# "BOBS" AT KROONSTAD

The Hardships and Sufferings of Colonel Baden-Powell's Band of Heroes Probably Over.

Cable from Cape Town Suggests that the Relief Was Effected Either Sunday or Monday.

Buller Makes a Bold Move in Natal and Successfully Turns the Boer Position Roberts' Forces Will Rest a Day or Two at Kroonstad Before Advancing North.

MISSING MEN TURN UP. OTTAWA, May 11 .- The militia department received today a cablegram from Sir Alfred Milner, announcing that the four Canadians reported missing since April 30 have turned up all right. The men are: Privates Moorehouse, Allen, Delisle and Nilant. No explanation is given as to their use of their absence from the regiment for ten days. In the cablegram announcing that the men were missing Nilant's name was given as "Blant," an evident mistake of the telegrapher.

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PART OF THE LAST ACT. CAPE TOWN, May 11,-At the clos-ing of the Volksraad, Monday, May 7, President Kruger cried out:

"God of the Volksraad! shall this be the final act? No! it shall not. God will be merciful and strengthen the right. Ours is the right."

The president added that he had documentary proofs of a "devilish ecnspiracy to annihilate the Republics."

LONDON, May 13 .- Fleet street received last night several versions of the occupation of Kroonstad and Rundle's skirmishes with Olivier's scattered forces, but these despatches large scale against Bethlehem, and the scattered Free State commandos merely repeated the essential facts of Lord Roberts's previous bulletins. The on the eastern flank, but he will make Dutch allies have been impressed with a fresh start from the Vaal river after the overwhelming power of the British a brief halt and carry the bulk of his resources and with the hopelessness of army into the Transvaal leaving resistance when they are outnumbered strings of burghers at Liberty to reand outclassed. They have begun with tain control of the small section of reproaching each other with lack of the country around Bethlehem, where separating their forces. Strong posi-tions have been abandoned in the ves little action Gea. Rundle. There north and Kroonstad, evacuated, and either Natal or the Warrenton line. there is no probability that another stand will be attempted south of the Vaal. Dutch operations on the eastern flank are no longer menacing while Lord Roberts's army is well supplied by the railway and prepared to advance in the course of a few days. The Dutch commanders are discouraged and hopeless. Their attempt to thwart the British advance by raiding southward and by hanging on the eastern flank has failed, after involving a dispersion of their forces and the wearing down of their ponies and transport. Lord Roberts has an army of 200,000 men for guarding communications and operating on a front virtually 200 miles wide from Fourteen Streams to Biggarsburg. Against this army the Boers have 20,000 burghers in the Transvaal and Natal, and Sleyn has perhaps 5,000 burghers under arms in Bethlehem district. The Dutch have fought bravely and made a wonderful defence, but the day of miracles has passed. There was sharp skirmishing Friday on the road to Kroonstad, and Gordon's cavalry brigade acted with gallantry in the final onset. The town was normally surrendered by the landrost after the Transvaal burghers had removed the bulk of their own stores, blown up the bridge, wrecked the railway station and done other damage. There were groups of British sympathizers in the streets when Lord Roberts entered the town at the head of the troops, and the scenes enacted at Bloemfontein under similar conditions were repeated. The troops halted yesterday after their long march. Two columns which had been 40 miles apart at the outset having been massed at Kroonstad, this town will now be converted into the advanced base of supplies for operations in the Transvaal.

of the Dutch republics sealed by the was heisted amidst cheers from the capture of Kroonstad, and praises few British residents." Lord Roberts's northward advance as worthy to rank with his march from Kandahar. While Gen. Botha with ROPERTS AT KROONSTAD

KROONSTAD, Orange Free State, Sunday, May 13.—The arrival of Lord Roberts was halled with enthusiasm the Transvaal burghers has retired to the Vaal river, Steyn with the remnant of the Free State army is makby all the British inhabitants. hant of the Free state anni is man ing a needless stand in the north-eastern corner. Heilbron has been abandoned because it lies on the line of Roberts's march northward, but of Roberts's march northward, but Lindley on the Vaalsch, north of Vicksburg, is held by a small Dutch molished.

The Irish brigade, with the federals, yesterday burned the goods shed. Ac-cording to the townspeeple, many of force as the temporary capital with Bethlehem and Harrismith as places of refuge. Olivier's commandos have them were drunk. been operating against Gen. Rundle's

The Boers are now trekking to the The Boers are now trekking to the Vaal river, where they are entrench-ing. Gen. French encamped northeast of the town and despatched a force to cut the line. The project succeed-ed late at night, but unfortunately after the departure of the last arain. Although the troops had marched 18 miles, they were in excellent form on entering the town. Many arres s have been made, chiefly of those w to had maligned the British. It was found that many persons have been reported from Ladybrand for ultra-British sympathy. division from Mequatings Nek, from which line the retreat leads through Vicksburg to Bethlehem. Gen. Brabant's scouts reported Saturday that the Boers were moving north. What remains of the Free State force could be easily dispersed 'f Gen. Hildyard's division were sent from Natal over the mountains to Harrismith, but Gen. Rundle's division with the cavalry seems entirely competent to deal with it without assistance from Lord Roberts's plan of campaign, unless all signs fail will not include operations on a sympathy.

sympathy. President Steyn has gone to Lindley, the new seat of the Free State govern-ment. A number of the burghers are trekking homeward. The opposition in the Free State is practically over: All the prisoners in the hands of the British here agree that the quarrel be-tween the Free Staters and the Trans-verlers is so acute that the Transvalvaalers is so acute that the Transvaal-ers have decided to leave their allies, whom they accuse of cowardice and was little news at midnight from lack of patriotism. Most of the Training the Warrenton line.

think that if they are defeated at the

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN WAR SUMMARY. LONDON, May 14, 4 a. m.-"The war is practically over," says the Daily Chronicle's Kroonstad correspondent, and in less definite terms, this is the view to be gathered from all the correspondents. They picture the Boers as utterly demoralized and disheari-ened by Lord Roberts's unexpectedly rapid advance and by his facile turn-ing of the carefully prepared positions of the Boers. There was practically no fighting, and there are no further details to

what he called "interference with American trade."

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give respecting the occupation of Kroonstad. The correspondent of the

Kroonstad. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Unicn Jack was hoisted in the market place by Mrs. Lockhead, the American wife of a Scotchman. Most of the horses of the Boers are in 3 wretched condition, but President Kruger declares he will continue the war."

war." It appears that the Boers at Kroon-stad had been reinforced by 3,000 from Natal last Friday, and that altogether Kroonstad on the approach of Lord Roberts. 19,000, with 20 guns, trekked from The Boers made an ineffectual stand

at Boschrand and had elaborate ennchments in front of Kroonstad, which offered great facilities for a

rear guard action. Their only anxi-ety, however, appears to have been to CCCUPATION OF KROONSTAD A SUR-PRISE IN BERLIN. get away with all their guns and convoys, which again they have success-

fully accomplished. The few stores they were unable to carry away they burned.

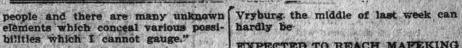
PRIME IN BERLIN. BERLIN, May 13.—The occupation of Kroonstad by Lord Roberts without resistance Las caused the greatest surprise here. The military expert of the Lokal Anzeiger finds an explanation in the fact that many of the Boers have deserted. He says: "Lord Roberts's advance was splendidly executed. It is worthy to be placed with the Kandahar expedition. The situation is now changed so greatly in favor of the Brit-ish that the fate of the Transval Boers is set+ied." President Stevn's movement contward is President Steyn is represented as having been frantic with rage and as having kicked and cuffed the burghers after vairly imploring them to continue the fight. Lord Roberts, after a march which

service." President Steyn's movement eastward is interpreted as confirming the rumors of bickerings between the Transvalers and the Free Staters. is regarded as worthy of being ranked with his famous march to Kandahar, has thus covered another stage of his campaign, a, stege which, although A BIG ARMY CONTRACT. HAMILTON, May 12.—The Sanford Mfg. Co. has received an order for thirty thou-sand klinki serge uniforms for the imperial troops in Bouth Africa. This is the first time such an order has been placed in Can-ada. The contract calls for the delivery of the uniforms in four months, in lots of two thousand per week. The contract was made through the dominion government, and an inspector has been appointed by the govern-ment. successful and without the mistakes and misfertunes that characterized the earlier stages leaves the Boer forces cuits intact, not having lost a gun and having lost very few men. Experience has taught the critics to

be chary of accepting reports of Boer demorphization. The Times says: "The signs point to military break-down on the part of the Boers; but LONDON, May 14.-Gen. Buller's army has been in motion since Thurs-

after experience of the past, we can-not accept the reports of demoraliza-tion without reserve. The game of war must be strictly played out to the

his three divisions have been encamp-ed since the relief of Ladysmith. East, Lindley, the new Free State capi-tal, is 45 miles southeast of Kroonstad, west and south of the scene of the prolonged siege with cavalry scouts at half way to Bloemfontein, and was Acton Homes on one flank and at probably selected as a convenient ren-Wessels Nek beyond Elandslaagte on dezvous for the commandoes now re-tiring before Gen. Brabant and Gen. the other side, and with reserves at Pieters and Colenso, the Boers have



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EXPECTED TO REACH MAFEKING

before the 18th, even if unmolested by the Boers. This movement has been jealously guarded as an official secret too important even to be whispered, but the authorities in Pall Mall cer-tainly expect that the siege will be raised by the end of the week.

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Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the Australian commonwealth meeting yesterday was a masterly performance. He was eloquent and sympathetic respecting points on which there was no difference of opinion and minimized with tact and skill the hundredth point on which the imperial government considers an amendment necessary. It was an adroit appeal to the Australian premiers not to weaken even a small link in binding the

COLONIES TO THE MOTHER COUNTRY,

but to enable Barton and the other delegates to follow the advice of the judiciary and accept the amendment relating to the court of appeal for the empire, on which every colony will be represented by a life peer. Camp-bell Bannerman and Dilke indicated plainly the sympathy of he liberals with Barton, and the government amendment is likely to be converted into a party issue.

No official news has yet been received with regard to Gen. Buller's move in Natal, and accounts from correspondents at the front leave a good deal to the imagination. The News telegram says that the opera-tions were completely successful, but it must for the present remain doubtful whether the Boer force that was defeated was a formidable body or merely a rear guard contingent !eft to Boer positions; on Biggarsberg, where

observe Buller's movements after the main army had withdrawn. It does not appear from any report yet to hand that Buller had more than a portion of his force with him. The Express correspondent in Cape

Town says

MAFEKING WAS PROBABLY RE-LIEVED

FAVORS ANNEXATION. LONDON, May 13.--Rudyard Kipling, trought from Cape Town the appeal of a well known Wesleyan minister to the presi-dent of the Wesleyan conference in favor of the annexation of the two Republics. To this appeal Mr. Kipling adds: "It, through any intellectual Isscivious-ness we in England prefer to tickle emotion by being generous once again at other peo-ple's expense when the settlement comes, all this weary, bloody work will Lave to be done arew from the beginning, five or ten years back. I assume that you have full howledge of the situation in South Africa, but I do not think you can realize how rassionately atd eagerly the loyalists look to England for a sign that the mother coun-try will neither desert them nor betray them to the Dutch." FAVORS ANNEXATION.

The reason why the Boers failed to make a stand at Kroonstad is explained by a news correspondent with Lord Roberts. It appears the Boers' position was probably impregnable, and the burghers had every intention of fighting, but the far extending sweep of Roberts's flanking operations rendered it impossible for them to maintain their ground. Tucker's and Hamilton's on the right and French and Hutton on the left completely enveloped the position, and the Boers had to retreat or surrender.

Winston Churchill, telegraphing to the Fost, states that if the British had succeeded in cutting the line to the north before four o'clock on Friday afternoon they would have captured seven engines and several trains including one which contained £40,000 in specie and immense quantities of stores.

According to Bennet Burleigh, the Kroonstad fell to Mrs. Lockhead, an American lady there.

There is no news whatever regarding the Mafeking relief column. The Mail says information has reached Lourenzo Marquez to the effect that Baden-Powell has food sufficient to last until next Saturday. Rumors have reached Durban that Gen. Buller's forces have been engaged in heavy fighting, but no news from the front has been "eccived in confirmation

I. N. FORD.

WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT. LONDON, Mey 12, 10 p. m .- The war

office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts : "KROONSTAD, May 12, 2 p. m.entered Kroonstad at 1.30 without op-

The German press considers the fate position today, when the Union Jack

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Vaal River, the Boers will retaint to Pretoria; but there appears to be a growing distrust in their Transvaal, government. In a word, the back of the Beer resistance seems to have been broken. The burghers are fighting without their previous stubbornness. They seem ready to retreat on

the slightest pretext. The prisoners, even the Transvaal, ers, appear glad to have been captured: They say they are sick of war which can have only one end. Several have exclaimed: "We have lost our liberty, but why should we lose our lives."

CANADIANS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) OTTAWA, May 13 .- The militia department has received information of honor of hoisting the Union Jack at the following casualties in the Canadian special service battalion (first contingent) in last Thursday's action: Killed.

Private F. G. W. Floyd (7193), B Company-from 7th Fusiliers, London, Ont.

Wounded.

Private E. Armstrong (7018), A Company-from 5th Royal Canadian Artillery, B. C. Private G. W. Leonard (7208), B Com-

pany-from 22nd Oxford Rifles, Woodstock. Ont. Private A. R. McLean (7221), E.

Company-from 38th Dufferin Rifles of Brantford, Ont.

(This despatch was handed to newspaper men at 9.45 Saturday night.)

PROMOTION FOR GUNNER FRED CHESLEY.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 13 .-- The Montreal Star's correspondent with the second contingent says that Gunner Fred Chesley, of "E" Battery, has been appointed Base Supplier at Cape Town to the battery. He is a son of John Chesley, ex-M. P.

KRUGER GOING TO LYDENBURG. LONDON, May 14 .- A despatch to and even if the most liberal deductions the Times from Kroonstad, dated Sat- be made for casualties of all sorts, for urday, says:

"It is reported that President Kruger intends moving to Lydenburg as soon as he is joined by President Steyn, who left yesterday with Gen. Botha.

"The country between Boschplatts and Kroonstad might have been effectively held if the spirit had been willing."

AT THEIR LAST EXTREMITY. LONDON, May 14 .- The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, telegrephing Sunday, says: "It is rumored that the Transvaal Raad, in secret session, has resolved to order all residents, irrespective of nationality, to assist in the defence of the republic, in accordance with the terms of the amended military

laws. "The Boers recognize that they are now at the last extremity and all

sorts and conditions of men are being commandeered. "The merchants here have protested

against the stoppage of a consignwhich the latter was purchased in them but guerilla warfare or the at-America. U. S. Consul Stanley Hol-lis, whose sympathies are notorious, is

Rundle in the Thaba N'Chu district. Brabant has occupied Hoepellok, half way on the road from Thaba N'Chu to Ladybrand.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN NATAL. LONDON, May 14 .- The Standard ward toward publishes the following from Durban, dated Sunday:

"There are persistent rumors here of heavy fighting in Natal. A Red Cross train left last night for the north."

SPENSER WILKINSON'S FORE-CAST. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Spenser Wil-

cinson of London in an article on "How long will the Boer war last?" which will appear in the forthcoming edition of Leslie's Weekly, says: "I have from the beginning expected that the Boers would make a desperate fight. According to their view the cause for which they are in arms is that of their independence or their national existence, and for that cause

every community will fight harder and longer than for any other. "Great Britain is fighting for the unity of her empire and for the existence of the British nation. It is a cause which appeals less directly to the intelligence of the masses than that of independence, and the disproportion between the resources of the British empire and those of the Boer republics is so great that neither the British government nor the constituencies by whose tone it is accustomed to guide itself are able to realize the importance of extreme exertions to bring the war speedily to an end.

"In the present case the British gov ernment, the group of politicians in charge of the nation's affairs is not yet more than half awake, and if the provision hitherto made for the conduct of the war should prove insufficient there would be considerable delay before fresh exertions by way of

preparation would produce a visible result. "There are now under command of Lord Roberts altogether 190,000 men, garrisons left on the communications; for invalids and for troops stationed in the districts lately disaffected, and if we allow that there may be in Natal 40,000 to supply a field force of 30,000, there is still abundant material for Lord Roberts to attack the Boers with a force outnumbering their whole army. On the lowest estimate of what the British commander of Natal

can do, he must hold fast a respectable fraction of the Boer forces. The remainder cannot, without great dan der, fight a pitched battle against Lord Roberts, for in that case his attack will certainly envelope them and involve them in disaster. At best they can delay him and harrass his communications. "It is little more than a month's

and of raids on the communications, may prolong this time by a couple of months; but in the process, even though they should escape crushing defeat, their army would be used up. After that there is nothing left to

mons yesterday that the garrison lis, whose sympathies are notorious, is said to have remonstrated against forecast, but I have no personal know- might already have been rescued. The ledge either of the country or the mounted force which was reported at might already have been rescued. The

held Biggarsberg or a series of mountain spurs running from Tintwa Pass toward Helpinakaar. These spurs were over 4,000 feet at the highest, and the defensive positions selected by the Boers served the double purpose of blocking the British advance north-

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A BIG ARMY CONTRACT.

day, and has succeeded in turning the

and preventing the passage of Buffalo river at Rorke's Drift and the invasion of Vryheid district in the Transvaal. Buller by stationing one division at Elandslaagte has seemed bent upon following the railway northward. Although the armchair strategists in London have persisted in sending him westward across the Drakensburgs through Van Reenens Pass into the Free State to co-operate with Lord Roberts, his advance has neither been north nor west but toward Helpmakaar, and in turning the Biggarsberg positions he has secured control of the road leading across Rorke's Drift toward Vryheid and Utrecht trails. The

British advance began Thursday and was directed against Helpmakaar, where the attack was made Sunday after a long march. There was heavy artillery fire on both sides, and the mounted men and infantry worked around on the enemy's flank, while Bethune's Horse came up from the Greytown road as far as Pomeroy. Helpmakaar does not appear to have been held by a very strong Boer force, and the southernmost position on Biggarsberg was easily taken.

The correspondents telegraphing yesterday were profuse in admiration of the

BRILLIANCY OF BULLER'S MAN-OEUVRES,

but exceedingly frugal in explanations of the scope and nature of the proceedings. The effect of the turning movement was described complete, emptying the Boer defensive positions on Biggarsberg, upon which an enormous amount of labor had been expended. The occupation of Dundee, where the first battle was fought, is confidently expected, but a more important result will be the command of the road to Rorke's Drift and Vryheid. This will secure the entrance into the Transvaal by which a turning force can be sent north to cut off the Boer retreat from Laing's Nek and compel the evacuation of Natal by the Dutch forces.

The war office was silent at midnight, but I received semi-official assurance that Gen. Buller's movement had been

COMPLETELY SUCCESSFUL and that Dundee had probably been

occupied on Monday. The situation at Kroonstad has re-

mained unchanged. Lord Roberts's new bulletins relate to white flag outrages and to correspondence with Kruger respecting the treatment of colonial march from Bloemfontein to Pretoria. prisoners. There is no evidence that The Bours by the various expedients the Dutch force at Kroonstad exceeded open to them of rear-guard actions 8,000, nor is it possible that the passage of the Vaal will be contested by

more than 15,000 Boers. The Free State burghers in front of Gen. Rundle's division are still falling of Gen. Brabant are stretched over a back.

News of the relief of Mafeking is expected in the ccurse of a few days.

on Sunday or yesterday, but owing to delays in communication the news (an hardly arrive in London before tomorrow. Definite intelligence as to the situation of the garrison and the progress of the relief column is however altogether lacking.

The situation in the Free State is apparently unchanged, but Gen. Rundle appears to be clearing the district east of Thaba N'chu, where the Boer forces have not yet proved formidable. Hon. Cecil Rhodes sailed for Cape Town yesterday from Beira.

I. N. FORD.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

LONDON, May 15, 3.45 a. m.-General Buller's turning of the Biggarsberg position was effected by a bold movement. The Boers had evacuated Helpmakaar, but were making a stand Monday evening at Bleskoplaagte, seven miles from Dundee. The correspondents on the spot regarded this as a rear guard action inteaded to cover the retreat of the army.

At the same time Gen. Hildyard took Indoba, and it is reported that the Boers withdrew in disorder.

Gen. Buller, who seems to be employing his full strength, is expected to push on. His first :narches were forty-five miles in three days. He is thus breaking into British territory which had been administered for six months by the Transvaglers as though it were part of the republic, they holding courts and levying taxes. His success, therefore, has political as well

as military consequences. While Lord Roberts's infantry was concentrating at Kroonstad, where they will rest for a day or two, his horsemen have benetrated eighteen miles northward. In the squadron which cut the railway fifteen miles beyond Kroonstad was the Americanscout, Frederick Barnham. Two hun-Boers who had ridden in the dred river jungles near Kroonstad to escape service have surrendered to the British and taken the oath of allegiance. According to a despatch from Bennett Burleigh to the Daily Telegraph, dated Thursday, May 10, Paul Botha and MacDonald, members of the Free State volksraad, demanded that the chairman should call a meeting to sue for peace, as further resistance was

suicidal, and proposed to make President Steyn a prisoner. Nothing definite has been heard about the expected relief of Mafeking. The Cape Town correspondents continue to wire that relief is imminent, fixing Tuesday or Wednesday as prob-

able dates. Inquirers at the war office are told that the news of the relief will be made public immediately upon its receipt. No word has come to hand at midnight.

The latest supposition concerning Gen. Hunter is that possibly he is marching up the north bank of the Vaal, with a force sufficient in cooperation with Lord Roberts, to render the Boer defence of the Vaal frontier impracticable. East of Bloemfontein, Gen. Rundle is advancing toward Ladybrand. His troops and those

distance of thirty miles. The Boers are described as "quite disorganized," and as retreating northward. Presi-Mr. Wyndham intimated in the com- dent Steyn's litutenants are trying to rally them.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., MAY 16.

## OTTAWA LETTER. Mr. Blair is Very Seldom in the House. Expenditure in and Around Rideau Hall Now Much Vaster Than Has Been.

