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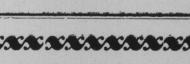
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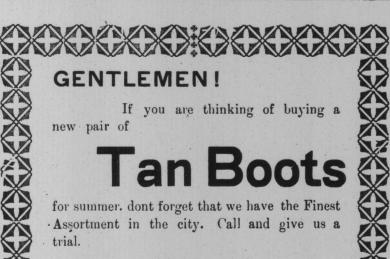
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CAPTURED THREE BOER GENERALS persons were in attendance, and the crowd rapidly increased all the morning.

Commandant Botha Rounded by Hutton with the Second Canadians.

LINDLEY THE LATEST FREE STATE CAPITAL IN BRITISH HANDS-STEYN AND HIS GOVERNMENT FLED ON SUNDAY.

miles northwest of Kroonstadt.

London, May 18.-Following is the war office: Kroonstad, May 18.-Methune en-

tered Hoopstad yesterday unopposed Gens. Duprey and Daniels and many men Broadwood occupied Lindley (the

latest Free State capital) yesterday after slight opposition. Only two men Steyn was not there, and his governnent officials had left last Sunday. Hutton's mounted infantry, including

the second Canadians, surprised and of this place Commandant Botha, Field Cornet Gassen, five Johannesberg policenen and seventeen Boers. There were no casualties on our side.

ers are handing in arms. Queen Congratulates Buller Gen Boller has received a message

Buller reports that several Natal farm

rom the Queen congratulating him upon the taking of Dundee and expressing appreciation of the work of the troops, to which he has replied. The Boers left two doctors and an am

London, May 18 .- The Canadian artilery contingent of the Rhodesian force is now reported to have reached Bulawayo May 2. The distance from Bulawayo to Mafeking is 460 miles. As the railway is open all the way to Pitsani, 28 miles from Mafeking, where Col. Plumer is. the Canadians may yet take part in the

Will Defend Johannesburg.

London, May 18.—The Standard says "From pro-Boer sources we learn that the first great stand by the federals will be on the ridges near Johannesburg. This position has been strongly entrenched and the burghers believe they can hold it for some time. If driven from that point part of the force will be thrown into Pretoria to withstand a siege, while the main body will retreat to Lydenburg district, the intention of keeping up a guerilla warfare from the mountains. They believe they can indefinitely postpone a pacification of the country."

This view is partly supported by a des patch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquez, which says: "There is general talk in Pretoria of President Kruger contemplating an immediate departure from the capital. There seems no longer any doubt of the intention of the Transvaal to transfer the seat of government to the Lydenburg district and endeavor to make a final stand there. The Rand is reported to

have endorsed the proposal." The Times also eays that a number of the Transvaal officials are preparing for fight, and that State Secretary Reitz has selected South America as his future

GENERAL HAMILTON.

Distinguished Career of a South African

Major-General Ian Standish Monteith Hamilton, C.B., D.S.O., who is commanding the mounted infantry division, which includes Gen. Hutton's brigade, has greatly distinguished himself in the present war. He was with Sir George White during the early fighting in Natal and the siege of Ladysmith, and was several times mentioned in despatches. Following the relief of the town, he joined Lord Roberts' army, and was given the command in which he has added to his laurels. He was commandant of the Hythe School of Musketry from 1898

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London, May 18, 4.14 p. m.—It ha up to the outbreak of the present war. Empire day, which falls on Wednes-just been officially announced that Gen-Previous to 1898, however, he saw much eral Methuen entered Hoopstad yester active service, and, as in the present in- celebrated in this city. In the after day unopposed, that Generals Duprey stance, acquitted himself with great noon at two o'clock there will be a and board of trade Thursday evg, was atand Daniels and forty men have sur-credit. He served throughout the grand procession of school children, tended by Mayor Beckwith, Alds Clarke, rendered, and that General Broadwood Afghan war of 1878 80, being twice Normal school students and daughters Farrell, Merrithew, Vanwart, McKay, It is further announced that Gen. Huting the medal and two clasps. In flags. It will form up on the Normal chestnut, F B Coleman, J W McCready, ton's mounted infantry, including the the Transvaal war of 1881 he was school grounds shortly after two o'clock, Wm Lemont, Judge Barry, J D Phinney second Canadian contingent, yesterday severely wounded at the battle of and march to the Parliament square, and Jas S Neill. After the mayor had surprised and captured Commandant Majuba Hill, and again mentioned in Botha and twenty three others, thirty despatches. He fought through the addresses delivered by Dr. Inch, the patches; the Chitral campaign of 1895

Bath), the Tirah expedition of 1897, mention in despatches, medal and three clasps. He received the decoration D. S. O. (Dietinguished Service Order) in 1891. Gen. Hamilton has the reputation of being able to adapt himself quickly to the mode of fighting most suitable under the circumstances, no matter in what country he is called upon to serve.

A SERIES OF SUGGESTIONS TO

The very unfriendly tone adopted by French press and people toward Great Africa, has elicited the following pungent parody on Kipling's world-famed ballad: THE "ARSINTHE" MINDED BEGGAR.

When you've shouted "Mort and Traitress" and you've sung out "Vive

And have got back Alsace-Lorraine in When you've "Conspue'd les Juifs!" have forgotten Boulanger. And have washed the stain that Dreyfus

Then you absinthe-minded beggar, in your muddle-headed pate. Turn about for something fresh to kick and hit at.

But we'll give you timely warning, which we hope won't come too late, That the British lion's not the chap to

King's son, duke's son, son of a hun dred cooks. Hundred and fifty thousand men at Metz gave up the day; The enemy was far smaller, yet they struck you off the books,

But did we laugh and jeer at you then? Now say, say, say, When you lay besieged in Paris, by the foeman's iron grasp, Starvation grim a-staring in your face.

Who was it sent you vittles, gave your hand a friendly clasp? Why, the British, whom you're striving to diegrace,

But of course it's all forgotten, now the dangers past and gone, But, if you go too far, we must put the

stopper on. And, by George, we'll take the trouble Cook's son, duke's son, son of an aristo-

Son of a sea cook, son of a gup, old, or young and gay;

in search of a sewer rat. Wasn't it thus, till we sent you help? Now, say, say, say.

Tho' we've visited your country in a friendly sort of way. Tho' we've freely spent our cash in every town.

Yet now you darkly murmur. dog must have his day. Let us try and bite the lion wh down.'

You're an absinthe-minded beggar, or by now you'd realize That the British lion's far from being | vitality and strength to the system. flurried;

You surely will regret it if, when Leo sleeping lies,

With impunity you think he can be

Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of s enivelling cor, True enough the adage runs. drg must have his day;" But till yours dawns, wear asses' don't covet lion's for. Slink back into your kennel quick, and

do so to our face. It's a method that we very much prefer, But, for God's sake, keep your insults from the head of all our race. from the head of all our race.

stav, stav, stav!

mind you,

For we can't stand much of that apon're an absinthe-minded beggar, an you may forget this, too, But, is case it haps again, we will re-

That you left from Trafalgar, not to mention Waterloo. In a hurry, with the Britishers behind you.

Cook's son, dake's son, son of a cuisinere. shouts of "Vive l'Armee !" Empty boasts won't frighten us, in spite of your martial air, Keep a civil tongue in your heads or you'll pay! pay! pay!

SALE AT EARNSCLIFFE. Personal Effects of The Late Sir John Macdonald Under the Auctioneer's

A Toronto telegram of Tuesday, says: at Earnscliffe, began this morning shortly to its tail-board,

persons were in attendance, and the BEAUTIFY THE CITY. Yesterday, hundreds of people, all sorts and conditions, thronged the roome, all Ottawa apparently being present. A great many were people who had never seen the inside of Earnscliffe before, and many seemed vastly more interested in the kitchen uterisis, crockery and furnities. ture than in the fine old pictures and other works of art collected by the dead statesman. Sir John's office, however, was the centre of attraction, and many covetons eyes were cast on his old desk, which stands side by side with the handsome new one which he refused to use Sir John's bedroom on the second floor is only a degree less interesting, contain-Queen Street a Disgrace to the Premier died, and the capacious old courh on which he spent most of his time during the closing weeks of his

Empire Bay Celebration

House of Commons Sat till 6.20 next Morning

DEBATING THE BROCKVILLE AND WEST HURON ELECT-ION CASES.

cial Investigation.

cases to committee of the Honse.

complete for it was apparent there had been for years ballot stuffing and irregularities all over the country. The Liberals did not want to hold

power if it could not be done by main taining the eanctity of the ballot. The House divided on Borden's amend. nent referring Brockville and West Huron election cases to a committee, which was lost by 43 for to 86 against. The House adjourned at 6.20 this

morning.

driven him from his high place on the that was Queen street. There was plenty bench. He has lost his own money, and of room for improvement on this etreet. a large amount of money belonging to As the principal street of our city it should other persons, in speculations of some be looked after more than it is and put kind, and is damaged in character as well in better shape. Take that portion of it as ruined in purse. He is allowed to from the railway bridge up to St John If the government has forced the retire | but can be improved somewhat at very ment it has done right."

"The Stength of Twenty Men." these days he would have known that or city as grass growing in the streets. men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sar- hens. saparilla. This medicine by making the blood rich and pure and giving good ap- feeding hens or cows but of making our petite and perfect digest on, imparts

The non-irritating catharatic-Hood's

ville outh, charged with robbing W P Flewelling's summer cottage, on the should be in such a condition. At this Nashwaak, was disposed of by Col Marsh stage Ald Farrell wanted to know why "Each at the police court Friday m'ng. On ac it was that Mr. Coleman was seeking the count of the yanth of the offender, he cooperation of such a council, and Mr. being only twelve years of age, and with | Coleman replied that His Worship had the consent of the complainant, Col induced him to do so. Proceeding, he another deliverance on the grass question. Marsh dismissed the case, and accepted said he was not afraid to stand there and recurity for the boy's good conduct for a say that Queen street was a disgrace to period of six mo the. The charge for any city. The improvements required malic ous injury to property will not be cannot be made at once but the grass can pressed, as the damage is to be made be removed. Then there is the dump doubtedly did exist, and was good.

dangerously ill with appendicitie, is patient .- St. Stephen Courier.

The detectives who have the prosecution of the three men charged with blow- (Applause.) ing up the Welland canal locks with dynamite, claim to have evidence showing that the whole thing was a Fenian The you make your country ring with plot planned by a Clan-na-gael society in interest by any public body would be acted and a little by any public body would be ac-New York.

Baller is not one of the war heroes.

ulating one of these affairs in Africa just the deep interest being taken by the now. Like "Bohs," it is not very big, council in the approaching centennial. The sale of Sir John Macdonald's effects | pevertheless a whole empire is clinging | The University was an institution in | blood will also be sure to show themselves

SPEECHES BY PRES. CHESTNUT P. B. COLEMAN, J. D. PHIN-NEY AND ALD. FARREL.

MR. PHINNEY LIKENS CERTAIN

City, Says Mr. Coleman.

