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SOUTH AFRICA.

Situation Improving and Lord Roberts Preparing to Return to England.

Administered a Severe Defeat to

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The South African situation is improving and Lord Roberts will shortly return to England with a majority of his staff. Arrangements are being made in Cape Town to send the first batch of refugees back to Johannesburg, and ac commodation is being provided at Bloemfontein for a garrison of 7,000. rtheless the activity of the continues. On Oct. 28 a commande of 300 captured a garrison of thirty men at Reddersburg, but after-

wards released then. Trains from the south to Pretoria are attacked by the Boers almost daily. On Oct. 24, the Burghers occupied Keffyfontein. On the other hand, Gen. Knox has inflicted a reverse on Gen. DeWet's forces near Parys, capturing two guns,

one of them a weapon lost by the British in the Sannas Post affair The daily tale of British casualties is heavy. During the month of October the British lost 167 killed in action, including 15 officers, 71 who died of wounds, 367 who died of lisease, 22 who

died of accidents, and 97 captured or missing, a total almost equal to the monthly average for the duration of the war. The Daily Express publishes sensational statements that the Boer revival is more serious than has hitherto believed, and that in conse-

quence; Lord Robert's return is likely to be still further postponed. It says also that no considerable party of troops will return before January or Feburary, while the regimental drafts from England will continue and 5,000 horses will be sent out. The paper definitely declares that the Boers are well armed and abundantly supplied with amumnition and that the campaign is likely to last another six

In the best informed quarters, however, it is reported that there is no ground for the pessimism of the Daily

Exercises.

LIVERPOOL, Nv. 3.—The lord mayor of Liverpool entertained yesterday at luncheon four invalided Canadians from South Africa, who are to sail for home on the Carthagenian. He expressed his regret that he had not been earlier informed as to the date of their departure, so that he might have assembled the principal people of the city to meet them.

Prince Victor be buried in a soldier's grave. This ceremony was performed today.

"An imposing array of troops lined the route for two miles to the cemetery. The cortege included the Royal Canadians, who are about to start for home. The pall bearers were Generals Gelly-Kenny, Brabazon, Wood, Marshall, Maxwell and Baden-Powell. The chief mourners were Lord Roberts, Princess Francis of Teck, Lord Kitchener and Col. Campbell. Crowds of the townspeople attended.

"Lord Rosslyn has brought his dispute with Winston Spencer Churchill before the prince of Wales, who is colonel in chief of

a despatch from Johannesburg, dated | Nov. 2, reports no less than fights at different points. All unimportant, but significant of the activity of the Boers. Gen. Kitchener after a night march, surprised Schoeman's laager at Steen Kampsberg and then pushed on to Schalkburger's laager at Rooikranz. But the British were prevented from following up the Boers, who trekked north. Prisoners in the hands of the British say the Boer losses in the fight with Gen. Barton, Oct. 25, were 140 killed, wounded or

LONDON, Nov. 5.- Lord Roberts telegraphs from Johannesburg under date of Nov. 3, that in operations in the Belfast district on Nov. 2nd, Capt. Chalmers of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, was killed, and Major Sanders of the same command was wounded.

PRETORIA, Oct. 31, via Bloemfon tein, Nov. 4.-Gen. French has arrived at the Springs, a few miles from Johannesburg, after a difficult march from Barberton, He has lost 1,500 transport oxen since his advance from Machadodorp. It is believed that the plan of moving large bodies of troops about the country will not be abandoned, and that the complete subjugation of the country will be attempted by means of garrisons in the district towns, which will be well stocked with provisions and made the basis for mounted troops, who will scour the territory round the bases.

Gen. Roberts before starting on his return to England, thanked his bodyguard for the efficient services and and Andora.

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presented to each of the men an autograph photograph of himself.

The principal members of Gen. Roberts' staff will leave tonight for England. Col. Hamilton has been appointed military secretary to Gen. Kitchener, on whom the military command has devolved. The new headquarters staff is being rapidly installed. The funeral of Prince Christian Vic

tor, a grandson of the Queen, who died here of enteric fever, will take place tomorrow. A telegram from the Queen commanding that he be buried in a soldier's grave, arrived just in time to stop the arrangements that had been made for sending the body to England. The mounted forces are being re-equipped. The New Zealand contingent left for Rustenburg today. The greatest satisfaction is express the British here because of the refusal of the Queen of the Netherlands to give an official reception to ex-President Kruger upon his arrival in that country, and also because of the action of the Brussels authorities in refusing to permit any demonstration

The remaining battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment left for home to-LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Brussels correspondent of the Standard says that the Transvaal agency there has received information that former President Kruger is seriously ill on the Dutch wkarship Golderland, on which he is journeying to Europe. This report is probably another version that

when Mr. Kruger reaches Belgium.

Mr. Kruger was suffering from sea-NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from Paris to the Herald says that the exhibition authorities have closed the Transvaal pavilion because Mr. Pierson, the Transvaal commissary general, refused to remove the inscriptions insulting to England, with which the walls are covered.

the walls are covered.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Lord Roberts, according to despatches from Cape Town, has taken his sick daughter to Johannesburg, and Lord Kitchener has been left in command. It seems likely that he will have plenty of work. Gen. DeWet is reported to have made his appearance near Frankfort, in the northeastern corner of the Orange River Colony, and small bodies of Boers continue harassing tactics.

It is asserted that Lord Kitchener intends to stop the pursuit of commandos and to try to settle the colonies by garrisoning and organizing the towns for rapid raids with

organizing the towns for rapid raids with mounted troops.

'Prince Christian Victor's end,' says a Pretoria despatch dated Nov. 1, was sudden and unexpected, although he had been unconscious for three days. The hody was embalmed and preparations were being made to take it to England, when the telegram arrived announcing the Queen's desire that Prince Victor be buried in a soldier's grave. This ueremony was performed today. rganizing the towns for rapid raids

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Lord Roberts, in a despatch from Johannesburg, dated Nov. 2, reports no less than eight

THE TROUBLE IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Nov. 3 .- The liberal organs, referring to the Carlist movement, call upon the government to annihilate without pity a party which they consider a disgrace to Spain. It is believed that several bishops intend to reproduce a papal encyclical, blaming the priests for stirring up the trouble. Domiciliary visits have been made to the houses of the Marquis de Gerralbo and the Marquis de Cassasola, and arms and compromising documents have been seized at the house of another of the Carlists.

VENICE, Nov. 3 .- Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, in the course of an interview, had with him here, declared that the present rising in Spain was contrary to his orders and would retard instead of promoting his efforts to secure his rights.

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- A correspondent of Lepetit Parisiene, telegraphing from a point in the French Pyrenees, says that if troops are not sent immediately to Pugicerida and Seo De Urge these towns of great strategic importance will fall into the hands of the Carlists, who will then be masters of the upper valley of the Segre, and will be able to obtain arms from France

Salisbury Has a High of Lord Lansdown

Rosebery's Brilliant Book - Irish Affairs-Turf and Other Topics.

(Special Cable Letter by Associated Roots' farm at Robertson's Point for LONDON, Nov. 3.-"Clad in the robes

of dazzling failure" is the way one lib-cral newspaper describes the Marquis of Lansdowne's entry into the foreign Services in St. Mary's Under Auspices of learns, is quite opposed to Lord Salistury's own 'dea. He does not share the general belief hat in the war office Lord Lansdowne uid badly. In fact, the premier is so convinced of the reverse that he gave him the option of continuing in his former office or taking the new billet. Lord Salisbury was delicated at the lady members of the order, and the hard was filled to the doors, many being delicated. delighted that Lord Lansdowne was willing to accept the foreign office port-

no means certain at present.
With reference to Irish matters, an amusing story is going the rounds about the Duke of Marlborough, whom the papers frequently without basis mentioned as Earl Cadogan's successor in the lord lieutenantship of Ireland. On the strength of this, it is said, a large amount of Irish literature has been imported to Blenheim, where a recent visitor is alleged to have found the young duke almose buried amid histories of Ireland.

portant offices in the cabinet, which calls out from the liberal papers the cry of nepotism.

The publication of Lord Rosebery's history of Napoleon has brought forth unanimous and unbounded praise. It and impartially with all the available evidence that it must stand, so the critics say, as an authoritative record. In addition to being the most perfect character sketch ever penned. It teems with powerful epigrams and touches of humor and imagination, while the British ministers responsible for the arduousness of Napoleon's captivity are treated with merciless satire, On all sides it is admitted that this latest work reveals Lord Rosebery at his best. What will he do next? This is the question which arises on all

How bitter politics are growing in Ireland can be judged from an open letter from William O'Brien, saying he re-enters parliament with the utmost repugnance, and with no more satisfaction than he would enter an English jail. But, Mr. O'Brien adds, he considers it a national duty. He also says the exclusion of Healy and his faction from the Irish party is the only means of enabling men of honor to remain in it.

As a result of the visit of the superintendent of the South Western railroad to the United States, the directors of the road have decided to substitute for the present lever system of signalling the pneumatic method employed on American roads. The latter's installation is now occurring. Other lines are likely to follow suit, so that the immense signal boxes which have long been features of the great term-

inal will probably disappear. The vexed question of the decrease of the commerce of the port of London, owing to lack of docking facilities and high rates, is likely to be solved by the formation of a public body, for the better management of the docks and waterways, whose plans include river quays on both sides of the river above Gravesend, thus avoiding lighterage, which connected with railroads, will save time and expense. The Prince of Wales' dismissal of Tod Sloan is received with joy by the racing world of England as a significant indication of the feeling against American jockeys and trainers. Sloan returns to the United States Nov. 14. but the story that he does not intend to apply for a license there in 1901 is regarded as being at least premature. Leigh, the trainer of Frank Gardner's stable, which Sloan managed, and whose application for a license to train at New Market caused so much of the present trouble, has secured quarters Shingle Roof Coating. Tins and at Epsom. Twenty-six American yearings have already arrived there. Rigby will not apply for a license for 1901, as he is engaged by Madame Menier to ride in France. Morgan, Edie and Jones go to Austria.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 1.-Judson Ferris, son of James B. Ferris, of Waterborough, died at his home on Saturday, after a few months' His remains were interred in the family burying ground at Waterborough the liesday. Much sympathy is telt for Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, as this is the

smood on who has died of consumptibly within a short period.

Mrs. Jane Fanjoy, mother of Wm. Fanjoy, lighthouse keeper at Fanjoy's Point, is seriously ill.

John Young and Annie Okley of Lower Jemseg were married on Thursday at the Methodist parsonage, Young's Cove, by the Rev. L. J.

George Palmer has bought the Iden

ORANGEMEN AT CHURCH.

Dominion Lodge Fairville Lodge at the Methodist Church.

were reserved for the visiting members and the lady members of the order, and the sharch was filled to the doors, many being unable to obtain admission.

The singing was exceedingly heavily, the delighted that Lord Lansdowne was willing to accept the foreign office portfolio. He believes he will make a strong foreign secretary, and had long contemplated Lord Lansdowne as his successor should the doctors refuse to allow him to continue the severe duties he undertook during the last parliament. One of Lord Salisbury's closest friends said to a representative of the Associated Press, "Lord Lansdowne, by his training and social career, is more fitted and available to meet diplomats and decide large issues. Should he fail of success it will only be because he is too much of a gentleman."

The under-secretaryships in the warroffice and colonial office, vacant through the changes in the cabinet, must now be filled, which is no easy matter. R. W. Hanbury, the financial secretary to the treasury, is believed likely to succeed C. T. Ritchie as president of the board of trade; and Geo. Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary of the war office, is frequently mentioned as the successor of Gerald Balfour as chief secretary for Ireland, though the latter's resignation is by no means certain at present.

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Passing reference was made to the day as the eve of a notable anniversary in British history; also to other events that had led to the founding of the order.

The spirit of 1688 is alive today and is emphasised by the joyous scenes associated with the return of our soldier boys from South Africa, who have proved themselves worthy sons of the empire.

At the close of the service the national anthem was sung. Among those present in anthem was sung. Among those present in the ranks were four of the returned dana-dian contingent. The Orangemen had a splendid turnout,

over three hundred from all the lodges in the city being in line, including the Royal Black Knights of Ireland and the Searlet Chapter. The Carleton Cornet band headed Gerald Balfour may change the chief secretaryship of Ireland for the board of trade. If this occurs it will give that the west end contingent over to Orange Hall. Thence the procession, led by the hand, marched to Portland, where the north the Carl FAIRVILLE ORANGEMEN.

The Orangemen of Fairville, accompanied by some of the brethren from Carleton, at-ended service at the Fairville Methodist by some of the brethren from Carleton, at tended service at the Fairville Methodis church on Sunday afternoon. They marche is a careful monograph of Bonaparte's band, and made a very creditable appearclosing days. While it discloses no mew historical facts, it deals so ably and impartially with all the available was sung. H. S. Mayes taking the solo. was sung, H. S. Mayes taking the solo.
Mr. Mayes also sang a solo, being accompanied by Mr. Perkins on the violincello.
Rev. Job Shenton, the pastor, preached an appropriate sermon from Galatians iii.
26th, 27th and 28th verses: "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been captized into Christ, have put on Christ, There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female... for you are one all one in neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female, or you are one, all one in Christ Jesus. The preacher took as his theme liberty, equality and fraternity. The Roman empire was the dominant power in the world at the time the apostle wrote this epistle. They allowed the religions and customs of the people that they conquered, but demanded absolute loyalty to the state from them. It was better for these nations and tribes to be under the strong government of Rome than to be subject to strifes among Rome than to be subject to strifes among themselves and the troubles arising from the weakness of the nations. It was better for the tribes of India to be under the strong, paternal government of Great Britain than to be in the state in which they were as nations. It was immensely better for the late Orange Free State and Transvaal to come under the strong, paternal govern ment of Great Britain than to be Krugerism. It was better for Cuba, Porto Rice and the Philippines to be under the government of the United States than under the government of Spain, or any they might form of their own. The Jews, though conquered by the Romans, never submitted themselves to that government. Hence their claim that they were never under bondage to any one. Freedom must be under the law. The sky lark was under the law of liberty as it soared to the sky, but it was of liberty as it soared to the sky, but it was bound by the law of maternity to its fledgelings in the nest. Our liberty was only secured to us according to the just laws we had in the land. The Orange constitution had in the land. The Orange constitution bound its members to maintain the Christian religion, out of which all civil liberty must spring. Christian liberty gave us equality, equality in the family, equality in access and equality in promises. Under the heading fraternity, the preacher discussed the brotherhood of help and sympathy. The Orange organization was to help brothers in trouble. There were social icebergs which lowered the temperature of the home, pulpit icebergs whose frigidity froze the congregations, and there were icebergs in this society, men who repelled everyone. The remedy for these was to bring them under the influence of Christian brotherhood and religion. The principle of the organization had been handed down to us through the generations and it was the duty of the men generations and it was the duty of the men of today to maintain its freedom and its

TORONTO WELCOMED The War-Stained Heroes of F Company

With Wild Acclaim,

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—"F" Company, Toronto's quota to the Royal Canadian Regiment, arrived home this afternoon and the event was a special occasion of demonstration such as had never before taken place in Toronto. The day had been proclaimed a holiday and it seemed as if the whole city was out to welcome the war-stained neroes home. All present and past members of the city regiment, the drill corps of the different public schools, the university students, varicus semi-military organizations and many benevolent and other societies took part in the procession, which escorted the returned troops to the armouries, where an official reception was tendered them. Not alone the streets along the route of the procession, but all other streets were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Enthusiasm was at the highest pitch and the scenes along the march were such as Toronto never saw before

The ballot will be secret. Neither Mr. Blair nor his agents can see for illness of consumption. He was 21 whom you vote. Cast your ballot as years of age and was highly esteemed. your conscience dictates.

WHERE "BOBS" WILL RULE. About the Office Every Statesman

There is perhaps no public body in the United Kingdom upon which so much criticism has been and will yet be directed as the war office. This is a brief description of its constitution duties, and methods of working which await the "great reform" promised by every statesman of note.

At present the war office is scattered through about ten buildings, three in Pall Mall and seven at other addresses. Since 1854 various attempts have been made to establish some kind of order and reform the chaos generally. The last attempt seems to have been as unsatisfactory as its predeces-sors, or, at any rate, criticism of this great department has never been more pungent than now. In 1895 the war office was divided into the following

(1) The department of the mander-in-chief. The commander-in-chief exercises general command over all her majesty's forces at home and abroad, issues army orders, and holds periodical inspections of troops; and is principal adviser of the secretary of state on all

military questions. He is also responsible for the distribution of the army at home and abroad; for the preparation of schemes of offensive and defensive operations, and with the collection and compilation of military information, and for appointments, commissions, promotions, honors and rewards. him he has a military secretary, with two assistants, and a large staff of clerks and secretaries.

Included in, and subject to, the commander-in-chief's department, are:-(a) The mobilisation sub-division, inder the assistant-adjutant-general. This department is responsible for all statistics and procedure connected with mobilisation for home defence or for service abroad.

(b) The military intelligence divis-This deals with the preparation of information relative to the military defence of the Empire, the strategical consideration of all schemes of defence, the collection and distribution of information relating to the military geography, resources, and armed forces of foreign countries.

(2) The adjutant-general's depart-In this department matters of discipline, military education, and the training of regulars and volunteers are attended to, as also questions respect-ing clothing and necessaries, the maintenance of statistics connected with the personnel of the army, enlistment, prespondent. etc. In the absence of the

The sub-divisions of this department are seven in number, and deal with the various details of the adjutant-general's duties. (3) Quartermaster-general's depart-

ment. The quartermaster-general and his large staff are charged with the duties of supplying the army with food, forage, fuel, and light, with quarters, transport, and remounts, etc., etc.

This department has six sub-divisions. (4) The work department. The duties of this department are the construction and maintenance of fortifications, barracks, and store buildings, military railways, and telegraphs etc., etc. There are six sub-divisions

to the works department. (5) Ordnance department. Through this department the army is supplied with warlike stores and equipment, and questions of armament, patterns, inventions, and designs are dealt with. It has seven sub-divisions.

The foregoing are the principal div isions under the commander-in-chief, and constitute the "military departments," but there are in addition the medical department, dealing with all matters referring to hospitals, the care of the wounded, preparation of statis tics, etc., the military education division, the chaplain-general, and the veterinary division, the names of which are sufficient indication of the nature of their duties. The civil department is under the

financial secretary, who is charged with financially reviewing the expenditure proposed to be provided in the annual estimates, and in short, with the control of all matters of army expenditure. Subsidiary to the financial secretary is-

CHIGAGO, Nov. 5.—Several arrests were made today as a result of what is alleged to be an election fraud conspiracy in the wards of the lodging house districts, notably the 24th ward.

Sch. Joseph Hay, which was reported ashore on her way to New York, arrived at City Island yesterday, not having suffered any injury.

SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CO. V. THER.

taliways — Farm Crossings — Grand Trunk Railway of Canada — Interpretation of Statute— The Railway Act. of Canada, s. 191—16 V., c. 37 s. 2—13 V., c. 33, s. 4—14 and 15 V., c. 51, c. 9, s. 16—Constitutional Law-Jurisdiction of Provincial Legislature

Law—Jurisdiction of Provincial Legislature.

An owner whose lands adjoin a reilway subject to "The Railway Act" of Canada, upon one side only, is not entitled to have a crossing over such railway under the provisions of that act, and the special statutes in respect to the Grand Trunk railway of Canada do not impose any greater liability in respect to crossings than "The Railway Act" of Canada. Gribble v. The Midland Railway Co. (1395, 2 Chy, 827) and the Canada Southern Railway Co. v. Clouse (13 Can. S. C. H. 140) referred to.

The provincial legislatures in Canada have no jurisdiction to make regulations in respect to crossings or structural condition of the roadbed of a railway subject to the provisions of "The Railway Act" of Canada. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. v. The Corporation of the Parish of Notre Dame de Bon-écours (1899 A. C. 367) followed.

Appeal sillowed with costs.

Stuart, Q. C., for the appellant.
Solicitor General Pitsuater and L. A.

Taschereau for the respondent.