How] Sir Henri Joly Defends the Additional Tobacco Tax-One Voting Machine Laurter Does Not Favor-Mr. Davin is a Very

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Incustrious Member,

OTTAIWA, May 7.-The budget de-bate of this year will fill 603 pages of Hansard, two columns to a page. On government side twenty-six speeches were delivered, while the opposition are responsible for twenty-five. The following is the record by Hansard columns; the length of the speeches may be estimated from the fact that a man speaks from 12 to 20 columns an hour, according to his fluency:

Gov'nt. Oppos'n. Fielding .... 41 55 Foster .. .. ... Carbwright .. .. .. 55 58 Tupper .. ... . ..... Paterson .. ... 55 52 Montague ., .. .... Dobell .. .. ..... 6 15 Roche .. ... ... .... Heyd .. ... 37 16 Bergeron . ... ... ... . Bell (P. E. Island) ... 12 15 Taylor .. ... ... ... Calvert .. .. .... 11 23 Wilson ... ... Campbell ..... 17 65 Davia .... ... .... Davis ....... . ...... 46 26 Casgrain ... ... ... Turcot .. .. .. ....... 9 18 McLaren ... ... .... Burnett ..... in in in 10 37 Henderson ..... Semple ... ... ... 20 20 Monk ... . . . ..... McMullen .. .. .... 31 27 Sproule .. .. ..... Holmes ..... 10 Bell (Addington) . ..... 16 Fraser ..... 24 25 Bennett ..... ... ... ... Ratz ... ... 10 17 30 Chancy ... ..... Cowan ... ... .... 26 28 Bell (Pictou) .. .. .... McHugh .. ... ... Gianong ..... Rogers ... ..... 17 McDougall (C, Breton) . 17 MoNeiti . ... ... Bourassa ... .... 8 10 Marcotte ... ..... Snetsinger ... . ..... 3 20 Caron .. .. ...... Logan ... 16 7 Beattle .. .. .. ...... 3 Savard .. ... ... .... USE; Fielding ..... 3 Lin Totals .. .. ..... 528 678 S. D. S. OTTAWA, May 8 .- Monday still belongs to the private members, who skirmished over the ground in a general sort of way, not leaving much to make a record. Mr. McInerney began with lobsters, and the members from the lebster counties in general supported his view that the fishermen should not be prevented from getting ready to fish before the time set for actual operations. The Minister of Marine seems to have a want of confidence in the integrity of the lobster catcher and in the vigilance of his own officers. He takes the ground that if a man is allowed to prepare to fish he will catch lobsters contrary to law, Mr. McInerney thinks otherwise. Besides, he protests against the discrimination which allows men in some districts to prepare as much as they like and pre- stairs. vents others from enjoying that ad. vantage.

the ranks. Of course this biil could not pass. There is too much patronage in these appointments, and it seems reasonable that graduates from the reasonable that graduates from the Royal Military College and enterpris-ing militin officers should have some chance with this force. Sir Richard Cartwright would never have had a son with the mounted police command if he had been obliged to begin service as a plain, simple trooper. So Mr. Davin failed in this case.

Mr. Britton also feiled in securing recognition for his voting machine. The machine in this case is not the which carried West Huron and Brockville, but a mechanical construc-tion whereby the voters touches the cne button and the machine does the rest. It differs from the West Huron machine where the voter does not have the privilege of touching the button. The premier moved the six months' hoist to the Britton machine, and with the greatest possible solemnity arsur-ed the house that in the next election the government would appoint return-ing officers of the most conscientious character and the highest intelligence, whose object will be to give effect to the will of the people. In the present feeling of the country, said Sir Wilfrid, the government would have no object in doing anything else.

This rather ambiguous expression is supposed to mean that the government feels that the country is with it. If that is so, we are led to the conclusion that the ministers thought West Huron and Brockville were against them, when they appointed the Cummings and the Farrs as returning officers. We have not heard yet in the house any regret expressed over the action of the party managers in Ontario, who appoint this class of returning officers, and who, when they cannot find men bad enough in the district where they live, have sent men of the criminal class from distant places to hold a poll under the assumed name of a reident of the district. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not yet moved the six months' heist to that machine.

Mr. Casey of Elgin is still fighting the drainage question. He and a dozen other members representing the district along Lake Erie find fault with the railways which dam the farmer's ditches and refuse to allow him to drain his land. The country is almost level, though it has a slight fall towards the lakes and rivers, and much of it originally was swampy. Draining is absolutely necessary and there is always litigation between the railway companies and the farmer, in which lowing: 1892-3..... \$102,906 the companies, having good legal assistance and plenty of capital, usually get the best of it. Mr. Casey wants a law to be made to enable the farmer

to secure a passage for his drain pipes under certain circumstances without having to pay engineers and lawyers and to undergo the cost of litigation.

under the late government, in defiance of the piteous appeals of many demo-He had his bill last year and asked

## Why do Some Women Grow Homely so Soon?

That's a question we ask ourselves every day as we watch the daily crowd by the proper they are twenty-five; the lastre leaves their eves, and the color their pallor—and prestol beauty is gene. Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why you good looks vanish. Our grand wiser in their generation than are we to day. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength en-abling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them ired, but happy, not as we find ourselves ally forlore.

tired, but happy, not as we find ours today, bilious and constipated and a ally forlorn." Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and mus-cles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten!

must remember how Mr. Mulock and duties. Mr. McCleary, Mr. Gibson and other ministers, when in opposition, Mr. Henderson, who live in the neighrailed at the government of the time borhood of large paper mills, think for their outlay on Rideau Hall, and on the governor general and on the be heard from before this change is governor general's furniture, and his made. On the other hand, Mr. Richstaff, and his ox, and his ass and everything that was the governor print combine, and that the manufacgeneral's, even down to the napking turers have taken advantage of the and the spoons, and especially the present increased demand, by reason wine glasses. Now Mr. Wilson of of the war, and of the burning of the Lennox has been smitten with a curi- mills, to increase the price of goods. osity to learn how far the vice-regal He says that the Manitoba publishers establishment has been economized. have been held up for 60 per cent. ad-Accordingly he has secured a state, vance. This leads Mr. Wallace to ment of the cost of the past seven show that such a combine comes with-years of the governor general for sal- in the meaning of the tariff act, and ary, living expenses, travelling ex- Mr. Fielding ought to suppress it in penses, Rideau Hall maintenance and equipment. Taking out the expendi-

> The premier as usual is non-committal. He will consider the whole matter and take such action as the case seems to demand.

> last year over the apple barrel question. After many confusing explanations, which served to greatly unenlighten the house, he succeeded in establishing a standard barrel. This ds in comtwo per

cause the exporter is obliged to pay half as much again for the use of it. after the government has subsidized the service.

Mr. Fisher pleads that last August the war and the war demand could not be forseen. Sir Charles and the exminister of agriculture do not take that view of the case. They point out that the war was forseen elsewhere, that the imperial government was getting ready for it and that the increased demand for ships was already in sight. Mr. Fisher meets this by re-minding the opposition that last year when the house was in session we were all praying that there should be no war and therefore war could not be anticipated. Sir Charles does not deny the efficacy of prayer, but ap-peals to history to show that the fact that men are praying for deliverance from war cannot be accepted as a reason for neglecting to prepare for war. Sir Charles refers Mr. Fisher to are not made with prayers," and suggests that Mr. Tarte would probably inform Mr. Fisher that cold storage was not made with prayers either. Dr. Mcntague adds that while Englands prayed that there should be no war, England kept her powder dry, and Paul Kruger, who also prays, did not neglect his other defensive meas-ures. Mr. Fisher would appear to have neglected half of the injunction to watch and pray.



Mr. Tweedie, though antagonistic to

fective cold storage service during the last two years in fast Mr. Foster and other conservative tips. This government had cancelled leaders, stoutly maintained that he that contract and after four years of was a conservataive and was not to be read out of the party by anyone. He bungling and bargaining had not sucwas "as big a man as old Grant," in ceeded in providing a substitute. Sir the words of a private who fought un-Charles declines to say whether the der that leader, and was as much enfailure is intentional or the result of titled to dictate conservative policy as. the blunders. Sir Richard Cartwright Mr. Foster. It is a matter of months, origanally opposed the fast line. Then he made a fast line contract which or weeks, since he publicly claimed to be a conservative, and a matter of collapsed. The business was put in days since he inferentially made the the hands of Mr. Dobell, who had previously denounced the idea of essame claim in conversation with tablishing a fast line service. That Chatham political friends. He in fact minister took hold of it and succeedgot a great many votes for mayor on party grounds, and would have been ed in making a laughing stock of beaten by a hundred more if he had himself and of the whole project with announced the new birth previous to his bottle neck experiment. Perhaps it that contest. Many conservatives was the understanding from the first would have resented his declaration that the scheme should fail; if so, the by dropping him from their ballots, government has pursued a cowardly and not one liberal the more would and treacherous policy, and has been have voted for him. This is the effect trying to deceive the country by false pretences. If the Petersen contract the transformation would have had on was serious, the ministers involved themselves in a series of grotesque the voting in Chatham in the recent election. What effect it may have in the future we are not inspired to foreblunders, which the minister of agritell, as new issues may arise that will culture now seems to be trying to imobliterate the memory of old ones. itate. So think Sir Charles Tupper At present, however, the local lib-Mr. Wood of Hamilton, Mr. Frost of erals have no use for Mr. Tweedie, Leeds, were two members who con- look on bim as an intruder in their

the most unexpe ted has happen has vanished as and instead of absolutely floode ed, red, sandy Karoo, from will around the colu boiling water, is a series of lakes stretching areas ditches, knee-dee amusement, we are now, indeed the places that now floundering mud; water str we possess; and were dusting o we are now scra chunks. This is, indeed dictions. The n two years they decent shower some cases for have eked out the little reser they so carefull of dams, almost they are compe now, of a sudde of the climate i and nights the scending upon downpour, and patter and to p wettest climat earth. It is a the memory of it is a rainfall this droughtvainly yearned it is a rainfall changed the wh try; and, alas! fall that has en culations of the ing the moveme If I had a ben give you the fal compare n but, as I have matters, you with the uni

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that the paper makers should at least ardson charges that there is a news the way provided for. The finance minister does not appear to be willing ture made for putting in steam heat- to accept Mr. Richardson's statement ing and by Mr. Tarte for the new ball of the case, and wants definite room, and calculating only the regular charges before he proceeds. current expenditure we have the fol-

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Mr. Davin bad a great day of it. He had no less than four bills and motions on the order gaper, and by sticking closely to business he was found ready every time his name was called. This fortune was missed by a number of other members, who went off around town, not expecting a run on the docket. Mr. Davin has succeeded at last in obtaining a cancellation of the seed grain indebtedness with which he has been wrestling during the last three or four years. The government opposed at first, then objected, then wavered, and this year the premier has brought in a bill conceding all that Mr. Davin demanded.

One other matter he has long had in charge, that of obtaining scrip for some 30 or 46 half-breed scouts who took some part in the Northwest rebellion. The militia men got their scrip and the mounted police got some reward, but the scouts of this class were not recognized. The late government referred the matter to a judical commission is home grown. and the judge found that the applic ants were not entitled to the reward. present government supported The that view, which is no doubt perfectly legal. Moreover, there is a suspicion that is also equitable. For these half-breed scouts were, as it appears by the records, not employed because they were needed, but because they were out of work and anxious to do something. Many of their friends were in arms against the government, and tnese particular half-breeds were sent away south to the United States border to watch for invaders from the United States. In the house it was suggested that the engagement of these men was intended to remove them as far as possible from the scene of operation. Mr. Davin, however, takes another view, and presents their case in the most favorable light. Sir Wilfrid, while admitting the correctness of the finding of the commission, says that it is a small matter anyway, and he is going to give it generous adviser, Mr. Olement, had \$2,509 will get their scrip.

Mr. Davin had also a bill which, if passed, would compel the government Mr. Sifton in former times. Mr. Davin had also a bill which, if to fill all the offices in the north-west

that it be sent to a Mr. Blair preferred the railway committee, which includes 130 members, Mr. Casey fought the matter out for a time and finally the bill was dropped tion: altogether,

-Mr. Wallace says that Mr. Blair was willing at first to accept a special committee and went across the floor to invite two conservatives to be members of it, selecting two who were apposed to the bill.

Mr. Blair rose indignantly and ask-"Does the hon. member suggest ed: that I was aware of that fact?" Mr Wallace observed that he did not venture to make any statement as to the extent of Mr. Blair's knowledge of the matter. He only knew that both had spoken against the bill in the house and that Mr. Blair could have heard them if he had been in his place, as he should be when railway matters were under discussion. But as he was very seldom in the house, it would not be safe to say that he knew anything about the matter. After considerable disputation, Mr. Blair had his way and Mr. Casey will have to fight his bill out in the other parliament up-

Mr. Gillies' resolution to reduce the duty on tobacco to what it was under the late government was once more adjourned. Sir Henri Joly defends the additional 15 cents a pound tax, stating that it has greatly increased the home production. He offers no other defence than the purely protection argument that the home product is stimulated more vigorously under a protection of 240 per cent. than it was with a protection of only 140 per cent. As a matter of fact Mr. Wallace shows that the average price of native tobacco is less than 10 cents a pound, while the protection is now 30 cents a pound, and was formerly 20 cents, so that the actual protection has been increased from 200 per cent. to 300. In exact figures the imported tobacco which goes into the factory here pays 35 cents a pound and the native tobacco pays 5 cents a pound, making the margin 30 cents, while the price of home grown tobacco is 9 or 10 cents and the imported article is valued at an average rate of 14 or 15 cents. The minister claims that two-fifths of the tobacco now manufactured in Canada

In answer to Sir Henri Joly it is easy to point out that if the government is going to improve on the national policy to that extent, it might retain the same protection that it has now by abolishing the excise duty on home grown tobacco and reducing the foreign rate by the same figure. This would afford the same protection and would relieve the consumer to the extent of 5 cents a pound and the profits on that sum.

The Yukon official may be not doing very well for the miner, but he seems to be fairly well himself these times sioner Ogilvie had a salary of \$1,800 before Mr. Sifton, his kindly

lative by marriage, took hold of him. Mr. Ogilvie had \$5,000 last year. He has now \$6,000 a year, with \$2,000 a year for living allowance, \$250 for house rent and \$720 additional for a housekeeper, or \$8,970 in all. His legal consideration. No doubt the scouts he went in there. He now gets \$5,000 a year, with \$1,200 living allowance.

Mr. Clanent is another of those fortuwith

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ear he has ratic members and the stern denun ciation of Mr. Mulock and Mr. McMul- mittee over a bill of his to repeal the the fast line scheme. They seem to len. Let us see what happened under act of last year and make the barrel the present democratic administration 1-2 quarts smaller. Sir Henri is not an ideal steerer for a government bill.

1896-7... ...... ...... \$113,148 1897-8 ..... 111,209 1898-9..... 107,389 Total for three years ..... \$331,746 Mr. Mulock with his associates are not only satisfied but apparently greatly pleased with the state of af-S. D. S. fairs.

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These awful extravagances occurred

OTTAWA, May 9.-A newspaper question was first on the list of business yesterday. A number of inembers and others interested in making newspapers gathered in the early part of the day and decided that the situation was serious. It appeared then that the Laurentide mills had been burned, which, following the less of the Eddy mills, was supposed to have made it impossible for the Canadian manufac- But that is regarded as an impious turers to supply news print to the jest. Canadian papers. After the destruction of the Eddy mills many of the fixing a size for export the house contracts which were to be filled at

Hull were transferred to Grand Mere. The Toronto Globe, among other papers, was in distress. In view of cf a standard barrel will affect the use these facts and without raising the of flour barrels, sugar barrels, and question of protection generally, the other odd packages which he farmers meeting decided to ask the government sometimes find convenient to use. The to suspend the customs duties on paper bill deals also with potatoes and other until the Canadian mills should be rebuilt. It was also suggested that anxious that it should also fix the newspaper postage should be suspended or abolished.

standard of the barrel. Sir Charles Tupper is not to be easily led into an embarrassing position. In will remain there for a time, while the bringing the matter up in the house Ontario farmers and packers and the he did not suggest even a temporary Montreal shippers are considering the suspension of the tariff, but asked the question. They seem to be away begovernment if newspaper postage hind the times compared with the could not be dropped for the present. Nova Scotians, who are quite on the The discussion which followed covered alert and have been heard from in both points. Newspaper vostage appears to have few friends in the house many ways. and several protectionists thought that the present emergency called for a rebate of duties. It is claimed that this view may consistently be held by a Fisher proposed to extend the cold protectionist, since the business of protection is to assist home industries, and in this case it is thought the home industries are not equal to the present demand on them. Again, it is a striking fact that the Canadian newspaper is the one industry in Canada with makes all the sacrifices that a protected policy calls for, and suffers all the disadvantages which free trade

imposes. There is a duty on paper, on ink, on machinery of all sorts, whether made in Canada or not, but there is no duty on newspapers. The United States paper maker is met with a protective tariff at the border of Can nada If he makes the paper into a book the tariff is much lower. If he makes it into a newspaper he sends it in free. And now under Mr. Mulock's arrangement the foreign newspaper not only omes in free but pays no postage Canada, while the paper produced at home pays half a cent a pound.

Members of parliament are by no means agreed that the governmen

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expression. should also regulate the size for home Incidentally there was discussion sales, and whether the establishment over the fact that Canadian goods are still sold as English goods in the English market. Mr. Featherston, a government supporter, made the strongest statements on this point, and there was a general discussion over things. Mr. Mills of Annapolis is the failure of the department to have the Canadian goods sufficiently desigweight of the bushel of potatoes and nated. Mr. Taylor before the change make it correspond with the proposed

of government succeeded in obtaining the appointment of an officer at Montreal to see to the marking of Cana-The bill is still in committee and dian goods for export. He charges that the government is to blame for abolishing the office. Mr. Fisher declared that another officer now performs the same functions, which led Mr. Taylor to observe that this was another case of false pretence. The government had pretended to abolish the office, and had apparently only done it for the sake of abolishing the man and The apple barrel question gave way making an appointment themselves. to another agricultural matter. Mr.

Mr. Osler does not oppose the subsi storage subeidy to certain steamship dies, but strongly condemns the gov lines and finds that he will have to ernment for moving so slowly in the subsidize them all at the old rate. Last matter. He says that Mr. Fisher is year he did not take power to renew away behind the times and is not dothe subsidies and informed the house ing nearly as much to teach the farmthat his arrangements had been so ers and shippers the use of cold storsuccessful that the service would now age as he ought to do. go on without subsidy. He has been

forced to change his opinion. Not Mr. Taylor has learned of a remarkonly does he come back to have the able experiment lately carried through special allowance paid to the steamby the minister of agriculture. It rs for cold storage continued, but he eems that the minister has been exadmits that the price to be paid by perimenting at some of the experithe shipper for special accommodamental chicken feeding establis tion is to be increased from the forments on a new diet for hens. This mer rate of ten shillings to a future is a mixture of meal and sawdust. rate of fifteen shillings per ton. The results, according to Mr. Taylor, This in addition to the regular are remarkable. The first dozen eggs which has also increased. hatched produced eleven chickens with Therefore Mr. Fisher's predictions are wooden legs, and one wood cock. so far from correct that the cost of S. D. S.

PUT TO SLEEP IN THE DARK. (Bishop H. W. Warren in the Independent.

is to pay \$28,500 a year to the Allan and Redford system as a special cold storage subsidy.

(Bishop H. W. Warren in the Independen The weary child, the long play done, Wags slow to bed at set of sun, Sees mother leave, fears night begun, But by remembered kisses made To feel, tho' lonely, undismayed, Glides into dreamiand unafraid. The weary man, life's long day done, Looks lovingly at his last sun, Sees all friends fade, fears night begun, But by remembered mercies made To feel, tho' dving, undismayed, Glides into glory unafraid. University Park, Col. Sir Charles Tupper, Dr. Montague and several other opposition members maintained this was all the fault of Mr. Fisher. He had waited till the contracts had lapsed and he was absolutely at the mercy of the steamship lines. Then with the war lemand on and shipping scarce, he had to University Park. Col. make such terms as they demanded, or else lose the whole service. The

TO CURE A COLD IN A DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All droughts refund the money if it fails to enre. Z.C. E. W. Grove's signature is on complaint against the government is not so much over the failure to get the service without the subsidy, as be-

ranks, and will bitterly resent his interference with the distribution government patronage, while his old conservative supporters are waiting impetiently for a chance to show him by their votes, that they are not such brainless puppets as to follow him from the party in whose principles age he wishes to share. These men are nunciation, but bides its time for efhe has made a mock of their loyalty. He has used them, profited by their support, and now casts them aside like an old shoe. Mr. Tweedie, no doubt, is

welcomed by Mr. Blair, but the liberals of this county will not welcome him, nor recognize him as a leader, nor vote for him as a government candidate for parliament. The more recognition b obtains from the government, as an adviser on Northumberland matters. the deeper will be the disgust and re-

sentment of the liberal party of the county. We have informally interviewed a great many liberals and conservatives since Mr. Tweedie's gymnastic feat was announced, and not one liberal was ready to say 10 him, "Welcome, brother !" while many conservatives said, in effect, "Let him go to his own place; I'm done him."

The conservative party in Northumberland has lost one vote by Tweedie's desertion, and that is all. No conservative will follow him out of the ranks. A little knot of hangerson to his coattails, who follow him for what they get in the way of public pap for so doing, will follow train, of course, but they are camp-followers and not soldier: was as a conservative, as one preached and professed conservativ principles, that Mr. Tweedie had following, that he wielded a point influence, and he has sacrificed that to some ambition in the line of what calls practical politics. He can net gain, in the liberal party, the plahe held in the conservative ranks Northumberland. He can never regain not even by tears and repentence. respect and confidence of the m has deserted.



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## SECOND CONTINCERIO

Unparalleled Rain Falls Change Character of Country.

The Order of March of Column on the Way to Settle Accounts With Steenekamp.

Major Howe in Command of the Mounted Rifles-Tales About the Rebels-A Pretty Incident-Canadian Horses Not Standing the Strain as Well as the Men.

(From H. S. White, the Sun's Special Correspondent with the Second Canadian Contingent.)

