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British Regiments Drove the Enemy from Their Position

AT THE POINT OF THE DAY-ONET-BOTH CANADIAN CONTINGENTS IN THE PIGHT

Commissioner's Speech to Them.

London, May 11 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, bade farewell today to the contingent of Canadians belonging to the Strathcona Horse, which landed yesterday at Liverpool, and which sailed for South Africa today on board the British

ransport Assaye. The High Commissioner made a speech to the troops, during the course of which he expressed the belief that they would emulate the excellent example of other

Canadians at the front. Latest From Roberts. Cape Town, May 11.-Lord Roberts wires that he is at Ventersburg, and that Gen. Botha and Gen Dewitt are rej he is continuously opposed, but that he

is making progress. A SUCCESSFUL DAY.

Graphic Accounts of Yesterday's Fighting.—First and Second Canadians Engaged,

Rietspruit under date of May 10th as fol-"We have had a successful day and

French with Porter and Dickson's origade of cavalry and Hutton's mounted audience was commandeered. All the infantry, including Second (anadians, crossed the Zand at 'Vermenter's Kraal and then worked round in a north eastery direction to Faarschaphy being opposed continuously by the enemy.

Pole Carewis division and Gordon's

Cavalry Brigade augmented by "J" Battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and by Henry's and Ross, Mounted Infantry crossed the river by a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this force with the Infantry portion. We are eight miles north of the river. The cavalry and mounted infantry are at Ventorsburg road station, and Tucker's division is at. Deelfanteinard. Gen Hamilton's force and Broadwood cavalry, brigade was making for the cross roads near Ventorsburg, when I last heard from them. Hamilton's column met with stubborn resistance and Smith-Dorien's brigade including First Canadians

"The drifts are extremely difficult and auch baggage has still to come up. We shall however march at daybreak and push on as far as possible in a Kroonstadt

the rear and flank of his force.

The only casualties reported at present are: killed, rank and file, four; wounded five. No returns yet received from the cavalry nor Hamilton's force."

Details of The Battle. London, May 11.-The Daily Express in its second edition today, publishes a despatch, dated Rietspruit, May 10th, morning, describing the crossing of the

Zand River by the British. It says: "The rear guard of the Boers, with their gune, resisted the advance, The mounted infantry, two batteries and pompoms cleared the way and the third cavalry brigade acted as a screen before

General French was on the left and General Hamilton on the right. The Boers had destroyed all the bridges during their retreat. It is impossible to ascertain the Boer losses but they are thought to be heavy. Those of the Britsh, considering the important advance

made are considered light." A special despatch from Rietspruit, dated May 10, describing more fully yesterday's successful operations says, "Gen Hamilton's scouts had on the two previous days ascertained the Boer position and strength. On Wednesday night the Cheshire regiment crossed the river, entrenched themselves and prepared to

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### hold the passage for the regiments fol-EMPIRE DAY

TION ON MAY 23rd.

May 23rd will be observed as Empire

Day by the public schools, this year.

THIS CANADA OF OURS.

(By Sir James Edgar.)

Loud vaunt their claims to glory,

What past can match thy glorious youtl

nd chant in triumph of the past,

for boasting no baronial halls,

Nor ivy-crested towers,

Fair Canada of ours?

This Canada of ours!

We love those far-off ocean isles,

Where Britain's monarch reigns:

Fair Canada,

Dear Canada

Fair Canada,

Dear Canada,

Tois Canada of ours!

A goodly land and free;

This Canada of dure,

This Canada of ours!

Fair Canada,

Dear Canada,

May our Dominion flourish, then

Hold away from sea to sea ;

When darkest danger lowers,

and with our life-blood we'll defend

There are in Canada 18,494 schools.

Where Celt and Saxon, hand in hand,

At day break on Thursday, the main body crossed at two or three points. The Mounted Infantry were then in action Selections for the Use of driving off the advance Boers, preparatory Teachers and Pupils

to a general forward movement. "The Boer right first gave way but Tucker and Hamilton had a tougher task on the left. The Boers had six guns and served them well, working with great determination but the British worked up closer and closer, their guns meantime firing incessantly.

lowing them.

"The East Lancashire and Sussex regiments by 11 o'clock bad worked well to the front.

The following selections are printed with "The order was given and like a flash the hope that they will prove of assistance the two regiments sprang forward simulto teachers and scholars in making up taneously and in a few moments had their programmes for the coming event. secured two commanding ridges." The advanced line was now within

twelve hundred vards of the Boers' main trench, and the latter were already losing heart from the demonstration on their Let other tongues in other lands, flank, but they kept up a rapid, though wild, fire. At this moment the final charge was

ordered, and away went the Lancashire and the Sussex Regiments again. But the Boers could not stand it, and they fairly bolted, and the rout of the Boers along the whole line was then complete. Rietspruit, Thursday, May 10, morning.-The Boers opposed the British advance, holding position north of Zand Drift, back along the whole line, from Gen Hamilton on the east and Gen Hutton on the west. Chiefly artillery was

We'll ne'er forget the good old blood That courses through our veins; The Sussex regiment charged a kopje Proud Scotia's fame, old Erin's name, at the point of the bayonet and the East And haughty Albion's powers, Lancashire captured another. Reflect their matchless lustre on The British loss is insignificant. This Canada of ours,

Gen Hutton had a series of artillery duels; the Boers always retiring. Twenty Boers were taken prisoners: The advance continues. The Boers are fighting half heartedly. The Free Staters are sick of the war.

The Rival Armies. London, May 11th .- From 15,000 to Strong arms shall goard our cherish 20,000 is the highest estimate of the Boers under the personal command of Gen Botha, who is said to have 46 guns. to have quarrelled.

Lord Roberts is pressing hard after

this force with 65,000 men and 140 guns and 20,000 more men are easily avail-Prasident Steyn, with 10,000 men, is

reported to have been east of Thaba N'chu yesterday (Thursday) noon, and London, May 11th, 10.50 a.m. - Lord a battle was then imminent. The ad-Roberts telegraphs to the war office from vance troops of Gen. Rundle and Gen. Brabant were being fired upon. During a concert for the relief of the sufferers from the Begbie works' explos-

large circle of friends.

him the greatest respect.

Whitman Estey.

vesterday of Wlitman Estey, an old and

highly respected resident of that place.

He was 87 years of age, and leave a

family of three sone. The funeral will

take place on Saturday, at ten o'clock,

James H Wilbur, for some years pro-

prietor of the Gibson House, Woodstock,

norland, and leaves three sons and three

daughers, one of the sons being part

proprictor of the Aberdeen hotel, Wood-

stock. The remains were taken to Dur-

Death From Meningitis

Walter Frank, the nine months old

child of Mr and Me Joseph Moore, died

last night after a short illness from

meningitis. The funeral will take place

at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Milligan, retired, 3rd April, 1900.

retired 12th April, 1900.

A O Boone, gentleman, vice T R Blaine, ing vigorous and strong."

chester for interment.

died in that town yes erday of paralysis,

Undertaker R B Adams in charge.

Robert Cain's Death

Robert Cain, a well known and respect-

ed resident of this city, passed away this

at Douglas.

the Dominion. These figures do not in have driven the enemy from point to ion, given Saturday evening at Pretoria. in the Gaiety theatre, the doors were The revenue of the Canadlan Governsuddenly closed and every man in the horses were taken from the conveyances ess than this amount.

The total trade of Canada for the THE DEATH MESSENGER. Friday's Daily. Mrs Elfsha Vanwart

Mrs Jane Vanwart, wife of Elisha Van-The world looks upon the United States | Chast Castle, on the Gold Chast. wart, the respected post-master of St as a great and prosperous country; yet the Marys, passed away at her home last trade of the United States last year was evening after an illness of four weeks, \$25.31 per head of population, while the island of St. Helens, and, after a parting brought on by an attack of lagrippe She trade of Canada averaged \$58 90 per head tatoo to the Old World, for the present, was a daughter of the late David Pickard, of the population. of Douglas, and a sister of the late John There are 9,282 post offices in Canada, Pickard, who for many years represented in which were handled 144,182,750 letters, the County of York in the Dominion Parliament. She was the last survivor of of newspapers, periodicals; etc., last year. British Guiana. The Falkland Islands, her family. The deceased was 76 years of age, and leaves besides a sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs R W George,

with whom she resided. She was an aunt of Hon F P Thompson, M P P, and Mrs (Judge) Wilson, of this city. The late Mrs Vanwart was a most estimable Switzerland and Turkey all put together. on the shores of Newfoundland. lady and her death will be mourned by a

After feeding herself last year, Canada The funeral will take place on Sunday a ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will port. be made in the Pickard burying ground

UNITY OF THE EMPIRE. Peterson, of McGill University:

morning at his home on Charlotte street. He had been a sufferer for some time from Bright's disease, and had been confined to his home for four or five weeks. He was 63 years of age, and first prelude of a grand Imperial chorus and rises—feebly perhaps, but still with that was soon to swell forth. No more the true British beat—on the remote and better able to do my housework leaves a widow and family of two sons and two daughters. The deceased was a dramatic scenes have ever been enacted | Cook Islands. native of Dublin, Ireland, and a pensioner in history than the landing on South of the Imperial government. He was a nember of the 22nd regiment, and served with it in this city in the sixties. He secured an honorable discharge about return to me; east and south, my chiltwenty years ago, and shortly afterwards emoved to Fredericton, and has since they wander, but they come back to me: the Queen hotel, and was very popular among his associates, and to see your martial forms today-men. the guests of the house. He was a typical Irishman, warm hearted, good natured speed. Go forth to play your part in the and of a most obliging d'sposition. His work brought him in contact with a great many people, politiciane, lawyers, com-

### mercial men, etc., and all entertained for Find Spring a very trying season of the year. The death occurred at Smith's Corner,

They can preserve their health and strength by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The breaking up of the winter and the advent of spring usually comes hard on the old. Their health seems to suffer severely at this time and many are hurried into thei graves. But people advanced in years can



heart strong, and should be used promptly on the first sign of declining health or strength.

Mr. Samuel Lane, 31 St. Patrick St., St. John, N.B., writes:
"I am now a man of nearly eighty years
of age and enjoyed the best of health until

a few years ago, when I began to feel distress after eating, and suffered greatly with indigestion, bad breath, etc.

"My friends recommended numerous remedies, but none of those I tried seemed Princess Louise New Brunswick Hustars -To be Majors: Capte. A J Margham, vice Alfred Markham, promoted; F B to do me much good.

"Finally I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had finished the box they brought relief, so that I now can eat anything set before me without the least incompanies. I was run down and Black, vice H M Campbell, promoted 3rd April, 1900 To be 2nd lieutenant, provisionally: B Saelv, gentleman, vice CJ least inconvenience. I was run down and nervous beforetaking these wonderful pills, 71st York battai on of infantry-Provisbut they have regulated my entire system, ional 2nd Lieut. T R Blaine retires 12th toned up my nerves, and restored healthy action of the heart, so that I am now feel-April, 1900. To be 2nd lieut, provisional;

acted on the plains of South Africa! We shall follow your career with affectionate great meridian which passes like an un of the men from the Old Country, with Cape Colony, through Bulawayo and the contingents from Cape Colony and Natal, from New Zealand and other parts of the great Australian Continent. Never in the history of the world could such a scene have been witnessed before, and it of Britain is heard at all those places PREPARING FOR THECELEBRAwould be altogether impossible to-day for any other country to duplicate it. Gentle men your action will strengthen and con-

YOUNG CANADA WAS THERE.

solidate the feeling for Imperial unity."

(By Alexander Mttfr.) When freedom's bugle called "To arms! From far off Afric's shore, The British lion, roused from sleep, Sent up his trumpet roar; His cubs, responsive to the call, Sprang forth to do and dare; When round the Union Jack they stood

Un up the korje's frowning height, With fearless hearts they go, Thro' hissing shot and bursting shell, To charge the hidden foe; With bay'nets fixed-a British cheer That rends the sulph'rous air; The charge is made—the victory won

Young Canada was there.

Young Canada was there. Go ask the hard-won battle field Where heroes fought and fell, Where Cronje's Boers by British pluck Were backwards hurled pell mell,

Whose doughty deeds and iron nerves Deserve the palm to bear?" The answer comes with ringing cheers, "Young Canada was there."

Stand by the Modder's blood-stained

banks With teverential mien: There fell the bravest of the brave 'Mong "soldiers of the Queen." Oh! to their memory drop a tear, With bowed head and bare; Among Britannia's hero-dead,

Young Canada was there.