ALLAN V. PRICE.

Selle of Laud-Warranty-Eviction-Art. 1512 C. C.—Special Agreement. A sale of land; including a dam, was ac-A sale of land; including a dam, was accompanied by a warranty of the vendor of his title. The vendee having been evicted from the portion of the premises used for the dam, brought an action to recover back the price he paid and for damages. The vendor tendered the price and costs of resisting the action for eviction, but cenied hability for damages on the ground that there was no special agreement as to the cause of eviction under Art 1512 C. C. The court of review affirmed the judgment of the superior court, holding the tender sufficient.

delent.
Held, that the warranty of title did not constitute a special agreement which would entitle the vendee to damages under said article 1512 C. C. Appeal dismissed with costs, Lafleur, Q. C., and Cote, for appellant. Pentland, Q. C., for respondent.

C. P. R. V. WINNIPEG. Assessment and Taxes — Exemption from Taxation — School Taxes — By-law-Validating Statute—Construction.

dating Statute—Construction.

In 1881 the city of Winnipeg passed a bylaw, No. 148, providing for a bonus to the C. P. R. in consideration of certain works to be undertaken by the company, and also providing that the company should be forever exempt from all "municipal taxes and rates, levies and assessments of every nature and kind." In 1883 the legislature of Manitobu passed an act making valid by-law No. 118 of the city of Winnipég, describing it as a by-law for a bonus, but omitting all reference to the exemption clause. It as a by-law for a bonts, but omitting all reference to the exemption clause.

Held, affirming judgment of the Court of Queen's Beach for Manitoba (12 Man. L. R. 581), that the said statute made valid the whole by-law 148, that relating to exemption from taxes as well as the portion recited in the act. cited in the act.

Held also, reversing the said judgment, that under said by-law school taxes were included in the exemption from "all muni-

Appeal allowed with costs.

Aylesworth, Q. C., and Alkins, Q. C., for appellant.
Howell, Q. C., and Chrysler, Q., C., for

Oct. 26, 190 An action was brought by the lessee of lands, the rental of which was \$250 per annum, to have the lesse cancelled as being imulated.

Held, that no amount of \$2,000 or up-wards was in dispute, and the appeal not

wards was in dispute, and the appeal not relating to any title to land or tenements or annual rents within the meaning of sec. 29 (b) of R. S. C. c. 135, the supreme courf had not jurisdiction to hear it. Appeal quashed with costs.
Pelletier, Q. C., for the motion.
Fitzpatrick, Q. C., and L. A. Taschereau,

CITY OF OTTAWA V. HUNTER. (Ont.) Oct. 24, 1900 Appeal — Ontario Appeals — Amount in Disrute—60 and 61 Vic., 3, 34 (t.)

Par. (f) of 60 and 61 Vict., ch. 24, which provides that where in appeal from the court of appeal for Ontario depends on the amount in dispute, such amount shall be understood to be that demanded and not that recovered if they are different, has no operation, being repugnant to (c) which requires the amount on the appeal to exceed \$1,000 to give jurisdiction.

Where two clauses of the same statute, coming into force at the same time are repugnant, the clause placed last in point of arrangement cannot be held to supersede the other as expressing the latest mind of the legislators.

Appeal quashed with costs.

Latchford, Q. C., for motion.

McVeity, contra. Appeal - Ontario Appeals

A KENT CO. HORROR.

The Moncton Times is responsible for the following story of how a cow killed her termenter: A distressing story comes from Buc-

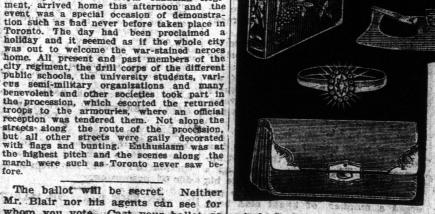
touche to the effect that a man named Illen, living at St. Mary's, was gored to death by a cow on Tuesday last under very peculiar circumstances. It is sa'd that Allen found a cow in his turnip field and was so exasperated that he tied the animal up and subjected her to a brutal beating. The tortured beast broke the rope and turned on her unfortunate prosecutor and gored him to death. The tragedy, if as reported, is particularly distressing.

H. D. McLeod, treasurer of the New Brunswick contingent fund, acknow-ledges the receipt of the following: St. Peters and Trinity churches, Derby, Miramichi, \$8.



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The words of Coriolanus very fitly express the feelings of the people of St. John on Friday, when they got the first glimpse of the returning heroes from South Africa. That some had arrived home at earlier dates and had been royally received made no difference whatever in the enthusiasm of yesterday. A larger detachment of the men was coming, and a public holiday had been declared, so that the city as a whole might give expression to the feelings of joy aroused by the safe return of all who have thus far arrived; and give expression also to the patriotic ardor of the people, and their pride in the achievements of these young men. Little more than a year ago the latter were quiet, industrious, unobtrusive citizens, going about their work as others did, and thinking little of either the glory or hardship of war. Friday they came with a new dignity and a new responsibility.

"I could weep, and I could laugh," was the feeling of parents and sisters and brothers and dear friends, as the gallant fellows filed out of the car upon the platform on which the mayor read the civic address to them.

And what a crush it was. Long before the train was due to arrive there was a solid mass of people along Union street from the high school to Dock, along Dock to Paradise row corner, and in all the vacant space around the depot. Thousands upon thousands were massed there, and men and women also crowded the top of the lines of box cars in the sidings. Wherever a man or a boy could get a position by climbing-he climbed. The interior of the depot was of course crowded. It was with difficulty that the police cleared the track when the special train moved slowly into the depot, shortly after 12 o'clock. A moment later, when Lieut. Jones apmoment later, when Lieut. Jones apbeating hearts waited to bid them welcome home from the war.

those who witnessed it. And later, when the long procession | Geo. W. Jones, and barouches containformed up and was set in motion, with | ing the mayor, city council and civic bands and banners and decorated vehicles, the people crowded close to the line of march along the whole route, and cheered with happy aban-The streets were gay with flags and bunting, the costumes of the people were bright with patriotic colors and emblems, and everything bespoke the popular joy. When her sons went forth to battle and some of them to riotic enthusiasm. Stimulated by reports of the splendid courage and endurance of those young men on the field of conflict, that enthusiasm grew, and yesterday culminated in a demonstration unparalleled in the history of the city. All day long and till a late hour last night cheering prowds were in the streets, and wherever a khaki uniform appeared its wearer was the centre of attraction. At dark a group of artillerymen were marching across Market square with one of the heroes on their shoulders. There was probably not a man of the returned soldiers who did not have some such experience many times yesterday.

THE START.

Friday will not soon be forgotten either by the khaki clad lads who returned from their Empire building trip to the regions of the Soutern Cross, or by the loyal, patriotic, citizens, who, by their grand welcoming demonstra-tion, gave an unmistakable proof that they were just as leval as their forefathers, the United Empire loyalists, who over a hundred years ago, laid the foundation of the city, which yesterday went mad with enthusiasm.

Race, creed, sect were forgotten, politics was subordinated to patriotism, which was the feeling uppermost in the minds of the multitudes.

The early morning was threatening from a meteorological standpoint, but the lowering clowds did not let down a shower of rain, as was expected and a thick, damp mist was the only disagreeable feature. However, it is safe to say that by eleven o'clock no one noticed the weather or had any time to think of it; the public mind was occupied with more important

As early as eight o'cleck crowds be gan to gather in the vicinity of King street east, where the morning procession was advertised to start originally at nine o'clock. Then came the disappointing news that the train was behind time and the starting was delayed. At last, however, the welcome signal to assemble, one tap on the fire alarm, was given, and soon after the procession moved off in the following order, which was, however, frequently

ORDER OF PROCESSION, riatoon of Police, mounted, consisting Police Captains Jenkins and Hastings Sergts. Kilpatrick and Campbell, and Officers Anderson and Crawford. Band.

The Fire Department.

No. 1 Engine Company, with beautifully decorated Hose Wagon and Engine.

No. 2 Engine Company, with decorated Hose Cart, and Tableau "The Last Shot."

Members of No. 2 Company, in uniform.

No. 2 Engine, decorated.

No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Float representing one of Baden-

No. 1 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Float representing one of Baden-Powell's Armored Trains.

No. 3 Engine Company, with two Engines and Hose Cart.
Carleton Cornet Band.
Carleton Engine Co., No. 6, with Hand Engine beautifully decorated.

No. 6 Engine Company, with Steam Engines and Apparatus decorated.

No. 4 Engine Company, City Road, with decorated Apparatus and Men in uniform, under Foreman John Bond.

No. 5 Engine Company, with decorated Hose Wagon and Engine.

No. 3 Hook and Ladder Co., with Truck finely decorated.

No. 2 Hook and Ladder Co., with decorated Truck.

Truck.
No. 1 Salvage Corps, with decorated Wagon back, clear-eyed, strong-limbed, stout-hearted, the heroes of a great cam-paign in a far off land, and invested Chief Kerr, in decorated Wagon, followed by

Special wagon for emergency, driven by Wm. Reed.
Fairville Firemen, with decorated Apparatus.
Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, with float.
A. Isaac's float, representing Our Lady of the Snows.

the Snows.

Haymarket Square Sporting Club, with float representing an ambulance.

Cotton Factory Employes in Uniform.

South Wharf delegation, with float.

Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, in full uniform.

Members of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland.

Representatives of Scarlet Chapter.

Members of L. O. L.

Ficat occupied by M., R. & A.'s Employes, representing "The Defenders of the Empire."

T. McAvity & Sons' Employes, with float. The City Painters in uniforms, and carrying banners.

Temple of Honor Band.

North End Polymorphian Club, representing the property of 50 to the number of 50 to 100.

Mourted Lancers to the number of 50 men; Field Artillery (mounted), 25 men, and 25 members in fancy dress, mounted.

North End Polymorphian Club float, repre enting British Em

peared, followed by the other gentle-, The procession then marched to the men in khaki, a wild burst of cheers Union depot by way of Sydney street, arose, to be taken up outside as soon north side King square, Charlotte, as the men passed out on the platform, Union and Mill streets, where they where relatives with fast and faster were joined by the returning heroes, the 62nd Fusiliers, under command of Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, and accom-It was a memorable scene, never to panied by the regimental band; the be effaced from the recollection of a 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery and band, under command of Lieut. Col.

> From the depot, the now re-organized procession went over the following

Mill street, Main, Adelaide, Metcalf, Durham, Victoria, Main, Mill, Union and Waterloo streets to Haymarket square, around the square to Brussels, Union, Sydney, north side King square, Charlotte, King, Prince William, death-St. John was thrilled with pat- Queen, Germain, Princess, Charlotte and south side King square to King street east, where it disbanded.

151 H B A N W H R AT THE DEPOT.

It is doubtful if the Union depot and streets about it ever held such a crowd as that of yesterday. Inside the big train shed, and in the open space outside, was a vast multitude, while the roofs of freight cars, build-

ings, etc., were crowded. The first expectation was that the boys would arrive about ten o'clock, but numerous delays along the road made it almost 11.30 before the word was passed that the train was at Hampton. The news spread like wild fire and loving relatives realized that in a few minutes they would be able to clasp in their arms their dear ones, who they so readily surrendered when the summons came that "Johnny Can-

uck was wanted." A stand had been erected outside the train · shed, just below the baggage room, with an auxiliary platform extending through one of the big side

doors into the depot. This was arranged so that the boys could detrain on it and march out on the outside platform in full view of the serried thousands assembled to

greet them. By this time the Fusiliers, Artillery and Highland Company Boys' Brigade had arrived and were drawn up in front of the stand. Their appearance was the signal for renewed cheering. The deputy mayor and aldermen and civic officials took up positions on the stand, with some relatives of the re-

iness for their reception. At 12.05 the engine could be descried ng under the Stanley street bridge and an instant later it was in the depot and the anxious faces of the lads in khaki could be seen at every window looking for their dear ones whom it was almost impossible to find

turning soldiers, and all was in read-

in the throng. "They're here," was the shout, and all eyes were turned to the big door where they would make their first appearance. The bands struck up a patriotic air, the crowd about the big door was pushed back and there emerged a number of khaki clad boys, every one as brown as the proverbial berry, but hale and hearty, and-best

of all-home again. In an instant they were engulfed by the swarm of waiting friends, and caresses were mutually bestowed, while the fellow citizens of the boys, ranged tiers deep, sent to Heaven their loud voiced approval of the scene.

The men of Company G who came home on the Idaho are: Lt. Jones, Lt. Kaye, Lt. McDonald, Color Sergt. Stewart, Sergt. Globe, Sergt, Anslow, Corp Riley, Corp. Rodd, Privates Adams, Addison, Aitken, Bis hop, Boudreau, Bowness, Brace, Bak er, Bryant, Carney, Cox, Craig, Cook Dillon, Dutney Fabre, Furze, Faley Gaudet, Gifford, Hammond Foster. Harris B, Harris R, Hatfield, Hayden Hine, Hallimore, Irving, Kiddy, Beswick, Kitchen, Leslie, Lutz E, Lutz J, Matheson, McKay, McRae, McKinnon, Morley, Munro, Penny, Perkins, Pickles, Rawlings, Roberts, Schofield, Scott, Singer, Simpson Small, Strange, Tower, Turner, Unkauff, Williams J.

Men from St. John attached to F Co. who also returned on the Idaho are: Sergt. Polkinhorn, Privates Walsh, McElhinney, Redmond, Downing, Bolter, Hunter, Cooper, Monteith Gurney, Chisholm.

A., Williams F., Wilson.

A few of the above did not come to St. John, but went direct to their When the first greetings were ove the company was drawn up and the citizens had a chance to see the lads who, with their confreres in the other companies, "made the whole world wonder." Physically they did not look so formidable, these clean cut,

straight limbed soldier boys, some of them with the first traces of bearded manhood just appearing on their Spectators took another look though and noticed the expression of every face, that steely business like gleam in every eye and then it was realized that here were Canada's young lions-the conquerors of Cronje and the heroes of Paardeberg. Even while the greetings were at their height traces of tears could be seen in the eyes of some. Perhaps they were thinking of those other heroes who had marched shoulder to shoulder with them when they went away, but whose bones now repose in rudely made graves on the far distant veldt, and whose heart's blood had been given for Queen and Empire.

-Mayor Daniel now called the wildly cheering crowd to order and read the following address :

Perhans they were overcome with emo-

tion at being home again.

To the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Company G, Royal Canadians: The city of St. John, founded by the Loyalists, and now as ever devoted to the British crown, welcomes you home after your noble efforts to maintain the supremacy of the empire and to preserve for those who of the empire and to preserve for those who are united with us by a common allegiance all the blessings which that supremacy implies. No mere spirit of adventure prompted you to face the dangers of battle with a half-civilized foe. You were convinced that the cause of the nation was just, and that the ble w struck at the liberty of Her Majesty's subjects in the Transvaal was a blow struck at the liberty of us all. This conviction—the profound sentiment of the Canadian people—impelled you to those heroic deeds which will live forever in the history of the which will live forever in the history of the

The determination of the people of Can "the cooler judgment which comes with the "lapse of time." For the British Empire has emerged with undiminished lustre from the conflict; and the nations of the world have learned to respect a power which can count upon the willing support of its dependencies in every quarter of the globe. Moderate lunguage however is entirely inadeerate language, however, is entirely it quate to describe the mental attitude o people at the beginning of this war. quote with approval, and make our own, the words of the Times correspondent when he says that "behind every man sent, every blcw struck, and every dollar spent, was the passion of the Canadian people." We do not forget, and the generations who

We do not forget, and the generations who shall succeed us will not forget, your noble comrades who sleep beneath the vedt of South Africa. Though it has not been granted to them to find their last resting place in their own fatherland, yet, as was said by the greatest of Athenian statesmen, "The whole earth is the tomb of illustrious men." It 3 not the language of exaggeration to call these men "illustrious." For to whom shall that term be applied if not to those who have voluntarily yielded up their lives in the cause of truth and justice? They have raised for themselves in the graceful memory of our race a monument more lasting than brass, more lofty than the royal pyramids of old. Their example will inspire others, when new perils shall

will inspire others, when new perils shall arise, to count no sacrifice too great for the preservation of these ideals which are essential to the existence of the national life. We have all been profoundly impressed by the words of commendation addressed to We have all been profoundly impressed by the words of commendation addressed to the troops of Canada by the great commander-in-chief under whom they served. That commendation would not have been bestowed if it had not been deserved. We confidently hope that, having acted as good soldiers in the past, you will sustain your reputation by acting as good citizens in the future, and that both by word and deed you will continue to support the cause of law and order, to which you have rendered such signal service in that memorable campaign signal service in that memorable campaign which is now drawing to its glorious close. St. John, N. B., 2nd November, A. D. 1900. (Sgd.) J. W. DANIEL, Mayor. (L. S.) By order of the Common Council.

(Sgd.) HERBERT E. WARDROPER, Lieut. Jones made a brief reply and then amid the plaudits of the multitude the boys marched down and took the places reserved for them in the order of procession.

ON THE LINE OF MARCH. along the line of march and awaited gaily decorated, and across the street ing front. The appropriate decorations, alert, with rifle, and preparing to

ch of the procesthe approach of the proces-all classes of citizens were re-ted from the opulent merchant to the street gamin. Social differences did not cut any figure, however, and rich and poor, black and white, jostled elbows good naturedly. At last after a period of what seemed interminable waiting, the strains of the first band were heard faintly in the distance and this was the signal for an outburst of

As the procession passed the corner of Mill and Main streets after the reorganization, it was estimated ten thouand people were in that immediate vicinity. All the features came in for their share of applause, but of course the main interest centred in the soldier boys, and they were cheer-ed again and again. The patriotic floats also came in for a share of the general ovation and the armored train was a highly appreciated feature.

One of the best positions from which o watch the pageant was opposite the high school. On the terrace in front of the school the pupils were massed, each one with a small flag, and as the rocession swung around the corner of Mill street loud hurrahs went up. When in front of the high school a halt was ordered and the children sang their songs of welcome. Soldiers of the Queen, the Maple Leaf, and the National Anthem. Then the procession moved on. In front of No. 3 enhouse a welcoming motto was stretched across the street, and as the procession passed under this another

spontaneous yell went up. Long before that point had been reached, however, indeed soon after the procession left the depot, friends of the returning heroes broke through the ranks of the procession, seized their particular heroes from among their colleagues and elevating them shoulder high, carried them over the route. This had the effect of somewhat marring the formation, but it presented a glorious opportunity to flags in front of their rooms. Mitdisburse pent up enthusiasm, and in chell's shoe store and E. G. Nelson & every case it was taken advantage of. Co.'s stationery establishment looked

scribed were enacted over and over had handsomely trimmed windows. again, the only difference perhaps being in the amount of noise and cheering. In every case, however, this was only limited to lung capacity. Several of the boys rode in the

parouches. Among them was Will Bank of Montreal building. Donohue, a hero who tost a leg; as the result of a close connection with a at every window. The I. C. R. office Boer bullet. His appearance was the had an abundance of bunting and flags signal for cheering at every corner, out. The Messrs. McAvity displayed while his personal friends numbered flags. Francis & Vaughan made a by hundreds, saluted him with such creditable exhibition of bunting. Manries as "Hurrah for Donohue," 'Good old Billy," etc., etc.