PROPERTY TO A BOER LAAGER.

tended by Mayor Beck with, Alds Clarke, mentioned in despatches, and receiv- of the Empire, all arrying minature Ryan, Maxwell, and Messre C Fred Nile expedition of 1884 85, receiving Mayor and Members of the board of tention and explained that the meeting the medal, two clasps, the Khedive's school trustees. An oak tree will be was called by the board of trade at the star and mention in despatches; the planted by Mrs. McClelan, wife of the instance of the Tourist Association, who Burma war, in 1886 87, mention in dee- Lieutenant Governor, in honor of the were anxious to advise with the council patches; the Chitral campaign of 1895 daughters of the Empire. City Marshal as to the best means to adopt to beautify medal and class, mention in despatches Roberts will marshal the procession and the city and make it more attractive to

would be many distinguished persons military property. The speaker then read a report prepared by a committee of the board of trade appointed to examine the military property, which was in sub-

"That they had examined the buildings Government will Grant a Judi- and fences in connection with the officers barracks, soldiers barracks, park barracks. and the post office. The fences at the soldiers barracks were in need of extentive repairs and also a coat of paint; the effortawa, May 18.—The House of Com- drill hall and hospital would also stand one was continuously in session from some repairing and repainting. The 3 p. m., yesterday until 6 20 this morn- fence surrounding the post office square the Brockville and W at Huron election and warehouses in the vicinity of the officers' barracks. The fence sur-At 6 o'clock this morning Sir Wilfred | rounding the officers' equare they found Laurier stated that the government to be badly in need of repairing and would grant a judicial investigation into painting. In regard to the park barracks not only Brockville and West Huron the committee were of the opinion that election cases, but all other cases in constituencies brought to the attention of therewith only had to be looked at to be the House, or which might yet be condemned. The fences were dilapidated and some of the outbuildings were in such a wretched condition as to be a menace to the public health. The committee recommended that copies of the report be forwarded to the minister of railways, the minister of public works,

and to Hon Geo E Foster. In conclusion Mr Chestnut stated that any steps taken by the council to beautify the city would have the cordial support of the board of trade.

Mr. Coleman then made one of his characteristic addresses, which commanded the closest attention of those who were fortunate enough to be present. During the afternoon, he said, in company with Messre Edgecombe, Phinney We find the following in that Conserva- and Palmer he had made a survey of the tive newspaper, the Chatham World: city with the view of ascertaining wha "Judge Vanwart has made a sad wreck of could be done by the council in the way a judicial career that gave promise of of making improvements before the cenbrilliancy. Financial transactions that tennial celebration. In looking over the seem to deserve the epithet of financial city they had all come to the conclusion crookedness have ruined his life and that one street has been neglected and retire on account of 'nervous prostration.' street; it is certainly in a very bad shape, little expense. Another thing he regretted was that grass was allowed to grow in the ditch in front of the officer's When Shakesphere employed this square, and also from Carleton to York phrase he referred of course, to healthy, street the whold year round. In his able bodied men. If he had lived in opinion nothing looked so had in a town Mayor Beckwith-It is good for your

that it was a disgrace to any city to have Queen street are in at the present time. Why, at some points there is water enough to drown a man. It was discreditable to the council that this street either be removed at once or covered emphatic declaration discuss other streets of the city, most of slightly improved. Dr. Atherton of which he was glad to say were in good Fredericton was in town for consultation | condition — much better than Queen and most successfally performed an street. One thing he noticed that should operation, which greatly relieved the be attended to at once and that was the

bridge on Sunbury street; it needed a new railing on one side. The sidewalk on college road also was in need of repairs. Mr Phinney had no sympathy with the

cepted by any fair minded man. The The Queen congratulates Buller, who council had done a great deal for Frederwill feel that Her Majesty's kind words icton, but a great deal more could be are more than an offset to Lord Roberts' done. He was glad to see that the back censure. It will take a great deal of crit- streets of the city were so well cared for. icism to convince the British public that and the general appearance of the town so good. It was true there were c rtain public eyesores, the same as seen on one's St. Andrew's Beagon: The cable-cart is own property, but he hoped in time to an extent that the Senate has nothing a new feature in war. "Bobe" is manip- see them removed. He was glad to note to do, and so has adjourned until June 6

he was glad to know that the board had taken hold of the stragestions made by the committee for the entertainment of the visitors. In addition to feeding them he hoped the council would give them something they could feed their eyes upon. He tirged the council to make some improvements to Queen street and to try and prevent people from scattering straw and waste paper about. He thought it would be a good plan to employ a scavenger for a few days prior to the centennial, and let him clean things up a bit. Regarding the dump near the bridge he thought it should be covered up at once, as a good many visitors would pass that spot. He urged the conneil to emphasize the action taken by the board of trade with respect to the military property

He had inspected the buildings at the Park barracks and he did not believe a Boer laager could be much worse than some of them. He believed the attention of the government had only to be called to the matter by the council to induce present to consult with the council, and The Mayor spoke of having inspected the military property in the company of

Col. Dunbar, who has assurred him that any recommendations the council might boy, after which he escaped in a boat at see fit to make in regard to the same he Koping. would have much pleasure in forwarding to Ottawa, with his own recommendation that improvements be mad. The mayor hoped that repairs wou'd be made to the streets where needed and the city put in an attractive condition as possible be-Ald Farrell, as chairman of the road

that he would say a word on behalf of were all interested, and he felt sure that the present was a good time to act in view this season, and thought there condition the season, and thought there condition the season, and thought there condition the season them. and the order CB. (Companion of the the proceedings will last about two visitors. It was a matter in which they the council. He referred to the work NIGHT SESSION. of the approaching celebration of our University's centennial year. There of the council. He said that there were board the Prinz Karl. He denied he visit the city, and it was most desirable many things that the council would like was insane and asserted that he committhat they should carry away with them a to undertake, but the funds were not ted the murder in order to avenge himgood impression. He would ask the available. A certain amount was voted self on mankind. council to endorse a request made by the to each department, and if that was exboard of trade to the Ottawa authorities, ceeded by the expenditure the council for the removal of the dilapidated old was liable to be accused of extravagance. In which He Contradicts a Gleaner ferred to by the delegates, he had, after | To the Editor of the Herald consultation with the roadmaster, decided to have attended to before the centennial. | this date, after some untruthful references He was aware that a number of distin- to me intended to do me what harm is guished men were to visit the city on that | within the editor's power, contained the occasion, and he had felt that the UNB following sentence, "Mr Gregory has was worthy of some recognition on the said, and repeated the statement, that part of the council. He took issue with he holds or held two of Judge Wilson's Mr. Coleman regarding the condition of forged promissory notes.' Queen street, and did not think that the I have said that I hold a judgment refacts! The grass on Queen street was covered in the supreme court against Mr. ing, debating the amendment to supply, they thought should be removed all removed annually, and Mr. Coleman cer-moved by Mr Borden of Halifax to refer together, as well as the old sheets together, as well as the old sheets together, as well as the old sheets together. ment made by him that it was allowed to to him and money paid for him by me. grow the whole year round. He intended | Though he appears to be in prosperous having Queen street scraped and put in circumstances and assumes the air of a good condition before the 24th of May. man of considerable importance, yet his In regard to the Sunbury street bridge, he honesty is insufficient to prompt him to would see to it that it was provided pay the debt or any part of it.

with a new railing in the very near future. It was the intention of the council during the coming season to magadamize York street from the station to Charlotte street, and they had decided to macadamize Queen street from the St John street corner to the railway bridge. spend any great amount on those streets. In regard to the resolution to be forwarded to Ottawa, he thought it would be well to impress upon the department the de eire of the city to have the work done as soon as possible in view of the approach.

ing centennial celebration Mr Phinney was glad to learn from Ald the other. It was unsightly structure the conclusions of Inspector Murray corand he would not give \$5 for it. If the rect.

appoint a committee to act with the comwait on the minister of militia when he men now under arrest at Thorold, visited the city, provided the old build- Ont,, he would not say that was "Police ags were not moved before that time. He | business.' thought the council should also ask the telephone company to paint their posts Ald McKay als) made reference to a pile of boom poles lying below the club house,

A'd Farrell explained that the council had empowered him to remove the George buildings, and one of them had master thought ought not to be destroyed. the city and turned to some account. He ture, and had arrived at the conclusion that it would cost more to move it than it that it was quite likely to disappear within the next few days. (Ald Farrell's admarks did not originate with him.)

After Ald Farrell had finished, Land-He explained that he did not wish to be cil, but his statement in regard to the grass would have to stand. The grass un. near the railway bridge; that should there to speak for itself. This low's Soothing Syrup." — jan 197 lyr present, with the possible exception of Ald Farrell, that Mr Coleman was not trifling with the truth, as he is sometimes

> After a few remarks by the Mayor, the delegates withdrew, and the council took the matters brought to their notice into consideration. Second Lieutenants E G Shannon, of

accused of doing.

the 63rd Regiment, Halifax, and C H chronic grumbler and complainer, but it Hill, of the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers, seemed to him that a little sympathetic of the same place, joined the R. C. R. I. Senator Burpee arrived from Ottawa by

the western train Friday, en route to his

home at Sneffield, and is ranes at Long's

hotel. The Senator thinks that the house

will not prorogue before Jal. 1 t. The Tories have been o structing business in the House of Com : on to such

which our people took a great interest and 'unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MURDERER CONFESSED.

Man Who Butchered The Crew of the Prinz Karl

EXPRESSES REGRET THAT HE HAD NOT COMPLETED THE JOB.

Denies He is Insane and Glories in His Bloody Deed.

Stockholm, May 18 .- A despatch received here today from Eskiletavna, 57 Nordland, who was arrested there, has now fully confessed that he deliberately the steamer Prinz Karl on Wednesday night, when he murdered seven men and wounded five others, and a woman and a

The fact of his confession became known last evening, but he did not enter into

details until today. He says he deliberately planned the crime and bought the revolvers with the express intention of robbing another seaman at Orebro. After killing those on board he changed his mind and boarded

committee, thought it no more than right | the Prinz Karl. The prisoner added that he regretted not having recognized the policemen who

He also expressed regret at the fact that he had not killed every one on

LETTER FROM MR. GREGORY.

SIR. -An editorial in the Gleaner of

I have realized \$112.50 of the amount

My saying this may have come to the knowledge of Mr Crocket, and excited his malice, but he is wholly inexcusable in trying to injure others, and falsely ascribing words to me for the purpose

Yours, etc. GEO F GREGORY.

WELLAND CANAL OUTRAGE. The Plot Undoubtedly Originated in

New York, May 18-With reference to the statement of Inspector Murray of Farrell that the improvements suggested the Canadian Secret Service that the by the board of trade had been anticipated | plot to blow up the Welland Canal had and favorably considered by the conneil, been hatched in New York, Captain that was a proof that the request was not McCluskey, of the detective burean, said an unreasonable one. He was glad the today that the Canadian police had asked council had removed one of the old build- him to investigate certain phases of the ings on the George property, and hoped | Welland Canal dynamite outrage, that they would lose no time in getting rid of he had done so and as a resuit believed

council did not care to remove it they He asserted, however, that he had been shou'd at least take down the sign before able to get no evidence showing that the Clan-na-garl had been a party to the attempt. Just what his detectives ascertained as to the movements here of

CHOLERA IN INDIA Pestilence Spreading with Alarming

London, May 18 .- A special despatch from Hyderabad noting the rapid spread of cholera, says in one division no fewer than forty five famine camps have been

The most virulent type is at Gugerat,

In the Godhra camp alone there have

peen thousands of victims, and an appal-

in loss of life seems inevitable.

where many thousands have perished.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been night and broken of rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the nurses in the United States. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. 25c per

Dr T S Tupper has purchased the property next to that of Jo'in McKeen, of Crescent Avenue, and will move into it shortly, not however, before he had considerable repairs made. - Am! erst Pres:



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THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1900.