(The following selection may be read by one scholar, while another indicates the places on the map of the world as they are men-

tioned by the reader ) On a famous occasion Daniel Webster spoke of the "drum beat of Britain which rolls ceaselessly round the world" Those schools are taught by 26,473 -a fine rhetorical expression of the teachers, and attended by 1,080,239 world-wide expansion of the British Empire, and a variant upon the time The sum of \$8,527,410 is expended worn phrase that the Queen of England n the maintenance of the schools of rules over an empire upon which the

sun never sets. clude colleges and institutions of higher | But, in point of fact, Daniel Webster's remark was not a figure of speech merely it was the literal truth. The drum-beat ment for the last fiscal year was \$46,741, of Britain never ceases to roll. No sooner 249 and the expenditure was somewhat has the reveille been sounded at Wellington Barracks, in London, than the very same notes waken from their slumbers first eight months of the present fiscal the British garrison in the Channel Is year amounted to \$225,287,368. This land; and then the drummers in Ireland year's figures. ed in a few minutes by those of Cape Passing out into the Atlantic, that

never-ending drum-beat is heard on the on Africa's most westerly point (Gambia), is again taken up on the South Atlantic at Georgia Island, and is first beard on the 28,153,000 post cards and a great quantity American continent at the capital of symptoms of deranged or disordered Canada's canal system, to which she near Cape Horn, and the Bermudas, in owes much of her prosperity, cost \$87,- the North Atlantic, sound the revefile

almost iff unison, before its echoes have Canada has 16,870 miles of railway, or died away from far Guiana; and hardly more than is owned in Belgium, Den have five minutes passed before the mark, Greece, Holland, Norway, Portugal, familiar rattle is heard in Trinidad, and box of Doan's Kidney Pill. Take them It is now 11 o'clock in the forenoon in

had \$52,000,000 worth of breadstuff, also England, already the British drum has about \$20,000,000 of dairy produce for ex- been beating five hours, and its roll has Digby Co., tried this remedy and gives Extract from an oration made at the panse of Canada, awakening feelings of back which was so intense that at times farewell banquet to the Strathcona Horse loyalty in the good people of Charlotte- I could hardly stoop, and when I did it at Montreal, March, 1900, by Principal town, Halifax, Fredericton, St John, Que- was difficult for me to straighten up bec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Win-Canadians had already nipeg, and the other great cities Pills I got a box and took them. They given proof, in the expedition of the Nile, which attest the growth and wealth of their readiness to serve the common of the Dominion, until at last, at cause, but that, gentlemen, was but the Vancouver, it sweeps out into the Pacific, b sides this they have given tone and

Now the Cook Islands are in longi-African shores of the various children of tude 142W., while Vancouver is in lonthe Gray Mother of Nations. 'Lo,' she gitude 118W., a difference of 24 desave, 'lo, how they come to me, how they grees. But it only takes the earth four minutes to cover a degree in its daily dren scatter; north and west, the world spin, and, surely, if one could be standing still in the middle of the Pacific, come, with their brave hearts beating, with the earth revolving under him, he ready to die for me.' . . . Gentlemen, might well suppose the reveille on in the name of all who strained their eyes | Cook's Island to be an echo from Vanconver. Another ten minutes and the women and children-I wish you God- | drum is heard on the Caroline Islands, | greater part of this week at Springhill which pass it on to Kermadec Islands. which sends it on to Fiji. It is 6 o'clock in the evening now in London, and the spruce logs. They were exceptionally seaseless drum-beat of Britain has gone good ones, however, and were probably exactly half-way round the world.

In less than forty minutes it has reached New Zealand. Auckland and Wellington awake and arise at its stirring call, while in England the good folk are preparing for their evening meal. Across the Great Britain of the southern seas it ranges, and passing thence is taken up on the lonely Norfolk Island, and speedily strikes the Australian shores at Brisbane. the Mother Country are asleep.

It is heard simultaneously in Melbourne steep, white streets of Hong Kong.

while English clocks point to midnight it The martin is regarded by the farmer a white Empress is there to watch over and other birds that seek to live at the Leaving India at Kurrachee, the drum

beat - which has never ceased yet, while the earth has gone spinning round— If t Canadian contingent who acstrikes, perhaps, the peninsula of Muscat where sometimes England has a few me : ing John Jones, John Wandlass and but at any rate, is heard clear enough on the island of Socotra, which, on the time table of the sun, is less than half an hour line with the other Canadians. from Aden.

In another ten minutes the drum beat will be heard at Zanibar; almost at the favorable to those who purify their blood same moment it will reach Natal, and at at this season by taking Hood's Sarsa-4 a. m. by English time, the reveille parilla.

great Imperial drama that is being en- played at Wellington Barracks twentytwo hours before will be heard along the interest. Mingle your ranks with those breakable cable from Port Elizabeth in Khartoum to Cairo, Alexandria and

> It is a new version of the "Cape to Cairo" idea, that the morning drum-beat which are practically on the same degree of longitude, in one steady mighty roll. This same mighty roll arouses the watchful camps of Lord Roberts into full activity on the newest battlefield of the Empire, amid the rocky kopjes of the South African Republics.

From here it is only half an hour to Cape Town, which, in the earth's revolution, is only a quarter of an hour from Malta. Home is now rapidly drawing near. The last rattle of the British drum on its circuit of the world is heard in Niagara at 5.30 a. m. by the Engish clock, and then-hark!-it is at Wellington Barracks again. It is 6 o'clock once more-rat-a-tat-tat !- the reveille is again

In those twenty for hours it has gone around the world, and has never for an instant ceased to roll. What a superb idea!

FACTS ABOUT THE BRITISH EMPIRE. "God Save the Queen," is sung in

Two-thirds of the ship building of the world is done by the British. The British have 698 shirs of war. They could fire off 7530 gurs at once. We can travel entirely round the world vithout leaving the British Empire. mile wide, would reach round the

wenty languages.

world 450 times. are posted in the world are written in English and sent to persons who speak | Carpenter told me last night, that if there The population of the British Empire

ia 385.794.972. The area of the British Empire is 11,-746,795 equare miles. There are within the Empire 33 persons

to each square mile. As much as 2,500 millio been lent to other nations by the British. No one of the ancient Empires, like that of Persia, Greece or Rome, were equal in size or wealth to the British Em-

PAIN IN TH3 BACK.

Was so severe that Mrs. Doty of Port Gilbert, N. S., found it hard to stoop or straighten up.

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So many people look upon a pain in the back as a small thing. They wait for it to pass off, giving no thought to

But iffyou will remember that the kidneys are located near the small of the back you will see that any clogging of these delicate filters affects the back, and the serious side of backache, lame or weak back is on account of them being

of life if troubled with pain or weakness in the back and kidneys out of order. warning note of kidney inaction get a faithfully according to directions and we guarantee a prompt and complete cure. Mrs. Joseph A Doty, Port Gilbert, travelled (measuring in a straight line) her experience with it as follows: "For 3,000 miles. It travels over Bermuda and quite a whi e I was troubled with a pain the West Indies, over the majestic ex and weakness across the small of my agani. Hearing about Doan's Kidney have completely removed the pain from my back so there is not a trace of it left. than I have in a long time."

> Springhill just now and are steadily advancing in price. About a dozen St John and Fredericton firms have buyers on the dickering over the price of a raft. Among the rafts brought down Thursday was one by paying \$10 a thousand for a raft of wanted for dinension stuff. On Wednesday spruce logs were selling for \$9 25, but now only those of indifferent quality ever noble in mind, no man or woman can be bought for that figure. The strong can have perfect contentment without wind of the past few days has interfered with the work of raftsmen, and there has pure and the stomach and digestive not yet been as many rafts landed as is organs in good order. The best means usual at this season of the year.

Visitors from the country report that eruptions and tones up the system. It traverses Australia while the people in the cold weather is having a very bad effect on the martins, a species of swallow that make their home during the sumand Tasmania, and again, a few minutes | mer season in small houses erected for selves hale and later, in Adelaide, North Borneo, and in their use on the top of barns and out- Thurs lay, Dr Borden said that the Fenian strong and in far-off Wei-Hai Wei; it roams over the buildings. These birds live on flies and raid and Red River reb great Australian bight, rises over the cliffs other insects usually found about a farm were now being distributed in a number of King George's Sound, and passing over yard, and this season they seem to have of military districts, and New Brunswick Perth and the extremity of West Aus- arrived before their food was ready for would soon be taken up. tralia, rolls without a break through the them. As a result of this error of judgment they are literally starving to death. Singapore takes up the strain, followed A number have already died, and the smartly by Penang, which almost clashes survivors have become so tame that with Rangoon and Mandalay. Then, children can catch them without difficulty rattles the windows of Calcutta and tells being very useful, on account of the her faithful Indian subjects that the great enmity they display towards hawks farmer's expense.

> Capt Carpenter and the recruits for the companied him to South Africa, includt er Fredericton boys, have arrived at Winhers and ere this are in the firing

"Fortune favors the brave." It is also

## MONTEROY.

Chatty Letter From Cor-

poral John Wandlass.

ONE OF THE FREDERICTON BOYS

Sent to South Africa to Fill Vacancies in the R. C. R.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wandlass have received a lengthy and interesting letter rom their son, John Wandlass, who left here in the month of March as one of a hundred recruits sent out on the transport Monteroy, to Africa. to replace casualties in the Canadian regiment. The Herald has been permitted to make some extracts from the letter, and they are here ap-

"We encountered very rough weather after leaving Halifax, and nearly every one took sick and most of them are sick vet. Robertson of St John and myself were the only ones in the party who were not sick. Major Loggie presented the six men from Fredericton with \$25; I divided the money. I have been appointed corporal since I came on board. I did not expect it, but think if I had presented my recommendations I would have been made a sergeant. We get good fare here and I cannot find fault with anything. The British Empire, if cut into strip We, the New Brunswick boys, each got a present from the Red Cross Society of St John. It contained a good many use-Three-fourths of all the letters which ful articles. We have had no parade yet as the weather is too rough. Capt. was anything he could do for the New Brunswick boys, to let him know and he would do it. The horses are dying fast; we lose three or four nearly every day. The men are all well except for the sea sickness. We are told that there is a chaplain on board, but we have not seen last Sunday. I don't know when I will get a chance to send this letter, probably

not until we reach Cape Verde. At night the sea here glows like fire; it is caused by a very small fisb. This vessel is a terrible roller. You would think it was going over, and the dishes on the table will all roll and smash. I expect to drill the N B boys and some others besides. The canteen is open day and night but none of the men get drunk. We have a very fine class of men on board. In our company a great many of the noncommissioned officers and privates are from the very best families in Canada. There is one fellow from Montreal here by the name of Barry; you may have seen his picture in the Montreal Star. His brother was killed in the battle of Paardeburg and he offered to take his place and pay his own expenses. He was offered the first vacancy in the Strathcona horse, but he is attached to our mess and will like v remain with us. Robertson of St John is a son of the ex-Mayor, and Fairweather is a brother of Jack Fairweather. Howe of Sussex is the champion quarter mile bicycle rider

in the Maritime Provinces. I have been writing this letter little by little and day by day. I am now acting as instructor. Fourteen of the horses died last night, that makes about thirty we have lost already. I had charge of a party scrubbing the deck this morning and it was a comical party. It included a lawyer, a doctor and the manager of a big business firm. I guess they will be sick of it before the trip is over. Most of the fellows are professional men or clerks and they think they are having a hard time, but wait we are having a picnic now to what we will have. At night the sea glows like fire in the wake of the vessel. Well, good-bye for the present, I will write from Capetown.

Your loving son, April 8th. - We passed the Cape Verde slands on the 27th of last month, but we did not stop to mail our letters nor even to signal. I suppose you are very anxions not having heard from us since we sailed. However, you will hear that we have landed long before this reaches you. We were paid off today; I drew \$21, which is corporal's pay. There was a fire on board the night after we passed Cape Verde. We fell in and there was no excitement nor confusion. The hose was turned on and the fire put out. The next day we passed the equator, and Neptune cime on board and shaved and ducked those who wished to be initiated. I am in charge of a party dyeing the haversacks khaki purpose. We expect to reach Cape Town day (April 1st) we passed a steamer bound for England; she had sick and wounded soldiers on board. We expected her to take our mail, but she did not stop. Goodbye for the present. Your loving son,

physical health. The blood must be kept for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparila. It promptly cures all blood humors and

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

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### TUPPER AND KRUGER.

