SHITCH

n, to be followed at e remainder. s," continued Lord there need be any the results. There in history to comiotism of our colonno denial. Their atupon the civilized truths: First, that is not an empty ndly, that such a voluntary support een accorded unless a jusa cause." ord Lansdowne exof the government, tion for the heroism o have rehabilitated the British soldiery great gain, which, weighs the heavy ustained, and outsad disaster, which n a just cause." ord Charles Beresthe toast, "The Imaised the transport ferring to the surh Fusiliers and the giment after their expended, he said it surrender. He exn that the governing men enough to ew of the probabil-Dutch would join assing the general ary armament, he were only two tions in the world, he Americans, he volunteer armies EN SURPRISED 2.—Insurar ce men insurance of the at by the governsurprised when they nial was given that be affected.

LATEST.

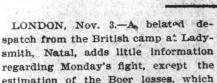
ning's London Papers.

. 3.-Special desmith, dated Tuestails regarding the mbardment. occupied their old d big guns. Their but almost harmtroops were slightly

rton and his men did splendid work d the Boer guns. wledge having sufin men and horses

Kock, who was secin the Transvaal ras wounded in the agte, died in the nith on Monday

rown on the actual ws at hand today. of Menday's fight, than ever evident. ctions were raging at it is obvious that ll back the Orange



VOL. 22.

A BRITISH VICTORY.

Capture of Important Boer Camp in Front

of Ladysmith.

General French Surprised the Enemy, Who

Were Routed With Much Loss.

No Answer Yet Received to Canada's Offer of a Second

Contingent-General Buller's Latest Move-Disquieting

Reports-Sailing of Largest Troopship in the

World - Cruiser Terrible Under Full

Speed for Durban.

estimation of the Boer losses, which are now said to be 95 killed and 200 wounded, mostly victims of the artil-

lery shells, which have wrought such great havoc that it is said that Gen. Joubert, the Boer commander-inchief, has writen a letter to Gen. White, the British commander, pro-testing against the use of lyddite. According to all accounts, the presence at Ladysmith of the long-range naval guns and the splendid shooting of the blue jackets have materially improved the position of the British.

A temporary armistice was declared Monday evening to allow the collec tion of the dead and wounded. A despatch from Kimberley, dated Cct. 29, says all the wounded are doing well. Small bodies of Boers, about a hundred strong, were then frequently seen. They apparently came from Mafeking for the purpose either of assisting in the attack of Kimber-

still

211.

ley or resist the advance of reinforce ments. The absence of water causes the Boers to continually move their While the wires at Ladysmith are cut the optimism of the war office officials yesterday evening in refusing to believe that Ladysmith was com-pletely invested or Colenso captured appear to be justified, as this morning

said no information had been received there of fresh Boer movements at Colenso or elsewhere, and it was added the officials were not aware if the railroad to Ladysmith was intact or not.

PARIS FOR THE BOERS. PARIS. Nov. 3 .- The municipal coun cil today passed resolutions offering its entire sympathy to the Boers, "who are struggling for independence," expressing regret that the European powers had not intervened to prevent the conflict, and hoping that peace would be speedily secured.

CAUSTIC GERMAN COMMENTS. BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- The statement of the British secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, at the Cutlers' Feast in Sheffield yesterday that the military preparations in the difficulty with the Transvaal could not be kept abreast of the diplomatic negotiations, has evoked severe comment on the part of the German press. The

Neueste Nachrichten says: "This assertion will amaze the world, and especially Germany, for it implies that the army and diplomacy of Great Britain are unequally balanced, or that both are inefficient. Perhaps England's experience in South Africa

will suffice to bring home to the na-tional instinct of Britons the necessity for a radical reorganization of the British system.

CANADA'S OFFER

Weish Fusiliers, and son of Minister Dobell, will accompany the Canadian contingent as a special service officer. Capt. Dobell is stationed at Hong Kong, and a cablegram has been sent him notifying him to proceed at once to South Africa which would suit the British AT FREDERICTON. ably. A despatch from Otawa this even-PRISONERS PLAYING FOOTBALL ing to the officer commanding No. 4 Regt. depot here, announcing the gov-CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in n)-A despatch from Pretoris, under date of Tuesday, says Col. Moeller, who commanded the British Hussars captured by the Boers, declined, on being interviewed, ernment's offer to the imperial authorities of all the permanent corps

playing football at the

time

ST.JOHNSEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8. 1899.

and Mounted Police for service in the Transvaal, caused considerable ex-citement around the barracks. The nen here are all anxious for an opportunity to service in South Africa Several applications for positions have already been made by members of the 71st on the strength of the rumors that a second contingent may be formed. Among the applicants are Lieuts. Win-slow and McLeod.

WFOUNDLAND CHIPS IN. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Nov. 3 .- The New foundland government is consid a proposal to form half the colonial police into a company for service in the Transval. The Canadian government will be requested, it is understood, to incorporate this company with the second Canadian regiment Newfoundland paying a proportionate

share of the expenses. The colonial police, being like the Royal Irish Constabulary, a semimilitary body, armed, well drilled and fully equipped, could take the field at cnce.

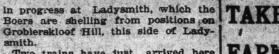
The scheme meets with general popular approval

TORONTO MILITARY MEN. TORONTO, Nov. 3 .- Military men here think the imperial government not accept a second contingent. will They point out that the acceptance of a second contingent, would be looked upon as evidence of weakness, for he contingent would be regarded as a fighting force, whereas sending the first was meant as an indication of the unity of the Empire.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The report that communication had been re-established with Ladysmith turns out to be erroneous. It now appears that only belated despatches are coming through

VOLUNTEERING AT QUEBEC. QUEBEC. Nov. 3 .- Although no deinite information to that effect his teen received at the brigade office, sev eral newspapers at noon posted bulletins announcing that the offer of second Canadian contingent had been office accepted by the British war Since then Ligut. Col. White, acting D. O. C., has received a great number of applications from volunteers wish ing to form part of the detachmen which can be readily filled here.

VETERANS OFFER. TORONTO, Nov. 3 .- At a speci



Two trains have just arrived here from Ladysmith. When near Pieters Station they were fired upon by the Boers, out were not in serious danger. The train guards report that Norden feldt quick-firing guns were used in addition to Mausers.

The Boers continue to shell Colens and Fort Wylle, but thus far the firing is futile. They have placed heavy guns in position, but their shots are all fallng short.

shows that \$43 members of the Glou-

Thirty-two members of the Glouces

whither 150 wounded have been

HILL.

NOT CONFIRMED.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 5 .- The Belgian

newspapers continue to publish tele-

ledge on the subject is that derived

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed

DEATH DEALING HOWITZERS.

wrecked it."

sels nor Berlin.

o give the details of the misfortune BOERS TO EMPLOY PRIVATEERS PARIS, Nov. 5-The Temps corrobo-rates the statement of the Eclair that but praised the treatment he and his men had received at the hands of the Boers. The British prisoners were the Boers have decided to employ their privateers and says:



TAKEA FARM PAPER

That's printed at home. One that is edited and contributed to by men acquainted with the climatic conditions, soil and markets of the Maritime Provinces. The Co-**OPERATIVE FARMER** has recently been enlarged and now gives 20 pages each issue, in a handsome colored cover. Free sample copies on application to

NO. 89.

Co-operative Farmer, SUSSEX. N. B.

transmission) .- The British trans Nine ah arrived today from En bringing the New South Wales Lan cers from Aldershot. The Lancers, on anding, were enthusiastically weld ed by the municipal authorities

the populace. The presence of the Lancers was eagerly seized upon at once as affording the people of Cape Colony an o portunity of showing their gratity for the help tendered by a sister of

LATEST NEWS

From This Morning's London Papers.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The war office ssued the following at 11.40 p. m. yesterday:

'Buller to the secretary of state for

"Cape Town, Nov. 5, 8.40 p. m.-The ommandant at Durban sends the fol bwing, received from Ladysmith by pigeon post, dated Nov. 3rd: "Yesterday Gen. French went out with cavalry and field artillery and effectively shelled the Boer laager without loss on our side without loss on our side.

"Lieut. Egerton of the Powerful is dead. Gen. Joubert sent in Major C S. Kincaid of the Royal Irish Fusili and nine wounded prisoners. Boers were sent out in exchange, no others being fit to travel.

"Col. Brocklehurst, with field artillery, the Imperial Light Horse and the Natal mounted volun teers were engaged today with the enemy to the southwest of Ladysmith The fighting lasted several hours.

loss was very small. "The bombardment of Ladysmith continued yesterday and today, many Boer shells being pitched into: the town. "Our troops are in good health a

was not achieved. NGLAND'S RE-RCES. Roberts of Canda-

the forces in Ireving the troops at

disguise the fact ged in a very seri-which will put our urage to a severe

ENT ACCOUNT.

has a despatch dated Tuesday at the first indepenhe cutting off of n's column in the quhar's farm. The

sent out Sunday detour and reache Drakensberg beleton stormed the ayonet and maingainst great adds, on was exhausted become inevitable. n been killed and

LER'S ARMY.

at Buluwayo, in to despatches reig up to Oct. 27. e skirmishing on atly extensive preogress at De Aar, concentration of army. les are corralled in and transport ma-

RIGADE GUNS. her despatch, the Ladysmith has uns from Durban. from Rome that it the landing of urenza Marques. the view, strongly uarters here, that of the Transvaal that point rs are divided in

ried up from the

ether Sir George est list of casuales of Lieut. Col. fore its surrennce of opinion innot included.

r force with guns making its way held to indicate g the railway beietermaritzburg, been seized. Arolling the line.

OLD OUT? ow for the Brit-White hold out until the army nxiety would be vere it not that ring a fresh lot. that much has

ming week must nxious time.

the real state of

L often means iller is all that off. Unequalled ea. Avoid subone Pain-Killer, 50c.

it was asserted that the ra ilroad is Of a Second Contingent Not Yet Accepted. open, though traffic has been conducted, with the greatest caution. OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- The announce-What, however, was only a rumor yes ment that communications are passterday evening, may, it is claimed, be reality at any mcment, as General Joubert, with a large and mobile ing between the dominion and imperial authorities, with a view to Can-

force, is expected to detach several ada furnishing the second contingent for service in South Africa, is eagerly thousand and make a dash at the canvassed here. Judging from inquir railroad. ies being received from all over the Rumors of all kinds are springing up It is even asserted that Gen.

assault upon the British lines.

country, there are hundreds of men ready and willing to be enlisted in the White has been compelled to fall back service of the Empire. Up to a late cn Pietermaritzburg, leaving his hour tonight no reply had been rewounded behind. Probably such rumors ceived from the home authorities, behave their origin in the recollection of yond the intimation that the comthe ominous silence which preceded munication of the Canadian governthe evacuation of Dundee. But, it is ment had been referred to the officials asserted, conditions are altered, and of the war office. A reply is anxiously the British guns 1 ow seem more than awaited. equal to the artillery of the Boers, In the meantime letters and telethus enhancing the difficulties of an

grams containing offers of service are pouring in.

A Cape Town despatch reports a re-Should the second contingent from Canada be accepted by the imperian While there is a habit to assume government, it is believed it will repthat news of Boer victories emanating resent different arms of service, infrom the continent cannot be true, bestead of going simply as an infantry cause of the censorship, the fact is battalion, and that the permanent forgotten that foreign governments force will be largely represented. Arare fully privileged to send and retillery would go as well as infantry. ceive cipher messages to and from but there is some doubt whether any their representatives in South Africa. cavalry would be taken, owing to the TO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY. difficulty in transporting horses, and

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-A copyright no trained horses could be secured in cable message to the Journal says: South Africa for unmounted cavalry-LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Despite the strict men sent from Canada. censorship concerning the movements Some horses will be taken for the artillery, but they would not require of the troops in Africa, it is evident anything like the accommodation that a strong column is forming at

which cavalry horses would necessi-De Aar Junction for the relief of Kimtate. Officials of the militia departberley. The 1st Munster Fusiliers, the 2nd Berkshires and half of the 2nd ment today were resting on their arms so to speak. They are waiting word Yorkshire Light Infantry are known from the privy council office, and until to be there, numbering nearly 2,000 in an affirmative reply is received from The Munsters have been converted into mounted infantry. It was England nothing can be done.

originally intended to send an entire The work of equipping the second contingent will be far easier than the army corps this way, but the critical position of the British in Natal necesfirst, as the departmental machinery sitates diverting the reinforcements is now practically perfect and the as soon as they arrive at the Cape. storehouses are full.

The government hoped that Gen. White Should the second contingent go, it would be able to hold the Boers in is likely St. John or Halifax will be the port of embarkation. It is believed check in Natal long enough for the army corps to arrive and make a dashtonight that for the present the iming invasion of the Orange Free State perial government will defer acceptand thence into the Transvaal, but all of these plans are upset now. Until | It is significant that Tarte left the

the conditions in Natal can be bet- | council meeting early this morning tered some of the troops must be and went to have a conference with spared to help Kimberley. Lord Salis- his friend Bourassa, ex-M. P. Other bury is anxious, too, about his son in ministers laugh at Tarte's "no prece-Mafeking, and every effort will be dent" idea. Unquestionably the minmade to help the two beleaguered ister of public works is not the maste towns as soon as possible. of the administration he was a few

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The war office months ago. this afternoon, replying to inquiries, Captain C. M. Dobell of the Royal

If You Want to See Fraser's Winter Clothing

Call in when you are in Town. You'll be satisfied there are no better Topcoats, Ulsters, Reefers or Suits for men or boys than we have or no lower prices than ours.

Fraser, Fraser & Co., - Foster's Corner, 40 and 42 King Street, St. John, N. B.

meeting of the Army and Navy Veter ans' Association, held last night, the secretary was instructed to notify the colonial secretary that 500 veterans and their sons living in Toronto were able and willing to serve in the Trans-

> vaal. LATEST NEWS

THE ALL A and to man to an all the second LONDON, Nov. 4 .- At Plymouth it is rumored that the Channel squadron will be ordered to the Cape, where a great naval force is to be collected with a view of establishing the cordon from the mouth of the Orange

River to Delagoa Bay to prevent the landing of supplies for the enemy, and with a view also, if necessary, of landing guns to assist the British forces. LADYSMITH IN DANGER.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Daily Mail rublishes the following despatch from Ladysmith, dated Wednesday morn-

"Matters today are quiet. The Boers are apparently mounting more heavy guns to the north and northeast, which are likely to give us trouble. A Boer contingent 1500 strong and clearly visible from the camp, is streaming away to the south. The inhabitants of Ladysmith continue to leave the town.'

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 1 (delayed in ssion).-The Cape Town Times says the Boer loss at Reitfontein was 70 killed and 200 wounded. Three hundred horses were captured.

REPORTED BRITISH REVERSES LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Paris and Berlin continue to supply statements of Britsh reverses, the latest being that Mafeking has fallen.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A special de-spatch from Ladysmith, dated Nov. 2, (morning), says : "During the night the Boers moved

closer to the British positions and nounted guns in fresh places. Meanwhile the naval guns have been moved to more favorable positions, near the town and commanding some of the Boer batteries.

"At 6 a. m., Gen. White expected the bombardment of the enemy, and the bluejackets opened the ball. The Boers replied vigorously. They fired straight and some of the British were hit. A terrible artillery duel has been proceeding for over three hours. So far the naval guns are the only ones that have engaged the enemy." Another special despatch, bearing

date of Nov. 2, says : "The artillery duel is proceeding splendidly. The British guns are firing three shots to the Boers' one.' COLENSO EVACUATED.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The evacuation of Colenso is undoubtedly a most serious matter for the British in Natal, as it not only testifies to the complete investment of Ladysmith by the Boers, but makes the relief of Gen. Sir Geo. Stewart White an extremely difficult operation.

Colenso is the point where the rail way from Ladysmith crosses the Lugela river, which is now in flood. Military optimistically predict that General Joubert will withdraw from Natal immediately Gen. Sir Redvers

RA MAY

mander was interviewed. Their officers are anxious to be exchanged. WORLD'S BIGGEST TROOPSHIP SAILS. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Troopship Kil-

donan Castle, the largest troopship in the world, sailed from Southampton the transports do not.' last evening for South Africa with more than 3,000 souls on board, with their kits and weapons, balloons, bridge pontoons, machine guns, amnunition and hundreds of tons of other

military necessities. cestershire regiment and of the Royal She takes 29 officers and 827 men of Irish Fusiliers are missing as the rethe First Welsh regiment, 29 officers sult of the engagement on Farquhar's and 961 men of the Second Northumfarm berland Fusiliers and 33 officer and 425 men of various other regiments and branches of the service, and a mascot goat presented to the Welsh bers of the Tenth Mountain battery egiment by the Queen.

ATTACKED LADYSMITH ON SOUTH.

brought. COLENSO, Natal, Nov. 2 (delayed in CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5 (delayed in ransmission) .- The Boers have opened transmission)-Another despatch from fire on Ladysmith from the south side, Ladysmith says the Boers have prowith guns posted between Colenso and claimed the upper Tugela division of Gen. White's camp. Their fire in the direction of Colenso

Natal annexed to the Orange Free as not thus far proved damaging. State. COLENSO, Nov. 2 (delayed in trans-ROUTED BOERS AT BESTER'S nission) 9 p. m.-Colenso at this hou threatened by the enemy. His LONDON, Nov. 5.—A special de-spatch from Ladysmith describing the engagement at Bester's Hill, says the patrols, in advance of Boer forces 2,000

strong, but without field guns, are marching in an easterly direction to Boers were completely routed and sufthe north of Colenso. Shots have been fered heavy loss. Their entire camp exchanged between the British and Boer patrols, the latter being driven was captured. The correspondent goes on to say: "An artillery duel is in progress. A British shell struck a Boer 40-pounder and completely inward upon the main body.

The British patiols lost one man killed and the Boer patrols two. CAPTURED A BOER CAMP.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-A special des-patch from Ladysmith, filed Thursday afternoon, says: "While the naval brigade was pound-

reporting the capture of Ladysmith, but no such information has been reing away at the Boer batteries this norning a party of British cavalry and ceived at the official residence of Mr. volunteers were sent out. Creeping around the hills they surprised and Leyds. aptured one of the enemy's camps.'

BASUTOS HAVE RISEN.

from the newspapers. They decline LONDON, Nov. 5, 3 p. m.-According to divulge the whereabouts of Dr. o a special despatch from Cape Town Leyds, but say he is neither in Brusit is reported that the Basutos have risen against the Orange Free State Boers. The government has received no information on this point. REPORTED SURRENDER OF WHITE.

Burghersdorp, says that trains have eased running between that point and LISBON, Nov. 5.-Persistent reports Aliwal North, cn the Cape Colony re in circulation here that Gen. White, side of Orange River. British commander in Natal, has capitulated to the Boers. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in

vomen "Entire confidence is still repose

ere in General White and his staff, Khalifa Abdullah, that large numbers and it is expected that another pitched of dervishes were killed by suffocation, battle will dispel the lingering hope of while hundreds of vultures and eagles fell upon the battlefield from the same the Boers that they will be able to take adysmith."

HEAVY FIRING IN PROCEESS cause. COLENSO, Nov. 2, 2 p. m. (delayed in transmission) .- Heavy firing is now

WELCOMED THE LANCERS. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in

well." "There is an immense fleet of trans-(General French's name is probably ports now at sea carrying troops. The given by mistake for Brocklehurst's). Transvaal government cannot seriously threaten these, but there is no doubt BOERS CROSS ORANGE RIVER. COLESBURG, Cape Colony, Nov. 2 that it has issued letters of marque in Europe and the United States, and (delayed in transmission) .- The scouts sent out this morning on the report British commerce may suffer, even i that the Boers were on this side of the Orange river returned this evening, THE LOSS AT FARQUHAR'S FARM. bringing word that the Boer camp is DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 2 (delayed in transmission) .- The official roll call

pitched on the Boer side of the river. Evidently it is the advance guard that has appeared on this side.

BASUTOS STILL LOYAL. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 2 (delayed in

transmission).-Advices from Maseru, Basutoland, say that the Boers are again urging Chief Jonathan and the other Basuto chiefs to rebel, threatening tershire regiment, ten members of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and two memto shell the officials out of Maseru and Thlotsi, north of Maseru, and to dewere found killed. Between 70 and 100 stroy all British sympathizers. escaped and returned to Ladysmith,

The chiefs, however, maintain their loyalty, and the defence of Maseru has been strengthened by two machine guns, the presence of which inspires confidence among the natives.

KIMBERLEY STILL SAFE. ORANGE RIVER, Cape Colony, Nov. (delayed in transmission) .- Kimber ley was safe on Wednesday night, but an attack was expected at any time. COLLEABURG, Nov. 3 (delayed in transmission).—The mounted police eft here today for Naauw Poort.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Sir Redvers 'Buller has wired the war office from Cape Town, under date of Sunday, that Col. Kekewich, in command at Kimberley, reports, under date of Oct. 31st, that all the wounded were doing well.

BRITISH WAR SHIFS ALERT. MADRID, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from the Canaries says that a British warship is exercising a close surveillance of shipping there, being presumably on the outlook for privateers.

The captain of a merchant grams from Amsterdam and Berlin reports from Vigo, Spain, that a British squadron of six large vess la was seen off Vigo harbor on the night of Nov. 3; that one vessel reconnoitered the harbor, and that the squadron then sailed in the direction of Gibral-The members of the Transvaal gency declare that the only knowtar.