VAN WYKS, Cape Colony, March the constant dowr pour. 25.-We - had expected to meet with many difficulties in our long march to Kenhardt-we had looked for much heat, for, more dust, and most of all for want of water. And now, behold the most unexpected of the unexpec ted has happened. The dust plague has vanished as if it had never been; instead of wanting water, we are and absolutely flooded with it. The parched, red, sandy surface of the great Karoo, from which the dust arose around the column like steam from boiling water, is now transformed into a series of lakes alternated with widestretching areas of swamp. The dry ditches, knee-deep in sand, that to our amusement, we heard called "rivers," lowing them at a short distance is a are now, indeed, roaring torrents. In squadron of the Canadian Mounted the places that were dustiest we are Rifles, with two guns of "D" Battery now floundering up to our ankles in of Royal Canadian Artillery, all under mud; water streams over everything the command of Capt. Macdonald, of we possess; and where a week ago we the C. M. R. This force left Van were dusting off the sand in clouds Wyks Viei on Friday morning last, we are now scraping off the mud in just before the rain set in, and they are now on the open veldt at a place chunks. This is, indeed, a country of contracalled De Naauwte, about twenty dictions. The natives tell us that for miles from here on the main road to two years they have scarcely seen a Kenhardt. De Naauwte may appear to decent shower of rain. For months, in some cases for years, the residents that is about all there is to it. There decent shower of rain. For months, in have eked out with the utmost care is one farm house there, and an unlimthe little reservoirs of water which ited amount of bare, shelterless oper they so carefully hoard up by means veldt. There the advance was overof dams, almost counting the drops as taken by the deluge, and there they they are compelled to use them. And must have had an exceedingly moist now, of a sudden, the whole character and disagreeable time of it. At the of the climate is changed, and for days present moment there they are as hopelessly and helplessly strand-ed as we are. Colonel Sir and nights the clouds have been descending upon us in one continuous downpour, and still it continues to Charles Parsons, the commander of patter and to pour as if this were the the expedition, with his staff, is with wettest climate on the face of the them. The main part of the column earth. It is a rainfall unparalleled in there is composed of the rest of the the memory of the oldest inhabitant; Canadian Artillery, with "C" squadron it is a rainfall such as the farmer in of the C. M. R., and a squadron each this drought-stricken country has of Imperial Yeomanry and Western vainly yearned for for years at a time; Australians.' One of our Maxims is it is a rainfall that has completely with the advance force, and the other changed the whole nature of the coun- is here. This part of the column is try; and, alas! it is, therefore, a rainunder the command of Col. Drury, of fall that has entirely upset all the calthe Canadian Artillery. Since the adculations of the men who are conductvance of the column from Camaroon, ing the movements of the column. on account of Col. Herchmer having If I had a bend for statistics I would been invalided, Major Howe has had

give you the fall in inches exactly and command of the Mounted Rifles. The are it with the fall of past years; advance force have only a small trans-

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port wagon.

Most of the cases are dysentery, of a sorap at Kenhardt, that means about possible to even mail a letter or send mild form, while there are a few cases 70 or 30 miles of nope determent. of malaria, and one or two of slight Van Wyks Viei, as I have said, is accidental injuries. Of the last the not a very big place, but what little most serious is the case of Private D. there is of it has been very welcome Kings to us. Its small population appears most serious is the case of Private D. Hopkins of "D" Battery, from King-ston, who accidentally shot himself today, while cleaning a revolver, the bullet passed through his knee and came out a few inches below it. The doctors say that, while the wound is serious, it is probable that he will suf-fer no permanent injury. In their mud huts, the men have at least a dry bit of ground on which to

least a dry bit of ground on which to Vlei and the outside world, and with spread their blankets, and the possithis end in view they rode up to the bility of munching their hard-tack post office, which contains also the and bully-beef without the accompanitelegraph office. Here they found our ment of a shower-bath. The horses lines are, of course, all out in the open, and after "stables" in the mud and door and the keys in her pocket. They demanded instant surrender of the keys, which she flatly refused. Then rain, it is a blessing to them to have a dry spot to retire to. And "stables" one of them poked the muzzle of his rifle into her face, and told her that is not by any means the only duty that they have to perform in this dethey did not wish to harm a woman, luge-there are guards required for but that at any cost they must have possession of the telegraph office. Un-daunted she still defied them, dcclarirg the transport wagons and guns, pickets, patrols, and outposts, all calling or many hours' exposure at a time to that if they were cowards enough to shoot a woman they could do it, but that she would do her utmost to pre-THE ORDER OF MARCH. vent them from entering her office. Such, then, at the present moment is This dramatic little scene had now This dramatic little scene had how reached its denouement, and it is dif-floult to see how our noble young licro-time could well have escaped pretty rough treatment, if it had not been that just at this moment one of the rufflans bethought himself of the simthe situation of the main body of the column that is on its way to settle accounts with Mr. Steenekamp and his rebel followers. It is, as everyone will admit, by no means a situation that is over-burdened with comfort, and yet, ple expedient of trying the strength as compared with the small advance force that has gone on ahead, the main of his heavy foot against the film body of the column here is living in old lock. He gave one good kick, and the hap of luxury. In this connection the door flew open, and our here it will be as well for me to explain was saved. But she was not satisfied that the order of march for the column yet. As the crowd of ruffians rushed is as follows: In the extreme advance in, she followed them, and even then is a squadron of New Zealanders, foltried to reach the instrument first.

They, however, had the start, and before she could do anything to prevent them, they had torn the instrument from its table and smashed it to pieces. Then they proceeded with the part of their occupation that they most thoroughly enjoy and most efficiently

perform-namely, that particular kind of looting which is euphemistically called "commandeering." There happened to be two wagon loads of general merchandise that had recently reached the village and were still standing by the side of the road. These were evidently the especial objects of their visit to quiet, harmless, little Van Wycks Vlei, for in such a business-like way did they set about the job that in a very few minutes they had the mule teams (and a mule team here means at least eight mules) inspanned, and the wagons starting away on their long journey to rebel-Meanwhile they had not nedom. glected to pay their usual little attentions to the storekeeper. This gentleman, J. Gerber, is loyal to the backbone, and when they politely tendered him their elegantly written receints for whatever they had cared to help themselves to, he was forced to so grossly shock their feelings as to flatly refuse to have any kind of dealings with them whatever. But, hcwever much they were shocked at Mr. Gerber's pro-British tendencies, they found many things in his store and in

it may be some time before our Cana-dian friends will here any more of us, but they may rest assured to more of us, d that their but they may rest assured that their poys are doing their work well and that, as far as I am personally con-BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-

cerned, at the very first possible op-portunity I will send to their friends the latest news about them.

A PRETTY INCIDENT. I will close this letter with an inter-

sting little incident that was brought to my notice the other day by Major Ogilvie. One of our boys, on opening his box of chocolate that was one of those sent to all the members of the ontingent by their friends in Toronto, young heroine with her back to the he found in it the following quaint little note, written in a neat, juvenile hand.

24 Alexander street, Toronto, Ont. Dear Friend-I don't know who you are, but you have my love and best wishes. May God guide and keep you. From your little friend, Hattle Weston; good-bye.

tightly. Teach them good common Dear little Hattie, you may be sure that your unknown friend, tramping vearily across the black karoc, sleep ing night after night beneath the starry skies, in sunshine and storm, in heat and cold, often thinks of the kind words of his little unknown friend in Toronto. His kit bag is light-according to re to those who observe them.

gulations -- and his possessions out here are not many, but probably the one that he cherishes most is that touching note from Hattie. H. S. WHITE.

COL. WHITE TO SUCCEED VIDAL.

QUEBEC, May 11.-Lieut. Colonel let them, when the time comes, marry White, D. O. C., has been ordered to in perfect confidence; they will be sure Halifax to take over the command of the provisional battalion stationed sistance. there, from Lt. Col. Vidal, who will return to headquarters as assistant adjutent general. It is not thought the appointment is permanent, but that White will return to the city in three months. The work of the D. O. C. in the meantime is being performed by Lieut. Col. Wilson, commandant of the fortress.

A SERIOUS, PROBLEM.

(Canadian Military Gazette.)

The supremacy of parliament in the final issue of any question under discussion or dispute must, it is plain, be maintained, so long as we are to be governed constitutionally. There are, however, different ways of executing perliamentary supervision and con trol. There is the rightful sovereignty of the crown and there is the tyran nical autocracy of a single individual who forgets the trust that is placed in his hands, and subserves it to considerations other than those for which it was given. The possibility of this sible, govern a child in the most simhave the powers and responsibilities love rather than by harshness. of the general who is to command our clearly fixed that no minister can, at his own momentary caprice, nullify

charge has deemed for the well-being of childhood. Let no rude hand prehis house that were much to their lik-or advantage of the militia. So long vent the child from playing more than rom breathing, but furnish suitable as this is possible, so long will promptly "annex" in the name of the continue to hear of schemes leiayed opportunities for its gratification. If and ends defeated for the satisfaction a child is naturally averse to play, Then, having no further use for Van of petty end dishonest demands. We through any defect of organization, try and cultivate a love for it. are not likely in the future, any more

form a volume that will be a founda tion from which the work of the com-ing century must date. The idea is most timely and practical to gather up the desultory work of the closing century and put it in some form as a midde for further work of the closing societies will be amply represented and the work done in this country will comprise an 'important part of the real advance in this field." [Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-int, the good and the bad-with the gravest uestions, and in the end you will educate

SELF GOVERNING COLONY.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 11 .-Joseph Chamberizin, secretary of state for the colonies, presided this evening at the annual meeting of the grand committee of the liberal union-ists of Birmingham, the occasion being only those are saving who spend less his first appearance here since the outbreak of the war. An immense Teach them to wear strong audience greeted Mr. Chamberlain, who was accompanied by his sons. Resolutions of sympathy with Mr.

and Mrs. Chamberlain in their recent tereavement, the death of Wm. C. Enthey spoil God's make when they lace dicott, were adopted, and, in expresssense, self-reliance and industry. ing his thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said: Teach them to enjoy nature. Teach "I am deeply touched by this exthem, likewise, if they have money pression of your sense of the loss which enough, music, painting and all arts, my wife has lately sustained.

remembering always that these things "It would have been congenial to me to avoid all public appearances at this time; but Mr. Endicott was, perare secondary. Teach them that walking is much better than riding, and that wild flowers are very beautiful haps, more than any other man I ever Teach knew, imbued with a sense that all them to despise all shams and that one private feeling should give way to should say yes, or no, when one real-ly means it. Teach them that happipublic duty. I feel, therefore, that I am honoring his memory in keeping ness in marriage depends neither upon these public engagement which I had the station or wealth of the husband, already made prior to his death."

but upon his character. If you have Proceeding then to discuss public aftaught your daughters all this, and fairs, Mr. Chamberlain observed:

made them understand it fully, then "The peace-at-any-price party does no harm at home; but it does much abroad. Its members must accept the to find their way without further asresponsibility for numerous attacks upon various statesman by persons who are always willing to think fil of

Give them a good education. Teach England. them to be brave, strong, true. Teach "We are in the midst of a great war, them to respect women and treat our ultimate success in which I have them as their equals. Teach them to never for a moment doubted, and a war which, under Lord Roberts's skilbe pure in thought, deed and actica, and to despise meanness and falseful guidance, seems almost within measurable distance of a satisfactory hood. Teach them to be self-supportconclusion. It is an insult to my coling and ashamed of idleness. Snow leagues to say that I am responsible them the way to love nature, to love for the war, or to say that it is a war the sunshine, exercise in the fresh air and honorable work. Teach them to of capitalists.

"I would not be ashamed to take the whole responsibility for the war; but if there was any special "esponsibility, it rests with those who misled Mr. Kruger and who encouraged him to resist demands whose moderation had been acknowledged. If Eng-Charles in

land has erred, she has erred in being too lenient." Turning to the question of the con-

ditions of South African settlement and the fate of the republics, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"While the government do not wish to be vindictive, they are determined that never again shall the republics be a nursery of conspiracy; and they will see that justice is done to those who are determined to be loyal. The government are not prepared to recognize the independence of the Boer republics-(cheers)-and we are determined that the republics shall be finally incorporated under the British

flag. "For an interval they must be a

hate tobacco, all strong drink and to love fruits and simple food. Teach them all the virtues, none of the vices, and they will, when you are old and ready to depart, rise up and call you bles sed. HINTS TO PARENTS. Perhaps the most important rule for

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**TEMPERANCE** COLUMN.

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ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN.

What shall we do with our girls? Give them a good education. Teach them to cook healthful food. Teach

them to wash, to iron, to mend stock-

ings, to make their own clothes. Teach

them to bake, to know that good cook-

ing saves medicine. Teach them that

than they receive, and that whatso-

ever more is spent tends to impover-

shoes. Teach them to make good pur-

chases and to see to the reckoning of

their accounts. Teach them

parents is that they govern their own thoughts, feelings and emotions. The self-control which rules their lives reacts favorably on the character of their children. So far as it is poscught to be stopped. One thing im- ple and natural manner, by a word, mediately mecessary at Ottawa is to a look, an example; by gentleness and

Children should be allowed to play a Canadian forces so decidedly and great deal. It is nature's method of working off the overflow of the physical and mental powers. Playfulness arrangements which the expert in is the fragrance, the aroma, the bloom

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but, as I have no aptitude for such port with them, the main body of the matters, you will have to be content transport being here with us. The the unscientific and inexact mounted infantry with each part of method of the general public, who the column could, of course, move here declame that during the last three away at any moment, but it would days as much or more rain has fallen be absolutely impossible for the guns than during as many previous years. or the transport to follow them while There is no sign as yet of a cessation the roads are in their present condiof the downpour, and yet already the tion. As a matter of fact, a really reservoirs are overflowing, the rivers enterprising enemy, who could operare flooded, practically every thing ate without transport and who had no but the widely separated ranges of guns to impede them, could at the prekopjes is under water, and of course. sent moment make things exceedingly the road-our road as well as every interssting for us-particularly for the other road-is absolutely impassable advance force, whom we could supto anything like a gun or loaded transthen only at the risk of leaving our THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE.

artillery and transport practically selfdependent for defence. Fortunately But things are never so bad that for us the enemy is not at all likely they might not be worse. The deluge to take the initiative, and therefore might have caught us in the open the only ultimate effect of the present veldt fifty miles away from any kind deluge will be the delay for several days of the day of reckoning which is once more. Still, so far as the of shelter. Instead of that we have at coming very surely if somewhat slow- roads are concerned the damage is least the good fortune to be in the village of Van Wycks Vlei. Not that ly for Mr. Steenekamp and his mis-Van Wycks Vlei, in its proudest mom-

guided followers. On the whole, indeed, it is pretty certain that, from one point of view, this heavy rainfall is a blessing in be called houses, and fortunately it disguise. When we left Camaroon the residents predicted that our horses would all die from want of water before we could reach Kenhardt. The whole country from Van Wyks Vlei to Kenhardt is in ordinary times absolutely devoid of sweet water. There than nothing. The only choice of is little enough water of any kind, and ground to camp upon lies between a what little there is is said to be gravelly slope over which the water brackish and exceedingly unwholesome. washes in a constant stream, and a particularly to horses who are not used flat swamp, at the bottom of the slope, to it. This difficulty is now entirely removed, and along the entire route we are assured at least of plenty of good, sweet water for both horses and men. Another effect of the unusual moisture will be to start a good growth cers occupy commodious quarters in of grass, and in about two weeks' time the airy cells of the local jail. They our horses will be able to feed anywhere on the yeldt.

are their own turnkeys, or course, and come and go as they like, or as duty TALES ABOUT THE REBELS. demands, but still, for all that, they Since out arrival here, a number of are most of them at the present moment comfortably ensconced in jail. loyal refugees from the north have come into the place. They bring some-They count themselves fortunate to have such good quarters. It is, I must what contradictory reports. But tosay, a scmewhat novel experience to day a really reliable man arrived, and pass the afternoon, as I have just his account of the state of affairs in done, going from cell to cell of a Kathe disturbed district is probably roo jail paying a round of social calls pretty near the truth. The man in upon the gallant leaders of our Riders question is the jailer at Upington, and of the Plains and Royal Canadian gunhe has come direct from that place. He reports that when he left there, ners. Bedroom, dining room and drawing room are combined in each cell, Steenekamp, with about 800 armed followers, was in possession of the and each little crowd of four or five town. His followers, he says, are of occupants stretched out luxuriously on their unrolled blankets, politely in- all classes and ages, some being mere boys, no higher than their own rifles. vite their visitor to make himself at They are armed mostly with Martinis, home and find a clean piece of floor to sit upon-if he can. To the visitor and have sufficient ammunition to put up at least one good fight. They they extend all the hospitality that is have dug entrenchments round the within their power. The grub-box is place, and it is the jailer's opinion thrown open to him, and he may revel that they will make a stand. In the in hard-tack to his heart's content; or, meantime, Steenekamp has advised if he be fortunate in the time of his visit, may actually enjoy the luxury the Kenhardt rebels to disband, and these have mostly returned to their of a hot cup of tea-tea that has come from dear Canada, and which is good, farms. Kenhardt, the jailer says, is in spite of the muddy rain water that practically deserted, the loyalists havit is infused in. In another part of ing all been driven out by the rebels, the same building are the quarters of and the rebels having now in their Colonel Drury, who is now camp com- turn taken their departure. Therefore, mandant. In still another part, what if the jaller is correct, we shall meet in crdinary times is the court-room, with no opposition until we reach Up-has been converted into a hospital. I ington, which is between 70 and 80 more than a few solitary and widely am sorry to say that this inevitable miles morth of Kenhardt, and then separated farm houses, until we reach

poor beasts stand the hard work and exposure so well. After we leave this place we have 90 miles to march without passing

accompaniment of all armies in the probably we shall have a fight. After Kenhardt. There everything is dis-field is pretty well fulled with patients. our good hopes of having a bit of a organized, and we may find it im-

ing, and these they proce President of the Orange Free State. Wycks Vlei, and dts few remaining loyal inhabitants, they mounted their than in the past or present, to secure horses and followed the commandeered wagons back to the northern lands of rebeldom.

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And whithersoever they have rone we shall go likewise: SUNSHINE AFTER RAIN.

VAN WYCKS VLEI, March 26, 1900. -Like everything else that travels on wheels, the post cart has been delayed port only by mounted infantry, and by the bad weather and the heavy condition of the roads. Instead of leaving this morning, as it should have done, it will not leave till tomorrow. Therefore I have the opportunity of adding a few lines to my letter. This morning the rain ceased, and now the weather is bright and warm done, and for several days yet travel

will be very difficult for our transport and guns. Sir Charles Parsons has just returned from the advance force; and after conferring with Colonel Drury, he has issued orders that the column will march tomorrow afternoon, making only six miles to a certain spot where there is a good camping ground. Sir Charles came in in a light Cape cart. and yet it required six ponies to bring him through. He reports that the roads are in a very bad condition, that in places the water is so deep that it nearly takes the horses off their feet, but nevertheless in a day or two he expects that the column will be able to make good daily marches. So, once more, tomorrow we shall resume our long, tedious march, and unless the weather is very unfavorable, by this time rext week we cught to be at least as far as Kenhardt, and perhaps considerably further. Once more I will remind the friends of our boys at home that, fight or no fight, the second Canedian contingent is taking part in one of the most arduous operations, that has fallen to the lot of any force in this campaign. A march of some five hundred miles over a very difficult country, hampered by a long transport, and without any railroad facilities, is a task that would try the efficiency, and particularly the endurance, of any cheerfully and well, and so far with houses are not standing the strain as well as the men, unfortunately, the poor beasts have had a very hard time of it ever since they left their Canadian homes, and it is quite painful to see how poor some of them are getting. At every halt a small number break down altogether, and the break of every day finds a few of the weakest no position at all, and is not even a stretched dead in the lines. Everything is against them-change of cli mate, want of sufficient feed (for it is impossible to serve big rations where every pound of feed has to be transported with the column from start to finish) and it is a wonder that the

a minister of militia competent to perform the functions which now devolve upon him, because the selection of a man for that portfolio must always be limited to a certain small Since he brings no experience area. to his task, no knowledge of the subject of his administration, and no incentives to inaugurate ideas and advaricement of the interests of the force, he is usually content if he can manage to get along on the same lines as his predecessors, making the number of his egregious errors as small as

possible and keeping expenses down as much as possible-altogether making his department as little obnoxious as he may be allowed to do by the inquiries of the public and members of perliament. One solution of the problem is of-

fered, which is worthy of more than serious consideration. When friction occurs between the general and his minister, the latter, as the responsible representative to parliament is, of course, supreme, but friction or minor matters oughit not to be allowed to work towards injury to the militila forces, es it has so frequently done of late. The general, seconding to our act, "is charged with the command and discipline of the army under the orders of the crown," and by the crown here is always meant the minister of militia. Hence, the general has no appeal from the minister, not even to the council. If he had this, he would be much loss subject to interference from the minister. It is sug gested that the act should be changed to read, "subject to such orders-incouncil as may from time to time be passed." These orders being signed by the governor general would afford the opportunity to him of discussing with the premier any interference on the minister's part, and the civil head on the other hand would then hesitate to thwart for undue cause, or for personal and political ends, the work of the officer commanding the forces. Gne man is very often tempted, by reasons of his own, to do things, when he has the power, which he would find army. Our men are doing their work it hard to justify to the council, and which the collective wisdom, or even comparatively little sickness. The the horse sense of a cabinet would show to be injudicious. In Britain, the secretary of state

for war has the power theoretically to interfere with anything the commander-in-chief does, but in practice it is otherwise; and the commander in-chief is a constitutional advisor of the government. Here the general has constitutional advisor. He is nothing but a head clerk in a department. Whether the settlement of this difficulty takes the precise form indicated, or some other, is not of so much importance. The main point must be pressed home, i.e., the need of some radical change in our mode of militia management, which will render impossible such consequences of ignorance and inexperience, not to mention warse faults, are are apparent at this present stage.

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"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Truly it has been said: "This world

needs mothering," and the very best type of motherhood is going to be a world that God so loved that He gave, and His love pours itself out even te the last drop.

Caring for the child is not all of motherhood, but the woman in the mother, manifesting patience, sacrifice, self-surrender and holy devotion. forming when completed a character worthy of a place among the saints in light. The most lasting impression made

upon the child is the impress of the mother in the home. John Quincy Adams says: "All that am my mother made me."

Lincoln: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Napoleon: "Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons." an easier solution of the drink problem than universal suffrage.

SMOKING STUNTS THE GROWTH OF BOYS.

Whatever difference of opinion there ing for men, there is none as to its culation of these names easier to pernicious effect upon boys. It affects the action of the heart and reduces the capacity of the langs. Young men who are being trained for athletes are ers, because, as they say, "It is bad for the wind." Smoking will stunt a boy's growth. It has been proved that youthful smokers are shorter and weigh less than their comrades who do not smoke. Cigarettes are particularly injurious. Nicotine, the active principle of tobacco, is said by chemists to be, next to prussic acid, the most rapidly fatal poison known. The tender tissues of a growing boy cannot absort even a very small quantity of it without most injurious results.

year will be the World's Temperance Congress, which convenes next June in London, England. Over twenty

temperance societies, representing religious, scientific and independent bodies in different countries of the world, will give an account of their work and its results during the century. The bishop of London will pre-

side, and the congress programme is tinguished pioneer, Robert Rae, who for more than half a century has been an active promoter of every movement in this direction.

"All the continental societies," says Dr. Crothers of the Journal of Inebriety, "are largely composed of clergymen, laymen and medical men, and their work has been mostly from a moral and sociological side. The strictly scientific societies are the two English and American ones, one studying alcohol and its effects; the other the disease of inebriety and its causes. The proceedings of this meeting will

crown colony, such as inc we hope they will eventually become a great self-governing colony, like Canada and Australia."

WAR BABIES.

Christian Names Which in Years to Come Will Recall Historic Events.

A glance through the big ledgers at potent factor in the redemption of this the various registrars' offices at the present moment is interesting, and shows to what a large extent parents have been influenced by events of the war in naming their children during

the past three or four months. In the North London district there are evidently many students of Boer geography, for we find no fewer than five boys have been mamed Jacobsdal, two little girls Pretoria, seven Majuba, and there is a solitary Rhodesia. Before the New Year the Buller babies had beaten the record, and their number may be said to be legion at the present moment.