THE RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

Everybody knows that Mafeking has been relieved, and a great many people here as elsewhere outside the recently beleagured town, are feeling the effect

Since October 15, the place has been closely invested by the Boers, and gallantly defended by Col. Baden-Powell who has made a name for himself, that railways, banks, insurance companies and various other corporations, following a will be remembered as long as British history is read. ago. When such taxes were first levied The siege has been a very trying one,

the enemy having made many determin- in New Brunswick, there was an opposied attempts to capture the town and secure as prisoners the distinguished friends are silent regarding the Manitoba Englishmen within its confines, and its Tory premier's proposals. isolated position has made relief a long and difficult task. The garrison consisting originally of not over one thousand the St John Free nan, is to return the irregular troops, and the citizens, white first of June to his former position at and black, reinforced from the immediate | Moncton as press and advertising agent of vicinity, until the population reached the the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Reyvicinity of ten thousand, have suffered nolds was an industrious and efficent many privations, and death by Boer officer, and if the report of his proposed shells and bullets, disease and lack of change is true, the railway service is to be food has done its work, until the number | congratulated. of inmates of the town must be very greatly reduced. The whole British Empire has awaited with breathless suspense for the succor of Col Baden-Powell and his brave men and women, and it is no war, failed to secure what they are after, wonder that the news of relief has been and now they are going to try at Washreceived with the wildest rejoicing. Prominent among the defenders was Lord | satisfactory results. Edward Cecil, son of the British Prime Minister, so that the raising of the siege brings a peculiar personal joy to one of the officers' square, was a wanton piece the leaders of the British nation.

of destruction, for which there is no ex-Mafeking is the last of the besieged cuse. Leave to celebrate a great occasion towns to gain relief. Kimberly was is not license to pillage and destroy valuthe first, Ladysmith speedily followed, able property. and now the only British soldiers or citizens within the Boer power are the prisoners under lock and key at Pretoria, that the Boer general by that name who and even they will soon be liberated. | was bagged by Gen. Hutton, was not the Lord Roberts is marching on Johannes | Boer commander-in chief. Never mind, burg, and will soon be knocking at the Lord Roberts will have the whole family gates of the Boer capital. The end of the | shortly. war is in sight, and even the victorious British army and nation will welcome

No rewards within the power of the Sovereign to give, will be too good for grips preparatory for flight to Europe. Baden-Powell, who at the early age of 43 finds himself among the illustrious men of the century. His splended courage, his unlimited resources for securing generalship of federated Australia. the safety of the town, his inspiring message and his splendid example to his men are among the most conspicuous features that helped to maintain a defence of the beleaguered town.

PRESERVING HER FORESTS.

The Ontario government is using every possible endeavor to preserve the valuable forests of the province, and have passed an order in council requiring tanbark cut on Crown lands in Ontario to be con-.amed in the country. Practically by the new order, the exportation of tanbark cut upon the lands mentioned is prohibited.

In taking this step the Government have adopted the policy urged upon them by the tanners of Ontario. These gentlemen waited upon the Provincial Cabinet some time ago and pressed for some measure that would restrict the shipment of tanbark from Ontario. They stated that the supply in the United States was limited compared with that in Ontario, and American tanners were supplying themselves from this province and con serving their own resources. The run upon Ontario bark was therefore so great that it would exhaust the material in a short space of time unless a stop were put to the drain. Canadian tan bark, it is argued, is superior to the raw material deed by tanners in any other part of the world, and if preserved for the use of the manufacturers of this country will enable them to turn out more finished products.

Toronto Globe, regarding tanbark given, and showed the school to be in a is regarded as another step in the policy which the Ross Government have adopted looking to the manufacture of Ontario's raw materials in Canada. The list now consists of sawlogs, nickel, pulpwood and tanbark. The present order in Coun- Jas Wilson; Journal Sec'y, Chas Weddall; cil goes into effect on May 1st, but does | Librarian, Geo S Clark; Assistants, Messrs not affect tanbark cut on the lands of Carvell, Golden, Osborne, Pond; Organ-

Boers Delegate Wessells said to a New

York audience Thursday; We have come to tell the free people of America that we mean to win and to retain our freedom; if not today, tomorrow; if not tomorrow; we will keep on fighting for it, for the next one hundred years. We did not want to fight, but we had to. We do not ask you to fight for us, but we ask you to say to England, "Stop," and we think that if America says the word the war would be stopped." Bosb. The early annexation of the Boer republics to the British Empire is as certain as the Boer de egates presence in America, and everybody knows that it was the Boers who made the war. Further more no effort of the United Seates could put a stop to the war unless it meant the complete obliteration of the Boer republics from the man.

The names of the New York gentle men who are foremost in welcoming the considering the rainy day. The collection of the British successes in front of our position. Boer delegates, were suggestive of Dutch | tions amounted to about \$70 00. escent. The Van Wycks and Von Holsens are certainly not of British origin. As one writer says. "There is hardly one name in the general executive of the not even wealth. Their names only rep | Father Murphy. At ten o'clock His | business man, is wearing a rosette of the bodies, and some Germans."

government to prevent the side tracking were unusually large. Benediction took of town sites by railway companies in place Monday evening at 7 o'clock. the location of their stations. The bil Among the visiting priests in attendwas before the railway committee Thurs | ance are Rev. Fathers Carney, Debec; | day and was opposed by Sir Charles Ryan, St. Mary's; LeBlan, Kingsclear; Tupper, whom Mr. Blair observed was and McDermott, Petersville. The services the mouth piece of the railway compan. will be concluded this evening. ies, and who had no views except those | Rev. Father Carney will preach the clos- | house, said : ing sermon, dictated by the railway interests.

"Liberalism has been tried in the provinces. It has been tried in the federal arena. It has been found wanting in sincerity, wanting in administrative ability, wanting in regard to its most solemn pledges, and willing to resort to any device, however disreputable, to War Office Confirms News thwart the will of the electors and retain control of the treasury."-Sun. [Tory ism has also been tried in the provinces, and in the federal arena, and has been

Ildermen and Board of Trade representa-

premier of Manitoba, proposes a tax on

line adopted in this province some years

tion howl of direct taxation, but our Tory

It is said that W K Reynolds, editor of

CHILDREN'S DAY.

ist Church Sunday.

school Sunday were a marked im

provement on any previous occasion.

The solos and choruses were delight-

fully rendered by the children; the

programme was fully carried out, and

the recitations were very touching. It

would be hard to individualize the

soloists, for they seemed to be equally

well trained. To hear such little children

with lovely voices sing, is an

inspiration. We should say that

relation of the church to the children.

were announced as follows: Superinten-

the retiring superintendent, in presenting

a plea in the morning service for financial

assistant superintendent and secretaries.

Judge Wilmot occupied position of sup-

erintendent 33 years. The retiring superin-

understood that these officers were urged

would be for the best interests of the

Mr L A Wilmot Lemont trained the

children in their songs, and played the

the choir, adding to the enjoyment of the

music. The congregations were large,

Forty Hours Devotion.

flourishing condition.

that vouthful choir there

has been sent to jail]

summer visitors arrive.

found a quarrelsome, corrupt and disreputable thing. It has also been tried BOERS TRIED TO AMBUSH in the criminal courts of the country and THE RELIEVING FORCE The discussion at the joint meeting of

tives Thursday should have some practical results. The aldermen received a But Were Beaten Off and Badly great many valuable hints from the com Punished. mercial gentlemen, which it is hoped will not pass unheeded. If we want to

leserve the appelation of "the Celestial BADEN-POWELL RECITES THE City," we must clean up and fix up a good deal before our centennial and STORY OF THE BOERS' FINAL EFFORT TO CAPTURE THE TOWN. Hugh John Macdonald, the Tory

of Mafeking's

Relief,

Assailants Surrounded by the Plucky Defenders

AND THOSE NOT KILLED WERE CAP TURED-THE CAMPAIGN IN OTHER QUARTERS.

London, May 19-The whole British empire has been carried off its feet by the news of the relief of Mafeking. Cablegrams from all parts of the world where floats the Union Jack, tell of joyful demonstration.

Overstrained feelings have found vent in a storm of enthusiasm, which has spread through the united kingdom and The Boer peace delegates, after visiting almost every European capital, seeking the colonies. The empire is en fete, and foreign intervention to put a stop to the most of the people in the united kingdom are taking a holiday today.

Further confirmation of the various ton, where they will meet with no more reports of the relief as received today in a despatch from Lorenzo Marques, under today's date, announcing that The pulling down of the fence around Mafeking had been relieved.

As hundreds of loaded trains journeyed from the suburbs to the city, and their occupants kept up a roar of cheering, which was echoed by the occupants of decorated houses all along the route.

From down street the crowds swelled It seems there are other Bothas, and strain the pent up feelings. Nearly every | British patrols. one had a Union Jack about his cap or high Desperate efforts are being made by to catch up with the retiring Boers. President Steyn is reported at Pretoria in close conference with Kruger. Proand blew shrill blasts on tin horns, while bably both gentlemen are packing their women took part with the great crowds. Octside the Mansion house from early It is sad that the Duke of Argyll, morning a dense mass of people stretched formerly the Marquis of Lorne, has been far up the adjacent streets. Ever and offered and declined the first governor anon the crowd burst forth with the National Anthem, "Rule Britannia," or "The Absent Minded Beggar." Huge Three Boer generals and the Free State pictures of Col Baden Powell were cheered capital was not a bad scoop for one day. again and again. A few hundred persons That was Lord Roberts record for Thurson the outskirts of the mass formed a proession and followed a throng of the

musicians through the neighboring high-The Toronto Globe warns Liberals to prepare for the general Dominion election. The members of the stock exchange mustered early and bought all the flags and bunting available. The opening of Rogers." business was delayed owing to the excite-Very Interesting Services at the Wethodment, but the jubilant stock brokers had little inclination for business and amused themselves by connecting by telephone The children's day services held at through the Paris Bourse, so that the the Methodist church and Sabbath

singing of "God Save the Queen" might be heard there. formed huge processions and paraded all spatched to every quarter of the globe. quarters of the town singing and cheer- By 1030 p. m. had come a response ing, and adding to the extraordinary excitement of the throngs of holiday tion of the news there. makers. All the naval and military centres dressed ship and fired salutes. A Cape Town despatch, today's date says: The relief force entered Mafeking

unopposed, the siege having been alare many promising voices, and ready raised. the future musicians must come from the The relief column which left Kimber children of today. The Fredericton ley secretly passed the Taungo and Vry-Methodist choir surely cannot fail for burg districts without encountering the lack of future singers. At the morning federals column. It was 1500 strong and service the Pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell composed of Cape police, Diamond fields preached an interesting sermon from the horse, Imperial yeomanry and the Kimtext. "And there shall be boys and girls

berley mounted regiment with three playing in the streets thereof, - and in the evening his sermon dealt with the The force reached Manitzan river. twenty miles south of Mafeking, May 11. In the afternoon the officers reports were Colonel T Mahon, who, it is understood commanded the relief column, served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with

The officers elected for the ensuing year Gen. Kitchener. dent. Dr J R Inch; Assistant Supt, W J The most intense excitement prevails at Capetown, where the buildings are Osborne; Secretary, Dr Scott; Asst Sec'y,

ablaze with flags. During the afternoon the police found difficulty in keeping the spirit of unruliness down. A great deal of rough horse ist, Miss Forrens. Mr Martin Lemont, play was induged in, and every soldier and sailor in uniform was seized on and carried on the shoulders of cheering men. support, stated that the school has had Lorenzo Marques, May 19.-Mafeking only three superintendents in the last was relieved on Wednesday, May 16. 53 years and the same with its

Capetown, May 19.-The Argus says that eighty of Eloff's patrol were killed, and that the Irish-American brigade was tendent, assistant and secretary have held cut up at Mafeking and Kronstad. their positions for the last 16 years. It is The Boers are turning against the to remain, but they considered that it Kroonstadt May 18 - Gen Hutton

with his Mounted Infantry, today, made school that changes should be more fre a dash upon Bothaville and captured three quent by order to prevent affairs from get- commandants and nineteen other prison ere, mostly Zarps. The Colt Machine gun section com manded by Plumney has arrived here. organ at the morning service very accept. Owing to the derailing of two trains at

ably, while Mrs Gill took charge of the the Vet River, progress toward the comrecitations. Miss Hazel Palmer made her pletion of the railway will be delayed first appearance as a violinist and assisted | for some days.

