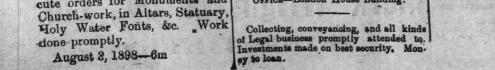
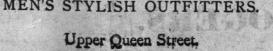


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had dwelt upon the effect of words rosary by Catholics all over the France; the peasant will save her, medies go; but Stott's Emulsion is in social work. After expressing world. the Pope's satisfaction at the sight From that time forth the Holy and does not multiply too rapidly hope of recovery from weak throats and lungs the reply stated Father has scarcely fulled a single upon it. Mircover, the passant is and lungs the rest. It is the Stands that his greatest desire was to see year to exhort Christian people to the great barrier against collective and of the Wind.

pilgrims fick to Iona from every part of Ireland and Great Britain every year, and the spectacle of these going through " Papish " devotions, perhaps even baving Mass ustody they are responsible without any power to prevent such "and " and "idolatrons " ah m nation, must be more maddening to Presbyterians than the perky humor for whose easement the





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THE WAR

A Fight at Kimberly – 980

Boer Prisoners Arrive at

Pietermaritzburg. - Brit-

ish Defeated with Great

Loss at Ladysmith-

Buller Arrives.

Regiments Captured.-

war, and the incident stands out in THE HERALD AT OTTAWA.

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OUR readers will please overlook any dearth of editorial matter on the ground that the editor has only just returned to his post the department of Militia is the chief and has scarcely got rid of his "sea legs" yet.

in Ontario, having Mr. Fielding with I may say that I have given it some OUR subscribers have all been him. Mr. Sifton is campaigning and study of late, our volunteers are enrolled furnished with statements of their bargaining in the west. Mr. Blair has to be used in the defence of the dominaccounts, and many of them have been taking a tour in his private car ion. They are Canadian troops, to be these we beg to return our thanks. speculation bent, in the United States. There is no menace to Canada, and We would be much pleased if all others would remit with as little engaged in confirming to the United tribute troops, I do not see how we can delay as possible. This is the time States, for the present at least, all that do so. Then, again, how could we do of year when we have large bills to nation claims on the boundary between s, without parliament granting us the pay, and we must depend on our the Yukon and Alasks. Dr. Borden subscribers for the means neces- with Mr. Mulock on the one side, and thing. In other words, we should have sary to meet these demands. We Mr. Tarte on the other, to encourage to summon parliament. trust, therefore, that those of our and restrain him, is getting the Cana-subscribers who have not yet re-dian corps assembled and transported. mitted will lose no time in doing Mr. Tarte is not saying much personal so. Delrys are dangerous, and there is nothing that so encourages the publisher as prompt remit-vith and a solution of the departure from the original Tarte platform of "What have with South Africa ?"

tances of subscriptions. With we to do with South Africa ?" these few words, kind friends, we leave the matter with you and depend on you to remit at once. If each one will just consider that everything depends on his indivi- the government was allowing to depart dual subscription, and make the in peace, is finally abandoned. The in which the large European govern remittance of the same a matter force of public opinion has been too

of conscientious obligation all will much even for Mr. Tarte. In one rebe well.

Murray Harbor districts indicate than a major would be recognized, and fight, but I do not believe that public that the Government candidates that besides one major there would be opiniou in this country asks more, and are bound to have a hard road to only the company officers. Now we I will add will never consent to more travel in these districts when the have Colonel Otter as commandant, in such an eventuality as now exists." bye-elections are brought on. with Colonel Buchan of the Canadian They have discovered that the School of Infantry as senior major, and Government cannot juggle with Colonel Pelletier as junior major, Colthe Province's finances with im- onel Denison, of the Canadian regulars, of Africa? punity; that they cannot persist as adjutant, Major Bigger as paymastin their carnival of recklessness er, Major Drummond as staff officer,

in their carnival of recklessness and extravagance at the public expense right before the people's eyes, without being brought to task. The Government have gone just a little too far in the matter of creating a public debt and rolof creating a public debt and rol-Lafferty as special service officers, and ling up deficits. The people are now thoroughly aroused; they besides the regular establishment some

rong relief against the sneers of some ninisters, the opposition of others, and CORPS.-PREMIER ANI the indifference of nearly all in their TARTE HAVE SURRENDERED AND ARE NOW LOADING DOWN THE CORPS WITH treatment of this great patriotic move ment down to the time when it had to OFFICERS -SIR CHARLES TO THE FRONTbe recognized. ARRANGES INSURANCE FOR THE VOLUN-HOW FAR WE HAVE GONE. TEERS .- BOURASSA CANNOT KREP UI WITH HIS LEADERS-THEY CHANGE TOO Now that the people have spoken Si FAST FOR HIM-FATHER OF CONFEDERA; Wilfrid is entering quite into the spirit of the enterprise. He addressed the

