage the headquarters for each comment and justice. Such a course might be sharply criticised by foreign pany. Weren't it, Bobs? The critical situation calls for all furnishings the firm carries in stock An' 'e'll wear a coronet nations, but I would not care a single militia men to be up and working. at all times a large variety of pocket Where 'is helmet used to set; snap of the finger for that. It is the Yours. MILITIA. But we know you won't forgetand table cutlery of the very best inborn nature of the black man to Will yer, Bob? makes, goods that make an exceed. battle and to die for liberty; and that Letter From H. B. Hetherington. ingly acceptable Christmas present too upon any ocean or in any field. CODY'S, Queens Co., Dec. 19. In skates the variety is also large, Then 'ere's to Bobs. There is no doubt about the result of Bahadur-little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! including as it does the acme pattern To the Editor of the Sua: the war. England is bound to win if Pocket-Wellin'ton an' arder (2) and long reach. For those who may she finally has to fight the whole earth Sir-Permit me through the coldesire to be forehanded the firm Fightin' Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! to do it. Kruger reminds one of Grenumns of your valuable paper to shows a number of the celebrated This ain't no bloomin' ode, del, the fiendish monster-half man But you've 'elped the soldiers' load, humbly beg of the game, fish and Perfect bicycles, which have gained a and half devil-who was destroyed by An' for benefits bestowed. splendid reputation here. These wheels will be sold now for \$10 less fire wardens of Brunswick, Q. C., not the invincible Beowulf. Grendel is a Bless yer. Bobs. to hurt General Buller. General Bulfiction. Kruger is a fact. The fiction than they will be offered in the and the fact must fill the same grave. ler is a stranger and wayfarer in a (1) Go ahead. spring. All other things found in a The British flag must fly over the celd and haughty world, and has (2) And a half. first class sadlery and hardware estrouble of his own, and moreover, he Transvaal and the Orange Free State tablishment can be obtained here. Reitz-We'll see. Thus the conversation ended, but during the 17 years fitat have elapsed I have watch-ed the propaganda for the overthrow on British power 'n South Africa being cease-lessly spread by every possible means-the press, the pulpit, the latform, the schools, the colleges, the legislature-until it has culminated in the present war, of which Mr. Reitz and his co-workers are the origin and the cause. Believe me, sir, the day on which F. W. Reitz sat down to pen his ultimatum to Great Britain was the proud-et and has negative. never did me any harm; and thereas two British provinces: and Oom DIVIDED AMONG FOUR. Paul will have to slink into a disfore I would ask the game and fish SHARP & MCMACKIN graceful obscurity; his hope of found-(Toronto Globe.) and fire wardens aforesaid, whose This young north end dry goods wards are fully as good as their ing a Dutch kingdom in South Africa The question as to the disposal of firm has on account of its extensive bords, not to smash, General Buller is surely blasting and crumbling My the reward of \$1,000 offered by the stock and the first class quality of idea is that the war should be wound into atoms, on account of anything Ontario government for the recapture the goods become very popular in right up without delay, by arming all the goods become very popular in that part of the city. The store itself the intelligent natives, who know is a model one for convenience in The they may be willing to affirm that i noise in Branswick. It appendix to the second and the second the seco that they may be willing to affirm that I sold in Brunswick. It appears of Pare and Holden, after their escape from Belleville jail, is still unsettled, but it is believed that a de- that Hon. George E. Foster, whom I every acre of the country from the handling and displaying goods, Besides the ordinary large stock which the firm carries at all times, there is now shown an immense variety of Cape to the Limpopso. To prolong it cision will be reached in the course simply means untold slaughter and of a day or two. It will be rememthe firm carries at all times, there is now shown an immense variety of goods suitable for Christmas gifts. Ladies' men's and children's gloves of all kinds are on exhibition. The there are shown a very large in there are shown a very large intuber of fancy articles specially imported for the holiday season, and selling at prices that meet population. The show windows are filled with goods selected from the stock of confectionery of the series of all kinds, mufflers, under the thirty-first anniversary of his entitations to mention. E. J. MAHONEY. This weak the moltoid to the decay to solve and the branch on Bridge. All both of these places he carries a complete stock of druggistry goods and sundries at all times. During the christmas season he has a splending line of articles suitable for the stock of confectionery, of the very holds to be suitable for the child de perfumes from the stock of confectionery, of the start of the great fance include perfumes from the stock of confectionery, of the series and sundrance. Mr. Mahoney also has solve the bandhow of the leading houses in the trade, fancy is the configure to the suitable for the stock of confectionery, of the very boat scores in a build are trade, fancy is the leading houses in the trade, fancy is the stock of confectionery, of the very boat scores of a first class joharmacy. DOWLING BROS. In the upstains department of this the results core is the resulting and the cousting first construction to the set of the start and the stock of confectionery, of the very base make. In addition to these goods he has every facility for carrying on the ordinary business of a first class pharmacy. DOWLING BROS. slaughter to the British soldiers. A bered that the fugitives were arrested at Campbellton, on the border line benow shown an immense variety of expectation. He and his co-workers have for years He and his worked, prepared for this war few more reverses to British arms will goods suitable for Christmas gifts. encourage some of the jealous Eurotween Quebec and New Brunswick. pean mations to get up a diplomatic The two men put up at an hotel kept conspiracy to interfere on behalf of by a man named St. Onge in the bethe Boers. Any one who watches the lief that they were in perfect security. drift of the European press will see St. Onge had read the description that the nost hateful and most spitegiven in the newspapers' of Pare and ful popular feeling reigns ' in France, Holden, and made up his mind that Germany and Russia, and especially his guests were the men wanted. Acin France, at the present time, against cordingly he communicated with Con-England. English ladies and gentlestable Duncan, and the officer and men have been violently assaulted rehotel keeper effected the arrest of the cently, at noon-day, in the principal strangers. In doing so they ran con-siderable risk in view of the desperate streets of Paris. As to the United States, very little practical comfort or character of the criminals and the sympathy can be expected from them: likelihood that they carried fire arms. shout seven-tenths of their electorate It so happened, however, that Pare are avowed and open advocates and and Holden were unarmed, and on defenders of the Boers. In the face of ascertaining this, Constable Duncan such an overwhelming hostile political doubting their identity, let them go. influence the friends of England in Subsequently two other townsmen the United States are practically helpnamed Murray and Duff reported to less and useless. Let me say that the the constable that they had seen a people of the United States are an couple of characters who answered to unfathomable conundrum-a huge and the description of the Belleville prisclumsy incongruity of great strength oners. Duncan was then confirmed and utter weakness - figuratively speaking, an unpalatable compound of in his belief that the parties whom he had arrested shortly before at' St. honey and gall, of sweetness and bit-Onge's hotel were in reality Pare and terness. You will find there men and Holden, and, accordingly, they later women who represent in the very were traced and recaptured just as highest degree everything that makes they were making their way from Campbellton. There were several for righteousness, and men and women who represent in the very lowest declaimants for the reward offered, and gree everything that makes for unit was rather a puzzling matter to derightcomsness; and alas! and forscoth! these antipodal phases of society movcide how it should be apportioned. The probability is, however, that the government will give St. Onge and ing along side by side and hand in hand in moulding and shaving and Duncan \$400 each, and Murray and directing the national life and soul and Duff \$100 each. character. Nevertheless, I am a true and mearty admirer of the United THEO. SCHREINER. BULLER'S BRAVERY. States; my only objection to them is, DOWLING BROS. How the British General Won the Victoria they de not give my race fair play. In the upstairs department of this In a word, the United States will nev-Cross. er ally with England in any struggle well stocked establishment the firm The S. P. Benjamin Co. of White that dees not materially and financialshows an exceedingly large assort-Rock and Falmouth plan on cutting ly interest them in the most direct manner, and out of which they would ment of ladies' coats: in which trade this winter some 15,000,000 feet of timthe concern does one of the largest reter for the summer's work in the be sure to reap nine shares to one of tail businesses in the province. These mills at the two above named places; coats are elegantly finished and lined. One special line of these coats is fur