Sir Richard Cartwright has made the startling discovery that Sir Chas Tupper and Paul Kruger are relatives-descended from the same stock, and thus the Minister of Trade and Commerce accounts for the likeness between the policy of these two distinguished meu.

At the Ottawa banquet Wednesday night in replying to the toast of his the Cartwright banquet the Premier said : health, Sir Richard Cartwright said,

"I have lately come on a curious bit of information, which I do not feel enthat the Province of Quebec, notwithtirely disposed to keep to myself, with standing the appeals of Sir Coarles respect to Sir Charles. A considerable Tupper, will do as well in 1900 or 1901 as time ago I was very much struck with vince of Oatario will do better. I know certain portraits of the most estimable Mr Paul Kruger, and with the re- that the Province of Ontario is very markable resemblance in face and fig- much handicapped by the gerrymander ure between himself and Sir Charles bill; even with the shackles of the ger-Tupper, and when a little while after rymander on their limbs, the Province of Kruger published that celebrated ultima- Ontario can do better than in 1896. I do tum of his, in which he gave Great not want to boast, but there are evidences, Britain forty-eight hours in whih to not a few, which would lead me to bewithdraw from South Africa, I felt lieve that we can count on a majority in that in addition to the physicial reevery Province of the Dominion." semblance there was considerable mental resemblance. In fact, if I had not known that Sir Charles was promoting Mr. Chamberlain said: "While the companies—not in the Rand, but in government do not wish to be viudictive British Columbia-if he was within one they are determined that never again thousand miles of South Africa, looking | sha!l the republics be a nursery of conat the stupendous effrontery, at the spiracy; and they will see that justice is 46,000,000 horsepower impudence of the done to those who are determined to be ultimatum, I would have said "Aut loyal. The government are not prepared Tupper aut diabelus." I would have con- to recognize the independence of the cluded that Sir Charles must have been Boer republics (Cheers); and we are de- of Brand's Drift along with General there. I am going to impart to you a termined that the republics shall be Campbell and the sixteenth brigade. most profound secret. In Germany they finally incorporated under the British are in the habit of preserving with great flag. For an interval there must be a minuteness, records of families. I caused crown colony, such as India is, but we force of Boers were concealed. A white inquiries to be made, and I am in posses | hope they will eventually become a great | flag was flying from the Jraal. sion of facts that I think warrant me in self govering colony like Canada and stating that there are reasons to believe | Australia." that at no very distant period, the families of Kruger and Tupper were very able to find out, it appears that some- visited Capt. Webster, of the transport, where about the end of the seven- one Sunday evening, in the latter's cabin. chester, Carl Jacobus Von Double. This table, Cronje asked the captain to play Carl Jacobus Von Double had two him a selection, and the capt. put on God daughters, one Katarina is reported to Save the Queen. Cronje raised a large som have married Christopher Kruger, who brero hat off his head to do justice to went to South Africa and founded the England's sovereign. family of Krugers there. The other Gretchen, married a certain Carl or Carlos Tupper, and the descendants of but there was no public reception for these worthy people seem to have enlist- him. Poor Gatacre is one of the viced in the Hessian contingent, who in the | time of the war. reign of George II., emigtated to this continent in pursuit of glory and of loot, and, although I am bound to admit that here the connection is some what loose, there is strong reason to believe that this pying the seats in the Volksraad. Tupper was the ancestor of the Tuppers of that ilk whom we now enjoy. At any rate, you will observe that if my information be correct, Sir Charles comes per- But it Took Twenty Three Rounds for feetly honestly to his dislike to the British preference, and while his kinsman, Paul Kruger, has been for some years back busy in trying to undermine British by setting English against Dutch and York, James J Jeffries has re-affirmed his Dutch against English, his kinsman, Sir right to the championship. In the arena Charles, is now actively employed to the of the Sesside Athletic club last night he utmost of his power in undermining decisively defeated Jim Corbett, once British supremacy in the modern half of champion of the world himself, after this continent, by setting French against | twenty-three rounds of scientific fighting. English and English against French. Sir It was a clean knockout that came so Charles reminds me of the French quo- quickly that it dazed the thousands of tation, "Mauvais sujet mais bo soldat," keen, alert, intent spectators and left

nently connected with the Baptist University. McMaster, at Toronto, including Prof. Calvin Goodspeed, a York County man, and Dr. T. H. Rand, so that people the Baptists are pleased to hear of the success of that institution. At the annual convocation Tuesday Chancellor Wallace, who is a Nova Scotian, in a brief address said that that night McMaster University and clever as back in the days when completed its tenth year of academic life. The attendance during the ten years had 113, 122, 140, 145. Hon. Geo. E. Foster was among the speakers at the convoca. strength necessary would have claimed ated with living links of the past in the ducked under left swings that would have ward. persons of many whom he found on that platform who he remembered were conof New Brunswick. He regarded with intense gratification the progress of Mc His strategy was to jab and get away, Master, the youngest of the universities

any rate Sir Charles is fully entitled."

Senator Dandurand has his usury bill in support of it, he said he remembered that some senators were frightened last but he explained that to restrict moneylenders to 20 per cent, was doing a great 500 per cent. The money-lenders were disturbed but had twelve months' res. come to light during the year. At the same time he was trying to get penal amendment act covering the case. He referred to the bill enacted in England, hooked left twice to the face, sending the in which on sums below \$10, 25 per cent. is allowed; from \$10 to \$50,20 per cent.; threw two hard lefts into the body and Buller's official telegram notifying his above \$50, 15 per cent., and he said he smashed his left again on Corbett's face,

growth of Imperialism in Canada. Hon. his feet, but he was too far gone to re- to return to their homes." G. E. Foster at McMaster University cuperate within the call of ten seconds. convocation, said he did not fear it. He | Corbett lay like a log after rolling twice found unalloyed satisfaction in the fact over on the ring floor, but a moment the associated press, dated Stonehill farm that during the last twenty-five years after Referee White had counted him out 8 20, this morning, it says: "After four there had been in Canada a steady he was able to regain his feet, and the days march eastward at the foot of the growth of patriotic sentiment. Coinci seconds had little difficulty in reviving dent with the growth there had been a him. Time of round, 2 minutes, 11 Helpmakur which was occupied by the development of a national pride in the seconds. connection with the mother land and its glorious traditions.

The Sun is distressed because a supplement with the speeches of government members in the bridge discussion is to be sent out by friendly newspapers. And yet the Sun and all the other Tory papers in Canada have just finished the distribu tion of Sir Charles Tupper's speech on the budget, the supplement being printed and furnished to the Tory organs free of

Parliament is to have another day to | Shoulders per fb... discuss the probibition resolution,

## from the Tory ranks, is a logical outcome of the campaign Mr. Foster tried

from the Tory ranks, is a logical out-

to make in N. B. in the last provincial

election. Mr. Tweedie was not the

only Conservative who protested against

Foster's and Tupper's orders to Conserva-

ton and his party. Mr. Fish, M.P.P., of

inent Conservative, during the local cam

paign declared that Moncton convention

was mischievous, in that it was sowing

they should not exist. The Liberal Con-

servatives who got it up had shown no

consideration for Mr. Tweedie and others

of the party who were either in the local

government, or acting as its supporters,

but they threw down the gauntlet, prac-

in. How could they expect men of

ability and spirit to thus stultify them-

Sir Wilfrid Lourier is not worrying about

the government's prospects in the ap

proaching general election. Speaking at

"We shall very soon appear to the peo-

ple, and I venture to hope and believe

in 1896. I venture to hope that the Pro-

Speaking at Birmingham, Friday night

When Cronje was on board the Mil-

Gen. Gatacre has arrived in England,

President Kruger's Boer parliament has

met and adjourned for the last time. A

British military council will soon be occu-

JEFFRIES WON.

Champion to Beat Corbett the.

In the fastest, prettiest and closest heavy-

feries himself and Referee Charley White

hand swing. There is credit for the vic-

cleverest of ring battles. Jeffries must

opponent is entitled to all honor for his

most wonderful fight. That feature

stands out in relief as the most striking

from a year's retirement from the ring

rejuvenated and fresh. He was as fast

people marvelled at his skill. His foot-

work was wonderful and his defence per-

art of offense and defense with the hands.

and when Jeffries stood over his quiver

punishment that he had inflicted. Cor-

who filled the hall. The money was

against him, but he had a wealth of sym-

pathy. Jeffries won with his strength

He made the the pace for most of the

distance, and at the end was still strong

The concluding round, 23, is thus des-

After a couple of passes Jeff swung his

him across the ring to the rones to a

neutral corner. At close quarters Corbett

blood spurting again from Jeff's face. Jeff

The Fredericton Market.

45 to

Corrected to Monday, May 14th.

Potatoes per bbl.

Turnips per bbl.

Carrots per bbl...

Veal per lb.

Mutton per 1b

Beef per lb....

Hams per lb.

| Sucking Pigs each ......

and effective.

which, roughly translated, means that a them in doubt as to just how the winning

waukee bound to exile at St. Helena, he

tive supporters to line up for Dr. Stock

Newcastle, who has always been a prom

Natal Commander Reported in a Successful Engagement.

the seeds of discord and prejudice where ROBERTS OCCUPIED KROON-STADT WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

tically ordering them to desert the local party and policy which they had created, and to condemn and turn their backs or Treachery. what they had already done and believed

> BY WHICH BRITISH OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE INNIS-KILLINGS

Were Murdered Under Cover of White Flag.

London, May 12, 2.30 p m .- The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberte: "Bosbrand, May 12, 9.05 a m.-I am eight miles south of Kroonstadt.

The enemy vacuated the first line of entrenchments during the night. We are now reconnoitering towards

Gen French's cavalry seized the drift over the Vaal Pel River at 4.30 last ev'g, just in time to prevent passage being op posed by the enemy.' Eden, Friday May 11.—The Boers

retired some-what to-day, but it is impossible to say where they may turn up next, owing to their great mobility. General Grenfell succeeded in pushing them back near Rapurekop, while General Brabant pushed forward in the direction A body of Boers have appeared at Verona on the Ladybrand road, where a

While the troopers were unsaddling their horses a deadly fire was poured in | in last Thursday's action : upon them from the windows of the farmhouse, killing several of the Inniskillings.

London, May 12.-Much sympathy is teenth century, there resided in Mun Noticing a phonograph on the captain's felt for Mr Chas Day Rose, formerly of Montreal, and once a challenger for the BC. American cup. His two eldest sons have been killed in the war.

> A third son, Adrian Rose, has just been gazetted and started for South Africa Thursday. [Chas Day Rose is a son of the late Sir John Rose, finance minister of Canada from Nov. 18, 1867 to Oct. 9,

Ottawa, May 12.-The militia department has received a cablegram from Sir Alfred Milner, announcing that the four Canadians reported missing since April 30 have turned up all right. The men are: Privates Moorehouse, Allen, Delisle and Nilant. No explanation is given as to their cause of their absence from the regi-

ment for ten days. London, May 12, 4.30 a. m.-A British column 3,000 strong arrived at Vryburg, 100 miles from Mafeking Thursday, and though harassed by the Boers, is pushing swiftly forward. Fifty miles south Vryburg, at Taungs, is Gen Hunter's ma n weight ring battle ever fought in New

> The pick of the mounted men are the 3,000 who are going without wheeled transport and at a rate that may possibly bring them to Mafeking on Monday or

body, moving slowly, and in considerable

Kroonstad, Saturday, May 12.-Presiman may be a good fighter without being blow was delivered. It was avowed that Lindley. He has declared the former very much of a saint. To that praise at | it was a left hand jolt to the jaw, but Jef. | the new capital. Four hundred burghers have given up who stood at his side, say it was a right their arms here and in this neighbour-

> has been destroyed, a good deviation be awarded the laurels of victory, yet his exists where the road ran before the bridge was constructed.

> > The Transvaslers are reported to be missing at the Vaal. The Standard and Diggers news of Johamesburg shows that issensions exist in the Transvaal Volkaraad. Railway repairs are progressing rapidly.

> > The town accepts the occupation quiet-Thaba N'chu, Sunday, May 13.-The

and short range, and if he had had the eighth division, with its front extending tion. He said he was glad to be associ. an early victory. A bundred times he thirty miles, was yesterday moving forended him just as did the punch that General Grenfelt and General Brabant finally did. At times he made the masfollowed the Boers, reaching New Berry's

sive Jeffries look like a beginner in the hills and capturing great quantities of General Brabant's main force, with Campbell's brigade of guards and General Boye's brigade, have cleared the country. The Boers are splitting up and retiring in the direction of Clocoland.