JUST LIKE THE SILLY DONS. MADRID, Nov. 5.-A despatch from ilbao says that a number of influential Spaniards who were attending a banquet there yesterday, on hearing transmission).— A despatch from Stormberg, Cape Colony, south of the report that Ladysmith had fallen, ent a cable to the British secretary of state for the colonies. Joseph Chamberlain, saying :

"On the occasion of the latest war nyws, the dead nations salute you," the allusion being to the speech of the Marquis of Salisbury during the Span-ish American conflict, in which he reerred to "dying nations."

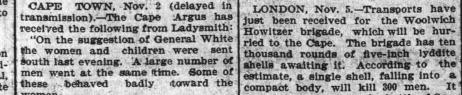
LONDON, Nov. 5.- At 6 p. m. the colonial office announced that no fur-ther information had been received reestimate, a single shell, falling into a garding the retirement of the British forces from Colenso, and that the reported rising of the Basutos had not was demonstrated in the battle of Omdurman, which destroyed the army of been confirmed.

ROUSING BRITISH VICTORY.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-A special despatch from Ladysmith describing Thursday's fighting says:

"The artillery duel at dawn, in which

(Continued on Page Eight.)



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

W. C. T. U.

The Fourth Annual Provincial Convention Opened in Orange Hall.

Addresses of Welcome from Representa tives of Different Societies and Responses-Mrs. Rutherford Speaks

of the Work.

The fourth annual convention of the New Brunswick W. C. T. U. opened last night in Orange hall. The gates were met at the door by a re ception committee, consisting of Mrs. S. D. Soott, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Chas. Dearborn and Mrs. E. Manning. The seating capacity of the hall was taxed by the number present. The platform was prettily decorated and adorned with cut flowers and potted plants. On it were seating the president, Mrs. D. McLeod, Newcastle; recording secre-tary, Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sackville; cor-Moncton; auditor, Mrs. E. R. Atkin-Moncton; auditor, Mrs. S. D. , and the dominion president, respo Mirs. Rutherford, Toronto. The session, which book the form of a welcome meeting, was opened with have done, cast politics aside, o ized and worked for the one c

short devotional exercise.

Mrs. W. J. Davidson was introduces, and in the name of the St. John W. C. T. U., a comparatively little band, welcomed the delegates to this conven She trusted that it would be the st of the many that had been held in the city this year, and that it would provide the mutual help and comfor ded. Since the W. C. T. U. has held a convention in St. John, the Doxology. great leader of the work has called higher. The face of the honorary president of the St. John union is also absent. Passing on, the speake referred to the meeting of the Bro hood of St. Andrew, in which they discussed Our Rule of Work. She said that, hearing the discussion, she was prompted to organize a Sister gestions regarding minor matters. hood of St. Andrew, but remembered that the same work was already being done by the King's Daughters and the W. C. T. U. She gave the delegates a bearty welcome and God-speed. (Applause.)

Troy, Mrs. Hanselpacker, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Weyman, Mrs. Atkinson. Courtesies-Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Rev. John Read, on behalf of the Evangelical Alliance, welcomed the convention to the city. The body which he represented had endeavored to do aunders, Miss McBride: some of the work which the union wa Finance-Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Pordoing. An expression of good-will would not then be unappreciated. The doing. ter. Mrs. Payson. Credentials-Miss union stands for temperance in every Miss Jean Sprague. thing. The cup has killed more the cannon; in this land alone 5.000 fill drunkards' graves every year. He trusted that the deliberations of the convention and the earnest prayer and work of its members would move the powers that be, who seem now not ention without dis to be in the heartlest sympathy wit the temperance movement. (Applau Mrs. Robt. Thomson brought the greetings of the Local Council of ing in the chorus. Women, into which body five local W. C. T. Unions, with five hundred mem-bers hal already gone. The council welcomed these, and would as heartily \$309.05; dues paid, \$208.10; total, \$517.15; extend a greeting to any more. Mrs. C. Macmichael, representing the King's Daughters, brought the most cordial greetings. In con with the Union, the Daughters had given no uncertain sound on the tem-perance subject. As two bodies of women, they stand not only shoulder to shoulder, but heart to heart in this matter. They exist, to endeavor to lift to elevate and to save humanity. With others they were disappointed at the outcome of the plebiscite vote, but the blame of the failure should be laid on the shoulders of those who had refused to vote. Although the speak had not been in favor of the enfranc'hisement of women, yet now she felt that these questions should not be left in the hands of the indifferent. (Applause.) Major Armstrong, G. W. S. of the Sons of Temperance, brought from that body cordial greetings. Without the aid of the W. C. T. U., the S. of T. could not have shown that a majority of the citizens were in favor of rohibition. Although some might take a gloomy view of the temperanc aspect, it must be remembered that in 40 years the cause has taken mighty forward strides. While the S. of T. and other kindred societies had done much in this work, yet the W. C. T. U. had done as much as all the rest to. gether. (Applause.) After a solo by Mrs. Worden, Mrs. D. McLeod, the president of the Mar-itime Union, in responding, said: When the invitation came asking that the meeting be held in St. John, a thrill of pleasure went through the convention. We love the city, beautiful for situation, invigorating in atmosphere. From St. John goes out a strong moral sentiment that pervades the whole province, and cheers the workers. Thousands of the best of Canada have striven to stem the liquor traffic which feeds upon our homes, and it seems sometimes to be stronger than all the human power of good. It is with great pleasure that the convention has listered to the addresses of welcome, for often the accounts of the work in the city had stimulated unions outside. We thank the union for inviting us to the city, and we express our thanks to those other bodies which have sent their greetings to the convention. On the same general lines, these bodies are cne, all are striving for the objects found in that verse, "Whatsoever things are pure, whatscever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue or any praise, think on these things." (Applause.) Mrs. Davidson then sang a solo. Mrs. Rutherford, who was intro-duced by the president, was heartily applauded. She said that it was a great pleasure to take in this convention, as well as the one in Halifay for the motto this year was "Go east." Since she had assumed the presidency she had discovered that the dominion was a land of magnificent distances. Concerning British Columbia she could say nothing from personal experience, but she knew that the members were made of the right material often driv-

the unions. In the territories the su-perintendent is a native of this prov-ince, and she had done a great work among the seven or eight unions there, otion a response was ordered to . on A telegram from Miss Wiggins stating she would arrive in the evening, and this small number is because the union has not lived up to its opporwas heard with applause.

Letters of regret at the absence of Mrs. Burpee and Mrs. McWha were ordered sent to these ladies. tunities; but now the women out there are organizing themselves. The women in Manitoba are a brave, sturdy lot, AFTERNOON SESSION.

and she did not believe that any prov At half-past one the secretaries and treasurers of the local unions held a conference in Union hall. A school of ince down here ever had the experience that the prairie province has had when the leader of the govern and of the opposition have said that that province was ripe for prohibition. exemplify the proper methods of con-ducting the business of the unions. Mrs. Rutherford conducted the school. Ontario has more than half the mem bership of Canada. This should not be. That province is carrying out the Mrs. McLeod read an excellent paper work more vigorously and systemation systematic giving. It was discus cally than any other. The province is Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. now striving for the enfranchise Murray, Mrs. G. A. Hartley. Mrs. B. of women and the prohibition of the W. Logan of Moncton sent in a paper on Impure Literature, which was read cigarette traffic. Poor Quebec, is it has often been called, is rich in its W. by the secretary, and was discussed by C. T. U. women, who are the largest givers in Canada, and are now putting Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Hanselpecker, Mrs. Chandler and out an immense amount of literature in tbers.

An open parliament was held, dis-French. Turning to the question of cussing the necessity of a national paper such as the Women's Journal. The discussion was opened by Mrs. Atkinson. She believed that such a the plebiscite, she said that if the men that voted for prohibition on Sept. 29, 1898, meant what they yoted, they would stand by the cause until it is gained. Prohibition has been made a paper was absolutely necessary for the potball long enough. Can the Chrisgrowth of the union and the developtent of the individual members. Miss Fallerton spoke appreciatively the Journal. tian voters do less than the liquor

tealers have been called an to do an McLeod failed to underst ow it was that some workers did not Women have not yet the power to cast their ballots, but while they are wait-

use the paper. Mrs. Rutherford, the editor of the ing they have a great work to do. The W. C. T. U. is, without doubt, the great Journal, spoke at some length in reorganization in the temperance move-ment. "Organized mothers' love," it gard to the paper. She and her hus-hand had undertaken its management, and for the 15 months that had elapsed has been called. No greater memorial can be raised for the leader who has t had not paid a cent beyond printing expenses. Delinquent subscribers de-layed the work, and some of the pagone than to have increased membership and increased power. (Applause.) The meeting was closed with the pers' advertising patronage had been withdrawn at the time the former edi-The first business session of the W. or had resigned. It would be impos-C. T. U. convention was held Saturday tible to continue the management of morning. Mrs. D. McLeod, the presithe paper unless the members rallied dent, called the convention to order to its support. In these provinces only 10 per cent. of the members subscribed, There was an evident need for New and the report of the executive com mittee was read by Mrs. S. D. Scott, Brunswick to use the columns of the the secretary. It told of various acpaper and report their doings through tions of the ruling body throughout the year, and contained several sug-

Mrs. Rutherford was called on to show how a meeting should be proper-ly conducted. Resolutions with amend-ments were put, and Mrs. Rutherford The following committees were ap-Resolutions - Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Jordan. Pian of work-Miss Fullerton, Mrs. explained the different points in con-The afternoon session closed with a nestion box conducted by the domin-

on president. Misses Alice Scott, Audrey Bullock

and Gladys Bullock have been appoint ed pages to the convention. At 3 o'clock a mass meeting of chil-Slipp

Augusta dren was held in Centenary church. A service of song was led by Mrs. W. J. A committee composed of Mrs.Hart-ley, Miss Atkinson and Mrs. Scott vidson, and Madame Barakat delivered an exceedingly interesting ad-dress to the children. All of them in were appointed to make inquiries about houses of HI-repute, with a dress to the chadren. All of them in this country, she said, ought to be good. It might be impossible for them to go out as missionaries to heathen land, but there was work here in the view to their suppression. The report was accepted by the con-

Mrs. W. J. Davidson then sang the Sunday school while they were young, and by casting their votes in the right hymn. "I Am Coming." the ladies join-

The report of the treasurer. Miss live for Him.

unce. \$70.12

the chair, and a group of convention There was quite a large attendance at the evening session in Orange hall. On the platform were seated the officers of the provincial union, Mrs. Rutherford and Madame Barakat. After a short devotioanl service, the

feel is their just right. They have been refused in New Brunswick, but efforts will be made every year until on ac-count of their importunities if for noth-ing else they will receive their due. (Applause). Mrs. Rutherford believed that it was

almost unnecessary at this day to give arguments why women should have the franchise. Although a pronounced believer in the extension of the fran-chise, she did not believe the milconference in Union hall. A school of lenium would appear when women ob-methods was opened at 2.15 in order to tained this right. They will need some education as to how to use their fran-chise. Man has had it for years, yet

his education is somewhat incomplete yet. (Laughter.) To illustrate the necessity of women obtaining the fran-Mrs. Rutherford spoke of chise, the attempt made by some Ontario ladies to have the factory act so amended as to cover the employes of mercantile establishments. The pass-age of such an amendment would have en a great boon, but would have, of course, entailed some expenses on the owners of these buildings. They were met by the objection, when their peti-tion was presented to the minister of agriculture, that those owners inter-

agriculture, that those owners inter-ested would oppose the bill and back their opposition with their votes. The women had no such influence, Women ertainly had influence, but there mes a time when the only way in n a little white slip of paper called a ballot. (Applause.)

Miss Wiggins of Toronto had just ome from the convention in that city, where the representatives had risen en masse for the extension of the franchise. They believed in it for reason Married women holding of justice. property have no representation. The old maids and the widows have a right to vote. Saying "Yes" to a man his disenfranchised her. But all wonen, it has been said, are not pro-erty holders, yet all are taxpayers, perty for the final consumer pays the taxes Women believe in the franchise extenion because no class can legislate fairly for a subject class. This extension is expedient, too, when such subjects of moral reform as the tem consider-

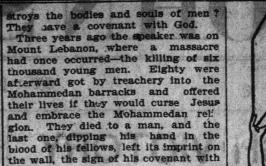
perance question are consider-ed. As they battled in this question they found their petition unanswered because they did have the ballot. The extension necessary for economic reasons. Lady teachers in Toronto did not get salaries as large as the care-takers of the buildings, and the reason was the same one, because they did not possess the ballot. For the sake of the native land it is necessary that they should have it; the curse that

has destroyed many homes can only be destroyed by the power of the ballot, and will not chivalrous men endow the weaker sex with this strong weapon for her defence and the de ence for her loved ones. (Applause.) The meeting was dismissed with the national anthem.

AT THE INSTITUTE.

The Mechanics' institute was filled with a deeply interested audience Sunway when they grew up. But first of day afternoon, that could not retrain all they must have the light of God in at times from audibly applauding the their heants and the desire and will to able address delivered by Madame

Barakat of Syria. Mrs. Rutherford of Toronto occupied



After dwelling, upon the binding orce of the Christian's covenant with God, Madame Barakat said she be-lieved with the other white ribboners in the value of education and temerance teaching, but that only cut off one branch of the evil, whose root nothing but the precious blood of the on of God could cut. They preached rohibition, but they recognized that the only reformatory for the drunkard was on his knees at the feet of Christ. Christians must keep their ands clean from the defibment of the ballot that legalizes the liquor traffic. Woe to the church if it does not ring the gospel bells wide and Woe to pulpit eloquence if it lear. loes not preach against greatest evil that threatens the world. It is beautiful to love Jesus, but more beautiful to live Jesus. The world is starying for a oractical Christianity. It is needed in the street, in the office and at the ballot box.

The speaker quaintly observed that before she came to America she believed all the people were Christians just like the missionaries. She found lowever, that politics, not the churches, ruled here. Politics must he swept away and we must have the rule of Jesus, when the saloon will be swept away. Madame Barakat ursed all to enter upon a covenant with God, for the sake of home and every land. Politics was behind the saloon, but behind the reformer was a greater cower-God himself.

The audience heartily applauded the speaker, and after the singing of the doxology Mrs. McLeod, president of the N. B. union closed the meeting with a brief prayer and the benediction.



The Sun last spring told of the great work of Francis Braman and Willie H. Jones of Kars, Kings Co., who cut, yarded, hauled on a five mile road and rafted 1,005 pieces of spruce, without any assistance. This season they are again at work, having purchased a lot of standing timber on A. D. G. Vanwart's place. They have already cut 500 pieces, and will get altogether 2,000 logs. Herbert L. Jones is working with them, and they will employ three span of horses. The yarding is being done by a heavy team of oxen provided by G. H. Jones. The two young men first named have 200 acres of timber at Pidgeon Settlement, but will not operate there this year. The industry and enterprise they have disof them, W. H. Jones, was employed with Palmer Bros. of Palmer's Point for six months from May 1st, and only lost one for of them, W. H. Jones, was emp lost one day. He and his comrade in enterprise have proved that it is not mith necessary to leave their native county to find scope for their energy.



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Highest in quality-a pure hard soap for laundry purposes and general uses. That word Surprise stamped on every cake guarantees the highest

St. Croix Soop Mig. Co., St. Stephens, H.B.

A SALLAD OF FIVE. By T. R. E. McInnes.

"Canada , sks to treat as an independent ration with the United States, and urges concessions as if there were entire politi-cal and industrial equality between an in-dependent nation of 75,000,000 and a depend-ency of 5,000,001."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

We've had with Cousin Jonathan A conference of late, 'Bout sticks and stones and mountain We tried to arbitrate; And when we found at old Quebec We couldn't quite agree, Friend Jonathan invited us To Washington, D. C.

He wined and dined us hardsomely, He spread the best he had. (For when he's not a-bargaining Our Cousin's not half bad), Until he said, "Let's get to work, For both have much at stake; Equality is equity-On that we give and take.'

"Equality is equity? No, no, now, let us pause Right here," said Cousin Jonathan "You're starting wrong, because, You see, I'm seventy-five to five, And first you must agree That that shall be the basis of The deal 'tween you and me." Jonathan become

O, Jonathan, dear Jonathan We've dealt with you before;
Alas, it was thro' Downing street, You did us up galore;
But now we've got the guiding hand With that old Dad we love,
And he'll sign an even trade for us Or none at all, by Jove!

Uur Dad's a pretty straight old man, But just a triffe slow When dealing with a chap like you-We knew that long ago: We've made a study of your ways, And every turn that serves Your rable game of politics-We're on to all your curves.

You bar us from your lands and mines, You try to kill our trade, You even shut our parsons out Unlees they're Yankee-made; You brand your baby seals lest we Should catch 'em in the sea-These are some notions that you have Of being neighborly.

For Atlin and Ontario We've tried a law or two, We've tried a law or two, An obvious imitation that Should pleasing be to you; But Lord! Since first you knew of it You've made an awful fuss; It seems you don't appreciate Such flattery in us.

Now, Jonathan, we'd like to live On better terms with you; We'd like that men and fish were free To pass between us two. But, Cousin, we will get along Without you, just the same, Until with white men you can learn To play a whiter game. You may cheat the Cuban rebels, Throw the Filipinos down, And on your Democratic head Set up a nigger crown; But when you try that dodge on us, Dear Cousin Jonathan, We think you'll find you're dealing with A different breed of men.

Objection to the report was made by Mrs. Atkinson on the ground that the reduced rate paid by the Y's had not een considered, Mrs. Atkinson pointing out that it would make a reduction in membership. After some dis-cussion the report was referred back, tion in and the correction asked for ordered to be made.

diture, \$447.03; bala

ointed :

Mrs. Atkinson, the corresponding serretary, then read her annual re-port, which embraced in it the reports of the provincial branches, and was generally of a most encouraging nature, showing that the various so cieties had done much good work in the cause of temperance; that memip generally was on the increase, and that there was also an increase in enthusiasm and enterprise. The membership for the present year was hown to be about 850. The receipts

of twenty unions which reported am-ounted to \$8,413.72. There were 1,212 meetings held by twenty-two unions. Eleven unions had been organized for accomplished the year, making a total of 46, all of which took part in the plebiscite. Dur-ing the year 269,714 pages of literature Wandering Boy Tonight? and 2,210 departmental leaflets were distributed. There were 794 communi cations sent cut by the local unions by the corresponding secretary. The report was received and adopted. Mrs. Atkinson being thanked for her clear statement.

The president's annual address read by Mrs. McLeod. After welcoming those present, the report dealt with many of the great events of the past year. The president referred to the better state of feeling existing between the two English-speaking countries, and also referred to the peace conference. She regretted that while the conference for universal peace was hardly concluded, war should have broken out in Africa, and that our mission to enquire into the liquor traf-fic. The outcome for prohibition was a minority report, and the out go was own Canadian yourg men should have been despatched to fight in a far-off ccuntry. Referring to the prohibition plebiscite, the president said that, between seventy-five and eighty thousand dollars. Last year a plebiscite was offered, and the voice of the peowhile the victory at the polls was gained, there was no legislation given Since the liquor traffic was protected ple was to decide. From six provinces by law, the fight against it must be made in the halls of the legislature. Members of the union throughout the land were urged to keep up the good fight against the use of liquor, and also opium and tobacco. There were At the last session of the local legisla-ture a Sabbath observance law was causes for thankfulness to the Heavenly Father for mercies bestowed on them during the past year, but there were often conditions of affairs exist-ing that perplexed the Christian. In you would not know there was such an act on the books. A minor's prothe Philippines the natives had a natural horror of liquor. The American soldiers were allowed credit to the hundreds of boys and some girls smoke so many cigarettes that you can't de-cipher the law. If the mothers had the extent of half their pay at the canteens, and soon after their arrival Manila was filled with rum shops. The fight against the liquor traffic must be the case? Three years ago be waged fiercely, yet with due regard

for the strength of the enemy, for his fortresses were strong and his the R. R. C. I. barracks. They were outposts were in every city. must have the help of God in They this campaign. The following were appointed dele gates to the dominion convention, which begins at Halifax on Thursday satisfactorily for the whole. next: Mrs. Nugent, Miss Annie Trueman, Miss Augusta Slipp, Mrs. Thos.

H. Bullock.

delegates occupied seats on the plat-form. The meeting opened with the hymn Rock of Ages, and a fervent prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Colpita lessfs. Miller and J. Parsons of the Emerald quartette sang splen-didly a sacrad duet, with organ acpresident introduced Rev. C. E. Phelan f Portland, Me., who brought greetcompaniment. Mrs. Rutherford, before introducing

ngs from that state in the name of its temperance workers to the elect ladies he speaker of the day, referred to the present. Maine and Maine law had debt that the Dominion W. C. T. U. owed to Miss Tilley, who was secretary een the subject of many a discussion, yet he could say concerning the en-forcement of the latter that he had for some years; and also spoke of the work and the example of Sir Leonard seen more drunkenness in one day in Boston than he had seen in his twelve Tilley in the temperance ranks. Of Madame Barakat she could say that years of life in the border state. Only one of the brightest memories of the the other day two white ribboners had world's W. C. T. U. convention in Towith the sheriff made an importan ronto two years ago was due to the seizure in Portland, and they intended presence there of this gifted Syrian to sy enforce the law that the liquot traffic should be driven out entirely ady.