Adamson's Botanic ough Balsan THE MORTGAGE. He bought in 1665 a farm of stumps and stones; His name was God-be-Glorified, his surname it was Jones; He put a mortgage on the farm, and then in conscious pride, In twenty years I'll pay it up, said God-be-Glorified. The mortgage had a bungry maw that swal-lowed corn and wheat; He toiled with patience night and day to let the monster ent; He slowly worked himself to death, and on the calm hillside, They laid beyond the monster's reach, good God-be-Glorified. And the farm, with its incumbrances of mortgage, stumps and stones, It fell to young Meichizedec Paul Adoniram Jones; Meichizedec was a likely youth, a holy, gody man. And he yowed to raise that mortgage like a noble Puritan.

And he went forth every morning to the rugged mountain side. And he dug, as dug before him poor old God-be-Giorifed: He raised pumpkins and potatoes down the monster's throat to pour; He guiped them down and smacked his jaws and calmiy asked for more. He worked until his back was bent, until

He worked until his back was bent, until his hair was grayOn a hillside through a snowdrift they dug his first born son, Eliphalet, had no time to weep and brood,
For the monster by his doerstep growled perpetually for food.

He fed him on his garden truck, he stuffed his ribs with hay; He fed him eggs and butter, but he would not stay away; And Eliphalet he staggered with the burden, and then died. And slept with old Melchizedec and God-be-Giorified.

Then the farm it fell to Thomas, and from Thomas fell to John, Then from John to Eleazer, but the mort-gage still held on; Then it fell to Ralph and Peter, Ell. Abso-lom and Paul; Down through the generations, but the mortgage killed them all.

About a score of years ago the farm came

down to Jim, And Jim callol in the mortgagee and gave the farm to him. There's no human heart so empty that it has no ray of hope, So Jim, gave up the ancient farm and went to making soap.

He grow a fifty millionaire, a bloated, pam-

He grow a fify millionaire, a bloated, pam-pered nature. He owned ten railroads, twenty mines, and the whole legislature: And thousanis did his gruff commands and lived upon his bounty. And he came hought back the farm, and his entire county.

PRINCELY SALARIES.

Alex. Dick, formerly of Springhill; Makes \$10,000 a Year, and Major Leckie, \$7.500.

The Rossland Miner in an article on salaries received by mining experts, says the highest paid man in the mining busi-ness in British Columbia is Major W. J. Collins, general manager and consulting en-

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

anile Charff Flitchers wayson

THERE TO STAY. (Chicago Tribune.) I know what you want, Mr. Spoona-more," said Johnny. "You want to kiss Mabel."

Jimson-How many foreign languages can rour wife speak? Timson-Three: French, German, and the one she talks to the baby. In which account the sorely tried young man dared not send the impudent young-r out of the room.

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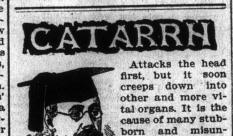
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In the ladies' department, gloves,

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hosiery, silk handkerchiefs and the has made a specialty of this treachlike are shown, while the men's side erous disease. His treatment is constiyour case FREE and tell you just what the proper treatment would cost you. Send for a FREE BOOK on Catarrh. Address DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston, Mass. (Judge.) Mr. Gadaway (looking up from his newspaper)—I have just been reading an newspaper)—I have just been reading an messpaper)—I have just been reading an messaway (an messaw is bright with a profusion of neckties in the latest fashio s. Besides these things, the firm carries a large stock of the goods found ordinarily in an up-

Cross. General Buller won his fame in the Zulu tampaign. Skill, daring, coelness were all bis own, and though huge Zulu reinforce-ments compelled him to withdraw his force from the captured Inhlobana mountain with heavy loss, his skill and personal courage saved the little force from absolute antihi-lation. Upon the point Sir Evelyn Wood says in his dispatch on the subject: "Colonel Buller naturally says nothing about his own conduct, but I hear from the men that it was by his grand courage and cool head that nearly all the dismounted men were saved. His services to this column are in-valuable." It was in this fight that he won the Victoria Cross-a matter about which it would really be easy to make a story of its own. Let it suffice to give the official re-cord that he got the distinction which every service man desires "for his gallant conduct at the retreat at Inhlobana on Marca 28, 1879, in having assisted, whist hotly pursued by Zulus, in rescuing Capitain of Arcev, of the Frontier Light Horse, who was in the rear of all the capable fighting men in the course of the retreat. Also for hysing, on the same date and under the some circumstances, conveyed Lieut. Co-burse had beer killed under him, to a plac-of safety." Later on Col. Buller in the some stronger whose horse was complete-by exhausted, and who otherwise would have been killed by the Zulus, who were with eight yards of him.