GEN. BULLER'S SUCCESS.

London, May 14.-A despatch received by the A sociated Press from Pietermaritzburg, Na'al, timed 12 05 p.m., today, brings the first intimation of success attained by Gen. Buller in northern

The sender of this disputch evidently assumes that news of the affair has been success at Biggarsburg, received here an

At about the time this message was filed, there arrived another despatch to Biggersbury ridges in the direction of federale, the second brigade ou Sunday led the attack. Dundonald's cavalry broke the Boers' centre and Bethuen's

horse advanced on their right, in the .\$6 00 to 7 00 direction of Pomeroy. "A small party of burghers occupied a ridge overlooking Helpmaaker, but they 80 did not wait for the assault.

British scouting in the direction of Dundee has shown that the federals I6 were in great force in the Biggarsberg. | nine months. 6 Apparently Gen. Buller concluded that 5 it was necessary to clear them from his 6 rear before commencing a move-

### sending one column eastward to threaten Nek in the rear, while a weetbound

column attempts to form a junction with the forces of Lord Roberts via the Harrismith railroad. The British attack was pressed some Sunday. Bethune on the right outflank

ed the Boers, whose splendid defensive positions on the Biggarsbery were practi-Gen. Buller's march subsequent to the attack was carried out without a hitch

The British are still pushing on. London, May 14-A special despatch from Stone Hall Farm, Natal, dated today, says: "Gen. Bullers advance com menced Thursday, when he left Ladysmith in strength. When within two miles of Helpmaskar, the Boers opened a heavy artillery fire and the British re-He Gives Details of Boer plied, while a portion of Buller's troops worked round the Boer flank.

MESSAGE FROM ROBERTS.

Detailing Casualities to British through London, May 13, 2 p. m.—The war

office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "Khroonstad Sunday, May 13 .-

I have been unable to get an exact acing officer, Capt Ethworthy, was killed, they get away by let July. If this turns and two officers were wounded at the rame time and have been sent to the rear.

It would appear however, that a party of our men going up to a kraal on which to the people. They have been playing a white flag was flying, was suddenly attacked by a large number of the enemy. Two officere, Captain Hasig of the Sixth | their disloyalty cry was believed by them Dragoons and Lieut Wilkinson of to have made their prospects quite bright the Australian horse were made prisoners | They were eager for the elections to be and twenty-one men are still unaccounted | brought on, or they pretended to be for, some of them may have turned up as whereas now they are in a state of great

The above despatch refers to the losses as detailed in the despatches of the associated Press Saturday last. The troopers were fired on while proached the Kraal unsuspiciously while a white flag was flying from it.

tance May 10th.

Canadian Casualties. Ottawa, May 13 - The militia department has received information of the particularly obnoxious to the Tories be special service battalion (first contingent)

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

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

Private A R McLean (7221), B Com pany-from 38th Dufferin Rifles of Brandford, Ont. Roberts Occupies Kroonstad.

London, May 12, 10 p. m.-The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "Kroonstadt, May 12, 2 p. m.-I enter ed Kroonstad at 1 30 without opposition

today, when the Union Jack was hoisted among cheers from the few British A press correspondent wires: There was practically no fighting for the occupa-

The Union Jack was boisted in the market place by Mrs Lockhead, the American wife of a Scotchman. Most of the horses of the Boers are in a wretched condition, but President Kruger declares

It appears that the Boers at Kroonstadt had been reinforced by 3,000 from Natal last Friday, and that altogether 10,000 with 20 guns, trekked from Kroonstadt on the approach of Lord Roberts. The Boers made an ineffectual stand at Boschrand, and had elaborate entrenchments in front of Kroonstadt, which offered great facilities for a rear guard

action. Their only anxiety, however, appears to have been to get away with all heir guns and convoys, which again they have successfully accomplished. The few stores they were unable to carry away they burned. There were groups of British sympathizers in the streets when Lord

Roberts entered the town at the head of the troops, and the scenes enacted at Bloemfontein under similar conditions were repeated. The troops halted yesterday after their long march. Two columns which had been 40 miles apart of campaign matter. Only the other day at the outset having been massed at Kroonstad. This town will now be converted into the advanced base of supplies for operations in the Transvaal.

Heavy Fighting at Natal. London, May 14,-The Standard pubishes the following from Durban, dated

heavy fighting in Natal. A Red Cross train left last night for the north."

Hamilton, May 12.-The Sanford Migada. The contract calls for the delivery of the uniforms in four months, in lots of ment, and an inspector has been appoint

Gunner Chesley Promoted. Ottawa, Ont., May 13.—The Mcntreal Star's correspondent with the second contingent says that Gunner Fred Chesley, of "E" Battery, has been appointed Base

had struck the medium. It was the sending Corbett's head back. Then Jeff hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It session of Kroonstadt and is now only 140 Western On ario. Tobacco is scarcely poor who had nothing to mortgage, and crowded him to the ropes and with a full is confidently anticipated that Dundee miles from Pretoria, which it is expected one of the necessaries of life, and when not a very solvent name to give, who swinging left smash on the jaw sent Cor- will be occupsed by the British today. bett rolling down and out. Corbett's "The residents of the north country Transvallers and the Free Staters are have some regard for these struggling head struck the floor heavily and he are delighted, as forcing the Biggersbury, evidently quarrelling, and the critics be- farmers. Sir Chas. Tupper is fuming against the rolled over in a vain attempt to regain means that they will speedily be enabled lieve that the backbone of Boer resistance is practically broken.

### DIED.

years, a native of Dublin, Ireland. At Woodstock, May 10th James H. Wilbur, aged 67 years. May 9th, at Covered Bridge, Rich

Givney, aged 73 years. May 10th at Smith's Corner, Whitman Es tey, aged 87 years.

of Elisha Vanwart, and sister of the late John Pickard, M. P., aged 78 years. May 10th in this city, Walter Frank, young est child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore. aged

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The Budget Debate.

GENERAL ELECTION.

Have Reduced Taxation

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, May 11.-With infinite tedious ness the budget debate still drags on. It has bee an unprofitable discussion, except it be that the Opposition regard it as having carried them past the danger of a general election in June. When the There were more casualties in the was no one who thought the session could the course which the Opposition are cavalry division May 10th than reported now there seems to be a settled judge count of what occurred, as the command- ment that the members will be lucky if out to be an accurate, estimate it will be little short of a scandal, for which the Conservatives should be made to account

the cavalry covered a considerable dis- discouragement and disorganization. During the past week the discussion has been of an exceedingly petty nature. sustained by the Inniskillings, May 10, Finding the general flecal policy of the

Government invulnerable, the Opposition have resorted to a species of guerilla warfare. They attack it in spots, and always unsaddling their horses, having ap in relation to practically unimportant items. The object of this sort of criticism is obvious. One of the points on which the Government is strongest is in relation to taxation. The preferential tariff is following casualties in the Canadian cause it clips off about \$5,000,000 a year as compared with the revenue that would be derived if the Foster tariff were still in force. There is no getting round this. The imports from England this year will of the articles coming from that quarter bear a high rate of duty, the customs revenue under the National Policy tariff would probably exceed \$15,000,000. As the preferential tariff cuts off one pany-from 22nd Oxford Rifles, Wood- third of this sum, it will be seen that in respect of English

> obviously unfair. Instead of speaking of were imported in 1896 they would have paid say \$250,000 in duty on a 25 per cent rate. On that particular class of articles the Liberals we will say have reduced the the same goods. Thus, although the rate al regime, and it is by a comparison between volumes of taxation that the

order to prevent the main lobby from being blockaded by the tons of Tory speeches which were waiting to be sent out in the mails.

The Tories allege that this is a great burden on the poor man, and it has been Co. has received an order for thirty thous- most pathetic to hear them bewailing the troops in South Africa. This is the first | who, they say, are obliged to pay more time such an order has been placed in Can- for their tobacco. There is, however. another side to the story, and one which two thousand per week. The contract | Tories. The object of increasing the duty was made through the dominion govera- on foreign grown tobacco was to encourthe new policy has been eminently successful. In 1897 the quantity produced year the quantity had risen to 2,500,000 Supplier at Cape Town to the battery. He through the factories totalled 1,000,000 is a son of John A Chesley, ex M. P. of pounds. It will be seen that this is a very there from goes almost wholly to small Lord Roberts has taken peaceable pos- farmers in the Province of Quebec and in

What has been said in the preceding paragraph fairly shows the inconsistent course which the Conservatives take in relation to the tariff. Just now Sir Charles Tupper has committed them to the issue of protection in the coming In this city May 11th, Robert Cain, aged 63 campaign, the very essence of which is the encouragement of home industry, and yet with such results before them as have been cited in connection with tobacco they are found condemning the only ground upon which protection can possibly be defended. Of course, they ignore May 10th in this city, Lucy Dennis, aged 80 this principle in the discussion. Their purpose is to pose as the champions of May 10th at St. Mary's, Jane, beloved wife the rights of poor men, and for the sake of any little advantage they can win in that regard they are willing to stultify them-

### change. Quite recently these same papers were talking a good deal about the growing strength of the Conserv tive cause,

and boasting rather loudly about the hard

struggle which the Minister of Railways

had before him. This talk was not sup-

ported by facts, as might be expected, and

this move on the part of Mr Tweedie is

rather a set-back to any hopes they may

The plain truth is, that there is not a

constituency in New Brunswick which

can be regarded as safe for the Conserva-

tives, while liberal prospects are exceed-

ingly bright in every county. In this

connection it may not be amiss to say

that the outlook for the government in all

parts of the country is most encouraging.

It is part of the Tory game to bluster a

with the Government, and there is no

doubt that cases of this sort do arise from

St John Market Quotations.

St John market, Monday, May 14.

Veal, per lb.....

Shoulders .....

Hams, per lb .....

Pork, fresh, per lb.....

Following were the ruling prices in th

Beef (butcher's) per carc's 0 07 0 08

Beef (country)per quar.... 0 021 0 06

Mutton, per lb (per carc's) 0 06 0 10

Radishes, per doz ...... 0 00 0 30

Greens, per doz..... 0 00 1 00

Hides, per lb...... 0 07 0 08

Horse raddish, per doz bot 0 00 1 20

Horse radish, pts per doz 0 00 3 00

Oate, Ontario, car lote..... 0 38 0 39

Beans (Canadian) h.p..... 1 80 1 85

Beane, prime...... 1 75 1 80

Beans (yellow eye)...... 2 40, 2 50

Pot barley...... 4 00 4 10

Hay, pressed, car lote.... 0 00 9 50

Red clover..... 0 09½ 0 10½

Timothy seed, Canadian.. 1 80 2 25

Timothy seed, American.. 1 50 2 00

Clover, Mammoth...... 0 10 0 11

Lettuce, per doz ....

Mint, per doz .....

Alsike clover .....

..... 0 06 0 8

..... 0 10 0 14

. ... 0 15 0 17

..... 0 15 0 17

. 0 50 1 00

.. 0 11 0 12

.. 0 11 0 13

.. 0 60 0 90

. 2 25 2 50

.... 0 80 1 00

... 0 05 0 07

.. 1 00 1 25

. 1 75 2 00

... 1 00 1 25

0 60 0 70

.. 1 75 2 00

.. 0 00 0 50

. 0 00 0 40

... 0 10 0 113

... 0 06 0 07

. 0 07 0 09

have been entertaining.