Madame Barakat has not a perfect Let New Brunswick and Maine go mastery of English, but she speaks with force and fluency, and her anihand in hand in this great work and never stop until the great object was mated manner and quaint accent lend great interest to her words. At the Rev. J. P. Smith and Mr. Miller were close of her address yesterday univer-

introduced and sang Where is My sal expressions of praise were heard. At the outset the lady observed that Mrs. R. B. Phillips of Fredericton was a great pleasure for an oriental superintendent of the department of franchise, speaking of the extension of like herself to come to this city and see the hills and the rocks so sug-

the franchise to women, said that in a gestive of Mt. Lebanon. The Lord, she said, asks His children manufacturing establishment if the machinery runs smoothly it is reasonto study, understand and walk by His word. Christians wonder sometimes able to expect good results, but if the that they lo not always prosper in the parts are out of gear and the work right against the wrong. It was be-cause they had not yet built on the unsatisfactory the engineer looks about for the trouble. There is something right rock. Abraham, when first called brong with the machinery that makes by God, wanted to take Lot with him, our laws, and it is growing more and and as long as he was accompanied by Lot there was no peace for him, and no covenant made with him by God. more so every eday. Investigations have shown that the laws manufactured by all are made by a part, a fact that results in narrowness and one-We, too, are carrying Lot with us. We call ourselves children of God, and are ready to fight, but alas, no covenant is made because the Lot of the liquor sidedness, so that there follows dissatisfaction and injustice. Within recent years there has been a royal comsaloon is our great hindrance.

This subject, Our Covenants with God, was made the text of her subsequent remarks. After going somewhat ully into the nature of God's covenand with Abraham, she took up the various covenants known to orientals. The came the response clear and strong, first was the water covenant, into We want total prohibition," but we which men enter and under which they can't get it because one province has said "No." One province must not be are faithful to each other for forty days; the second the bread and said covenant, effective for forty years; and coerced, they say, but what about six? the blood covenant, which pledges life for life. In connection with the latter Madame Barakat gave a graphic acpassed. In Fredericton this was enforced very well for a time, but now count of the visit of General Grant to a native Egyptian gentleman some 400 miles up the Nile, where she was then a missionary. The triumphal passage tection act has been passed, yet today of the great American through the decorated streets was marked by the killing of three sheep, across the blood enforcement of these laws would this of which the carriage passed, blood was sprinkled on the threshold over the women of Fredericton petitioned the which the Egyptian came to welcom minister of militia concerning the amount of liquor sold at the canteen in Grant, and over which they passed to gether into the palace. That was th

God had entered into all three cov told that the matter would be looked into. That is all that has been done enants with man,-the water covepant The laws have been failures, and it is at the beginning of Christ's ministry, shown that one part cannot legislate the bread covenant when He ate with publicans and sinners to draw men to Him; and the blood covenant on Cal-The vomen have had to ask for the right to vote, although it does not seem as if vary. When the Creator ever intended that it bread of the When Christians broke the their bodies to Christ. Dare they deshould be man's privilege to give or right material, often driv-miles to the meeting of Nova Scotia convention was read, and A VERITABLE GARDEN.

A Sketch of Cloverdale, Carleton Co., N.

A Sketch of Cloversale, Carleton Co., N. B. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir--While our government is trying to bring foreigners, who cannot speak one word of our language, into this country to settle, they are allowing our young men to crowd in amongst the teeming millions of the United States. Why don't the govern-ment advertise our good land and encour-age our own people to settle here? Not long ago a prominent eitizen of Woodstock, after a tour through the northern part of Maine, stated he found seven-eighths of the popu-lation there Bluenoses. Tow many readers of the Sun have been through or have heard of the fertility of Cloverdale, Carleton Co., N. B. Cloverdale is situated some ten miles back from the River St. John, direct east of Hartland, and is drained by the Becagun-nic river. It is an almost perfectly level or gently sloping vale. Having been burned over, it is more easily cleared than it would have been in its natural state. But trees are springing up with wonderful rapidity. Here is a chance for any young man to carleton county. Young man, stop and think of it. A whole farm, without a hill-eck, with good water, fertile fields, almost every acre fit for a garden without special ireparation, simply a stoneless intervale, and it new land, still pregnant with power to grave young man, stop east in the with a store set is mitter a store in the with a store set is mitter a store in the with good water, fertile fields, almost every acre fit for a garden without special ireparation. Simply a stoneless intervale, and it new land, still pregnant with power to grave young man, stop east." The west is

every acre fit for a garden without special reparation, simply a stoneless intervale, and it new land, still pregnant with power to grew countless crops of grain. "
"Yourg man, stay east." The west is how full to overflowing, and already conjunction of American farmers are moving north into our great Northwest. But here is a your on the globe. We have no pro-tracted drouts, with cattle dying with thirst and grain burned up by steady heat. "
Young man, if you want to start in life, those yourself a mate and become a man of property in this place of promise, "Carle-tor's garden." Man of mature age with a mate and become a man of property in this place of promise, "Carle-tor's garden." Man of mature age with a draw yourself a farm. You can do it under the Labor Act. So can your sons, and all be stilled ald by side. There is a good or to the first twe lots. All people who are willing to work, come to this intervale valley and profit by the wealth of nature food has carefully placed here. Men of means, come and settle here. If you can make thundreds from rocky, sterile soil, you can make thundreds from rock lifting the remarke hundreds from rock lifting the remarke thundreds from rock lifting the remarke than this vale for dairying. There is a place where far-tillare and good to the fartile are allow down where far the than this vale for dairying. There is water in alundance and good fodder yowing wild. Old farms are needing fer-tillares would be a foly. The roads leader where far-tillares would be a foly. There is to Milliville, but it needs no Woodstock or Fredericton of Hardland at present as a market for its routoue, for the lumbering concerns in the unites ing and it present as a market for its routous, for the unites to Modstock or Fredericton or Hardland at present sees a market for its routoue, for the lumbering concerns in the unites of Milliville, But it needs no Woodstock or Fredericton or Hardland at present as a market for its routoue, for the lumbering concerns in the units rate of this sarticle,

The Dominion Coal Co.'s shipment for October were upwards of 140,000 tons, being an increase of 30,000 tons oriental pledge of life friendship. over the shipments for the same month

last year. The shipments at Louisburg were in the vicinity of 43,000 tons, mak-ing a total of 183,000 tons for the month. CANGER communion they pledge

A REMARKABLE GURE. No Knife. No Plaster. Ne Pain STOTT & JURY, Dept. 1, Bowmanville, Ont.

And treat, or treat not, as you will, We think you've said enough About your seventy-five to five-We don't scare at your bluff. We're of a ring that reunds the world. A ring that's all alive. And who would ride o'er us will find The ring counts more than five.

THE COLORS OF THE FLAG

Frederick George Scott, Quebec

What is the blue on our flag, boys ? The waves of the boundless sea, Where our vessels ride in their tame

And the feet of the winds are free; From the sun and amiles of the coral isles To the ice of the South and North, With dauntless tread through tempets

dread The guardian ships go forth.

What is the white on our flag, boys ? The honor of our lana, Which burns in our sight like a beacon

light And stands while the hills shall stand ; Yea, dearer than fame is our land's great

name, And we fight, wherever we be, For the mothers and wives that pray for the lives Of the brave hearts over the sea.

What is the red on our flag, boys ? The blood of our herces slain, On the burning sands in the wild waster lands. And the froth of the purple main ; And it cries to God from the crimson sod And it crest of the waves outrolled That He send us nen to fight again As our fathers fought of old.

We'll stand by the dear old flag, boys, Whatever be said or done, "hough the shots come fast, as we face the blast.

ten to one ; eward be the thrust of

blast, And the foes be ten to one; Though our only reward be the thrust a sword And a bullet in heart or brain, What matters one gone, if the flag float on And Britain be lord of the main.

Lt. Gov. M. B. Daley of Nova Scotia arrived at Digby on Wednesday as the guest of Major and Mrs. John Daley. His honor will take a hunting trip with the major before returning to Halifax.



20,000 people now res

If you can supply the correct miss-ing words you may get a present of \$100.00 or more in each.

Contest opens May 6. The fund will be equally divided among those who answer correctly—No capital prize. CONCLUSION.—This is a form of ntest which does not require you to send any money with your guess. nor does it contain any element of chance. We have a perfect right to give away any part or all of our re-

tising Scott's Stomach and Nerve Food. Address SCOTT MEDICINE CO., Kingsten.

lity—a pure he rposes and general Surprise stamped antees the higher

Co., St. Stephens, M.B.

OF FIVE McInnes.

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like to live and fish were free SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

JEFFRIES WON L'S THE That is, the Referee Gave Him the

Decision.

In Twenty Rounds Sharkey Forced the Issue and Had the Best of the Fighting,

But in the First Two and the Last straight right, and it was wonderful they did not end the fight. Jeffries Three the Champion Was

on Top. Ten Thousand Spectators at the Coneylis

land Ringside-A Graphic Sketch of the Battle and the Story by Rounds.

RINGSIDE, Coney Island Sporting and swung and clinched and staggered Club, New York, Nov. 3.-James J. all round the ring for the next few Jeffries retains the championship of | rounds. the world. Referce George Siler gave him the decision at the end of the 25th round, over Sailor Sharkey, at the Coney Island Sporting Club, tonight. It was one of the most marvelous battles that has taken place, and the greatest crowd that ever gathered in the Coney Island house witnessed the desperate struggle for supremacy. In five rounds Jeffries had the better of the fight-in the first two and in the last three. During the other twenty Sharkey forced the issue, and like a bull terrier, was at his man with both hands unceasingly. In those 20 rounds Jeffries' great weight and brawn helped him to hold off the sailor, and in the 22nd round he swung a couple of vicious uppercuts that made Sharkey groggy. Tom came back again in the 24th and 25th, but was weakened greatly by Jeffries' vicious blows. One minute before the gong scunded to end the fight, Jeffleft glove came off and practiries' cally the contest was over. The referee motioned to Jeffries'

ecrner, so an American flag was flung around the champion's shoulders, and the crowd on that side and end of the arena cheered wildly. The crowd on the opposite side and end, near Sharkey's corner, yelled for Sharkey, and the man were led back to their dressing rooms.

The thousands of spectators were banked forty feet high around the building and the place was packed from ringside to rafters. The aisles around the ring were lined. The tremendous crowd sweat under the glare 400 arc lights, 15 feet or less from heat was intense. The fighters were almost exhausted and the spectators shrieked themselves hoarse. It seemed at first as though it would be a short fight, for in the second round Jeffries put the sailor to the ropes with a left on the jaw, and the referee began to call off the seconds, as Sharkey kneeled on the floor. But from the third round on, Sharkey, with his vicious swings to the ribs and the jaw, kept the crowd on its feet waiting for a knockout. Jeffries stood the terrific punishment, and with his eye, nose and ear split, came back just as violently in the last three rounds and almost retrieved

with half a dozen left swings and a and Sharkey elinched, and they were wrest-ing for a moment in the centre of the ring. After they broke Sharkey rushed in with a terrific let on the body, but missed on the next 'ry, and got Jeff's left in the face. Eoth men uxchanged very hard lefts in the face and cross-countered each other hard over the heart. Sharkey began rushing like a demon, and shot his left to the face. Jeff sent back the right to the body and the bell separated them in close quarters.

separated them in close quarters. Round 6-Sharkey was quicker, coming the a flash with the left hard on the chest. They came to a clinch, and when they broke Sharkey stuck out his tongue at Jeffries. Sharkey hoked the left hard to the neck and drove his right with fearful force to the kidneys, forcing Jeffries to clinch. Both men held with their lefts ard delivered hard right body blows. Sharkey iet his left go for all it was worth on Jeffries' chest, and the big fellow's frame was jarred from the blow. Jeff shot his left to the wind and rushed to a clinch, Sharkey bringing his right with a hard joit over the heart. Both hought flercely without a let up, Sharkey having the better of the infighting. Jeffries sent his left to the body and Sharkey's round. Round 7-Sharkey was first to land with

head as he went to his corner. Every round carried Sharkey across the ring at the start, and he was fighting the obampion all over the canvas. In the fifteenth Jeffries made a bluff at forc-ing, but Sharkey was at him again like a buildeg, and swung high and low, and landed almost every time he swung. The Californian made little effort to lead. He preferred the de-

Bothe of the trongeneration is a local sector. They does not be the sector in the rest of the sector in the sector in the rest of the sector in the sector in the rest of the sector in the sector in the rest of the

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match, each trying to land a felling blow is to the next. Jeff responden with a straight is the wind. Jeff is next to the next. Jeff responden with a straight is the wind is careful to take row underessary the straight is the best and here and is careful to take row underessary the straight is the best and here and is careful to take row underessary the straight is the best and here and is careful to take row underessary the straight is the best and here and is the best and here and the risks but acts strictly on the defendence of the research and here are been out and the risk and t

 The start of the base of the start of the st lation of military stores at Ladysm are to be removed. It would be impossible to move them the two miles which now separate them from the railway station, exposed as the oper-ation of removal would be to interruption from the long range Boer arillery, while destruction or abandonment would seriously cripple our operations. "When reinforcements arrive and our advance is resumed, moreover, we would find it impossible to move the naval guns which it is reported have reached Ladysmith, though it is ridiculous to assume, as we note has been done in some quarters, that these guns are 6-inch quick firing wire guns from one of our new cruisers, as no vessels carrying these gins could cross the bar at Durban, while the task of removing them and mounting the Ladysmith would take weeks, and is quite beyond our present resources 4 the colony as yet. RETREAT WOULD MEAN LOSS OF CANNON. "It is certain that even naval 12pounders would have to be abandoned in a retreat. In the face of an enemy in largely superior force retirement itself would be a sufficiently hazardous operation. General White can Lardiy calculate on having similar good fortune to that of General Yule. The Boers would certainly hang on our flanks and rear with buildog tenacity for the whole long twenty miles between Ladysmith and Colenso. "In addition to the railroad connecting these places, there are two other roads. On vold road, which makes a rather wide loop to the westward of the railway, runs through a very hilly enclosed country, and shortly after leaving Ladysmith runs through a narrow, wooded pass, well suited to Boer tactics. "The other road runs east of the railway, which it crosses at Nelth-orpe Station, and runs through the open country, where our cavalry could work freely. The Tugela is fordable

MILITARY EXPERT

Thinks That Ladysmith Will be Held.

Strong Reasons Adduced Why Evacuation of the Town by the British is Unlikely - Believes They Could Hold Out for Three Weeks, When They Could be Reinforced.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The military correspondent of the Westminster Gazette sizes up the present situation as follows:

"The force which has been captured had left camp Sunday night at eleven with the object of apparently holding some commanding ground from which the left of General White's main advance could have been threatened by the Boers, while the main body was allowed to advance, meeting but feeble opposition. The covering party on the left was evidently surrounded, with what lamentable results we now know "The question now immediately be-"The question now immediately be-fore us is, How will this severe blow affect the immediate future of the force at Ladysmith? Will Sir George White now be compelled to fall back on the line of Tugela, destroying bridges across the Klip River, prepar-ing for the demolition of the bridge at Colored on will be be able to main Colenso, or will he be able to maintain his position at Ladysmith?

BOER FORCE WILL NOW IN-CREASE.

"There is no doubt whatever that the news of the disaster of yesterday will be widely and rapidly circulated and will have the immediate effect of raising the morale of the enemy, bringing crowds of recruits to their standard. Consequently the forces around Ladysmith will probably be standard. quickly and continuously strengthen-ed, and the odds against the British, hitherto heavy enough in all conscience, will be enormously increased.

"In spite of this, howover, we can-not bring ourselves to believe that Ladysmith will be evacuated, for the following reasons: General White has still at his disposal nine or ten battalions of infantry (two brigade divisions), thirty-six guns, and possibly nine guns more, as we have heard of a battery and a half having lately landed at Durban; three regiments of cavalry, and two squadrons. Conse-quently we consider that, so long as he is careful to take ro unnecessary

the kind, in that it is not merely a write-up of Halifax i rms. The firms are heard from, in the advertising pages, and certainly the business men of Halifax have given Mr. Stewart splendid support in h.s ambitious un-dertaking. The 56 pages of special articles treat of Halifax as "Canada's Atlantic Port," as a milling centre, as a centre for shipping butter and cheese, as a centre for the grocery, hardware and dry goods trade; as a summer resort, as a centre of West India trade, as a lumber market, as a lobster market and artificial fish drying centre, etc., efc. Export busi-iness and various leading lines of manufacture are discussed with sugmanufacture are discussed, with sug-gestions for future industrial expan-

sion. The mineral resources of Nova. Scotia are treated in a special article. St. John readers may feel disposed to argue that the claims set forth for Halifax as a winter port apply even greater force to this port, but they will none the less admire the en-terprise of Halifax and congratulate the publishers of so handsome a book as the Halifax number of the Indus-trial Advocate, which will be of special value as a book of reference.

TWO KINGS COUNTY MEN

Seriously Injured by Accident on the Bangor & Aroostook Railway.

Howard Ryan of Chipman returned on Saturday from Island Falls, Me., where he was called to see his brother, John, and his brother-in-law, Stanley Brand, both of whom were brakemen on the Bangor & Aroostook, and both suffering from severe injury by accident. Both were formerly employed on the Central railway.

Mr. Brand was the first one injured. He leaned out from between the cars at Cilpatrick's Siding and was struck on the back of the head by the end of a shed that had lurched over too close to the track. A se-vere wound was inflicted, and as a result of the blow he is also suffering from something like a slight paralysis of the limbs. This accident

On the following Saturday, at the same place, the night train broke apart. John Ryan went up on top of a car to set the brake on the rear section. The driver, it appears, applied the brakes on the forward section with the result that the rear section with the result that the rear section col-lided with it with such force that Mr. Ryan was hurled from the top of a car some thirty feet and landed among car some thirty feet and fanded along some rocks. One eyebrow was cut through, but fortunately without in-juring the eye. Just above the eye-brow his forehead was cut so that the

the same, in you can learn

Cuban rebels, s down, ratic head own; at dodge ón us,

ou're dealing with :nen.

o'er us will find ore than five.

OF THE FLAG. ge Scott, Quebec.

our flag, boys ? boundless sea, ride in their tameles

e winds are free ; miles of the coral isles South and North, ad through tempests

go forth. n our flag, boys ?

sight like a beacon

the hills shall stand; me is our land's great erever we be, id wives that pray for

over the sea.

our flag, boys ? in the wild waste

the purple main; from the crimson sod the waves outrolled en to fight again ight of old.

dear old flag, boys, or done, me fast, as we face the

ten to one ; eward be the thrust of

eart or brain, ne, if the flag float on of the main

Daley of Nova Scotia n Wednesday as the d Mrs. John Daley. a hunting trip with eturning to Halifax.



the missing words When "quotation" used by low residing in Can-

ly the correct miss ay get a present of cash.

ay 6. The fund will among those who -No capital prize. This is a form of not require you with your guess. in any element of a perfect right to rt or all of our re

method of adver ch and Nerve Food. T MEDICINE CO. Kingston.

himself. Then came the unfortunate and unsatisfactory ending, Jeffries' glove flying off, bringing the fight to an end, although the crowd urged Sharkey to rush in and end it. This he tried to do. but

cue.

JEFFRIES FOUGHT HIM BACK, and Referee Siler rushed to the res-It was noticeable that Jeffries used his weight to its best advantage, throwing himself over the sailor, but the latter did his share of the hugging, too, and both were warned repeatedly. Ten thousand spectators gathered ground the ring-side. Though Coney Island was swept by a gale, the cars came down crowded to the guards in a swiftly moving line, and the sports waded knee-deep to the narkow entrances leading to the arena.

All manner of men were there. A preliminary event of ten rounds at 128 pounds preceded the big event, between Kid Goulette of Rochester, who looked a great deal like Jeffries on a small scale, and Tommy Moran

of Brooklyn. Goulette was beaten. Then after half an hour's delay, Tom Sharkey could be seen making his way through the crowd. He was well re-ceived, but Jeffries was cheered to the echo. Sharkey had on green trunks, with an American flag for a belt, while the champion wore black.

trunks, with an American mag for a bit which the champion wore black jeffries had behind him Billy Delaney, Jeffries had behind him Billy Delaney, Jerset Roeber, Tommy Ryan and ha bit set and the southwest brokes.
Sharkey was led to the southwest trunks, Was again cautoned for him do and sharkey was again cautoned for black and wore booked to be in better book and Sharkey 25 pounds less, but the batter looked to be in better down with staring eyes and other evaluation, the Californian being cautoned in with his left and right to the body. After a lift structure was more successful, as he landed with his left and right to the body. Tow's near the start was look the set of the ear. Jeffries thered in with his left and right to the body. After a lift structure was a black to be in better book and sharkey is used in with his left and right for the head. With a lift of the head with both men interlooked.
They shook hands and shaped up well. Jeffries led and then landed with both men interlooked.
The second, Sharkey was flopping into the fight or the head. But evaluated in with two rights on the body. Sharkey studing is moment later, by fork the came in for a nasty broke, harder som in for a nasty before the cast. Jeffries tright to the head be retrieve standing its left is to barkey is using the with both hands and swinging wildty, but has and he came in for a nasty before the cast. Jeffries the ead but ever was blocked for the right for the head but ever the body. Sharkey countering the to the robe, the right on the head be retrieve to have drive body. Sharkey countering the to the robe. The referee scale and he came in for a nasty with be brites to the robe. The referee structure is to the head but ever returned for using the same blocked. They came have returned to be the right have to wind sharkey to barkey the head is to the robe. The referee scale is the same show while holding is moment later. Sharkey swung home on Jeffries the sharkey was the cuicker on his left to the hea

was the aggressor with Jeff blocking. Round 14-Sharkey opened with a rush and tried a left swing for the head, which barely missed Jeffries as the latter side-stepped, and Sharkey struck the ropes. Sharkey still on the aggressive, swing ngain, and was again cautioned for holding in a clinch. Sharkey kept forcing matters, and swung his left, just missing chin, and in a dinch hooked his loft heavily to head, rocking Jeffries, who was still on detensive. Jeffries got left to body twice, and Sharkey hooked left to neck and jabbed left to face. Jeffries shot right to ribs, and Sharkey hooked left to neck. Tom forced Jeff to ropes, and with a well directed left jab de-livered full on Jeffries' mouth made Jeffries groan audibly. Sharkey cutfought his man in this round. Round 15-Jeff came up very cautiously.

in this round.<text> Round 15-Jeff came up very cautiously

The following is a list of ladies and gentlemen who have recently entered the business and shorthand departments of the St. John Business Col-

lege: a distinct divergence of opinion upon the policy of withdrawing from Lady-Miss Janet Barber, Torryburn; Wiss Carrie Guptill, Grand Manan; Miss Annie Harriman, Loggieville; Warren Stinson and Robert Clarke, St. Ansmith and falling back upon Pleter-maritzburg, or holding out at Lady-smith until General Buller is able to Stinson and Robert Clarke, St. An-drews; Beverley McCready, Apohaqui. From the city—Misses Kate Connors, Phebe O'Dell, Mary Simpson, Mary Estabrooks, Mabel Golding, Laura M. Munro; Messrs. Robert L. Ward, Arch Tapley, C. M. McDonald, Guy Case, A. M. Frith, Fred A. Lawson, Allan Thomas, D. Leddingham, Chipman Golding, Fred Carnall, Harold A. Perry, Cameron Bogart and Stanley Emerson. ford much needed relief to the Natal responsibility and the terms in which his despatch is couched are taken by military men as virtually placing his case in the hands of the home authorities."