Lieuts. Jones and Kaye received ovation all along the route. In fact out. A string of flags ran from their every member of G company was cheered by his individual friends. It was after three o'clock when the procession reached the point where it disbanded, and the crowds which had an equally fine display. The C. P. R. loyally followed it over the entire office, at the corner of King and Gerroute went home-perhaps to find dinner spoiled-but in spite of that, en- heautifully decorated with red, white thustastic and happy, and looking for- and blue, and flags were shown ward to a still bigger time in the evening.

was to pass and every side street that decorated their windows appropriatethe route was hung from end to end with bunting and with flags & Co. were well decorated. The innumerable. Whole buildings were White restaurant looked well, and D. entrance was a transparency in which swathed with the red, white and blue. McArthur had a lot of flags out. A. Rows of it were swung across the O. Skinner went into the thing on an road-way, and from every business extensive scale. Flags and bunting place or house fluttered gaily colored were in evidence in abundance, and flags of all descriptions till the eye fair- over the entrance to the store were ly ached with the brilliancy. There were colored lights extending a "Welcome huge ensigns that flapped lazily and to Our Boys." The Canada Cycle and little flags that flirted joyously with Motor Co. had pretty decorations in every passing zephyr. There were their windows. Henderson, Hunt & English flags, Scotch flags, Irish flags, McLaughlin made a big display. The and flags of nondescript nationality, American Clothing store in their winbut, singular and inexplicable omis- dows wished a welcome to the heroes, sion, there was nowhere to be seen- and their premises generally were atno, not even on the liberal headquar- tractively fixed up. Vassie & Co. and ters, the ensign of Mr. Tarte's dear J. M. Humphrey & Co. had pretty dec-

country. MARKET SQUARE.

building was swathed from top to bottom with tri-colored bunting, and the windows of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's establishment were decorated with the same material in addition to numbers of flags all over the build-

On Mill street the building occupied handsomely decorated with diagonal strips of bunting over the upper stories, a row of Jacks around the lower storey and a sign of "Welcome" over the door. From the flagstaff over all floated a large Canadian ensign. Rankin's and W. McLeod Daye's establishments were also handsomely decorated with pictures, bunting and flags, and over the street at the Grand Union Hotel hung a sign reading, "Caed Mille Fallthe to Our Gallant tion showed also a profuse display of in front was a transparency of the letters, "V. R.," in electric lights. Underneath was the word "Welcome," in red, white and blue incandescent. lights. Even Blair's monument across the tracks had flags hung out of every window, but as was said before, the Fleur-de-lis was conspicuously lacking. Can Mr. Blair be intending to accept Dr. Stockton's challenge and repudiate the "master of the administration?" Both the liberal and conservative committee rooms showed an elaborate display of color, the conservative bearing the motto "Welcome Brave Boys." Hawker's drug store was also prettly decorated.

IN THE NORTH END. The display on Main street from end to end amply justified the north end's claim that they took as much or more interest in the celebration than any other section of the town. The windows and doorway of B. Myers' establishment were crossed by strips of bunting, and the interior of the windows was also well decorated. The stores of J. V. Russell and Ramsay Bros. and Morgan & Co. were prettily decorated with bunting and flags, and R. McConnell's place displayed pic- the body of the building was profusely tures of the Queen and her famous generals, surrounded by wreaths of flags. bunting and numbers of flags. Frank The hook and ladder station on King Whelpley's, J. E. Sweeney's, Phillips street east had a lot of decorations. Bros.', No. 3 engine house, William No. 2 fire station was gally decorated Young's, C. F. Brown's, Phillips & Foley, and Joseph Ir- the welcoming proceedings. A large vine's also displayed bunting and flags life-size portrait of Lieut. Fred Jones in loyal profusion. Union hall was held the position of honor on the build-

just below awung & N. C. Scott's store at the corner Adelaide street, where the process turned, had a large Canadian ensign swinging over the door, and the windows filled with flags and "Welcome" mottoes. Across the street, Cunningham & Price's building was tastefully decorated with evergreen and bore in an arch over the door the sign, "Welcome Home." Turning into Adelaide street, the procession passed under a huge evergreen arch spanning the roadway. At night this was illuminated with many electric lights and presented a very handsome appearance.

WATERLOO AND BRUSSELS STREETS.

Waterloo and Brussels streets were also in holiday dress. Every store hung out its share of gaily colored bunting and ensigns, and poor indeed was the house that did not show dozens of flags of all descriptions. The side streets connecting these were not behindhand. Across the foot of Waterloo, at Haymarket square, hung a banner bearing the words, "We Are Proud of You." and where Brussels joins the square was another, "Home, Sweet Home." At the junction of Brussels and Union was a large arch of evergreen crossing the roadway and sidewalks, bearing flags of all descriptions and numerous and appro-

CHARLOTTE STREET.

The buildings on Charlotte street on the northern end of it at least, were a moss of flags. Daniel & Robertson made a grand show. Flags vere flung from the tops of the building, and red, white and blue bunting was draped down the front of their premises. The windows were handsomely trimmed. S. C. Porter had attractive decorations, Morrell & Sutherland did themselves credit. The Neptune Rowing Club had a string of All along the route the scenes de- well, W. C. R. Allen, the druggist,

KING STREET. Across the foot of King street was

a string of flags extending from the

Western Union Telegraph office to the

The Western Union people displayed flags creditable exhibition of bunting. Manchester, Robertson & Allison had their windows appropriately trimmed and an in addition to that had lots of flags place to the opposite side of the street. C. Flood & Sons had the front of their premises almost concealed with bunting. The T. B. Barker company had main, looked well. Oak Hall was wherever there was a chance to display then. Waterbury & Rising and D. Magee's Sons exhibited bunting and Every street along which the parade flags galore. C. K. Cameron & Co. ly and had flags out. F. A. Dykeman orations. The Bank of Montreal building, at the corner of King and Prince William streets, was elaborthe roof to the ground and flags were

flown from every window.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. On Prince William street the decorations were very elaborate. P Campbell & Co. had a lot of flags out. Emerson & Fisher had their extensive by Jas. Robertson Co., Ltd., was front draped with bunting and flags were exhibited wherever there was a chance to show them. A. B. Smalley & Son had flags displayed in abundance. D. C. Clinch and D. R. Jack made good displays of bunting. The windows of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax were artistically decorated. The post office was prettily decorated with bunting and flags. Over the entrance was the word Welcome in colored lights. The Bank of New Brunswick building looked exceedingly well. Volunteers." The I. C. Railway sta- From the flag staff small flags were flown on lines leading down to the top flags, and near the top of the building of the building. Bunting was brought down the massive pillars in front of British coat of arms, flanked by the the building, and the whole place was greatly admired. The custom house was well lighted up last night. Flags were strung from the dome in the centre to the towers at either end and along the front of the building were red, white and blue lights. It was a side table several bottles of medicine most attractive sight. The Bank of stood. The effect was strikingly real-Nova Scotia made a good display of flags, as did also the Great West In- part of the Red Cross worker, and the surance company. The City Hall was ablaze with electric lights and lanterns. Flags were draped from the windows. Over the entrance was the city Coat of Arms, on either side of which was a large flag with the word gine being in course of repair. It was Welcome. The D. A. R. people, the C. P. R. Telegraph company, Wm. real and imitation, and the wheels Hawker, J. & A. McMillan, James Doody, R. W. W. Frink, Chubb & Co. and others made pretty displays of flags. The Dominion Express Co. had their spacious windows handsomely decorated. Over the entrance to the Stockton building were the Words "Welcome to Our Boys," and the building was otherwise beautified. THE FIRE STATIONS.

No. 1 Engine house flew a large Canadian ensign from its flag-staff and decorated with bunting and smaller

with bunting, flowers, etc., all through

Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hardsoap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise

always continue to use it. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

this well known fire company were something splendid.

No. 3 Engine house on Union street was draped with bunting and there was a big display of flags. Stretched across the street there was a white banner containing the words in red letters: The Salvage Corps Welcomes those who fought for Queen and Em-

The most attractive appearance on Main street was presented by No. engine house, especially at night. At the top of the building was a huge erown illuminated by over 200 colored electric lights. Across the top was a row of flags and the whole front of the building was covered with red, white and blue bunting and innumerable small flags .

THE HOTELS.

The Royal hotel had its extensive front decorated with flags and looked exceedingly well.

The Victoria displayed flags. The front of the Dufferin was a mass of bunting and flags. Over the door in colored lights was the word Wel-

The Park had bunting out and a transparency showing the generals who commanded in South Africa. The Clifton was attractively decorated. Taste is always displayed by the

proprietors of this house when occasion demands an oper-air display. The residence of Ald. W. W. White

on Sidney street was very handsomely decorated. The front of the Opera House presented a very fine appearance. It was

was shown the head of Her Majesty and the letters V. R. above it. The High School on Union street, in front of which the school children were assembled when the procession passed, was handsomely draped with bunting and covered with innumerable small

flags. FIRE APPARATUS AND FLOATS.

No. 1 Engine company did themselves proud with the decoration of their hose cart and engine. The hose cart was decorated with red, white and blue bunting, feathers, flowers, etc. A canopy was erected, under which sat Miss Pearl Garrick, gowned as a queen, and a very pretty queen she made. In front of her was a banner, on one side of which was the inscription. "Welcome to the Heroes." and on the other, "Ever Ready to Guard Our Queen." Two paper-mache cannon were in the rear of the cart, and were inscribed Ladysmith and Mafeking, Paardeburg and Pretoria. Gerald Pratt and Harry Doherty, in khaki uniforms, represented the contingents, while Harry Lugrin, dressed as a mano'-war's-man, was typical of the navy. Over the rear end of the cart hung a tapestry, the British Coat of Arms, with the mottoes, "Honi soit qui mali

pense," and "Dieu et mon droit." The cart was drawn by a span of sorrel horses, driven by George Drake. The engine was nicely decorated with bunting, flags and flowers. Four handsome bay horses drew it, while Driver Conway handled the ribbons and Engineer Samuel Seeds occupied the seat in the rear.

No. 5 hose cart, driven by Joe Carr,

was one of the most appropriate

things of the day. The cart was gotten up to represent the interior of a Red Cross hospital tent. A whitecapped nurse was sitting at the bedside of a wounded soldier, and on a istic. Miss Nellie Scott took the

"invalid" had the softest snap of the day. No. 4 company's engine was included in the turnout of No. 5 company,

on account of the latter company's engorgeously decorated with flowers, were so filled in with vari-colored adornments as to give the effect of a lumbering chariot. Arthur Delaney managed the four-in-hand in his usual masterly way, and veteran Engineer Montague was at his old post.

Altogether the display of No. 5 company was one well worth being proud of and the boys were proud. C. F. Brown has one of the best fire companies in town.

William Donohue presided over the reins on the No. 2 hose cart. The hose reel had been removed and a platform substituted. Upon this platform groundwork to represent the veldt was quite truthfully reproduced, and a living presentation of that now famous drawing "A Gentleman in Khaki," from the pencil of R. Caton Woodville, the eminent British military artist. The "Gentleman in Khaki" was seen all "snipe" the enemy. No. 2's big steame pumper up to the a years it has b demonstrations. s were deftly hite and blue, and well as a genero did wonders w brass and steel. The mounted by a cleve of different sized fla lips was in charge, mand over two pran and roans. Foreman Winchester form behind the eng

Twelve men, under No. 3 hose cart wa a polygonic figure Gens. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Kitc Queen. A drapery h and some very beauti flowers and flags pretty sight. Bernar driver. The new Waterous

ceptional attention shining silver, steel the flowers heaped ta Capt. Clark and h salvage workers of were included in the 3 company. The Sa and white helmets, hind their wagon, its attire of red, w in charge of Driver handled the ribbons ly matched pairs of Corps turn out was creditable the corps The float of No. 1 one that shows the erable hard work. armored train, with in imitation of arr float is about 35 fee in height, and rests two of which are bo was a detachment f gade, and from po cannon belched flam

the explosion of gia float was drawn by

by C. Mahoney.

The chief's wagor flowers, built up in centre of the body. certainly a thing o Number 4 engin ways comes well to celebrations. Thei the army and navy corated with patric tained soldiers in t different branches the front were tw while from the rear frowned threatening were the words: to Pekin." The are of the float were p and the rails uphe crossed rifles. A pai by Alex. Johnston, behind it walked a from the company The Carleton con

reason to be pleased ing. Hose cart nu a powerful bay driv of apparatus in the a tent looked forth lads, while on the t a breast work of s nose a gilded cann and round berries the decorations.

No. 2 H. & L. (could not bring the but made a splendi old hand-tub pretti was certainly one of ing pieces of appara

The wagon of N gave splendid evide and artistic taste friends of the corp working for several ation. The body covered with flower rights at each of connected by diago top. These were e ficial maple leaves and colored by fo ladies. Surmounting was a large crowr gold. Under this ing a map of the spot on the map b strong relief. A bo stood on the cart po addition to the emp plained the float to represent "The the Map." Over canopy of flowers on one side a pictur the other one of C doors of the lamp of by transparencies coat of arms. The wagon and on the Ed. Higgins and re his taste and skill.

No. 3 ladder cart

ly decorated. It

several feet above

lower part being

Jacks bearing the

Home," on both s

were banks of flow

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No. 2's big steamer, the champion pumper up to the advant of the new engine, never looked better in all the long years it has been seen in popular demonstrations. Its big suction a coronet of maple leaves. A wreath a coronet of maple leaves. A wreath lar demonstrations. Its big suction pipes were deftly woven with red, white and blue, and flags and bunting, as well as a generous supply of flow-ers, did wonders with the glittering brass and steel. The funnel was surmounted by a cleverly arranged apex of different sized flags. Robert Phillips was in charge, having easy command over two prancing pairs-greys

Twelve men, under the direction of Foreman Winchester, marched in uni- the naval brigade of the Terrible. form behind the engine. No. 3 hose cart was surmounted by

and roans.

a polygonic figure with portraits of Gens. Lord Roberts, Buller, French Baden-Powell, Kitchener, and the Queen. A drapery hung to the ground and some very beautiful decorations in flowers and flags made the cart a pretty sight. Bernard Corley was the

The new Waterous engine drew exceptional attention in its wreath of shining silver, steel and nickel, alsothe flowers heaped tastefully upon it.

Capt. Clark and his noble band of salvage workers of the No. 1 company were included in the turnout from No. 3 company. The Salvage Corps look-ed splendid in their navy blue suits and white helmets, and followed behind their wagon, which was gay in its attire of red, white and blue, and in charge of Driver W. B. Nelson, who handled the ribbons over two splendidy matched pairs of bays. The Salvage Corps turn out was one of the most creditable the corps ever made.

The float of No. 1 hook and ladder is one that shows the results of considerable hard work. It consists of an armored train, with the sides painted in imitation of armor plates. The float is about 35 feet long and 12 feet in height, and rests on eight wheels, two of which are bogus. In the train was a detachment from the boys' brigade, and from portholes two gilded cannon belched flame and smoke from the explosion of glant crackers. The float was drawn by four horses driven

by C. Mahoney. The chief's wagon was a mass of flowers, built up in an arch over the centre of the body. The wagon was certainly a thing of beauty.

Number 4 engine company al-

ways comes well to the front in these celebrations. Their float represented the army and navy. Handsomely decorated with patriotic colors, it contained soldiers in the uniform of the different branches of the service. At the front were two couched lions while from the rear the gun Powerful frowned threateningly. On its barrel were the words: "From Cape Town to Pekin." The arches over the body of the float were profusely decorated, and the rails upheld a number of crossed rifles. A pair of horses, driven by Alex. Johnston, drew the float, and behind it walked a detachment of men from the company under John Bond.

The Carleton contingent have good reason to be pleased with their showing. Hose cart number 6, drawn by a powerful bay driven by Wm. Chris- together in a long double row. Their topher, was one of the prettiest pieces of apparatus in the procession. From a tent looked forth two khaki clad lads, while on the tail of the cart from a breast work of sand bags poked its nose a gilded cannon. Maple leaves and round berries were prominent in

No. 2 H. & L. Company, west end, could not bring their cart with them, but made a splendid showing with an old hand-tub prettily decorated. It was certainly one of the most interest-

ing pieces of apparatus in the parade. The wagon of No. 2 salvage corps gave splendid evidence to the energy and artistic taste of the many lady friends of the corps, who have been working for several days at its decor-The body of the wagon was covered with flowers and bunting. Uprights at each of the corners were connected by diagonal rods across the top. These were entwined with artificial maple leaves cunningly designed and colored by four of the young ladies. Surmounting the centre of all was a large crown in crimson and Under this was a globe bearing a map of the world, the last red spot on the map being thrown out in strong relief. A boy in khaki uniform stood on the cart pointing to this latest addition to the empire. This latter explained the float which was intended to represent "The Last Red Spot on the Map." Over the driver's seat a canopy of flowers was erected bearing on one side a picture of 'Bobs' and on the other one of Colonel Otter. The doors of the lamp closets were replaced by transparencies of the Canadian coat of arms. The decorations of this wagon and on the building outside were executed under the supervision of Ed. Higgins and reflect great credit on

his taste and skill. No. 3 ladder cart was also beautifully decorated. It had been built up several feet above its usual height, the lower part being draped with Union Jacks bearing the motto: "Welcome Home," on both sides. Above these were banks of flowers and the whole was topped by an immense crown. At each side of the wagon in the centre were transparent portraits of the Queen. Four boys in various uniforms of the service occupied prominent positions on the float. The drivers' seat was decorated with flowers and bunting. The trimming reflects very creditably on Capt. Campbell and

his company for their taste and skill. One of the finest and most attractive features of the whole procession was the float and parade of the north end Polymorphians. The body of the float, was covered with red, white and blue butting, mottoes of welcome, and the butting, mottoes of welcome, and the coats of arms of the various colonies. Under a canopy of purple, 'uning with gold lace, sat a lady representing the Queen, and beside her was her Indian attendants. Around her stood four attendants. Around her stood four ladies appropriately dressed to represent the British dependences—Canada, Australia, India and Africa, each guarded by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The off the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended by a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing Australia was attended my a soldier in the uniform of the various colonial services. The lady representing a waist formed of a Jack, a class convey and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks shirt of blue, decorated with stars and a crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks. For this part of their march the parader of the results and the boar of the port of the various colonial services. The lady representing a waist formed of a Jack, a class crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks shirt of blue, decorated with stars and a crown, and wore a helmet on the sidewalks to the car tracks. For this part of their march the parader of their march the parader of their march the parader of the hour of arrival of the number of the boar of the hour of arrival of the number of the hour of arrival of the number of the hour of arrival of the number of the procession passed down between shall be enabled to ludge between a commander-in-chief who urged reforms and that the should be enabled to ludge between a commander-in-chief who urged reforms and the should be enabled to ludge between a commander-in-chief who urged reforms and the should be enabled to ludge between a commander-in-chief who urged reforms and th which represented the British Empire,

of maple was flung over her shoulder. Africa were a khaki suit with a Union Jack for the waist. Each lady bore a staff and a large bouquet, and in attendance on the Queen were three pages. The whole formed a picture unsurpassed by none in the parade and approached by few. Around and behind the float marched 250 mounted men in various uniforms, and immediately behind was a representation of

EVENING CELEBRATION.

The weather, which had been foggy and threatening during the day, suddenly and unexpectedly cleared shortly after seven, and during the evening could not have been better if it had been ordered for the occasion. The fog and lowering clouds cleared entirely away, and clear starlight and brilliant moonlight vied with the glare the electrics and the many colored fireworks in adding to the beauty of the parade.

Before seven o'clock the citizens began to assemble on King street east, where the procession was to form, and before eight, King street east and west was impassable, and King square from side to side was packed with a surging, howling, enthusiastically loyal mass of humanity, awaiting impatiently, but good naturedly, the start of the parade.

Shortly after seven those who intended to take part in the procession began to assemble in front of the fire shed, but owing to the unavoidable delays incident to getting such a large number of participants in line, the start was not made until after eight. The different militia corps were not present during the evening, but as each member of the 62nd or the Artillery was also a member of one of the various societies and organizations in the city, the procession did not suffer in size. All the floats that took part in the morning were present, and pretty as they were then, their beauty was greatly enhanced in the evening by the addition of the multicolored Chinese lanterns that were added to the decorations of each, by the red fire that was being continually burned in many of them, and by the reflection from the innumerable torches carried in the parade. As in the morning, it was found impossible to keep the khaki clad boys together. Barouches were in attendance to convey them, but only a few took advantage of this comfortable means of transportation. The majority preferred to be with their old friends, and distributed themselves among the different floats and carriages. A large number were the guests of the Development Club, whose float and parade were features not included in the morning procession. On the handsomely decorated float, besides a number of the returned boys, were some of the officials of the club, and behind, in a double column, marched 200 of the members, carrying Chinese lanterns, bound

The procession left King street east in the following order: Squad of Mounted Police.
Chief of Police Clark, mounted.
The Band of the 62nd Fusiliers.
Earouche containing Ald. Seaton and Maxwell and Robt. Wisely,
Chief Engineer Kerr of the Fire Department
in his wagon.
District Engineer Blake in his wagon.
No. 1 Steamer Hose Reel.

cheers and enthusiastic queries as to

the well being of Foster added not a

little to the enjoyment of the parade.