London, Ontario, company the other ondence to the HERALD.) day in a way that would almost lead one to suppose that he had been in OTTAWA, Oct. 27.-For the moment

Moncton favor of the enterprise from the beginnthe department of Militia is the chief part of the government, Sir Wilfrid is away on his lecturing and kissing tour "As I understand the Militia act, and Tweeds.

money? We simply could not do any-

Still later Mr. Tarte declared over his own name :

"I am in a position to give you the English Worsteds & Tweed corps to the Transvaal. It is sought to

create a precedent which would have for result the compulsory participation in the future by Canada in any and all the conflicts which may sweep over Europe and over the various parts of the world

"The government will be happy to favor the departure of all those whose warlike instincts and patriotism make

At the same time Mr. Tarte, through his own Montreal organ, was asking : "What have we to do with the affairs

now thoroughly aroused; they besides the regular establishment some the popular well. Their failure to do so have weighed the Government in the balance and found them want-ing, and are now awaiting an opportunity to punish the adminis-tration for their many political sins. This opportunity will be afforded as soon as the Belfast and

IT PAYS TO BUY A Perkins Co. The Millinery Leaders, the popular Sunnyside Dry Goods Merchants, where goods in lemand are always on hand, easonable in quality and reasonable in price.

> Official reports from Kimberly, dated We are agents for the celebrated fuesday, state that Col. Scott Turner, Moncton Tweeds, and can say with 270 men, proceeded northward to without a blush, that it is the best MacFarlane's farm, where they unsaddled their horses. At 9 o'clock a I weed to be had anywhere. Ask party of Boers was seen on the right for our double and twisted, it will flank and was quickly scattered, Col. wear twice as long as anything Scott Turner opening he on them, and several of the enemy being seen to fall. Scott Turner opening fire on them, and else you can get. The enemy moved to a sand bill and opened fire on the British, which was We also carry a large range of returned. Col. Scott Turner attempted English, Scotch and Canadian to prevent the Boers advancing against Col. Murray, but was met with a heavy

> Tweeds, also English Worsteds and fire from a wall, 600 feet to the left. At 11 o'clock Col. Murray ordered 150 men Serges and English Pantings. We of the Lancashire regiment to proceed have the largest range of Cloth in to the north. An armored train is already supporting Col. Scott Turner. the city. At midday Col. Murray started also with two field guns and two maxims nd seventy mounted men. One of the

two British guns or sned suddenly upon the Boers. The Boer artillery fire was brisk, Another armored train was held in readiness. At 2 o'clock the We buy onr Dress Goods in the second train was sent forward with

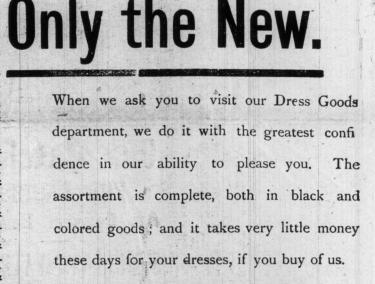
best English Markets, and our additional ammunition. The Lanca shires behaved splendidly. Commandlarge department is replete with ant Botha and many Boers were killed. the best and most up-to-date goods The British loss was three killed and 22 wounded. The engagement was a to be found. Everything is markprilliant success for the British forces. ed in plain figures. Double width A special despatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated Oct. 24, says: "Nine Dress Goods, all wool, from 19 cts hundred and eighty Boer prisoners arper yard up. Ladies' Underwear rived here this morning. They include large variety, Side Combs, Captains Dewitt, Hamer, Fighlus, Dorrey, Vanlegger and Dottner." Back Combs, Belt Buckles, Hos-According to further advices from Kimberley, the Boers removed their iery, Corsets, Gloves, Trimmed killed and wounded in carts. No reliable estimate of their losses has been made. Mr. Rhodes rode out and watch-

ed the fight. The townspeople, including the women, mounted the trenches, watching eagerly for the return of the troops.