THE DIFFERENCE

Yours.

P. S.-I wish to publicly thank the minister of railways for not deeming essential to the success of the Blair-Krugerite campaign to have government officials set forth by affidavit that they had seen me kill and eat an unprotected Frenchman.

DEATH OF MRS. MCKINLEY.

H. B. HETHERINGTON. (Woodstock Press.) Mrs. Elizabeth McKinley, widow of the late Crosby McKinley, died at her home on Charles street on the 8th of November. Deceased was in her 84th year, and for the past forty years has \$100 to be deposited in the St. John been a resident of this town. She

Mrs. Meggie Hanson-and a number of grandchildren to mourn the loss of were taken to the parish church, tion of trust is now in the hands of where the service was conducted by Archdeacon Neales. The pall-hear-ers were George Smith, Almon Ta- that the money has not been deposit-Bagley.

COURT NEWS.

Hetlierington v. Vanwart, which is set down for hearing in January next, is an application made by Macrae & Einclair, acting for John Hetherington and Sarih Hetherington, to have Judge Vanwart removed as trustee of a certain trust and another appoint-ed in his stead. By a declaration of trust made on February 9, 1892, Judge Vanwart, who was then a barrister at Fredericton, and confidential adviser of Rev. William Kinghorn, of Dougles, York county, now dead, acknow-Savings Bank at his death in the leaves three fons-William, James and Mitch & McKinley-and two daughters-Mrs. H. N. Atherton and for Sarah Hetherington of St. John. The declaration of trust contained. other trusts, of which one was for \$3,a kind and affectionate mother. On 000, the reversion of which is to go to the 11th of November the remains the Reformed Baptists. The declara-William Kinghorn, who is a son of

bour, Robert Montgounery and John ed in the bank. A. H. Hanington, Q. Bagiey.

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A DIVINE SYMBOL. Pillars of Smoke Typify God's

Power.

The Church is to Be the Arbiter of All Nations.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks of the Truth and Its Trials.

The trials throught which the truth has struggled are by Dr. Talmage here set forth under a Bible symbo of great suggestiveness and power; text, Solomon's Song ili., 6, "Who is this that cometh out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke?"

Meet me at any depot the world The architecture of the smoke is over, and with my eyes closed take wondrous, whether, God with his finme by the hand and lead me so that ger curves it into a cloud, or rounds my feet will not stumble, and withit into a dome, or points it in a spire, out my once looking down or looking or spreads it in a wing, or, as in the text, hoists it in a pillar. Watch it on the level take me to some high roof or tower and let me see the tops winding up from the country farmhouse in the early morning, showing of the churches, and I will tell you that the pastoral industries have be-gun, or see it ascending from the of murders, of thefts. According as chimneys of the city, telling of the the churches are numerous are the crimes few. According as the homes fed, the factories turning out churches are few the crimes are nuvaluable fabrics, the printing presses merous. The most beautiful organpreparing book and newspaper, and all ization the world over ever saw or the ten thousand wheels of work in ever will see is the much maligned On a clear day this vapor metion. church, the friend of all good, the foe spoken of mounts with such buoyancy of all evil, "fair as the moon and clear and spreads such a delicate veil across as the sun." Beautiful in her Author, the sky and traces such graceful lines beautiful in her mission, the heroine of circle and semi-circle and waves of the centuries, the bride of Christ, and tosses and sinks and soars and

Level C. C. Transaurer

the queen of the nations! scatters with such affluance of shape Through her gates will march all and color and suggestiveness that if the influences for good that shall ever you have never noticed it you are like reach our world. Take her membera man who has all his life lived in ship as a mass, not speaking of the Rome and never seen the Vatican, or acknowledged exceptions, they are the all his life at Lockport and never seen noblest, grandest, kindest, best men Niagara. Forty-four times the Bible and women of the ages. But for them speaks of the smoke, and it is about the earth would long ago have been time that somebody preached a sermon recognizing this strange, weird, beaua burned out volcano. They have been the salt that has gept the human race tiful, elastic, charming, terrific and from putrefaction insufferable either fascinating vapor. Across the Bible to human or angelic olfactories. sky floats the smoke of Sinai, the smoke of Sodom, the smoke of Ai, the THE BEST INSTITUTION.

happy souls.

smoke of the pit, the smoke of the volcanio hills when God touches them, and in my text the glorious church of God, coming up out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke.

In the first place, these pillars of smoke in my text indicate the suffering the church of God has endured. What do I mean by the church? I mean not a building, not a sect, but these who in all ages and all lands and of all beliefs love God and are trying to do right. For many centuries the heavens have been black with the smoke of martyrdom. If set side by side, you could girdle the earth with the fires of persecution-Row-Taylor burned at Hadleigh, Latiburned at Oxford, John Rogers burned at Gloucester, John Huss burned at Constance, Lawrence Saunders very dust with ecstacy of affection. d.at Coventry, Joan of Arc burn-

omn vow, one tremendous oath, after ed men that the Bible is the truest book ever written. The mythologies having counted the host of the mar-tyrs, that for sach one of these gloriof Egypt were found to have embodied in them the knowledge of man's exous men and women who died for the pulsion from paradise and the sacritruth an immortal shall live-live with fice of a great Emancipator. Moses God and live forever.