South Africa. In fact, the enthusiasm ncreased as the day proceeded. The omnibuses are crowded with men The forty hours devotion exercises were and women waving flags, and every cab, defenses stopped his further advance. commenced at St. Dunstan's church Sun- cart and carriage and nearly every house New York reception committee which day morning, beginning with high is decorated. Everyone, from the news stands for anything which men respect, mass at eight o'clock, celebrated by Rev. boys in the street to the most dignified

> Traffic is practically suspended, and great crowds surround the Mansion House and other public buildings, shout-London, May 19, 4 a. m.-London's

millions spent half the uight in the street, and even at four o'clock this m rn- Germans were among the prisoners. ing troops of young men are promenading singing and cheering. It was all brought about by a twenty

word telegram from Pretoria that Mafeking had been relieved. Although the government has not a word, and although nothing confirmatory has been received that Mafeking has been relieved. from any African source except Pretoria. nobody apparently questions the news. George Wyndham, under secretary for from Lord Roberts: war, replying to several members of the

"Although the government has noth-

haps even Monday before the government | been occupied. would get despatches from our military

friend in Pretoria, saying that Mafeking | Kimberley. has been relieved.

The Daily Telegraph was the first operate with this force. paper office to bulletin the news from its window, and the crowds in Fleet street set up a mighty shout which was taken up on the Strand, Trafalgar square, Piccadilly and Kensington way.

waving flags, singing the national anthem, blowing fish horns, and shouting themselves hoarse. The news spread with remarkable rapidity from street to street Roberts and Col. Baden-Powell, eulogizand before ten o'clock there was an ing the gallantry of the troops and undertone of rejoicing and revelling so making sympathetic enquiries concernloud that people in the remote suburbs knew that the nation had its heart's desire, king. and that the plucky, heroic garrison of Mafeking had been rescued. The tidings came, too late for a general illumination, but the masses turned out to wave flags in the streets, to take possession of Pall Mall, St James street, Piccadilly, Whitehall, and the Strand, and to hold a rollicking carnival.

The excitement over the relief of Ladysmith was exceeded. The thoroughfares were blocked with immense crowds cheering and singing, and long after midnight a mob of spectators were serenading St James palace and Marlborough house, and enthusiastic throngs were singing God Save the Queen before Buckingham palace, empty and dark as it was. It was a night of unparalleled patriotic frenzy

and popular rejoicing. Ten thousand people stood in front of Mrs Baden-Powell's house in St George's Place, cheering and singing, and a score of cabs brought congratula-

As soon as information of the relief was received, the lord mayor, A J Newton, sent the following despatch to Col but the buildings are not much damaged. Baden-Powell: "The citizens of London are relieved. They rejoice in the good news received. Your gallant defence will long live in British annals. Cable me what money is wanted for the needs of the garrison and inhabitants after long

London, May 19.-Lord Roberts is accumulating immense quantities of supplies and the preparations for another movement are well advanced. The next stop will be Johannesburg. Two thousand men are working on the railway deviation a: Valsch River. There are 12,000 Boers at Rhenoster Spruit. Reconnote railway the positions of the tunnel are confirmed.

The lands and premises mentioned and described in the Deed thereof from Wellington Yerxa to Thomas Temple, dated August 5th, A. D. 1858, and registered in Book 1. No 2, of the York County Record, page 12,000 Boers at Rhenoster Spruit. Reconnote rive containing one hundred and eighty acres, lying and being in the Howard Settlement, in the Parish of Canter. until the frequented thoroughfares were deviation a Valech River. There are The reports that the Boers have blown impassable and vehicle traffic had to be | 12,000 Boers at Rhenoster Spruit. Recon | up portions of the tunnel are confirmed. no tering parties are sighted daily by

hats and many wore sashes of the national | the Transvasiers to get every available colors. Business men and street urching unit on the fighting line. All exemphurrahed for Baden Powell and Mafeking tions have been cancelled. The civil ants in the extreme northeastern part administration is reduced to the well known society and other notable lowest limits. The Boers have dyna- to Botha's Pass and the Drakensberg. mited Laing's Nek tunnel, and the railway is completely wrecked. The work of repairs will occupy many weeks. The Boers now hold the best positions for defending the pace. Toronto, May 18 -The Telegram's special cable from London says the Cana-

> dian articlery with Gen Carrington's force marching to the reiief of Mateking reach. ed Buluwayo on Wednesday. Ottawa, May 18 .- Mrs Rogers received the following cable from her husband, Major Rogers, captain of the Ottawa Com-

> pany of the first contingent: "Kroonstadt, May 18 .- Am well. 8 M London, May 19.-Under the head of How the news was received" the Daily

"The telegram to the Associated Press from Pretoria-the historic despatch announcing the relief of Mafeking-was sent from the capital of the Transvaal at 11.35 a. m. May 18. It reached the London closed for the usal half holiday, the clerks office at 917 p. m. and was instantly defrom far off Toronto descibing the recep-

"This is not surprising in view of the fact that, four minutes after the receipt of the telegram here, it was in the Associated Press office in New York, whence it was forwarded to the farthest limits of and returned to duty. the North American continent."

Mateking's Relief Confirmed

London, May 21, 322 p.m.-The folowing despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, to the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, was received at 1.30 today: "Barton telegraphs from Taungos, that Mafeking was relieved!May 17.

(Signed) "The relief column was a composite force under Col Mahon of about 2,300

MAFEKING RELIEF EXPEDITION. Some of the Encounters Col Mahon Met in Forcing His Way to the Besieged

London, May 21 .- The war office has received the following despatch from "Kroonstad May 21 - Colonel Mahor

eports having joined Plumer at Jamaisda May 15. He was followed by a Boer commando from Maritzane and turned westward to avoid it. May 13 he was attacked in the thick losing five men killed, missing and twenty - four wounded, including a Daily Mail corres-

pondent, dangerously. The Boers lest more than Mahon in killed and wounded. Another report has been read from Baden-Powell, dated May 13, giving im-

Before dawn May 13th, a stormng party, 250 strong, personally led by Eloff, rushed the pickets and reached the Staat and Protectorate camp from the westward along the Malaphe valley, a strong musketry demonstration being interruption up to noon today of London's made at the same time along the eastern

> Our western posts closed in and stopped the Boer supporters following them, cutting off Eloff's retreat, while the town His force got divided in the darkness and a strong party was placed between them, completely surrounding them. * Fighting continued all day long. Soon after night fall one of the two parties surrendered, and the other

the enamy were left behind and 108 prisoners were taken including Eloff and 19 officers. Seventeen Frenchmen and many Our losses were six men killed and two officers and 9 men wounded. Roberts Wires the News

London, May 21, 2.20 p.m.—The war London, May 21, 230 p. m.-The war office has received the following message

"Kroonsistaal, May 21.-Buller refor a few days on account of the way in Smith in this city Oct. 15th 1897.

ing, I am disposed to believe the Boer which the railway has been destroyed." bulletin. It may be tomorrow and per- "Rundle reports that Ladybrand has

Col Baden-Powell's brother, in London, and is arranging a hospital train for the has received a telegram from a Dutch | conveyance of the sick and wounded to | er and the relief of Kimberley Ladysmith

"Methuen has left Hoopstad to co-

London, May 21. - Their is no truth in sued for peace and no communication from him on the subject is expected in The streets were filled with a multitude, | the immediate future.

Queen's Congratulations. London, May 19.-The Queen has telegraphed her congratulations to Lord ing the women and children of Mafe-

Ottawa, May 20 .- A young Canadian officer, Capt McInnes, R E. son of Senator Donald McInnes of Hamilton, was one of Col Baden-Powell's principal officers in the defence of Mafeking Baden-Powell has written in the highest terms of the splendid assistance which Capt McInnes has rendered to him during the long siege.

Captured 1.500 Boers.

London, May 21 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegram from Mequatling's Nek, dated May 16th, savs: "Gen. Brabant is reported to have captured 1,500 Boers at Clocolan."

ish troops entered Newcastle today and hoisted the Union Jack over the town hall. The Boers passed through Tuesday, a disorganized mob. There are thirty families here. All the

Newcastle, Friday, May 18.-The Brit-

stores and private bouses had been looted, Natal is practically clear of Boers. Entire Boer Force Captured.

London, May 21.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marques, dated Sunday, says: "Oa Thursday the entire Boer force around Mafekingy including the guns, were captured by he British.'

Disposition of British ! .. London, May 21-Gen. Baller is Randle'is advancing on Ficksburg, trying

Vrede, where the Free State capital has been removed, is a village of 200 inhabitof the country on the road from Heibron Honors for Baden-Powell

The London papers are speculating as to what will be done to reward Col. Baden-Powell. It is understood that. as soon as the official news is received the rank of supernumerary major general will be cabled him, and at the same time he will be advanced to the rank of Knight Commander of the Bath. Possibly a baronetcy will be conferred upon

London paid an all day call upon Col. Baden-Powell's mother, yesterday. Telegrame, letters and flowers arrived every ninute. It took six policemen to keep the crowd in order. Mrs Baden-Powell appeared upon the balcony at intervals and howed her acknowledgments to the crowd, Arthur Pearson, principal proprietor of the Daily Express, has started a movement to build a hall of heroes to commemorate those who have fallen in

Canadian Artilleryman Dead. Toronto, May 19.-The Telegram's special cable from London says Gunner Patrick O'Reilly, of "E" Field Battery Royal Canadian Artillery, died at De Aar, South Africa, from enteric fever on Wednesday, Capt Weeks and Lieut. Layborn of Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantay have been discharged from the hospital

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Webster, South Dakota, May 18 .- A

langerous conflagration is raging here with a high east wind to fan the flames. The Standard Oil sheds and tank in line with seven grain elevators are burning, and the latter seems doomed. Neighboring towns have been wired for help. The loss is \$500,000. An employe of the Standard Oil Com-

pany lit his pipe in the company's plant, throwing the match on the floor, where it set fire to a pile of waste and other

The Standard Oil sheds, the Farmers & Mechants, Dagley Strong Company and Empire elevators vere destroyed. It is estimated that the elevators held 50,000 bushels of wheat.

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Toothache, the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instantly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combination of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at once to the nerves, soothing them and affording in one minute total relief from pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists.

OTTAWA FIRE RELIEF. Canadian in London Organizing a Benefit Matinee,

London, May 19- F. McLeary a Capadian long identified with Beerboham Tree's successes has the support of the Canadian High Commissioner, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and many other prominent Colonials in a matinee which McLeary s arranging to take place at the Drury lane theatre June 19 for the benefit of the Ottawa fire sufferers.

Sir Henry Irving has cabled his intention to participate, and E. S. Wallard will reappear for the first time in two vears, on the same occasion. McLeary and Tree are to do the third

60 SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE

In the ordinary run of medical practice a greeter number than this have treated cases .. chronic dyspensia and have failed to cure-but Dr Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost)have made the cure and put to rout the mistaken notion that proprietary remedies are trash, and may help but never office confirms the despatch announcing beal. These little "specialists" have proven their real merit.