The body of Sir William Penn Symons, who died Monday afternoon, was buried without a coffin, shrouded in the Our Head Milliner, MISS Union Jack. Among the papers found MUTCH, is a born artist, and her upon him was a telegram from Lady arge department is FULL of the Symons congratulating him upon his

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The War Office has at Ladysmith, reporting that the Royal





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IT IS A CANADIAN CURPS. The idea that this was not to be a Canadian corps, but only a gathering of volunteers for the British army, which

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spect the reaction has gone to a ridiculous extreme. At first it was an-REPORTS from the Belfast and nonnced that no officer higher in rank them want to go to the Transvaal to

"What interests have we in



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Harbor districts are abroad there may be some bewilder Murray vernment. Mr. Tarte asks : thrown open. The Government ment as to the manner of paying and what have we to do with the Transvaal? know that the people have lost all maintaining all these special officers in "What have we to do with India confidence in them, hence their de- a fashion befitting their rank. he troubles of the Empire? lay in bringing on the bye-elec-tions. Retribution is bound to A POPULAR MOVEMENT. " why should we be taxed for things? "But I tell him that we have to do If Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte bad been overtake the wicked.

more strongly opposed than they were to the despatch by the government of a sentiment of this country will have its

Hisr withind and Mr. Tarts had been one strongly opposed than they ware to do more strongly opposed than they ware to the despetial by the government to the despetial by the despetial

As remarked in a previous letter, duty, but from fear of losing office

File British troops seem to be desperate fighters, and have possibly been destroyed. These Boers seem to be desperate ighters, and they seem to be woll equipped and officiared. They, of course, have an advantage in pos-sessing a thorough knowledge of the country, and in consequence of this our troops are liable to be attacked unexpectedly. A very serious phase of the fighting so far is the large number of British officers that have been killed. The with his forces, has arrived at Cape Town. It will take him some times to reach the scene of action; but it is to be hoped no further serious casualjies to our froops shall occur until a sonen-tration of forces can be effected, when we confidently hope the Boers will be driven back and completely defeated. The whole Empire is interested in this war, as it has never been in any pre-vious hostilities in which Great Britain has been engaged. Every course to the scene of the scene of





teen men encolled for the second contin-gent, and over 40 who applied. I here were thir-is a substantial contribution to the sound be partners in the champaign. DODD & ROGERS, One powder 5c., 3 powders 10c, 10 powders 25c.



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Boils and Pimples.

entered the room during Susan's would pronounce sentence upo peroration, and caught her last him. And then the guillotine stared Hale Old Age

Miss Agnes Bowman, Piny Station, words. "Well done! Give it the him in the face ? Ont., writes : "1 have been a sufferer old sinner hot and strong ! I would from boils and pimples on my neck not have given you credit for such and face for many years. After taking two bottles of Burdock Blood you would like the devil to carry off Bitters they all disappeared and never all these scamps of Liberals !- All in returned."

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cution of his hideous project.

DELIVER US FROM EVIL ... BY MARION MUIR.

Out of the storm and the sunbeam Strong to save or reprove, We pray for the way of wisdom, The path where we should move.

The burdened brow of the ruler Seeking to do aright, The tearful dream of the toiler Denied the rest of night,-

They hear abroad on the mountain From sea and shore, a cry : "Help us, O Christ, in mercy For need of help is nigh !"

Afar on the isles our banner Shakes to the wind of morn Rapine and carnage beneath it Staining its stars with scorp.

We have sent our eagle emblem To teach the clouds our name, We have compassed the world's desire Shall lightnings tell our shame?

From hives of men the children Cry out to sires unfed, On silent hills the miners Walk by the smelters dead.

Will the nation's court in blindness Destroy the nation's home? Have we struck on reefs of Mammon Where fatal breakers foam ?

Lord God, if our land be given To seven devils at play, How long till the sky be riven Apart by Thy judgement day Ave Maria

Sprained Arm.

Miss Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., says: "My mother got her arm sprained badly, and nothing she tried helped her. A bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, though, cured the arm in much surprised if he does not cona few days." fess forthwith."

So saying, Mr. Barthelot re-enter-A Victim to the Seal of ed the priest's sitting-room, and taking his seat at the table with the Confession. clerk, he ordered the accused to be brought before him. Father Montmoulin slept the sleep A True Story, by Rev. Joseph of the worn out until, soon after Spillman, S. J. day-break, he was aroused by the unusual commotion outside the convent walls, caused by the concourse ed with the permission of Mr.