East London parents apparently delight in Jacobstal, but it is as well to add that in nearly every instance a surname with a Hebrew origin fol-A consecrated motherhood may be lows this entry. Van Wyk has also been adopted in two instances.

It would almost seem as though East London were decidedly pro-Boer, for we find one instance of a Cronje appearing, one of a Joubert, while Steyn occurs in no fewer than four

cases. Perhaps, after all, it may only may be upon the advisability of smok- be that Hebrew gentry find the arti-

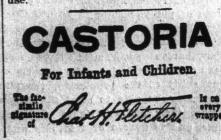
Their Style of Pronunciation.

South London is well to the front with warlike registrations. Robertses, not permitted to smoke by their train- Bullers, Powells, Whites, Cecils, Rhodeses, Hectors, Macdonalds, Plumbers, Symonses, Frenchs, and even a Ladysmith exist. Maxim would seem to be rather a forbidding name for a three-weeks-old. Yet there is one on the register. Another South London prophet has anticipated history by naming his little girl Pretoria.

It is in West London, though, that the pretty war names are to be found. Thus Natalia comes well to the fore, though how it will be shortened and generally mangled to suit the requirements of everyday use one trembles to think. Norval-we presume from Nor-One of the notable gatherings of the val's Pont-and Laing, a cribbage from Laing's Nek, Glencoe, and Vaal are also sprinkled throughout the

birth records. Nobody can be induced to register his baby any longer as Robert. All add a final "s," and make it Roberts, and later on, no doubt, will shorten it into everyday "Bobs."

It is a matter for surprise that nobody up-to-date has named his baby under the direction of the most dis- Bloemfontein, Kimberley or Mafeking, but these names are evidently too much of a mouthful, and would not lend themselves readily to family





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NOT THE PEOPLE'S FAULT.

Prince Edward Island appears to be governer by a usurgation under the control of Mr. H. G. Pineau, who is keeping the government in power. Mr. Pineau does not fill the offices and perform the functions of government. He simply permits Mr. Farguharson to attend to that business. His own business is to govern the government. That is not the purpose to which Mr.

Pineau was elected. He does not represent his own riding. That constituency sent him to Charlottetown to turn the government out. 'He seems to represent individuals now at Ottawa, who summoned him to the capital, kept him there ten days and afterwards made the other arrangements whereby Mr. Pineau has become for the time being the dictator. of Prince Edward Island. The situation is rather interesting, because Mr. Pineau is not exactly the man who would be chosen by the populace as a

the people in other provinces should not do the people of Prince Edward Island the injustice of attributing the offence to them. The people of Prince Edward Island are innocent of offence. It is further unfortunate that in the particular case the prominent offender, who is more a victim than a criminal, is called the representative of the Acadian people. Again, however, it ought to be remembered that the Acadian electors are not to blame. They did not send Mr. Pineau to Charlottetown to sell out the riding. They did not send him to Ottawa and to Lynn. For their part they resisted as strongly and successfully as the British electors the seductions and the threats of federal and provincial ministers. Though the department of fisheries had strong influence over their business it did not deprive them of their independence. They sent Mr. Pineau to Charlottetown to condemn and eject the government. If he appears there as the guardian and protector of the government and an associate in the conspiracy against the people, he is not in that matter a representative of the Acadians of Tignish.

nals concerned. But in the meantime

Perhaps English and French alike in Prince Edward Island have reason to curse the name of the federal and local ministers who have done their best to drag the reputation of the province in the dust and to hold it up to the sporn of other Canadians. But no one supposes that they are able to destroy the high reputation or weaken the independence of the electors. Only the people themselves, by consenting to the transaction and neglecting to inflict punishment can do themselves this great wrong.

#### THE WAR.

With the capture of Kroonstad the campaign in the Orange Free State is practically at an end. There may be some fighting at the Vaal river, towards which the Boers, are reported to be trekking in hot haste, but it will not long delay the British advance. The capture of Kroonstad gives Lord Roberts control of the railway that runs to the northward of Vierspontein close to the Vail, and with it the control of that section of country between Boshof and the Vaal river. There is now, therefore, no possible chance for the Boers to attack the British line of communication with its base of supplies. The flanking tactics that rendered it impossible. for the enemy to hold the strongly fortified position of Kroonstad will be equally may be caused by over-work, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

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#### WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows: — "During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduc-ed in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work will lams' Pink Pills." Williams' Pink Pills

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monarch if one man were to have that responsibility placed upon him. In the emergency Mr. Pineau has accidentally become famous throughout the dominion. If he has given the province a disgraceful notoriety, it is not through any particular bad qualities in Mr. Pineau, whose power comes from the absence of qualities except that of portability. The men who have managed Mr. Pincau dare the real usurpers. The people of his constituency and the people of Prince Edward Island are snuffed out alto-They have nothing to do. gether. with the matter. Therefore the the province does not properly attach to them.

It is one of the unpleasant features of the case to the self-respecting people of that fine province that this miserable episode treaks in on a splendid record. It is to the credit of Prince Edward Island that the province has always had straight politics. Her people may have voted unwisely, but they have voted according to their convictions and feelings, and not according to the dictation of governments at Ottawa or Charlottetown. They elected liberals when the conservatives were in power at Ottawa, and have never submitted to the influence of patronage and power from either party. The members elected to Ottawa and Charlottetown have voted as they were pledged to vote, and in by-elections the influence of federal and provincial ministers has sight. ignored by the electors. heen Breaches of trust between the voters and their constituents, or between members and the government and leaders, have been almost unknown. In this respect the little province has a better record than most of the larger ones.

So far as the people are concerned, and so far as the members, with one exception, are concerned, this record is still maintained. Four constituencies in succession have rejected government candidates, in one case defeating a minister. A government which had two-thirds majority two years ago has been reduced to such a position that it holds office at the mercy of a member elected to oppose it. Two constituencies are ready to send opposition candidates but are deprived of representation. Such is the state of public feeling in Prince Edward Island.

The minister of marine and the Farquharson government have not been able to break down the independent spirit of the population, though they may be able to steal from the people their political rights for the time, and to govern by treachery and fraud. This of course cannot last long, and it will in the end do more harm than good to the public crim-

effective at the Vaal, and whatever resistance the Boers may offer will be of a half-hearted nature. Lord Roberts is marching on towards Pretoria with a force that is carrying all before it.

Without reflecting in any way on the generals who had charge of operations in South Africa in the early stages, is is a matter of record that it was not until the arrival of Lord Roberts on the field of action that any substantial progress was made towards ending the war. Lord Roberts did not play to the galleries; neither did he despise the Boers. He stigma which has been connected with set to work at once to get his forces in shape for the long-delayed advance on Pretoria. And that advance has been conducted in a manner which reminds military critics, as well as the general public, of his famous The capture of march to Kandahar. Kroonstad, President Steyn's second rapital, and the strategic key to the Trar-svaal, was almost as important the taking of Bloemfontein at the outset of Lord Roberts's operations. It is 1,040 miles by rail from Cape Town to Pretoria, and every British trooper landed at the Cape from Great Britain had to journey six thou sand miles. From Paul Kruger's standpoint, therefore, Pretoria was over 7,000 miles distant from the swing of Britain's strong right arm. Oom Under ordinary circumstances Paul was right. He discovered his mistake as soon as he learned that supreme command of the British operations was placed in the hands of the conquerors of Kandahar and Omdurman. It may be six werks, or a little longer, ere the war is ended. But the end is in

> ----DEATH OF STEPHEN PETERS.

(Moncton Transcript, Saturday.) Stephen Peters, an aged and highly respected resident of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home on the Columbia farm at the advanced age of 78 years. Deceased was born in Folkstone, England, on March 14th, 1822, and immigrated to New Brunswick with his father, the late Henry Peters, when about nine years of age, his father settling down on a farm at Molus River, Kent Co. Deceased when he grew to be a young man moved to Richibucto, where he learned the shoemaking trade. At Richibucto he was married to Martha Kinreade, (deceased) sister of the late Thomas He subsequently started Kinreade. business in Kingston and in 1866 moved to New Glasgow, where he remained until 1870, when he returned and settled down in Moncton. On his arrival in Moncton his two sons. Joshua and Alfred E. Peters, started in business and from that time deceased has made his home on the Columbia farm. Since last fall Mr. Peters has been suffering from an ulcerated jaw, which, to-

gether with old age, resulted in his demise which occurred at 16 o'clock yesterday. Deceased, who was well known in Moncton, leaves a family of six sons and two daughters. His sons are Joshua, Alfred E., Seymour, Franklin F., Oswald J. and Ephraim

S.; the daughters are Annie F. and Mabel A.

Mr. Peters was a Royal Arch Mason and he was a member of the Botsford Royal Arch Chapter.

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'.

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## INDIAN FAMINE. Six Years Must Elapse Before the Countr

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to the fact that this is the moment coming monsoon. The latest mails from India give ad-

ditional details of the calamity which has befallen "the brightest jewel in the imperial crown. A correspondent, writing from Nag-

pore, capital of the central provinces, on April 20, says: "It is impossible to convey by means of mere figures any adequate idea of

the paralyzing effect of a drought such as India is now experiencing. We can lump together statistics showing the actual loss of the government. This, wever, takes no account of the fur-

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of names and address of TWENTY-SEVEN (27) of our students who obtained good positions between January 1st and March 31st, the three dullest business months in the year. Also for catalogues of our business and shorthand courses, which enable our students to accomplish this.



turists, who have exhausted every resource in the struggle for existence and who have been left penniless. The net cost to the government will be LONDON, May 11.-In the house of cotton crop seven millions, while the commons this afternoon the secretary great oilseed crop is non-existent outof state for India, Lord George Ham- side of Bengal, the northwest prov-

Bombay province have lost fifteen millions in the native states. He added that Brit- food crops and three millions on cotton. More serious and more far-reachstates to advise and assist the native ing than the destruction of the crops governments, and that loans had been is the awful mortality in cattle. In and would continue to be made by the the Ahmedabad district the splendid Indian government to meet the ex- Cuzerot oxen have perished by the penses of the operations for the relief million, and men and women are play-

ging the lumbering carts along the LONDON, May 11 .- Sir Francis Mac- rough country roads. Given a fair Lean, chief justice of Bengal and season. the Indian peasantry will rechairman of the famine relief com- cover from the effects of the famine mittee, cabling to the lord mayor of with a rapidity little short of marvel-London, A. J. Newton, whose fund lous. But two conditions will this reached £230,000 today, calls attention year test their recuperative powers to an unusual degree. First the occurwhen money is most urgently required rence of the second drought before to assist the peasantry with seed and the traces of the previous one had cattle for ploughing, in view of the been eliminated; second, the unprecedented mortality among the cattle. On a sanguine estimate, six years must elapse before the central provinces return to their normal conditions. In the Reccan it is the same case, and at Guzerat and Raiputana the interval

will be even longer.' A CLOSE CALL Gillert A. Williams, carpenter, of Jagetown, was on Friday morning aken to the hospital unconscious, having been asphyxiated with gas while in his room at the Park Hotel. Last evening he was reported somewhat improved and the doctors believe a very close call. Mr. Williams came to the city on Thursday, and it was about midnight when he retired. Mr. Damery, the proprietor of the Park, slept in the room adjoining that occupied by Mr. Williams and says when upstairs Friday : morncame ing about 7 o'clock there was no sign or smell of gas. Other occupants of the house who came down between 7 present. courts in Maine, with 3,800 members, and 8 o'clock failed to notice any smell. About 9 o'clock, Mr. Damery, and eight Companion courts, with 250 knowing Mr. Williams to be an early members.

riser, sent a boy up to see if he was ill, and the lad hastened back to report a terrible odor of gas. Mr. Damery rastened to the room and found the jet turned on. He had the windows opened and ordered the girls to

fan Mr. Williams, while he hunted up ther loss of the great mass of agricula physician. Dr. McAlpine, who nappened to be passing, was called in and at once sent Mr. Williams to the hospital. The interest of Mr. Damery and eight and a quarter millions, and the the prompt measures he took no doubt value of the wheat crop destroyed is saved the life of his guest, who, howeight to ten millions sterling and the ever, will be confined to the hospital for a few days. Just what rappened is a mystery. Mr. Williams was a frequent visitor to the city and was familiar with gas. The supposition is that he fell asleep with the gas burning, and then waking up this morning turned it out, but being half asleep probably gave the fixture an extra turn, opening the valve again. Mr. Williams is about 66 years of age and is well known in St. John.

THE FXTENSION OF THE I. O. F.

Recent letters received in St. John from Dr. Gronhyatekha in Melbourne record further extensions of the Independent Order of Foresters, since those noted recently in the Sun. On the 9th April the registration of the order in Victoria was completed and subsequently in Adelaide, South Australia, and a short time before in Sydney. The head offices for Aus- St. John Law School, leading his class tralia are in Melbourn e. The chief is proceeding to Brisbane, and, if conditions are favorable, application will be made for license to do business in Queensland. The Rev. Mr. Nair (whose wife is a daughter of the late Robert Cruikshank of St. John) will take charge of the head office; Mr. Stott, H. C. R. of High of London at Sydney, and James Gillmore will commence work in Queensland, and eventually take charge in Adelaide. For the present no steps will be taken in West Australia or Tasmania, their respective populations at present being only 170,000 and 140,000. The chief adds that his health has improved wonderfully, he will pull through, although he had although not so fast in Australia as it did in the tropics. The climate in Australia in April is like the early September weather of Ontario. The high court, I. O., F. of Maine will meet in Waterville on July 24, 25 and 26. It is expected, says the Bangor Commercial, that Judge Wedderburn, Hon. E. S. Stevenson of Detroit. and porsibly Dr. Oronhyatekha, will be

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#### RECENT DEATHS. Mrs. Elisha Van Wart of St. Mary's,

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York Co., died on Thursday, aged 76 years. She was a daughter of the late David Pickard. Her husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Richard George, survive. F. P. Thompson is a nephew and Mrs. Wm. Wilson a niece. Robert Kane died in Fredericton on Friday, aged 63 years. He leaves a widow, two scns and two daughters.

Whitman Estey of Smith's Corner. York Co., died on Thursday, aged 87 years, leaving three sons. Lewis Coombes of Woodstock, who

died last week, was 92 years old. Reginald R. Fairweather died at his home on Leinster street on Sunday morning of tuberculosis, aged twentyfive years. He was a son of the late Charles H. Fairweather, of the firm of Hall & Fairweather, and at one time one of the most prominent business men in the city." Reginald Fairweather was educated at Rothesay and Lennoxville, and at the institutions in these places he won a splendid record for scholarship. Having decided to enter the legal profession, he studied law with Dr. A. A. Stockton. He passed the examinations in the in 1898 and receiving the degree of B. C. L. He passed as an attorney the same year, and again led his class and in 1899 was made a barrister. Last year he delivered a number of lectures in the law school with marked

the best read lawyers in the province. and was probably the most brilliant of the younger members of the profes-A great career seemed to be sion. before him. About three months ago his health broke down completely and he gradually failed. At one time he was one of the prominent athletes of the city, playing on the champion hockey and foot-ball teams of the province. He was a member of the St. John (Stone) church, and was intimately connected with the work of its Sunday school. His early death

success. He was regarded is one of

cuts off one who gave early promise of a brilliant and useful career. The death is announced of Finlay McFadgen, cne of the most respected residents of Augustine Cove, P. F Island. There are 82 subordinate

On Friday, Rev. G. P. Raymond received a telegram from Yarmouth announcing the death of his uncle, J.F. Dowling. Mr. Raymond leaves on Moncay morning for Yarmouth.-Charlottetown Guardian.

Sch. Wanola has been chartered to load hard pine at Savannah for Port Hastings at \$8.

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Myles Foster and family have re moved from Woodstock to Butte, Montana. -

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Duncan Looe of Johnson's Mills, near Dorchester, died on Monday last gists. at the age of 96 years.

Mr. C. T. Burns, the well known Mantel man, says: "Kumfort Powders are just the right thing."

Edward Hicks of Albert, N. B., is in Halifax to superintend the shipment of a large cargo of gypsum to the United States.

The firemen of Amherst intend having a grand celebration on May 24th. There will be parades, hose reel races, and a splendid programme of sports.

It seems likely that General Hutton will soon be as much disliked by the Boers of South Africa as he was by the Boers of the Ottawa government. -Halifax Herald.

Rev. Geo. D. Ireland, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Woodstock, has been called to Westville, N. S., but his Woodstock congregation are very anxious to retain his services.

The body of J. Frank Hayes, who died at St. Joseph's college last week of congestion of the brain, was taken to Boston Saturday. Denis Mahoney was in charge of the remains.

William J. McCormack of Newcastle, N. B., and Miss Laura Robinson of Bangor were married at the First Methodist parsonage, Bangor, on Wednesday night, May 9th, by Rev. H. E. Foss.

A company has started at Peter's from her native place. St. John. She

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John M. Smith of Windsor is in town looking after the barque which J. & R. McLeod are building for him at Black River. She will be launched this fall, and will be commanded by Capt. Parker, who took the schooner Melba away from here. The Melba, which is now at New York, comes to Nova Scotia to load lumber for the River Platte. Capt. Frank Dodge will take charge of her.

D. Nicholson, a prominent tobacco lapse of la grippe.

Island, who is interested in several driven ashore on Poverty Beach, Murlaims in the Yukon, is a guest at the ray Harbor, on New Year's day, was Hotel Commercial, says the Vancou-ver News-Advertiser of May 6th. Mr. Nicholson has also acquired an interest in the glue factory recently established on Howe Sound, and has otherwise shown his belief in the future pros-perity of the province. He leaves for the north in a few days on a business E. Island branch of the Toronto High E. Island branch of the Toronto High

EVERY ONE should remember that by the loss of health, enjoyment and happiness also are lost forever. Check the sightest cough or cold by using Adamson's Botanic Cough' Balsam, according to directions printed upon the label of the bottle. 25c. all drug-

Thomas H. Boyd, the well known

baker, who by the collision of his wagon with another wagon on Brussels street, on Wednesday, was thrown out and injured by falling on his head, died on Friday morning as a result. Mr. Boyd lived at the corner of Main and Cedar sireets, was 70 years of age and leaves a wife, four sons and threa daughters. He was born in Ireland,

but has lived in St. John for half a century. He was a man who held the esteem of his neighbors.

As a result of correspondence between Mayor Daniel and Premier Em-merson it is likely that the meeting of representatives of the various munici-palities, boards of trade, etc., to consider the proposed all the year round service from St. John by the Elder-Dempster line will be held in this city between the 12th and 16th of next month. This meeting is expected to inaugurate a movement that will lead to the establishment by the Elder-

Dempster company of a continuous summer and winter service from St. John. ·bbe 1. ...

A welding of interest to many St. John people took place on Wednesday morning, May 9th, in All Saints, Ash-mont, Mass., when Miss Alice Rosalind Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick W. Street, became the bride of George Adams Davis of Worcester. The bride wore a becoming gown of

tened with a wreath of myrtle sent Immediately after the coremony Mr.

## CHARLOTTETOWN. An Interesting Budget of News

from the Island Metropolis.

Large Export Trade in Dressed Meats of Officers of the Provincial Rifle Ass

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 10 .- Robert Vasiderstine, city collector, left on Wednesday for Boston, on hearing by telegram that his son Hammond was in a dying condition, caused by a re-

nanufacturer of Charlottetown, P.E. Schooner Clara Jane, which was floated on Monday in an uninjured condition. The contractors have completed

work on Bayview bridge. Needed repairs to a breastwork at Stanley are being effected.

Grade Studio, was married on Wednesday to Sara Brydges of Charlotte-James Calder acted as best man town. and Ethel Brydges as brides naid. Rev. R. F. Whiston, pastor of the Central Christian church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbush are spending their honeymcon in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and New Brunswick.

Among recent deaths in this province is that of Joseph Wightman of Lower Montague, aged 52 years. Deceased was a son of Hon. Joseph Wightman. He was a master mariner for a number of years, but latterly had been engaged in farming. Mary Louisa Craswell, daughter of John H. Craswell of Clyde Station, died last week, aged 21 years. Isaac Barrett Jenkins, a well known contractor, died in Charlottetown this morning. Mrs. George Platz died at Tignish on the 4th inst., aged 57 years. Mrs. Ban Campbell of Lot 16 died Tuesday morning. She was a daughter of the late Harry Compton of St. Eleanor's,

and was 46 years of age. This province is doing a large ex-port trade in dressed meats, particularly to Sydney. Hundreds of carcasses have been disposed of by individual dealers within the last four months.

Owing to the cold season seeding operations here are very backward. There is, however, an abundance of seeds of all kinds, so that importers of foreign seeds will do a much smaller volume of business than in other sea

George A. Kay of Southport, who was sentenced to imprisonment. for six months in Queens county jail, has been released by order of the minister of justice. Kay had served about four months. John H. Taylor of Burlington, Mass.,

was married last week to Katie Leard, daughter of Archibald Leard of Alwhite muslin, and her veil was fas- berton. Rev. J. Goldsmith officiated.

Going too near the flames, her clothes caught fire and she was very badly burned about the face and head. One car was burned to a crisp and the hair was singed almost entirely from the scalp: Several bold but petty robberies have been committed in Charlotte-town during the past few weeks, D. A.

Bruce's tailoring and gents' furnish-ings establishments was broken into last Sunday night and a number of suits, sweaters, etc., stolen therefrom. No arrests have yet been made.

W. K. Rogerson of New Haven and Minnie McKinnon of Elmwood were married in Lowell, Mass., recently, by Rev. J. M. Craig. Angus McClee of Lowell supported the groom, and Annie McKinnon, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Provincial Rifle Association:

Fatron, His Honor Lieut.-Governor McIntyre: vice-patrons, the honorable the master of the rolls, the district officer commanding military district No. 12; president, Lieut. Col. Dogherty; vice-president, Lieut. Colonel Longworth, 4th Regt. C. A.; Lieut Col. S. T. McLeod, 82nd Batt.; Sur. Major S. R. Jenkins, 4th Regt. C. A.; council, Lieut, Col. Longworth, chairman, Lieut, Col. Longworth, chairman, Liuet, Col. Moore, D. O. C., Lieut, Col. Dogherty, R. L., Lieut, Col. McLeod, ex officio; Surgeon Major Jenkins, Major W. A. Weeks, active service, South Africa; Major H. M. Dixon, 4th Regt. C. A.; Major D. Stewart, 32nd Batt.; Capt. D. L. Hooper, No, 1 Co., 82nd

Batt.; Capt. A. A. Bartlett, No. 1 Co., C. A.; Surgeon Capt. H. D. Johnson, 82nd Batt.: Lieut. J. A. Macdonald active service, South Africa; Lieut. Chas. Leigh. No. 1 Co., C. A.; Staff Sergt. M. A. Allan, 82nd Batt.; D. R. A. members of council for P. E. I., Honorable Lieut. Colonel, Sir Louis H. Davies, K. C. M. G., P. C., Ottawa, 4th Regt., C. A .; A. W. Cwen, Ottawa; secretary-treasurer, Capt. A. A. Bartlett, No. 1 Co., C. A.