New York, May 21.- Fr tz Meyer was put to death in the electric chair at Si g Sing prison at 6.15 o'clock this morning ports that his advance will be delayed for the murder of Policeman Frederick

There must be one other grand cele bration, when Lord Roberts raises the British flag at Pretoria, and proclaims "Hunter is pushing up the railway the Boer republics British territory. We with supplies for the Mafeking garrison, shall all be excused if we make more noise then than marked Cronje's surrend and Mafeking.

MARRIED.

the report that President Kruger has F. C. Hartley, David J. Stockford and Ida In this city on the the 14th inst., by Rev. Burden, daughter of the late Oliver Burden At Waterville, on the 16th inst, at the home of the groom, by Rev. A Stairs. Harry Chase and Mrs Bertie Price, of upper Queens bury York County. At Central Waterville, on the 11th of April 1900, and at the bride's home, by Rev. A.

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P. O. Box 178, Fredericton, N. E. May 14—dmwF2w-w

NOTICE OF SALE.

Ira Cronkite of Canterbury Station, in the County of York, and province of New Brunswick, farmer. and Fanny Cronkite his wife, and all others whom it may connis wife, and all others whom it may concein:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1897, and made between the said Ira Cronkite and Fanny his wife, of the first part, and the Honorable Thomas Temple, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, of the second part, duly registered in Book E-5, pages 308, 309, 310 and 311 of the York County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provision of the said Indenture of Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House, in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, on TUESDAY, the third day of July next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage, as follows:

**HE lands and premises mentioned and

dred and eignty acres, lying and being in the Howard Settlement, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: On the north by lands owned by John Doherty, on the east by land owned by Peter Grant, on the south by land applied for by Andrew Stitham, on the west by land reserved for the use of the church, excepting and reserving out of the above described land that portion thereof bounded as follows: Commencing at the point where the old Doruton Hill Road (so called) and the Woodstock Road (so called) intersect, thence following said Woodstock Road to the New Doruton Hill Road (so called), thence following said New Doruton Hill Road until its trikes the line dividing this piece of land and that now occupied by Christopher Miller, and thence along said line to the old Doruton Hill Road, thence along the said old Doruton Hill Road to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres or more."

containing fifteen acres or more."

"Also the lands and premises mentioned and described in the grant from the thown to Thomas Temple dated the 22nd day of March A. D. 1859, bounded as follows: Beginning on the southeasterly line of lot number four in block fifteen, Howard Settlement, granted to Samuel Dunn, and in the easterly angle of lot number five granted to Tristram Hillman, thence running by the magnet of illman, thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and dirty-three, south forty-five degrees east seventeen chains along said line of said grant to amuel Dunn or to the southerly angle lereof, thence south forty-five degrees west renty chains, thence north forty-five degrees set seventeen chains to the southerly angle the above mentioned grant to Trieston. fest seventeen chains to the southers, and if the above mentioned grant to Tristran Hillman, and thence along the southeaster line thereof north forty-five degrees eatwenty chains to the place of beginnin Containing thirty-four acres more or 1stogether with all and singular the buildin and improvements thereon and appurnances to the said lands and premises below the containing.

Executor of the last will testame
Thomas Temple deceased,
J. W. McCREADY,
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in, regular 75c to \$1.20 quality, on

Boys' Summer

Cotton Suits, size 0 to 4, at 80c,

Boys' All Wool Blue Flannel Suits, sizes 0 to 5, \$1, 1.25 to \$3. Boys' Short Pants, 39c, 45c and

60c a pair. Ladies' Dress Skirts

A new supply of Ladies' separate Skirts just in for the 24th May, in crash, duck, etc, on sale this week at 80c, \$1.15, \$1.40 to \$1.65.

> Dress Skirts, black and colored all wool material, at \$2.20 and \$3; worth double.

just opened; bought at a big re-

duction. Will clear them out at below maker's prices. New Kid Gloves for the 24th. Ladies' Kid Gloves in black, tan,

grey, fawn, etc, buttoned or laced,

on sale at 49c, 65c and 85c a pair.

Our Cheap Sale

Of Men's and Boys' Clothing to be continued all this week. Too large a stock on hand. Low prices will make the tables bare.

Men's All Wool Tweed Suits

well made, at \$4.50 and \$6, worth Men's Pure Worsted Suits, blue or black, none better in Frederic-

ton On sale at \$7.50 and \$9 per Men's Regatta Shirts-New shipment in for the sporty days. A nice

comfortable shirt at 49c, 65c to \$1. Boys' and Youths' Suits-We still say we carry the largest assortment of boys', youths' and children's suits. If you have not yet

and see for yourself. Come and see Fredericton's great-

seen our new clothing store, come

M. FICKLER & CO

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS.

Look out for the nicest delivery wagon that ever went through Fredericton's streets. Out on Tuesday; it's a credit to this city.

For University Gowns. JOHN J. WEDDALL

REFRIGERATORS.



FOR SALE

Attest to the Superior Quality of our Footwear. We buy the Best. We sell the Best.

Prepare for the 24th.

goods go into this end of the month sale. Come early if you wish to get your share.

est cut and patterns, to go at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 per outfit—worth Bicycle Hose-new stock just

sale this week at 45c and 70c a

Clothing. \$1.20 to 1.75.

100 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists

est and brightest clothing store. CALDER'S WHOLE BLOCK, FREDERICTON.

resent race prejudice, corrupt politics | Lordship Bishop Casey officiated at low | British colors. and perhaps here and there ignorant mass and preached on the real presence. sympathies. The members are mostly At 7 o'clock last evening Pontifical ves-Dutch, including noted Fenian sympa pers was sung by Bishop Casey, assisted thizers, and sundry self-advertising no- by Rev. Fr. Murphy and Rev. Fr. Ryan, ting and cheering. St. Mary's. Bishop Casey also preached an elequent sermon at this service and Hon. A. G. B'air has a bill before was listened to with rapt attention by, a Parliament asking authority for the very large congregation. government to make running rules and Services were also held Menday at regulations to govern the operation of 6.30 o'clock, and also at 9 o'clock. At all railroads and the empowering of the both these services the congregations

The Local News.

returned from a pleasant visit among friends in New York.

Water again flooded the basement of the Baptist church sunday, and intertered with the heating apparatus, so that it was impossible to hold a service Old Fences Around Military Property in the evening.

Miles Foster, formerly an engineer on the CPR, running on the Gibson branch, has gone to Butte, Montana, where he has secured a good position. His wife a monument to eighteen years of Tory

The alarm of fire from Box 14 Friday morning, was for a burni g chimney on the residence of Ex-Ald Anderson, Brunswick street. The firemen turned out

The ever popular W S Harkins Company is to pay a visit to Fredericton, some time during the month of June. The company have three new plays this year, which are very well received on all sides

Hon. Senator Wark has donated \$100 to the India famine relief fund, which the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church is raising ette Beverly.

Engineer Ritel and a crew of men started on Monday to survey the route for the branch railway between Cross Creek and Stanley Village. It is understood that the claims for land damages have all been settled and that the work of construction will commence as soon as the survey is

day ghter of the late Oliver Burden, were quietly married on May 14, inst., at the bride's home on Queen Street. Rev. F. C. Hartley performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties. The bappy couple have taken up their residence on King street.

The Roses base ball club will probably secure the services of Jack McLean, who caught last year for the Tartars, of Fredericton. McLean has written to the managers stating his willingness to come and it is now only a matter of terms. He will be an acquisition to the local talent both as a catcher and as a batter -Globe

The government dredge which is to operate at points between this city and Woodstock during the coming aeason. arrived from St John, Saturday morning in tow of the Tapley Brothers powerful tug Sea King. She remained at the Normal school wharf over Sunday and left for Springhill Monday, where she will commence work as soon as the water falls sufficiently.

Lieut Nagle, of the R. C. R. I., who has been in St John for several days, examin-where you should have your new spring Lieut Nagle, of the R. C. R. I., who has ing candidates for admission to the Royal suit ready for the occasion. You can get Military Colleges, returned home Friday evening. Lieut Nagle's Fredericton friends shop for from \$14 00 up. All work guaranteed latest style and up to date in every evening. Lieut Nagle's Fredericton friends will be sorry to learn that he has been transferred to No. 1 Company of the R. C. R. I., at London, and is to take his departure from here, as soon as the soldiers return from the Yukon.

St Leonard, N. B., May 18. - Paul Robarge, of Como Ridge, in charge of Keswick & Son's lumber drive, was drowned yesterday, not far from the mouth of the river. Robarge, with two others, started to break a jam. The head jam started, leaving Robarge and a man named Rossignal on it. Rossignal, in trying to get ashore, fell into the water and Robarge rescued him, put him on two logs beside him, and drifted down river. The logs parted and Rossignal tried to swim ashore, when a large stump struck CITIZENS TURNED OUT EN him, enabling him to gain bottom and reach the shore. His rescurer clung to the logs and was finally drowned. The deceased leaves a widow and eight children. The body has not yet been

DEATH OF MRS. RICHARDS.

recovered.

Passed Away this Morning after a Painful Illness. Mrs. Helen Richards, wife of Daniel SEVERAL ROOKERIES WENT UP IN

Richards; messenger of the People's

Bank, passed away at her home on

Westmorland street at ten o'clock Saturday. She underwent an operation for a serious internal trouble a few days ago, and has since been gradually sink- The glorious news contained in a desing, so her death will occasion but little patch from London, reached Fredsurprise to her relatives and friends. ericton shortly after five o'clock Friday The deceased lady was fifty years of age, evening, and created the wildest enthusiand in addition to a sorrowing husband, asm. The despatch was short and to the leaves a family of two daughters, the point; it merely stated that Mafeking Misses Chrissie and Fanny Richards, both had been relieved, but that was sufficient. of this city. She was a daughter of the The pleasing intelligence that the gallate Robert Thorburn of this city, and lant Baden Powell and his little band of three brothers and five eisters heroes had at last been succored was first survive her. They are Joseph Thor- made known to the general public by burn, of Stanley, Grant and Robert the ringing of the fire alarm. The Thoburn, of B C, Mrs H A Cropley church bells and factory whistles quickly Mrs Matheson and Mrs Chas joined in the chorus, as also did the Whittaker, of this city, Mrs. Robert Biggs whietles on the steamers David Weston, breat (including one lately received of Stanley, and Mrs Hawkins of Centre- Aberdeen and several of the tugs which from the Dominion government in recogville, Car Co. The deceased had a happened to be in port at the time. Flags nition of his services at the time of the large circle of friends, who will sympa- were already flying on many public and Fenian scare). Mr Lacy was a conspicu thize with the husband and family in their great bereavement. METHODIST SARRATH SCHOOL Proceedings of the Annual Meeting-

Changes in Teaching Staff.