B. Herder, publisher and book-seller, St. Louis, Mo.]

Father Montmoulin would have been more than human, had not this eloquence! The clericals ought to dreadful prospect affected him proreturn you to Parliament. I believe foundly. "If this terrible doom would fall on me alone, he said cf himself, I could bear it, but my good part, gentlemen. I have the nother and sister will be involved bonor to place my services at the n my shame, and what sad scanda disposal of the representatives of the

it will give in my congregation and DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS far beyond the narrow limits of thi the aged by freeing them fro "This is our medical practitioner, parish.' pain and correcting all Disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary System. Mr. Thomas Ash, an old resident of Dr. Corbil'ard," said the Mayor by Again he went over all in his mind. Loser's confession, although inspired by nothing but fear, was yet, as he could not but admit, male with the object of obtaining sacramental ab-solution, and consequently a confes-eion, which he was bound under all circumstances to keep secret. He dare poi let it be known that Loser Loser's confession, although inspired the way of introduction to the strangers present, while the witness was told she might withdraw. I think. Doctor, you might have had the civili'y to come a little sooner-" "Not a single moment! I always act on the principle : first to see to dare not let it be known that Loser went to him to confession the eventhe living, because you may do them some good : it does not matter to the ing before, for that, under the exist-in fact, just like a new man." dead how long they wait. Just when your message came I was ing state of affairs, would almost

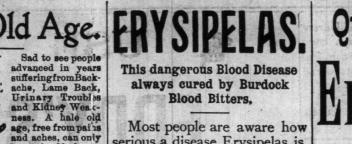
amount to an accusation against him. nate occurrence which obliges me to called to see a sick man four miles He had, it was true, seen him before examine you, Rev. Sir, you are only away among the bills; I have only just returned and am now at your he knew that he came with a view too well acquainted with the circurato confession ; and the mere fact that stances already. I must however he had seen him had nothing to do lay before you the overwhelming evi-The post-mortem examination with the confession. Besides, it was dence against you which the prethen took place. Father Montmoulin's knife was found to be the evident that if he were to declare liminary investigation has brought to that he had seen Loser, it would be light, and which have led to a charge instrument with which the wound a strong evidence in his own favor. being brought against you, from. was inflicted. The candlestick which (harles had, as will be remembered. But Father Montmoulin had already which I do not see how you can clear been asked whether he had seen the yourself. Let me advise you in your let fall in his fright at the sight of man since the afternoon of Sunday, interest to make a clean breast of it ; the skull and crossbones, was found and recognized as the property of and he answered in the negative, it is the only means of escaping a the priest. This the magistrate conbecause, as he told himself, Loser capital sentence."

sidered as a corroboration of his had only come to him for the sake Father Montmoulin politely thank theory that he had lured his victim of confession, and to admit that he ed the magistrate and assured him had been there at all seemed likely that he was innocent of the crime down to the sacristy under the pretext of the money being there, thinkto endanger his sacred obligation to imputed to him.

ing the winding staircase would preserve silence. Therefore he de-"It will avail you but little to as. cided to abide by what had already sert your innocence in the face of afford the best facilities for the exebeen said, since be could not well the facts we have here," Mr. Bartretract his statement without indi- lett continued more sternly. "It is "Now we have the whole conrectly giving rise to the supposition proved that Mrs. Blanchard came to nected phain of evidence." he said that Loser had been to confession to you yesterday about ten o'clock for with no small satisfaction, "We him, and everyone would suspect the purpose of fetching a considerable will let the accused feel all the force of it at once, and I shall be very what his confession had been. sum of money that was in your hands ;

All the various grounds of sus- she was foully murdered at a time picion which told so strongly against when there was no other person unhim lay beavy on Father Montmou- der the roof with her besides yourlin's heart. He knew that the em- self. How do you account for barrassment which he had been this ?"

unable to conceal on the occasion of "Is it proved that I was the only the Mayor's entrance and the disperson under the roof with her ?" covery of the body, must place him "Undoubtedly. The only person in a very unfavorable light. Could who could have disturbed you was be not explain this unfortunate cir your old servant, and you took the cumstance by saying : Yes, I knew precaution of dismissing her, saying the crime that had been perpetrated, that you would not require her serof the villagers who had flocked but only through the confessional. vices until the next morning."



Most people are aware how tained by keep serious a disease Erysipelas is Can't rout it out of the system with ordinary remedies. Like other dangerous blood

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MISCELLANEOUS.

An exchange prints the fellow, ing marriage ceremony, which was said by a Tennessee squire a short time ago: "Wilt thou .take her for thy pard,

or better or for worse, to have to hold, to fondly guard still bauled off in a hearse? Wilt thou let her have her way, consult he sale and retail. many wishes, make the fire everyday and help her wash the disher Wilt thou comfort and support her father and mo her. Auct Jemima and Uncle John, three sisters and brother ?"

And his face grew pale and lank; it was too late to jlt; as through the floor he sank he said : kinds of Farming Implements. We "I wilt."

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He (in an argument)-Well, thank oodness, I'm not two faced. She-You ought to be thankful. One face like yours is enough .- Tit

BADDECK, June 11, 1897 Pickling C. C. RICHARDS & Co. DEAR SIRS,-MINARD'S LINI-ENT is my remedy for NEURAL