#### MURCHIE HOMESTEAD BURNED.

ST. STEPHEN, May 14 .- The old Andrew Murchie homestead at Old Ridge, two miles from town, was totally destroyed by fire at daylight this morning. It was the birthplace of Mayor F. M. Murchie, and was occupied by Henry Murchie until a short time ago. His farming machinery and a quantity of hay and oats was consumed. There was no furniture in the house. The property was valued, at two thousand dollars, and was insured

for thirteen hundred dollars. SHEFFIELD NEWS.

The Sun's, Sheffield, Sunbury Co., correspondent writes: Alex. Therriott has shipped a big lot

of pressed hay to St. John, where it sold at a good price. So has Capt. John F. Bridges. These astute farm-ers have mastered the art of shipping their hay at the least possible cost. John Corkery of St. John has shipped from Tilley's landing a lot, of fine fat sheep and lambs. Of course he bought them from W. O. and T. B.



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fertilizers. The waste stuff from the fish curing establishments will be used in the factory. It promises to be a big thing.

Mrs. Winslow of Woodsteck received news last week that her daughter, Miss Nellie Winslow, who is a student at O'Neil hall, educational institution, Wilberforce, Ohio, has led her class at the recent examinations and has been selected to deliver the valedictory address.

It was stated that indications of the presence of oil in Hants county had been found some time ago and that a couple of Russian oil experts are on their way to this province to make tests and borings. Should they be favorably impressed a large European company will likely undertake the development .- Halifax Chronicle.

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A River Hebert letter of May 8th says: "All the the mills here are sawing now, Newton Pugsley, Kelly Bros. J. H. Porter and Rufus F. Christie & Bros., while Kelly Bros. and S. Newton Pugsley are running deals down to the landing this week. The following vessels have arrived to load for J. N. Pugsley: Schs. Wallulu, Bessie G. and Cygnet. Kelly Bros. are expecting two or three vessels soon."

The following paragraph, copied from the New York Maritime Register, will be read with interest here: "Capt. Harry E. Betts, who identified himself with the U.S. navy during the late trouble with Spain, is now sailing master of the steam yacht Carmen, owned by C. A. Starbuck of New York. The 'Lieut' will be missed by the members of the 'Nova Scotia' building."

The Battle line steamer Cheronea bound from Hopewell Cape for London, which called at Louisburg Sunday for coal, proceeded on her voyage the fire in Hull. yesterday.

NEW GOODS.

Dress Goods,

Prints.

Skirts,

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Corsets.

Curtains,

Carpets, Oilcloths,

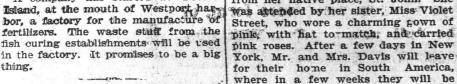
Rugs,

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Straw Matting,

Feather Ticking.

Wrappers,



joined by Mr. Davis's brother, Edwin H. Davis, who will take with him as his bride Miss Violet Street.

DRAGGED, HER ANCHORS ANL' draw with New Glasgow on the lat-GROUNDED. ter's grounds.

Schooner Roger Drury, bound from is visiting friends in Charlottetown. He Hillsboro to Newburg with a cargo of is a brother of J. M. Davison, cashier plaster, put in here Friday night. Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, and Capt. Dixon joined the vessel, which of H. M. Duvison, city clerk. is brought here by Capt. Henderson William Coles of Milton leaves to-She snchored off Reed's Foint on her morrow morning for Middleton, Annaarrival, but as a result of the heavy polis Co., N. S., where he will further freshet, dragged her anchors considprosecute his medical studies and will erably, and on Saturday was down as assist Dr. Miller in his practice. Mr. far as the government pier. Saturday Coles has just completed his third night she dropped still further down, year in Trinity University. and at an early hour Sunday morn-

Sheriff street in a hack.

**NEW GOODS** 

Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. John is reing was inside the Round Reef, where ceiving a hearty welcome from his she grounded. When the tide rose she hosts of friends in this province. Mr. floated and the tugs Neptune and Eraser was formerly one of P. E. Hercules took hold of her. Her an-Island's most successful and popular chors had become so flouled, however, school teachers. He intends paying a that it was late in the afternoon beshort visit to Pictou next week prefore they were recovered and the vesvious to returning to St. John.

The balt freezer at Alberton will be sel got up to port. It is feared the Drury si stained considerable damage. ready for work on Saturday. Wilham Champion will have charge this William Laskey, the mate of the tug Neptune, was badly injured on Sunday season.

afterncon. The tug was alongside R. Hensley Staveit of Wilmot Valthe sch. Roger Drury, near the Beacon, ley left this morning for North River, at the time and Laskey, while de-N. S., where he will labor as a catescending the ladder leading to the chist during the summer months. Dr. McLauchlin of O'Leary has refire hold, fell from it to the floor, a moved to Charlottetown and will condistance of ten feet. Several of his tinue practiging in this city. Richard ribs were broken, and he was other-Burdette of Dundas has gone to Picwise injured. The tug came up to Turnbull's wherf, where Dr. T. D. tou, having purchased the American Walker looked after Laskey's injuries. hotel of that town. Later on he was sent to his home on

John Ryan of Bayfield, Lot 46, Kings Co., while fishing off his place in about twelve fathoms of water, a few days ago, made a peculiar discov-Latest reports from England are ery. It was that of a horse and wood to the effect that the spruce lumber sleigh floating in the water. The market is very firm. The pine market horse was grey in color, small, and has advanced a little as a result of had been newly shod. The sleigh contained three benches and was painted red, while the harness consisted of a collar and hames, back pad and breecking. Mr. Ryan made an unsuccessful effort to tow the horse and sleigh to the shore. It is thought

that they drifted from some part of New Brunswick or Quebec. Birdie Chappell, daughter of J. J. Chappelle of the P. E. I. railway, has been accepted as a nurse in the public

ter serving the usual term of proba-Great regret was expressed in Charlottetown when news was received of the death of Alfred Gordon of Montrose, who died from the effects of an operation in the Montreal general hospital. The deceased was at one time employed as teacher in West. Kent school.

Rev. D. M. McLeod of Springton, who graduated this spring from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, has received a unanimous call to the Pres-

and Mrs. Taylor left for their future home in Burlington. George M, Douil, grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Aton Masonry, is visiting P. E. Island. He is a brother of W. R. Doull of Char-lottetown. The Abegweit football team will play at New Glasgow, N. S., on the 24th inst. Three years ago the Abegand Mrs. Taylor left for their future Bridges.

24th inst. Three years ago the Abeg- tist. They know that Mr. Blair is wnweit's defeated the Pictou team 10--0, friendly to them because of their outbut on May 24th, 1898, they played a spoken criticism of the government's treatment of the prohibition plebiscite question, but they did not think he would openly admit this discrimina-Wallace Davison of St. Paul, Minn.,

tion against the Baptist church. Has Tarte forced Blair's hand? It looks like it.

SUNDAY IN HALIFAX. (Monday's Chronicle.)

An extremely large number of fish ermen went out Saturday afternoon and yesterday to try their luck. Some of them took bicycles with them, but the rain put the roads in such a condition that the majority of them had to foot the whole distance home.

#### TWO NEW YORKERS.

#### One Gives the Other a Handy Lift.

Mr. E. C. Hazard, one of the oldest and best known wholesale grocers in New York, has for man years given his attention to the preparation of fine food delicacies. He has a farm and experiment station down on Staten Island, where the famous Shrewsbury Ketchup, Burnt Onion Sauce, Shrewsbury Mushrooms and other delicacies are prepared in a most skillful man-

One evening last autumn while an his way home, Mr. H. sat with one of the officials of the N. J. C. railroad, who seemed to be living with one foot in the grave,-stomach so badly disordered that nothing would digest. It seened only a question of a few weeks, at most, when death would come. "Mr. Hazard insisted upon taking the gentleman to his house and giving him a package of Grape-Nuts breakfast food, which is manufactured by the Postum Cereal Co., at the pure food factories at Battle Creek, Mich., a food which Mr. Hazard had been us-

ing at his own table for a long time, greatly to his benefit. "He told the gentleman that he could get, well in a few weeks by the use of perfectly prepared food of this sort, and would never forget the day when he first tried Grape-Nuts. The prediction came true; the official is not only alive today, but is in better health than he has experienced for many hood of \$700. Along with the alco-years, all of which he attributes to hol Mr. McKay had brought in the the use of Grape-Nuts and from the Wheeler some lard and oil. The advice of Mr. Hazard." There are two reasons for this; in the first place, Grape-Nuts are made

from certain selected portions of wheat drink. It is said many barrels and barley that contain phosphate of potash and albumen, which nature guadavic in this way, which accounts uses in the human system to make up the gray matter in the brain and herve lage.

centres throughout the body. The nervous system directly controls the digestive machinery and the brain controls the working and money

wool was shipped from Canada Daughters of the Empire. through St. John, N. B., to Grand by English vessels out to sea and reloaded on to American vessels; then taken to American territory and loaded on cars in the same manner as wool brought into port by coastwise vessels, on which no duty is demanded. The special agents say that as near as they can estimate fully \$40,000

worth of wool has been smuggled into night. this country through the port of Boston during the past year. CALAIS. Me., May 11.-Government officials here say that they knew few details of the seizure of smuggled wool by the treasury agents, as most of the investigation has been done in the vicinity of Pembroke.

Special Customs Officer Bogue of St. George seized at Mascarene on the Maguadavic river Thursday morning four barrels of alcohol, which had just been landed there from the fishing sloop Wheeler. Advices from St. George are to the effect that Mr. Bogue was informed that the stuff he, accompanied by Constable Armstrong, drove to Mascarene, which is about four miles below St. George and a couple of miles from the mouth of the river. When the officer reached Mascarene late at night he and his companion found James S. McKay, the owner of the Wheeler, and another man bringing the sloohol ashore. A horse, with wagon attached, was taken down to the wharf, where the smuggled stuff was and the couple were in the act of placing the alcohol on the wagon when the officer made known his presence. It was a genuine surprise party for McKay and his assistant. Mr. Bogue and the constable put the alcohol on the vessel again and on Friday the constable ville. brought the little craft with her cargo

up to St. George. - The authorities at Ottawa were notified of the seizure, and the alcohol was brought to St. John by the Shore line Saturday and handed over to Collector Lockhart. The sloop Wheeler, which is a boat of about six tons, is held by the customs people at St. George. The horse and wagon, which are the property of Mr. McKay, are in a stable at St. George having been seized too. The four harrels contained about 200 gallons of alcohel, which, in Maine, where Mr. McKay took it aboard his vessel, would be worth over \$500. The duty on the stuff would be in the neighbor-hood of \$700. Along with the alcopression at St. George is that the alcohol was intended for a party there and was for use in the manufacture of alcohol have been brought up the Mafor the foul stuff sold about the vil-

#### LT. COL. A. M. CRO BY DEAD.

Bunn has seized 100 sacks of wool, which the national anthem will be valued at \$6,000, in this city, Lawrence, sung. The exercises will be under the Mass. and Bristol, R. I. It is said the auspices of the Fredericton Chapter of

R. A. Estev and Hale and Murchie's Manan Island. There it was taken drives in the Tobique are coming along in good shape, all the lumber being now in safe water. On the upper St. John it is believed that the operators are having a hard time owing to the rapid fall of water. Operations on the corporation drive were begun today by Robert Aitken. 'The Nashwaak drives are to reach Stanley to-

> Chancellor Harrison has given out the following list of geatlemen on whom the honorary degree will be conferred at the approaching university centennial: Prof. J. G. Adams, Montreal; Principal A. Anderson, Charlottetown; Prof. Andrews, Mount Allison: Rev. John Burwash, Toronto; Prof. W. W. Bailey, Providence, R. I.;

Dr. Wm. Bayard, St. John; Rev. Geo. C. Chase, Lewiston, Me.; Prof. Wm. Crocket, Quebec; Prof. S. W. Dyde, Toronto; Rev. Canon DeVeber, St. John; W. P. Dole, St. John; Rev. John de Soyres, St. John; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester; Rev. John Forrest, Halifax; Rev. D. J. Fraser, St. would be landed Wednesday, and that John; Rev. Calvin Goodspeed, Torpato; Prof. E. A. Hall, Waterville, Me.; Prof. A. A. Harris, Orono, Me.; Hon. G. F. Hill, St. Stephen; Mr. Justice Landry, Dorchester; Rev. T. S. C. Macklem, Toronto; Prof. Wm. McDonald, Brunswick, Me.; Lieut. Governor McClelan, Riverside; Rev. G. S. Milligan, St. Johns, Nfid.; Rev. R. A. Parrock, Lennoxville, Que.; Dr. W. Peter.ion, McGill; Rev. Canon Roberts, Fredericton; Dr. T. H. Rand, Toronto; Rev. G. H. Synnott, Ithaca, N. Y.; Canon Sheraton, Toronto: Dr. Boyle Travers. St. John; Chief Justice Tuck, St. John; Prof. M. C. Tyler, Ithaca, N. Y.; Rev. Alexander McD. Thompson, Antigonish; Prof. L. E. Wortman, Wolf-

> Mrs Davis, relict of the late John Davis, died at her home, Brunswick street, last night in her eighty-third year. Three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Phinney and Misses Belle and Louise Davis of this city and one son, George H Davis of Colorado, survive.

While prices of many articles of ordinary use have advanced, Bentley's Liniment is 10c.- the popular price. No better Liniment made at any price.

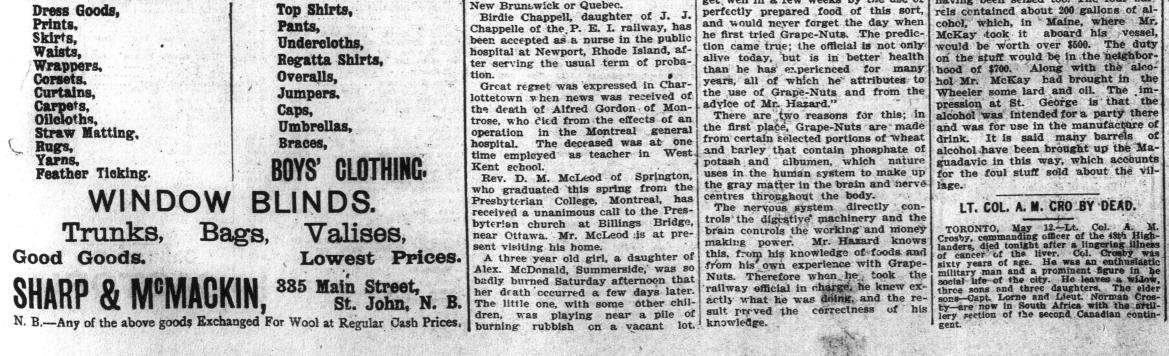
The Toronto Globe in its Saturday supplement prints a fine half-tone picture of officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles. Capt. Chas. Harrison of St. John shows up prominently in the group.

BOER WAR MAP.

Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun Office for a large map of the Transvaal, showing all places where fighting is likely to take place.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1900.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

CHATHAM, May 7.—The mills are resum-ag operations. The buoys are being laid and the pilots are discussing the latest ad-ition to the flect. The new craft appears nore like a pleasure yacht than a pilot boat. The is a schooner of about 25 tons and looks The is a schooner of about 25 tons and looks The Miramichi Natural History Society will soon occupy new quarters in the old

will soon occupy new quarters in the concerned post office building. Conservatives here are not much concerned about Tweedie's lightning-change. They consider it the natural outcome of the pro-vincial secretary's coquetting with Mr. Blair. The feeling in Newcastle upon the subject is very pronounced. Beside Mr. Harris and Mr. Petterson we have to deplore the loss of Jas. Pallen and his family, who leave tomorrow for Van-couver, where Mr. Pallen has the promise of a good situation.

couver, where Mr. Pallen has the promise of a good situation. C. McNulty, from Albert Co., is to operate the Russell mill near Black Brook this sea-son. Considerable repairs are being effected and it is expected that a good season's saw-ing will be the result. If the grist mill in connection were fitted with modern grind-ing or roller process apparatus, it would meet a demand that has become almost im-rerative, as the only mill of that kind is the Fish mill below Newcastle, and it is in-convenient in its location for the south and east part of the county.

convenient in its instruction of the county. It is supposed that a general election is approaching, as the long-promised repairs upon the wharf at the Custom House have been begun.

upon the wharf at the Custom House have No saimon have as yet been taken, but bass and herring have been on the market for some time. The herring are not of such good quality as the first run usually is. Jubal Watting of Black River died yester-day. He was about 75 years old, and one of the closet residents of the district. Thus. Allison is likely to have charge of the construction and operation of a new pulp-mill at Parrisboro, which is being promoted by an English and Canadian syndicate. They can get no better man than Mr. Allison. BOIESTOWN, N. B., May 8.—The re-cent heavy rain has been the cause of

cent heavy rain has been the cause of severe loss to many in this vicinity. The large lumber works on Burnt Land Brook have been quite seriously injured, owing to the dam having been destroyed at one side by the heavy run of water. About one and a half miltion feet, partly spruce and partly birch, went adrift, but has been se oured at the boom in Derby.

This will be a severe loss of work to many in this place, as well as an inconvenience to the Wm. Richards Co., of considerable magnitude. The bank of the stream in front of P. Saunders' residence has been torn away for 200 feet. The highway bridge was considerably damaged, and very severe injury was done to the railway bridge, three stone piers being ruined. As a result passengers and freight have to be transferred at this place. In a few days tenporary repairs will be completed. At McNamee's siding the track was overflowed for a considerable distance, and is now being

repaired. Some of the people formerly in terested in peddling have been trying to obtain a site here upon which to build a store, but with rather indifferent sucess.

The remains of a young man named Booker, who had been killed in a jam on the drive near Burnt Hill, were brought down yesterday for shipment to the home of the deceased over the C. E. R., near Fredericton.

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., May 8 .-The spring freshet is now to such a height as to discommode the farmers in Lower Sheffield very much. Their stock of cattle and sheep has either to be taken to the high land or staged isbury, ramong than Charles T. Chap-

the auspices of St. John's urch. Notwithstand to take it, and Mr. Ch the auspices of St. Jo ment weather and muddy state roads, a large number assembler ny coming quite a distance. Th nme was rendered in ng programme was A very creditable manner: Chorus, Inc. Maple Leaf Forever; dialogue, Gum-own Woman's Association; solo, Sol-kers of the Queen; recitation, Glen-toe, with tableau, wounded soldier luct, Matrimonial Sweets; dialogue Poisoned; Scottish reading; tableau Poisoned; Scottish reading; tableau inusually high this week owing to the ifting of the gates in one of the lakes, coie; Madden to War; solo, Learning Mc-Madden to Waltz; dialogue, How mole Mose Counted; tableau, Street the great rush of water, ender; quartette, Old Oaken Bucket chorus, Uncle Tom's Going to Stay; God Save the Queen. A notable fea-ture of the evening's entertainment who is very M.

vas the presence of Frieze's orchestra d Springfield, who, with the aid of a ouple of efficient local violinists, rendered delightful music between the acts. Much credit is due Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Warneford for their zeal and infor the next three months. defatigable efforts. The proceeds \$37.21. will be devoted to church pur-

CODY'S, Queens Co., May 9 .- Scott Foster, who had his leg broken last winter by the kick of a horse, is able to be around again, but is still compelled to use crutches. Mrs. Kate Warn is in very poor health at pres-

ent. S. M. Starkey of Starkey's has had large ice house built, with all the latest improvements. Robt. W. Hethrington of Starkey's is putting quite an addition to his barn. J. A. Mathews, carpenter and painter, has a busy summer's work before him in

this district. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., May 10 .- The remains of the late Dudley

Perley were laid to rest beside those of this late wife in the graveyard in Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon. A large number of friends, by whom the deeased was held in high esteem, were present at the last sad rites, notwith-

tanding the almost impassable condition of the roads, caused by the freshet. Rev. O. P. Brown conducted 'a funeral service at his late residence. and Glasier's tug Meta conveyed the body, with relatives and friends, across the river. Miss Frances B. Perley, the youngest daughter of the deceased, arrived home from McGill in time to atend the funeral.

Judge Hanington, who presided the circuit court, had no use for the part which crosses the lake. This is special jury empanelled by Coroner W. M. Thurrott to deal with the Little murder case, on account of Sheriff or two ago. Holden being a remote relative of the

late Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. James McAvity and Miss Mc-Avity returned home today. Mrs. B. H. Thomas, who was visiting her relatives here, returned to her home in Digby last week.

MONCTON, May 10 .- There is a large row in the liberal camp in the parish of Salisbury. It will be remembered that C. W. Robinson, M. P. P., was quite prominent during the last liberal election campaign in securing the adjustment of claims against the Intercolonial railway, but all his efforts have not been of the philanthropic order. Some of the residents of Sal-The proceeds are to be used for pur-

sterday, after a few days illness of ralysis. He was a native of Ireland, to take it, and Mr. Chapman has since received a lawyer's letter from Mr. Keith's attorneys, threatening suit for the full amount of \$116. It will be seen that it is rather expensive busi-ness pressing claims that are acand emigrated to this country when a young man. He was about 80 years of age. J. D. Moore of Boston is visiting his

en that it is returns that are ac-ass pressing claims that are ac-nowledged to be just against the do-ninion government, and it would be interesting to know it this system is interesting to know it this system is former home here. Walter Hawkes has bought the Taylor property at Lower Cape. Mrs. Jas. G. Stuart and MILLTOWN, May 10.—The river is her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Stuart, are visiting the latter's daughter at Harcourt, Kent Co.

Rev. R. Davidson, who succeeds Rev. Hunter Boyd as pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church, preachwhich was in danger in consequence of ed very acceptably at Riverside and Alma last Sunday. James Murchie is very ill at his re-

sidence. Mrs. Isaac Smith of Pom-eroy Ridge has been called here to her The collections at the Baptist church last Sunday were in ald of the Indian ghter, Mrs. Emmerson Jackson. famine fund. The pastor, Rev. F. D. Davidson, is taking a very active in-terest in this work, and has a large Miss Minnie Rideout of Oak Hill is isiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Garnett. Arthur Robinson, son of W. Smithson Robinson, left for Boston this week, seeking employment. Several mill hands have been idle sum collected from the different sections of his field.

The s.s. Cheronea, which has been loading deals at Hopewell Cape for W M. McKay of St. John, passed down the past two weeks, and some are out the bay today outward bound. She takes the first cargo of the season from this port.