account of the creation, corroborated A DIVINE SYMBOL. by the hammer of Christian geologists; The beauty of the transfigured the oldest profane writers, Hiromus; smoke is a divine symbol of the beau-Helanicus and Berosus, confirming ty of the church. The fairest of all the Bible account of ancient longevthe fair is she. Do not call those perity; Tacitus and Pliny confirming secutors of whom I spoke the church. the Bible accounts of destroyed Sodom They are the parasites of the church, and Gomorrah; Tacitus and Porphyry not the church itself. Her mission telling the same story of Christ as to cover the earth with a supernatur-Matthew and Luke told; Macrobius al gladness, to open up the night in telling of the massacre of children in the fireplace of a great morning, to Bethlehem and Phlegon sketching at change iron handcuffs into dismonded the crucifixion. vristlets, to turn the whole race

GOD WROTE THE BIBLE.

around, and whereas it faced death commanding it, "Right about face for It is demonstrated to all honest men heaven!" According to the number of the spires of the churches in all of our that it is not so certain that William Cullen Bryant wrote: "Thanatopsis" or Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" as cities, towns and neighborhoods, are the good homes, the worldly prosperthat God, by the hand of prophet and ities, and the pure morals, and the apostle, wrote the Bible. All the wise men in science and law and medicine and literature and merchandise are grudually coming to believe in Christianity and, and soon there will be no people who disbelieve in it except those conspicuous for lack of brain or men with two families, who do not believe in it because it rebukes their swinish propensities. The time is hastening when there will be no infidenls left except libertines and harlots and murderers. Millions of Christians where once were thousands, and thouthere sands, where once there were hundreds. What a bright evenwere ing this, the evening of the nineteenth century! And the twentieth century, which is about to dawn, will, in my opinion, bring universal victory for Christ and the church that now is marching on with step double quick or, if you prefer the figure of the text, is being swept on in the mighty gales of blessing imposing and grand and majestic and swift like pillars of smoke. Oh, come into the church through Christ, the door, a door more glorious than that of the temple of Hercules, which had two pillars, and one was gold and the other emerald! Come in today! The world you leave behind is a poor world, and it will burn and page off like pillars of smoke. Whether the final conflagration will start You lying and hypocritical world, shut up those slanders about the years been burning and eating into church of Christ, an institution which, the heart of the mountains, or whefar from being what it ought to be

in the coal mines of Permsylvania, which, in some places, have for many ther it shall begin near the California and never pretending to be perfect geysers or whether from out the furis 500 times better than any other incaces of Cotopaxi and Vesuvius and stitution that the world ever saw or Stromboli it shall burst forth upon the ever dreamed if. The highest honor astonished nations I make no proph-I ever had, and the highest honor I ecy, but all geologists tell us that we shall ever receive, and the highest stand on the lid of a world, the heart honor I even want is to have my name of which is a reging, roaring, awful on her records as a member. At her flame, and some day God will let the altars I repented. At her sacrament red monsters out of their imprison-I believed. In her service let me die. ment of centuries, and New York on fire in 1835, and Charleston on fire in From her doors let me be buried. O church of God! Thou home of the 1865, and Chicago on fire in 1872, and righteous! Thou harbor from temp-Boston on fire in 1873 were only like est! Thou refuge for the weary one spark from a blacksmith's forge as compared with that last universal blaze, which will be seen in other Thou lighthouse of many national Thou type of heaven! I could kiss the

worlds. But gradually the flames will

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived. Dec. 19.-Ship Lennie Burrill, 1,328, Lar-kin, from Buenos Ayres, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Clifford C, 96, Pedersen, from New Bedford, D J Purdy, sand. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small. from Grand Manan; Jessle D, 86, Salter, from Grand Manan; Jessle D, 86, Salter, from Campobello. Dec 20-Sch A P Emerson, 231, Haley, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal. Dec 21-Str Prince Arthur, 700, Kinney, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Hunter, 187, Kelson, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. 0 men of England, as again Ye form your ranks in war's array, Be this your thought: "We are the men Of Agincourt and Malplaquet.".

J Purdy, hal. Coastwise-Strs Beaver, 57, Potter, from Canning; City of Monticello, 565, Harding, from Yarmouth; schs Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton; str Westport, 58, Powell, from Yarmouth; sch Vanity, 11, Murray, from fishing cruise. Clearco.

Dec. 19 .- Sch Frank L P, Williams, for

The Tartar with his countless horde Winds o'er his dreary, snow-clad plain, His right arm brandishing a sword, His tongue commanding Peace to reign. Dec. 19.-Sch Frank L F, winnams, for Boston. Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for Flymouth. Sch Lyric, Evens, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Jessie D., Salter, for Parrsboro; Levuka, Roberts, for do; Juno, Glaspy, for Point Wolfe; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Ad-vocate; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau Cove; str La Tour, Smith, for Campobello. Dec 20-Str Monteagle, Taylor, for Liver-pool via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Trader, Willigar, for Wolf-ville; Greville, Baird, for do. Dec 21-Str Concordia, Abernithy, for Glasgow. The German lifts his great mailed hands And calls upon his Rhenish god To witness how for peace he stands. While mighty armies load his sod. The Gaul, with never-dying hate, Stanis watching while ye take your way From Cairo's fever-keeping gate To Delagoa's distant bay.

Hasgow. Str Sylviana, Wyitt, for London. Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Marion, Richter, for Boston. Sch Eltie Demings, for Vineyard Haven f.o. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port George; str City of Monticello, Harding, for Yarmouth; sch Luta Price, Cole, for Har-

CANADIAN PORTS.

vey.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, Dec. 18, bark Falmouth, Masters, from New York. At Hillsboro, Dec 19, sch Lillie G, Brown, from St John, and cleared for return. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Dec. 18, sch G Walter Scott, hristopher, for Parrsboro.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At London, Dec 19, str Ardova, Smith, rom Pensacola via St Nazaire. Sailed.