Opposition Stringing Out

TO MAKE CAPITAL FOR THE

Facts Showing How Liberals

great deal about alleged dissatisfaction MR TWEEDIE'S DEFECTION AND LIBERAL PROSPECTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

time to time. They are unavoidable. The Government cannot possibly satisfy all its friends, and the mugwump is generally a loud talking fellow. He wants his grievances to be known. But the fact remains that most inspiring information comes from all parts of the Dominion as to the the growing strength of the Liberals cause in the judgment of the great body of the electorate, and this House opened on first February last there situation is being improved every day by

possibly continue until 24th | May; but | blockade game ever since they missed fire on the address, although at that time

Butter (in tubs)..... Butter (creamery rolls)... 0 19 0 20 Dairy (roll)..... Turkeys ..... Ducks, pair... Onione, bbl. Cabhage, per doz..... Rhubarb, per lb .. Potatoes, per bbl.. Carrote, per bbl .. Cukes, per doz .. Beets, per bbl ...... Turnipe ...

imports alone some \$5,000,000 will be

saved to the people of Canada during the current fiscal year. To this may be added the general reduction which was effected by the revision of 1897 on the tariff as a whole. To meet this telling fact the opposition esort to a method of criticism which is

the rate of taxation they make all their comparisons on the basis of volume. For example, if \$1,000,000 worth of goods The subscriber wishing to retire from business, offers for sale his meat business by lst June next. Having been engaged in the business for upwards of 40 years, formerly associated with Mr. Cameron, and latterly on my own account, I feel in offering my business for sale, that it is one which enjoys the largest patronage, together with being the longest established one of its kind in Fredericton. Everything in connection with the business perous times which prevail, the people may have imported \$2,000,000 worth of est established one of its kind in Fredericton. Everything in connection with the business is modern and up-to-date, and the purchaser may rest assured of an excellent business opportunity. For terms, etc., apply at Shop, directly opposite New Brunswick Foundry, King Street, or write tion would be \$400,000 as compared with \$350,000. This illustration covers what JOHN E. McCARTHY,
P. O. Box 178, Fredericton, N. R has practically occurred under the Liber-

Opposition seek to make out a case against the Government. They will hardly deceive intelligent people by such criticism. During the past week the method just described has been given full play by the the tail end of the debate. The principal object they have in view is to have their speeches printed and distributed in large numbers without incurring the cost of constituents all this misleading rubbish in the hone that the other side of the story They grumble a great deal about literature being sent out by the Liberals: but it is the plain truth that during the present session they have sent out car loads

A part of the guerilla game during the duty. When the Liberals made their adjustment of the tariff in 1897 they ing into the country ten cents per pound.

The defection of Hon L J Tweedie and his public announcement that hereafter he will give his support to Mr Blair, has not been comforting news to the Tories of 9 to 10 ment in the direction of the 8½ to 9 Drakensberg range, if that is his plan he has possibly divided his forces.

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May 11—dawtf

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1 61 Octave Upright, 1 71 Octave Upright, and 2 Square Pianos will be sold very cheap, as we require the room for Bicycles to arrive in a few days. Call and see them, and get prices.

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FREDERICTON'S GREATEST STORE.

## A Great Rush all Last Week

In our new stores. The people like the change. Our low prices bring the keenest buyers to our stores; that's why we are constantly busy. This week we are getting ready for big business. We have our new enlarged stores jammed with useful and seasonable goods that were bought long before the advance in prices. We will sell what we have at old prices for the public's benefit. Come and see our new headquarters. The following goods on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Please come in time if you wish to share in this special sale,

2 bails 5c Cotton, for these 3 days all you want at 4c per yard, 26 yards for \$1.

60 pieces checked Ginghams, worth 7c now, for these 3 days all you want at 5c a yard.

3,000 yards Embroidery Remnants, length 3 to 6 yards, on sale at half their value, 2c, 3c, 4c to 10c a yard.

260 Linen Roller Blinds, all colors, springs guaranteed, worth 40c, this week all you want at

Good quality Floor Oilcloth for 24c a yard. Curtain Poles, all colors, 22c and 25c complete.

Handreds of Pairs of Lace Curtains, all widths and lengths, beautiful patterns. This week they sell at 28c, 38c, 45c, 60c and \$1 a pair. Regular value 40 per cent more.

Latest styles in Ladies' Sailor and Walking Hats, all colors, 20c, 25c, 35c to 75c. Children's Hats 15c, 20c to 50c.

Carpets. Carpets.

Many people walk over the carpets that were bought from our store. A large stock just to hand of Tapestry, Brussels and Union

We show the best values in Canada in Tapestry Carpet at 28c, 35c, 45c to 60c a yard.

Beautiful patterns in Union Carpet at 14c, 18c, 22c to 35c a yard.

Our Shoe Store

Has been refitted with a new stock of spring footwear. Plenty of assortment to suit everybody.

Men's Spring Boots, lace or

congress, \$1.20, \$1.60 to \$2.50 a Ladies' Dongola Walking Shoes, new shape toes, all sizes, at 80c, 90c, \$1.10 to \$2 a pair. Elsewhere these goods cost you

20 per cent more.

## M. FICKLER & Co.'s

BIG STORE.

WHOLE BLOCK NEXT TO BARKER HOUSE

Windsor Hall and partake of luncheon

it will no doubt meet with the hearty

The pretty little summer camp erected

by W. P. Flewelling just above Marys-

on the rascals who committed the depre-

The remains of the late Mrs Elishs

Lectures in the University have closed | ing to the opera house, where a public for the year. The final examinations will begin on Wednesday next.

W W Bruce, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has been transferred to Chicago: and leaves for that city this week.

A militia order issued Saturday, states as the guests of the city. This is the prothat infantry corps will hereafter be gram for the civic receptionas unanimous ly decided on by the committee, and known as regiments instead of battalions.

Lieut H C Blair of Truro, who is taking approval of all citizens. a military course here, is qualifying for the position of Adjutant of the 78th Highlanders.

ville last Meason is the victim of vandal-A L McDougall, a Student at Pine Hill | ism. During the winter access was gained to it by some persons unknown, and the College, Halifax, is here to conduct Presbyterian mission work at Maryland place was badly wrecked. Every pane of and Morrison's Mills, during the sum glass was broken, and the dishes and other furnishings were destroyed. It is a

The Montreal Herald correspondent writing from Bloemfontein, April 6, says : dations. "Captain Macdonnell is still very sick and a great number of the men are in the hospital sick with enteric fever."

Mro J D Freeman, and her son Ralph, left Friday night on the C. P. R., to attend the funeral of her father, the late Capt. James E. Buchanan, whose death occur red suddenly Thursday morning at Liverpool, N. S.

services were held at her late home at A small boy named Ryan, while playing upon some logs below the court house | two o'clock by Rev. G. M. Campbell of A, Provost Friday afternoon, slipped off into the this city. The remains were followed to water. He was promptly fished out by the grave by a very large concourse of people, including many relatives and friends from the city. George Clynick who happened to be near, and seemed none the worse for his ex-

T H Boyd, the baker who died at St. | goon from his late home on Charlotte John, on Friday, was formerly a resident street and was largely attended. The reof Fredericton and owned some property mains were taken to St Dunstan's church, here, one of his buildings on the Spring- where services were conducted by Rev hill road being known as Boyd's Castle. Father Murphy. Interment were made He was 70 years old and left a wife and at the Hermitage. seven children.

The annual encoenia exercises will be Davis, passed away at her home or held in the college library on the evening Brunswick street Sunday night. She fell of Monday May 28th. The alumni oration and fractured her hip over two years ago, will be delivered by W P Dole of St. and has been an invalid ever since. She John, and G C Crawford will deliver the was 82 years of age and leaves a family of valedictory for the graduating class. one son. George H Admission will be by ticket

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weddall, who Phinney and Miss Louise Davis of this have been on a trip to Bermuda for the city are step daughters of the deceased benefit of Mr. Weddall's health, returned and Robert Davis of Chicago, a step son. home Friday evening after an absence of The funeral took place this, Tuesday, FRSE. four weeks. Mr. Weddall's many friends afternoon at four o'clock. Interment was will be glad to know that his health has made in the old burying ground. been greatly benefitted by the trip.

The new fife and drum band, lately organized at the R.C.R.I., played the corps to and from the Cathedral Sunday morning. It was the band's first public appearance and it created a most favorable to have exercises of a patriotic nature in impression. The band consists of seven pieces and is under the competent leadershin of Corporal Torrance.

Macdonald and Thos G Pheeny the new proprietors of the Waverly House, this popular hostelry is doing a splendid business. Both the proprietors are most obliging and courteous, and the old U. N. B. CENTENNIAL. Waverly has taken a new lease of with these gentlemen in control.

At the congregational meeting in the Methodist church Friday night, it was decided to repaint the exterior of the church and make some extensive repairs to the parsonage. The proposition emanated from the board of trustees and was heartily endorsed by the meeting. 'It is understood that work will be commenced in

MANY PROMINENT EDUCATION the course of a few weeks. A R Tibbitts, while bicycling on Queen street on Friday afternoon, was run into by another wheelman going in an opposite direction and sustained quite painful injuries. He was thrown heavily to the ground and considerably bruised about the left shoulder. His injuries are not serious enough, however to prevent

him from attending to his duties. Rev J G Colquohon who graduated from Pine Hill College, a few weeks ago, was in the city and preached very acceptably at St Paul's church, Sunday. He left Tuesday afternoon for Rossland, B. C., to engage in missionary work among the miners, and the many friends nent educationalists from the great unihe made here during his work as catechist last year, will wish him every success in

Adam Moore, the stalwart and success government and of the corporation of fut hunter and trapper of Scotch Lake, is to start this week on his annual pilgrimto start this week on his annual pligrimages to the Tobique and Nepisiquit rivers, in quest of fur bearing animals. He will be accompanied by a Mr. Buckhout of New York, who will spend a month hunting bears under Mr Moore's guidance.

The programme for the three devices the start of the celebration. Mr. Moore's son, and his hunting partner, Charles Cremins, are already on the spot. They spent some weeks on the Nepisiquit last season, and met with great suc cess, shooting and trapping no less than twenty bears, besides, a number of sable, mink, and other small animals.

T. P. Hetherington has resigned his in the College hall. position as manager of the Nixon Com-'pany's agricultural implement agency in this city, and has accepted an appoint. Parliament building. offered him by the Dominion on a Yukon surveying party. He went down Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. for dresses of welcome by the Chancellor, fortune, exceedingly regret his departure from a delegate from each country. from this city.

The alarm of fire Saturday morning was for a slight blaze at the residence of LA Morrell, traveller for J Clarke & Son, Saunders street. It appears that Mr to a pillow elip on a bed, "just to see it burn." Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had made much headway, otherwise the experiment might students by guests who have been asked have proved a costly one for the youngster to speak. The chair will be taken by as he got back into bed after applying the match and might have been suffocated the proceedings and call upon each speaker or burned to death.

UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL.

Visitors to be Lunched at Windsor Hall by the Civic Corporation.

The committee of the city council appointed a short time ago to act with the committee that has the univer-ity centennial celebration in charge, held a meeting last evening. Matters in connection with the celebration was discussed and it was agreed that the Mayor and civic corporation should proceed to the University on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 29:n and join in the procession to the parliament building, where the honorary

degrees are to be conferred. On Wednesday morning, at 9 30 o'clock the Mayor and civic corporation will join be no procession either to the Parliament guards on the parliament buildings at guaranteed satisfactory. in the procession from the college build. buildings or City Hall. Guests, delegates Toronto, fearing Fenian depredations. Mr. B H Manzer the Marysville barbor

and others will go direct to the Parliament buildings and City Hall. Should the weather permit the procession wil form in the following order:

II. Student delegates. III. Delegates from learned societies: Royal Society of Canada-Hon J W Longley, DC L, Q C, M P P, Attorney

Nova Scotia Institute of Science-A H McKay, LLD, FR, SC, MS, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia. New Brunswick Historical Society-Rev W O Raymond, M A. the senate, alumini etc. will proceed to

main for the enminer Natural History Society of New Bruns IV. Delegates from universities and

Kings-Name not yet received. Knox-Rev J F McCurdy, Pn D, LL D. Manitoba-Name not yet received. McGill-W Peterson, LL D. Principal McMaster-Prof Calvin Goodspeed, D.D. Montreal Presbyterian College-Rev D

Presbyterian College of Halifax-Rev Allan Pollock, D D. Queens-Prof S Walter Dyde, D S C, and A P Knight, M A, M D. St Francis Xavier-Rev Alex McD Thompson, D D, Ph D. St Joseph-Hon Justice Landry, M A

Trinity-Rev A C Street Macklem, M Victoria-Rev John Burwash M A. Wycliffe-Rev Canon Sheraton, D D.

L L D. Principal. The funeral of the late Robert Cain Bates college-Rev Geo C Chase, Pretooh plain at 1.30 o'clock yesterday after-

Colby-Prof Edward W Hall M B. Cornell-Prof Moses Cort Tyler, A M, LL D, and Rev Stephen H Synott. Harvard-Name not vet received. Mrs Davis, widow of the late John

Maine-Abram Winegarden Harris, Great Britain and Ireland Cambridge-Prof J George Adami, MA, MD, fellow of Jesus College, and Rev J DeSoyres, M A. Dublin-Prof Alex Johnson, D C L,

orado, and one daughter, Miss Isabella and Rev Dr Hackett. Davis who resides at home. Mrs J D Edinburgh-Name not yet received. Oxford-Dr W Peterson, fellow

St Andrews-Prof Patrick Geddes, V. Mayor and members of the civic

V1. Members of Parliament. VII. Bachelors, Masters and Doctors. VIII. Faculty. IX. Senate. X. Chancellor

God, Our Help in Ages Past, Our Hope for Years to Come," by the united choirs Prof. Cadwallader, a graduate of the University. Immediately afterwards Rev. Canon DeVeber of St. John, the oldest living graduate of the U N B, will repeat drive.

the Lord's Prayer. The Honorary Degree of L L D, will be Prof J G Adami, Cambridge, Eng. Principal Anderson, Charlottetown. Prof Andrews, Mount Allison.