Some early potatoes (which, it is said, were planted by mittened hands) John T. Connor of Alma has moved and peas are about ail the planting to this place on to the property which done to date. The heavy rains have he purchased last fall from W. B. The saw mills which had been shut Kiever.

lown on account of the high water Milltown Methodist church for the 20th

Century Thanksgiving fund up to April 30 is \$277. Of this amount the Sunday

Kiever. WHITE'S COVE. Queens 'Co., May 11.— Dr. T. J. O. Earle of Young's Cove paid Miss Tamar Gunter of lhis place, whe is very ill, a visit on Wednesday last. -The steamer May Queen was unable to come to White's Cove on Thursday owing to the heavy wind. John Kelly of White's Point has secured the contract for building the Brittain Dam Bridge, on the Knight road. Capt. Percy McLean of the sch. Uranus and Capt. Harding Fowler of the sch. Jolli-ette have each loaded wood here this week for Thomaston, Maine, and Capt. Chesley McLean of the sch. Golden Rule tock a load to the Star line steamers at Fredericton. CODY'S, Queens Co., May 11 .- Dan Fanjoy, the veteran hunter, shot a fine bear on Tuesday night about one mile from Cody's public hall. Fanjoy saw two bears and fired at both, and

mile from Cody's public hall. Fanjoy saw two beurs and fired at both, and although hitting both, one of them managed to get away. Darkness set-ting in, Fanjoy was unable to track it. The same night a bear went into Ben. A. Fanjoy's barnyard at Bagdad, and took out a sheep, which it killed and made off with. J. A. Patterson, lumber merchant of the Millstream, was at Cody's yester-day on business. Very poor catches of gaspereaux are reported in this dis-trict. J. W. Patterson and wife of starkey's have been in St. John for a couple of lays. The back bridge at Cole's Island is under water and unsafe for any kind of travel, which makes it very incon-

of travel, which makes it very incon-

venient for the residents and travellers, as that is the only bridge in this

one of the Emmersonian bridges, which was raised and repaired a year HARVEY STATION, May 11.-A very successful pie social and cobweb party was held on Tuesday evening in the Agricultural Hall. The proceeds,

amounting to over fifteen dollars, tre to be used towards purchasing a flag for the school house in district number four (Swamp school.) Another entertainment is planned for the near future, to supplement the flag fund. Miss Ella Hay, the energetic teacher of this school, hopes to have the flag

A special vestry meeting will be held in St. James' church, Lower Jemseg, on the 14th inst. A mare belonging to Charles H. Molaskey of White's Point recently gave birth to twin colks, which have since died. Your correspondent had the pleasure of a trip from McDonald's Point to the Narrows with Cart. Porter of the steamer Star on Thursday. The Star, which has always been a favorite steamer, is now more popular than ever, owing to the genial and courteous disposition of Capt. Porter. The Star this season again presents a handsome appear-ance, and as far as accommodation and coliging officials are concerned, is second to none on the river. The weather continues cold and backward for the time of year. Ice of considerable thickness makes about every night. J. A. Molaskey of White's Paint wont to St. John this morning per steamer Star, having with him a large consignment of freight. Large shipments of fat cattle will be made from here Monday per May Queen. The shipments will be made by Hon. L. F. Farris and A. L. Gunter. Last week A. L. Gunter sold a handsome horse to John Jones of Lakeview. Lee Knight sold a draught horse last week Jas. McLaughlin is farming the Chas. Young place at Mill Cove. The two the St. John on Wednes-day. Miss Sarah Hughes of Mill Brook, who Miss Sarah Hughes of Mill Brook, who has been working at Hön. L. P. Farris's, was called home on Thursday by the serious illness of her mother, who was suffering Fowl.. Turkeys ..... Eggs ..... Onions, bbl.... from a stroke of paralysis. Theodore White, who has been working in St. John, came home recently and en-gaged in Messrs. Robinson's mill at the Narrows. S. B. Orchard is shipping a large quan-tity of Ben Davis apples to St. John this week. Turnips .... Farsnips .... Lettuce, per do%..... BENTON Carleton Co., May 12.-This morning fire in the engine room of Arscott & Co.'s tannery did some Greens, per doz..... Mint, per doz..... Maple sugar. Calf skins, per lb. slight damage. Workmen are now at work enlarging the tanning capacity of the building to the extent of about Hides, per lb. Horse radish, per doz bot... Horse radish, pints, per doz. forty more vats and making other repairs and improvements. On Wednesday Miss Annie Haw-Beef, corned, per 1b..... Beef tougue, per 1b..... Rosst, per 1b ..... Lamb, per 1b. (fresh) ..... Pork, per 1b (fresh) ..... Pork, per 1b (salt) ..... therne and Arnold Boyd were married at Canterbury by Rev. Mr. Flewelling. Murchie & Scn's saw mill is running Pork, per lb (salt) Hams, per lb Shoulders, per lb Bacon, per lb Butter (creamery), rolls Butter (dairy), rolls Eggs, per dozen Lard Mutton, per lb. Honey, strained Honey, strained Honey, strained Honey, er peck Cabbage, ench. Rhubarb, per lb. Radish, per bunch Fowl. on full time, but most of the summer's cut will be at Deer Lake mill. A successful entertainment and oyster supper, under the auspices of the Foresters, was held on Thursday evening. The proceeds amounted to \$23.30. On the same evening a dona-



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either down or in a fair way of getting down.

Miss Pheoby Bankes, a lady, came down from Oromocto three months ago to visit friends in Sheffield and was taken sick at the home of Archibald Bankes. Her life is despaired of. Lung trouble is the cause.

Charles Henry Upton, an aged restdent of Lakeville Corner, was stricken down with paralysis a few weeks ago. 'A second attack followed and he is now lying at the point of death. Fred Barker of Sheffield academy i

receiving congratulations over an accession to his family, the first born, a son.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 9.-Mrs Geo. C. Moore of Mountville is ill with pneumonta.

John W. Peck, who was one of the principals in a happy event at St. John this week, is a son of Judson N. Peck of this place. His many friends here will wish him and his builde a pros perous and happy life journey.

Edward Tarner of Dorchester visited relatives here this week. While here Mr. Turner purchased a handsome young driving horse from Allen Robinson of this place.

Fred. S. Wilbur, who has been re siding at Mountville for some months, went to Moncton this week to attend the marriage of his sister.

WOODSTOCK, May 10.—A. R. Carr, form-erly of Carr & Gibson, jewellers, left this afternoon for Sydney, C. B., where he will establish a jewelry establishment. Last evening a few of his friends in town met in T. V. Moschan's restaurant and presented Mr. Carr with a handsome trunk, and an umbrella for Mrs. Carr. A supper was en-joyed by those present and a pleasant even-ing spent.

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HIGHFIELD, N. B., May 9 .- A successful concert and basket social took

n, a well known farmer a worker, had claims against the railway for land burned over, as alleged, from a fire set by sectionmen along the track getting beyond their control. This happened some years ago, but

though the claim is now admitted to have been a just one, Mr. Chapman was unable to get recognition of it, and finally enlisted Mr. Robinson's co-operation. There was no talk as to remuneration until one day recently, when Mr. Robinson called at Mr. Chapman's house and said he thought he might get the money if he (Chapman) allowed him 25 per cent. Mr. Chapman thought the amount large,

but he was heartily tired of the delay, and thinking that further disappointments were in store for him, finally consented, whereupon Mr. Robinson produced the cheque from the railway department for the amount of the

claim, \$450. Mr. Ohapman then demurred to paying the 25 per cent. commission, saying he had been obliged

to pay J. C. Graves, a prominent liberal in the parish, for services, and also expected to have to pay ex-Deputy Sheriff Roland F. Keith some, and he thought Mr. Robinson asked too much. The matter was finally compromised on the payment of \$100 to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Chapman is far, from satisfied, however, and has been talking of commencing suit for the recovery of the money from Mr. Robinson. He says the amount he paid Graves was \$10, and that Keith, who is an active liberal in the parish, claimed \$116. Mr. Chapman says he offered

Keith \$25 in settlement, but he refused



TORONTO.

W. A. MACLAUCHLAN,

sing library books. William McGee, while working on the station last Tuesday, had one of his firgers split open by contact with a large stone. Miss Annie Smith took train on

flying on Empire Day, May 23rd.

A Sunday school concert under the

management of Mrs. J. A. McLean will

be held in the Auld Kirk on May 24th.

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Monday for St. John, where she intends to continue her musical studies. William Burrell has received an addition to his family in the shape of an infant son. Dr. Campbell, the popular travelling dentist, has been in Harvey this week, the first visit he has made here for some time.

The building containing the tank formerly used by the C. P. R. has been taken down and removed to McAdam. The old tank itself, perched up in the air, suggests to the stranger some sort of an aerial swimming pond. It is understood that this ornament is to be allowed to stand as it is for the present.

Mrs. F. W. Barker is arranging for a concert in the hall at the station, to take place in a few weeks, in aid of the India famine fund.

The condition of John Little of York Mills is much worse and death may be expected at any moment. He is suffering from cancer of the liver. Dr. George McNally of Fredericton was in attendance on him last Monday.

MONCTON, May 12 .- E. A. Fryers & Co. of Moncton have purchased from Wilroe Wallace, one of the leading farmers of Coverdale, twenty-eight head of beef cattle. The amount involved was about \$1,400, which is a tidy sum for one of our farmers to take in on one transaction.

Duncan Dooe, said to be the oldest resident of this county, died on Mon-day last at Johnson's Mills, parish of Dorchester, aged 96. Deceased was a native of Coleraine, County Derry, Ireland, and came to this country in 1838, settling in the neighborhood where he died. He was a staunch Presbyterian.

Benson Bent, a well known farmer of Fort Lawrence, N. S., and brother of Mrs. (Rev.) John Prince of Moncton and Mrs. Edward Trueman of Sack-ville, died on Wednesday, aged 75. De-ceased also had three brothers-Charles, who lives in Fort Lawrence, and two others living in California. He never married.

W. W. Wells, M. P. P., who was stricken with a hemorrhage of the lungs at Fredericton during the session, is reported to be improving, but is still in a very weak state.

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tion was held at the Methodist parsonage for Rev. Mr. Clements and family, who have been absent for six menths on a visit at P. E. Island. Adam Kelly, who recently left this

place, where he had been a resident for fifteen years and superintendent of the union Sabbath school for five years, on the eve of his departure was presented by the members of the school with a travelling grip, accompanied by an address. Mr. Kelly will reside in Cape Breton .- John Murray was elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss Lizzie Speer, who has been in charge of C. P. R. station here for seven years, is unable by illness to attend to the work, and Station Agent Earle of Millville, is now in charge. John McGann, who has been in Brit-

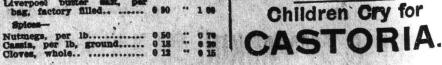
ish Columbia eighteen months, arrived home last week. A basket sale was held at the Benton Ridge school room last evening, proceeds to be expended in repairing the room. The school is taught by Miss Edith O'Brien of Fredericton.

Fred Leighton, jr., an employe in Murchie's mill, had his foot caught in the belt of a wheel while in motion, severely injuring the ankle.

severely injuring the ankle. FREDERICTON, May 13.—The city coun-cil have decided to co-operate with the com-mittee of the U. N. B. in celebrating the centennial of that institution, and have set aside \$400 for the purpose. The encoenical and graduating exercises begin on May 28. On Tuesday afternoon the city council will meet the heads of the college and visiting delegates at the college, when a procession, headed by a band, will be formed to the parliament buildings. At the assembly chamber addresses will be delivered by some of the delegates and others. On Wednesday morning a meeting will be held at the Opera House, and addresses of welcome delivered on behalf of the city, and at 1 o'clock the city will entertain the visitors at luncheon at Windsor Hall. The annual sports and en-tertainment of the students will be held in the atternoon and evening respectively on Wednesday. The concer-stone of the new science building will be laid on Thursday, and in the evening Chancellor and Mrs. Har-rison will entertain at a garden party. The funerals of the late Mrs. Vanwart of St. Marys and Mr. Kane of this city took place today. The funeral of the inta ta spart solve today. The funeral of the inta son of Jos. Moore also took place this after-mon. Side-Tracked was presented to a large

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Interesting Report from the Grand Ser Major A. J. Armstrong-Grand

Treasurer's Report.;

NEWOASTLE, N. B., May 9 .- The semi-annual meeting of the Grand Division, S. of T., opened here today with a darge attendance.

The following reports were received from the grand scribe and grand trea-

#### GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 9. Grand Worthy Patriarchs and Representa

tives: I have the honor as your grand soribe to respectfully submit the following report of the order in this jurisdiction for the six months to the 31st March last. Forty-three divisions have made returns for the quarter to 31st Dec., 1899. Thirty-nine have made returns for the quarter to March, 1906. From these returns the following statistics have been gathered: To 31st To Mar. To 31st To Mar.

Dec.,'99.	31, 1900.
Initiated	131
Joined by card 4	
Reinstated 1	4
Withdrawn	26
Suspended 168	89
Expelled for violation pledge 1	5
Expelled for other causes 4	· • • 1
Deaths	39
Number of divisions reporting 43	CONTRACTOR OF STREET, S
Number of members	65
Number of divisions	

Divisions Organized.

Divisions Organized. Miramichi, No. 428, at Burnt Church, Northumberland Co., organized by M. W. C. Rev. G. W. Fisher. The following have been resuscitated: Rising Star, No. 503, Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., by T. J. Kierstead; Red Granite, No. 270, at St. George, by old members; Shed-iac, No. 25, Shediac, by John McFadzen; Wilberforce, No. 3, Milltown, Charlotte Cc., by G. W. E. Crisp. Maple Green, No. 333, at Dalhousie Junc-tion, Restigouche Go., is dormant.

Receipts for the term have been:

9 45 March Subscriptions towards propagation committee, collected at annual see-

10 00 Amounts paid to grand treasurer.... 298 29

#### Returns.

Returns. I am in receipt of about the usual per-centage of returns for the quarters to 31st, Dec. 1899, and 31st March last, but in say-ing this it does not speak well by any means for our divisions, as this percentage does not amount to more than 65 per cent. of the divisions on the roll of Grand Division that are looked upon as being in good standing. This neglect of duty on the part of the deputies, although referred to by your grand scribe in every report he has made, has not yet had the desired effect of the least im-provement in this direction. Proper statis-ties in the absence of these returns is utterly impossible.

General Correspondence.

This has been of the usual stereotype char-

## BOSTON LETTER.

A Big Subscription for the Ottawa-Hull Fire Sufferers.

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Grand Scribe's Cash Account. G. Div., S. of T. of N. B., in account with A. J. Armstrong, G. S.: Dr.

A. J. ARMSTRONG, Grand Scribe.

The grand treasurer, T. H. Lawson, pre-cented his report, as follows: Balance at the beginning of the year, \$94.72; receipts, \$288.29; expenditure, \$297.40; balance, \$95.61.

(Fredericton Herald.)

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A Cure for Cancer

Based on the Scientific Principle that

Cancer is a Constitutional, Not

Simply a Local Disease.

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They are every day becoming more

convinced that simply removing the

cancer growth by a plaster or surgical

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Some years ago, with great success,

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Ct. Mar. 16. By cash to G. Treas... May 5. By cash to G. Treas... May 8. By cash to G. Treas...

Provincial People Figured Prominently in Divorce Court Proceedings at the Hub.

The Fish and Lumber Markets - What is Thought of the Grit Tactics in P. E. I.-Death of Rev. Mr. Spencer-The Sad Case of Letitia Garber.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, May 10 .- The Ancient Order of Hibernians practically owns Boston this week. Yesterday a parade of about 10,000 members and delegates attending the national convention here was held. The parade was an hour and a half in passing City Hall. The men in line were occasionally objects of good natured sallies from the spectators. Occasionally some one would describe the parade as a "procession of Pro-Boers," or good "democrats," but there was nothing offensive said to injure any person's feelings, and the parade, which was really an excellent one, was declared one of the most successful ever undertaken by

of H. in this country is bitterly opposed to England, and the denunciation of the British course in South Africa. was accepted as a matter of course. While Canadian divisions of the order are supposed to be under the jurisdiction of the national convention, the representation from most of the provinces was very slight.

beginning of the year, \$94.72; receipts, \$298.29: expenditure, \$297.40; balance, \$95.61. NEWCASTLE, May 10.—The first meeting of the semi-annual session of Grand Divi-sion, Sons of Temperance, was held last evening. Nine members were initiated. The president of the provincial W. C. T. U. was introduced and presented greetings. The president of the local union also presented greeting. The grand worthy patriarch ra-piled in a suitable address. The reports of the grand worthy patriarch, grand scribe, treasurer, superintendent of young people's work and district divisions were tread and referred to committees. Mari-time prohibition convention work was con-sidered. There was a large attendance of de-legates and visitors. The finance and audit and enrollment committees reported. The second meeting was held this morn-ing. Minutes were read and adopted and communications read and considered. The committee on state of the order presented their report, which was received and con-sidered section by section. The prohibition committee's report was adopted, endorsing the platform and work of the Moncton con-wention. The suspension of members was discussed, and it was resolved that the grand scribe communicate with the most worthy scribe relative to this marter. The Ottawa-Hull fire relief fund here is constantly growing, much to the sutisfaction of the chairman of discussed, and it was resolved that the grand scribe communicate with the most worthy scribe relativo to this matter. In the evening the 'regular meeting of Newccstle division was held, when a recep-tion was given. The officers of the grand division had a presentation made to Miss M. Marior. Malthy, one of the members, who is about to leave town. A number of members from adjoining divisions were present and addresses were delivered by the grand offi-cors and others. Refreshments were served. The whole session was most satisfactory and epcouraging. the committee, J. Murray Kay, and the members. Up to today the fund had reached about \$8,000, and it is expected the \$10,000 mark will be passed in a few days. Mr. Kay has personally contributed \$100; A. McArthur, a mative of N. B., \$100; C. F. Hovey & Co., \$500; Gov. Crane, \$100, and many firms have given large amounts. B. F. Keith has tendered the free use of the Bijou theatre to the Canadian Club for a benefit in aid of the homeless. LOGS IN GREAT DEMAND. President Upham of the club and other officials are actively aiding the relief Bank logs are in very brisk demand committee. In Portland the fund has at Springhill just now and are steadily

advancing in price. About a dozen neached \$1.200. The Britsh South African patriotic St. John and Fredericton firms have fund here now amounts to \$17,600. The British Charitable Society is buyers on the spot, and there is not much time lost in dickering over the perfecting arrangements for a parade price of a raft. Among the rafts on Sunday, May 20, in honor of the brought down yesterday was one con-Queen's birthday. All the Scotch and taining 96 logs, and the owner real-English societies will be represented. ized on it the sum of \$106. W. H. Murray, the big St. John lumberman, has spent the greater part of this week copal church, where special services

Lester H. Monks of this city, the AT BLOEMFONTEIN. passenger on the barkentine Herbert Fuller when the murders occurred, was married at Washington, D. C., today. His bride was Miss Frances **A. Seaman Hatfield, Late of the** Letch, a society belle. James McConnell and Eliza Caroline

White were united in marriage here on May 1. They are known in St. John. Rev. William Spencer, a Baptist minister, who came to this country from Nova Scotia 12 years ago, died

in North Adams May 2. He was born in Cape Breton 53 years ago, was a graduate of Acadia and had preached at several places in his native province. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter. James B. Hand, a prominent citizen

of Brookline, and a member of the town government, died on Wednesday. He was born in St. John 60 years ago. At one time he was interested in the Irish land league movement.

Farm property in New, England loes not appear to increase in value, notwithstanding that prices of products and almost everything else were higher than they were several years ego. It is a common thing for farms to be sold at a price which would not pay for the buildings which go with them. It is said that one of the evils which the farmer has to contend with is the hesitancy of the insurance companies to take risks on farm buildings. Insurance rates on this class of property are very high and it is said average two per cent for three years. The question of stocking abandoned farms with live sheep is still a live issue in the agricultural world here.

Among the provincialists in the city the wearers of the green. The A. O. this week were: Hon. F. W. Borden, minister of militia; William Reed, O. H. Warwick and Mrs. Warwick, O. H. Wilbur, St. John; C. R. Howes, Yarmouth; H. Pyse and wife, Kentville N. S.; F. C. Sears, Wolfville; C. C. Aitken, Lunenburg; A. M. Fraser Mrs. Fraser and H. L. Chipman, Hali-

The spruce lumber trade is moder ate, some of the dealers reporting a light business, while others say trad is fairly good. Spruce is being held up to full agreement prices. Frames 9 inches and under, are held at \$17; 10 and 12 in. dimensions at \$19; 10 and 12 in. randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50, and merchantable boards, \$17. Hemlock is still in small supply, with prices very firm at \$17 to 17.50 for Canadian boards. Laths are steady, with the supply very fair. Laths, 15in., are, worth \$3 to 3.15, and 11-2 in. \$2.85 to 2.95. Cedar shingles are steady, but some little difficulty in sustaining the New Brunswick prices here is reported. Extra cedar is quoted at \$3 to 3.15; clear, \$2.80 to 2.85, and seconds, \$2.35.

The southern mackerel fishery business for the present season is a rec-ord breaker. Seldom has this industry been so prolific in big fares and financial returns. Up to Wednesday 68 vessels, landing 128 fares, aggregating The parade will end at St. Paul's Epis- 9,207 barrels of fresh mackerel, is the record. Prices have not been unusu-

Tells of the Actualities of War as Experienced by the Canadians at Paardeburg Drift.

N. B. Garrison Artillery

Facing a Storm of Explosive Bullets - A Wild Break for Something to Est-Killed an Impudent Boer-Only One Biscuit and a Quarter for Twenty-four Hours.

Writing to a friend, A. Seaman Hatfield of this city, now serving in "G" company of the first contingent, who dates his letter from Bloemfontein, March 27; says: I am still in the land of the living,

but the weather is a little hard on one's health. There is a good deal of rain here and as we have no shelter of any kind it tells heavily on the health and spirits of the men. I do not think we could muster 600 fit for active pervice. We have lost 130 in killed and wounded, and there are a great many cases of enteric fever, some of which will no doubt prove fatal. We had a severe march from Gras Pan. You of

course know all about it long before this, but one can hardly realize what a march of that kind means without the actual experience. We have slept more than one night (if one may call it sleeping) on a kopje without great coats or blanket in a pouring rain, quite as cold as spring storms are in

Canada, and with one biscuit and a quarter for 24 hours' food. Our uniforms were and are in tatters. Mine consists of a ragged coat and trousers in sections of three, namely, waistbands, and legs attached by various strings, the tail of a shirt playing a

prominent part in the make up. On the morning of February 12, after a" march of some 20 miles, we arrived at Paardeburg drift, on the Modder River, and having breakfasted and receiving an issue of rum (I was swimming in the river and missed the rum) we got under arms, and together with the Gordons, commenced crossing the river. It was funny to watch

the unfortunate fellows who got on the upstream side of the rope. A good many went under all but their feet, which stood straight in the air. On the lower side the mounted men had the hardest time. But we crossed without accident, though very wet, and doubled into action about 8 a. m.