Emerson. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Editors F. P. Ronnan and R. M. Hat-tie of the Industrial Advocate, the well known monthly mining journal of Halifax, are to be congratulated on the The far-simile dia At Flitchere, Trappe

Halifax as a shipping, manufacturing and trading centre, and contains 128 pages. It differs from many books of

DIVERGENT VIEWS OF OFFICERS.

"General White's admission of full

HALIFAX ENTERPRISE.

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to Canadian inven-tors through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C.

64,223-Damase Prince, St. Gregoire, P. Q., drain ditching plow. 64,209-D. Campbell and B. Trum-

pour, Thornhill, Man., straw burning stove

64,250—L. F. Roze, Colombes, France, aviator or flying machine. 64,294—H, A. Fraser, Hamiota, Man.,

combined stump and scrub puller. 64,318-T. H. Patching, Sydney, New South Wales, automatic coupling for air brakes.

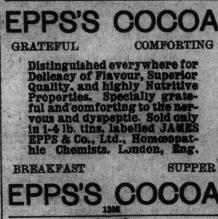
64,295-Messrs. Cliff & Wardlaw, Dundas, Ont., automatic water supply device for acetylene gas apparatus. 64,352—A. Thompson, Douglas, Man., eeding machine.

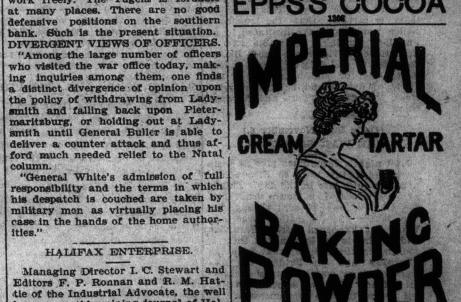
64,420-M. G. Lambert, Katevale, P. Q., combination tool. 64,429-J. A. Princhaud, Montreal, P.

Q., acetylene gas generator.

City Miss (in rural bookstore): "Have you Wooed and Won?" Clerk (blushing): "Not yet, ma'am, but I'm keeping steady company with Sally Haceede, an' my prospects are good."

When a lobster's rhell becomes too small it bursts it by a series of spasms and grows a new one.





splendil special number they have just issued. It is an illustrated book on Contains no Alum, A

E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8. 1899.

into

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1899

(Daily Sun, November 6.) THE SECOND CORPS.

The announcement that the govern ment has offered to. send a second corps to South Africa will be received with general satisfaction. By taking this step promptly and without worrying over precedents, the administration is acting in harmony with the prevailing sentiment in this country Not only does this sentiment prevail now, but it will continue to prevail, and no ministry can fail to recognize it. If there are documents which de-clare that the despatch of the first corps is no precedent, they may have an interest as curiosities of literature, but they are not to be taken seriously It is understood that at least a part of the second corps is to be made up of the so called permanent force, in cluding the Mounted Police. The authorized standing army of Canada includes two squadrons of dragoons one at Toronto and one at Winnipeg two field batteries and two garriso companies of artillery, stationed at Kingston and Quebec, and four comunles comprising the Royal Regin of Canadian Artillery, now placed at London, Toronto, St. John's (Que.), and Fredericton. The nominal strength of this force is: 160 cavalry, 430 artilaped, and 843 are missing. lery and 400 infantry, office re irelud ed. Some of these are yet in the Yu-kon, and a considerable number went to Africa with the first corps. Others will be nearly at the end of the tern of service, and it will not be deemed wise to break up altogether the schools eems to have suffered the most. of instruction. But it would seem the dead found on the field, 32 belongprobable that a contingent of say 400 might be spared. In July the Mounted to that regiment, and if the wounded Police numbered 800 officers and ed are divided proportionately with the dead among the regiments, Gloucestershires must have 108 men, of whom 200 were in the Yukon While the regular soldiers should nev-er have been sent to the Yukon, the sides the wounded who may have escaped or are prisoners. A loss of 140 in killed and wounded would be beavy if the whole regiment had been in action, but General White's earlier icemen are of great service there.

day. This is a heavy loss, for nust have been a splendid officer to Burghersdorp, some thirty miles from the frontier on the British side, the road sends out a branch to the right, in bringing up his guns and getting crossing the Orange River, which is the boundary, at Aliwal North. The bridge here is \$40 feet long and is m so rapidly and effectively into ac-Ladysmith is now enclosed by the hostile force, which nas not only guarded by a Boer force on the Free State side at Rouxville. The main invested the position but has swept away beyond it, capturing Colenso, line, as it seems to be, turns alightly to the left or west at Burchersdorp enty miles further south and within ninety miles of Pietermaritz-burg, the capital of Natal. Colenso is and crosses the Orange into the Free State at Bethulie. This bridge is a not much of a place, but its occupation by the Boers and the destruction of the railway bridge near by must delay the fine structure, a third of a mile in length, and is also held by Boer commandos. The line from Port Elizabe arrival of the rescue force which Genforms a junction at Springfontein (which is in the Free State some tweneral Buller will soon have at his disy miles from the frontier) with the one General Buller is aparently still at Cape Town, despite the report that he had set out for Durban. It was exfrom East London. It crosses the Orange River at Norval's Point by a bridge 1,700 feet in length. Colesburg. pected that some 5,000 troops would arwhich is mentioned in the despatch rive at Cape Town about this time, and is a station on the line from Port nereafter reinforcements should come in at the rate of 2,000 every two days. Elizabeth. It is in British

Naturally the commander does not dissome twenty miles from the frontier. close his intentions to the newspaper men. That would make the plans The Free State burghers seem to have taken possession of all three railway bridges over the Orange River, available for the Boers, who have a way of learning what the English pa-ters say. Whether he will gather all and to have sent expeditions Cape Colony at two or more points. A conrecting railway joining Rhodes his strength to relieve White from Durban, or will move on the capital of main line from Cape Town to Kimber ley with these southern system leaves the Rhodes railway at De A Junction, 150 miles south of Kimb ley, and runs almost due east unti meets south of Colesburg the 1 the Orange Free State by the most direct road, and thus call off, the Boers at De Aa from Natal, will probably not be known until the movement begins. The Boers are challenging invasion by way running north from Port Elizabeth. If the Boers could hold De Aar Juncthe southern border of the Fr State, where they are occupying an advanced position. Kimberley has tion, which they have been threaten has been isolated since the war began. But ing, with Colesburg and Burghersdorp sterday's despatches make it appear they would pretty effectually block up the transportation routes from the coast loward the belenguered towns and the Boer positions. But it is likely that De Aar station will be held by the that the railway has been cut at a new point far south of Kimberley. The Boers have invaded Bechuanaland, Griquiland, Natal and even the original Colony and a part of Natal. These annexations are doubt, in-tended to give a pretext for the Boers British, who a few days ago had s, strong post at Hopetown, half way be-tween De Aar and Kimberley. Hope-town is the point where the Rhodes rallway crosses the Orange River. The mpression has prevailed that Bulle would use De Aar as a base of sup-plies, and would operate from there for the relief of Kimberley. It has in the annexed territories to withdraw their allegiance from Great Britain. heir allegiance fr But when Great Britain shill occupy been supposed that the Boers wou work from Springfontein. The de-Blumefontein and Pretoria, a different esson may be drawn from these anthe presence of large Boer forces from toward Burghersdory A good dea of the sturdy resistance made by White's lost battallons to the enemy in last Monday's fight may be gathered from the report of the and the Cape Colony generally. SATIN

THE FIRST AND THE LAST. losses. The commander seems to have sent 1,100 to 1,150 men to make the attack on his left. Of these 44 are Canada was the first colony and Si Wilfrid Laurier the first premier in the known to be dead, 150 have been great jubilee procession two years ago. brought in wounded, 70 to 100 have es-The first colonial premier to move a The olution expressing sympathy with reater number of these latter are probably prisoners, but there may be the English in the Transvaal was an dead and woundel men yet undiscovered. Probably, also, many slightly wounded are in the hands of the enemy. The Gloucester regiment

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State border and on to the capital. At Australian: The last was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The first colony to offer orps for the Transvaal was Queensland. The last was Canada. The first colonial conlingent despatched from one of the colonies went from New South Wales. The N. S. W. Lancers went to England and trained with the regulars. They are now at Cape Town The first Canadian contingent has been on the way one week, though the men would sladly have gone a month ago. The seco and New South Wales contingent sailed for South Africa last week.

LIBERAL DEFEAT.

Conservative Elected to British Parliament by Increased Majority.

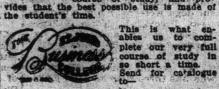
LONDON, Nov. 6.- A parliamentary by-election was held in Exeter today to fill the vacancy created by the recent appointment of Sir Henry Stafford Northcote as steward and bailiff of the Chiltern Hundreds, in a prelim inary to his appointment as governor mbay,

The result was the return of the corservative and unionist candidate ir Edgar Vincent, by a majority o over his liberal and radical Allan Bright of Liverpool. votes over his lib e polling was as follows: Sir Vincent, 4,030; Allan Bright, 3,371 conservative majority, 659.

The conservative majority at the ast general election, when Sir Henry Stafford Northcote was returned, was 494, so that Sir Edgar Vincent's victory means a slight increase in the sterial majority at Exeter.

ISir Edgar Vincent, the newly elected member of paritament for Exeter, was governor of the Imperial Otto nan Bank at Constantinople from 1889 to 1897. He had previously been pre sident of the council of the Ottoman public debt and financial adviser to the Egyptian government. He is now in his forty-third year.]

> Following and alternating with instruction in methods and principles keeps our stu-dents always in anticipation of "What Comes Next," gives brightness and variety to our course of study, and pro-best possible use is made of time." Practica. WOPK.





it is so. Ask your dealer for them, if he is out send 25cts. to

J. W. Manchester & Co. St. John, N. B. for package. Do not let your dealer impose on you with an inferior powder. Ours are the only Horse Medicines put up for sale by VETERINARY SURGEONS in these provinces. Demand the Best. Take no other. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid. St. John, N. B.

2000

J. W. Manchester, veterinary surg con has returned from Montreal. These vishing to consult nim inquire at Ha mm's stable. Union street, St. John N. B.

BIG FREIGHT LINE

(Special to The Sun.)

here today by William Petersen of

TRAPPED A BEAR

The skin of a black bear was

right fore foot, showing that Bruin bad probably experimented with a trap in early life; and left a memento. But the lack of a claw or two did not enable Mr. Palmer to outclass him Between Canadian Ports and a Port i Great Britain. as a pugilist, for when the latter sail-

ed in to deliver a knockout blow with an axe, neither jab, nor counter, nor MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- "I have s teint, nor hook, nor any other prize nuch confidence in the future deing artifice could be brought relopment and growth of the dominion ssfully to bear on this bear. He had to be shot. The skin was very black. and the wonderful productive force of the country, I have decided to estaband the hair long. An offer of ten lish a new line of freight boats be-tween the St. Lawrence and a port in Great Britain, yet to be settled iollars for it was met with the reply that Mr. Palmer had already refused twelve. This is bad weather for bears in Queens county. This important statement was made

DEATH OF CHAS. HAMILTON.

BOTS.

Did you ever know of a horse die of the bots? of course you have,

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the risk of losing yours in the same way. Be advised. Get a package

of MANCHESTER'S TONIC POWDER.

It will clear every bet and worm

from his system. purify his blood. digest his food, and make him a

new creature. These are straight

facts. We are qualified VETERIN-

ARY SURGEONS and know that

the well known Newcastle firm of Petersen, Tate & Co. These ships will In the death of Charles Hamilton, which occurred Saturday morning, St. 8,000 tons and will run to. Halifax. or John lost a resident who certainly pos-St. John in winter. Mr. Petersen, who sessed the title of a veteran lumber. has just returned from the Pacific coast, also said he hoped no privilege man. Born in 1814 he spent sixty-five years in lumbering and milling, retire would be granted Americans in naving from active participation in busi-ness in 1892, when the firm's mill on the Strait Shore was destroyed by fire, tion matters in the dominion's in land waterways, as Canadians would soon be prepared to handle all the Mr. Hamilton was born at Saco, Maine, and was engaged for years lumbering on the Saco and Androscoggin streams In 1870 he came to St. John and for wenty-two years—the greater part of the time in confidention with his son, fames F. Hamilton Successfully caran object of interest in front of S. Z. Dickson's stall in the country market

on Saturday. It was stretched acros ied on business here. Deceased was a man who held the esteem of an who knew him. He leaves one son-James a barrel, and the original wearer had F. Hamilton.



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work.

tain this force, but, no doubt half of .

The other 550 are scattered all over the Northwest from two to twenty in a place. It will be necessary to main-

vice in this war, where there is evi-dently much to be done in the way of bridging streams, removing obstacles, erecting erfecting temporary structures and performing other all round mechanical duties. There are no Royal Engineers who can use an axe with a New Brunswick lumberman or farmer, or who would be the equal of a Canadian frontiersman in any sort of improvised

Then if it is true that Newfoundland desires to join Canada by sending a contingent from her provincial con-Sir stabulary, a composite force would be provided, which the military authorities in England would probably be glad to receive. Such a force of men, equipped and paid by the colonies from which they come, would be a splendid addition to the contribution already made from this side of the Atlantic.

A .nilitary writer in the Montreal Witness reminds us that the Northwest police has been pronounced by foreign authorities to be the finest mounted force in the world. It certainly has been a singularly efficient corps, under circumstances that afford but it now appears that he proposes the highest test. The mounted policemen are hardy men, trained in the best school in the world, and accustomed to act in small bodies or alone. They are intelligent. They are good shots. They are tireless riders, and are admirably qualified for work as scouts. The Witness writer thinks that if General White had been provided with such men he could have obtained more accurate information of the situation and teachers in Great Britain or the constrength of the Boers. This much at least is certain, that the mounted police would not have hesitated to go and look for it. A constable who is occustomed to ride alone into a Blackfoot reserve and drag an armed Indian horse thief or murderer out of the circle of armed and belligerent relawill go anywhere and do anything

(Daily Sun, November 6.) THE WAR SITUATION.

Last night's despatches give us news from Ladysmith down to Friday, ap-parently quite late in the day. This is at least twepty-four hours later than the previous advices sent through by before communication was cut. What has happened during Saturday and Sunday is not known, but there is comfort in the thought that both on Thursday and on Friday the beleagured army was making a success-ful defence. The two expeditions sent out appear to have been successful, at least in so far that the operations were carried through with little or no loss and with at least some damage to the enemy. The gallant Lieutenant Egerwhom the force at Ladysmith

tain this force, but, no doubt haif of the men could be replaced by recruits without serious danger of disturbance even in remote posts. With the 400 men of the perminent force and 200 or more polic men, 400 or more volun-teers from the militia could be placed. thus mcking up a serviceable corps. The Sun is not acting as a military advisor to Dr. Borden and General Hutton, but ventures to suggest that it would be possible to secure certain "units" of Canadian engineers. These men would be capable of effective ser-vice in this war, where there is evithe mountain battery, there were only tically annihilated before the sur-render. It seems more reasonable to suppose that General White's message should read that he sent four and a half companies. Otherwise it is not easy to see how the force of 1,107 or 1,137 was made up. Eight infantry companies and the mountain batteries would not be so large a detachment. It seems that not more than 800 were taken prisoners in this action, and taken prisoners in this action, and that the total number of prisoners in the hands of the Boers' as the result of the two weeks' fighting is pot more than 1,000. This is bad enough, but not to bad as was supposed.

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A GENEROUS IDEA.

William McDonald, to whose princely generosity the engineering, manual training and general science and law departments of McGill Uni-versity owe more than two million dollars worth of equipment and endow-ment, is reaching out over a some-what wider sphere of benevolent inter-est. The announcement was made some time ago that he had in contemplation the equipment and inauguration of schools of manual training in Prince Edward Island. It was natural that he should take a kindly interest in the schools of his native province, to extend the generosity to other provinces. The despatches show that Sin William contemplates the establishment of manual training stations at various points in Canada, including Fredericton, Truro, Charlottetown and Summerside. The scheme is only given in outline, but it involves the engagement of skilled instructors from abroad and also the training of Canadian

tinent. It is doubtless the view of the founder that the success of the experiment where it shall be tried will induce the provincial authorities or the people generally to make manual training a part of the regular school work WHERE BOERS ARE OPERATING.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

That part of Cape Colony immediate ly south of the Orange Free State will probably for some time to come claim its share of the attention of the reader of war news. Heretofore the Boer have been operating chiefly on two lines of railway. One is the long Rhodes system which connects Cape Town with Kimberley, Mafeking and other points near the western frontier of the two republics, and passes on to Buluwayo. The other is the road which connects Durban with Ladysmith and the Transvaal. But there are two other railways which afford access to the Boer country from the sea. The two ports are Port Elizabeth and East London, which are between Cape Town and Durban. From East London, the owes so much, has died probably from most easterly of these ports, there is a the effect of wounds received on Wed- line of railway leading to the Free

Medicine.

Change of season often affects the health more or less perceptibly. Prudent people take "Spring" medicine - but Autumn medicine is just as needful. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood makes itself felt, now that the weather is changing; you feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or an eruption on the skin; the damp weather brings

little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, that give warning of the winter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter, it is NOW that you should build up the blood and give the nerves a little tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

for Pale People

GREATLY RUN DOWN.

will make you strong and stave off aches and pains for the winter if

Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfid., writes : "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having. read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I must say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended them.



you take them now.

Prevention is better than cure. But it is only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that are of any use. If the FULL NAME isn't there it is a substitute-don't take it.

Sold by all dealers, or may be had postpaid direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

low of a horse urse you have. then why run urs in the same Get a package ONIC POWDER. bot and worm rify his blood. l make him a se are straight ified VETERINd know that end 25cts. to e. Do not let Ours are the RY SURGEONS ner. Wholesale hn, N. B.

m Montreal. These street, St. John

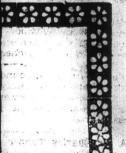
owing that Bruin rimented with a nd left a memento claw or two did ner to outclass him nen the latter sailnockout blow with nor counter, nor any other prize be brought sucthis bear. He had in was very black. An offer of ten net with the reply ad already refused weather for bears

AS. HAMILTON.

Charles Hamilton, urday morning, St, who certainly posa veteran lumberhe spent sixty-five and milling, retirrticipation in busithe firm's mill on destroyed by fire. born at Saco, Maine, or years lumbering roscoggin streams. St. John and for the greater part of ction with his son. -successfully carre. Deceased was a esteem of all who

"Semi-Weekly Sun."

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CITY NEWS. Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items terding a call. from Correspondents and Vernon Campbell, a native of St. Stephen, died at Oakland, Cal., on Oct. Exchanges.

19th, aged 44 years, leaving a widow

and two daughters. He was the fourth

by the local finnan haddie dealers. The

latest trips landed were the schooner

H. J. Crowe has made application to

business will be at St. John.

Annie Campbell of St. Andrews.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent

Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Curlew, 54,500; W. Parnell O'Hara, 45, 000; Ernest F. Norwood, 39,000, and Charles Haskell, 38,000.—Courier.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

dren.

the D. A. R. for 100 cars to be used in carrying 1,000,000 feet of deal from Auburn to Annapolis. From here they will be shipped in schooners to St. John, and thence to England by some James Fife of Joggins Mines died on Friday, leaving a widow and five chilof the large freight steamers sailing out of there.-Annapolis Spectator

The building of the condensed milk factory at Charlottetown is nearing completion.