There was a large attendance of officers and teachers of the Methodist Sabbath force and began celebrating the event in School at the annual meeting on Thurs- earnest. Old and young, male and day night, and at the adjourned meet- female, joined in the fun and the name of ing Friday night. Pastor Campbell pre- Baden-Powell was on everybody's lips. sided, and reports were received from the Nearly every one sported a badge or a chief officers, all of which showed the minature Union Jack, and not a few had school to be in a vigorous and healthy both. Some rode in delivery waggons or condition. Mr Martin Lemont and Mr busses, some on bicycles, which they had J J Weddall, for many years filling the appropriately decorated for the occasion, offices of superintendent and assistate but the majority of course were on foot. superintendent, respectively, and Mr The sidewalks on Queen street were C A Sampson, who succeeded the late thronged with a surging, good natured Mr G A Perley as secretary and crowd, all eager to join in the grand acalso for many years discharged claim of ctory. The uniquitious small the duties of treasurer, have all resigned boy was very much in evidence, and got their offices. Dr Inch was unanimously in his we k in fine style. He seemed to chambers Monday, a. m. in the lien case Mafeking was received here last night elected to the office of superintendent, have as inexhaustible supply of fire of J. C. Risteen & Co vs. Joshua Limerick with great rejoicing. Almost every one and his acceptance has given general satis- crackers. ky rockets, etc, which he ex- and Edward Moore, in favor of the who could fire a gun, ring a bell or blow a faction. The other chief officers are Mr ploded at uncertain intervals, sometimes defendants. J. H. Barry Q. C. forplaintiff; born, joined in the celebration, which W J Osborne, assistant superintendant, singly and sometimes collectively.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beckwith have | Dr Scott, secretary, Jas Wilson and Mr CH Weddall, assistant secretaries, Mr W B Coulthard, treasurer, Mr G S Clarke, librarian. Several new teachers were A check for the handso ne sum of \$410, appointed, and these included Mr W K C was sent forward Friday, as Marysville's Parlee, Mr Walter Jackson, Mr Wm subscription to the Ottawa and Hull fire Lamont, Mr J J Weddall, Mr C A Samp- Byers was in charge of the big drum and son, Miss Lucas, Mus Sadie Thompson. Miss Ella Colter.

EYESORES REMOVED.

Carted Away.

The old sheds and fences belonging to the military property, which have so long been an eyesore to our citizens, as well as and delighted a large crowd with several swept away. The military authorities and from the band room in the drill at Ottawa, acting upon representations hall. made some days ago by Hon FP Thompson through the Minister of Railways, have ordered the destruction of the fences promptly, but their services were not re and the chances are that in a very short time there will be nothing left of the old buildings but a memory.

Col Dunbar received a telegram on around post office square, and the remnant of the officers square fence removed, and Monday Harry M Clarke set to The refuse was hauled to the barracks equare and piled away out of eight.

No advices have as yet been received in regard to the old sheds, but it is behourly expected from Ottawa.

POSTPONED AGAIN,

Weeks.

The case of T Lynch vs Judge Vanwart was further postponed Monday, by Judge Wilson until Monday the 11th of June. The body of Paul Robarge, who was This action was taken by his honor on drowned in Grand River on May 17th the strength of an affidavit from the out; but it was scarcely thought possible was found at one p. m., Saturday by a defendant Judge, sworn to before a nosearching party, about a quarter of a mile tary of Montreal. It stated that the below where the accident occurred. His judge was suffering from nervous prostraremains were sent to his late home. The tion, and according to the attending agree that it was a most expeditious funeral will take place at Grand Falls physician, is utterly unfit to undergo the method of ridding the city of an eye-sore. nervous strain of an examination, and unable to take physical exercise of any David J Stockford and Miss Ida Burden | kind. The hope was expressed that he might be able to attend at the end of

> The tonrist committee of the board of trade which is taking an active interest in the approaching centennial celebration, urgently requests all to tidy up their premises as much as possible between now and the date of the ce ebration. The merchants, it is understood are preparingto decorate their show windows for the occasion, and all should cooperate in the good work of beautifying the city, and making it as attractive looking as possible.

Milford Anderson, the 12 year old son in some manner had two fingers almost Company and had sentries armed severed from one hand. Dr Geo McNally attended the boy and thinks he will be able to save the members.

For the 24th May. particular. Call and inspect stock at the however, to be a false alarm. stand York St., opposite F'ton Business

WENT WILD WITH JOY.

How Fredericton Received the News of Mafeking's Relief.

MASSE TO CELEBRATE THE EVENT.

Played During the

SMOKE, AND THE FIREMEN

private buildings, in honor of another British victory reported earlier in the day, and the number was quickly added to. A great many made their appearance on the store front along Queen street, and gave the place quite a holiday ap

pearance. After supper the citizens turned out in

The police gave the youngsters a free hand and they made the most of their

When Col Dunbar, commandant of the military school, heard the good news he gave the men under his command permission to be absent from barracks until twelve o'clock, and gave the C B men their freedom, in order that all might have a chance to join heartily in the celebration. At seven o'clock the men turned out under the command of Sergeant Brewer, and marched through the principal streets of the city, to inspiring martial music rendered by the corps' ne vly organized fife and drum band. Sergt attracted much attention by the artistic manner in which he manipulated the drumsticks. The playing of the band elicited much favorable comment from

rendered much more imposing by reason of the part taken by the military. The band of the 71st Regiment joined in the celebration later in the evening, choice selections, rendered in front of 11 o'clock. misrule and humbug, are at last to be the Queen hotel. They all o played to

the spectators, and the celebration was

At ten o'clock, the boys baving com mandered a number of empty kerosene casks, and other combustible material. started a huge bon-fire on the corner of York and King streets. A great crowd assembled on the spot and watched the on Saturday evening to have the fence | lurid flames leap sky ward with the greatest delight. Just as the fire was beginning to slacken up a little for the want of more fuel, an alarm was rung in from box work with a crew of men and did the job. 44, at the corner of Queen and St John streets. The firemen turned out and rushed to the scene, followed by a large crowd, and all were somewhat astonished as well as amused, to find the DF George largely through the efforts of Miss Jean- lieved that their fate has also been seal- shanty wrapped in flames. A line of hose ed, and an order for their destruction is was quickly laid, but apparently the hydrant would not work, and the firemen and spectators could do nothing but stand off at a safe distance, and watch the old structure being converted into ashes. There were no tears shed over its destruction, and pobody seemed much concerned as to the manner in which the fire started. It is well known that the building had not been occupied for several years, and was very dry both inside and that it could burn of its own accord. While public opinion is somewhat divided as to the exact origin of the fire, yet all

could to help put out the fire at the George with a cancer in his face. shanty, another alarm was sounded from Box 34, corner of Queen and Cirleton streets. One of the hose companies was sent to investigate and found on examin- will have a pleasant time. ation, that a daring attempt had been made to fire the old sheds located just above the officers' barracks. A bottle of kerosene oil had been poured over the building and a match applied, but the place. flames were discovered and extinguished before they had made any great headway. About the same time an unsuccess ful attempt was made to set fire to one of old buildings in connection with the park barracks. The incident was reported to Col. Dunbar and served to emphasize of Robt Anderson, whose residence about | what had already been brought to his three miles up river was recently destroy- notice, that government property, of ed by fire, suffered a painful accident which he is at present the custodian, was Sunday. The boy has been working liable to serious injury if prompt measures around the premises of Mr H B Rains- to protect it were not adopted. He ford, and while playing with a hay cutter accordingly called out the men of No 4

With Loaded ? Kiffes.

posted at the park barracks and officers quarters. They remained on duty until daylight, and it is hardly necessary to Where will you spend the next public state that no further attempts were made to interfere with the military property. The firemen had scarcely time to investigate the alarm from Box 34, when another was sounded from box 14, at the head of Brunswick street. It turned out,

Firemen Kept Busy.

At one o'clock an alarm was sounded from box 54, and the firemen on turning out, found the old tannery on the Whittak er property, Sunbury street, in flames. It had a good start on them, and quickly went up in smoke. There was some delay in getting the water from the hydrants on account of the machinery at the pumping station being temporarily out of gear. The origin of this fire

is also a mystern. The last alarm of the night was souned about 1.30 o'clock from box 46, and was met with a response from the chapel bell only, the others having run down. It turned out to be false alarm.

Notes and Incidents

Daring the night the old picket fence on the Regent and Queen street sides of the officers' square was torn down, and Bonfires Blazed and Bands part of it was carried away and destroyed A portion of the fence on the Queen street side, was carried away by the crowd pressing against it while the fire works display was going on, and the rest was probably laid out by some mischievous persons. The remnant of the fence was removed to the barracks yard this afternoon by a fatigue party. It is hardly likely that it will be replaced by a new one at the present time.

The RCRI, during their tour of the city eerenaded Mayor Beckwith at his residence and were briefly addressed by His Worship. They also halted at Bis hop Kingdon's residence, where the band played a selection. His Lordship responded with a happy speech, and afterwards the boys paid a visit to Bishop Caseys' palace. His Lordship, however, much to their regret, was found to be out of town Prominent among those who took in the celebration was the veteran Chailes Lacy, one of our oldest citizens, and a three bright medals pinned upon his ous figure in the crowd on Queen street during the evening, and none seemed to rejoice more over the latest triumph of

British arms than he did. The military men made a capture during the night, but lost their man while conveying him to the guard room.

An oldtime wicker barouche, contain ing N. A. Edgecombe, W. A. Adams and several friends, and drawn by a longeared grey horse, was one of the oddities noticed on Queen street during the even

HS Marray of the Merchants' Bank, Eddie Winslow of the Bank of Montreal, mounted on swift chargers, cut quite a dashing figure on Queen street last evening. George Clynics, Fredericton's Buffalo Bill. was out and treated the spectators to an exhibition of broncho

Judge Wilson delivered judgment in A. J. Gregory for defendante.

BURTT'S CORNER.

May 16.-Your correspondent of this illage, is not dead only sleeping. The cold rainy weather is much burt to the farmers of this vicinity, but here and there we see the tiller of the soil busy with plough, harrow, etc. Nathaniel Inch passed through

ntensils for T H Colter, of F'ton. Mr Whitman Estey; one of our oldest and most respected residents, passed away at his home at Smith's Corner last Thursday. Funeral service was held on Saturday morning in the Methodist thu ch at

We are pleased to see Mr. Fred Dunphy again after an absence of two years in Los Angelos, Cal., but sorry to learn that he has had to return on account of ill health and hope the bracing IN B air will soon restore him to his former good health. We are informed that he intends to return to California in the fall or early winter. Mr Duophy is at present visiting his daughter, Mrs Wesley Jones of this

Woodstock, are also visiting at Mrs W

We have had a perfect wave of grippe, but all are getting out again.

Special Correspondence to the Herald. 1

Mrs Mary Downey of Fredericton, is u, here visiting her daughter, Mrs John

Mrs George Danlap of Campbell Settlement, who has been very poorly all the Thomas Trail is home again, after be-

Mr Berjamin Burden of Nackawick, is While the firemen were doing all they dead. He has been suffering all winter, There is to be a picnic on the school house grounds, on Arbor day. We hope the rain will hold off one day, so they John W Munro has bought himself a

Mr and Mrs John McDonald of Wood-

UPPER QUEENSBURY.

May 15th .- James Huestis of Nack awick who bought Mr. Walter Scribner's farm a few days ago will take possession of it in a day or two.

The Misses Nora and Della Scribner will leave for Boston on the 23rd inst. While Mr. Daniel Ketch was driving nome from Southampton the other day his horse got frightened, and ran away, nearly distroying his waggon and barness. Mr Ketch although thrown from the waggon fortunately escaped without

Mr and Mrs Asa Tapley spent Saturday and Sonday last with Mr. and Mrs Wm Barry McGuire of Nackawick has pur-

chased a new bicycle from Mr John Davi-

('oy at Lower Prince William. Hawkshaw spent last Saturday with friends in this place.

MAUGERVILLE NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) yesterday from Fredericton ing her brother Harvey Perley. Mrs F J Harrison is visiting friends in

The many friends of Mrs Archibald Harrison are pleased to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness.

W M Thurott. Mr and Mrs H E Harrison and Master Charles spent Tuesday with friends in the

ing the ground for the season crop, although the soil is damp and cold.