From Newcastle, N S W, Dec. 18, bark Highlands, Smith, for Honolulu. From Liverpool, Dec 19, bark Norman. Burnley, for Sapelo.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At New York, Dec 19, ship H D Trocp, from Barrow; 17th, sch Rebecca W Hud-dell, Colwell, from Wood's Hall. Anchored outside New London, Dec 18, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, from Bordeaux for Bridgeport (with cork). At Brunswick, Dec 18, sch Harry W Lewis, Rcad, from New York. At Havana, Dec 9, sch Omega, Lecain, from Canning, NS; 10th, sch Dove, Esadale, from Kingsport, NS; 11th, sch Slerra, Willey, from Pensacola; 12th, str Ardandhu, Dundas, from Halifax. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 6, ship Mary L Bur-rill. Rice, from Saguenay; brig Aldine, Hea-ney, from Weymouth, NS. At Bosario, Dec 9, bark Reform, Ross, firm Yarmouth, NS. At Boston, Dec 10, sch J B Vandusen, from Elizabethport. At Macelo, Dec 17, brig Bertha Gray, Witherment Streen, New York

gram from Poughkeepsie stating that I am in South Africa in the Ecer army. I have no doubt the article was given by some thoughtless friend, not considering the fact that it would annoy and possibly injure me. The oath of allegiance taken at West Point inds all officers not to take up arms with any foreign state. Moreover, my sym-pathies are wholly with the English, and it surprises me to see how some inistaken persons are endeavoring to lead others to sympathizers with the Transvaal, in spite of the fact that eminent Americans in the Transvaal have in many interviews clearly stated their reasons for asserting their sym-pathy with England in her struggle. This article, if not denied and copied in the Eng-lish papers, will only produce in England a feeling of hostility for our ungratefulness for her sympathy in the Spanish war. I fancy the rumor started from a remark dropped in Havana that I intended to go to South Africa in the near future in a mining, not military capacity. I trust you will deny this in any way you deem proper, and that your action will be followed by other papers which have published the de-spatch. snatch.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY

hink a Recruiting Officer Should be Sent to All Local Centres.

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 19 .- Great interest is being taken in the South African war by the people here; and judging from the fact that as soon as the Sun arrives at the news agents every copy is quickly taken up, it would appear to be the chief favorite These be the men that prate of wrongs; These be the lords that fain would dare To bind you when they draw the thongs Which tie their peoples to despair. among the papers for those who are eager for news from the front. If a second Canadian contingent is to be raised, a full company could easily be recruited here of men who are good shots and are accustomed to knocking about in the woods and roughing it generally. In this connection there is a feeling prevalent that if another contingent is to be sent, recruiting should not be confined to one of two faces in the province, but that there should be a recruiting officer sent to all local centres, so that the bone and sinew of the country would have O men of England, prove again, While time shall last and strength endure, Ye are the men who were the men Of Malplaquet and Agincourt. an opportunity of volunteering.

Ronald Currie, a native of Scotland, who has been in this country for about fifty years, died at Eel River Crossing on Saturday, at the age of 75 years, and was buried at Dalhousie on Monday with Masonic hon-New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Men Anxiors, he being at the time of his death worshipful master of Restigouche odge, No. 25, F. and A. M.

Last Saturday evening Court Arran. No. 8,839, A. O. F., elected as officers for the ensuing year the following, amely: John Montgomery, P. C. R .: E. B. Prichard, C. R.; A. D. MacKendrick, S. C. R.; F. M. Murray, Treas.; Dr. P. McNichol, Sec.; P. Heine, S.W.; R. A. Jacobson, J. W.; W. Glover, S. B.; Geo. Duval, J. B.; F. Murray, organist. After the meeting Chief Ranger-elect Prichard entertained the nembers at an oyster supper.

I. C. R. District Supt. Rennels is holding an investigation at Dalhousie today into matters connected with an accident which happened to ex-Mayor W. W. Doherty of Campbellton about five weeks ago while going from Dalhousie on the branch train.

The Rectigouche River is still open for some distance above this town. MILLSTREAM AND VICINITY.

BERWICK, Kings Co., Dec. 18 .-Mrs. Wm. Killam of Mount Middleton recently dressed over thirty turkeys for the American market. They were fire s cimens, their aver being eleven pounds apiece. . Five Free Baptist churches in this section, within a radius of ten miles, are without pastoral oversight, and have been so since the resignation of their late pastor, Rev. Gideon Swim. At present there is no prospect of any supply. On Christmas night the Sabbath schools at the Head of Millstream and at Mount Middleton (East) will give cohcerts in the halls in those respective places. The Sabbath school here will be entertained by its friends in Fenwick's hall on Wednesday even-Jas. Hornbrook of Mt. Middleton recently decided to heat his commodious dwelling by steam. He did the plumbing himself. He has it so arranged that he can utilize the steam for cooking feed for his extensive farm stock.

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Protestants have represented Catholics as having a monopoly of persecu tors, but both Protestant and Catho lic have practiced infamous crueliles. The Catholics during the reign of Hunneric were by Protestants put to the worst tortures, stripped of their clothing, hoisted in the air by pulleys with weighs suspended from their feet. then let down, and ears and eyes, nose and tongue were amputated, and red hot plates of iron were put against the tenderest parts of their bodies. The smoke of martyrs' homes and

martyrs' bodies if rolling up all at once would have eclipsed the noonday sun and turned the brightest day the world ever saw into a midnight. "Who is this that cometh up out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke?"

Has persecution ceased? Ask that young man who is trying to be a whole difference between war and Christian in a store or factory, where from nerning to night he is the butt of all the mean witicisms of unbelieving employees. Ask that wife whose husband makes her fondness for the house of God and even her kneeling prayers by the bedside a derision and s no more fit for her holy companionship than a filthy crow would be fit companion for a robin or a golden

oriole. Compromise with the world and surrender to its conventionalities and it may let you alone, but all who will live, godly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. Be a theatre going, card playing, wine drinking, round dancing Christian, and you may escape criticism and social pressure. But be an up and down, out and out follower of Christ, and worldling will wink to worldling as he speaks your name, and you will be put in many a doggerel and snubbed by those not worthy to blacken your oldest shoes. Whe the bridge at Ashtabula broke and let down the most of the carload of passengers to instant death. P. P. Bliss was seated on one side of the aisle of the car writing down a Christian song -which he was composing, and on the other side a group of men were playing cards. Whose landing place in sternity would you prefer-that of P.