Rev. Abram Perry has assumed charge of the Free Baptist church at Salisbury. the congregation, presented the Rev. Mr. Wetmore with an address, on the eve of his departure from his present charge. Mr. Wetmore made a feeling A. B. Hardwick has presented the

First Baptist church, Annapolis, with a bell of excellent tone.

John Snow of Lewisville, near Monc day on his last trip on the Petitcodiac ton, has arrived at Vancouver, on his river this season. After touching at way home from the Klondyke. On Wednesday S. H. Jones shipped 840 lambs from Summerside to Boston, and on Thursday he shipped 810, Jun 192 spend the winter. Capt. McDonald

has not yet decided to return to Moncton next season. Lester B. Hill of Brookfield, Colchester Co., N. S., is with his regiment, the

Royal Irish Fusiliers, in South Africa. G. M. Jones of Kars, Kings county.

has a pair of oxen that girt over seven feet, and for which it is stated he asks \$120. Mrs. L. R. Hetherington of Moncton was called to Hartland, Carleton Co.,

Mrs. Fenwick Young, who died at Tuesday, on account of the serious ill-ness of her mother. the Racquette, Digby Co., last week, was 33 years old. She was a daughter ness of her mother.

reports that the fishermen over there Adelia of Digby; and one brother, Lloyd Guptill of Halifax. A husband are making good catches of haddock. and three children are left to mourn.

The death is announced of Sheriff J. Charles B. Appel, pastor of the Main street Christian church (north end), returned on Friday from Cin-cinnati, O., where he had been attend-Gaffney of Prince county, P. E. Island, SECURED A POSITION. Miss Laura Parker of Aylesford, N. S., who graduated from the shorthand department of the Currie Business Uniat his residence, Summerside, Wednes-My Dear Sirs-I beg hereby officially to acculat you that it is my fixed and final intention, as I have intimated to day evening, after a protracted fil-FRREDEICTON. WANTED ding the jubilee convention of the Am-erican Christian Missionary Society. you on many occasions, not to appoint "A Big Grist for the Law Student and At-A Sir Charles Tupper club has been versity of this city, has secured a posi-, with a la Irom Uc tion as stenographer for Chas. W a cathedral. I am, yours, ver given. Outh free. BRADLEY-GARRET-SUN 00., LIMITED, Brantford. torney Mill. bership. The club rooms will be open 19. The amount of money raised dur-every evening, with one general meet- ing the year was \$100,000. It was esti-Boyer, mechanical engineer, Somertruly, every evening, with one general meet-ARTHUR TORONTO. ville, Mass. Nov. 3rd, 1899. mated that 50,000 persons were preing each week. FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 6 .-FIVE PACK OF CARDS FREE. NO SUCH THING. Examinations for students at law and Musgrave & Co. have chartered the One pack "May I. C. U. Home," one pack "Escort," one pack "Flirtation," one pack "Hold-to-light," one pack "Our Sofs Just Holds Two." Samples of 20 other styles with Book full of notions. Send 5c. silver for pastage. A. W. KINNET, S. J. S. Salem-Yarmouth, N. S. A Waterborough justice of the peace attorneys will begin tomorrow. There Samuel Creighton of St. John fruit steamers Henry Dumois and Bawho has called on the Sun, is of the is a large number of candidates in WER WAR MAP. cacoa to carry apples from Annapolis prought away from Summerside on opinion that he is the magistrate reboth classes. to London direct. The first steamer Friday three exceptionally fine horses, In the case of the Queen v. Mary erred to in a local paragraph which one a two year old coach horse weighwill sall Nov. 11th. Ann-Dorcy and Sara Rocheford, A. J. Gregory, counsel for the prisoners, ap-Send FIVE CENTS to the Daily Sun appeared in the Sun of Nov. 4th. He office for a large map of the Transing 1100 pounds, bought from James A. asserts that the statement of the cor-The marriage of Charles Delahunt Taylor, North Bedeque; one a two year old draught horse, 1270 pounds, buing all places where fighting may for bail, which was granted, each To People Kag and Queens Counties respondent from Waterborough, who says he had been bound over to keep I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since men. through the vigent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a. branch store on Bridge street (south side. opposite Capt. Keast's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patern and All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY. of the Moncton post office to Mise Bessie Rattray, daughter of David Rattray, took place at Charlottetown ought from S. R. Hillson, Wilmont, is likely to take place. prisoner to enter into a personal re-opgnizance of \$100 and two sureties of the peace, is untrue. Such a thing and the other a three year old horse, never happened to him or to any 1240 pounds, bought from P. S. Faron Wednesday, other magistrate in Waterborough \$50 each, ball to be approved of by the LILLING SILLIN row, Bedeque.-Guardian. during the last twenty years. rk of Sunbury county court, and WINTER PORT SERVICE. The owners of the Jubilee mine at te be taken before two magistrates. C. E. Duffy appeared for the crown. Word has been received of the death 11. BURGLARY AT EASTPORT. The contract for the London-St. John Renfrew, N. S., two of whom are service was signed on Saturday. There will be formightly sallings, the first boat, the Sylviana, to sail on the 17th inst. The second boat will be the May flower, but the third has not yet been Saturday. Tho cap was an Halifax parties, have had another rich of Timothy W. Shaw in Boston. An Eastport despatch received last night says: "A boarding house on yield recently. From 60 tors of quartz Shaw, who was formerly janitor of the St. John Custom House, left here about they got 305 ounces of gold. six or seven years ago, and has since resided in Boston. He was a son of Water street, Mrs. Helen Calder, pro-prietress, was entered by burglars late Judge Johnston of Halifax on Fria Day Sure day found two men guilty who broke into the Halifax liotel and stole four the late Capt. Wm. Shaw of Wick-ham, Queens Co., and his mother, two settled upon. The Sylviana and Mayflower are very nearly sister ships, and have each a carnying capacity of 5,500 tons dead weight. They are new vessels and are classed 100 A1 at Lloyc'3. The Sylvi-Sunday night and a trunk containing between \$300 and \$400 and a gold watch coats. They were sentenced to two sisters and a brother still reside here. taken. The trunk was found on a side Another brother, Capt. George Shaw years and six months each in Dorstreet Monday morning with the cover esides on City road. Shaw's wife and chester renitentiary. torn off. It was evident from the con children live in Boston. classel ioo A1 at Lloyd's. The Sylvi-and is of steel with triple expansion dition of things and the fact that \$200 above results. Geo. S. de Forest & Sons will give in gold at the bottom was untouched engines, and is 385 feet over all, having a net tonnage of 2,715 tons and a gross THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits FRANCES WILLARD \$400 in cash to purchasers of UNION that the burglars were frightened A GOOD MOVE. mest those having lung troubles with BLEND TEA next year also. They away with their job incompleted." tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottonnage of 4,197 tons. The Mayflower PPI IN L. have decided to continue their key ad-Concerning Her Statue to be Erected in is nearly the same size: about 585 feet over all, with a net tonnage of 2,745 and vertising scheme; it has been a tretles taken regularly make a wonderful Potatoes sold at 15 to 17 cents per CHICAGO, Nov. 6.- The Record toimprovement. Made by Davis & Lawmendous success. bushel in Charlotetown on Friday. Washington morrow will say that Geo. H. Daniels, rence Co., Lim. gross tonnage 4,188 tons. She is scarcegeneral passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, is at the head y a year old having been launched in The first beat to arrive this season, will be the Alcides of the Donaldson, ine CHICAGO, Nov. 6. - The commission Our business this year has been beyond our expectations. A of a movement to abolish the practice appointed by Governor Tanner to of "tipping" on dining and sleeping cars. The movement already has make arrangements for the statue of business grows because people have confidence in and respect for its cars. The movement and backing found hearty approval and backing Miss Frances E. Willard, to be placed in statuary hall, Washington, held. its methods. Every one that has visited our store is convinced that this among officials of several of the trunk initial meeting today. Miss Anna A. Rev. Dean Sills, formerly of St. Andrews, N. B., and son-in-law of Rev. Fordon was chosen chairman. is the place to spend their money. Among the sculptors especially re-Canon Ketchum, is spoken of as likely DEATH OF FORMER ST. JOHN to succeed the late Bishop Neely of LADY. It's a safe motto that says "Follow THE CROWDS" when shop-New York; Miss Julia Bracken, II Maine. Canon Sins has been attached nois; Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Illinois; G. E. Wade, London; Miss Annie Wi ney, Boston; Augustus St. Gaude Harriet Hosmer and George telegram to relatives announces the death of Mrs. John Cowan of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Mrs. Cowan ping, for you are pretty sure to find the BEST GOODS and LOWES'T PRICES where you find the most people. The many advantages offered here westmoriard county; Moody's, Glouwas the wife of John Cowan, who was Foley. It has not been decided whe-ther the artist shall be selected by for many years connected with the cester, and Upper Mills, Charlotte Co., firm of Daniel & Boyd. She was prein PRICE and ASSORTMENT attract people from miles away. mpetition or be appointed by the N. B., have been closed. The name of viously married to the late W. Lake Law, in county of Inverness, N. Ellis of St. John's, and two of H. Ellis of St. John's, and two of

PLUM PUDDINGS AND MINCE PIES often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them. Pain-Killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c./ Notice to Subscribers. The following agent is travelling in the interests The name of Rev. R. S. Crisp, pas-tor of the Wesley Memorial church, in Moncton, has been mentioned by a large Methodist church in Boston, among others to whom the congrega-tion is considering the question of ex-terding a cau of The Sun. T. W. Rainsford in P.E.I.

G. S. Mayes, contractor for the Long wharf, had towed over from Carleton yesterday the heaviest and largest section of cribwork for the new wharf. It is 200 feet long, 36 feet

deep, and 45 feet wide. John Walport, a well known cartman son of the late John Campbell and brother of D. F. Campbell and Miss of this city, died in the hospital at an early hour on Sunday morning, aged about fifty-five years. He will be buried from his late residence, 44 Sew-

Fresh fish receipts at Digby have ell street, tomorrow afternoon. been unusually large for the last few days. All the catches were bought up

Shipping at Montague Bridge, P. E. I., is beginning in earnest. On Wednesday 15 vessels were at their berths loading with produce for the different markets. Potatoes, were exchanging hands at 17 cents and oats 30c.

A. & R. Loggie of Chatham shipped seven carleads of blueberries to one address in Chicago one day last week —a trainload of blueberries. They paid freight and United States duties in advance, the amount being \$6,000.

At Digby on November 1st, at the esidence of Geo. M. White, Rev. W. H. Evans joined in marriage Haylett H., son of John Syda, of the firm of At the conclusion of the service in the Salt Springs church last Sunday, Oct. 28, B. W. Morgan, on behalf of Syda & Cousins, to Miss Eva Winslow. stepdaughter of Mrs. Geo. M. White.

Bloomfield, N. B., March 28, 1898. I have used Bentley's (10c.) Liniment response. He goes to Hartland, N. B. and find it the best thing for sore hands, etc., that I have ever tried. Captain MoDdnald, owner of the CHARLES HODGIN. steamer Nyanza, left Moncton Friday

Alex. Bruce of Peter's Road. Lot 6 P. E. I., received word Wednesday of the death of his brother, Norman river ports, says the Times, he will sail for hir home in Hantsport to Bruce, son of the late Neal Bruce of Brooklyn, Lot 61. The unfortunate man perished while taking care of sheep in Montana. He was found by

his brother Angus and his cousin, Frederick L. Flewelling, W. L Alexander McLeod of Uigg. His three Hamm, Benjamin W. Thorne and A. faithful dogs were near him when his, P. Barnhill of St. John, and George body was discovered. Norman Bruce Slipp of Hampstead, are applying for was 28 years of age, and left his nancorporation as the Maritime Spice tive province some eight years ago. and Coffee Co., Ltd. The capital stock of the company is to be \$20,000, i

John Mowatt of Bayside, Charlotte Co., who has three sons at Atlin Leke, \$100 shares, and the principal place of B. C., received a letter from one of them on Saturday, stating that since the going out of James Mowatt and Arthur Mowatt, they had opened up a

new claim nearer the creek, and out Str. Westport arrived vesterday at leaves four sisters, Mrs. Armstrong of a gold and two huggets, valued at ternoon from Westport. The captain St. John; Mrs. A. D. Daley, Miss \$20 each. They think they have struck paying ground at last and are feeling jubilant. Fred and Malcolm will win-ter at Atlin, Russel spending the win-ter at Skagway.—St. Andrew's Beacon.

Joseph McDonald, provincial land re-gistrar for Yale district, B. C., died re-cently at Kamloops, B. C. Deceased was a son of the late John F. McDonald and a brother of J. Fred McDonald of the custom house, New | Glasgow He was 36 years of age. James R. Cameron, one of the best

DIED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

known railway contractors and mining men of the Kootenay county, died last week. Mr. Cameron was born in Churchville, Pictou Co., N. S., Sept. 18th, 1860. He was engaged in railway contracting in the Northwest since the early days of the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific. His latest work was the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Pacific. He has been for some years heavily interested in mining, principally in the boundary camps.

CAMPOBELLO NEWS. The Sun's Campobello correspo writes under date of Nov. 4: In the Campobello news of last week a statenent referring to Mrs. John F. Calder being called away to Quebec, was mistake. The place mentioned should have been Lubec, Me. The stcamer Newfield was in the

harbor last week to attend to the cable between these ports and Grand Manan. Mrs. C. F. Batson, accompanied by her two sons and little daughter, left here by Monday's boat for Boston, en route for British Columbia to join Mr. Batson, who has been situated in that place for a number of years. The hole family intend to make that far vestern land their home in the future. THE REAL WIDOW BROWN. Fun makers of the first rank are always to be found in A. Q. Scamn.on's company of comedians. This season they present the famous comwidow, very much alive. Endless misunderstandings on her account and the masquerade of a gay youth as the widow furnish a most laughable plot. Its rendering is equally humorous and gay songs, bright costumes and excellent acting do the rest.""The Real Widow Brown" is a winner. She will arpear at the Opera House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15, with matince on Wednesday,

BISHOP OF TORONTO mally Refuses to Endorse the Call

to Rev. J. de Soyres. The Bishop of Toronto sends to the Toronto Star a copy of the following etter, in which he briefly states his in tention with regard to the appointment of a rector for St. James' cathedral the return of the bishop, several conferences between his lordship and the committee of St. James' have been held, and the hope has been enertained that his lordship might see fit to tall in with the wishes of the committee regarding the appointment. The letter, over the bishop's own signature, precludes all possibility of the

committee attaining their desire. To the Churchwardens and Lay Representatives of St. James' Cathedral

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Never was a better gathering of Men's Clothing shown than is here to-day. Each years lessons go to the making of better Clothing. The makers tell us that we are over-particular on many points; that our demands make added carefullness that customers will never know about or appreciate. But we know they will-we know that goodness tells and that nothing makes more lasting friends. than Clothing that gives honest good looking service to the buyer.



and they are proven of fast color and allwool texture through chemical tests. There is no guess-work; there

Men's Suits \$8.00

is no slight in the making. All-Wool Tweed Suits at \$8.00-that is the story and all of it.

ready-made Clothing better and different from the usual,

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.



They are cut on the same careful lines that makes all our

We have a large floor space crowded to its limit with

NEW FALL GOODS Gentlemen's Furnishings

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We offer you Immense Assortments, Splendid Bargains and One Price on Everything.

Lowest Wholesale Prices to Dealers. Mail Orders Promptly Attended to OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9.80.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, St. John, - (North End).

335 Main Street,

reside in this city, and a third son, William H. Ellis, in Vancouver. She removed to St. John's with her Following are some of the produce band and family about seven years ices quoted at Hartland, Carleton Co., st week: Hay, loose, \$4; pressed, \$5.25; ago cats, 25c., 27c. trade; butter, 15c.; eggs QUEENS COUNTY COAL 13c.; pork, alive, 4 3-4c., dressed, 5c.; beans, \$1.50; potatoes, 50c. to 75c.; buckwheat meal, \$1.50; buckwheat Not much is said about the Queens county coal mines, but the work of grain, 35c.; chickens, 7c.; geese, 8c. mining is going on at the mine a few Other poultry is not in very much miles this side of Chipman, and an ordemand yet.-Advertiser. der has lately been placed for 300 tons for the St. John market. It is said experiments are being made with this

Roger Warne of Digby has purchas the milling property and timber situ-ated at Hill Grove, and formerly own-ed by Jacob Bingay of Yarmouth. The purchase price is said to have been \$7,-000 each. The property contains 1,400 acres of timber land besides the cleared property, saw mill and buildings. The business will be carried on as usual under the superintendence of A. A.

S., has been changed to Harvard Lakes.

not yet been buried. It is the inten-THE JAPS DID IT .- They supplied wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster. which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim. tool at present to await more decided evidence of death, possibly a few days. hefore burial takes place. The case is exciting intense interest in Alberton and vicinity.—Charlottetown Guardian Saturday. ter of the Rev. Richard Smith, in-Halifax, who is now superantinated. The deceased was a son of the later-

CORNWALLIS.

Death of a Very Old Lady - Pulpit Supply.

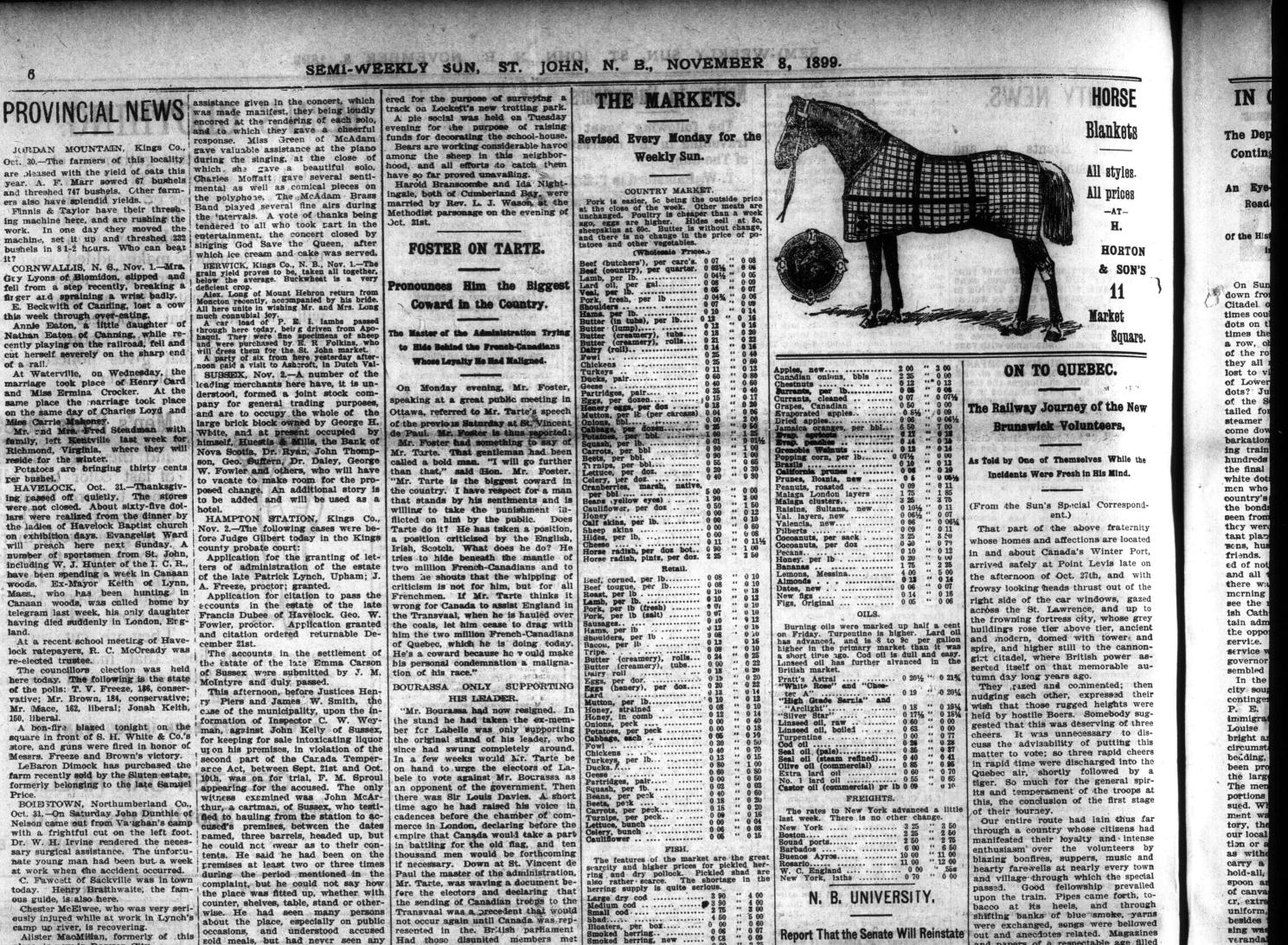
CORNWALLIS, N.S., Nov. 3-Albert Harris of Randville has purchased the dyke of the late Owen Dickle of Saxon

The Episcopal church at Aylesford will be presided over by the Rev. Geo. Foster of Lockeport, N. S., during the absence of the Rev. J. Wade, who is supplying for the Rev. Mr. Axford of Cornwallis. The latter is in Engla coal on the I. C. R. The coal vein is On Tuesday, Mrs. Benjamin Sanford about 30 inches thick, at a depth of of Woodside died at the advanced ag about thirty feet. It is hoped that the Central railway will ere long be ex-tended to Fredericton and the New-castle coal fields tapped by the line. of Woodside. She leaves six children, who are all married and who live in different parts of the States

and in Cornwallis John Harris died on Wednesday his home in Kentville. He was about at Alberton last Sunday night, has 56 years of age and had been a great sufferar for many weeks. He died of stomach trouble. He leaves a wife and six children. His wife is a daugh-

castle coal fields tapped by the line. Owing to certain symptoms, supposed to indicate life, the body of Miss Martin, whose sudden death took place Perry of Barton.

sons, A. H. Ellis and George R. Ellis,



JURDAN MOUNTAIN, Kings Co., Oct. 30 .- The farmers of this locality are pleased with the yield of oats this year. A. F. Marr sowed 67 bushels and threshed 747 bushels. Cther farmers also have splendid yields. Finnis & Taylor have their threshing machine here, and are rushing the

machine, set it up and threshed 232 bushels in 81-2 hours. Who can beat

Gry Lyons of Blomidon, slipped and fell from a step recently, breaking a firger and spraining a wrist badly. E. Beckwith of Canning, lost a cow

Nathan Eaton of Canning, while re-cently playing on the railroad, fell and cut herself severely on the sharp end of a rail.

marriage took place of Henry Card and Miss Ermina Crocker. At the same place the marriage took place

Miss Carrie Mahoney. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steadman with family, left Kentville last week for Richmond, Virginia, where they will reside for the winter.

rer bushel. HAVELOCK, Oct. 31.-Thanksgiv-

lars were realized from the dinner by the ladies of Havelock Baptist church on exhibition days. Evangelist Ward will preach here next Sunday. A number of sportsmen from St. John, including W. J. Hunter of the I. C. R., have been spending a week in Canaan woods. Ex-Mayor Keith of Lynn, Mass., who has been hunting in Canaan woods, was called home by

having died suddenly in London, Ergland. At a recent school meeting of Have-

re-elected trustee. The councillors election was held here today. The following is the state

vative; Mr. Brown, 184, conservative; Mr. Mace, 162, liberal; Jonah Keith, 150. liberal.

store, and guns were fired in honor of. Messrs. Freeze and Brown's victory. LeBaron Dimock has purchased the Price

Nelson came out from Vaughan's camp with a frightful cut on the left foot. Dr. W. H. Irvine rendered the necessary surgical assistance. The unfortunate young man had been but a week at work when the accident occurred.

ous guide, is also here. Chester McElwee, who was very seri-

camp up river, is recovering. Alister MacMillan, formerly of this place, is now in Dawson City.