ZEALAND STATION. (Special correspondence to the Herald.)

make the farmers complain of very late

week and is now safely boomed. Oar popular dressmaker, Miss L Burtt, of this place, is kept very I usy this spring The largest moose head ever seen here has just been mounted by Avery More honse. It is owned by Mr. I Crawford of Carleton County. The horns are magnificent, with a spread of 53 inches. Dr Morehouse is recovering from an

Mr Miles White of Zealand is building a cheese factory at Upper Hainesville Herbert Staples is also building a new dwelling near Zealand.

Oxford Clipper BROCKWAY NOTES. (Special Correspondence to the Herald.) May 17.—The weather still keeps very FRONT AND REAR CUT

Mrand Mrs Patrick Cloney are receiv ing congratulations on a happy event-a

Most of the farmers have about completed their spring work. Day (May 23rd), quite an extensive program has been prepared and an interesting time may be expected.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.) May 19.- The news of the relief of was kept up for over an hour, and the

CORRESPONDENTS' CHAT. An Interesting Budget of News from the Rural Districts of Central New Brunswick . . .

church bell pealed out joyously on the (Special Correspondence to the Herald.) night air. Mr William Taylor, of East Boston, ar-

place with a fine assortment of farming a post graduate course at Yale College, Private Cotteral has thus far pulled returned here on Thursday and is a sying through without a stratch. at the residence of Mrs W E Smith The long continued wet weather has nade the land very soft and in most

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Mrs R M Dennison and family o

Wedding bells long and lond.

May 17.-We are baving a great deal

others and was attached to D Co. His Miss Hattie Munro is home again.

Miss Annie Woodman who has been in St Stephen all winter, is expected home on the 24th inst Miss Ferris of Temperance Vale, is visiting her annt, Mrs Jacob Allan.

spring, is dead. ing in New Hampshire all winter.

Burtt's Steam Bicycle Machine Shop. stock are vieiting their friends in this Sundries always on hand. Pirst-class Livery in connection. Wheels rented by the hour, day or week. 7 ERMS CASH.

[Special Correspondence to the Herald.]

Mr and Mrs John B Ingraham are at present visiting their daughter Mrs Dr The Misses Oia and Bessie Mooers of

May 17th. - Miss Bent returned home Miss Fannie Perley, who recently graduated at McGill University is visit

Miss Carrothers is visiting her uncle

Mesers A Harrison and W M Thurrott eturned home from St John yesterday. The farmers in this section are prepar-

May 17.-The cold tackward spring

Mr S Hallett's drive pas ed by here last

NOXON Some of our boys who went on the drive in Uncle Sam's domain were paid off with 50 cts on the dollar. Mr T Gorlev and family have moved from here to St Mary's.

cold for the middle of May. Mr Cameron, a student of one of the schools for the blind in Minn., delivered an interesting lecture to an attentive MOWERS. audience last night.

A Flag-raising in Brockway on Empire

HARVEY STAT.ON.

says, has behaved bimself well, and is talking seriously of adopting soldiering as a profession upon his return to Fredericton. Fradsham and Quinn remained some weeks at Capetown, and were both wounded immediately after rejoining the regiment at Paardeburg. Some of the boys, writes Private Cotteral, have been hauled over the coals for writing untruthrived yesterday to visit his uncle Squire ful letters to their friends at home which Taylor. He was accompanied by Mr were afterwards published in the papers. Neil Gilchrist, of Glasgow, Scotland, who Not a few of those, he says, who have been telling about their thrilling adven-

fontein on April 18th. The writer makes reference to several of the Fredericton soldiers, including Privates McFarlane Jones, Fradsham and Quinn. Jones, he, Rev F W Barker who has been at New tures, took no part in the fighting at all Haven, Conn., during the winter, taking but had been left behind at Belmont.

Gunner Fred Everett of E Battery R C A. writes to the Herald from DeAar places impossible to work, and many Junction South Africa, under date of

farmers are anxious about getting their April 16th, as follows: "We reached this place last Saturday morning, after a march of over 300 miles or the celebrated Massey Harris Farm which played havoc with our horses, and implements in this district, direct from no wonder. All they had to eat was severa! the manufacturers and is preparing to do handfuls of wheat and a few pounds of chaff at one time, for the greater part of the march. The men are mostly all well, but were not long in disposing of all the wheat breat they could buy. Here we found the men and horses that we left at Halifax, and glad we were to see them, as well as two or three week's mail that The English mail to the city on Saturary evening brought a number of leiters welcome addition to mine. C Battery a welcome addition to mine. C Battery a leiters and Leggins from our soldier boys, now serving the not here and we don't know just where Queen in South Africa. One from Private it is, though it will probably join us in-Darby Cotteral, of D Company of the eide of a week or two, when we hope to Royal Canadian Regiment, was received be sent to the front. We hope to have by Corporal James Torrance of the more luck in flading the enemy than at-RCRI. Private Cotteral was one of the tended our efforts to locate and punish of rain, and the farmers find it hard to 5 Company. He enlisted in the special ser- hospital; a few buildings comprise the reduced from \$1.50 to 50c. vice battalion along with Sergt Utton and town. Good-bye for the present.

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CHAPTER VI.

The next morning Bel put on her hat to go to the village store for some spices for the kitchen, not that they were so much needed, as that she was too restless to stay in the house. Upon the steps she encountered her

"Whar you bound for, Bel?" he asked.

"To the store, father." Now Jim Pointer was exceedingly proud of his handsome and high-bred-looking daughter, and delighted to lavish upon her such luxuries as he had neither taste nor inclination for in his own person, and particularly to have her appear in as good style as other girls of less questionable stand-

ing. So he said: 'Why don't you ride, child? I'm shore you've got as fine a hoss as any young gal in this county, and as many niggers to catch and saddle him for

"I would rather walk, thank you, father," she replied. "Well, jest as you like, child, but I'll recken you'll want some money to throw away on Tully's folderols. and you shall have it to throw in the river if you want to. Never fergit, Bel, that we've got plenty of money and nobody but you and me to spend it, and recollic, too, that you' ole father'd rathur see you lookin' peart and handsome than to eat any day. Take the shine outen 'em all,' and he took out his ancient wallet and ex-

which after carefully straightening, he laid in her hand. "Thank you, father," she said, patting his rough fingers softly. "You

are a good old daddy." But there was a light shadow on her face as he turned and went through the gate. She walked rapidly at first along the pathway through the green and rustling corn, but gradually her pace slackened until she bent upon the ground, and her air was

of one troubled and perplexed. Arrived at length at the store she entered, and to her annovance the first person she saw was Len Harris. He approached with alacrity, but she bowed coldly and turned to the clerk -another admirer of hers-who stood obsequiously awaiting her orders. As she did so she caught sight of young Marshall at the other end of the room. He appeared not to have seen her, and she did not look again in his direc-

Now, since the day before the thickwitted Harris had in his slow mind been revolving the incident of the rose, and had at last come to the conclusion that she had meant him some encouragement, and had sent him away in pique that he had not readily enough taken her hint. He had cursed his own stupidity, and was delighted at this unexpected opportunity to set himself aright in her esteem. So, too full of his idea to notice the coldness of her greeting, he approached and said, with a ponderous attempt at

playfulness: "Well, Bel, what are you about so early in the morning so far away from

"About my own business," she replied, curtly, to the great enjoyment of the young-shopkeeper, who turned to his shelves to hide an irrepressible grin. "Pink calico, if you please, Mr. Tully," said Bel.

Len's dark face turned a dull red, and he fell back a step, but soon returned to the siege, saying, with an assumption of carelessness: "You came alone, I see, Bel.

Wouldn't you like a nice escort "Not yours, certainly," she replied, more shortly than ever, upon which

Marshall looked up quickly, and went quietly out at the back door. The young clerk giggled audibly. Harris frowned, cleared his throat and sitting down upon a nail keg took

out his knife and began to whittle the counter, whistling meantime with a fine air of unconcern. Bel completed her purchase, and without deigning him further notice, picked up her bundles and left the store. She walked along the pathway leading to the fence which enclosed her father's cornfield, and stepped upon the stile placed there for the convenience of foot passengers from his house to the village. As her foot touched the first step on the opposite

side Charley Marshall arose from a log where he had been seated, and offered his hand to assist her. "Oh," she cried, starting back and dropping her bundle, "you startled

The paper had broken, and the spices were running over the ground at her feet. She stooped to pick them up, and he also dropped on one knee,

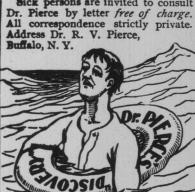
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ran. In doing so his hand touched hers, she looked up, their eyes met. He sprang to his feet. "Let those things go," he cried,

arshly. "I have more important

a to s for your consideration." o arree at his command; he took po lages from her, and they walked silently along the narrow path among the corn. At length he said in husky and un-

natural tones: "Bel, I want to know the full meaning of that little tableau of yesterday

She did not reply. He looked at her white with rage. "What did it mean, I say?" "Nothing," she said, haughtily.

"Nothing!" he repeated, with scorn; "does it mean nothing for a girl to bend over a man who she knows loves her, and to give him a red rose bud with the words, 'I present this emblematically, you

His voice trembled with anger as he repeated her words. "You have put lanugage into my mouth," she said quietly, yet pale as

'You did say those very words, by he gods!" he cried. "Not all of them," she said, still calm and white. "I said part of them, and more that you perhaps did not hear, as you went away so quickly. I did not say at all, 'I present this,' and, if you will consider you will perhaps remember that I did

tracted a bill of large denomination, "Well, perhaps not, though the omission of a word or two can make little difference in the sense. Please inform me what you did say-all of

> "I said," she replied, looking him gravely in the face, "I said exactly this, 'Emblematically, you know, Len, this flower says, 'I love,' but to me it is nothing but a sweet-smelling

"And what followed,?" he demanded, still dictatorial and incredulous. "I walked to the other side of the porch, tore up or threw away the flower, told him I must help get father's dinner, and in five minutes after you left he also was gone."

"And yet," he said, bitterly, "and yet you hung over that low-born clown, and allowed the coarse villain to believe for the moment at least that you loved him! Pah! the act was unwomanly, unmaidenly! That sight was too much for me. I can never forget it!"

He turned from her with a gesture of angry scorn. "Charley!" she faintly called Something in the tone arrested him. He turned in time to see her wild. dark eyes fixed on him with a look of horror and despair, and then, without another word, she fell in a dead faint at his feet. He was on his knees by

"Oh, Bel," he cried, looking in her face, "oh Bel, my love, forgive me! I pray you to forgive me!" but no change came over the pallid stillness of her beautiful features, and he ut tered a loud cry of despair.
"My God!" he cried, "she is dead!

I have killed her!" He started on the run toward the village for assistance, but suddenly turned again and came back to where she lay. He snatched great handfuls of grass still wet with the morning's dew, an shook it over her face; he fanned her with his hat, he raised her head upon his knee and loosened her hat strings, but still she did not move. Then he dropped his face upon hers

and covered it with kisses. As if shocked, even in her deathly trace by this outrage upon her modesty, she began at that moment to revive. The color came slowly back to her cheek, she breathed a deep sigh, and her dark eyes opened upon him with a look of wonder. His delight

was unbounded. "Oh, Bel, I thought you were dead! I thought I had killed you!-I take it all back, Bel, if you will only forgive

"Never mind, Charley," she said, faintly, "it is all right between us now," and then her eyelids dropped again, and her head sank upon his

This time he raised it tenderly and laid it upon his breast, and when she was sufficiently recovered he assisted her to rise and led her to the shelter of an old, disused tobacco barn which stood by the wayside. They sat down together under the shed upon some prizing blocks, and there talking in low and tender tones soon made their peace. She told him humbly enough then, poor girl, that she had compassed that unhappy scene because she did

not want him to tell her again that he "I was afraid of you, Charley. You had loved so often, and I thought you might grow tired of me, too, were I once to yield, just as you had wearied of other girls before me. That, I know, I would not endure, so I determined to keep the balance of power in my hands, and if love suffered, pride at least should not. But, oh," she cried, covering her face with her hands, "when I saw upon your face that look of scorn and hatred, I felt that love was stronger than pride, and determined then to explain to you the meaning and motive of that foolish act of mine. Now you know all.