Our company was the third line or reserve, but it was worse than farther ahead, as we were just about where the bullets dropped. No one seemed to mind it much, however. We smoked, jcked, and even slept be- away. She talked with her husband tween the advances, until the middle and family within five minutes of her n the Cornwalls of the afternoon, w made their charge. Then a storm of builets, most of them explosive, whistled around us. We lay close until the order was given to advance. Some of us got mixed up with the Cornwalls and were in the last end of the bayonet charge. By this time it was getting almost

Company, at least, would have lived to reach shelter. Owing to the forma-tion and position of their trenches i would have been impossible to make ful bayonet charge.

Daylight found us in our nor pleted trenches, within 60 yards of the enemy. Four of our company, brave fellows, lay dead on the field in front. We killed one Boer before they put up their white flag. He had an impudent way of sticking up his head to have a look at us, and finally got it betwe the eyes. After the surrender we marched to

the camp and were addressed by "Bobs." Then we made a wild break for something to eat. We found some flour, fat and tin pots. We mixed and water and fried it in the fat. How good it tasted, but the after-effect was dar from pleasant. The next day we moved farther up river and had week's rest, then spent another day skirmishing. Owing to our advancing too soon, the Boers escaped, leaving behind them their guns and part of transport. After that it was a steady

hard march to this place, which we reached on the morning of the 15th instant. We are camped about half a mile

from town, and allowed a pass lasting three hours once a week. 'Ihere is hardly anything eatable to buy here. Bread is a shilling and sometimes more a loaf, milk and jam cannot be procured at any price; wheat biscuits, when they can be found, are worth 2s. 6d. each.

What our future movements are to be I cannot say, but there is, I am quite certain, a good deal of hard ighting to do yet. If you could see the positions the Boers occupy and the trenches they dig, you would wonder how we get them out at all.

Mr. Hatfield sends a copy of the 'Friend," which is edited by the war correspondents with Roberts's forces. This is No. 8, dated Bloemfontein, March 26th, and is printed in alternate columns of English and Dutch. It seems to have a very good advertising patronage, if the military proclama-

tions are all paid for. Major Wilkinson, assistant provost marshal, announces that a market will be held daily at the camp, where the prices will be as follows: Eggs, 2s. per doz.; butter, 2s. per lb.; fowls, 1s. 6d. each; ducks, 1s. 9d. each; turkeys, from 5c. 6d. up; milk, 5d. per bottle; wood, £2 10s. per ox wagon load.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. E. BAILEY.

NEWCASTLE, Queens Co., May 16. -Mrs. Charles E. Bailey died April 27th, aged 71 years, 1 month and 11 days. Her husband and family (with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Davis) were at her bedside dur-

ing the last week of her illness, as were two brothers. Mrs. Bailey had been a sufferer for over thirty years with asthma and for the last year had but very little sleep. During the last week la grippe set in, which took her rture, telling them she was

This has been of the usual stereotype char-acter, and to none of it do I think it neces-sary to direct the attention of the committee on the state of the order. Running all through the correspondence can be seen the anxiety as to what is best to be lone for the good of our order, and it is pleasant to see how many of the writers are neither tired ing a large number of them have been a life time engaged in spreading the cause of not discouraged in spreading the cause of not discouraged in spreading the cause of ing a large number of them have been a life time engaged in spreading the cause of ing a large number of them have been a life time engaged in spreading the cause of ing a large number of them have been a life time engaged in spreading the cause of int the many Islanders in Boston and the many Islanders in Boston and total abstinence.

Visits.

The grand worthy patriarch and myself visited Never Despair division at Welsford in December last, and addressed a public meeting in the interests of our order. P. G. W. P. Woodburn and myself visited New-castle division, and in this hall addressed castle division, and in this hall addressed a public gathering called together by the division to join with them in celebrating the 50th anniversary of its organization. On this occasion the hall was crowded, and not the least interesting feature of the large gathering was the presence of the New-castle Field Battery quota of young artil-lerymen for the second contingent, who are today fighting for the Quean in Africa. A more successful anniversary could not well be imagined.

be imagined. These, with several visits to the divisions These, with several visits to the divisions in St. John, were all that it was possible for me to make. The G. W. P., however, made others to Milltown and St. Stephen. It might be well to speak plainly as to the principal reasons why more propagation work is not being done, which is simply want of funds.

#### Prohibition.

Prohibition. Without a paragraph in the G. W. P. and G. S.'s reports on this subject, it might be taken for granted that all was settled to the entire satisfaction of the temperance people. At all events, I feel sure that neither re-ports would be looked upon as finishad with-out a few words on this subject. Since the annual session matters along these lines have been drifting; something has been done, however. In February last a conven-tion was called by a circular signed by the chief officers of the S. of T. of N. B. and N. S., the L. O. G. T. of N. B. and N. S., and the Royal Templars of Temperance, to meet at Moneton, inviting all church tem-perance organizations, young people's socie-ties and other religious and moral organiza-tions to send delegates. The object was to form a Maritime Prohibition Association. Unfortunately, the smallpox scare interfered with the programme. The association, how-ever, was formed, and matters in connec-tion with it will be laid before Grand Divi-sion. The outgoine of the nichlacite vote is still

sion. The outcome of the plebiscite vote is still in much doubt. Already it has been before parliament, now in session at Ottawa, and is expected to again be brought up before the close of the session. The final Jactison is awaited with much concern by the temper-ance people of Canada.

#### "Forward."

Every member should read "Forward." the organ of our order in the maritime pro-vinces, and if they did they would notice how well the N. B. columns are filled. No paper that comes to me, of a temperance character, has better or more readable tem-perance matter in its columns. The mem-bers, however, are not doing their duty towards this paper. Make the heart of the cditor glad by doubling the circulation be-fore the annual session in October.

#### Young Peoples' Work.

Young Peoples' Work. Something is being done along these lines, but nothing, comparatively speaking. Our future strength is in the young people. The Sunday and day schools are doing some-thing, but these agencies might be improved. What is there against having more temper-ance education in our common schools? I have learned recently that some of the tem-perance teaching has been abandoned in our common schools. Here is a duty for members of this Grand Division to perform. Prohibition is good, but the education of the children to shun strong drink is a flank movement. The G. Supt. of Y. P. work will show by her report the results of the past half year's labors. She has labored faithfully and well in this work.

#### Mutual Relief Society.

Why our membership so outside their own order to take insurance is hard to under-stand, when, if security and prompt death payments are taken into consideration, there is no society 1 know of more secure or offers better terms. I appeal to the mem-bers of this order once more to give the S. of T. Mutual Eelief Society more consid-eration.

District Divisions. Reports of only two district divisions will, I have no dcubt, be hild before you. They both met regularly, and the D. W. Patriarchs are z-alous and painstaking offi-

cers. I hope our meeting together at this time may be of much benefit to the order we have the honor to represent.

Yours in L. P. and F., A. J. ARMSTRONG.

only those of indifferent quality can be bought for that figure. The strong vicinity informed of the discreditable tactics resorted to by the moribund wind of the past few days has interliberal maladminstrution of the provfered with the work of raftsmen and ince to prevent itself from abandoning there has not yet been as many rafts office. It is evident from the deslanded as is usual at this season of patches that Flarquharson has borrowed extensively from Hon. A. G. Blair's

manual of political principles, in or-CARLETON CREAMERY CO. der to save his friends at Ottawa from (Carleton Sentinel.) the moral effect the surrender of office About three years ago Geo. E. Phillips started in the creamery business might have on the Canadian electorat Northampton, Carleton Co. When ate. It is the consensus of opinion here

started the proprietor had only one that the next election in the "garden skimming station, but he formed a of the gulf" will result in a conservajoint stock company in '99, known tive handslide as & protest against the shameful conduct of the so-called govunder the name of the Carleton ernment in attempting to hold office Creamery Company, Ltd., who after a year's operations at Northampton in defiance of the people and consti-

moved their creamery to Woodstock. | tution. The police of Bellows Falls, Vt., and The company purchased the land and erected a suitable building. A steam the neighboring towns are searching plant was put in with a 10 h. p. en- for August Finlayson, 20 years old, who went to Vermont from P. E. I. gine. One end of the building is used two or three years ago. Finlayson disfor storing ice, of which a large quanappeared April 27, and his relatives tity is used. There is now about 500 fear he has fallen into the river and tons packed away for use this season. has been drowned. Mialcom Finlayson, The offices of the company are on the prominent resident of Bellows Falls,

is an uncle of the missing boy. The company have now nine sta-Mrs. Roberta Abloescher, formerly tions, one at Northampton, Simonds, of Yarmouth, N. S., has been granted Meductic, Silverdale, Pembroke, Flora divorce here from Johannes A. Abenceville, Tracey Mills, Jacksontown loescher, formerly a well known memand Woodstock, and are thinking of ber of the famous Boston Symphony adding more in the near future. The Orchestra. They were married at milk is supplied to the different sta-Yarmouth in 1894, and since then their tions by some 300 farmers, all of whom troubles have been many, including with the exception of about 20 live in the abduction of their child by the husband after the probate court had About eight men will be required in granted the custody of it to the mothe Woodstock creamery besides those ther. Abloescher took the child to employed at the different skimming stations. Last year the company paid out for milk alone \$16,553.73 (\$453.84 of

Europe, and after a song chase the mother found it in Austria, his native country, and brought it back. Among the diverces granted in the

which went to one farmer) and made 112.283 pounds of butter which sold on Suffolk superior court here today an average of about 21 cents a pound. were the following: Clara A. Thorne, from Rainsford W., married at The creamery is in a position to turn out 2,000 pounds of butter a day.

Brockway, N. B.; Eleanor Dugin, from David O. Dugin, married at St. John in 1891, desertion; Elizabeth C. Ritchie, from Frank L., married at Pictou, N. S., in 1894. The latter marriage was secret, and in her suit Mrs. Ritchie claimed that her husband refused to leave his home in Pictou and live with

her. The body of Miss Letitia Garber, whose death resulted, it is believed, from prosphorous poisoning, was removed last evening to her late home in Bridgewater, N. S. Miss Garber The best physicians and surgeons of had been visiting her sister at the latthe day who are following closely the scientific investigations that are being made by German and French patho-logists and bacteriologists are well ter's home in Newton.

She was 21 years old. Last Friday evening Miss Garber ecame ill, and a physician gave as aware that essentially cancer is a con-stitutional disease, and that the lump his orinion that she was suffering from an attack of peritonitis.

Miss Garber became worse, and on Monday night the young woman died. On Tuesday the attending physician and another performed an autopsy. The result , according to authoritative statements, was most surprising. It was revealed that Miss Garber had The eaten a number of matches. death certificate contains the certificate of Medical Examiner Meade, and the cause of death is given as "sup-

posed prosphorus poisoning." What led the young woman to eat tem, neutralizes and destroys it, so that not a vestige remains to again cause trouble. We will be pleased, on the quantity of matches has puzzled many. It is the general belief that she receipt of two stamps, to send full at the time. The fact that she did not mention to any one that she had eaten the matches bears out this opinion. particulars of our treatment and copies of letters from those who have been cured by its use. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.

boiled two cents higher.

the many Islanders in Boston and 6.50 for large N. S. split, and \$5 to 5.50 for medium. Lobsters are a luxury and very firm at \$3.25 to 3.40 for flats, and \$3 to 3.15 for talks. Live lobsters are steady, but not in unusually large supply. They are offering at 12c., with

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.

Statement of imports and exports for April, 1900, as compared with corresponding month of previous year: 1990 \$243,913 \$438,425 \$372,530 Duty collected .....\$30,534.82 \$70,603.75 EXPORTS. 1900 1899

 
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 Produce of fisheries
 7,706
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 Produce of forest
 385,720
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 Animals and produce
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 176,102

 Agricultural products
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 426,082

 Manufactures
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#### SUSPICION AND JEALOUSY.

LONDON, May 14 .- The Times publishes this morning a letter from its Odessa correspondent, dated May 6, in which he comments upon the suspicion and jealousy with which official circles in Russia are watching the progress of the Turko-American dispute. He quotes at great length from an important article, sanctioned by the furkish censor, that appeared in the Odessky Listok, which declares that the imperial policy of the United States is "prompted by the necessity

of finding new outlets for trade."

#### AT A SEWING SOCIETY.

Lady Gets Funny on a Harmless ? Drink. "Our Sewing Society meets every veek to sew and we always have lunch.

Just as sure as I take a cup of coffee I act so silly and say such absurd things it seems as though I were intoxicated. I feel so ashamed of myself, but cannot help it. My heart will go like a triphammer and I am invariably kept awake half of that night. Food Coffee the next time and you

should have heard the names they called me, 'old maid,' 'crank,' etc. But before the lunch was through Postum had more than one convert and those who tried it were delighted. They had heard of it but had no idea it was so

good. "I have given a great deal of Postum away to friends, just to convince them how good it is and they invariably adopt it. There are so many people who cannot drink coffee withcut it distressing them and Postum Food Coffee seems to be exactly the thing. Postum and I have been old

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek. The order to retire to the trenches, Mich., for the name and address. Put which our boys and the engineers were

dark and the Boer fire had slackened, as most of them were retreating. After dark the fire ceased altogether except an occasional shot, and we began to realize what actual warfare meant. Men were lying scattered over the field, sometimes singly, sometimes in groups, exhausted, wounded, dead and dying. I saw some pitiful sights which I cannot attempt to describe. Companies and even whole regiments were broken up and scattered everywhere. I did not find my company until after 10 o'clock that night. Cold, hungry and sad, we got through as best we could, what was to most of us one of the hardest fights of our lives. Our casualties were over 90. One or two Canadians had actually reached the Boer trenches, and together with a few Highlanders, were found there the next morning. The army lost over 800. Of the Boer loss very little could be learned at the time, but one of them told me that in

the whole battle of Paardeburg they must have lost 2,000. This was the first engagement of the battle. Tuesday we were in the firing line all day. There was plenty of sniping, but no heavy firing. They used their one pound quick firers in the afternoon, much to the discomfort of the cooks, who were a few hundred yards in our rear.

Six men were wounded that day The next few days we spent on the kopje and were in constant misery for want of proper clothing and food. About quarter rations was all we

got. 学员名称北部社

On Monday night, the 26th, we moved into our first line of trenches, about 600 yards from the Boer kines. Ou captain told us we were to make an advance as far as we could and entrench, the rear rank to carry picks and shovels and keep about ten paces, behind the front rank, who were to move forward with fixed bayonets. was left and front rank man of No. section, which placed me near the cen-So I thought I would take my Postum tre fire from the Boer trenches. At 2 a. m. we moved silently forward, and as the night was very dark, in order to keep our formation each man held the wrist of his comrade. After advancing some distance we were halted. and, retiring a few paces, lay down while our men in the rear broke ground for a trench. In a few minutes, however, a party of the Royal Engineers coming up, accompanied by their colonel, we were ordered to again advance. We had covered a few yards when

a volley came from two or three thousand rifles from all along the Boer lines. Down we went on our faces, friends for years. I began the use of and then came the worst fifteen or it when it was first introduced, four or twenty minutes I ever hope to experifive years ago. At first I thought I ence. J. B. Scott, my right hand man, could not use it for the way I made it, it was so flat and tasteless, but when I found out that it simply re-ston next to him, caused me to believe quired long boiling, the old trouble that nearly all the men were hit. disappeared and we always have an elegant cup of coffee when we make Postum right." Send postal card to seen us, I think that not many of G

going home. She was perfectly com posed and wholly consigned to Ged, and passed away with a peaceful smile on her face. The remains were laid to rest in the Lower Newcastle Baptist cemetery on April 30th, at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. E. McIntyre officiating and speaking from Job, the 16th chapter and last verse: When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return.

Mrs. Bailey leaves a husband, three sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate companion and kind mother; also two brothers, Messrs. John S. and Jarvis G. Sypher, and one sister, Mrs. Hector McLean, all of whom were in attendance with the exception of Mrs. Davis, who resides in Plaiston, N. H. Mrs. Davis was summoned, but on account of her husband's illness could not come. Mr. Bailey, husband and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. The funeral was largely attended with a large circle of relatives, the day being very beautiful. Much gratitude is extended to Mrs. J. G. Sypher for her kindness and close attendance to the deceased.

A SONG OF THE WHITE MEN.

(Bloemfontein Friend, April 2.) Now, this is the cup the White Men drink When they so to right a wrong. And that is the cup of the old world's hate-Cruel and strained and strong. We have drunk that cup-and a bitter, bit

ter cup-And tossed the dregs away; But well for the world when the White Men

drink To the dawn of the White Man's day.

Now, this is the road that the White Hen

tread When they go to clean a land— Iron underfoot and levin overhead And the deep on either hand. We have trod that road—and a wet and windy

road-Our chosen star for guide. Oh, well for the world when the White Meu tread Their highway side by side.

Now, this is the faith that the White Men when they build their homes afar:-"Freedom for ourselves and freedom for

our sons, And, failing freedom, War." We have proved our faith-bear witness to our faith, Dear souls of freemen slain! Oh, well for the world when the White Men

join

To prove their faith again! -RUDYARD KIPLING.





### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1900.

BOBS !! AT KROONSTAD.

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keeps the burghers together."

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## SHIP NEWS.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived. May 11-Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Ina, 111, Hanselpecker, from New York, master, rosin, etc. Sch Cora L, 98, McGilvrav, from Frederic-ton for Sydney with birch, and cld. Sch Roger Drury, Henderson, from Hills-boro for Newark-at the Island. Coastwise-Str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport: schs Economist, 13, Parker, from Quaco: Havelock, 33, James, from Campo-bello: John and Frank, 56, Teare, from Alma; Druid, 97, Sabean, from Alma and Peint Wolfe.

Peint Wolfe. May 12-Barkin Sunny South, 499, Crosby, from New York, Troop and Son, bal. Sch Jennie C, Barton, from Boston, A W Adams, oil. Sch Georgie E, 88, Barton, J A McAlary,

Olive J, 15, Johnson, from Lubec,

aster, bal. Sch Clifford C, 96, Pederson, from Boston,

master, bal.
Sch Clifford C, 96, Pederson, from Boston, D J Purdy, oil, etc.
Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from New Haven, F A Peters, tal.
Sch Manuel R Curza (Am), 258, Spragg, from Boston, Peter McIntyre, bal.
Sch Ricsa Mueller (Am), 241, McLean, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Myra B, 90, Gale, from Guaco; str Alpha, 42, Clark, from Cheverie, and cleared; schs Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Alph B Parker, 23, Outbause, from Theraston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Symmaker, 25, Living-ston, from Advocate Harbor; Chaparral, 38, Malls, from Windsor; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Eese C, 72, Tufts, from Alma, Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Quaco; Ethel B, 97, Reynolds, from Parrsboro; A Anthony, 78, Fritchard, from Advocate Harbor; Colwell, 82, Leonard, from Advocate Harbor; Colwell, 82, Leonard, from Advocate Harbor; Rowena, 96, Stevens, from Point Wolfe; Ethel, 26, Tufts, from Point Wolfe; Ethel, 26, Stevens, from Point Wolfe; Ethel, 26, Stevens, from Point Wolfe; Ethel, 26, Siree, from Quaco.

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May 11-Sch Rewa, McLean. for New York. Sch Alma, Wallace, for Vineyard Haven

Sch Urapus. McLean, for Thomaston. Sch Maggie Miller, Granville, for Med-

ford. Coastwige-Schs Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown. Forest Flower, Roy, for Jack-scnville: Susie Fearl, White, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for do; Dora Canning, for Parrsboro' str Westport; Powell, for West-port; schs Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Ceve; Arthur, Martell, for Louisburg. 'str City of Montuello, Harding, for Yarmouth. May 12-Barktn Eva Lynch, Halifax, for Liverbool.

May 12-Barkin Eva Lynch, Halifax, for Liverpool. Sch Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Cork. Sch Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for New York. Coastwiss-Schs John T Cullinán, Cam-eron, for Alma; Alice, Benjamin, for Parrs-boro; Myra B. Gale, for Quaco: Nfna Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport; Economist. Parker, for Hall's Harbor. May 14-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-ton

ton. Coastwise-Schs Temperance Beli, Tufts, for Advocate Harbor; Gazelle, Morris, for Maitland; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Ethel B, Reynolds, for Parrsboro; Wascano, Balser, for Windsor.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, May 9, schis C K Flint, Max-well, from Boston, Harry W Lewis, Reed, from Hopewell Cape: May 10, sch Ann Louise, Lockwood, from Portland, Me. At Parrsboro, May 10, schs Lygonia, Clark, from Bath; Demozelle, Cubelt, from Bucks-port; Urbain B, Llewelyn, from do; Comito, Salter, from Calais; Ethel B, Reynolds, from St John.

St John, At Hillsboro, May 11, sch Sarah C Smith, Wood, from Hopewell Cape. At Hillsboro, May 12, schs Charlevoix, Peitis, from New York; Helen M, Hatfield,

from St John.

come from nearly every point where the Erglish correspondents are. Mr Hollewall, formerly a correspondent No longer any necessity to feel embarassed over unsightly at Mafekirg, who was put over the Transvaal border, telegraphing from Lourenzo Marcues, Sunday, says: "Judgirg from talks I have had with warts. A new remedy has been discovered which removes warts, corns and bunions in the Boers, the end of the war will come a few days. A sure, safe and in a month or six weeks. Mr. Steine painless treatment.

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#### Use Poison's Nerviline for all pain.

From Mobile, May 9, bark G S Penry, Dag

From Mobile, May 9, bark G S Penry, Dak-well, for Belfast. From Santos, April 2, bark Amity, Mar-cussen — (? Nova Scotia). From Pert Gamble, Wash, May 8, ship Lancing, Chapman, for Australia. From New York, May 9, schs Clayola, Mc-Dade, for Halifax; Beavee, Huntley, fcr Yar-mcuth: Acacia, Lohnes, for Gaspe; S A Fownes, Ward, for St John; William L Elkins, Demmings, for Boston; Charles H Trickey, Parsons, for Biddeford, Mc; Fran-cis Shukert, Starkey, for Provincetowa. From Boston, May 11, schs Ella and, Jen-nie, for Grand Manan; Chesile, for Port Gre-ville; Manuel R Curza, for Partridge Island: Advance, for St Pierre, Miq; St Anthony, for Wolfville. From Cadiz, May 5, sch Resolute, Noel, for Gaspe.

for Gaspe. From City Island, May 10, sch Ruth Rob-inson, for Boston. From Baltimore, May 10, str Corning, for

Port Antonio, From Norfolk, May 10, sch Patriot, for Englishtown.