The price of horse shoeing in this vicinity has been advanced to \$1.25 in view of the high price of iron and the advance in price in other places. Several new buildings are going up in this place, and others are in con-

emplation. James Reid, who had been working for Wm. Richards & Co., Ltd., in the woods met with a severe injury in the form of a frightful cut in the foot. So such a seizure was made. severe was the injury that chlor form At the close of his evidence Mr. had to be administered while treating Sproul declined to cross-examine, and

Mr. Weyman asked for an adjourn-Caretaker Peterson of the Western ment to secure the presence of other Union Telegraph Co.' passed t. rough witnesses, in which the court concurhere on business this week. W. R. Mcred, and accordingly adjourned to Closkey has purchased a trotter from Thursday, Nov. 9th, at 11 a. m. HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 2.-The

Charles Cameron has been engaged funeral of the late Miss Effie Woodby Harry Braithwaite to accompany worth of Chemical Road took place visiting sportsmen as cook during the yesterday afternoon, interment being at the new cemetery at this place. Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of the Hope-

present fall and winter. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Nov. 1.—The Cheese Co. has closed the factory for the present senson. James H. Brown, cheese maker, who owns the factory, has decided to run it and give \$1 per hundred pounds for milk vices. Mrs. W. S. Starratt returned last week from a two months' visit to New

Thomas Carroll.

maker, who owns the incory, has deduce to run it and give \$1 per hundred pounds for milk. The numicipal election tock place today. The vote stool: Trueman V. Freeze, 186, John W. Frewn, 184; R. O. Mace, 162, Jonah Keith, 150. The elected candidates are favorable to carrying out the Scott Act, and are libera: conservatives, but they claim they did not run the election on party hnes, and are very thanaful for the good feeling that existed between all the candi-dates and the political parties. York, where she has a daughter and two sons residing .- James C. Wright has returned from Boston, where he had been visiting his brothers .- Mrs. John Hoar, who has been spending a few weeks at her former home here, dates and the political parties. Rev. F. G. Franci, is continuing special meetings in the Free Baptist church. He left on Monday for her home in Aurora, Ill. She was accompanied by expects to have haptiam on Sunday next. • her niece, Miss Rosa Woodworth, who McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 2.—The will reside with her John W Pack will reside with her.-John W. Peck. ladies of the Union church of McAdam representing the Currie Business Uniheld a concert and fancy sale in the vers! y, visited his home here this week.-Miss Minnie Clark, who has Foresters' hall on Monday evening, the 30th ult., which proved a grand been spending the summer with relasuccess, the building being crowded to tives here, left for her home in Bosthe doors by a large and appreciative ton on Tuesday.-Henry A. Peck has audience, realizing the handsome sum gone to St. John to attend the Currie The people of McAdam are Business College. Capt. Luther Martin of Hopewell of \$73. deeply grateful to Miss Knight of St. John, Mrs. Connolly of St. Croix and Cape has taken command of the Mrs. Barker of Harvey for the able



resented in the. British parliament occasions, and understood accused sold meals, but had never seen any Had those disunited members met since? He remembered the old cabone going in or coming out with botinet when seven ministers left. tles, flasks, or other vessels containing hadn't heard of any one leaving this intoxicating liquors, nor had he obtained or caused to be obtained, for cabinet. When Sir Louis and Tarte timself or others, any intoxicating met, how were they going to reconcile matters? Dr. Borden, down at Que liquors on or from the described prebec, in an after dinner speech, would mises, on or between the dates state1. have Canada fighting the whole world. He was not present upon the occasion Mr. Tarte, at St. Vincent de Paul, says when it was said a seizure of liquors was made upon the premises of ac- ; 'there'll be no more of this.' "I want a word to go to Mr. Laurcused. He had simply heard that

ier." said Mr. Foster.""that if there is something behind that the people don't know, he had better take them into his confidence, instead of allowing one of his ministers to go splut-tering around with cabinet documents. Sir Louis Davies, Dr. Borden and Mr. Tarte had had their say," continued Mr. Foster, "but there was not much from Mr. Laurier. In Ontario there was not one place where the premier had said a word in favor of the imperialistic sentiment being so forcibly illustrated in Canada today. "In the British Isles there was a feelwell Baptist church, conducted the sering that Britain was Britain because

she was Britain the whole world over, because her kin beyond the sea were as loval and becoming as powerful as their forefathers at home, and because in their triumphal march of progress the old land was side by side with her colonial dependencies. In every province of Canada the sentiment was coming out that 'united we stand, divided we fall.' Mr. Tarte would have Canada fight only her own battles. 'The sentiment was worthy of the man who uttered it. Every Canadian boy who had left his home and was sailing down the St. Lawrence, bound for a land of trial, of warfare, of blood and maybe a glorious death, knew that if British power were swept from the cccan and British strength impaired. Canada's security was gone, and she would be liable to be gobbled up by the nations that today were following every detail of the present struggle, crvious of Britain's power and might and unity.

"Let it be known by those powers as a salutary lesson that the very moment the brute of war was turned lccse Canada was ready to fight the battle of England, let it be known that every dependency of England is as ready to fight for her as the residents of England, Ireland and Scotland." The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, Sir Charles Tupper, the chairman and the Canadian contin-

DOUBLY GIFTED. "I think Mrs. Embon is the most

alkative woman I ever met." "Well, what else could you expect" Nature didn't give her that double chin for nothing."-Chicago Tribune.

UP TO DATE. at.

"My boy is strictly up to date." "In what way?" "He called my attention yesterday to the fact that moral suasion had

gent.

taken the place of brute force."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Bay herring, hf-bbls Grand Manan, hf-bbls od (fresh) 9 00 Iaddock (fresh) GROCERIES. Porto Rico nolasses is about the only stock in the market and it is in small sup-ply, with an active demand. The price is higher than a week ago. In other lines there is no change. 1 90 Standard, granulated... Yellow, bright 0 00 3 75 3 65 0 00 0 06 0 05% 0 03% 0 04% Yellow. Dark yellow, per lb Peris lumps, per box Pulverized sugar, per lb Trinidad sugar, bags..... Barbados sugar, bbis..... Coffee Java, per lb., green.... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb. 0 24 clock this afternoon. Molassen-Porto Rico, extra choice.... 0 36 " 0 35 Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 Uverpool butter sake, per bag, factory filled...... 0 90 ** 1 00 ··· 0 20 ·· 0 15 ·· 0 20 ·· 0 20 ·· 0 20 ·· 0 20 adjourned till evening. 0 15 0 16 Pepper, Tes-Congou, per lb, finest 0 22 Congou, per lb, good 0 18 Congou, per lb, common .. 0 14 Oolong, per lb, 0 30 override the recent decision of the Tab Black, chewing Blight, chewing 0 45 0 62 moking. 045 . 0 74 PROVISIONS. in their decision. " 15 00 " 15 50 " 0 07½ " 0 08½ 14 50 "1 15 25 "1 0 06% " Plate beef Extra plate beef Lard, compound . tion held in St. Stephen. ound GRAIN, ETC. Beans are scarce and high, and the out look is for still higher prices. The res of the list is without change. Oats (Ontario), car lots... 0 38 Beans (Canadian), h. p.... 1 60 Beans, prime.... 0 00 Beans, yellow eye 225 Split peas.... 4 10 Green dried peas, per bush. 1 10 Pot barley 4 00 Association. -----FLOUR, ETC.

000 "

Finnen haddiss

He

the Offending Students,

fessors Will Resign.

The flour and meal market is steady an rithout change. Manitoba hard wheat..... Canadian high grade family. Medium patents.....

 Oatmeal
 3 80

 Middlings, car lots
 19 50

 Middlings, small lots, bag'd. 21 50

 Bran, bulk, car lots
 18 50

 Bran, small nots, bagged
 21 50

 FRUITS. ETC. Jamaica oranges are higher. There is no change in dried fruits. The apple market is firm this season. Onions are a little lower than a week sgo.

Cape Cod cranberies

potatoes, bbl

DAKOTA AND N. B. Writing from Deadwood, South Dacota, to the Newcastle Advance, John L. Scofield, formerly of this province, protests against so much writing up of New Brunswick as the favorite home of moose, caribcu, bear and

wild beasts. He thinks it interferes with immigration work. As to our resources he says: "I consider N. B. (and I have had 14 years experience here) for many branches of agriculture, a much better country than Dakota, and in proof of this I will say that I intend to return in the near future and demonstrate this fact by practical operations."

WORK.

cars, and this was eagerly sought out and its contents criticized. An old Munsey was picked up by a colossal And That if This is Done Three of the Provolunteer, clad in the blue of the artillery. He was, or rather had been smcking, Jsing for that luxfury a curly briar pipe, but the tobacco in its bowl had been allowed to grow cold, and a FREDERICTON, Nov. 3 .- The Unigrey crust of ashes now crowned what versity senate met this morning to was left of the weed unsmoked. Someleal with the recent trouble at the thing in the journal caught his earnest college. There were present: Dr. J. R. attention, he bent lower over the print-Inch Dr Harrison, Hon, E. McLeod. ed page, and presently inserting a Hon. F. E. Barker, Dr. Boyle Travers. forefinger under the corner of the page, Dr. Murray MacLaren, Dr. Bridges, G. turned it over. A full length picture W. Ganong, J. D. Hazen, Hon. A. Harof Paul Kruger, in broadcloth and silk rison, and the secretary, Prof. Davidhat, sitting in front of his own Transson. The several students implicated vaal home, with his own corpulant in the racket were examined and their legs crossed one over the other, and version of the affair heard. The exan expression on his furrowed counamination was concluded at 1 o'clock tenance of mild satisfaction, greeted and the meeting adjourned until this volunteer's view. Something in the famous Boer's attitude did not In the afternoon session he memseem to please the artilleryman, for bers of the faculty were before the in a trice the sheet had been plucked senate and told their story. W. H. from the book, next instant twisted into a light, which transformed the Clawson and W. J. R. Wilson, representing the students who made a stand smouldering tobacco into a glowing against initiation, were also examcoal, while a cloud of fragrant smoke ined. Up to 6 o'clock the senate had rose upward, and the previous picture not reached a decision, and they again of the Boer president became now a quivering fragment of cinder, which Just what took place at tonight's was presently ground upon the floor meeting cannot be positively stated. under the mighty foot of the volun-The members of the senate will tell nothing, but from other sources there teer.

and papers of a respectable age filled

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Every

Crossing from Point Levis, we landcomes the report that the senate will ed at Quebec, and, headed by the Garrison band, marched to our quarters faculty and reinstate the offending in the government immigration buildstudents. If such is the case, the Uniings, where we laid down the greatversity may have to look for new coats and haversacks upon our reteachers, as it is said three of the prospective beds (straw-filled mattresses) fessors, Stockley, Raymond and Dixon, and then clumped merrily out on the will resign if the faculty is not upheld verandah for supper. A descendant of the pioneers of La Belle France, aided by skilful helpers, catered to our appetites. And what appetites those SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION were! With what roaring cheers and The central executive will meet this noisy demonstrations was each dish

afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m., greeted, and, upon its disappearance, abrupt demands for more! The Frenchfor its first business since the convenmen were kept busy; that goes with-The following appointments have out saying. They hustled-ran-leaped. been made for the field secretary next They were jumping Frenchmen indeed week: Nov. 7th, Sheffield Congrega-tional church; Nov. 8th, Lakeville Corand agile as closely pursued fleas, and full of activity withal.

We mixed with the volunteers from Upper Canada and Quebec, silently took their measure, at the same mo-ment loudly proclaiming eternal friendship, and confusion to Oom ner; Nov. 9th, Maugerville; Nov. 10th, Lincoln F. E. church; Nov. 12th, Marysville, pending arrangements; Nov. 13th, Upper Gagetown; Nov. 14th, Gagetown, parish convention. Miss Clementina left here this morning for Paul and his legions. Then hearing the warning, "lights out," we sank down on our beds, and wrapping the blankets about us, joined in the vast Houlton, where tomorrow she enters upon her duties as primary secretary for the State of Maine Sunday Schoo chorus of uneasy snores that soon began to resound throughout the build-CO. G. ing.

BOSS RULE IN QUEENS.

A correspondent writing from Queens county, gives an ilustration of how boss rule works in that section. Special reference is made to a justice of the peace in Waterborough, one of Hon, Mr. Farris's appointees, who was bound over once himself to keep the peace, and is liable to have the same done again at any time, owing to his combative tendencies. His appointment was not sought for by his neighbors, and was not at all necessary. Mr. Farris is roundly censured for such appointments.

All prices -AT-H. HORTON & SON'S

11

Square

Market

HORSE

Blankets

All styles.

QUEBEC.

ourney of the New Volunteers.

Themselves While the Fresh in His Mind.

s Special Correspondent.) the above fraternity

affections are located anada's Winter Port. t Point Levis late on Oct. 27th, and with eads thrust out of the car windows, gazed Lawrence, and up to rtress city, whose grey ier above tier, ancient med with towers and er still to the cannonere British power asthat memorable auears ago. -

nd commented; then ther, expressed their rugged heights were Boers. Somebody sugwas deserving of three unnecessary to disability of putting this so three rapid cheers ere discharged into the ortly followed by a for the general spirment of the troops at ision of the first stage

ute had lain thus far try whose citizens had loyalty and . intense the volunteers by suppers, music and at nearly every town ugh which the special fellowship prevailed Pipes came forth, toheels, and through of blue smoke, yarns songs were bellowed otes related. Magazines a respectable age filled ood in one of the rear was eagerly sought out ts criticized. An old ricked up by a colossal in the blue of the aras, or rather had been for that luxury a curly the tobacco in its bowl red to grow cold, and a shes now crowned what weed unsmoked. Someurnal caught his earnest nt lower over the printpresently \inserting a r the corner of the page, A full length picture r, in broadcloth and silk front of his own Transith his own corpulent ne over the other, and on his furrowed counild satisfaction, greeted 's view. Something in Boer's attitude did not e the artilleryman, for sheet had been plucked . next instant twisted which transformed the obacco into a glowing cloud of fragrant smoke and the previous picture resident became now a ment of cinder, which ground upon the floor ghty foot of the volunm Point Levis, we landand, headed by the Garnarched to our quarters ment immigration buildwe laid down the greatersacks upon our re-(straw-filled mattresses). mped merrily out on the supper. A descendant ers of La Belle France, ul helpers, catered to our nd what appetites those what roaring cheers and trations was each dish upon its disappearance, ds for more! The Frencht busy; that goes withhey hustled-ran-leaped. nping Frenchmen indeed losely pursued fleas, and ty withal. with the volunteers from a and Quebec, silently asure, at the same mo-proclaiming eternal and confusion to Oom legions. Then hearing "lights out," we sank beds, and wrapping the at us, joined in the vast easy snores that soon be-nd throughout the build-CO. G.

The Departure of the Canadian Contingent for the Transvaal. An Eye-witness Gives the Sun's Readers a Graphic Account.

in Canada Were Turned,

dots on the Allan Line Wharf.

IN OLD QUEBEC.

Co. Otter remained inrough an the bustle of preparation and how courte-ously he received the many who ap-proached him, each requiring some minutes which it must have been difto spare. One man, from St

away.

ficult to spare. One man, from St. John, who hoped to get a chance to go with the contingent, stopped Col. Otter on his way through a hotel corridor and made his request. It had to be refused, but it was refused civilly and pleasantly. It is impossible to avoid wondering whether the manners of the colonel commanding the regiment Of the Historic Incident to Which All Bye could not have been imitated at all re-

cruiting stations with greater success On Sunday afternoon, last, looking down from the King's Bastion at the Citadel of Quebec, the spectators at in enlistment as a result. On Monday morning the regiment, over 1000 strong, marched up to the times could see half a dczen little white Splanade, which is situated just with-Some in the walls of the city and close to times the dots would move, get into the St. Louis gate. It is about 300 a row, change position from one end of the row or the other until finally yards long and 100 in width. D'Auteuil street, St. Louis street and the slope of the wall were crowded. Flags were they all moved off together and were lost to view somewhere in the streets of Lower Town. What were those dots? Just the white helmets of a few displayed from most of the buildings near, and, indeed all along the route. The troops passed under the civic arch of the South African contingent, de-tailed for some petty duty at the of evergreen at the City Hall, which bore the inscription: "Quebec vous souhaite bon voyage et retour here-ux." "Quebec wishes you a good journey and happy return!" steamer Sardinian, which had just come down river to the wharf of em-

ble to check, but not destroy the bet-

It was interesting to note how calm

Col. Otter remained through all the

ses of his own people, stayed

barkation. And for days every hurrying train was pouring into the city One gentleman estimated the crowd at the Esplanade at 15,000 to 20,000. undreds of people who wanted to see the final marshalling of those little white dots and to wish Godspeed to the If his judgment was good then there must have been 50,000 in St. John on Wednesday last as to size, and 500,000 as to enthusiasm. No specmen who were about to deave their country's shores to girdle the world in the bonds of a common empire. Yes, seen from the height of the Citadel hill tacular movements of the men were attempted, and in the absence of more training to co-operate in ceremonial than the men had received could not they were only moving points in a distant place, but near at hand they were tant place, but near at hand they were sens, husbands, fathers, brothers and friends. In the streets the people talk-ed of nothing else; in the hotels, clubs and all the meeting places of men there was but the one topic. In the morning thousands had assembled to have been carried out. This was not have been carried out. This was not for show; it was in dead earnest. The 3th and 9th Rifles, Quebec corps, twrned out in force, and acted as a guard and there were contingents from Montreal. Particularly in evidence were the pipers of the Royal Scots, see the regiment march to the English Cathedral, and all who could obwho thrilled the gathering through and through with "The Campbells are comtain admission availed themselves of the opportunity to witness the solemn ing,' when the Montreal company was service. At its close the communion nspected. On a large grand stand service was celebrated, and, led by the were the governor general and Lady Minto, the premier, Hon. Messrs. Blair, Fielding, Borden, Sutherland governor general, officers and men as sembled around a common altar. In the afternoon the visitors to the and Fitzpatrick, Mayor Parent, of city sought out their friends in the contingent. The New Brunswick and Quebec, and a large number of ment residents of that city and else-where. Among those from abroad were Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Geo. West-P. E. Island boys were in the immigration sheds on the Princess Louise embankment. They looked Jones, who have been especially active in connection with the contingent from bright and happy, and were, under the circumstances, well cared for. Straw bedding, with sufficient blankets, had this city. The arrangements were under the direction of Lt.: Col. White, been provided, and good fires made under the direction of Lt. Col. White, who is acting D. O. C. for Quebec in the ebsence of Lt.-Col. Pelletier, who has gone with the contingent. Prof. Macintyre, of Morrin College, was also a deeply interested spectator. After inspection by the general and the governor-general the regiment was addressed by the latter, the premier, and the governor is how of them etc. the large rooms quite comfortable. The men vere kept busy in preparing portions of their outfit as they were issued. When complete the Oliver equip-