No. 1 Steamer Hose Reel.

Members of Wellington Hose Co., N. 1.

No. 1 Engine.

No. 2 Hose Reel.

Members of Union Hose Co., No. 2.

No. 2 Engine.

No. 3 Hose Reel,

lembers of Extinguisher Hose Co., No.

No. 3 Engine.

No. 4 Engine.

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No. 4 Hose Reel.
The St. John Development Club float.
Members of the Club, with lanterns.
City Cornet Band.
Home Guard float.
The Rough Riders.
Carleton Cornet Band.
No. 6 Hose Reel.
Members of No. 1 Fire Company.
Armored Train.

Armored Train.

Members of Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.
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Members of No. 1 S. C. and F. P., in buck-

No. 5 Hose Reel. Members of No. 5 Hose Keel.

No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police float.

Members of No. 1 Co., S. C. and F. P.

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Fire Wards of Fairville, in barouche.

Band of the 3rd Regt. Artillery.

Fairville Hose Reel.

Fairville Engine.

Fairville Engine.

North End Hook and Ladder Team.

Members of that Company.

Temple of Honor Band.

Haymarket Square Sporting Club float.

Members of the Club.

Float, John Bull.

Mounted Lancers, etc.

Amland Bros.' float.

Barouches containing returned heroes.

Barouche containing Mayor Daniel, ex
Mayor Sears, Recorder Skinner and

H. D. McLeod.

Barouche containing Ald. Colwell, Tufts,

Armstrong and Millidge.

Barouches containing returned heroes.

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The route of the procession was the same as in the morning with the omission of Waterloo and Brussels streets, and after it had left King square the crowd assembled there disseminated itself over the different streets, where a good view of its extended length might be obtained. An immense nuber gathered on the road ascending Fort Howe and on the slopes of the hill itself, and from here the sight was superior to that obtained in any part of the city. To those leaning over the railing the view of the procession was magnificent. A larger portion of the line was probsame as in the morning with the larger portion of the line was prob-

stant shower of rockets and Roman candles from the stores on either side made a continuous arch of glowing fire along the whole length of the street, a sight not soon to be forgotten by those present. After leaving King street the procession went along Prince William, following the same route as in the morning, and disbanded at King square, with cheers for the "boys," the Queen, and everything else in eight, NOTES. 2002-

The decorations on the north end salvage corps wagon were destroyed by fire on the north side of King square just as the procession started. The Court House was elegantly decorated and illuminated fast night. Some of the residences on Germain street were illuminated, and the scene was one never to be forgotten. Owing to the illness of Bandmaster Jones, Bang Sergt. Jones had charge

of the Fusiliers' band. There was a large bonfire on Market square during the parade. Not the least of the attractive displays of the evening was car No. 42 of the street railway, which was beauframe of colored lights the pictures of Roberts, Kitchener, Baden-Powell and other famous British generals.

The members of No. 1 Salvage Corps

were all in the parale, where they rode in a handsomely gotten up float. But after the procession was over; the loyalty to which they had not been able to give sufficient expression during the first part of the evening, found vent in a fine display of fire works from the windows of their rooms on Union street. A number of incipient conflagrations

in the wearing apparel of some of the sight seers last night were caused by the dropping sparks from the fireworks. In spite of all the exuberance, the

actions of the large crowd were kept well within the bounds of decency during the day and evening, and arrests for over-doses of enthusiasm were

WELCOMED AT CHARLOTTETOWN.
CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 2.—This city is in the throes of patriotic excitement occasioned by the landing here tonight of the P. E. Island contingent from South Africa. Every preparation was made to give the soldiers a right royal welcome. The parade was one of the largest ever seen in Charlottetown. The people simply went wild over the event. Hours before the steamer arrived from Pictou the streets were almost blocked with people. They came by trains and by carriages for long distances.

The boys were presented by George E. Hughes, president of the Board of Trade, with about \$20 each in gold. The presentation was made and speeches were delivered from a raised platform on the southern side of the Market building. An address was presented to the soldiers, signed by D. Farquharson, premier: R. R. Fitzgerald, vice-chancellor; F. S. Moore, district officer commanding; John F. Whear, acting mayor.

On Monday night the boys will be banquetted. There will be between 200 and 300 people present. WELCOMED AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

AT SUSSEX, N. B. SUSSEX, Nov. 2.—There was a large number of citizens present at the arrival of the special train here this morning bringing back the New Brunswick members of the first Canadian contingent. Owing to a slight misunderstanding the train, which the citizens expected at 7.30 a.m., did not get here until 9.30, and in consequence the arrangements made were somewhat disturbed. When, however, it pulled into the station, the platform was packed with a cheering, enthusiastic crowd, and the Sussex Citizens the platform was packed with a cheering, enthusiastic crowd, and the Sussex Citizens Band was present to welcome the heroes back with the cheering strains of Home, Sweet Home. The soldiers were immediately formed up and marched to Medley Memorial Hall, where a splendid breakfast had been prepared by the ladies of the Red Cross society of this place. The room in which the meal was served was tastefully decorated with the national colors and patriotic devices of various kinds, including portraits of the Queen and the victorious British generals. As the boys filed into the room the assembled crowd sang Soldiers of the Queen, after which breakfast was served. Rev. Scovil Neales acted as chairman, and seated at the head of the table with him were Lts. Jones and Kaye and the officers of the 74th Regt. At the close of the meal toasts of "The Queen," "Our Guests," "The Empire" and the "Ladies of the Red Cross Society' were proposed and responded to with a will. Although the train was scheduled to stop only an hour, it was nearly an hour and thirty minutes before the soldiers could be got together and rescued from their numerous admirers. Many of the buildings along the street from the station to the hall were decorated, and the people all turned out to extend a hearty welcome to the returning voyagers.

The only Sussex man who came over in voyagers.

The only Sussex man who came over its the Idaho was Hammond, who is looking remarkatly well, as though soldiering thorse oughly agreed with him.

AT MONCTON. (Moncton Times.)

The returning Canadian heroes of the first Canadian contingent, who by their brave and valorous deeds in the war in the Transvaal have brought Canada into prominence in the eyes of the world, passed through Moncton from Halifax this morning between seven and eight o'clock, on their way to their homes in various parts of the dominion. The troops were carried by special train, which arrived at seven o'clock and romained here nearly an hour. Notwithstanding the early hour, a large number of citzens were at the depot and the boys were given a yely warm welcome home. Cheer given a very warm welcome home. Cheer uron cheer were given for the boys in

khaki.

The troops were in the best of spirits and, needless to say, were delighted to be on native soil once more. They numbered about 325, 25 belonging to New Brunswick and the balance to the upper provinces. There were a few second contingent men from the west among the lot. The special which carried the upper province boys to their homes was in charge of J. B. Lambkin, assistant I. C. R. passenger agent at Halifax, while the officer in charge was Lieut. Col. Pelletier of Quebec. Capt. Jones of St. John was in charge of the New Brunswick company.



Mights along the sides and down the trolley pole and bore in front in a AND INDIAN REGIMENTS.

No. I-Rhodesian Horse-South Africa.

No. II—Bengal Lancers.

No. III-New South Wales Mounted Police.

No. IV-Goorkhas.

No. V-Sikhs.

No. VI-Bombay Cavalry.

No. VII-Canadian Mounted Police.

No. VIII-Canadian Dragoons.

No. IX-West India Regiment.

No X-1st British Chinese Regiment, Wei-Hai-Wei.

ST. JOHN, NOV. 2ND, 1900.

(CHARLES CAMPBELL.)

The spirit of thy Fathers thrills Thro' every rock-hewn street, O! City of the hundred hills Where Bay and River meet; And Fundy all his stature fills His stately bride to greet!

In calm repose thy Founders rest 'Neath gray, autumnal trees, No more for them privation's test, The battle and the breeze -True hearts, whose glory gilds the crest Of hard-won walls like these!

Serene, amid strong sons, they lie-Strong sons, in heart and hand, To do and dare for Loyalty At Duty's high command Whose love no statecraft dare defy For Race and Fatherland!

When distant thunder shook the air And Britain's might awoke, Thy voice was foremost to declare Thy right to deal a stroke-Till, o'er the West, thy trumpet blare In thousand echoes broke!

Today, today, all pulses beat, Lo! every flag is flown, We hear the sound of marching feet On autumn breezes blown -See manly faces, bronzed and sweet, The Empire's-and thine own !

These are thy children who return War-worn from furthest East. For them our brightest beacons burn For them we spread the feast-While Mem'ry veils her face to yearn O'er heart-beats that have ceased!

Thro' deadly strife, thro' foodless tramp, Thro' storm, by night and day, They bore the honors of the camp Where Britain's bravest lay -Their steadfast courage like the lamp That marks the seaman's way !

The laurels by thy Founders won Are all unfaded yet -Now, children's crowns, for Duty done, Upon thy brows are set, That thou, O! City of St. John Thy Trust may ne'er forget!

and amid volleys of cheers paraded the principal streets. After the procession the heroes were taken to the Y. M. C. A. hall, where the ladies of the W. C. T. U. had prepared a luncheon. The mayor and civic officials, officers of the R. R. C. I. and 71st Batt, were also present, and a most happy time was spent.

Up to a late hour tonight big crowds were still on the streets, parading, singing patrictic songs and waving Union Jacks.

Taken all together, the reception to the boys was a grand one and will long be remembered. Much regret is expressed about town that J. M. Aitken did not come to this city with the rest of the boys. However, he is expected here tomorrow from Newcastle, and the boys are going to give him a great welcome.

not the necessary money to make the improvements. This is the weakest point in our country's armory, and, having pointed it out, I will not tread further on dangerous

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lord Wolseley's out-spoken declaration that the shortcomings of the war office have been due to parsimony excites comment as not tending to decrease

A ROYAL PARTNER.

Kind Leopold and a Well Known American Enter Into a Business Agreement.

His Majosty Not Well Pleased With the Fact that His Investments Are Only Paying Three per Cent.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-A story is printed which is said to be current in the best informed financial circles in London and Paris, to the effect that a business partnership has been formed between King Leopold and T. F. Walsh, a well known American. King Leopold becomes interested in Mr. Walsh's mines, while Mr. Walsh will take personal direction of King Leopold's Congo possessions, endeavor-ing to make the latter as profitable as Colorado. The story goes that Mr. Walsh was introduced to the king at Ostend by Mr. Naglemacker, president of the International Sleeping Car Co.
The king comfessed that he was making only three per cent on his investments and that the revenue was uncertain. Mr. Walsh replied: "I make 10 per cent and it's a certainty." A long conference in a private car fol-lowed, and later Mr. Walsh entertained the king in Paris, where a compact was made between them. Mr. Walsh sailed for the United States last week to begin carrying out his plans.

SAILING AND STEAM VESSELS.

(The Engineering News.) The recent launching of a six-masted

sailing vessel from a Maine shipyard calls attention anew to the fact that steam has by no means banished sails from the ocean. Notwithstanding the recent great increase in the size of freight steamers and the vast improvement in the economy of the marine engines that has taken place during the last two decades, the sailing vessel still holds its place on many routes

and in many lines of trade. More than this, it seems not at all improbable that the near future may see an increase in sailing vessels as compared with steam for ocean traffic, on account of the notable increase in the price of coal in Europe. Doubtless there will be a temporary decline of longer or shorter duration from the present high prices, but in the long run a materially high scale of prices than has prevailed in the past may certainly be expected. It is not that the coal mines of Europe are near exhaustion, but they are all the time reaching greater depths and becoming more expensive to work, while thinner seams and less productive beds are now worked than were formerly considered profitable.

HIS REASON FOR THE CHANGE.

(Washington Post.)
The small daughter of a friend of mine has just had her first experience with the fickleness of the male sex. The little boys and girls in the neighborhood where she lives have all been going to the same dancing the same dancing to the same dancing the same dancing to the same dancing the sam lives have all been going to the same dancing school, and one afternoon last week the teacher arranged for them a dancing party. There was to be a cotillon, and each little boy was to invite his partner beforehand. Charley N., who is quite a beau of the class, was selected to lead, and he invited my small friend Bess to assist him. Bess is the most obedient of daughters, and told the young gentleman she would have to ask her mother for permission to attend the party before she could accept his invitation. Mother was quite willing for her to go, and little Bess, radiant with joy at the prospective honor, wrote a neat little note of acceptance to Master Charles. Next day there was a ring at the door bell, and the maid who answered it found a note thrust under the door. It was from Charlesy, and it ran was a ring at the droit who an answered it found a note thrust under the door. It was from Charlesy, and it ran thus:
"Dear Friend Bessie: I am a-going to change my Mind and lede with Lucy Davis her Brother has got a new air Gur."

H. KITCHENER, HATTER.

Stories about Lord Kitchener are always interesting. Here is one which seems to be new. The present chief of the staff in South Africa, though a great man now, was only an average boy. He showed no peculiar cleverness, and, what is more surprising in view of his present tircless activity, he was inclined to be lazy.

His father was a strict disciplinarian. The story goes that on one occasion, when Herbert was at a public school and was working for a certain examination, it was reported to his father that he was idling.

The report did not please Colonel Kitchener, and he told the future conqueror of the Mahdi that unless he succeeded in passing that examination there would be no more public school for him for the present, for he would be taken away and sent to walk in the solemn procession of pupils of a dame's school. If he failed there he should be apprenticed to a hatter. Stories about Lord Kitchener are always a dame's school. If he failed there he should be apprenticed to a hatter.

In spite of these threats young Kitchener failed, and thereupon dropped out of his place in the public school, and was seen in the ranks that walked through the streets, two and two, escorted by the good lady of whom his father had spoken. When he again went in for his examination he passed. Possibly the world lost a good hatter by his success, but it gained a better general

MILITARY PRISONERS ESCAPE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Three prisoners have escaped from the United States military prison on Alcatraz island. One of the escaped prisoners was was under a sentence desertion and treason. Frank Kinne, who of fifteen years for desertion and treason. He had deserted his command and accepted a commission army. He was caught leading a charge of the insurgents. In the number captured by the American troops at the time Kinne was taken were several American prisoners. Kinne claimed to be himself a prisoner of the Filipinos, but the Americans who were with the party declared this to be a false-hood and denounced the man as a traitor and a rebel. The others who escaped with Kinne were C. J. Huntington, under sentence of ten years, and J. M. Potts, serving five years.

Andrew Carnegie has given £750 towards the foundation of a scholarship in connec-tion with the commercial classes at the Halifax, England, Technical School.





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THE PACAUD-BLAIR SCANDAL

(Daily Sun, Nov. 5.) Weldon letter concerning the Pacaud draft and Mr. Blair's statement about it enables the St. John electors to test the value of Mr. Blair's word. Mr. Blair's denial in parliament and on nomination day were given before he knew of the Weldon letter. That letter read on the hustings by Mr. Poster established Mr. Blair's share in the transaction. It showed that Pacaud made his cheque

payable to Mr. Blair, and sent it to New Brunswick in a letter addressed to Mr. Blair, and that Mr. Blair endorsed the draft and obtained a share of the proceeds for use in Mr. Fred B. Thompson's election campaign, which was then proceeding in York under Mr. Blair's auspices and direction. These facts have been repeatedly stated and Mr. Blair has contradicted them. They are substantiated by Mr.

Weldon, who wrote:

"In reference to the other matter, I received a telegram from Mr. Pacaud stating that a gentleman at the Royal would hand me an important letter. On calling on him, he showed me a letter addressed to Mr. Blair, which I was led to believe contained a draft. He wired Mr. Pacaud and received a reply to give me the latter and come home. reply to give me the latter and come home. I did not feel authorized to open the letter. The party talked over the matter, and I told him that we would want three thousand more, figuring up the different counties. York and Kings, two each, St. John three and Kent one. He led me to believe that the remainder would be got, and I arranged so to have it remitted. I got a telegram from Mr. Pacaud to open letter and use diaft as I liked, but on opening the letter i draft as I liked, but on opening the letter i found the draft in favor of Mr. Blair. The result was I could not use it, and I sent a friend up with it, and he had to go thirty miles above Fredericton to find Mr. Blair, and assuming we would have the balance, they apportioned it between York, Kings and St. John, as I understood I never had anything to do with the money. Next day I had a telegram stating nothing more could

This \$5,000 was a part of the proceeds of the \$100,000 obtained by the Baie des Chaleurs steal, The Mercier as his leader, went about the country government, probably the most corrupt administration ever known in British country, compelled the people to pay \$175,000 to satisfy a claim of Mr. Armstrong, who got only \$75,000. The other \$100,000 he was compelled to hand over to Pacaud, who sent Mr. Blair this \$5.000 and divided up the

Now what does Mr. Blair say to justify his action and his repeated declarations in the house and out of it that the whole story was a lie. After a reference to Mr. Foster and Mr. Mc-Inerney, Mr. Blair gives his personal explanation. Observing that the name of the person to whom the letter was written had not been given Mr Blair proceeds: "I may say that I am "in a position to supply the omission "by brushing up my own recollection "of the matter." The result of this very much belated brushing up is the following story of his share in the af fair. This is substantfally the same statement made by Mr. Weldon in the letter, and several times made in the house and contradicted. It has been made by the Sun several times, and on every occasion it has been directly or indirectly contradicted by the Blair

What Mr. Weldon states in his letter what Mr. Weldon states in his letter is entirely correct. I was called upon during the campaign, after I had closed a meeting, in Prince William, in the county of York, very late in the evening, by a gentleman from St. Jchn. The name of the gentleman who made the call I will mention. I have not communicated with him, but I am sure his recollection will agree with mine as to what occurred. The gentleman was Mr. John McMillan. He called upon me at the public house where I was staying, showed me the house where I was staying, showed me the cheque and pointed out that I would need to endorse it. I did endorse it and handed to endorse it. I did endorse it and handed it back to him; he took it away with him and I presume that it was cashed in St. John. It did not remain longer in my hands than sufficed to enable me to endorse it, and the presentation of this cheque to me that night at Prince William was the first intimation I had from any source that such a cheque or draft was being forwarded to this province. I did not cesh the draft. I did not personally receive the ormeeds of the not personally receive the proceeds of the draft, nor did I directly or indirectly profit personally by any portion of it.

One statement Mr. Weldon makes which Mr. Blair silently passes over Mr. Weldon says that he had a message from Quebec telling him "to ope the letter and use the draft as I liked." When he found that he could not us it without Mr. Blair's name he sent it to York for the signature. He says that the messenger "had to go thirty "miles above Fredericton to find Mr "Blair, and assuming that we would "have the balance they apportioned it between York, Kings and St. John "as I understand." So the draft was used as Mr. Blair liked. But Mr. Blair omits all reference to his share in the

Whether Mr. Blair profited by the transaction depends upon how one looks at it. If it was a profit to have the stolen money used in his own county, as York was then, for his own personal candidate, as Mr. Thompson was then, for an election which he was managing and to which he had promised a contribution, then Mr. Blair

The rest of Mr. Blair's letter is an attack on Mr. McInerney, to whom he them by sending a card to Mrs. D. Mchas by "brushing up" his memory dis- Lean, 198 Waterloo street, St. John, covered that the letter was written. N. B.

He does not say that Mr. MoInerney got any of the stolen money. He does say that Mr. McInerney wanted it for an election in Kent, "being himself the ndidate in Kent county of the lib-

eral party.'