From Norrolk, May 10, Sch Fattice, for Englishtown. From City Island, May 12, schs Marion, for St John; Abbie Ingalls, for Boston. From Buenos Ayres, April 17, bark Luar-ca, for New York. From Nantes, May 10, bark Nostra Madre, Consigliere, for St John. From Methil, May 10, bark Trio, Sorensen, for Hallfax. From Rotterdam, May 11, bark Daphne, Christiansen, for Canada. From Las Palmas, May 1, bark Statesmin-ister Seimer, Johnson, for Miramichi. From Boulogne, May 7, bark Inga, Chris-tiansen, for New Brunswick. From New York, May 12, bark Eudora, for Freemantle.

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inchester, for Montreal.

#### MEMORANDA.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

BOYD-In this city, N. E., on May 11th, T.

H. Boyd, aged 70 years, leaving a wife and seven children.

Seven children. FAIRWEATHER-On Sunday morning, May 13th, Reginald R. Fairweather, B. C. L., tarrister, son of the late Charles H. Fair-weather, aged 25 years.

HARVEY-In this city, on May 13th, after a lingering illness. Prudence E., beloved wife of Henry P. Harvey, aged 61 years.

HARRINGTON-In Boston, on May 13th, Martha, beloved wife of James Harring-ton, and youngest daughter of the late

ton, and youngest Edward Hayes, sr.

Passed Kildonan, May 8, bark Friheden, Sundbye, from Glasgow for Miramichi. Passed out at Delaware Breakwaier, May 9, bark Dunstaffnage, frcm Philadelphia for the writer says : army than that which marched under

Forcing the Huron and Brock-The same stories of disintegration ville Election Iniquity to the Front.

PARLIAMENT

## Mr. Borden of Halifax Took the First Opportunity Offered

This Seesion.

To Compel Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Explain Why the Enquiry Into These Cases Had Been Stopped by the Government. The Premier Had Not a Word to Say.

OTTAWA, May 9 .- Replying to Mr. McMullen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier read the names of the members of parliament appointed to office by the late government in its eighteen years of office The number was 38. He added the names of all who had been appointed after retiring from the house, which ed to some discussion.

LONDON, May 14, 8,12 p. m .-- The Mr. Blair, replying to Mr. Martin war office has published a despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, said that Gray was agent on the P E. Island railway: Tenders had been Sunday, May 13, giving the correspondcalled for. The highest tender was ence between Lord Roberts and Presi-\$484, but Gray was given the concesdent Kruger relative to the alleged sion at \$360, which was a higher price ill-treatment of colonial prisoners of than his own tender. Mr. Blair stated war. The Transvaal's reply was to that the preliminary survey of the the effect that there was no difference Belfast and Murray Harbor railway in the treatment of the colonial and was half done, and the work would be other prisoners, and that only a few proceeded with. Tenders would probwho had contravened martial law, or ably be asked for when the time came who had tried to escape, or who, it for construction has been suspected, might try to es-

Mr. Blair told Mr. Taylor that free cape, had been placed in jail for seannual passes on the Intercolonial curity. Otherwise they had been treatwere given by this government as by ed like the other prisoners of war. its predecessors to eight Roman Cath-Regarding enteric fover, the governolic bishops, seven Anglican bishops the Methodist general superintendent ment of the Transvaal said it was prevalent among the civil population as and the president of the N. B. and P well as among the prisoners, and every E. J. Methodist conference, and to one remedial measure had been taken. Presbyteriam moderator.

Lord Roberts replied April 22 that Hon. Mr. Fisher informed Mr. Powe was glad to receive President Kruell that no hay was purchased by the ger's assurances, but pointed out that department of agriculture in Westmorno difference was made by the British and county for imperial service, as authorities in regard to the Boer pris-Westmortand hay did not fill the reoners against whom there might be quirements calling for three-quarters reasonable ground for 'suspicion that timothy and not more than a quarter they would tr to escape, adding that clover and grass of any other kind. such exceptions gave room for abuse Sir Richard Cartwright informed by officials without the knowledge of Mr. Mills that the government had they would try to escape, adding that application from Mosgrove & Co. for a subsidy for a steamship to London. There were also petitions from Anna-

er a question res

tinued till midnight.

polis and from the Kings County Fruit Growers' Association. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper asked number of questions respecting the al-leged hold up of the steamer Yukoner at Dawson, whereby it is alleged that the collector of Dawson and Mr. Sif ton's friend, ex-Commissioner Wade. improperly and illegally forced the owners to pay a large sum of money. Hon. Mr. Paterson declined to an-



harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant, Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Casteria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria. relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Casteria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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connection with accidents to ships. putting the counterfoil in his pocket. the officer so disposed of both genuine builtot and counterfoil. Replying to Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Borden said that he was reading from an affidavit OTTAWA, May 11 .- The first government business today was the fruit. inspection bill, which provides that apples and pears for export shall be of James Pritchitt, sworn last Demarked with the names of the pack+ cember. Pritchitt was now in Canada. ers, the name of the variety of fruit. Mr. Borden could not say whether his and the size of the fruit in inches of statements were true or false. He diameter, and designation of grade. would only say that if they were false It was objected that the farmers. he should be punished for having and packers should have opportunity sworn to them. If they were true. to see this bill, and after some disthe proper punishment should be incussion it was decided to stand the measure over for a few days till the flicted on the eleven Brockville turning officers. In any case, the nackers are heard from. dence given last year and offered nov This evening Mr. Fielding moved the house into supply and Mr. Borden of showed that the investigation should be completed. He pointed out that Halifax took this, the first opportunthe affidavit offered the first clear exity, to discuss the West Huron and! planation why the returning officers Brockville cases. put the counterfoils in their pockets

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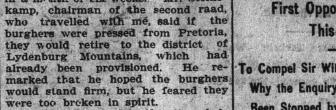
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were too broken in spirit. "I gathered from him that the whole available force of the Transvaal was now in the field, the final commandeering having taken place last Thursday, and that it is only the powerful mag-

netism of President Kruger that At the British hospitals in Bloemfontein the deaths from enteric fever ALL PRISONERS TREATED ALIKE.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, May 10, schs Harry W Lewis, Reed, for Norfolk, Va: Ann Louisa, Lock-wood, for Hoboken. At Parrsboro, May 10, schs Ellen M Mit-chell, Bryant, from Bostoni; Hamburg, White, from New York: No 1, Wadman, for Calais; Urbain B, Llewelyn, for Yar-mouth; Gertie, Ogilvie, for Windsor; Gipsy, Ogilvie, for do. At Hillsboro, May 11, sch C it Flint, for Newark, NJ: At Hillsboro, May 12, schs Sarah C Smith.

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#### -Sailed.

From Hopewell Cape, May 10, str. Cher-onea, Hansen, for London. From Joggins, May 12, schs Wawbeek, for St John; Pearl, for Hillsboro; Victor, for Harvey; Packet, for Bridgetown,

## BRITISH PORTS.

#### Arrived.

At Dublin, May 11, str Dunmore Head, Burns, from St John.

Burns, from St John. At Hong Kong, May 12, str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver. At Barbados, April 22, brig Dawn, Mer-chant, from Jersey; 22nd, bark Glenafton, Mundy, from Para; May 11th, sch F B Wade, Day, from Trinidad. Sailed.

# From Dover, May 8, bark Naja, for New

er bay has been moved at the request of the Supervisor of the harbor to a point, in 30 feet at mean low water, about % of a mile northwesterly of its former position on the following magnetic bearings: Coney Island lighthouse, NW%W; Romer Shoal lightlighthouse, NW%W; Romer Shoal light-house, WSW; Sandy Hook (rear) lighthouse, SW%S. SW%S. WASHINGTON, D C, May 10-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about May 25, 1900, a bell, to be struck by machinery during thick or foggy weather a sirgle blow every 10 seconds, will he estab-lished on the structure recently erected on the southeasterly corner of the quartermas-

From Hover, May e, bark Ruga, to store Brunswick. From Liverpool May 10, bark Droningen, for Liscombe: 11th, bark Ursa Major, Gun-derson, for St John. From Cork, May 11, bark Helmdal, Han-sen, for Nova Scotia. From Birkenhead, May 11, bark Einar Tambarskjelver, Carlsen, for Campbellton. From Glasson Dock, May 10, bark Pons Aelii, Hansen, for Dalsousie: From Preston, May 10, bark Audhild, Aas, for Cape Tormentine. From Birbados, April 20, bark Albatross, Chalmers, for Montreal; 25th, sch Moss Rose, for St John.

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At New York, May 9, ship Andromeda, Fulton, from Hamburg; sch Melba, Parker, from Macoris. Ala, May 9, sch Boniform At Mobile.

from Ruatan. At Baltimore, May 9, sch Evolution, Gale, from St Kitts. At Salem, May 11, sch Abana, Floyd,

Quaco, f c.

from Quaco, f c. At Newport News, May 10, bark Dunstaff-mage, Forbes, from Philadelphia (to repair), At Port Blakely, Wash, May 9, ship Lanc-ing, Chapmar, from Port Gamble for Aus-tralia

At Boston, May 1, sch D W B, Holder At Boston, May 1, sch D W B, Holder, from St John. At Chefoo, May 10, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from New York. At New York, May 14, sch D Gifford, from Advocate Harbor. At Norfolk, May 12, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover, from Baltimore. At Wilmington, N C, May 11, sch Lillie, Davis, from New York. At Havana May 3, sch Florence R Hew-

Davis, from New York. At Havana, May 3, sch Florence R Hew-son, Patterson, from Mobile. At Savannah, May 11, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, from Cardenas. At Amsterdam, May 11, ship Thomas Hil-yard, Robbinson, from Ship Island. At St Nazaire, May 7, bark Thomas Perry, Mattson, from Pensacola. At Buenos Ayres, May 8, bark Lancefield, Grant, from New York.

#### Cleared.

At New York, May 9, sch Lily, Marsters, for Windsor; Frank W, Cole, for Yarmouth; Tay, Cochran, for St John. At Mobile, May 9, str Rotherfield, Cox, for Deadwebt

Dordrecht. At Norfolk, May 3, sch Patriot, Decaste for Englishtown, NS.

At Norfolk, May 9, Sch Parriot, Decaste, for Englishtown, NS. At Ship Island, Mry 9, bark Levuka, Har-ris, for Newport, Eng. At New York, May 10, schs Thistle, Steeves, for Elizabethport; Ayr, Odell, for Fredericton; Marion, Greenfield, for St John; Reporter, Gilchrist, for do. At Baltimore, May 10, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for —

At Baltimore, May 10, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicover, for —. At Mobile, May 10, sch Bahama, Ander-son, for Havana. At Genoa, April 28, bark Maria (late Ag-ostino M), Virgilio, for St John, NB. At Pensacola, May 11, bark Lizzle Curry, Landry, for Guadeloupe. At Philadelphia, May 11, str. Semantha, for Miramichi.

Miramichi. Sailed.

From Boston, May 8, sch Rosa Mueller, for Partridge Island.

nd from the Modder Newport News. In port at Newcastle, NSW, April 11, ship Ancalos, Fulton, for San Francisco. Passed Sydney Light, May 14, Str Kong Haakon, Jacobsen, from Messina via Louis-burg for Montreal. to Bloemfontein. Nothing but good of the department of justice on the can result from so many soldiers being brought together in an arduous campaign, when they see how splendos. April 28, brig Curlew, didly; our temperance, men have borne up against the hardships and dangers they have had to face." Bark Sagona, Thompson, from Belfast for Miramichi, May 9, lat 47, lon 33.

the authorities.

BOERS RENEW THE ATTACK ON MAFEKING.

A TEMPERATE ARMY.

LONDON, May 14 .- At the annual

neeting of the Army Temperance As-

sociation, today, Major General Sir

George White, the defender of Lady-

smith, presiding, a letter from Lord

Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 19,

was read, during the course of which

"There never was a more temperate

PRETORIA, Saturday, May 12, via Lourenzo Marques.—A. war bulletin PORTLAND, May 9-Pennamequan River, Me: The perches in this river, which were removed Dec 11, 1899, were replaced May 5 has been issued here announcing that the British are advancing against the federals at Halpmaaker and Tonger's Nek.

> The burghers this morning attacked Mafeking.

removed Dec 11, 1899, were replaced May 5 for the summer season. St. Croix River, Me-The buoys in this river, about the St Croix River light sta-tion, which were taken up Jan 19, were re-rlaced May 7 for the summer season. Kennebec River, Me-Lee Island Rock buoy. No 3, a black spar, which was re-ported adrift April 21, was replaced May 3. PORTLAND, Me, May 11-(Kennebec Riv-er, Maine) The work of replacing the buoys in the Kennebec river above Bath, Me, which were removed April 20, 1899, was completed May 11. The telegraphist at Malope says that a heavy rifle and cannon fire was heard before six o'clock today and that the "Kaffir location" was in flames within an hour and was totally the Whitney contract. Mr. McDougall anoa River, Maine) The work of redestroyed. At 10 o'clock, he adds, the buoys in the Sassanoa river, Me, thich were removed November 23, 1899, was ompleted May 11. TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y. May 11-Notice everything was quiet.

At a meeting of 350 Afrikander wo men held yesterday, it was resolved is given by the Lighthouse Board that the white spar dumping buoy in New York low-er bay has been moved at the request of the to ask the government for arms and ammunition, and to suggest that they

do the work of the men officials in the town, who, they declared, "ought to be fighting at the front."" The resolution was carried unanimously.

The Volkstem asserts that the British prisoners in the hands of the Boers will first feel the effects of the embargo placed on tinned meats and Africa, so Tupper had sought to clothing destined for the Transvaal at arouse race prejudices in Canada. Delagoa Bay.

#### COMPROMISE RESOLUTION.

the southeasterly corner of the quartermas-ter's dock, on the easterly side of Gover-ncr's Island and the westerly side of But-tarmilk Channel, New York harbor. The structure is a square pyramidal skeleton, painted drab, surmounted by a small white house. BOSTON. May 14.- The lower branch of the Massachusetts legislature this afternoon passed a compro-Two steamers arrived at West Bay last Friday to load deals.

mise resolution on the Boer' war, congratulating President McKinley upon the attitude which he has maintained, with an amendment expressing a hope that peace might soon be declared with honor of Great Britain and inde-

BOYD-HAWTHORNE-At the rectory, Can-terbury Station, N. B., May 9th, by the Rev. J. E. Fleweiling, rector of Caster-bury, Arneld E. Boyd of Benton to Annie A, Hawthorne of Waweig. pendence for the republics. The resolution had its inception some three months ago, when representa tive Watson (democrat) of Boston in-STREET-DAVIS-At All Saints' church, Dorchester, Mass., May 9th, by the Rev. Charles T. Whittemore, Alice Rosalind, daughter of Warwick W. Street, to Geo. Adams Davis, son of Dr. Wesley Davis, Worcester, Mass. troduced one congratulating President Kruger upon his attitude towards. Great Britain. After a hearing the committee on federal regulations re-WESLEY-DICKSON-On May 10th, in this city, by the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Fred C. Wesley to Lizzie Dickson. corted it, but substituted President McKinley's name for that of President Kruger. Representative Watson then WITHCOMB-FOSTER-At North Lake, N.B. offered an amendment expressing the May 10th, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Joseph W. With-comb of Cohasset to Miss Emma A. Foster of North Lake. hope that peace might soon be deelared, and it was on this amendment

that the house debated. After nearly two hours of warm discussion, participated in by nearly a score of members, the amendment was finally adopted and the resolution passed by a vote of

98 to 16. TC WELCOME THE PEACE DELE-

## GATES.

BOSTON, May 14 .- Should the envoys of the South African republics visit this city they will be entertained by a committee composed of five mem bers of the board of aldermen, eight of the council and a general con-mittee of 25 citizens. A special com-mittee will escert them here from Washington, and historic Faneuil KILPATRICK-At Upham, Kings county, on May 6th, the wife of Benjamin Kilpatrick, aged 66 years, leaving four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. She was a native of St. Martins. hall will be thrown open for a recep-SCOTT-At Canterbury Station, N. B., May Jith, of pneumonia, Eliza, beloved wife of Richard Scott, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their loss. tion. This evening there was a meeting of a number of prominent citizens, at which preliminary arrangements were begun and every effort will be THORNE-On May 14th, after a lingering illness, Flossie May, second daughter of B. W. and Mary Thorne, aged 18 years. made to give the foreigners a cordial welcome. 1 7.8

case and Sir Charles Hibbert, after some controversy, moved the adjournment of the house and went into a full discussion of the whole matter. He had the floor at six o'clock. The discussion of the subject raised by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper con-

Before adjournment Mr. McDougall of Cape Breton referred to a statement which appeared in the Halifax Chroninle report of Mr. Logan's speech of the budget. Mr. Logan was reported to have said that McDougall was one of the conservative members who waited upon the governor general to ask his intervention against Nova Scotia's agreement with the Dominion Coal Company. He found this report also in the Sydney Record. The statement was absolutely untrue, as he never waited upon any one against did not accuse Mr. Logan of slandering him, as he had examined the Hansard report and found no such language as the Chronicle attributed to him.

NOTES.

A banquet was given by Ontario liberals tonight to Cartwright, who spoke briefly and spoiled an otherwise good speech by comparing Tupper to Kruger, and stating that as the latter had sought to stir up strife between the English and Dutch races in South

OTTAWA, May 10 .-- Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed his resolution to take Monday hereafter for government business Mr. Flint objected that this would

shut out his emendment of the Scott act and his prohibition resolution, and Mr. Richardson complained that it shut out a bill of his. The premier said he would carry out his arrangement to give the prohibi-

tion resolution a chance. Mr. Charlton read from a despatch that the United States section of the Paris exhibition would be closed on Sundays, but the British and Canadian would be open. He protested against this. Hon. Mr. Fisher said the Canadian

commissioners had been asked to seure the closing of the Canadian exhibit on Sundays, but Mr. Tarte had recently informed him that he found it impossible to get it closed.

Mr. McMullen said that this violation of the Lord's day should not be tolerated. He would go in for a resolution in favor of bringing the exhibits home. He moved the adjournment of the house.

Laurier-"Lost!" The motion was declared lost. Mr. Taylor brought up the case of

a man from Prescott, who had been employed at Ogdensburg, but lately was ordered home as an alien laborer.

He wanted to know why the government did not enforce the labor law of this country and reciprocate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he had n information concerning the case. The afternoon was devoted to a dis ussion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's bill

mittee at six o'clock. In the evening the house went into committee on the pilotage bill, a government measure to provide for the establishment of a pilotage court for the pilotage district of Montreal. The court is to be composed of three per-

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and which was not done by the con-After reciting his efforts to get this servatives on either occasions where matter before the house and the comhey held polls. The affidavit explainmittee and referring to what haped other surprising things in the two pened and what was proved last year. elections, and was consistent with th Mr. Borden showed that the governfacts established in the enquiry l ment expressed great anxiety last year. In view of these circumstance year to go on with the investigation. he would move that the speaker d He had not observed the same desire on the part of the first minister this not now leave the chair, but that year. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir be resolved that the case be referred once more to the committee of privi-Richard Cirtwright invited a full inleges. vestigation last year. As the com-It was now midnight, and Sir Louis

mittee reported at the end of last Davies moved the adjournment of the session that the investigation was incomplete, the country had the right: to expect that the premier himself would at the opening of the session have taken action to have the inquiry resumed. On the contrary, the govrnment had invoked the rules of the house to prevent him (Borden) getting the inquiry started again. Mr. Borden quoted precedents to show that it was a regular thing for a committee of inquiry which is not finished in one session to be resumed next year. He then went into the evidence given last year, reading from the reports, especially as to the bogus ballots and to proof that more votes were cast for McLean than were counted for him.

After a careful and masterly review of the evidence concerning Returning Officer Farr, who could not be got here last year because he was kept out of the way, but who told a friend that he had voted 22 times for Holmes on that day; Mr. Borden said there was sufficient reason, in view of the evidence, that the inquiry should be resumed as to West Huron. As to

Brockville, Mr. Borden said he had now further evidence. He did not think it necessary to read the testimony that he had, but would indicate its purport. He had a sworn statement that an expert was hired and paid to teach deputy returning officers how to substitute ballots, that eleven deputies, all of whom were indicated by name, were so instructed, and that 161 forged ballats were given to these instructed deputies, who were to be

paid five dollars for each voted. The method of operation was then described. The deputy was provided with bogus ballots, ready mitialled and without counter-foils. When a known conservative voter appeared and tendered his ballot the returning officer took it in his right hand. About the same time he placed his left hand on the table, with a bogus ballot under

it. Bringing his right hand to the

debate, and the house adjourned. MARINE MATTERS Steamer Lucerne, Capt. Cross, which ved at Liverpool on the 10th from ohn, N. B., lost part of her deckload A cablegram from Table Bay bark Landskrona, Capt. Starret, delphia, arrived at Cape Town badly heated. badly heated. Ship Coringa, Capt. Davidson, for Natal, which returned to Buenos March 8 in distress, will be sold by in the Buenos Ayres Boca. The sale effected as she stands to the highest A Live-pool despatch of Saturday that the trial trip of the Elder-D new 9,000 ton twin screw steamer Chompian sister ship to the Lab

which was distinctly contrary to law,

Champlain, sister ship to the proyed to be most successful, a close upon fifteen knots having b ed. The trial trip was made wi and influential party on board. Champlain sails from Liverpool o Champlain sails from Liverpool o war line mail service with passel mails tomorrow, and will sail on en voyage from Montreat on June Windsor Tribune: The annual n the shareholders of the Shipowner

the shareholders of the Shipow Insurance Co., Limited, was company's office on Wednesday attended by a large number of b A dividend of 36 per share w The board of directors were namely, George Mounce, Wm. Herry Dimock, W. H. Mosher, ( Smith. The directors then m pointed Charles DeW. Smith, 1 Henry Dimock, vice-president; ren, secretary.

ren, secretary. Scammell Bros. of New York refollowing charters: Ship Record. land to U. K. or Continent, timb option part hewn, 40s.; bark, Gold Bridgewater, N. S., to Montevideo, 11; Buenos Ayres, \$11,50, or Resar-schooners Fred H. Gibeon, Norfol Pierre, Miq., coal, \$3.33; Hazelwoo abethport to Halifax, coal, 9, t.; Geo. ry, Perth Amboy to St. John, N. B. cents; Sower, same; Tay, Pt. Liber John, N. B., coal, 70 cents; Thisti bethport to St. John, N. B., coal, Frank W., Edgewater to Yarmouth cents; Beaver, same; Clayola, Edge Halifax, coal, 90 cents; I. N. Pa Johnston to Pictou, coal, \$1.5, 4 Bay Chaleur to New York, lath, Lizzie D. Small, Pork Reading (coal, 75 cents; W. L. Elkins, Pt. R. Yarmouth, Me., 70 cents and tow back; Franklin to New York, ston Scammell Bros. of New York