ment was found to be quite satisfac-tory, though it is doubtful whether our local militia would enjoy an inspection or a field day quite as much with and the general. None of them, exas without it. Every man had to carry a suit of underclothing, with cept the general, could be heard by the men or the crowd, but in ringing hold-all, comprising razor, knife, fork, erms Gen. Hutton delivered a brief. poon and other small articles; pair mphatic and soldierly address. Above of canvas shoes for wear in the steamall, it was brief. Then came the Mayor cr, extra pair of heavy boots, extra uniform, great coat and service cap, of Quebec, who persisted, despite ad-vice to the contrary, in Boer-ing the men by reading a lengthy address both besides rifle and side arms. The messing was out of doors, under the broad verandah of the building. The food, in French and English. At last, after one o'clock, the troops marched at least the soup, certainly did not around the narade once more and look very appetizing, but more than one of the St. John boys, while admitthen proceeded down St. Louis street on their return to the barracks for the ting it was not up to their standard, answered the complaints of their com-rades by saying: "Oh, well, don't say arything about it. It isn't very good last time. In the afternoon the, Allan Lin Wharf where lay the Sardinian, with with every flag flying, was the centre but they're doing the best they can. of attraction. Only a few could get rear her, however, as a guard was This was the spirit of the men to whom the fare was a rude transition from that of their homes. The only grumbl posted to keep everybody off wharf, except those who had special passes. In Quebec guards are obeyed, unlike the practice in St. John. Huning was at a contractor being allowed to sell to the men from his stores or the premises. The boys felt that the more unpristable the food might be, dreds of people were gathered on mplain street, while some trusted the better it would be for this man. to possible footholds on the almost in-accessible Citadel cliff. Up on Dufferin who they thought was also the conractor for their rations. Terrace the greatest crowd was as-sembled, and the ramparts of the Cit-Everybody spoke highly of the en-thusiasm which had provailed through-out the route in New Brunswick adel standing out clear against the sky was manned by sightseers. Kodaks were everywhere. On board though it cost the men their sleep. At the Quebec drill shed they had had a the ship, just before the embarkation smoker, which was very enjoyable, and from their arrival until the deeverything appeared to be in order. parture of the contingent no drill was The upper deck was almost covered with coo't houses, which had to be provided, while the lower deck conto be done. The only unpleasant ineldent of the journey was the stoning ains the mess tables. Over the tables of the cars as they passed some point in the province of Quebec. Fortunammocks are slung, and where there nately, no damage was done. are not hammocks, burks have been oullt in two tiers. Over head are life Among matters particularly of inelts for each man to use in case of terest to the St. John men are the appointments of George Adams to be mergency. corporal, and Fred W. Coombs to be lance-corporal. The latter laughingly The formation of the troops upon the wharf was weary work for the men, who had had nothing to eat since early said that a lot of men who had not in the morning. Then came inspection by Surgeon Lt.-Col Neilson, the direclearned the difference between an officer and a non-com. were per-sisting in addressing him as "sir," and or general of the medical department. Every man had to show his hands and appealed to him for instructions upon teeth, and about 35 were sent to the ell sorts of things of which he knew car to await further orders. Then the as little as they. Speaking of the officers, Lieuts. ews got about that the regiment was wenty-pine over strength, and was Jones, Kaye and McLean, were at the thus to be weeded out until the right Fiontenac. To the regret of all Lieut. umber should be reached. It Jones was confined to his room from the arrival of the contingent until its the hearts of St. John people sink to see a few of their boys in the doubt-ful ranks, and to think that they departure, owing to a painful injury which he received at the railroad station in St. John. Lieut. Kay was might be deprived, on a very cursory examination, of an opportunity for which they were much better fitted than some who had been unhesitatingremarked upon by at least one young lady as 'that handsome officer,' while Lieut. McLean has obtained not only y accepted. About four o'clock, howthe good wishes but the confidence of ever, when all others were on board, it was learned that the general had all who have met him. There is no fear but that he, the youngest officer in decided that all should go with the exception of two men. The scene at the contingent, and younger probably than any of the men, will give a goo the wharf was solemn, as families account of himself whatever he may and friends parted, perhaps for the last time. Among those in whom New have to do, and will maintain the traditions which his predecessors have Brunswickers were interested were Lt.-Col. Drury, once of the present 3rd made for the R. M. C. An evening in the rotunda of the Regiment C. A., and Capt. Forrester, Frontenac was equivalent to a review of the R.C. Dragoons, who spent many years in St. John, and a year ago conof the leading officers of Canada, Gen Hutton, Lieut.-Col. Stone, Lieut.-Col. Foster, were down from Ottawa, and cted a school of equitation in the city. Sergt. Medhurst and Corporal nearly every corps within a radius of Baldwin, who were instructors with him, are also on the contingent. hundreds of miles had one or more representatives. Names that recalled lergeant Charlton, lately physical in-Batoche, Saskatchewan, Fish Creek structor for the 62nd Battalion is also and Cut Knife Hill were on everybody's lips. The expedition of 1885 At last the supreme and thrilling had come to give a royal send off to the contingent of 1899. Now were the moment arrived. The gang-planks had been cast off, and those who a politicians absent. There was to be

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THE BOUNDARY.

position to Cede Skagway

and Dyea.

lecsdes spent in battle before that lag had come to float as an everlasting guarantee of freedom, displayed at the gateway of the country. Under that flag were men drawn from almost every hamlet in the space of half a Hon. J. H. Lewis on Canada's Procontinent, who were gathered together to build a grander monument than any that they saw about them. Facing his beloved city stood the statue of the great Champlain, the features rapturous with the thought of his The Remainder of Dispute to be Settled on great achievments for his country, while behind him at the foot of the mmortal cliff, men of his spirit, though not all of his race, were going forth to repeat beneath the Southern Cross the lesson of earnest endeavor which such men have slways taught and shall always teach. In the west the sun was nearing the horizon, turning the mist on the far off hills to a golden haze; great masses of cloud hung over the vallev of the St. Lawrence and down by the Island of

Orleans Slowly, amid cheer after cheer, her rigging manned and her decks aswarm with our soldier lads, the steamer moved from her wharf, and as she swung into the stream a sharp report from the flagstaff battery signalled the opening of another scene in the history of the empire. Gun after gun split the air with its note of defiance, and was answered by rockets from the teamer. Then the boys who were eaving their native land, perhaps for ever, sang their farewell to the cheering crowd, and to a listening country -and what was the song that they ang? Noble as cre those which our patriotic poets have written in praise of our country, they chose none of them. No other song had the breadth or the intensity which the moment de manded except the imperial strain of "Rule Brittania." It was the message they had for the world. It was the for

The Orangemen of the city celebrated Guy Fawkes' day by attending service under the banner of Johnston lodge, No. 24. Sunday afternoon at the Car-marthen street Methodist church. The Orangemen assembled at their hall on Germain street at 2 o'clock and shortly afterwards they were joined by Mari-borough lodge, Sons of England. A procession was formed and the two socleties started for the church in the following order:

Corleton Cornet Band. Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, with Banner. Queen's Preceptory, No. 62, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, with Banner. Trinity Preceptory, No. 507, Royal Black Knights of Ireland. St. John Scarlet Chapter and County Lodge Officers.

GUY FAWKES DAY.

Orangemen and Sons of

England.

ermon by the Rev. C. C. Phelan. Grand

Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine-

The Day at Fredericton.

by

Sunday Church Parade

C. John Scarlet Chapter and County Lodg Officers. District Lodge, No. 1. Eldon Lodge, No. 1. Eldon Lodge, No. 2. York Lodge, No. 3. Gideon Lodge, No. 7. True Blue Lodge, No. 11. Havelock Lodge, No. 27. Dominion Lodge, No. 141. Members of Hughes and Willis Lodges. Johnston Lodge, No. 24. Grand Lodge Officers.

The banners of several of the lodges were carried, and the turn out was a very creditable one. There were about 500 Orangemen in the parade, and the Sons of England turned out in large numbers. The route traversed was Germain street, Horsfield street, Char-Basis of the Venezuelan Arbitration. I C lotte street, Duke street, Sidney street, Queen street and to the church. The men countermarched, all of the NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Hon. J. H. Lewis of Washington, who went to England to look atter the interests of the miners in the settlement of the Alaskan boundary guestion, returned on the American line states. St. Paul, which arrived here today. Mr. Lewis said in regard to his mission: "Was present during the consideration of the Alaskan question in London. I did for go there efficially, but simply as a rep-repoperty within the boundary. I was in-formed by no less a person than Sir Louis bounded by no less a person than Sir Louis bounded by no less a person than Sir Louis bounded by no less a person than Sir Louis bounded by no less a person than Sir Louis bounded by no less a person than Sir Louis with Messre. Cheate and Chamberlain, at he conclusion of an interview, that on be-hoff of his government be had made an offer to lake the question up and arbitrato on the same terms which the United States impressed upon England in the Venezuelan mater. Orangemen passing under the banner of the Sons of England. The church was filled to the doors. The banners of the lodges were placed at the rear of the platform and there were English flags on either side of the same. Potted flowers added to the attractivenes of the scene. The Doxology having been sung, an appropriate hymn was given, and then Rev. C. C. Phelan of Westbrooke, the grand master of the Grand Orange lodge of Maine, offered prayer. This was followed by a selecion by members of the Carleton Cornet band and the reading of a portion of the Scriptures by Rev. G. A. Seilar After another hymn Rev. Mr. Sellar aid the congregation rejoiced at see-

matter. "It is understord that Mr. Choate could not accept this basis of settlement. Mr. Davies rold me that he assured Mr. Choate that Ganada would cede Skagway and Dyes absolutely and without chain, though in the disputed territory. In return for Pyramid Marbor, the remainder of the dispute to be settled on the basis of the Venezuelan ar-bitmetion. ing such a large gathering on this oc-casion. He extended to everybody present a hearty welcome, and said that strangers were always welcome to that church, the pews of which were This propretion was pending when the mporary modus was agreed upon in Washfree to all. Referring to' Rev. Mr. Phelan, Mr. Sellar said he was well ington: "My objection to this modus is that it accords to Canada all the privileges in the Porcupine mining district which are allowed Americans. Being American territory, this occurse is oppreed to the one Canada has pursued by a tate legislative act prohibit-ing any mining rights taken up by us in the Atlin district. "I pointed out to the house a year ago that there was a misconception as to what known here, having a name and reputation that he had a right to be proud of. The large attendance here testified

occasion to speak to men of the order with which he was identified. He did ot live under the same flag as that, which floated over his hearers, but they were one in those higher and mor sacred bonds which extinguished all territorial lines and brought into prom-inence and distinguished other lines which made for the best civilization that the world had ever known. He was glad to meet the St. John brethren Orange was a precious color to him, for when he looked back he found that those from whom he descended were with Prince William of Orange when he laid the foundation of the liberties which we enjoyed today. He esteemed it a high honor indeed to be invited to address the St. John Orangemen, to be in this church of which his friend Mr. Sellar was the pastor. Little did he think when he met Mr. Sellar at a think when he camp meeting that he would today be standing here under the sacred protec-tion of the British flag. He felt the same towards the English flag as he did towards the Stars and Stripes. They were made of the same colors differently arranged and stood for the same principles. They twain were now one, for when Dewey was at Manila the strongest and most intimate fricad he had was a British naval officer. Mr. Phelan then read from the 15th chapter of St. John as follows: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," and also from Acts as to the stoning of Stephen. The preacher painted the Garden of Eden as a place where all the luxuries and comforts were provided that Adam and Eve required. Then came the fall, from which there was an outcome and a result. The result was that the whole trend of the family was tragedy, deep and awful. One brother slew another, an innocent, religious man. In the Acts of the Apostles there was another picture, the most subl in the Book of Books. A young p in the Book of Books. A young man had been teaching them and directing their thoughts and pointing out to them the things they should seek after. He was stricken down, but He went to the tomb the hero and soldier

the whole Roman Catholic tremble, and then she began to lose her power. But previous to Luther, Wychffe did much for us. The preacher Wychiffe did much for us. The preacher dwelt at some length upon their ef-forts, and in this connection, he said, it did not matter whether we were put to death or not when we were considered heretics we were not safe anywhere. Luther came to give the peo-ple in the facts of the case. Next came a man who sealed what Luther had advocated, William Prince of Orange. If he had not succeeded, Protestant-ism would not be in the world today--this church in which "his congregation were assembled would not be in ex-istence. In 1690, the Prince of Orange by his leadership made the destiny of England the mightlest force in the universe. The people did not approve of war, but at times it was necessary. Here mention was made of the civil war in the the United States. The slaves were freed. But even yet wrongs were prac-

ticed upon the colored people of the South. We are after them, said Mr. Phelan. The preacher here spoke of connectional sympathies between the Christian Protestant church and the Roman Catholic church. This made it easy for men to plot to down a single man. This element was at work in every nation where the Roman Cath-olics had a foothold. They were ever olics had a foothold. They were ever exerting their influence to bring us under the bans and under their idolat-fous forms of worship. Never was there a greater conspiracy against a human being than that of the Roman Catholics against Dreyfus. It was Ro-man Catholics who were ruilty, and they made Dreyfus enfor therefore they made Dreyfus suffer therefor. But God and the people were with Dreyfus, who was able to show his in-noncence against the combined force of the conspirators who hald the trap for him. Dreyfus was free bec the voice of England and the United States. Their threats not to exhibit at the Paris exposition had the desired effect. Returning to the connectiona sympathies, Mr. Phelan said he would give an instance. The other day a here returned to the shores of the United States. No man was ever given a grander reception. Enthusiastic Am-ericans said they would run Dewey for president. But since then the engagement of Admiral Dewey was an-sounced. The preacher had nothing to say, against the lady, but she was a Roman Catholic. The day Dewey wedded her he lost all chance of being president of the United States. The people of that country loved Dewey and respected him, but he would never get the nomination. Sherman and Sheri-dan failed because they were Roman Catholics. The republic or the better thinking people in it declared that it build not be trusted in such hands. The preacher called upon the congre-gation to look well after the British principles which went to make up the constitution under which we gained such liberties. Some day Britain would awale to find that they had been trespassed upon. In this connection Mr. Fhelan alluded to the Roman Catholic cathodral in course of erection near Westminster abbey. After centuries of waiting they had got it there, and it would be used for the seduction to his popularity. Rev. Mr. Phelan in opening his ad-dress said he considered it a most dress big privilege to be present on this These sympa hought it as well to be a Roman Catholic as a Protestant. It was not as good. When the preacher sent his boy and girl to school they were in-structed in the fundamentals for the argest development of the mind. We argest development of the mind. We wanted them so educated with no rot-ten beam in the superstructure. Here the preacher condenined the practices of kissing the pope's toe and going down before the Virgin Mary and the mention of Christ's name. The preach-er respected these names as much as any man did, but we should stand be-fore God as men not as crawling things fore God as men not as crawling things asking God to help us when we cculd help ourselves. He did not believe in help ourselves. He did not believe in taxing men here and there when they were dead, making them pay to got out of somewhere which did not exist. There was no man before whom the preacher would make a confession. It was to God that he would do that. He was ready to take his chances with any priest, too. He wanted his children to know what was transpir-ing here and what was required to make them men and women. He did make them men and women. He did not believe this sympathetic connection that it was just as good to be a Roman Catholic as a Protestant. There were good Roman Catholics, but it was not the system that made but it was not the system that made them good. They were good despite the system, and without it would be better. Let men go free in mind, in heart and soul, and you had the best citizens, the men who could be de-pended upon. The preacher said he was prepared to die for the Orange crder. Father Chiniquy died a Pro-testant, and his name should never be forgetten. The preacher believed that orgotten. The preacher believed that lesus Christ, the mighty leader and captain of the hosts, was brought into this world to bring it to the Protest-ant faith. He honored it, strength-ned it, and broadened its bounds. The day was coming when the entire world would come to the Master. Next to the would come to the Master. Next to the church the preacher loved the Orange order. The order stood for the prin-ciples which made England the file-trees of the seas, that gave the world the highest civilization it had ever seen, and which gave us the large liberties we enjoyed. Be true to it. Or-angemen should see to it that no enemy ever traduced that for which their fathers fought and died. The service closed with the national The Orangemen and Sons of Eng-land returned to their respective halls on Germain street by way of Car-marthen, St. James, Charlotte and Kirg streets. The Sons of England marched in the rear.

SEM1-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

ULE IN QUEENS.

ondent writing from gives an ilustration of works in that section. nce is made to a justice in Waterborough, one Farris's appointees, who ver once himself to keep id is liable to have the gain at any time, owing tive tendencies. His ap not sought for by was not at all necesris is roundly censur intments.

moment before were among us seemed to be i way from us. The scene was intensely dramatic, and never to be speech-making next day, so, of course, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was on hand to utter his round phreses and politic forgotten. High up on the Citadel nothings and counterfeit an enthusifloated that flag to defend whose honor the contingent was about to journey half way around the world. Almost asm which his actions had evidenced he did not possess. But one minister did not come. The Master of the Administration, outmastered by the loy-alty of the people of Canada, and only spectator rested told its story of the

ev had for the world: it was that for which they stood whether in Canada or out of it, and for which they would die if need be-that neither in Johannesburg nor in any other place should the finger of slavery touch even the hem of the garments of Britain.

The Sardinian was accompanied down the river by a tug bearing the governor general and his party, and y quite a fleet of steam and sailing craft. On board the Frontenac, a the steamer chartered by Messrs. H. & A. Allan for the occasion, were about 150 guests, among whom were Liuet.-Col. McLean, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. W. Jones. Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison imeon A. Jones, J. Fred Payne and Capt. Baxter of this city. On board the Sardinian could be seen Lt.-Col. Sam Hughes in plain clothes, and the nurses who were to accompany the ontingent. The men sang Rule Brittannia, over and over again, stop-ping only to cheer the officers of their respective corps whom they saw on the accompanying fleet. The cheers were answered by others for the Queen and the contingent, ar: last, but not least, for St. John. Thtroopship stopped and a gang plank was run out to the Frontenac, to allow Lt.-Col. Foster to return. Then the big vessel started .nce more, and as the little convoys turned about, handkerchiefs waved, whistles blew. cheers succeeded cheers, till as the Sardinian disappeared in the purpling haze near the Island of Orleans, only the distant refrain of Rule Brittania came back from those who had gone

forth consecrated to the cause of em-Night came rapidly upon the pire. darkling waters and the quiet hills. and when the stars shone out their light fell upon a people whose hearts went out in hope over the path of that drum beat which is heard around the world. J. B. M. B.

made

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Mr. Robt. Crowe, of Truro, N. S the well known representative of the New Glasgow Milling Co., writes: "Kumfort Headache Powders work like a charm with me. I heartily recommend them to all sufferers from Headache.' A real providence

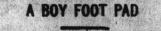
that there was a misconception as to what was meant by a boundary line in a Rus-sian deed and an English grant. The Rus-sian boundary, where it touches water, circles the water side and follows the course of either low land or mountains. This gives us all the water ports in the disputed territory. gives us all the water ports in the disputed ierritory. "With the new arrangements the line is drawn horizontally from mountain to moun-tain top. Water ports between these moun-tain tops are considered and taken to be the property of Canada wherever the water extends across the line. "In this way Canada shorts one part of the water and we the other. What im-pressed me was that Canada was willing to abandon and yield the disputed terri-tory for a water port. Engined sees ahead a war in the ease, so she wants a naval, mustering station there."

HARRISON RETURNS.

U. S. Ex-President on the Venezuelan Arbitration and Transvaal War.

NEW YORK. Nov. 5.-Ex-President Har-rison, who was to Paris in May as counsel for Venezuela before the Angle-Venezuela arbitration commission, was a passenger on the American line steamer St. Paul, which arrived here today. "I have entered the frip" he said. "After leaving Paris and the trip" he said. "After leaving Paris and the trip" he said. "After e little time in ber the Kaiser hort time, and is uan. When

When seked about the war in the Philip-pines and the political situatron, Mr. Harri-on refused to falk.



Shot a Station Agent at Huntington Quebec —Agent Seriously Wounded. HUNTINGDON, Que., Nov. 5.-AA toy sixteen years of sge, named Pryor, attempt-ed to hold up Station Agent Fraser of the New York Central last night. Pryor ar-tived in Huntington on the night express. He hung around there, the boy said he was gone, and when Fraser asked him what he wanted around there, the boy said he HUNTINGDON, Que, Nov. 5.-A koy sixteen years of age, named Pryor, attempt-ed to hold up Station Agent Fraser of the New York Central last night. Pryor ar-rived in Huntingdon on the night express. He hung around the station until everyone, was gone, and when Fraser asked him what he wanted around there, the boy said he didn't know the way to a hotel. Fraser volunteered to show the way, and the two started, after Fraser had put the day's re-ceipts in his pocket. Passing through a dark place, Pryor drew a revolver and fired point hank at the agent. The ball took effect in Fraser's neck. Pryor turned and ran instead of attempting to secure the money. He was evidently green at the business. He was captured about two miles from the vil-lage. Fraser was seriously wounded.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larntive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to sure, 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on such box. 1306

Saturday's Halifax Herald says the amount raised in that city for the Soldier Fund is \$1,857.75, of which \$695 was paid over to Capt. Stairs, leaving \$662.75 on hand. Subscriptions are still coming in, \$25 being received at the Herald office on Friday.