This statement is, like Mr. Blair's previous denials, untrue. Mr. McIner-ney was not the liberal candidate in Kent at that election. The candidate was Mr. D. J. LeBlanc, who is the Blair candidate in Kent today. Mr. Blair cannot have forgotten that, for Mr. LeBlane was at the time a member of the Blair government, and had been a member of the local house. After Mr. LeBlanc's defeat in Kent, Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley tried to make it appear that Mr. LeBlanc was still a member of the legislature and had never resigned his seat when he accepted the federal nomination. That bare-faced attempt to get the beaten candidate back into the legislature failed, but it cannot have passed from the memory of Mr. Blair.. The whole point of Mr. Blair's reflection on the candidate in Kent depends upon the false statement that he was a candi-

The Weldon letter and the Blair confession establish some facts which were formerly contraducted. They

That at least \$5,000 from the Baie des Chaleurs steal, previously traced to Mr. Pacaud, was sent to corrupt the New Brunswick electors

That it was intended to use \$2,000 to defeat Mr. Foster in Kings, \$3,000 to overcome the St. John prejudice against commercial union, \$2,000 to elect Mr. Blair's candidate in York, and \$1,000 to elect in Kent Mr. LeBlanc, then a member of Mr. Blair's government. That the contribution was reduced by \$3,000, whereby the cause in Kent. Kings and St. John suffered, while Mr.

Blair held all he was to get.

That Mr. Blair himself made this final apportionment, except so far as Mr. McMillan gave him assistance, Mr. Blair having, contrary to Mr. Pacaud's intention and instruction, obtained control of the situation. That all the denials and contradic-

ions of these facts made in the house or on the hustings or in the press before the Weldon letter was read were untrue.

MR. COSTIGAN ABROAD.

Mr. Costigan has told in house of commons and out of it that he withdrew his support from his old associates at the time of the so called "revolt" in January, 1896. If this statement were true Mr. Costigan would be doubly a traitor. For if he withdrew his support from Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and other members of the late government in January, 1896, he remained with them, shared their confidence, sat at the same council table, spoke at their political meetings, defended and supported them at the hustings, and everywhere professed to be their friend. After the time when he says he lost confidence in Sir Charles Tupper he be done. Had we had enother thousand in obtained and accepted, even if he did Kirgs Domville would have beaten Foster." not solicit, from Sir Charles a position in the minstry. He took Sir Charles canvassing and speaking as his humble follower and as the associate of the minister from whom he now says that he had long before withdrawn his support and confidence. He concealed his views for months, during which time he drew the salary of a minister, which would not nave been available had he made known his want of confidence. Whatever Mr. Costigan may have been and done secretly, he passed among his colleagues and before the country as a loyal and sincere supporter of his leader and colleagues. We may therefore assume that he would have preserved this attitude until this moment had Sir Charles remained in power and retained Mr. Costigan in office. The crime which Mr. Costigan visits upon his former colleagues was not committed when some members of the cabinet resigned. It was committed when Sir Charles Tupper failed to carry the country. For fourteen years Mr. Costigan held a cabinet position worth \$7,000 a year, with the conservatives as associates. The moment that the offices and patronage passed to the other side Mr. Costigan followed.

THE WORD OF A MINISTER.

What is the value of Mr. Blair's statements? He gave in the house an altogether false account of the evidence against Mr. Peter Archibald. When copies of the evidence were at length obtained it flatly contradicted Mr. Blair's version.

He has declared solemnly that he did not agree with Mr. Shaughnessy last September to allow the former traffic arrangements to continue. The agreement signed by Mr. Blair himself was shown to the board of trade deputa

tion when they were at Montreal. He has declared that the whole government is supporting him in his railway and winter port policy, while Mr. Tarte with equal emphasis asserts that the matter has never been before the government and that Mr. Blair is simply acting for himself. He has denied complicity in the Pacand cheque affair, while the Weldon letter and his own subsequent confession establishes his direct connection

and participation. He has sought to excuse himself by charging that Mr. McInerney wanted part of the money to assist him as candidate in Kent, when as a matter of fact Mr. McInerney was not a candidate.

Members of Company "G" who did not receive a copy of Mrs. McLean's souvenir at the banquet on Saturday evening will have one forwarded to

his plan of soldiers' insurance it was ridiculed by the government as a bogus scheme. The soldiers when they sailed from Quebec were promise genuine insurance covering all risks at sea and on land. As soon as the ship had sailed Mr. Tarte got in his work and the insurance negotiations were broken off, Mr. Fielding explaining that it would cost too much. Under that it would cost too much. Under Sir Charles Tupper's contract \$40,000 in cash is paid or will be paid to the friends of soldiers. Under the govern ment promise nothing will be paid. The money which might have paid for the insurance went for dog biscuit.

HOW LITTLE I KNEW. (Charles G. D. Roberts, in The Saturday Evening Post.)

How little I knew, when I first saw you.

And your eyes for a moment questioned mine.

It amounted to this—that the dawn and the dew.
The midnight's dark, and the midnoon'

The awe of the silent, soaring peak,
The harebell's blue, and the cloud in the blue, And all the beauty I sing and seek, Would come to mean just you! But I might have known! For that one deep

Which you gave me from under your hat's low brim
Years afterward in my pulses shook
And made my memory swim.
It will burn in my heart the long years
through: will open my heart and show it to you In the worlds beyond the sun.

LORD ROBERTS' SPEECH.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Lord Robert sends from Pretoria a striking appeal to his countrymen to refrain from turning the welcome of the home coming of the troops into a drunken ergy. He expresses the sincere home that the welcome will not take the form of treating to stimulants, and "thus lead to excesses that will tend to degrade those whom the nation delights to honor and lower the soldiers of the queen in the eyes of the world; which has watched with undisguised admiration the grand work they have performed for their sovereign and coun-

He says: "I am very proud to be able to record with the most absolute truth that the conduct of this army from first to last has been exemplary. Not a single case of serious crime has been brought to my notice; indeed, nothing deserving the name of crime. I have trusted to the men's own soldierly feeling and good sense, and they have borne themselves like heroes on the battlefield, and like gentlemen on all other occasions."

Lord Roberts explains that he thus appeals because of the distressing discreditable scenes resulting from in jurious friends speeding the parting soldiers by shoving bottles of spirits into the hands and pockets.

IN HONOR OF PTE. HATFIELD, G CO.

After the prayer service in the Germain street church last evening, a reception was given to A. Seaman Hatfield, one of the members of Company "G," who returned last week from South Africa. About two hundred of the young people of the congregation were present. Rev. Dr. Gates made a brief and cordial address of welcome and congratulation, which M1. Hatfield acknowledged. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was passed in conversation.

EVANGETICAL ALLIANCE.

The Evangelical Alliance met in the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Read presided. The opening services were conducted by Dr. Hartley. Rev. Alex. White, pastor of the Main street Baptist church, was introduced by Rev. Ira Smith. Mr. White addressed the alliance briefly. Rev. Mr. Whitney was introduced by Dr. Gates and also spoke. Rev. J. Shenton reported that he had received the programme for the week of prayer. Geo. W. Archibald delivered an address on The Training of Children. On motion of Rev. Ira Smith a vote thanks was tendered Mr. Archibald.

THE TIMES' SILLINESS.

(Montreal Star.)

Some fact appeals have been made to the public against candidates, but that being made in Hamilton, Ont., now against F. Brace, conservative, rather takes the medal. He is solemnly accused of trying to keep alive old racial antagonism against the Brit-He is solemnly accused of trying to keep alive old racial antagonism against the Brit-ish by persisting in flying the red lion of Scotland over his place of business on festive occasions ccasions

Edward Leonard, engineer of No. fire engine and superintendent of the St. John fire alarm telegraph system, went on his vacation yesterday. He goes to Sydney, C. B., to test the Waterous steam fire engine recently purchased by the Sydney town council.

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BREAKPAST. SUPPER. SOLDIERS DINED.

Banquet Saturday Evening in St. Andrew's Rink a Big

Our Boys" Given a Most Enjoyable Time-Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

To the ladies of the Red Cross so-

ciety and the Soldiers' Wives league

is due all that there is of thanks and hearty congratulation for the great access of their banquet given in St. Andrew's rink on Saturday night in honor of the returned soldiers, than which no more enjoyable or successful event is entered upon the social annals

of this city. And while congratulations are being extended, the members of the Neptune Rowing club should not be forgotten, for largely to their artistic efforts in the way of decora tion was due the transformation of the bare interior into a section fairyland. Rough pillar and dingy rafter were smothered in clouds of bunting, from every place to which a decoration could be attached hung a flag of some description. Around the walls were pictures of the Queen and of famous men of the war, and from beam to beam all over the room swung chains of colored lights, which, adding to the tinted glow from the tapers on the tables, helped on the illusion until the old rink appeared like a picture

from the Arabian Nights. Around the

wall were also banners bearing the

names of the officers of the returned company.

The tables were ten in number, and each was as pretty as daintily prepared dishes, snowy linen, glittering cut glass and gleaming silver could make it. Each bore in silver candel ebra innumerable wax tapers with red, white and blue shades and each was lavishly decorated with flowers, chiefly white chrysanthemums and asters and red carnations. A bouttonier of the latter flower lay beside the place of each guest. One of the unique and dainty features was the menu and toast list, which was enclosed in Lee-Metford cartridges bearing the date of 1900 and the New Brunswick coat of arms. The returned soldiers sat at the two centre tables and around them at the others were the colonels and officers of the Artillery and 62nd Fusiliers. Campbell and the city officers of the cavalry, the retired colonels residing in St. John; the mayor, ex-mayor, aldermen and various civic officials, the editors of the city papers, clergymen of- various denomination and

many others of the unofficial elite of the city. Not less attractive than the carebully prepared bill of fare were the swarms of dainty waitresses that were untiring in their efforts to minister to the well-being of all the guests scarlet and gold of the militia offiers. But need ess to say, the soiled most glittering uniform in the build-62nd rendered an appropriate programme of music during the evening. After the elaborate list of viands had been heartily and sufficiently dis-

cussed, the attention of the guests was called to the list of toasts, and "The Queen" was proposed by his worship Mayor Daniel and drunk with great enthusiasm.

The toast of "The Governor General of Canada" was proposed by Chief Justice Tuck, who said in the course of his remarks that Lord Minto had done more toward causing the contingents to be sent than any man in Canada, Hon, A. G. Blair responded with a few brief and appropriate remarks

Judge A. I. Trueman in a few brief and appropriate remarks then proposed the "Health of the Lieut. Governor." In responding Lieut. Gov. Mc-Clelan expressed his supreme pleasure at being present on that occasion of doing honor to the gallant Canadian volunteers who had gone forth so spontaneously in the defence of the empire. In that movement New Brunswick had been foremost, and in the deeds which had brought so much honor to Canada he felt that if the truth were known G Co. would be found to be foremost in that also. (Cheers.) He said that in our enthusiasm at the return of those who were present we should not forget those who had lost their lives for the cause, and advocated the erection of monuments in their memory. On taking his seat he was the recipient of three cheers. The next toast was "The Returned Soldiers from South Africa (Our Guests,") and Hon. Geo. E. Foster on rising said he proposed the health of those who had come back fresh from scenes of deprivation and unutterable toil, fresh from holding aloft the flag of Britain in sturdy Canadian hands. We who had sent them forth, bearing

our hopes, our prayers and our confidence that they would be equal to the trust reposed in them: we who had rejoiced when every wire was hot with the tales of their valor, now gratefully welcomed them back to the warm hearts they left behind them. (Applause.)

The past year had been a wonderful

year of revelation for Canada. That wave of loyalty that had then awaked had not its birth in a day nor its growth in months. It had lain there slumbering from the time when the feet of the first pioneer trod our soil; it had found its home wherever an old Loyalist had taken up a foot of ground; it had slumbered all those years and had grown into greater strength as Canada grew, until at last the supreme moment of our history had arisen, when was shown forth only what had always been and what forever would be. We loved not war, but the whole of war was not evil. This last had revealed a spirit in Canada which was an answer to questionings among ourselves and to the world outside. It had laid at rest all uneasy feeling as to our future, and had told us that Brothers of the Blood we were

one was the foe of all. Whoever hereafter had a quarrel with the Old Lion had to reckon with the Whelps of the But even at this glad time we could not but think of those who would not return. In honored graves they lay thousands of miles from home wrap-

ped in the flag they had borne with blush for aught in them of dishonor, gleamed coldly down on the lonely veldt where they lay cradled for their last sleep. Their graves we honored and their memories we cherish, and while we rejoiced for those who had come back we should drop a tear for

those who would never return. The toast was drunk in silence, was followed by three hearty cheers for Mr. Foster. Capt. Jones in responding heartily thanked the ladies for their gracious hospitality. He said the great success that the regiment had attained was due to the splendid conduct of the rank and file, who were unfailingly cheerful throughout every difficulty and hardship. During one of their hardest marches he had seen some of the stronger men arrying the rifles and accourrements of their weaker comrades and heard them state that none of G Co. should fall out if they had to carry the men themselves. Again he thanked the ladies for their kindness to the men while in the field and at the present. (Cheers). The health of those who yet re-

mained was then proposed by Lieut Weldon McLean. He said that in spite of the few reverses reported the Canadians man for man could give points to the wily Boer, and for pluck and endurance they had no superior in any of the historic British regiments. He congratulated the ladies on their success in greatly relieving the hardships of the men in the field. (Cheers) Capt. Kaye in responding stated that those yet in Africa were the C. M. R and Strathcona Horse, whose gallant deeds had several times been mentioned in despatches. In addition to these Capt. McDonnel of G Co. still remained, also Quar. Sergt. Charlton. one of the best and bravest soldiers that ever stepped. Others had been left behind on the banks of the Modder river. There is a large grave there around which is a border of Boer shells and a fence made of wire and the yokes of Cronje's oxen, and across one part of the mound is the word Canada in white stones.

Rev. J. A. Richardson proposed the toast of "The Mayor and Common Council," to which he added the names of the ex-mayor and the late council If the proverb was true that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," he said that to these was due a real share of honor for the work they did at home in helping the boys in the field and strengthening their hands. (Cheers.)

Mayor Daniel, who was greeted with three cheers, said the council had often been criticized for some of their acts, but never a word of opposition and whose pretty costumes of white had been raised against any of the mingled charmingly with the blue and money voted by them in aid of the contingents. He had met many of the soldiers when they arrived in H khaki of the boys who left here a year and had heard them express nothing ago attracted more attention than the but praise and affection for their officers, who, they said, had never used ing. The bands of the Artillery and their authority disagreeably, but had shown them every possible attention The officers and men in after years would have no more pleasant memories than those of the kindly feelings existing between them during the campaign. Ex-Mayor Sears, who was also heartily cheered, expressed his pleasure at being present. St. John, he said, was the best and most progressive city in the maritime provinces, and it was no wonder that it had sent out such a noble company. When he bade them farewell he knew that they would do their duty. He spoke of the loyal way the citizens had assisted him and the present mayor in the discharge of the duties of the office, and in closing hade the soldiers welcome home. He was proud of them, and thanked God so

many had returned. The toast of the "Ladies of the Red Cross Society and Soldiers' Wives' League" was proposed by Rev. J. de Soyres. He spoke of his pleasure in proposing such a toast, but said that the returned boys, who had received so much at the hands of these ladies. were better qualified to do so. This was a historic day for St. John, when the boys who went away a year ago came back with so much honor. Another pleasing incident, he said, was the presence in amicable discourse of the two candidates for political honors in the city, who had rested from the conflict and for a while were the best of friends. He spoke of the noble assistance rendered by the ladies of the Red Cross Society to the overworked surgeons in the field, and to the no less glorious work of the Soldiers' Wives' League at home. The returned soldiers, most of whom were eligible bachelors, could fittingly express their gratitude by relieving the lonely condition of many of the ladies of these societies. While the boys were fighting those at home were praying for them and their glory and safe return was in

answer to these prayers. C. N. Skinner, in responding, told of similar banquet given in 1862 by the ladies of St. John to the British regiment here. He spoke of the results of the present war and of the noble part the ladies had borne in it. We were proud of Britain, but prouder still of Canada, and we had showed to England that while we loved the old home we loved our own better. While the two loves blended, the empire was safe from all enemies. The determination had been shown that if ever in the future the bugle call should again sound we would arise in the defence of the empire as nobly as in the present instance. The men of Canada should stand with shoulders square, looking forward to the greater development of our country and to the building of the greatest empire the world has ever seen. (Cheers.)

Another toast not on the list was proposed by Private Craig to the greatest and bravest regiment in the world, with whom the Canadians had fought side by side, the Gordon Highlanders.

(Cheers.) Mayor Daniel then proposed the health of Pte. Craig, who responded in and Brothers of the Blood we would a briefly humorous and reminiscent furnished by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., remain. (Cheers.) Its answer to the speech. He told some good stories of Battle Creek, Mich.

world was that we were one from the Gordons and the Irish Fusiliers, India to London, from Canada to Australia; that all over the world Britons were united, and the foe of After the conclusion the guests re-

After the conclusion the guests remained some time for informal conversation, and at the close each soldier was presented with a book of poems written for and dedicated to them by Mrs. D. McLean.

Private Donohue, as he was carried out in a chair, was presented with a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums. Master G. A. Sturdee acted as bugler. honor and never sullied with a trace He blew the advance when the boys of fear. The pale moon, with never a entered, the dinner call, and the halt when silence was required for the toasts.

The following ladies acted as a reception committee: Lady Tilley, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. J. W. Daniel Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. J. J. Kaye, Mrs. Justice Hanington of Dorchester Mrs. R. Arnold of Sussex and Mrs. Jas Domville of Rothesay.

About 500 guests sat at the tables and among them were: Chief Justice Tuck, Lieut. Gov. McClelan, Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair, Hon. Geo. E. and Mrs. Foster, Messrs. Justice Walker, Justice Landry, Justice Forbes, His Worship Mayor Daniel, Recorder C. N. Skinner, ex-Mayor Sears, Dr. Bayard. Lt. Col. McLean, Lt. Col. Markham Lt. Col. G. West Jones, Lt. Col. Blaine, Lt. Col. Armstrong, several clergymen, the presidents of St. George's and St. Andrew's societies, and numbers representative citizens.

FAIRVILLE EN FETE.

Royally Welcomed Pte. Allan Schofield Back from Kopie and Veldt

The people of Fairville turned out in force last evening to do honor to Pte. Allan Schofield. At eight o'clock the firemen, with the Kingsville and Temple of Honor bands and a number of returned soldiers, left the engine rooms and marched down to Pte. Schofield's home. The sidewalks of Main street were crowded with people and many of the houses were handsomely illuminated.

At Pte. Schofield's home the procession re-formed around a barouche, in which the Fairville soldier was seated. and which was drawn by a score of willing hands. The crowd then marched back to the stand erected near the school house for the speech-making. The stand was illuminated with a large number of incandescent lights.

On the platform were the clergymen of Fairville, members of the council, several of the firemen and a number of the returned soldiers. The open ground surrounding the stand was packed with a crowd of cheering peo-

Squire Allingham presided, and after short addresses by Councillors Lowell and Catherwood, and Rev. Messrs. Shenton, Dykeman, Morton and Mc-Kiel, presented Pte. Schofield with an address, accompanied with a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, and chain.

Pte. Schofield was greeted with hearty cheers as he stepped forward to acknowledge the gifts of his fellow townsmen. After he had spoken, Pte. Redmond was called on, and spoke briefly.

A reception was then held in the engine rooms by the firemen. There were a large number of guests. Robt. Irvine, on behalf of the fire company, presented Pte. Schofield with a handome silver tankard.

ABBINETTE-CHARLTON.

A quiet wedding took place in St. James' church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when George Arthur Abbinette, chief clerk at the Hotel Dufferin, was married to Miss Mabel Annie Charlton, third daughter of the late John Charlton. Rev. A. D. Dewdney performed the ceremeny, which was witnessed by a number of friends. The bride, who was dressed in a tailormade suit of plum colored cloth, was given in marriage by her brother. Osborne Charlton. Neither bride nor groom were attended. After the wedling Mr. and Mrs. Abbinette drove to the Boston boat, on which they left for a trip to Boston, New York and other American cities. A large number of friends were at the wharf to wish them every happiness. The bride received a great many beautiful pre-

Private Fred A. Kirkpatrick arrived n the city on the C. P. R. last evening. He was met at the station by large crowd, who heartily cheered him, and was conveyed to his home by the employes of A. Isaacs in the decorated float they had in the parade.