Prof John Burwash, Toronto. Prof W W Bailey, Providence, R. I. Dr Wm Bayard, St John. Dr George C Chase, Lewiston, Me. Prof Wm Crocket, Quet ec. Prof S W Dyde, Kingeton. Rev J DeSoyres, St John. Hon H R Emmerson, Dorchester.

Rev John Forrest, Halifax. Rev D J Fraser, St John. Rev Calvin Goodspeed, Toronto. Prof E W Hall, Waterville, Me. A W Harris, Orono, Me. Hon Geo F Hill, St Stephen. Mr Justice Landry, Dorchester. Rev F C 8 Macklem, Toronto.

Rev Geo S Milligan, St Johns, Nfld. Rev R A Parrock, Lennoxville, P Q. Dr W Peterson, Montreal. Rev Canon Roberts, Fredericton. Dr T H Rand, Toronto. Rev G H Synnott, Ithaca N Y. Canon Sherraton, Toronto. Fredericton are co-operating heartily with Dr Boyle Travers, St John.

The programme for the three days celebration has been definitely arranged

Celebration Nearing

Completion.

ALISTS WILL ATTEND.

presented.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM HAS

BEEN PREPARED.

centennial of the University of New

to be present and take part in the pro-

ceedings. The members of the provincial

Colleges To Be Re-

as follows:-Tuesday, May 29th. 10 a m to 12 noon-Reception of guests and visitors by the chancellor and faculty

2 p m - Procession in academic or official costumes from College hall to the 250 to 5.30 p m-At the House of As

sembly the chair will be taken by His river this morning to visit his father, Honor the Lieutenant Governor. Ad. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen. Queene, and will leave for Dawson City | President of the Senate and President of early next week. Mr. Hetherington, Alumni Society. Conferring of honorary during his short stay here has made many | degrees. Presentation of addresses by friends, who ...ile glad of his good the delegates. Congratulatoy addresses 8.30 to 11.30 p m-R-ception at the parliament buildings by His Honor the

> Lient Governor and Mrs McClelan. Wednesday May 30th. 9.30 a. m.—Procession in acadanic robes or official costumes, from the parliament against young McIntyre from murier to ness from Bright's disease, at an early

10 a. m.—Short address of welcome by in the order agreed upon.

1 p. m.-Luncheon at Windsor Hall by invitation of the Mayor and corporation of the city of Fredericton. 2 to 5 p.m.—Annual College sports on

the Atheletic field. 8 p.m.-Students concert and dramatic performance at the Opera House. Thursday, May 31st.

University. All are invited.

University building.

I. Students in order, freshmen, sopho nores, juniors, seniors.

meeting will be held, and speeches de livered by prominent visitors. An address of welcome will be presented to the visitors by the Mayor, and at one o'clock the visitors, including members of

> wick, S W Kain, Vice President. celleges in the alphabetical order of the colleges, as follows:

Acadia-Prof C E Wortman, M A. Bishops-Rev. R. A. Parrock, M. A. Dalhousie-Rev John Forrest, D D,

pity the law could not lay its heavy hand J Franer, M A, B D. Mount Allison-Prof W W Andrews

Policemen Barker of Marysville, who has been at work on the case, has succeeded in recovering a portion of the stolen property at the home of a Marysville resident. A fourteen year old boy is suspected of having bad a hand in the

Toronto-Prof John Fletcher, M A. Van Wart were laid to rest in the Pickard burying ground at Douglas. The funeral

Bowdoin—Prof Wm McDonald P H D. house Brown—Prof Wm Whitman Bailey p.m.

Arrangement for the celebration of Empire Day in the city schools are not yet completed, but it is understood that the celebration will be carried out on quite an extensive scale. It is propose XI. Visitors.

All in the procession will have seats the school in the forenoon and in the afternoon, if the weather is favorable, the House of Assembly. pupils are to be mustered on parliament The proceedings at the House of Assquare, where a program consisting of sembly on Tuesday afternoon will compatrioctic songs and spaeches will he

mence with the singing of the hymn "Oh carried out. A committee of the Daughters of the Empire have the affair in Arrangements For The

Arrangements for the celebration of the Prof Wm McDonald, Brunswick, Me. Lieut Governor McClelan, Riverside. Brunswick are almost complete. Promiversities of Canada, the United States and Great Britain have accepted invitations

Chief Justice Tuck, St John Prof Moses C Tyler, Ithaca N Y. Rev AlexMc D Thompson, Autigonish.

Prof L E Wortman, Wolville. N S. Col. White, D.O C. of Quebec, is to succeed Col. Vidal in command of the Halifax garrison, the latter returning to O tawa to resume his duties as assistant

adjutant general. Miss Mabel McKee, who was taken ill with diphtheria shortly after her return

from Halifax a fortnight ago, is now con-Mrs. Arthur V Branscombe of St. John and her little son are here, the guests of

Toronto, May 12 -The 13-year-old son of Peter McIntyre, agent of the Richelien and Ontario Navigation Company, who was shot and killed Thursday during a here. quarrel, was acquitted by the coroner's jury last night of all intend to do harm. The jury decided the boy only intended to frighten his father and that the revolver was accidently discharged. The crown authorites will change the charge Bridge, passed away after a lingering ill-

Nothing of an authentic nature has been His Worship the Mayor. Addresses to heard for some days from the lumber drives in the upper St John, and the with Mr. Burden, barber, York street. general opinion seems to be here that the chancellor who will formally open they are not coming along very rapilly, home at Covered Bridge, not much hopes and that unless heavy rains occuf within are entertained for his recovery. the next fewdays, a considerable portion of the season's lumber cut will be hung up. The river has fallen about six feet at this the Tay. point within a week and is still going

For the 24th May.

Where will you spend the next public ho iday? Whether in this city or else-3.30 to 5.30 p.m.- Reception by the where you should have your new spring Chancellor and Mrs Harrison at the suit ready for the occasion. You can get a nobby suit at I C Burden's new tailor known tailor of Fredericton, has opened Laying of the foundation of the new shop for from \$14 00 up. All work guar- his new tailor shop here in the Gibson science building, by Mrs McClelau at anteed latest style and up to date in every new store, where he will continue to do particular. Call and inspect stock at the business. If you haven't left your order 8 p. m.-Alumni at Home at the stand York St., opposite F'ton Business yet for your new summer suit, leave it College.-d&w.

In the event of bad weather there will The Ontario government have placed Walker is a first class workman, all work

### CORRESPONDENTS' CHAT.

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

has moved his shop from his old stand in Gibson new store to the station house, where he will continue in the same May 7.-Miss Sophia Currier leaver tobusiness. Under the skillful management day, for Boston where she expects to reof the E'T Oldenburgh, the shop has been painted all through, and is in a flourishing condition. Business increasing. Mr Norman McKinnon has returned Miss Lonies Weston is able to be around some from the Nashwaak Village, and will remain here for the summer and

W R Coy is slowly recovering from the intends working in the shingle mill. effects of a broken leg, he is able to get around but not to do any work. UPPER GAGETOWN AND VICINITY. David Appleby, who got his arm broken (Special Correspondence to The Herald.) while working in Carrier Bros. scow yard, May 10.—The water is falling some is not improving very fast. There has been quite a number about ten inches.

have their scows close to the water. Mr. C Hazen Dugan, our teacher, hasgone East but we hope will soon return The roads here are getting in good con dition for wheeling, and the young people

scows lannched so far. The last rice of

water is making it quite bad for some who

UPPER GAGETOWN

Mrs Hariet Chase is very

Mr and Mrs G W Coy are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young The Baptist S. School was reorganized STIEFEL'S FRECKLE SOAP

ast Sunday. Mr. Ganong preached in the Baptist church yesterday at 11 a m, and 1 p m. Mr. Kirkpatrick preached in the Free Baptist church at 3 p in. Mr. Alexander Dingee has returned home again; he spent the winter in the

New Hampshire woods. The veteran hunters, B Currier, Albert Allen and A R Currier, have returned from a very successful spring's hunting. Mr. Ganong preaches here next Sabbath at 11 a. m., at Mill Road school house at 3 p m, and here again at 7.30

STANLEY. (Special Correspondence to the Herald). May 8 .- Mr Thomas Wilkinson of Limekiln, had the hand of his little daughter dressed again yesterday. She had one finger badly croshed a few days ago, with a stone.

James Humble finished Saturday night running his logs out of Ryan Brook. The waters of Nashwaak keep high yet, splendidly.

The grounds around the Methodist church at Tay Creek were greatly improved yesterday by members of that congregation with spade, pick and axe. The grove was also somewhat cleaned up where the horses are tied. Rev Mr Gregg, Methodist, is conducting

special services of prayer and evangelistic work here this week. Mrs. Daniel Abernethy, of Mouth of Tay, who a few days ago underwent a very painful operation here in the remov-

ing of a large tumor, is improving very

DURHAM. (Special correspondence to the Herald ) May 3.-Mrs. Frank Walker of Peniac who has keen spending her winter with us has had a very severe attack of La

grippe from which she is slowly recover-Oweing to the cold weather very little has been done in the way of farming, a

Edward Estey and moved to Marrys-We are happy to say we have again

as teacher for Lower Durham. Miss Chrisere Johnston leaves us in a few days for Milltown to spend the summer with her aunt Mrs H A Stoddard. Miss Nan Johnston has just returned

from Calais where she has been spending the winter. Another son has arrived in the home of Mr Edward Pond.

LOWER SOUTHAMPTON (Special Correspondence to the Herald.)

May 11.-Our steam tug took a raft down to Fredericton yesterday. ALL SIZES They have placed a new organ in the Free Baptist church down at Nackawick. Mr Alexander Trail has bought a n-

Mr Wm H Munro is home again. One of our great mill owners in helpir g a young lady over a plank, that was across the mill pond, went backwards in the pond up to his shoulders, and the young

lady had to rescue him. Miss Gertrude Cliff and Miss Ellen Trail are expected home on Wednesday, from St. Stephen, where they have been

Miss Isabelle Smullin is expected home Mr Alexander Trail has been having

his house painted inside. Mr David Munro did the painting. Mrs Charles Akerman, of St Marys came up by the Aberdeen today, to visit her mother Mrs George Bragdon.

PLEASANT VALLEY, NASHWAAK. (Special Correspondence to the Herald.) May 11th .- The drives on the Nashwaak are coming on nicely. The Cross Creek drive is expected out this week. Mr. Joshus McNabb and Mr. Donald Ross returned Tuesday from the drive. Mrs Ken McBean and sone, Chestes

and Tommy, paid a short visit to relatives

Misses Lizzie and Alice McConnell of Glencoe, are visiting in this place. Mrs. Thomas Fraser paid a short visit to her old home, Ward Settlement. Mr. Richard McGiveney of Covered hour Wednesday morning.

Mr. Charles Fraser of this place, left Wednesday afternoon to work at his trade in town. He has accepted a position Mrs Wesley Fraser spent part of this week the guest of Mrs Ken McBean of

Mr James Fraser and Mr Wesley Burden, passed through here Tuesday. Mr Fred Ashton has returned from the

MARYSVILLE.

[Special Correspondence to the Herald.] May 12.-Mr H W Walker, the well with Harry Walker, who will fix you up in the latest styles and fashions. Mr

### Mr. CH Turney, special guardian of the fieberies in Sunbury Co. has just re-turned from a trip up the Porto Bello FOR OUR EMPIRE BOYS. turned from a trip up the Porto Bello

Maquapit and French Lakes, and report a good catch of Gaspereaux. No violations of the law have come to his-notice. Mrs Plummer is visiting relatives in St

On Sunday last, the Sabbath school at Upper Gagetown was reorganized for the summer months, with Mr J W Travis as

The weather here is unusually cold, and the farmers have as yet been unable to do

any planting. A valuable colt belonging to Mr T ( Turney has been sick since March with rhenmatism, and seems to recover but

rier between Burton and Upper Gage-Mr. and Mrs A George Blair have taken up their residence at 118 Wentworth St.

now, it did not reach last years marks by St. John in the house lately occupied by A !ston Cushing.