P. Bliss, the gospel singer, or of the card players? For a compromise Christian character an easy time now, but for conse-

crated behavior grimace and caricature. Fer the body thanks to the God of free America, there are now no swords or flery stakes, but for the souls of thousands of the good, in a figurative sense, rack and jibbet and Torquemada. The symbol of the domestic and social and private and public suffering of a great multitude of God's dear children, pillars of

smcke. What an exciting scene in In dia when, during the sepoy rebellion, a regiment of highlanders came up and found the dead body of one of General Wheeler's daughters, who had been insulted and mauled and siain by the sepoys. So great was the wrath against these murderers that the Scotch regiment sat down, and, cutting off the hair of this dead daughter of General Wheeler, they divided it among them, and each one counted the number of hairs given him, and each took an oath, which was executed, that for each hair of the murdered daughter they would more war horses eat out of the man dash out the life of a bestial sepoy. But as we look over the story of those

in the words following my text. Not like the fumes coughed up from the throat of a steam pipe or poisoned with the gases of chemical or floating in black' wrath from the conflagration of homesteads or sulphurous from blazing grove of cinnamon or jungle of sossafras or the edors of a temple censer. "Who is this that cometh cut of the wilderness like pillars of smoke perfumed with myrrh and frankincense?" Hear it men and women everywhere, that the advance of the genuine church of Christ means peace for all nations.

Victor Hugo in his book entitled "Ninety-three," says: "Nothing calm. er than smoke, but nothing more startling. There are peaceful smokes and there are evil ones. The thickness and color of a line of smoke make the

"Perfumed smoke," says St

peace, between fraternity and hatred. The whole happiness of man or his complete misery is sometimes express ed in this thin vapor which the mind scatters at will." The great Frenchman wes right, but I go further and say that as the kingdom of God advarces like pillars of smoke the black volumes belching from batteries of war and pouring out from portholes of ships will vanish.

THE ARBITER OF NATIONS.

The church of God will yet become the arbiter of nations. If the world would allow it, it could today step in between Germany and France and settle the trouble about Alsace and Lorraine, and between England and her antagonists, and between all the other nations that are flying at each other's throats and command peace and disband armies and harness for the plow the war horses now being hitched to ammunition wagons or saddled . for cavalry charge. That time must come or through the increased facility for shooting men and blowing up cities and whelming hosts to instant death, so that we can kill a regiment easier than we could once kill a company, and kill a brigade easier than we could once kill a regiment, the patent of-

fices of the world more busy than ever in recognizing new enginery of destruction, the human race will after while go fighting with one arm, and hobbling with one foot, and stumbling

along with one eye, and some ingenious inventor, inspired of the archangel of all mischief, will contrive a machine that will bore a hole to the earth's centre, and some desperate nation will throw into that hole enough dynamite to blow this hulk of planet into fragments, dropping the meteoric stones on surrounding stel-

lar habitations. But this shall not be, for whatever I let go I hang on to my Bible, which tells me that the blacksmith's shop shall yet come to its grandest use when the warrior and the husbandman shall enter it side by side, and the soldier shall throw into its bank of fires his sword, and the farmer shall pick it up a plowshare, and the straightest spear shall be bent into a crook at each end and then cut intwo, and what was orce spear shall he two pruning hooks. Down with Mcloch and up with Christ! Let no

ger where Jesus was born. From the rufhs of Babylon and Aswho in all ages have suffered for the syria and Ninevah and the valleys of truth, while we leave vengeance to the the Nile confirmations have been ex-Lord, let us band together in one sol- humed proving that to all fair mind-

lessen, and the world will become a great living coal, and that will take on ashen hue, and then our ruined planet will begin to smoke, and the mountains will smoke and the valleys will smoke, and the islands will smoke, and the seas will smoke, and the cities will smoke, and the five continents will be five pillars of smoke. But the black vapor will begin to lesson in height and density, and then will become hardly visible to those who look upon it from the sky galleries, and after awhile from just one point there will corl up a thin, solitary vapor, and then even that will vanish, and there will be nothing left except the charred ruins of a burned out world, the corpse of a dead star. the ashes of an extinguished planet a fallen pillar of smoke. But that will not interfere with your investments if you have taken Christ

as your Saviour. Secure heaven as your eternal hon.e, and you can look down upon a dismantled, disrupted anl demolished earth without any perturbation.

When wrapped in fire the realms of ether glow,

And heaven's last thunders shake the earth below. Then, undismayed, shall o'er, the ruins

smile And light thy torch at Nature's funeral pile.

MARRIAGES.

KEIRSTEAD-BLACK-At the residence of the bride, Dec. 20th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, W. McLeod Keirstead of Belle-isle Creek and Mrs. Rebecca A. Black of Case Settlement.

R. W. Weddall, Amos G. Potter, captain of the Dominion Atlantic steamship Prince Rupert, to Ella McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cairns, all of this city.

DEATHS.

COUGHLAN-At his residence, 64 Portland street, Patrick Coughlan, leaving a widow and nine children to mourn their sad loss. COX-At the residence of Dickson Ander-son, 57 St. Famille street, Montreal, on Monday evening, December 18, Archibald Cox of Maitland, Nova Scotia, in the sev-enty-sixth year of his age. (Nova Scotia papers please copy).

papers please copy). CURTIS-In Boston, Dec. 16, Henry Curtis, 46 years 6 months. (Montreal and Halifax papers please copy). DOHERTY-At 37 Dorchester street, in this city on Dec. 20th, Kate Doherty, aged 44

city on Dec. 20th, Kate Doubry, ages a years. GRIMMER.—Passed to her rest at her home, King street, St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 18th, after a tedious illness of Bright's disease, which she bore with Christian resigna-tion, Emma, second daughter of the late John W. Grimmer, leaving two brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss. HAMILTON—On Tuesday, Dec. 19th, at his mother's residence, of Brussels street, William Henry, only and beloved son of Fannie H. and Harry A. Hamilton and grandson of Mrs. Stephen Storms, aged nine vears and eight months. randson of Mrs. Stephen Storms, aged nine years and eight months. KICKHAM-In this city, early on the morn-ing of Friday, Dec. 22, John Kickham, only son of Thomas Kickham.