A ROAST

Cn Temperar ce People.

A little woman out in Tower Hill, Ill., takes a fall out of the temperance people in a letter containing the following: "It is amusing to see some staunch temperance people who would as soon be caught stealing a horse as to be seen going into a saloon, that are tied down, hard and fast, to their coffee cups as much as an old whiskey sot is to his morning dram. They give the same excuse that the old sot does, they act the same way, the habit is just as fixed. Their dram does not as quickly intoxicate, but its steady use just as surely breaks down the nervous system and ruins them physically and mentally, frequently setting up some fixed form of chronic disease.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel, just as much today as of old. Either break away from your slavery-tea, coffee or any other pernicious habit you may have, or quit preaching to others. know what I am talking about, for was a coffee slave for a time and can speak truthfully of its effects. It almost ruined my nervous system, caused constipation, headaches, and sleeplessness. I suppose if I had drank enough at one time to make me entirely drunk, I might have felt easier.

"Finally the stuff began to cause caughing after my meals; then I concluded to part company with the demon, and at once, upon the advice of some friends, took up Postum Food Coffee. This change was marvelous I passed from an invalid to a healthy person, in a very short time. I had quit a drug and taken up a strong, powerful, nourishing food in liquid form, and owe my present health to Postum Foood Coffee." Name will be

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Ship laborers who want a winter's rest, vote for the Man with his Back

Fifteen shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock were sold this morning at auction to J. M. Robinson for \$300.50 a share, William

Registrar Jones reports 23 births in the city last week, of whom 13 were male infants. There were 15 marriages during the week

A. Kirkpatrick has received a cable from his son Fred of the first contingent, stating that he is in Bridgeworth, England, and is quite well,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hambleton of Goffstown, New Hampshire, are receiving on congratulations on the arrival of a boy, born Oct. 23. The Frontier steamboat company

has about decided to build a new boat to go on the St. Croix river route in the spring. She will probably be built at East Boston.

gymen registered to solemnize marriage under the Act of Assembly, 63 Jacksonville, Feb. 2nd, 1901. Vic., chap. 4. A. Malcolm received a telegram

Saturday from the secretary of the Big Five Mining and Milling Co., Renfrew, Hants county, N. S., stating that from a clean-up of fifty tons of ore was gathered seven hundred ounces of gold valued at \$14,000. There are many St. John stockholders jubilant over the result.

BLAIR'S DREDGE AT WORK.

Mr. Blair has given the government dredge a job to dredge the Oromocto up to Hilyard's mill. In order to get the dredge through to do the work it tear away the bridge over which the mail and all traffic goes. This Mr. Hilyard proceeded to have done, despite the protest of the road ommissioner, and now the people have to drive twelve miles around instead of six miles across. The bridge is three miles from Waasis station. The mill is four miles from the mouth of the Oromocto. Mr. Blair is helping his friends at the expense of the people.-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegemissionary the formula of a simple vege-table remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Hav-ing tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for oreparing and using. Sent by mail, by dddressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 835 Powers' Block, Rochester,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- The Star's special cable from London says: The war office reports Major Saunders, Canadian Mounted Rifles, wounded, and Capt. Chalmers, same force, killed in a fight at Witkop on Nov. 3. The balance of the Royal Canadian Regiment will sail for England on the steamer Hawarden Castle, Nov. 6th.

WEDDED AT BRIDGEWATER.

ANNAPOLIS N. S., Nov. 5.—E. Collishaw, the well known representative of the Standard Oil Co., was quietly married at Bridgewater Saturday last to Miss Minnie Puddington of Windsor. "Collie's" many friends were agreeably surprised when the announcement was made. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in New York.

Kumfort Headache Powders Cure. John A. Lawson of Charlottetown has been elected G. W. P. of the Grand Division, S. of T., of P. E. Island.

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Robert Cameron, of Pitts' Landing was brought to the city yesterday morning and placed in the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. He has been suffering from mental aberration for some time and had lately developed danger-

Bentley's is not simply the best Liniment, but it is a GOOD DEAL BET-TER than any other. It is a strong White Liniment that is powerful, penetrating, yet clean to use. The small bottle contains 202s, and sells for 10c. Money back if you do not like it.

The following charters are reported: Schs. Harry W. Lewis, New York to Cayenne, general cargo, \$2,000; Charlevoix, New York to Macelo, general cargo, 85c. per bbl.; McClure, New York to Charlottetown, P. E. I., oil. 45c.; Sam Slick, Elizabethport to Bridgetown, fertilizer, \$2 and towage,

OFFICE POSITIONS. Before accepting an office position of any kind, fit yourself for what you expect to do. The best place to do this is in a good business school where the conferring of such a training is made a specialty. The Currie Business University of this city make a specialty of preparing young people for office positions.

WOODSTOCK DEANERY.

The members of Woodstock deanery met in session at Centreville, Nov. 1st, 1900. On the preceding evening a service was held in St. James' church, the sermon being preached by Rev. J. Hugh Hooper, rector of Prince William, from Acts II., 42. Another servi'e was held in the same church on Thursday at 8 a. m., when Holy Communion was celebrated. The chapter met for business at the rectory. There A Royal Gazette extra, issued on the Rev. J. Hugh Hooper, Rev. Richard 1st inst., contains the names of cler-Coleman and Rev. Ernest W. Simonson. The next meeting will be held at

WELCOME TO SERGT. GLOBE.

St. George's Sunday school, St. John west, gave a special welcome to Sergeant Globe Sunday afternoon. The school room was most tastefully and appropriately decorated and the children gave him a rousing hearty welcome as he entered and walked right up to his old place and sat down to resume his duties as teacher just as if he had not been away. The rector in the name of the teachers and scholars welcomed his return and assured him of the school's appreciation of what he and his comrades had done for Canada and the Empire. Sergeant Globe's class of boys presented him with a very nice dressing case. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Sampson spoke of the enthusiastic manner in which the city greeted the boys, and then he most sympathetically referred to the graves on the Modder River which ask "not to be forgotten." The congregation of St. George's church intend to hold a reception for Sergeant Globe on Thursday evening.

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In a busy quarter of a bustling town a boot and shoe emporium was doing a fairly good business until a rival establishment was started, bearing in its window a flaming placard with the legend, "Men's consciarecti"—"A mind conscious of rectitude."

The proprietor of No. 1, seeing that his neighbor was getting more than a fair share of patronage, concluded that the heathenishlooking device had something to do with it, so he determined to checkmate him.

Accordingly one morning the public was Accordingly one morning the public was informed by gorgeously colored letters that Men's and women's conscia recti may be had here of the best quality at lowest pos-

That man deserved success, but, alas! it

THE UNIVERSAL SENTIMENT.

"Oh! I want to speak to a Hero!" said a vivacious young lady at St. Andrew's rink on Saturday evening. And the two newspaper men who heard the remark gazed sadly at each other, and wished they had at least been war correspondents. But they were not envious. Who could envy any member of "G" Co. even the smiles of beauty? Certainly not a citizen of

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FREDERICTON, Nov. 4.—Rev. Dr. McLeod preached a sermon to the Orangemen of Fredericton and Marys-ville at Marysville this afternoon, the occasion being Guy Fawkes' day. So great was the crowd present, the great bulk being other than Orangemen, that the Free Baptist church was not nearly large enough, and the doctor had to speak from the steps in the

Dr. McLeod Given a Magnificent Re-

NUFREDERICTON OR AHOM

onen air. Never before in the history of the Fredericton Opera house or City hall has such an assemblage gathered within its walls as that which last night attended Dr. McLeod's chief political meeting of the present campaign. Men of all walks and stations of life were there, and women too in numbers that filled the balcony reserved for them to overflowing. It was a glorious meeting, and Mr. McLeod should be, as he is, rejoiced at the reception he received. On the platform were many of Fredericton's most representative men. John Black, ex-M. P. P., was chairman, and in a few well chosen remarks introduced O. S. Crockett, who

was the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Crockett made a vigorous speech dealing with the government's broken pledges, and he was many times interrupted by round after round of applause. After Mr. Crockett had completed his address the chairman introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. McLeod.

As the rev. gentleman rose to his feet it seemed as though pandemonium had broken loose. Some one called for three cheers for the candidate, and men and women leaped to their feet and cheered like mad, three times three. Hats went into the air and handkerchiefs fluttered and the scene was simply indescribable. For two hours Dr. McLeod held the closest attention of his audience, broken only by the many roars of applause. Point after point he drove home against the present administration, and when taking the third plank of his platform, patriotism, he dwelt on the theme which is held most dear in Canadian hearts, such a shout went up that the building shook from roof to foundation, It was simply grand. Laurier and Tarte, the reverend gentleman showed up, in their true colors, relative to the sending of the contingents, and never has an orator on a public platform in this city dealt with that subject in a more masterly way. Before closing his address the candidate referred to the many Marysville people in his audience and asked for their support on Wednesday next. Some one shouted "You'll get it, doctor." and the crowd went mad. As Dr. McLeod took his seat he was cheered again and again, the crowd rising to its feet in the fer vor. Three cheers for the queen, the candidate, Sir Charles Tupper and the singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

A ST. JOHN MAN IN PORTLAND. comes Home and Tells How the

Yankees Are Preparing for Our

Winter Port Business St. John citizen who return from Portland, Me., on the last I. S. S. Co. steamer says that port is making great preparations for the coming winter business. Those interested in shipping there are in great glee over the winter port difficulties in St. John. and are consequently making ample preparations for the business they expect to get from this port. The Dominion Coal Co. of Cape Breton has made Portland the depot for Canada steamers

and has contracted to unload six weekly there, a steamer each day. James Gibson, superintendent of the wharves and bridges at Portland, has a large gang of builders at work erecting a huge steam hoist etc., for unloading the coal. The elevators are full of grain, and Portland is in a state of happy anticipation, and quite ready for her own and all the St. John winter business she can get .-

THE SCARLET LETTER.

In certain things "The Scarlet Letter," which was the first of Hawthorne's romances, is the modernest and maturest. The remoteness of the time and the strangeness of the Purkan conditions, authorize that stateliness of the dialogue which he loved. The characters may imaginably say "methinks," and "peradventure;" and the other things dear to the characters of the historithings deer to the characters of the historical romancer; the narrator himself may use an antiquated or unwonted phrase in which he finds color, and may eschew the shortcuts and informalities of our actual speech, without impeaching himself of literary insincerity. In fact, he may heighten by these means the effect he is seeking; and if he will only keep human nature strongly and truly in mind, as Hawthorne does in "The Scarlet Letter," we shall gratefully allow him a privilege which may or may and truly in mind, as Hawthorne does in "The Scarlet Letter," we shall gratefully allow him a privilege which may or may not be law. Through the veil of the quaint parlance, and under the seventeenth century costuming, we see the human heart beating there the same as in our own time and in all times, and the antagonistic motives working, which have governed human conduct from the beginning and shall govern it forever, world without end.

Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale are no mere types of open shame and secret remorse. It is never concealed from us that he was a man whose high and pure soul had its strongest contrast in the nature "Mixt with cunning sperks of hell," in which it with cunning sperks of hell," in which it was tebernacled for earth.—W. D. Howells, in Harrer's Bazar.

JAN SZCZEPANIK.

'Edison of Austria," Must Serve Three Years in Army.

Jan Szczepnik, the Austrian inventor, has been forced to become a conscript for three years' service in the Austrian army in spite of all influence and effort to save such a distinguished scientist from such a foolish distinguished scientist from such a foolish sentence.

The Edison of Austria as he is called, will have to leave his laboratory and his experiments and servee out his legal time as a private soldier. He was formerly a school master in Galicia, and was thus exempt from military service. Some time ago he resigned his position as teacher and this made him liable for service. All the appeals made by the inventor to the war department, and even to the emperor himself, were fruitless. Three years of his life, full of promise for discoveries of vast use to the human race, must be thrown away while he learns how to keep step and polish his brass buttons as a private in the Austrian army.

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Szczepanik's principal inventions are the telectroscope and his process of photographing patterns on all styles of textile fabrics. Other inventions of his, which are yet in the formation stage, promise to revolutionize industry. He is a native of Poland, and managed by close economy to work his way through the University of Cracow. After leaving college he was compelled to forego his scientific fastes and to take up teaching for a living. His experiments in electrical protography were made during his leisure hours. Not long ago he had a personal interview with the emperor, who felicitated the young man upon his ingenuity, but these congratulations have not won him immunity from the exacting military rules of the Austrian empire.

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DR. JOHN BERRYMAN DEAD. One of St. John's Foremost and Best Known

The death occurred at an early hour Sunday morning of John Berryman, M. D., one of St. John's most prominent and highly respected citizens. The deceased gentleman had a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, all of whom learned with deep regret of his death.

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Dr. Berryman was of Irish extraction. His father, John Berryman, a native of Antrim, emigrated to St. John and married Miss Wade, a lady of Loyalist parentage. Dr. Berryman was born in St. John 7th December, 1823, and received his early education in the Germain street school of this city. After leaving school he began life as a clerk in a St. John four store, than in a hardware shop, and for half a year in a flour mill owned by his father. In 1848 he visited several of the West India Islands. Ir 1849 he built a steam mill in St. John for grinding corn and ran it until the fall of 1851; when he sold out and left for the Cape of Good Hope, and subsequently Australia, where he resided for five years, and carried on business as a miner, merchant, truckman, builder and carpenter. Having early manifested a strong bent for the profession of medicine, after his return from Australia he entered upon a course of studies, first in St. John and afterwards at the University of Edinburgh, where he issisted Sir J. Y. Simpson in his professional labors and resided in his house for two years. It so happened that Dr. Berryman's fate cast him very soon into a field of work which tested his practical knowledge and his professional resources to the uncest. When the war of the United States rebellion broke out in 1861, Dr. Berryman's fate cast him very soon into a field of work which tested his practical knowledge and his professional resources to the uncest. When the war of the United States rebellion broke out in 1861, Dr. Berryman's fate cast him very soon into a field of work which tested his practical knowledge and his professional resources to the uncest. When the war of the United States rebellion broke out in 1861, Dr. Berryman's fate cast him very soon into a field of work which tested his practical knowledge and his prefessional resources to the uncest. When the war of soon strong the services, which were accepted. He was appointed by Sergeon General Hammond a army surgeon, to decide what disposition should be made of 3,000 soldiers under treatment in hospital. In the rough exigencies, of army life and amid the countless horrible cases which war engendered, he had ample opportunity of perfecting his practice of surgery, and the training so acquired became of inestimable value to him in his subsequent career in St. John. The war over, Dr. Berryman settled down in his native city and soon worked up an extensive and lucrative practive. He was surgeon of the St. John Garrison Artillery from 1894 to 1875, and police surgeon from 1863 to 1876. Dr. Berryman was a representative of the city of St. John in the general assembly for the term commencing April, 1888, along with John V. Ellis.

In 1880 he was made a Mason in Hibernia Lodge, St. John.

On March 16th, 1864, Dr. Berryman married Mary, daughter of G. S. Bredie of London, England.

Four children were born to them. Mrs.

Four children were born to them. Mrs. Perry, wife of Prof. Perry of London, England. Alex. Berryman, V. S., of New York; Geo. S. Berryman, broker, of London, England, and Lorimer G. Berryman of this city. After the death of his first wife, Dr. Berryman married Mrs. Charlotte Massie of Virginia, who survives him.

HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE.

On Friday afternoon last Miss Alice Gibson of Portland, Me., was buried with impressive service, Rev. Mr. Wright of the Congregational church fax; in Dorchester, Oct. 31, William, officiating. Miss Gibson, who came to visit her grandfather, Jeremiah Nova Scotia; at Massachusetts gen-Thompson of City road, in this city, early last summer, was taken quite ill on Labor day and grew gradually worse in this city until about two weeks ago, when she was taken home to Portland. She was home but a week before death occurred. Deceased young ady was only twenty years of age, bright and winsome. Ske made a lot of friends during her visit to her grandfather here, and news of her death was learned with sincere regret. On Saturday Miss Thompson of City road and R. Irwin returned from the funeral services.

FOOD SAVES.

Doctor Knew the Value of Grape-Nuts. A breakfast food that a baby can handle is a pretty safe proposition for grown people with weak stomachs. Dr. Wm. Hall, 156 State street, Boston, has tried Grape-Nuts food in his own case, as a result of which he says: "I have been relieved from the distressing form on indigestion caused by the non-asmaking Grape-Nuts a part of my dietfind my power of concentration markedly increased.

"I have frequently prescribed Grapeexcellent results. The notes of one case I enclose herewith. July 10th, '99, called to see M----- Btwo years and three months old; found largement of the abdomen, furred tongue, constant vomiting, and diarrhoea; in short, a typical case of rachitis. The child weighed fourteen pounds, and was daily losing flesh.

"Inquiring into the dietary, I found oat meal, macaroni, rice, white bread and milk had formed the chief articles of food, and lately all had been rejectand placed her on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which was retained on the stomach from the first.

ing all stopped, stools formed and nato ten ounces each week. She is now the supply."

quite recovered. In my opinion this girl has been saved from an early Australia which girl has been saved from an early grave by the use of Grape-Nuts food."

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RECENT DEATHS Of Provincialists in Boston and

Vicinity. The Sun's Boston correspondent writes: Among recent deaths of provincialists in this vicinity, the following are

announced: In Dorchester, Oct. 30, Charles R. Forbes, eldest son of Alexander and Bessie Forbes, aged 29 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, Oct. 24, Henry A. Kievenaar, son of Timothy W. and Catherine J. Kievenaar, aged 27 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 27, Mrs. Ann Givan, widow of William Givan, and mother of Charles J. Givan, formerly of St. John, where interment occurred; in Roxbury, Oct. 28, Mrs. Ellen Toner, wife of Thomas Toner, aged 47 years, formerly of St. John; in Somerville, Oct. 31, Mrs. Margaret Grady, widow of Michael Grady, late of Halison of William and Agnes Hicks of eral hospital, Oct. 30, Mrs. Theresa A. Jones, wife of John A. Jones, aged 73 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Oct. 21, Mrs. Mary A. Cochrane, wife of J. E. Cochrane, aged 84, formerly of Chatham, N. B.

Jacob Gray, a former resident of St Martin's, N. B., has petitioned the Suffolk county, Massachusetts, superior court for a decree of divorce from Sadie Handren Gray, on the ground of desertion. They were married at St. Martins April 24, 1895. The case is to be heard during the week beginning Dec. 3.

INK. Scientific Results Obtained by Red (London Telegraph.)

When an ordinary British citizen finds the fluid coagulating on his pen, his first and most natural thought is to clean out the inkpot, and fill it with a fresh supply. Not so a clerk in a government office. To him the refusal of his writing medium to flow smoothsimilation of starchy foods, and since ly on the paper is a gross misdemeanor to be gravely tried by a competent ary scale, I have had no trouble, and tribunal. He therefore empties the residual dregs into a test tube, and carries them off to the government analyst to be chemically disintegrated Nuts food in my practice, with most and reported on in official publications. That this is not a travesty of what really happens, let the following extract from the report of the principal chemist of the government laborathe child ill-nourished, with waxen tory bear witness: "The samples subskin, enlarged joints, beaded ribs, en- mitted by the stationery officer chiefly consisted of typewriter inks and carbon papers to be used with the typewriter. The ordinary writing ink was submitted on a complaint that it thickened excessively and clogged the pen, and in illustration, a sample of the contents of the ink wells in use in the particular public office was forwarded, together with a sample of the ed. I at once stopped all other foods ink as supplied. It was found that after the deposition of the separated solid matter of the ink, collected from the ink wells in use, the fluid portion "On my next visit, July 17, I found was found to have a speciac gravity the child bright and cheerful, vomit- twice that of the ink supplied. In other words, the ink had been allowed to tural in appearance, weight 143-4 become concentrated by evaporation pounds. From then, for the next three to practically double its original months, the child made a regular and strength through the use of excessiveeven improvement, gaining from eight ly large ink wells and inattention to

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HALF A MILLION BUSHELS IF ACCEPTED.