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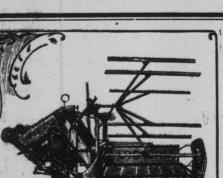
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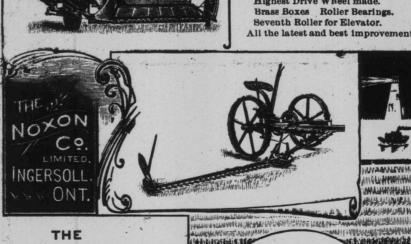
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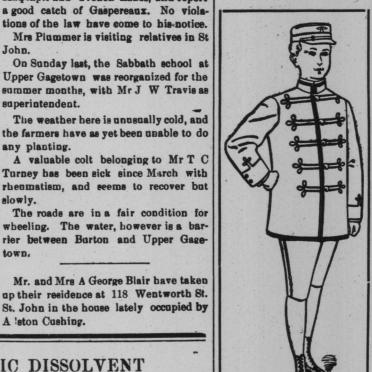
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By F. W CHAPPELL

loves. She too had a spice of the co-

brought her many suitors, and most

gruities, he gave them no thought,

but rushed straight toward the gaol

of his desires. He dropped for the

cannot approve of his treatment of

the gentler sex so far as their affec-

he never wounded under any circum-

their feelings, he invariably so con-

trivd it that a quarrel should present-

herself sometimes: "Poor Charley

Although his slaves, with the ex-

ception of a few too old or too faithful

ence in his habits, and he still "over-

sonage, who, it is said, finds mischief

uttered an unalterable and unassail-

Entire physical idleness is impossi-

lives of Charley Marshall and others,

or otherwise, whether indifferent or

fond, being a woman let her speak for

CHAPTER III.

Time, noon of a midsummer's day;

scene, a rude gray porch thickly em-

bowered in wisteria and trumpet

creeper, and for dramatis personae a

girl, tall, dark of hair and eyes, with

skin pure and well tinted; head small

and well set upon a faultless neck;

form slender, lithe, and instinct with

Having expended so many words

upon the girl, we can only say of her

companion that he was short, stout and of neutral tints, and totally unlike her except in a certain sombre

fire of the eye. His attire, tawdry yet

flashy, his manner self-asserting, yet

lower stratum of Bel Pointer's admir-

The picture she made, with the

dark leaves and brilliant blossoms

swaying about her was one well calcu-

lated to fix the eye of even an indiffer-

the vines.

One day in the sweet June weather | her, and from that conclusion leaped of the year 186—, she sat in the shad- at once to another—that he must have ow of her cabin well, "laying down her-and immediately set about the the law" to her loving and wilful accomplishment of that end. But Bel charge. He leaned idly against the Pointer did not second him so readily rude doorpost, and looked down upon as had been the case with former

her with smiling eyes. her with smiling eyes.
"Mars Charley," she was saying,
"you ought to marry, chile. What'll become o' de 'spectable name o' Marshall, if you doesn't marry some o' and the reputed wealth of her father

"Certainly, mammy," he replied, deftly she played them one against "of course I ought to marry, if only to accommodate you. I'll go and do It might have been supposed that

it to-morrow ' young Marshall should have suffered "Now, don't you go triflin' 'bout some in his family pride when he beser'ous things, Mars Charley," she came the rival of his "butcher, baker said, with some asperity. "I's in- and candle-stick maker," for Bel's deed solid earnes', and wants you to lovers came from all ranks. Her beaulisten to reason. You's flirted an' ty and grace were sufficient attraction fooled round heah long nough. Dat for the highest, while her humble oryou has, an' you'll be punished yit igin encouraged those of a lower defo' de way you's trifled wid de 'fec- gree. And among them all she reigntions o' some o' de nice young gals ed impartially. Whoever behaved here 'bouts. I 'clar it's 'nough to well to her, to him she behaved well make a dog sick to see de way you in return, but not one of them could carries on. Heah you might have boast of the slightest favor. With a your pick an' choice outen de whole certain proud wilfulness, she kept country, and yit nothin' won't do you | them all at an equal distance. This was such a state of affairs as but dat Bel Pointeh. Well, I s'pose it ain't no use fo' me to say nothin'. well might be animadverted upon by You's de hardheadest chile in de the old family servant who had the worl'. You's as much like Miss boy's real welfare at heart, but with M'riar, yo' po' motheh, as two peas. him it only had the effect of deepen-

Nobody's 'vice'll eveh make you do ing his wild and wilful passion into nothin' you don't want to," with a the determination that to no such sigh of angry resignation. "Oh, yes, mammy," he said laugh- that Bel Pointer should be his wife. ing, "I'd do anything in the world to and with his customary careless arroplease you-that is, anything in rea- gance recked not who fell in the race son. Just lay your commands upon where he was to win. As to Jim me and see with what cheerful alac- Pointer and the other manifest incon-

rity I will obey." "Would you now, chile?" the old woman asked, with new hopes.

"Certainly I would; just try me nonce all his old coquetries with the The woman looked at him eagerly, and addressed himself solely to the yet with some doubt.

one object in view. "Mars Charley," she said, rising and laying her hand upon his arm, mention one fact in partial exonera- thing for you as an honester and com-"what you gwine to do 'bout dat Bel Pinteh?' He looked up with sudden heat, and

cried, shaking off the old hand: "Marry her the first minute she'll have me, by Georgo!" Aunt Phibby looked at him with a glance of rage and scorn, and stalked

stiffly into the house, shutting the door violently in his face. The young man looked after her moment, laughed and walked whist-

CHAPTER II. Young Marshall has been his own master too long to brook much opposition even in the matter of his whims, try thereabouts who did not say to much less in the indulgence of a serions passion. The old negress, Phibby, tyrannized over him in many of the I might have married him had I chos smaller details of life, but neither she en," though few were shrewd enough nor any other had much actual influ- to realize that they would still do so ence upon his will. Though living very readily would he but say the in a country where social position word. Whether Bel feared to subject held its possessors even more than or- herself to the usual fate of his lady dinarily aloof from the less fortunate many, yet the very pride which he had inherited forbade his relinquishing a pursuit once begun. That the In vain he tried upon her his old girl, Bel Pointer, was his inferior and formerly successful arts. She socially cannot be denied, though the laughed at his pathos, she scorned his long and familiar intercourse of their passion, until he began to think that childhood and youth might well have now he really felt he could inspire no impaired that distinction, until, real- feeling in return. All this but added izing the birth and growth of his pas- new fire to his eagerness, and with sion, he was ready and willing to ig- unwavering determination again and nore or surmount that with all other again he rallied to the siege.

obstacles to his wishes. He had been as Aunt Phibby has very justly remarked, something of a to make new ties, were all freed and flirt—not from any serious motives, gone, the work on the place went on but simply because he was fond of as of old. But Jim Pointer's frugallythe society of women. He even liked acquived wealth had made no differthe old and ugly of the sex, and could amuse himself quite well for an hour seed" the hired hands of the younger or two with Aunt Phibby, entirely as he had done the slaves of the elder independent of his filial regard for Marshall. So poor Charley was left her. But perhaps the truest reason entirely at the mercy of that bad perfor his fondness for the fair lay in the fact that he possessed an unusual for idle hands, and right energetically power and fascination over all women. did he second the endeavers of that It amused him to select some fair arch enemy of our, kind, though I damsel, with whom perhaps he had would not have it understood that it not the slightest acquaintance and was the devil who prompted him to say to himself, "I'll give myself one fall in love with Bel Pointer. Far be week in which to become engaged to it from me to make so ungallant a that gi-l." And, with an energy suggestion. I do but speak on general worthy of a better cause, he would principles for the good old hymnist proceed in the most masterly manner to approach, sap, storm and finally able truth in those beautiful old nurcapture the citadel of the unwary fair | sery rhymes.

one's heart-or fancy. I beg the reader not to hold me re- ble to a man of energy, and if his sponsible for the faults of my hero. I life or his surroundings furnish him neither indorse nor commend his be- no pursuit, the devil is always at havior in this respect, but it is only hand to supply the deficiency. But I fair to add that he was not so much did not take up my pen to deliver false as fickle, for in most of his love homilies, moral or otherwise, but affairs he was for the time at least simply to relate some incidents in the slightly in earnest.

In his pursuit of Bel Pointer, how- and just now to give you some idea ever, he did not enter with any un- of the state of his mind when he went worthy motives-nor, indeed, with whistling away from the door of his motives at all. He simply waked kindy though ill-advised monitor. up one day to the fact that he loved As for Bel Pointer, whether worthy



of baby's future as she holds the sleeping little one in her arms. But the dreams ers, but, to a keen and sensitive obwill never come true unless she has server, he was not a rival to be despisgiven him a strong body and a healthy mind. Children die in hosts, or live to struggle through life feeble of body and frown. Their had evidently not been the body and the minds of the mi of mind because the mother was the most pleasant of interviews, and unfit physically and mentally for moth-erhood. Women who use Dr. Pierce's where he had sat at her side and stood erhood. Women who use Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription endow their children with strong bodies and bright minds.

where he had sat at her side and stood leaning against the rude lattice among the vines. It is every mother's duty to give her child the advantages of a healthy body and mind. A weak or sickly woman cannot do this. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick

It is not to be supposed that Bel AFTER among the vines for the simple purpose of posing for the admiration of her rustic lover, but she certainly did, and his eyes followed her with a gaze of intensest admiration and anger.

"Look here, Bel," he cried, roughly, "this thing has gone far enough! Do you think you can keep a man dangling after you forever? I've loved you honest and true, and told you so often enough for you to know it by this time, but you seem to think all men were made just for your amusement. I, for one, don't agree with you. I don't give all and ask for nothing back. So, once for all, Bel, I ask you, will you marry me? Yes or no, plain and square, and no beating about the bush, for I won't stand that any longer, by gracious!"

'What have I done," she said, scornfully ignoring his question, 'that you should call me Bel?" quette in her composition, and a "Do you fire up when Marshall calls merry dance did she lead this reckless you Bel?" he retorted, significantly. young gentleman. Her beauty, wit

The blood deepened in her cheek. "And what has Charley Marshall done," she asked, with augmented insolence, "that his conduct and yours should be weighed in the same bal-

Now this, it must be confessed, was not an answer calculated to cool the anger of an ill-used lover, but Bel never made attempts either to anger or placate. She simply went on her way doing as she pleased-kind, if she felt in a kindly mood, or much the other way if anything had occurred to vex her. Her favors were by no means awarded to deserts, but more to occasions. The personage here adhad ceased to be a virtue. He sprang

to his feet angrily. "Some man will kill you yet for your devilish tongue," he cried, approaching her.

She stood entirely calm, looking at him with supercilious indifference. "How do you supppose I am to rivals would he succumb. He swore go to school together, you and me, Charley and Bel and Len together? ways held themselves above us com-mon folks, but even they don't feel Miss Bel Pointer," with scornful em-It is only fair in this connection to girl in his day, dang him! many a unheroic here of ours. Although we girl that's ranked you, Miss Bel think because you are so proud and so tions were concerned, he certainly had the grace to spare their pride, which handsome that you'll fare different from the rest. He'll bow, and scrape,

and then he'll be off after some other fool. Oh! I beg pardon, Miss Pointer; nearts and gaining an expression of I suppose I ought to be more choice in my titles, but when a man's in dead, downright earnest, he ain't apt to ly ensue, in which the girl always pick and choose his words. If you took the initiative, and which ended throw me over for Marshall's soft in his ignominious dismissal from the speeches, you'll rue the day you did engagement. But. singular to relate, it. Can you think of a single passable girl in this neighborhood that he he never lost their favor, and there was scarcely a girl in the whole counhasn't made love to? And what has ecome of it all? No broken hearts, I reckon, because he's too smart to go so far. But do you suppose he ever really loved one of those girls, or cared how many wounds she got in the fight? And more than all that," he continued, looking at her sternly,

> daughter?" He opened his mouth to speak further, but suddenly on the soft air broke a voice singing:

"Oh, canst thou doubt my heart, Genevieve? Say not that we must part, Love, canst thou bid me go!

Love, canst thou grieve me so?