At Moston, Dec 19, Sch J B Vandusen, At Macelo, Dec 17, brig Bertha Gray, Whitehouse, from New York. At New York, Dec 19, schs Lizzie D Small, from Perth Amboy for an eastern port, Nimrod, from South Amboy for Glaucester. At Mobile, Dec 19, sch Boniform, Jones, from Matanzas. At Mobile, Dec 18, Sch Lily, Hatfield, from Hillsboro. from Hillsboro. At Rosario, Nov 14, bark Alberta, Harris, from Santos for New York. Cleared.

At New York, Dec 18, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Chef 22; achs Therese, Paine, for Buracoa; Clayoli, McDade, for Elizabeth-fort, NJ. At Mobile, Dec 19, sch Edna, Donovan, At Mobile, Dec 19, sch Baha, Dobier, for Pascagoula. Dec 19, str Malin Head, McKee, for Bremen. At Pascagoula, Dec 19, sch Helen E Ken-nev, Snow, for Terceira. At New York, Dec 19, sch Premier, Parks, for Halifax. Sailed. Sailed. From New York, Dec 17, sch Avis, for

Halifar. From Newport News, Dec 18, bark Cal-birgs, Dinsmore, for Barcelona. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 10, bark Wolfe, McDonald, for Falmouth or Plymouth. From the roads, Dec 14, bark Douglas, Crosby, for Algoa Bay. From Montevideo, Dec 13, sch Americana, Perry, for San Frazicisco via Iquique. From Boston, Dec 19, sch Chas L Jeffry, for Portland.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA., Passed Sydney Light, Dec 18, s. s Tiber, Delisle, from Sydney for St. John; Britan-nic, Nielson, from Sydney for Portsmouth. In port at Rosario, Nov 10, barks Nellie M Slade, Montgomery, for Philadelphia, idg; Mary A Law, Baker, for Falmouth, E, do; Grenada, Gariner, disg; Calcium, Smith, for do; Rachel Emery, Wyman, for do; West-toreland, Virgie, for do. Passed out at Cape Henry, Dec 19, bark Alkaline, from Rosario via Hampton Roads for New York. Passed Anjer, Nov 11, bark Keiverdale, Brown, from Manila for Boston; 16th, bark Launberga, McDougall, from Manila for Beston. Beston.

SPOKEN.

Ship Canara, from Iloilo for Delaware Breakwater, off Hatteras, Dec. 16. Bark Ontario, Lawrence, from Rio Janeiro for Barbados, Nov 9, lat 12 N, lon 35 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. A despatch of Dec 18 says the Nantucket Shoal buoy on the SE end of Pollock Rip has gone from its position and now lies NE by N ¾ U from the bell buoy in the slue of Pollock Rip, two miles. BOSTON, Dec 18-Lighthouse tender Az-alca towed into New Bedford on Saturday night the Vineyard Sound lightship No 41, after blacing relief lightship No 58 on the station, 1% miles SW of Sow and Pigs. During a gale last week lightship No 41 earried away foretopmast and received other damage, which she will repair before re-turning to her station.

REPORTS.

REPORTS. NEW YORK, Dec 20-Among the passen-gers who arrived today per steamer Ad-vance from Colon were Captain A F Vaux and three men of the shipwrecked schooner Annie R Kemp. The Annie Kemp was bound from Baltimore for Old Providence. On Oct 24 she grounded on Sereno Bank, and all efforts to haul her off failed. The captain with a portion of the crew rowed in a small boat to Colon, 200 or more miles, in zearch of assistance. A small schooner was chartered to go to the strand-ed vessel, but on the way a passing vesses was net which reported that the schooner had broken up. The wreck was visited and the report confirmed. Captain Vaux re-turned to Colon and embarked on the Ad-vance for this port. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 20-Sch Helen, before reported here leaky, will probably ship extra men and proceed to Rockland.

Sch Avis, from New York for Halifax,

Lieut. Col. Campbell, commanding 8th Hussars, has requested the members of nis batthalion who wish to enroll for service in South Africa to send in their names at once. Already large numbers have done so. At a meeting of No. 1 company, 3rd R. C. A, last evening, a large number of re-requires were enrolled to fill vacancies made by members of the company who joined the first contingent and to bring the company up to the full establishment. Many of the men of the company have expressed a willingness to volunteer for service should c.ptain Beverley Armstrong be accepted as one of the officers. Iteut. Bowyer S. Smith and Lieut. J. Mc-Kean of the 62nd Fusiliers have volunteered to go with the contingent. The Halifax Chronicle of Tuesday pub-tiese this despatch: S. JOHN, Dec. 18.-Lieut. Col. H. H. Mc-Lean of the 62nd Fusiliers have volunteered for South Africa on the second contingent. He has proposed to Gen. Hutton that he hais a company of a hundred hardy men from the county militia companies of New Brunswick, who are handy with the axe and would be useful as pioneers. The gen-eral has approved of the plan and will re-termend it to the minster. Major A. J. Armstrong has again offered of the second contingent. He applied for one of these positions on the first body sent from Canada. His long and efficient services in the militia should receive some consider-ation by the authorities. There is no militia oncer in Canada better fitted for either of ation by the authorities. There is no militla officer in Canada better fitted for either of Officer in Contact and Annual Control of the positions named. Officer Belyea of Moncton has offered his services in the Transval war. Other Moncton volunteers are F J. Brewster of the Peter McSweeney Co and E. J. O'Brien, whose son was one of the first contingent volunteers from British Columbia.

DIEU ET MON DROIT.

[Says the Ohicago Times-Herald: Ambrose Bierce, who is high authority and a most exacting critic of verse, has put the stamp "admirable" on the following poem by W. B. Gerrett:]

Whate'er your fathers did of old, Their blood in you again shall do ; Proud of a birthright all unsould, Ye shall create that right anew.