The I. C. R. have engaged 170,000 bushels of grain for four Dublin and Belfast steamers for December and January, and have under offer 32,000 bushels additional for same ports. They also have under offer 80,000 to 120,000 bushels for first two steamers for Glasgow, and \$160,000 bushels for first two steamers for Manchester. If all offers are accepted they will total nearly half a million bushels. grain will be from Parry Sound.

WILL FREDERICTON GET IT?

A Fredericton despatch to the Star says: It is rumored here that Edward H. Allen has been appointed collector of inland revenue at St. John, in place of the late Robert Atherton, and that his son, Drury Allen, goes to Moncton to a \$400 elerkship in I. C. R. offices. Mr. Allen, it is said, goes to St. John to take the position on Thursday next. HAD HIS ROYAL FACE WASHED.

(Collier's Weekly.) One of the many stories going the round of Germany about the Crown Prince's childhood has almost become a household word with his future subjects, so frequently has it been told in nurseries. Nothing afforded the young heir, as a youngster of 6 or 7, greater pleasure than to watch the sentries salute as he passed in or out of the castle at Potsdam, and the poor soldiers were kept at it from night till morning. This delight was equalled only by his aversion to water, and the poor woman who was charged with his toilet averred that he lay awake nights devising a means to escape from the

cold morning bath. One day the child rushed in upon the Emperor and Empress as they sat at breakfast with a furious complaint against the senery, who had neglected to salute him as usual that morning. The Emperor drew his son closer to him, examined him curiously, and then

"I don't wonder, my son, the poor sentinel did not recognize the Crown Prince in this dirfy-faced little boy, so cannot have him reprimanded." It was the last time the Prince ever refused to have his face washed.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society will be held this evening. "The Lakes of the To-bique Valley," and other original papers by Prof. W. F. Ganong will be read. Based as they are on his personal observations in the interior of New Brunswick, and describing country seldom visited by any but the lumberman and hunter, Prof. Ganong's papers are extremely valuable to those who are interested in the physical geography of the province.

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RICHARDS' RESIGNATION.

More Than a Hint at Occult Political In fluences in Victoria Co.

T. J. Carter of Andover, Victoria Co., who was in the city on Friday, has furnished the Sun with the following story regarding the astounding withdrawal of T. Medley Richards after he had been duly nominated in opposition to John Costigan, and had on the hustings notified the electors of his acceptance of the nomination:

On Monday, 30th ult., Mr. LaForest and John Connor came to Edn ton over the Temiscouata railway and in the afternoon of the same day they started to drive to Grand Falls. Mr. LaForest driving his own team and bringing with him Mr. Conner. They reached St. Leonards in the evening and stopped all night. Next morning they drove to Grand Falls in company. On Monday evening Mr. Richards and I held a meeting at New Denmark and drove to Grand Falls after the meeting, arriving there after midnight. The landlord had retired and to save trouble, we slept together in Mr. Richards' room. On Tuesday I had an interview with

LaForest, who asked if I would allow myself to be nominated in case Richards should back down, I said, 'Yes." I was determined to have a fight in the county. I also had an interview with Mr. Richards and Mr. LaForest together, and discussed campaign matters, agreeing on all matters discussed. On Tuesday night I occupied Mr. Richards' room. He slept away from the hotel. I was busy all day nomination day preparing nomination paper, consulting friends as agents, and saw very little of either Mr. LaForest or Richards. About 10 p. m. I went to the hotel with my clerk, Mr. Elliott, and sat smoking ar hour. I decided to room that night with Mr. Elliott. About 11 p. m. I went to Richards' room for my valise etc. Richards was in bed apparently asleep. I moved around collecting my articles and Richards did not stir. turned the light down and went out

and to bed. Thursday morning at daylight was roused by a light in my eyes, but it disappeared. Mr. Elliott saw that the man was Mr. Richards, but no one spoke, and the light disappeared at once. About 7 o'clock Richards came and called me, said he wanted to see me at once. I got up, dressed and went down stairs. Mr. Richards ask ed me to come to his room. I went with him and he said: "Carter, I've decided to back down." I said: 'What!" He said: "I'm giving up the fight: sit down and let us talk the matter over." I asked him: "Is this your final determination?" He said: 'Yes." I turned and left him and have not seen him since. I then notified some of my friends of Richards' treachery, and asked Mr. Curliss to go down and see him with a view to inducing him to change his resolution. Curliss went down, but in the meantime Richards had ordered his team and left for Edmundston Mr. LaForest sat writing at the

table in the office when we came in. I asked him: "Have you seen Rich-He said: "Yes; I was just writing you a note before I left. Come to my room." We went up with him and Curliss asked him directly: "Have you anything to do with this?" La Forest said: "No. Its my ruin politically," and turning to me said: "Look at my eyes: I've cried half the night." Senator Baird sat by the stove in the office when I came down stairs. I spoke to him about the affair and he plied the red man.

said he knew of it last night. I said: "I wonder if the withdrawal is in writing," and Mr. Baird replied: "Yes. I wrote it myself." I then went up stairs, woke Mr. Stevens, the returning officer, and asked to see the withdrawal. He produced it, and I found that it was in due form, written as Mr. Baird said, in his own handwriting, and duly signed by Richards. I left Grand Falls, drove to Andove and took the first train to St. John.

The people I saw are very indignant over the matter. These are the facts. I do not care to draw from them any inference to give to the public.

FOR THE CONTINGENT FUND. The treasurer of the New Brunswick Transvaal contingent fund received

the following letter on Friday from Paris: H. D. McLeod : Dear Sir - Please find enclosed a check for \$20 toward the New Brunswick Transvaal contingent fund.

am happy in having the privilege to participate in so worthy an object. Trusting that our brave sons of Canada in their loyalty may ever show the same continuity of purpose toward the mother country. I remain, Yours truly,

Mr. Ryan is an old New Brunswick boy who is now one of the foremost dentists in Paris. He was a member of the first Canadian team that went to shoot at Wimbledon, and still keeps a residence at Hampton, which he visits each summer.

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The official fore-cast of the weather on the North Atlantic ocean for November, issued by the hydro-graphic office of the navy department, is as "Frequent gales north of the 4th parallel; occasional gales between 30 and 40 degrees rorth. Storms increasing in frequency and severity. Limits of the trades moving southward. Fog east and southeast of Cape Race. maximum bands occurring in latitude 47.5 degrees west. Some icebergs in the vicinity of Belle Isle and to the northeastward; probably none south of the 5th parallel."

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 2.—Frank McLean of Woodstock met his death under distressing circmustances last evening. He stepped off an embankment of the Meduxnakik Creek on Water street. A Mr. Johnson driving past saw him in the water up to his neck, and started to his relief. The unfortunate man evidently stepped into a deep hole instead of into shallow water and was drowned. The body was recovered almost immediately. The deceased leaves a widow, whose maiden name was Montgomery, but no children. A brother is in South Africa with E Battery. Deceased was between 40 and 50 years old.

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THE SAGAMORE. He and Blair and Connor Return From

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"Ducks?" queried the Star. "Moose," replied the sagamore. "Get him?" asked the Star. "Big one," replied the hunter. Where did you find him?

"Me and Mr. Blair and Mr. Costigan and Mr. Connor." said the red man,-"we went to Victoria county. We hunt there. We got 'um big moose." "They say," said the Star, "that every hunting party going out after moose has to spend a lot of money." "This moose," said the sagamore, "is for gov'ment museum at Ottawa.

Gov'ment pays bills." "Did you have a license to hunt? asked the Star.

"Mr. Dunn-he give us license," re-"Then I suppose it is all right," said the Star.

"Must be." said Mr. Paul. "Were you supplied with emergency rations for the trip?" asked the Star. "All we needed,' replied the saga-

"So I should judge," said the Star .-

BLAIR'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS Teacher Blair-"Little boy, what is the chief end of the politician?" Punil Richards-"To defeat the will of the people."

Teacher Blair-"How may this best be accomplished?" Pupil Richards-"By deals." Teacher Blair-"To whom should the people look for guidance in this mat-

Pupil Richards-"Blair and Connor." Teacher Blair-"Who is the great enemy of mankind?"

Pupil Richards-"Foster." Teacher Blair-"Which of the political saints should you especially re-

Pupil Richards-"Brother Costigan." Teacher Blair-"You are a good boy and keep the commandments. Blessed are the pure in politics. We will now sing Other Refuge Have I None."-Star.

ORINOCO ASHORE.

ST. THCMAS, D. W. I., Nov. 2.—The British steamer Orinoco, Captain Laing, which sailed from Halifax Oct. 8, via Bermuda, for West Indian ports, struck a reef on a bar at Grenada, one of the British West Indian islands, today, and remains aground. The vessel is reported to be seriously damaged. The passengers have been landed.

The Orinoco is of 1,200 tons, and is owned by the Quebec Steamship Co.

PHARSALIA ASHORE.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 2.—The British steamer Pharsalia, Capt. Smith, from Glasgow Oct. 21 for St. John, N. B., while putting into Placentia this evening, with two blades of her propeller gone, went ashore on a shoal, where she still lies. It is expected she will be re-floated by the high

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The question of female parliamentary suffrage may be considered for the present as entirely shelved. In our Australian colonies movements for its establishment have been rejected by large and most decisive majorities. In New Zcaland it certainly has not worked satisfactorily.—The Queen. AN ACTRESS'S CONFESSION.

I think I rather like playing parts which have a dash of wickedness in them. There is more to grip. It has so often been my fate to act the good and gentle heroine, and it is difficult sometimes to give her much individuality. Injured innocence is apt to appear wishy-washy on the stage.—Julia Neilson, in Alswers. The cost of St. Peter's, Rome, was than \$70,000,000.

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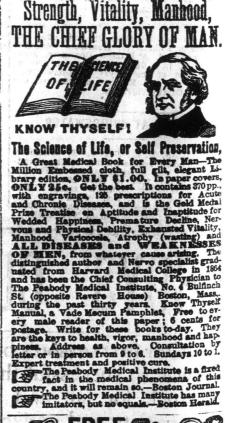
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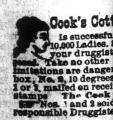
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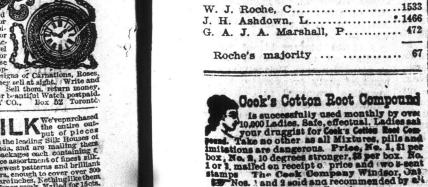
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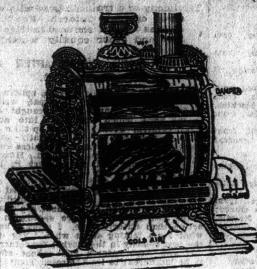
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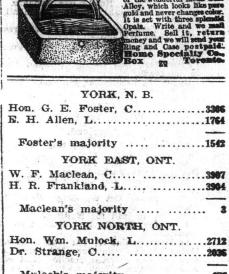
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A. H. Petit, C	A Kent County Girl Wants Four Thousa Dollars for False Arrest.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.-A case of some

It appears that Miss Martin came at the request of one of her brothers, who lives here, but not finding him, stayed while with the family of one Thomas Gallant, a Kent county man. Subsequently she secured work, but in ome way lost her position and became practically penniless. One night she had a quarrel with the landlady where she boarded and was turned out. She had no one to whom she could go that night, and while out doors, she was arrested by a policeman in Chelsea as

a night walker. When taken to court she acknowledged she was a night walker and was sentenced to serve sixty days at the Deer Island prison. Miss Martin claimed that she did not have any idea what the term "night walker" meant, as she had not been long in the city. She declares she is L. P. Brodeur, L..... 1840 R. J. McLaughlin, L.... 1464 T. B. Flint, L..... 1640 a good, honest girl, and, after apply-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Sch John Stroup, Whelpley, from

2-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. 3-Ship Avon, Schlaffino, for Oran. Advance, Shand, for Boston. A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Sch Thistle, Steeves, for New York.
Coastwise Schs J Walter Scott, Christopher, for Sackville, Greta, Ogilvie for Windson; Ellinu Burrett, Spicer, for Wolfville; Glide, Black, for Quaco.
Nov 5—Str State of Maine, Colby, for Buston S A Fownes, Ward, for Vineyard

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Coastwise—Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth; Hattle, Thompson, for Westport; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretvilla; Jesale, Spicer, for Harborville. Sailed.

Nov 3-Str Crewe, Sharp, for Avonmouth

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. CANSO, NS, Nov 2—Ard, schs Fernwood, from Banks. Parthia, from do.

HALIFAX, NS, Nov 2—Ard, British cruiser Alert, from St Johns, NF.

HALIFAX, N 8, Nov 3—Ard, str Mediana, from St Johns for London; strs Petrel, from St Johns, NF, via Sydney; Grecian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Silvia, from New York (and salied for St Johns, NF); Tyrian, from New York; Cambrian, King, from Antwerp.

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HALIFAX, N.S, Nov 4—Ard, strs Tampico, from Cleveland, Ohio, for New York, to land a sick man; Halifax, for Boston. Sld, str Ulunda, for London. Cld, str Ocamo, for Bermuda, Windward slands and Demerara. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Nov 3, sch William B Herrick, Bunker, for Baltimore, Md.
At Campbellton, Nov 2, barks Ale Smith Plong, Hansen, for West Hartlepool, Prince Patrick, Evensen, for Hartlepool.
At Chatham, New 3, bark Sif, Wager, for Garston.
At Hillsboro, Nov 3, schs Hattle C, Buck, for Stanford, Coun; Annie Bliss, Day, for Newark, NJ.

From Halifax, Nov 2, str Greta Holme, for ydney; barks Viscon, for Antwerp; Don nuxote, for London; Henrieta, for Fleet-

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, Oct 12, brig Harry, Larkin, from Demerara (and sailed 15th for Turks Island); sch Trader, Ryan, from Shelburne (and sailed 17th for Trinidad.)
At Victoria Basin, Nov 3, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from St John.
At Bermuda, Oct 19, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Halifax (and sailed for Jamaica); 25th, Oruru, Seeley, do (and sailed 25th for West Indies.) GRIMSBY, Nov 1-Ard, bark Brilliant, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, Nov 2—Ard, bark Daphne, LONDON, Nov 1—Ard, strs Dahome, from Halifax; 2nd, Freshfield, from Portland. At London, Nov 3, bark John Gill, Gus-tafsson, from Chatham, NB; 2nd, bark Tab-tha, Danielsen, from Publication ha, Danielsen, from Dalhousie. At St Johns, Nfid, Oct 20, brigtn Curlew. Winchester, from Cadiz—14 days passage.

At Welington,
N Z, about Nov 2, bark
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LIVERPOOL,
Nov 3—Ard, str Tauric,
from New York.

Sailed. From Barbados, Oct 26, sch Josie, Morehouse, for San Domingo.
From Newcastle, N. S. W. Nov I, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Acapulco.
From London, Nov 4, str Tahagra, Masters, for Savannah; 3rd, str Daltonhall, for Halifax. From Yokohama, Nov 2, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. From Waterford, Nov 2, bark Veronica, From Waterford, Nov 2, ware McLeod, for Savannah.

PRESTON, Nov 1—Sld, str John Christie, for Pugwash. BRISTOL, Nov 3-Sld, str Etolia, for Mon-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Ponce, PR, Oct 15, brig May, Love, from Mayaguez.
At Philadelphia, Oct 31, bark Baldwin, Dalling, from Turks Island.
At New York, Oct 31, sch Evolution, Gale, for St John. At Inague, Oct 23, brig W E Stewe, Smeltzer, from Jamaica (and cleared 24th for Rum Cay to load for Hallfax.) At Santos, Sept 26, bark Hebe, Coon, from Arichat.

At Havana, Oct 24, sch Etta A Stimpson.

Hogan, from Fernandina; 28th, strs Lauenburg, Sperling, from Mobile (and cleared
28th to return); Transit, Dahl, from Halifax. At Philadelphia, Nov 1, str Atlas, Rubelli, from St John.
At Bahia, Oct 27, bark Albatros, Chal-At Bahia, Oct 27, bark Albatros, Chal-mers, from Swansea.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 2—Ard, schs Abbie Keast, from St John for New York; Vesta Pearl, from Clementsport for Boston. CITY ISLAND, Nov 2—Bound south, sch Alaska, from River Hebert, NS. SAVANNAH, Nov 2—Ard, str Cunaxa, SAVANNAH, Nov 2—Ard, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, from the Mersey.

BOSTON, Nov 2—Ard, strs New England, from Liverpool via Queenstown; Halifax, Pye, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax; schs St Vanthony, from Cheverie, NS; Temperance Bell, from St Martins NR tins, NB. Pengerance better, from Sarah C Smith, from Hillsboro for New York; Maggie Miller, from St John for Boston; Walgie Milier, from St. John for Boston; Waleda, from River Hebert for do.
BOOTHBAY, Me, Nov 2—Ard, schs Alaska,
from Sand River, NS; Nellie Blanche, from
Cape Porpoise for Sackville, NB.
ROSARIO, Oct 2—Ard, bark D,C Mulhall,
from Port Le Bar, NS; sch Moama, from
Annapolis, NS, via Buenos Ayres.
BUENOS AYRES, Oct 5—Ard, bark Grenedd from Hantsport NS ada, from Hantsport, NS.

ROSARIO, Oct 1—Ard, bark Annie Lewis, from Weymouth, NS, via Buenos Ayres.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 2—Ard, schs Jacob S Winslow, from Portland; Eva L Ferris, S Winslow, from Portland; Eva L Ferris, from Bangor.

SALEM, Mass, Nov 2—Ard, sehs G H Perry, from River Hebert for New York; Henry, from Calais for Fall River.

Sid, sehs Ada G Shortland and R B Speer, for New York; Abbie G Cole, for Myronus; Tay, for Providence; G H Perry, for New York; Hattie Muriel, for St John.

At Algoa Bay, Sept 23, seh Preference, Trefry, from Rio Janeiro.

At City Island, Nov 5, seh Joseph Hay, Phipps, from Chatham. At New London, Nov 4, sch Ellen M Mitchell, from western ports; 2nd, sch Marion, from New York for Sackville. At Boethbay, Nov 4, sch Ayr, from New York—bound east. At Salem, Nov 4, sch Helen G King, from At Salem, Nov 4, sch Helen G King, from Calais for New Haven.

At New York, Nov 9, sch McClure, Wetherbe, from New Richmond.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 3—Ard, schs Tay, from Boston for Providence; Annie A Booth, from Port Johnson for St John; Stella Maud, from New York for do; Utility, from New Haven for Hopewell Cape.

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From New York, schs Walleda, for Trini-lad; Blomidon, for Canning. From Santos, Sept 27, bark Belvidere, Slawenwalte, for Buenos Ayres. From Salem, Mass, Nov 2, strs Boston and Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; State and Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John, NB; schs Gem, for Killsboro, N B; Maggie Miller, Hattie Muriel, Reporter, and G J Colwell, all for St John, N B; Levose, for Bellevue Cove, NS; Bessle G, for Parrsboro and Windsor, NS; Geo M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS; Hattie P, for Salmon River, NS; Earl D, for Wolfville, Port Gilbert and Margaretville NS; Mare Port Gilbert and Margaretville, NS; Mary E, for Canning and Windsor, NS; Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro; Coquette, for Bar Harbor; Frank L P, for Bath.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov 2—Sld, sch. Annie A Booth, from New York for St. From New York, Nov 3, sch Carrie Easler, for Halifax and Liverpool, NS.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 3—Sld strs Lucania, for

New York; Assyrian, for St John and fax; Bovic, for New York.

ST THOMAS, DWI, Nov 2—The British bark Lancashire, Captain Crowell, which left New York Oct 15, bound for Rio Janeiro, has arrived here in a leaky condition. She rewhich the deckload of rosin and lumber had

KEY WEST, Fla, Nov 2-Captain Barslow of the Mallory line steamer Lampasas, which arrived here this afternoon from New York arrived here this afternoon from New York bound to Galveston, reports a large British steamer ashore on Tennessee Reef. The vessel is apparently coal laden. Wreckers have left to give assistance, LONDON, Nov 2—The British str Freshfield, Captain Norton, arrived here today from Portland, Me, and reported a fire broke out in her second hold on Oct 20th, which was successfully extinguished but the demonstrate of the second hold on was successfully extinguished, but the dam-age done is not yet known. On Oct 26, when

one day out from Portland, the Freshfield fell in with the American sch W K Smith, leaky and dismasted; rescued her crew and brought them to this port.