Thy heart and mine crv no,

'do you suppose Charley Marshall

would ever marry his overseer's

The young man, Leonard Harris, frowned darkly, and made a movement as if to go, but with a sudden, defiant gesture stepped back and seated himself again upon the bench. Bel did not move. During the tirade of her angry lover her face had lost a shade of its bright color, but she still looked straight at him with unmoved and scornful eyes. Her foot had begun a restless tatoo upon the rough oak floor and her long, slender fingers were pulilng and tearing the tender

lowers among which she stood. The voice ceased singing, the gate opened and shut, and a light step came up the walk to the portico. "Good day, Len," cried Charley Marshall's cheery tones. "Where is

She stepped forth from the shadow. (In he Continued.)

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The dress of light, thin material was of a deep orange color, and set off her dark beauty well. How is it that women of dark rich tints always evince a taste for suitable colors, while blondes seem to have to she thought she had symptoms of the old trouble, and to make sure that there would be no recurrence she took a bottle of B.B. B. That settled the matter, for her stomach never gave her the slightest inconvenience and to-day she is enjoying the best of health (Signed) Wm. Day.

"In justice to this

as usual, what best became her. The Relics and Refuse of Modern War.

BY JULIAN RALPH.

(London "Daily Mail" Correspondence). 'Even the blooming butterflies are the lor of khaki, as Tommy Atkins remark-There is an exception to the rule, as was their way through the bushes and keepproved by the next living thing I saw. It was a secretary bird a yard in height, as heavy as a big turkey - a stately bird holding himself proudly and stalking along with noble strides as he glanced about him for a breakfast of snakes. He was black and white. Partridges and many snipe-like birds fluttered out of our road, and present, I saw ahead of me a swarm of vultures soaring in as thick a cloud as if they had been moths. As I drew nearer I noticed that the bulk of each one's body was very great. On the ground—where there were two scole Lieutenant-Colonel Kincaid and his R. E. They marked the outer edge of the great and horrid field of carnage. Many dead

backs of others. Foul, nauseous, ugly, beastly birds are these. They were to be my constant companions for three days. I was to see hundreds upon hundreds of them, and never dressed evidently thought forbearance once, by day, fail to see them. Yet there were not enough of them to make away with all the food that war had given them. Toward the end of the ride the ghoulish birds thinned out, but the dead

horses lay on the veldt, and these birds

were eating some and perching on the

horses and oxen multiplied. I am told that a British officer who

other beauties of the neighborhood | And just let me tell you right here, torn, and their heads are shattered—and but that they heard he intended to give sides. there is nothing to do but to leave them in on the 28th of February. man of yours may not be as sure a to the assvogels, as the vultures are call "The result, however, of this gallant writing from Bloemfontein, mentions

Let the anti-cruelty people at home

of great battles. sights I have ever seen, none has comand beg, and plead until you give in, understand their horrible ill-luck. For ing party of the Royal Canadians. some reason, hundreds had dragged themselves to the main road, and then had died either in the track of the waggons or by its side.

> HORROR ON HORR R'S HEAD. But the worst horror was to come when The Gallant Commander of Company G is Making a Great Name for Himself. field, only twenty-four hours after the fight at Driefontein. On this field not nearly all the horses were yet dead. Un donnell's achievements in the war. He the contrary, as I came up beside the is not a Fredericton boy, but he lived so prostrate body a beautiful steed it long here that we have come to regard would slowly and painfully lift its head him as one of ourselves, and Capt Macand turn upon me a pair of the most donnell quite reciprocates the affection. pleading, woe-stricken eyes, full of a A Herald representative saw Capt Macbunger to know what I could do for it. donnell at Montreal a few days before he And all I could do was to drive on, for I left for South Africa, and his message was: had no firearms—even for my own pro- "Tell dear old Fredericton that I shall try tection, deep in an enemy's country, to bring credit to my country in S. Africa," where we had put no single armed man and he has done it. His bravery in

> My companion used to turn and look Majuba day morning when Cronje surback at these dying horses only to find rendered, was mentioned in Col Otter's that they were still straining their sai despatches, and was especially referred to eyes after the cart. Then he would say, in Gen. Smith Dorrien's communication He is looking at us yet. Oh, it makes me to a Bloemfontein paper, which we pubill. Look! he is staring at us like a guilty lish today. Capt. Macdonnell's gallant conscience. What can we do? I wish we conduct has also been commended in

did not see such things.' For my part, I would not look behind. trated News does him the distinguished Heaven knows, it was bad enough to see honor of publishing his picture, among shead where horses stumbled and fell the war herces, accompanied by the folfrom weakness while the horrible assvo- lowing appreciative sketch : gels swept in circles over them, eager to "Captain Archibald H. Macdonnell, of gels swept in circles over them, eager to rend their living flesh. Oxen, too, were the Royal Canadian Regiment of Inying everywhere, with straight, stiff legs fantry, whose portrait is now printed, is bilhouetted against the veldt. They one of the first contingent that left "Our looked like the toy animals that children Lady of the Snows' for service in the make out of round potatoes with wooder field under the semi-tropical skies of matches for legs.

AN ARMY'S BISCUIT TINS. Everywhere, also, blazing objects, cleaming like ton-weights of crystal, littered the slovenly face of the earth. They were great army biscuit tine. Cartridge shells, bully beef tins, tattered coats and tropsers torn from wounded bodies, shrap-before the surrender of Cronje, and whose nel shel s and shot.

Where there had not been a battle there had been a camp, and where there were no signs of camping there were almost sure to be the farrows and the junk little Bobs.

once and get a bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething.

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Writing to correct some errors in the Bloemfontein Friend's account of the Mrs Frank L Christie of Sandon, has been part the Canadians took in compelling brightened by the arrival of a bouncing

Cronje's surrender, General Smith-Dorrien baby boy. Mrs Christie was formerly Bloemfontein, March 17, 1900. To the Editor of the "Friend":

the company of Royal Engineers who were with them. I trust you will publish this letter-with recounts which actually happened from the moment the Royal Canadians advanced from the Royal Canadians advanced from the trench, 550 yards from the enemy, until Prominent Toronto Man Advance. they established themselves and made a new trench within 93 yards of the Boer

"At 2.15 a. m. (on the 27th of February), the Royal Canadians with 240 men in the front rank, the latter with rifles slung and entrenching tools, and about 30 officers and men of the Royal Engineers under Lieut Col Kincaid, forming the right of the rear rank of the Canadians, moved steadily from the trench, shoulder ed when he saw his first swarm of locusts. to shoulder, in the dark night, feeling

> At 2.15 a. m., they were met by a terrific fire from the enemy's trench, now only 60 yards in front of them. "The line was forced to fall back, but only a very small distance; the right of it under Captain Stairs and Macdonnell, Royal Canadians, some 20 yards, where they lay down in the open and returned a steady fire - mostly volleys - for the

next 14 hours: the left had to fall

ing touch by the right.

back rather further. Under cover of these two captains waddling about—they seemed even larger. officers and men and the Canadians working party in that of the line, constructed trenches in spite of the galling fire, and by daylight had completed a most admirable work which gave cover from fire in all threatened directions, and was so well traversed with banks and sandbags that

not a single casualty occurred after it was

occupied. "As day dawned a rained house was noticed on the opposite bank of the river, from which this work could be enfiladed, and a party from the reserve (A Company) was sent up the left bank to occupy it. "To cover the early morning attack as

soon as the burst of fire opened at 2.50 a. m., the Shropshires, in order to hold the enemy in the main laager, engaged them stand such talk from you, Bel Point- would not take a pin for his own use with long range volleys, whilst the Gorer? Wasn't I raised right here in the will steal like an Albanian to feed a done remained partly in the open and neighborhood with you? Didn't we hungry horse-and all our horses have partly in the most advanced flank trench, been hungry of late, and many a gentle | which latter they lengthened and en- on Majuba day at Paardeberg. He says and your sweet Charley Marshall? man has looted forage. It must be, then, larged, ready to move forward in support. Just at this juncture a chap named Quinn And didn't we always call each other that our officers feel as I do about this "Shortly after daylight a white flag was from Fredericton, who was lying low slaughter of horses in this war. Between flying in the Boer trench, which was 93 trying to get in a shot, received a ball in I'll own that the Marshall's have albattles a dozen deadly forms of disease yards from our newly constructed trench; seize them, and they have to be flung aside and soon the Boers came trooping into and left to die in the dust. And in battle our line. They stated that they had no sterwards Lovitt and Fradsham, from up too good to have us call their names, their legs are snapped off, their bodies orders from General Cronje to surrender, the St John river, were shot through the

Pointer, by a long way. You needn't to think of beside humanity in the heat the results gained and considering the the day time. I came pretty near not dreds of dead and dying horses on this dians, killed; 30 N.C.O.'s and men, Royal pieces." hundred miles of war's promenade. The Canadians, wounded, and 3 officers woundpoor beasts had done no man any harm- ed, Major Pelletier and Lieut Armstrong, in fact, each one had been a man's reli- Royal Canadiane, and Lieut Atchison, K ance-and see them tattered by shell and Company, Shropshire Light Infantry. A then ripped open by vultures, often before fold in the ground exactly covered the they were dead, was enough to snap the spot where the party was working; hence tenderest chords in one's breast. They the absence of casualties in the Royal Enhad not deserved and they could not gineers and the slight losses in the work-"Yours faithfully,

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South Africa. Captain Macdonnell, who was present at the Modder River fight and at the bloody battle of Paardeberg, had a special mention in the despatches sent by Colonel Otter to the Canadian government for his conspicuous service at the engagement in which the Canadian Regiment played so gall nt a part just determined attack brought the long com-

bat of Paardeberg to a close." A LIFE SENTENCE

Justice seems to work slowly over the And have SHEA Repair any of war. When we found gin bottles and border, though it is generally true. three legged pot-bellied iron kettles we Readers of this paper remember reading knew we were where the Boers had camped. When we saw only shirty the cuit tine the size of little trunks we need ed not to be told that we stood where ed not told that we there had rested an army that had fed on phy was sentenced by Cnief Justice only one biscuit a day, but had gone uncomplainingly on, well content with be- been found guilty of the murder of his MONEY TO LOAN ing led by the greatest wizard of war father. Thus endeth one of the most insince Na; oleon—the British soldier's idol, teresting marder cases ever held in an Aroostook court. One year ago he was Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup bas been found guilty. His attorney DA. H. Powers used by millions of mothers for their cook the case to the court but the bench children while teething. If disturbed at failed to set aside the verdict and after night and broken of rest by a sick child, crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at

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Approaching the unfortunate man, the boy shot his father through the heart. Death was instantaneous. Employees of the office were in the outer office at the time.

The boy has been arrested. McIntyre was the father of a large family. Thirteen aldermen had just signed a petition to have him appointed city excursion agent. It was to have come up today at the city hall.

The murder seems to have been de liberate and premeditated. The boy ad mits the deed.

Notes From South Africa. Pt. W J Raymond, a St John man with the first Canadian contingent tells how some Fredericton soldiers were wounder bis stomach. He was second man in the trench to me on the left, and shortly

Bugler McMullan, a Kings County man ed. There is no time in battle, to shoot operation was that General Cronje altered that he and J M Aitkin, of this city, are "Your account says that our losses were It consists of two sticks and two old rave as they may, there are other things comparatively small, so they were for militia blankets, to keep the sun out in heavy fire which continued for nearly two having Tom for a chum either, as at the But of all the pitiful, heartrending hours at 80 yards' range. They only ampared to this view of hundreds upon hun-

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given the there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Monday, the ninth day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises situated in the parish of Douglas, in the said county of York, and described as follows:

\*\*LL that plece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the parish of Douglas, in the said county of ork, belonging to the estate of the late Sir P. Hesketh Fleetwood, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly side line of the Fleetwood block (so called) where the division line between the parishes of Stanley and Douglas crosses the said easterly side line of said Fleetwood block, from the Bustin grant, a distance of fifty-five chains, more or less, of four poles each, or to the northerly shore of the Nashwaak River, crossing and retupssing Ryan Brook in that distance, thence westerly parallel to the northerly shore of the Nashwaak River, crossing and retupssing Ryan Brook in that distance, thence westerly parallel to the northerly one hindred chains, more or less, to the westerly line of the said Fleetwood block, one hundred and seventeen chains, more or less, to the northerly line of said Fleetwood block, thence along said westerly line, northerly one hindred chains, more or less, to the northerly line of said Fleetwood block, thence easterly along said northerly line, sixty chains, more or less, to the aforesaid division line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heasterly along said civision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heasterly along said civision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heasterly along said ovision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heasterly along said ovision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heasterly along said ovision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence sou heast

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