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ed. He lay awake of nights thinking of her fair prospects. "Ah! yes," he said. kissing her comprehend it. It seems too good to

I have been but dreaming?" The blood burned redly in her fair shrank timidly aside.

"Charley." she said, softly, "yourd are the first lips that have touche mine since Miss Connie used to kiss

"What! not even your own fath-"No," she said, sighing, "nor even mother's. They loved me, I know, kind souls, but they never kissed

This did not seem at all strange to

presence of his great and sudden joy. He knew that what ve he had felt before, that this before, that this was the great passion

of his life. "I wish I could say as much, love," he said, sighing and not daring again to kiss her. "I wish all those silly old fancies of mine had never beenthey seem to desecrate this hour. But, oh, Bel, can you believe that I have never loved but you? Speech is ready enough, when one but trifles, but for such deadly earnest as this I can literally find no words. I have frittered away my vocabulary upon idle fancies, and now that I have real feelings to express, I find there are no words left me great enough to convey their greater intensity." "What are words, Charley," she

asked, softly, "if you really love?" "Do you believe I do, my girl?" "Yes," she said, smiling, "if I must do your love making for you, I do really believe you love me. Did I not, you should never have knownnever have been told," hesitating a moment, and then looking up brightly and fearlessly into his face, "how well I love you. I know you love me, but, oh, Charley, will it always be so? It will be so! it must be so! for I could not bear my life were you to forsake me after these confessions. With me it is love once and forever. Beware

Charley Marshall, how you cease from loving me!" "Why, sweet," he said, smiling and kissing her hand, "what would you do in such an impossible case?

"Kill myself more likely," she cried, passionately, "or the wretched creature who had taken my blace." "There," he said, laughing, "there is a flash of the ancient fire! I feel relieved! So long as I saw you so meek, so tender, I trembled! I feared to see you take wing and fly away. It was not my Bel I held, but some heavenly creature, all too bright and good for human nature's daily food. Now I am content. This is Bel again, and not only the Bel I love, but the dear, fitful, uncertain, and most charming

Bel who loves me."

"Don't laugh, Charley," she said, sadly, "it jars upon me, and the bare thought of your growing cold to me chills me to the very soul." "If you never have cause for sorrow except through my falsehood, Bel,'

he said, tenderly, "happy indeed will be your life." But why follow the idle and happy talk of a pair of plighted lovers? Most of us know it already by heart, and those who do not could never be made to understand. Suffice it that when Bel reached home, she found that her had been left somewhere in the field.

CHAPTER VII.

It is not to be supposed that so ardent a personage as young Marhall should be long content with the sweet dream of a mere engagement. He soon began to urge upon Bel the advisability of a speedy marriage, suggesting an early day in the coming fall. She having once accepted him, had abandoned herself to a dream of perfect happiness. She lived in, though not of, her little world. Her wild spirit had grown subdued, she seemed more thoughtful of the feelings of others, and met Harris, and other unsuccessful lovers with unwonted gravity and kindness of manner, the meaning of which he, for one, was obtuse enough to mistake altogether. "It seems to

me," she said, in reply to Charley's urgency, "that we are happy enough as we are." "I am not happy enough," he re plied, "and will not be till you are mine, wholly mine."

should be so exigent, but finally, as is usual in such cases. she yielded to his entreaties, and the wedding day was fixed for the first of October. Charley thought no man had ever been so happy, and wondered yet at his own good fortune. He certainly was, as he had told her, desperately in earnest this time. His spirits were so high, his conduct so extravagant, that it was impossible not to see that some happy luck had befallen him, and the gossips of the neighborhood soon "put this and that together," and knew pretty well how affairs stood between

Aunt Phibby fairly raved. "To think," she cried, "o' dat chile a-goin' an' disgracin' o' de 'spectable name o' Marshall a-mixin' it up 'long o' dem Pintehs! It ain't so! I won't b'lieve so sich talk! He's

got Miss M'riar's blood in him, and it can't be so!" She attacked him about it, but he turned her off with a laugh and a jest | which no college faculty could ever inand would not be approached, and at struct him. last even she was forced to believe

there might be some truth in the re-Harris alone was not to be convinced. He had persuaded himself that Bel cared for him, and could not or would not dismiss that conviction from his heavy brain. He tortured her every act to his own belief, and in her quiet kindness to him of late saw but fresh evidence of her regard. He kept on visiting at Jim Pointer's house as of old, but she was too quick ever to allow him to approach the forbidden theme. Poor Harris! it was easy enough to disarrange his ponder-

ous plans, for out in one particular he was out in all. When Jim Pointer's time came to be consulted he was secretly jubilant, though he managed to receive the proposition with decent calmness. He ne er thought of being offended that his consent had been rather taken for granted, for he was accustomed to seeing the Marshalls take their own way. In-fact, it would have been cather embarrassing to him had Charley come to him humbly beseeching even so great a favor as this he now claimed. He chuckled secretly, and looked upon it as one of time's choicest revenges that his daughter should Now you know," looking up at him be mistress where he so long had serv-

he'll be the biggest lady of beautiful tear-stained face, "I know all," he thought. "She'll have Mr. it well now, my Bel, but I cannot Charley's money and mine, too, and she'll be richer than the old folks was be real. Will I never wake up to find in their best days. She'll have the proud old Marshall name, an' she'll be handsomer then any Marshall's ever cheeks as his lips touched hers. She been before—except maybe," he added, thoughtfully, "leastways except Miss Connie. But Miss Connie wasn't no woman; she was an angel! If it hadn't been for her my gal'd never been what she is now-fitten for the best in the land. My poor little gal; I wonder of she knows I've thought o' her every dollar I've laid by, and every acre I've bought; I've thought, 'These'll make my gal ekil to the rest,' an' now here is things turned out a sight better'n I'd ever hoped Charley, who never thought of Bel in | for. I thought o' some fine feller a-

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The young fellow, who in his need found such generous friends, is the grandson of a gentleman whose frequent benefactions to religious and educational causes are upon a munificent ecale and who is rated among the richest men of the province. An uncle is a distinguished author and emeritus professor in one of the principal Canadian universities. Both his father and mother are dead and about three years ago family toubles set him adrift in the world, of which he has since seen no small portion. He first obtained employment in Boston with a travelling theatrical company, playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Not being a success as an

HE TRIED THE SEA. and was by turns deck hand and stoker on a steamer plying between the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, in the big cities of which counries he occasionally found employment. In December last he arrived in Boston

clad in a sweater, a pair of thin tropsers a cap and a pair of "eneakers," and for several days he subsisted upon 5 cents per day. Finally, when nearly famished, he got a job as deck hand in the D. A. R., steamship Prince George. But constant privation had so preyed upon him that after two hours' work upon her he collapsed completely, and on her arrival in o and all_ Yarmouth he was taken from the boat to the marine hospital on Bunker's Island, where he was ill for many weeks with fever. When discharged from the hospital he got employment in the cotton mill, but he was so weak, being only convalescent from the fever, that he was able to work but three days. During this time, however, he had made friends with a young lady working in the mill, who induced her sister, whose husband owns a farm at Lake George, to give him

> with whom fortune had dealt so hardly and they kept him until he had recovered, when he decided to leave them. They until he fully regained his health, and offered him money, but his pride had not been broken with his health and he re-

a home. These good people took the

liveliest interest in the boy, for

"I had nothing when I came," he sa'd 'and I will take nothing away." He next came to Yarmouth, but being still too weak to work and without money he could get no better place to sleep eyes, vaguely wondering that he than in a packing case upon one of the wharves, chilled to the bone by the bitter spring winds. Fortunately, however, he caught sight upon the street of one of his old college chums, who hardly recognized in the emaciated, rag-clad individual who accosted him the jolly, skylarking, young harum-scarum he was not long before letters were on the way to his grandfather and President Trotter, of Acadia. A collection was a minute and then asked, 'Say, be ye all taken up

> and their friends, and this morning, attired in a suit of etylish cut, he left on the DAR express with a ticket in his pocket for his grandfather's home. A conciliation, it is hoped, vill be effected, and if hardship and disease have not permanently impaired his constitution he will complete his college course, though his experience with the seamy side of life will have taught him many things in

KNEW HOW TO SHOOT. Boers Paid Canadians a Great Compli-

ment at Paardeberg. The Montreal Star correspondent South Africa, writing of the final onslaught on Cronje's laager at Paarde-

berg. save: "Grey dawn was streaking the eastern sky. The sharp report of the Mauser and the answering crack of the Lee-Enfield showed that a desultory game of eniping was being kept up between the two trenches. But this time the wily enemy had no advantage. The cover of his outer trenches was no longer secure. The

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his game was up. White flags were displayed from the inner trenches occupied by the enemy. Firing immediately ceased and quite a number of those who had fought so long and so desperately against our army advanced with arms upraised to the trenches they had deserted a short time before. There they were met by a number of Canadians, including Lieut Jones of G Company, who went forward to meet them. Most of the Boers could talk English. General Cronje had sent a letter of unconditional surrender to Lord Roberts. It was no use fighting any longer, as it was evident the British were determined to have their armouthians, former students at Acadia revenge on the anniversary of Majuba. university, have come across an old With considerable interest, the bewhisschoolmate in dire distress and helped kered Dutchmen enquired the name of him out of a predicament, in the like of the regiment which had given them such

> are you? The same that charged our position further down the river two Sundays ago?" "You are not men, you are devile!" eaid one burly looking fellow with half a yard of dull red whiskers. "You fight bravely, but not well; your generals have an utter disregard for life!' Proceeding, the loquacious Boer told how they knew at eleven o'clock the previous morning that some officer of high stand ing must have come into the trenches and given the men direction as to fire. "Before that the bullets from your fire passed over us and we found no difficulty in advancing and retiring to and from our trenches in the open. Your fire was much too high. But after eleven o'clock it was impossible to cross over the open to get food or water. Our men were being picked off continually. You had found our

range. For twenty-four hours we had had nothing to eat." Little, indeed, it was that the Canadians had to offer, but they stand it with their foes of the night before. Vic tor and vanquished side by side in the trench which had been won and lost breakfasting together while all about them lay the dead and dying. Each had suffered, the etronger had won, but there

was no animosity. It was over. Of all the praise and congratulations which came to them that day none was more prized by the Canadians than that unconsciously bestowed by the gallant enemy they had forced to surrender! No officer of high standing had come into the British trenches at eleven o'clock the pre vious day! That was simply the hour the Canadian regiment fyled quietly along the river bank and relieved the Cornwall regiment in the occupation of the trenches! When they entered the trenches the Canadians had er quired what range they were using! From twelve to fifteen hundred yards, was the answer! Convinced that this range was wrong the men of the Canadian regiment were told to find the range for themselves! They used fixed sights and then four and six hundred

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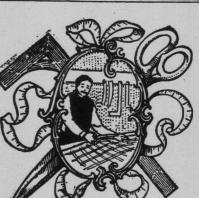
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