SPOKEN.

ShipCreedmoor, Kennedy, from Chemainus for Queensboro, Sept 29, lat 24 N, lon 36 W. Ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, from New York for Salgon, Sept 10, lat 2 S, lon 21 W.

MEMORANDA.

RATHLIN ISLAND, Nov 2-Passed, bark avfruen, from Dalhousie for Belfast. DUNGENESS, Nov 2—Passed, bark John Gill, from Chatham, NB. for London. Passed Vineyard Haven, Nov 3, schs Ada G Shortland, from St John for New York; G H Perry, from River Hebert for do; R D Spear, from Hillsbore for do; Ada L Lookwood, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia: H M Stanley, from Fredericton, bound west.
Passed Rathlin Island, Nov 2, bark Hav-fruen, from Dalhousie for Belfast.
Passed Dungeness, Nov 2, bark John Gill, from Chatham, NB, for London

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Nov 1, 1900. Frenchman's Bay, Me. Notice is hereby given that Egg F whistling buoy, painted red, with "E R' black, has been removed for the wi

BIRTHS.

MURRAY-To the wife of J. A. Murray, Johnston, Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 25th, a Johnston, daughter, PIM-Nov. 5th, to the wife of Capt. E. H. B. Pim, R. A., Athlone, Ireland, a son. (Mrs. Pim is a daughter of the late James I Fellows of St. John, N. B.)

MARRIAGES

CCUGLE-EWART—At the residence of John Engalls, Milford, 1st November, by the Rev. Arthur S. Morton, Samuel Cougle of Falrville to Jennie Ewart of Milford.

DEATHS.

BERRYMAN—Entered into life eternal, Nov. 4th, John Berryman, M. D. CURRY—At Barnesville, Kings Co., N. B., Oct. 29th, James R. Curry, beloved son of James A. and Maggie E. Curry, aged 18 years, 9 months and 29 days. LOONEY-In this city, Nov. 1st, Michael ROBERTSON—At Tauntoff, Mass, Harriet Spurr Robertson, widow of the late Charles R. Robertson, late of Carleton, in her 7th year.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 1.-Mrs. S. S. Calhoun of Lower Cape left this he said: "Give me my pipe, will you?" week for Boston, in response to a. telegram announcing that her sister, Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, was not expected

Dr. Weldon addressed a largely attended and enthusiastic public meeting in the hall here last night. A. C. M. Lawson president. Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. O. F.

has elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter: John Russell, C. T.; Leander Elliott, V. T.; Mrs. W. J McAlmon, Sec.; Ruth Mitten, A. S.; Edna M. West, F. S.; Elmer A. Smith, Treas.; Grace McGorman, Chaplain; Maggie Stevens, M.; Bertha West, D. M.; Walker Perry, G.; Ora Mitton, S.

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BACK FROM THE WARS.

An Interview With Mr. A. G.

(London Daily News, Oct. 8.) Mr. Hales needs no introduction. His letters, vivid, human, audacious and sensational in the best sense of the word, have been one of the features of The Daily News during the last few months; they have been quoted far and wide; they have furnished the text more than one angry half-hour in the house, and have made the torpid Dragon of Red Tape lash its tail with sullen fury. Scribbled in flerce haste, often enough with the bullets whizzing round his head, amongst the dead and dying, they were palpitating, as it is best for us at home that such grim and awful actualities should be; written with pen dipped in blood. I beg (writes one of our representatives, just fresh from a visit to Mr. Hales) the exact and literal of those who read this to understand that I am using a metaphor, but I have heard compositors in Bouverie-street say that Mr. Hales's copy, if not exactly smeared with ruddy gore, was almost undec pherable when it reached them. The very Linotype used to begin buckjumping of its own accord at the sight of the pencilled hieroglyphics, stained with many adventures by flood and

Who is this "A. G. Hales" who has just made a name for himself in the most adventurous of all professions? What sort of a man he is? I will try and give you an idea.

One of his most lurid impressionist pieces was his sketch of Tommy Atkins' sermon on a battlefield. It was famous in twenty-four hours. It deserved to be. I was not at all surprised, therefore (continues our representative) to find the man who could splash down for us on cold paper such a Turneresque picture, quivering with life and feeling, located (as they say) in a hotel not a thousand miles from Exeter hall. After a couple of hours with him I should never be astonished to find him in the blood-red jersey of the Salvation army. I may be wrong, but he seemed to me to be built in that emotional way, though I have not the remotest intention of suggesting that he is a fit subject for the penitent stool He may be, of course. I have no means of knowing. At any rate, most men of forty, which is his age, are, especially

Mr. Hales was taking a hearty breakfast in a luxurious bed, in a luxunious electric-lighted room, when I was introduced to his presence. His room was small, and was like a camp for litter. Kit bags here, portman teaus there, rugs and cloaks all over the place; and only a gun case learning against the washing-stand, and a batch of "copy" on the dressing-table proclaimed his calling.

"GOOD MORNING," HE SAID, NEW YORK, Nov 2—The W K Smith was a 38 ton schooner and belonged to W K Smith of Digby, NS. The vessel sailed from Portland, Me, on Oct 14th for Weymouth, NS, in ballast. never getting up, it's so comfortable." sigh of intense pleasure, and went on aginary glass in his eye, toyed with And he could scull very well-for an about London between the mouthfuls. It was new to him. He is born Australian, bred Australian, Australian to the core, with speech full of racy vernacular of the bush and the goldfields, which so tickles the ear of the poor played-out, anaemic, town-bred Britisher. If he ever writes his life it will the next train back to the front-there's desire to be in it, rather than love of be a book worth reading. Alas! I don't suppose he ever will, for his is the life of close shaves and near things. As he broke a piece of toast with his right hand I noticed that he was a finger short. He lifted his cap with his left hand, and I saw that he was minus another, if not two. I forget.

> "In the wars!" said I, with a look. He muttered something about "Oh! a bit of a row" down somewhere or other, heaven knows where-in the bush, on the sea, in the island maybe Mr. Hales looks so mild, his face is that of the fair Saxon, his golden moustache has got such an elegant droop, that it is difficult to connect him in this dainty boudoir of a chamber with scenes of violence far away under the blazing suns of the tropics. Or with war, he looks so cherubic in his bedgown. But I should guess that those ugly stumps could tell a tale. Then my eye caught a quivering cicatrix right over his right eye.

> "A Boer?" I queried. "Yes, I got that, and poor Mambie was killed." Lambie, another Australian correspondent, and Hales, you may remember, were out scouting one day, and fell into an ambush.

> "A near shave for the eye?" said I. 'Um," said he, and then lifting his cup to his lips he gave a bit of a shiver, 'they hit my horse in three places, and it fell on my right shoulder. It still hurts a bir." "Better luck than Lambie, anyway!"

"Yes-poor Lambie!" "Dead and buried-the dead are soon

forgot!' "Ah! the dead's soon forgot when war's waging-a page of 'The Pilgrim's Progress' over a man-a few clods thumping down on his poor breast-" "And out of sight, out of mind-the Pilgrim's Progress and short shift-a

merry life-Mr. Hales closed his eyes; for a moment his thoughts were far away in some lonely corner in the veldt; then "It might have been you!"

"Yes-have you got a match?" "That bullet was precious near your eyes-you "MIGHT HAVE LOST YOUR SIGHT,

"like poor Towse." "Ah! a man, if you like-I was with him-he deserved the V. C. twice." "I heard the queen cried when she pinned the cross on his breast." "Did she? He had pluck. I wonder

how he bears it?" "I did hear-cheerfully. They say the last glimpse of mortal things Towse had was a Boer in a grey frock coat aiming at him; then a bullet shut out the light for ever. But the man in grey fell too, and he is solaced somewhat: He is as heroic under his affliction as al attacks."

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as he is, fishes, plays, and is fearning to read the blind man's literature."

his emotional side turning uppermost "If all your young officers were like him, the British army would not now be a laughing stock and a mark for derision-it's no use hiding it. No-not Tommy, but Tommy's leaders a good many of them.'

Roughly speaking, I take Mr. Hales to be a simple child of nature at bottom, with a warm heart and a hot temper, in whom the incessant and stressful struggle for existence has produced slimness enough to cope not unsuccessfully with a wicked world. I no more doubt that he would give half his last shirt to a naked comrade any more than I do that he would bluff you into believing that black was white if to instil that belief would serve any end he had in view. He ran away to sea when he was a boy, and since he was fifteen has turned his hands most things.

Keeping these facts in view, you will the more easily understand why Mr. Hales has a profound contempt for the average British officer, and positive adoration of Lord Kitchener. Bane and antidote, in fact. "Instead of glory when they come

home, glory and guzzling, some of them should get three years"-you know where. Then he poured out diatribes and scorn on the young gentlemen with their eye-glasses, their lisps, their hee-haw manners, their cigarettes, their drawling speech, their offensive arrogance, their astonishing ignorance their supercilious condescensions, their worship of dress,

THEIR LOVE OF LUXURY

their appalling incompetence. "Many a one I've asked why he scuttled. 'Tommy, lad, why did you run, or why did you throw up your hands?

"'What's the good of being killed?" he'd answer. 'E don't know where 'e Terrible-a man without bowels-withare,' meaning his officer. 'I'd go anyanywheres if I'd a man to show me by all-but a man who will put things the way.' I believe if Kitchener had been chief in command he'd have shot is a soldier's work to fight and winsome of those officers who surrender-

"I suppose these offensive young men were a bit frightened of Kitchener, eh though he wasn't supreme?" "My God!"-let one of Mr. Hale's

emotional expletives go for once. "I've seen men go into Kitchener's quarters swaggering and laughing, and come out looking like plucked birds.' "All the fine feathers gone?" "My word! I've asked more than

once what happened. 'Well,' came the answer, 'one look is enough for me. It makes your blood run cold.' "And do you think that such a man is likely to inspire confidence? Lord Roberts is loved by his army."

"A man might disobey Lord Roberts, but Kitchener!-"Well, did Kitchener come into touch think about it all, Mr. Hales?"

with these men?" fell, I can promise you. Why he told shattered. I'll tell you one thing. I they didn't bring ladies' maids to curl Englishman to train their volunteers." their hair for them. He went down to Capetown and found dozens of them We plumed ourselves that the war having a good time in a swell hotel was going to weld us closer than there, full of rank and fashion. 'Well, ever.' gentlemen, what are you doing here?"

trembling before their master. leave-eh?"-"Yes, my lord. There's next boat to England. Which you like splendid Australian arm?" best." Mr. Hales chuckled again, and the d-d German, or the d-d

Dutchman-haw-haw-" "Do they talk like that?" "Haw-haw-wait till they're back and listen. Yes, if your army's

TO BE REFORMED

it is this class of nice young man you'll have to start with. Let him understand that soldiering is hard, stern business, and not play. Does a lawyer or a doctor finish his work when he's passed his examinations? Why your average officer hasn't a mind above golf or cricket. He knows nothing of drill. He can't ride. Your mounted infantry's a farce. Why, a Boer's horse is part of him. If there's a body of and didn't care a dash for anything them, and you watch them through a so long as they had some fun. A young glass, each man is off, taken cover, English officer-Moore by name-was and their horses are led away before out there training a battery. He was you can say knife. But watch a body given the command. He had no exof British. They have to wait for perience of such a mob, and some peoorders before any dismount; cover has ple shook their heads, and said he to be pointed out to them; they've no initiative."

"Then where are you to get "our officers?" "What did Napoleon do, and I sup-

ever lived? Got them from the ranks. anything for him." Who'd make such a good officer as a sergeant-major?"

"But would the men be likely to ret them?" spect a ranker as much as what we call a gentleman?" Mr. Hales exploded.

Beg pardon, sir, but is the good news enough, God knows, but I envy no man it was a plate—presented to A. true? 'What's that, my lad?' 'Is his birth or his position. All I want is Hector comin'?' 'Yes, my lad.' 'Oh! justice and some civility. Even a nigthanks be to Almighty God for all His ger has his feelings. Here you are: mercies.' That's the way they talked. Always Hector, mind you. They'd I went to get my cable censored. The follow him anywhere-he's one of censor was one of those haw-haw of-Kitchener's men-a soldier. He never ficers, who look down upon men like plays to the gallery. Rundle's another me as unnecessary upon this earth-at--hates the gallery. You can always least they leave that impression, which spot one of Kitchener's men. They is just as bad. I boil when I think of mind their business, and don't care for it, even now"-he hashed and thumpanything else. They are soldiers, and ed his pillows with a brawny brown their duty is to fight, and to win. If fist at the end of a Sandow-like arm, not, to die. I believe that this war attached to the thorax of a Sullivan. would have been over months since if Perhaps that's a little too strong-but Kitchener had been in command." pass it. "I'm The Daily News corre-"Good Heavens! surely Lord Roberts spondent, sir,' said I, would you be and before the enemy had time

has done splendidly?" "A magnificent soldier, but I think 'What do you mean by coming in here quicker."

"How's that?" "Those brilliant flanking movements I waited half an hour. No invitation are slow. Kitchener believes in front- to come in. I could see him smoking

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"But what slaughter!" "Well, there wouldn't have been thousands of deaths from enteric anyway.' This is Mr. Hale's view. The war, in his opinion, teaches this lesson.

"And Lord Kitchener-?" "I think he is another Wellington. out a friend-hated by many-feared through-a man who believes that it or die. Now the sight of our transports crawling, lumbering along used

to make my blood boil. KITCHENER WOULD HAVE CUT the baggage down by a half. Half of the waggons laden with officers' luxuries-Tommy never got any. He did cut them down when he had the chance. Mind, there are no hasty conclusions. I was there for nine months, and I didn't go about with my eyes shut. He's a fine judge of men, too. Do you think he'd let his officers go loafing about cities and towns? No fear.

"So this is what we are coming to," murmured I. "Just as in the Middle

"And what do your Australians "You'llhear that when they get home. "Yes; and when he did their jaws Their belief in the British army is some of them one day he wondered don't suppose they'll ever ask another till I could have knocked him down.

"That's disillusionising us, isn't it?

"If you want to know the blunt truth, -'On leave, my lord, and this is the- I'll tell you my opinion. The British- last time.' 'Go,' said he. And I went haw-only good hotel in Africa-haw- er told the Australian that he could Then he adjsted the pillows, heaved a haw-'" Mr. Hales screwed an im- play cricket very well-for a colonial. with his interrupted meal, talking his moustache, and haw-hawed again Australian. When the war broke out, and again, roaring with laughter at the they thought they would like to show picture of the poor British officers, the Britisher that they could fight thousands of miles from the front, very well-for Australians. I think "On they showed that they could. Eh?" "So, in spite of all the tall talk, you nothing-haw-haw-doing just now." think it was more in the spirit of em-"Oh, well, gentlemen, you'll either take ulation and the love of a row, and the one in two hours, I believe-or-the the Old Country, that gave us the

"Well-well-let's says it's a mixture then he thundered: "Those men of motives—we are all mixtures. But thought they'd come out to a picnic- if there was one British institution haw-haw. And it's just that type of your colonial believed in more than man you hear talk about wiping out another, it was the British army. The idol is broken."

"But come; your Australian, does he like sharp discipline the rule of a Kitchener martinet? I understand that he was a go-as-you-please, rough-andready soldier?"

"If he believes in his leader he'll do what Tommy will do for 'Old Hector'follow him to kingdom come. But let one of those 'officers'-you know the sort I mean-put the curb on him-Well-I don't know that he will. But come-I'll give you a case. I came over with the West Australian contingent. They were wild boys,

DEVILS TO RIDE.

would never keep them in hand. went with them. By Jove, he did. 'Give a bit and take a bit," said I, when he was talking to me about them. I watched him closely. He was splenpose he was the greatest soldier that did. They worshipped him. They'd do "You pitch into our officers-did you

come into close contact with many of "Much too close. Now, I'll give you

a couple of instances, and you may judge for yourself how fitted they are "Why, look at Hector Macdonald, to deal with men. I've fived rough One afternoon I got a bit of news, and kind enough to initial this message? think, it was, "Hands up, or I'll blow Kitchener would have done the work until I send for you? Step outside and wait-haw-haw.' 'I beg your pardon, sir. I didn't know you were engaged.' his cigarette, which was all the work of boodle.

he was doing. I waited a bit long. until I began to get impatient. thinking about my bit of news knocked, and went in again. Whi haw-haw-you here again!' said 'Haven't I told you that I'd send you when I was ready? Hee-haw, haw.' I begged his pardon again, f you must hold the candle to the devil and shortly afterwards who should come out but my censor. Have yo forgotten ne, sir?' said I. 'I've to you you must wait till I'm ready. I'm going to-haw-haw-dine-haw-haw. I was mad with rage, and went off to an Australian captain, and told him 'Oh!' said he, "I'll go with you, and we'll see what I can do.' So presently we went. We could see them laughing and smoking, and telling stories. My friend talked to him, and after I had kicked my heels about for four mortal

hours, he comes out, and says, 'Give me the cable—is it within the length? and he signed it, without so much as looking at it."

"A bitter experience!" "Only one of many. I'll give you an-

"At Bloemfontein one of them cancelled my papers for giving a drop of whisky to a Tommy who had done me a good turn, and told me I disgraced my calling for associating with Tom mies. 'You rank as an officer and a gentleman. You are unfit to be classed with either." He slanged me like that "I've never been talked to like that in my life," said I, controlling my passion as well as I could, "You worse than if I was a Kaffir dog or Chinaman. I've risked my life many a time for an Englishman-but it's the -to the acting military governor

'Well,' said he, T MUST REPRIMAND YOU for breaking the rules by giving whis ky to one of the men, but-here's m hand. I thank you for thinking poor Tommy. I wish others consi 'ed him so-kindly'-he didn't me whisky, not he. But there-he fine soldier. Good God-talking Tommies a sin!-I should like to know where we correspondents were to any information from if it wasn't fi Tommy. The fact is they hated as and me in particular-for my plain speaking."

"How did you ever get your lettpast the censor, Mr. Hales?" I have said that he was a child nature in whom circumstances had de

veloped certain slimness. "Oh, well, there are such men as en gine-drivers, you know. Engine dri ers are poor-and married, with chil dren. Engine-drivers know other en gine-drivers. The letters seem to have got home somehow."

"And when a movement was abo to take place—a night attack. I sup pose you picked up the tip from hea quarters?

Mr. Hales smiled that particula smile of his. He is known all ove Australia as "Smiler Hales," becauhe always comes up smiling, no matte how far he has tumbled. "Come. mustn't give the game away." "I suppose a man like you would capable of tapping the wire, now

'Here, that'll do." "Well-did you get any boodle? He sprang out of bed, seized the gu case I have mentioned as being amongst his traps. It was locked, an he began to hunt through a quantity garments for the key. "It's the on key I've got," he murmured, "bags you see, all yawning for want of 'em Here was the open child of nature's trust and simplicity speaking. "You don't know," he said. "how many hav tried to jump this." He found his ke under his pillow, and opened the be of boodle, which is Yankee for lo The box contained :wo beautiful guns. One had been General Prinsloo -a sporting Mauser carbine-and upo

Hales by General Rundle. The other was a business Mauser, short, thick set, and as ugly a weapon as you'd see in a lifetime. On this was a plate. and upon it was inscribed the fact that it was presented to A. G. Hales by Captain Driscoll, the famous scout, and one of the most reckless daredevils who have lived through this war. It was taken on that great occasionone of the biggest bit of magnificent bluffing on record-when Lord Kensington, Tempest, Driscoll, and a small band of sixty or seventy, stuck up a township crammed full of Boers in hundreds. They rode in like madmen. your brains out. Ruadle's behind with ten thousand men," and they all scattered like the winds. "Where is Rundle?" cried some of our own fellows. captives. "God knows," cried Driscoll.
"I don't." That's the story of that bit

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