O men of England, all alone, Ye stand, as once before ye stood, When Spain's imperial power was th Against your puny walls of wood.

Whate'er your centuries of toll Have brought of liberty and rest To other lands is now the foll Their kings will thrust against breast.

But let their cursed millions yelp Like hungry wolves behind the back; I think the tawny Lion's whelp Will little heed the snarling pack.

God and my right !" raise ye the cry

"God and my right"-and let them heed Full well the words: whate'er befull

Il well the words; whate'er befall to it that the Dutchman's breed all learn their meaning once for all.

PLENTY VOLUNTEERS.

ous to Get to the Front.

Ye take no less, ye ask no more ; And Men of England ye can die As Men of England died of yore.

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(Amherst Press.)

Tr. Dixon today telegraphed Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, offering his services as surgeon in South Africa. James Morse, son of Judge Morse, has volunteered for service in South Africa. He is anxious to go, and will make a fine, intelligent soldiar. The is anxious to go, and will make a fine, intelligent soldier. Two sons of B. B. Barnhill of Two Rivers have offered their services for South Africa. They are both fine, stalwart and clever young men, and first class shots. Would it not be a good idea for a public meeting to be called in Amherst and a re-cruiting roll opened. The Press has knowl-edge that there are juite a number of young men who have expressed a wish to enlist for the service of their country in this time of trouble, and a public meeting with ad-dresses by Amherst's public men would be productive of nothing but good results. Amherst, as the most important centre in Cumberland, should place itself on record as being in full sympathy with the mother-land in her time of need and trouble. (Halifax Chronicle.)

(Halifax Chronicle.)

Capt. F. F. Uniacke of the 66th P. L. L. has been offered a commission in the Can-adian permanent force. Capt. Uniacke was among the first Nova Scotian officers to volunteer when the first Canadian contingent was organized.

(Truro News.)

Lieut, A. F. Gurney of this town, a splen-bd horseman, probably the best saddle in fruro, has offered himself for active service a South Africa. CAPT. CARPENTER WANTS TO GO.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 20.—Cartain Car center of this city left for Ottawa this after penter of this city left for Ottawa this after-noon to personally urge his claim for a place upon the second Canadian contingent. When the first contingent was being formed the captain did everything in his power to secure a place, but was unable to do so.

WOODSTOCK FIELD BATTERY. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 20.—The Woodstock field battery is prepared to do its snare if their services will be accepted. Applications for a place on a detachment from this bat-tery are coming in to the commanding of-ficer daily, and he says there is no difficulty continue from twenty or more first class in getting from twenty or more first class men, all school of gunnery graduates. Be-sides these there are lots of other volum-ters.

PLENTY MEN IN NOVA SCOTIA.

ing to do. The Halifax Chronicle has received the following letter from a young man in South-ampton, N. S., who is anxious to go to the front. He writes: To the Editor of the Chronicle

Sir-I am willing to enlist for South Africa, if I can fill the bill. I had several months' training in Fredericton and was with the school when they were called to the front in 1885. I have a second class certificate and can get ready at short notice. HENRY SCHURMAN.

Formerly of the 93rd battalion, Cumber land Co.

HOOD NOT IN SOUTH AFRICA. NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-Col. Duncan Hood has written the following letter to the eu-tor of the Herald : "I noticed in yesterday's Herald a tele-

WINTER PORT ITEMS. Str. Concordia will, it is expected, sail

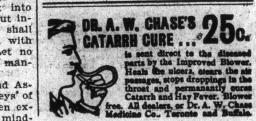
Str. Concordia will, it is expected, sail for Glasgow tomorrow. Btr. Sylviana will probably leave for Lon-dor today. The mail str. Lake Ontario, from, Liver-pool for this port, passed Cape Race at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Donaldson line steemer Amarynthia, Capt. Taylor, from this port, arrived at Glasgow yesterday. The Head line str. Bengore Head sailed from Beifast for St. John on Thursday last, Dec. 14, and is due to sail from this port for Dublin on the 3ist instant, making the first sailing of the Head line winter service from St. John this season. The Head line st. John Monday afternoon, and is due to sail from St. John for Beifast on the 6th of January. These vessels will be followed by the Teelin Head, sailing from St. John on the 18th January, and the Malin Head on the 18th February.

The Elder-Dempster steamer Lake Ontario, with the English mails, arrived at Halifax Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from Liverpool, where she left on the 9th, calling at Moville on the 10th. The Ontario met rough weather during the whole trip, having a series of gales and strong winds.

Her fastest day's run was 292 knots, and the others ranged from 175 to 200 Capt. Carey was on the Lake Superior last year when she ran south with provisions for the American army. The steamer brought 500 passengers, 4 saloon, 483 steerage and 3 cattlemen. The siloon passengers, Miss Reede, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. Aldfield were landed at Hallfax.' Her immigrants, who are mostly Russian and Austrian Jews, were landed at Halifax and proceeded by rail. The eastern immigrants came on the steamer to St. John, which sailed about 1 o'clock this morning. She anded 100 tons of eargo at Halifax. The mail steamer Monteagle, which left this port for Liverpool at an early hour Thursday morning, had on board 95,340 bushels grain, 2,064 cases eggs, 6,000 pails lard, 2,177 sacks flour. 600 sacks oatmeal, 2,076 bbls apples, 46 crates cultivators, 1,400 cases canned apples, 129 rolls paper, 1,384 boxes cheese, 59 boxes butter, 525 pieces elm lumber, 1,758 cases meats, 804 boxes fresh meats, 90 bbls tripe, 2,195

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She had jibboom broksh while at New Yerk. LONDON. Dec 20-A despatch from Malta states that the steamer Cameo passed there today and reports that she picked up on Dec 17, in lat 37 north, lon 6 east, the crew of the Italian brig Lenucci, Captain Muro, from Rockland, Me, for Palermo. The Le-rucci foundered Dec 15 and the men had been drifting until sighted by the Cameo.

arried away maintopmast off. Cuttyhunk uring a strong southwest wind yesterday he had jibboom broken while at New