Jews thought that when they sil-enced Christ on the cross, the new movement would become a dead thing in the world of affairs. Jesus died In the world of affairs. Jesus died that the new movement would go out into the world. Stephen was stoned to death that his death might sup-plement what Jesus had established, and it only planted more seed that would burst forth and spread more

rapidly. Saul's conversion was next alluded to, and the influence he had for good. The Christian church made great progress for 200 or 300 years, but then it became inflated with its prosperity and went into a tomb for near ly a thousand years. All sorts of evils were sanctioned under the church in that time. Then came Luther, who confronted the Roman Catholic church, which had laid its dirty hands upon the world and soiled it. Luther made

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5-Guy Fawkes day was duly celebrated in this city today by a parade of the Orange lodges. About 100 members, headed by the 71st Battalion band, narched to St. Anne's church, where a sermon was preached by Rev. Canon Roberts. The society made a fine appearance



Rev. A. H. Hayward has resigned the pastorate of the Hartland Baptist-church and Rev. J. D. Wetmore has taken his place.

A BRITISH VICTORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Foer gins were silenced, was in-tended to occupy the Boers and to en-able Sir George Stewart White to achieve his purpose—the capture of the Boer camp behind Bester's Hill. "For this purpose the Lancers, Hus-sars, Natal Carbineers, and Natal Bor-der Rifles started under General French at sunrise and got within strik-

ting distance before the enemy was aware of their presence. A field bat-tery was also sent, and it secured a good position, commanding the enemy's camp, which was a large one, laagered with army wagons and other vehicles. "Bester's Hill was well fortified and provided with good guns. At 9 o'clock the British opened fire, the Boers re-plying with spirit but bad aim. "The British quickly sent a 42 pound shell into the camp, inflicting terrible loss and spreading panio among the

enemy

"Our cavalry then stormed the position, the Boers fleeing precipitately, leaving many dead and wounded as well as the whole camp and equipment in the hands of the British. "This success will upset the plans of the Orange Free State commander and

the Orange Free State commander, and possibly will prevent them giving Brit-ish further trouble from the west."

BY ORDER OF GEN. BULLER. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Daily Mail publishes the following from Bur-gherstorp, dated Nov. 2 :

near Ladysmith.

THE TRANSVALL FUND.

ORANGE FREE STATE.

"Burghers of the Orange Sree State:

shersdorp, dated Nov. 2: "The large British camp at Storm-berg Junction has been broken up to-day by the order of Sir Redvers Bul-ler. Everything, including "guns, stores, tents and the usual parapher-nalia of a camp, is being removed to Queenstown, about fifty miles south-east of Stormbarz east of Stormb

"An Orange Free State force, about 3,500 strong, with several guns, which for some time was concentrated' just across the Orange River, has crossed the bridge at Bethulie, destroying por-tions of the rallway on the march. This is obviously with the intention of checking the coming advance of our army.

"The enemy now appears to be waiting information before making a further move to the south. The im-pression here is that the removal of the Stormberg camp may result in a large number of the colonial Boers being the snemy. The English secjoining the enemy. The English sec-tion is ultimately upset at the with-drawal of the British troops and the serious news from Natal."

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5 .- Scenes of remarkable enthusiasm attended the em-barkation of the Tenth Hussars here today upon the transport Columbian. Some Life Guards and some Horse Guards also embarked.

Five military attaches, including Captain S. I. Slocum, 8th U. S. cavalry. U. S. military attache in Vienna, went on board the Columbian, which will sail tonight

WITHDRAWAL FROM STORM-

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Cape ' Town

Advices from other parts of South Africa are distinctly unpalatable, and everything points to a critical situa-tions of Cape Colony that is likely to grow more acute until General White is either relieved or decisively defeat-ed. Nobody dares to think of capitu-lation. Rather than that he is ex-pected in the last resort, if Ladysmith becomes untenable, to make a desper-ate effort to cut his way through the Boers back into lower Natal and to join hands with the garrison there, which is now almost certain to be re-arry corps from England, and to be pressed forward to renew touch with him. arrived from Ladysmith, passing the Boer lines during the night, who re-ports that heavy fighting occurred on Thursiay around Ladysmith. The hottest engagement was on George Tatham's farm on the Orange Free State side of Bestors. The British drove the Boers black to their camp. The enemy suffered great loss, and thirty mounted Boers were captured. The fighting was resumed yesterday (Friday), the Boers firing from a hill near Hepworth's farm. Again they were driven back with loss on their camp. A large Boer force, with artillery, has taken up a position on the left of has taken up a position on the left of Beacon, locating on the Woodhouse, Picciones and Langvaracht farms, facing Besters, and a small command is now encamped facing the south side of Pieter's station, commanding the railway. The Boers have torn up the cuiverts of the railway near Pieter's station and have burned the wooden portions.

A MATTER OF AMMUNITION.

It is generally assumed, however, that Gen. White, with the aid of the naval guns, will be able to cope with any bombardment; and the idea that the Boers could take Ladysmith by assault is scouted as absurd. The dehe Boers could take ssault is scouted as absurd. The de-ence thus depends upon the uninter-rupted working of the naval guns. Right here arises the important ques-tion upon which the despatches have thrown no light, whether the naval guns, which themselves only arrived at the last moment, have with them sufficient ammunition to reply to a portions. No damage has yet been done at Colenso. The houses, stores, railway and iron bridges remain intact. The messenger says he heard that the Boers would be in Colenso today, and that the volunteers were leaving. Much regret is felt at the unneces-sary alarm being created at Maritz-burg, when there is no need for it. The Natal naval corps will return to Mar-itzburg today to reassure the inhabit-ants. Acient ammunition to reply to nbardment lasting possibly sever eks. If not, it is hardly likely th BSCOURT, Natal, Saturday, Nov. 4. —It is reported that the Boers lost 800 in killed, wounded and captured in Thursday's battle on Tatham's farm; h for c eded for the 4.7 guns, and, more-er, there is no mention of stores of idite at Ladysmith for re-charging

Meanwhile vague remarks in the despatches point to the impending ar-rival of further big Boer guns from Johannesburg, to be mounted among the hills within rarge of Ladysmith. LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Queen has contributed £1,000 and the Prince of Wales £262 to the Transvaal war fund.

Such considerations explain the anxi-ety felt regarding Gen. White's move-ments and position not only by the public, but in official circles. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The consul

public, but in official circles. The British retirement to Escourt has given the impression that it is intended to make a stand there. Es-court is the last important town .be-tween the Boers and the capital of Natal, and, if the Boers sweep past Escourt, nothing can stop them from laying siege to Pietermaritzburg, which cannot be expected to make a pro-tracted defence, while its fall would be a tremendous blow to British prestige throughout South Africa. result of the Orange Free State in this city gave out today the full text of President Steyn's proclamation cull-ing on the Orange Free State Boers to support the Dransvaal. The proclam-ation reads in part as follows:

British army in the more or less dis

PIRACY, NOT PRIVATEERING.

privateering with skepticism. Vossische Zeitung says:

An allied fund will be opened in

Churchill has sent him the following

"The executive committee thanks you for your co-operation and hopes you may work as effectively as we are

THE QUEEN'S REPLY.

stion reads in part as follows: "Binghers of the Orange Snee State: The time which we had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired to avoid, find with are had to much desired the transfer resubile of the Arrikander race. "With to desired to sought or the avoid to supplic the transfer to desired the sought of the transfer of the Arrikander race. "With to desired the sought or the sought of the transfer to only the state about to be attacked by an un-ered of the Arrikander race. "With to destroy the existence of the Arrikander race. "With to destroy the existence of the Arrikander race. "With to destroy the existence of the Arrikander race. "With to destroy the existence there is no evidence that they have to of the upper Tugela section. This far the, Dutch colonists seem to have there there over a salively loak or while injustice is done her, and will bak there therefore each of the most solern preciable numbers. The reporties with the in-while finite injustice is a dorent for and will be to result the back and the abover there is no evidence that they have yet joined the Boers open jui nany ap-preciable numbers. The reporties first the returnent from Stormberg Junc-there is no evidence that they have yet joined the is grownent when she has as her helm as overnament prepared this the therewith a dualk and with the therewer with injustice is downents of the gravitation and with the firmers. "Our own diaforturate apperiance in the there this so to treading the portices

the larger magazine, where there are 1,200 cases of dynamite will be ignit-ed." SUDDEN CHANGE OF BRITISH

PLANS. LONDON, Nov. 7, 430 a. m.- This morning's news carries public know-ledge with respect to bostilities in South Africa very little further than the evacuation of Colenso and Storm-bers. Those movements, taken to-gether with the admirality announce-ment that the public must not be dis-appointed should the transports not reach their destination on the days in-dicated in the published list, may in-dicate some change of plan necessi-tated by the bad position of affairs in Natal.

Natel. It is expected that the army corps would land near Cape Town for an in-vasion of the Transvaal through the Orange Free State; but the landing may now be diverted to Durban, Na-tal, whither it is fully expected Lieut. Gen. Buller will go within a week or two to immetiate the situation for wo to investigate the situation

Imself. There is also a possibility of a move-ment through Delagoa Bay, and the admiralty notice regarding the transports simply means, in all likelihood, that news of their movements is to be Stormberg was understood to be the

depot where stores, tents, guns, am-munition and all the commissariat de-tails of the third division were in process of accumulation. The stores have been removed to Queenstown, and an obvious explanation of their removal arises out of the Boer advance north.

WILL RELIEVE GEN. WHITE. In view of the near approach of British reinforcements a Boer invasion of Cape Colony could hardly be regarded very seriously. There may, there-fore, be another reason for the withdrawal and the stores destined by repute for Queenstown may be intended for East London or Durban. It may be General Buller's intention to send on Col. Methuen's division to the assistance of Natal. For the use of that division a division may be intended of some of the stores of the third



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

Castoria.

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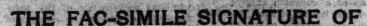
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"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. Oscoop, Lowell, Mass. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklym, N. Y



CONSTRAINTS



At Greenock, Nov 2, barks Cavalier, from Paspeblac: Laquerida, from Dalhousie... At Preston, Nov 2, bark Somerset, from Paspeblac. At S's Vincent, CV, Oct 18, bark Peerless, from Bridgewater, NS. At King Road, Nov 2, bark Bravo, An-dreason, from Northport, NS. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

correspondent of the Daily News says he understands that in addition to Stormberg, Rosmead Junction and wpoort are to be evacuated.

THE COLENSO SITUATION.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Times pub LionDon, Nov. 6.—The Times pub-lishes a despatch from Pietermaritz-burg, Natal, dated Nov. 3, which says: "The Dutch residents here have re-ceived news of a sanguinary battle fought yesterday, probably between Ladysmith and Colenso. A large num-ber of the Boers were killed, many being clatives of Natal Dutch residents in this place. The English residents have no knowledge of any engage-

SITUATION AT LADYSMITI.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The corresp nd-

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The correspind-ent of the Times at Ladysmith, i der date of Nov. 2, confirms the report of artillery exchanges. He says: "The investment of the town is now practically complete. Last night the enemy tapped the wires in cur rear. He can, therefore, cut our communication whenever he placese. It is suggested whenever he pleases. It is suggested, however, that the Boers believe that Ledysmith is in their power, and they are therefore anxious to have us get up all our military stores before attack us.

"A reconnaissance by Lancers and field battery today found a Free State laager, which the English shelled heavily, driving the Boers out."

FULL SPEED FOR DURBAN. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Cape Town

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Cape Town -correspondent of the Standard, tele-graphing Wednesday, says: "The British first class protected -cruiser Terrible 's steaming at full speed from Simonstown, Cape Colony, for Durban, Natal.

"There is some disquietude here in consequence of a message from Pre-toria giving Commandant Cronje's re-pert of his operations against Mafe-king. The grand stand is only about a mile from Mateking, and if Cronje's account is to be believed, the Boers must be victors."

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The troopshi Repidan, which salled from Liverpo for Sonth Africa on Nov. 1, was oblight to turn back owing to damage received in Friday's storm, tosing one hundred horses overboard in the gale.

CANADA'S PART.

The Offer of the Second Contingent-Sons of England. - Banc

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.-Up to a late hour conight no word had been received from the British war office in reference to Canada ser ling a second contingent to South Africa.

TORONTO, Nov. 5.-There is a move nt on foot among the Sons of Englaid to raise a battalion for active service in the Transvaal.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The officials of LONDON, Nov. 6.—The officials of the British war office, when shown the despatch from Durban of Nov. 3rd, said they had no further news regard-ing the military situation in Natal. They could not say whether the rail-road to Ladysmith was intact, but they admitted that Ladysmith was now completely surrounded.

FROM LADYSMITH. ESCOURT, Natal, Saturday, Nov. 4

ed by British co of the tion of the dominion over part tory, where the discovery of raused the desire for this anbut to the eyes of the Dutch farmers, he presence of one Boer commando is probably more impressive than the ex-pectation of the arrival of the whole

tant future.

pectations."

incated, aithough contrary to existing "The desire and intention to trample on our rights as an independent and sovereign nation, notwithstanding a solemn conven-tion existing between this state and Great Britain, have also been more than once, and are now again shown by the present rovernment by giving expression in public documents to an unfounded claim of para-mountcy over the whole of South Africa, and therefore also over this state. "For years past British troops in great tumbers have been placed on the frontiers if our sister republic in order to compet er, by fear, to accede to the demands thich would be pressed upon her and in rees, and the cumung plans of those whose reed for gold is the cause of their shame-as undertakings.

ances, and the culturing plane of their shame-bes undertakings. "These plans have now reached the't climat in the open violence to which the present British government now resorts, while we readily acknowledge the honor-able character of thousands of Englishmen who loathe such deeds of robbery and wrong, we cannot but abhor the shameless breakings of treatiss, the feigned pretexts for the transgreasion of inw the violation of international law and of justice and the numerous right-rending, deeds of the British statesmen who will now force a war upon the South African Republic. On their heads be the guilt of blood and may a just Providence reward all as they descree. "Burghers of the Orange Yree State, rise as one man against the violator of right. In the strift to gubteh we are now driven, have care to somit an deed unworthy of a Cristian and of a Burgher of the Orange Pree State Let is look forward with con-dence to a fortunate, and of this conflict, trusting to that higher power without whose help human veapons are of no avail. May He bless our arms. Under His ban-ner we advance to battle for liberty and for fatherland."

LATEST NEWS

From This Morning's London Papers.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Gen. Lord Wol-seley, the commander in chief, who was the guest of the Authors' Club The American hospital fund is in-creasing steadily, and more than £11,-000 is now in hand, including £1,000 from Mrs. Samuel Newhouse and £100 each from Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Mrs. last evening, said that the short ser-vice system in the British army had at tast been acknowledged as the right one, even by its most strenuous op-P. ittee has decided that the sonnel of the ship, doctors, nursel and crew shall come from the United States, the only Englishman being the

ing the situation in South Discussing the situation in South Africa, the field marshal remarked: "In my various commands I have learned much of the Boer character; and I can say truthfully that the Boers, as a people, are the most ignorant with which I have ever been brought into arbitrary and the second states of the second context. chief medical officer. Paris. Mr. Harges of Drexel, Harges & Co. has issued a call for a meeting to form a committee. Lady Randolph

which I have ever been brought into contact. Their aspiration is to rule the whole of South Africa. This is a point the English people must keep before them. There are ups and downs in warfare and the disappoint-ments we have suffered are having the good effect of bringing the English people closer "conther" cople closer together."

CRITICAL SITUATION IN NATAL. Last evening her majesty wired in reply to a telegram from the Crimean LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The war office announced at midnight that no de-spatches had been received beyond those already made public, and that nothing further would be issued before noon today. Thus not a solitary efeterans' banquet at Portsmouth: "The Queen vividly recalls your campaign, and feels sure that the

icial item of news has been posted for nearly 24 hours. This has given rise to a crop of rumors that Ladysmith's ammunition is exhausted, that Sir George Stewart White is mortally NEWS FROM KIMBERLEY.

wounded; that both facts are being concealed, and that other unlucky conceased, and that other matching happenings have taken place. For all of these reports there is absolutely no foundation. At the same time, the Britisher has had little to stimulate

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Kimberley, dated Wednesday, by way of Hopetown, Saturday, Nov. 4: "This morring the Boers fired the veldt near Dronfield, seven miles from

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elegram:

working here."

hat they would want the railway CANADA'S OFFFR.

No Answer Yet Received from British Government.

NOW DUE AT THE CAPE. OTTAWA, Nov. 6 .- The high com-

The British newspapers publish a list of the transports due to arrive at Cape Town from today. According to missioner, in a communication which reached the department of trade and this some 20,000 men should reach the Cape by the end of the next week, but the admiralty issued a chilling warn-ing last evening to the effect that no mmerce today, states he expects to ure from the director of army con tracts specimens of products in the way of preserved vegetables, etc., al-ready supplied by German and French disappointment must be felt by the public if the transports should not ar-rive at the dates mentioned, dates which, the war office says, are "based houses for use of the British army in South Africa. Lord Strathcona sends them to Canada for the guidance of in many cases upon too sanguine ex-Canadian packers.

The government is still awaiting an answer from the imperial authorities in reference to a further contingent. Meanwhile the militia department is The French press has been cheeffully announcing the issue of letters of marque ky the Transval government, and predicts the havoc which priva-teers may work among British mer-Meanwhile the militia department is quietly making preparations to outfit another thousand men. Within ten days the work could be completed. TORONTO, Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the supreme executive of the Sons of England Benefit society held here it was decided to instruct subordinate

chantmen and even transports. In this Paris journalism finds in part an explanation for the mobilization of the was decided to instruct subordinate lodges to pay all dues and rates of members who have left the dominion for active service, the supreme grand executive undertaking to refund same British special service squadron. Ber-lin journalism treats the suggestion of "Privateering is no longer recognized by international law, and the Trans-

to subordinate lodges. Communica-tions were received from all lodges in all parts of the dominion urging the supreme grand executive to take steps vaal is not in a position to issue letters of marque, as it possesses neither ports nor harbors. Attempts at privateering to volunteer to the imperial govern-ment, through the governor general, the services of a Sons of England batmust consequently be regarded, not only by Great Britain but by neutral powers, is unlawful warfare and be treated as common piracy." talion from Canada for duty in South Africa. - U. S. HOSPITAL FUND.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES. WILL-WALSH-At St. Peter's of orchester Mass., Oct 25th. by F McGodrick, Miss Lizzle O'Netil ohn, N. B., to Patrick Walsh of John, N. B., land. Maine.

DEATHS. HAMILTON-On Nov. 4th, Charles Ha ton, aged 55 years and 9 months. (York and Portland, Me., papers pl INer copy.: MARKEY-On Sunday, Nov. 500, at a. m., at the residence of her son-in-lar Bernard McDermoif, 129 Broad street, S John, Mrs Mary Markey, in the Sist yet of her age, relict of the late Lawrend Markey, leaving four sons and thru daughters and a large number of grami-children and great-grandchildren to moun-their loss.

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING

Hunter, 197, Kelson, from Purdy, bal. 123, Hamilton, from New 197, Kelson, from New 3-Sch H Eastport, D J Pu Eastport, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Quetay, 125, Hamilton, from New York, J M Taylor, phosphate. Sch Georgia E, 38, Barton, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, wire. Sch Myra B, 90, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Cotwell, subplur. Sch Rebesca W Huddell, Tower, from Portland, bal. Sch Neilie I White, 124, Kerr, from St An-

Arrived.

From Barbado

White, 124, Kerr, from St Ansch Nellie drews, F Tu Sch T A F Turts, oat. F A Sturrt, 147, Falkingham, from rt, D J Seily & Son, bal. uno, 91, Wilcox, from Boston, R ./ Sch Juno, 31, Wilcox, from Boston, R Williams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Buda, 20, Stewart, from Beaver, Harbor: Little Minnie, 14, from Back

Yov 4-Sch Rehecca W Huddell Colwell, from Portsmouth, D J

10. Colwell, from Foresures.
bal.
Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49. Dickson, from Musquiash; Maudie, 25. Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Ocean Bird, 44. McGrana-han, from Margaretriffe; Charles R Wash-ington, 11, Cieveland, from North Head; Chiettain, 71, Titts from Alma: Etta, 28. Cheney, from Orand Harbor; A B Parker, 39. Outhouse, from Staad Harbor.
Nov 5-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie mdse and pass.
Sir Cumberland, Allan, from Bostor, O E Laechler, mdse and pass.
Chearod.

New 3-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Ayr, Brinton, for City Island f o. Sch C F Flint, Maxwell, for City Island

to, Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harhor: Maud, Bezanson, for Windsor; Hat-tie, Thompson, for Westport; Magdalene, Lahey, for North Head; Blomidon, Hines, for Noel: Chaparral, Miller, for Advocate Harbor: I H Goudy, Duffy, for Meteghan; Etta Mabel, Ellis, for Lepreaux; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey. Nov 4-Sch Pandora, Holder, for Thom-aston.

aston. Coastwise-Schs Alph B Parket, Out-house, for Grand Harbor: Dove, Ossenger, for Tiverton: Margaret, Dickson, for Hea-ver Harbor: Førest Flower, Ray, for Mar-garetville: Presect, Bishop, for River He-bert; str Westport, Powell, for Westport; sch Miranda B, Day, from Alma.

Nov 2-Bark Artisan, Purdy.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. ro, Nov 1, sch Ha ah F Car At Halingham, from Joneport. At Halingham, from Joneport. York: barktn All, from Garleston, G B sch Roseneath, from New York. At Chatham, Nov 3, s s Fram, Humpel, from Möntreal. rom Möntreal. At Moneton, Nov 3, sch Economist, Par-ter, from St John. At Parrsboro, Nov 3, sehs Trader, Willi-ar, from Boston; Urbain B, Llwelyn, from t Stephen; G Walter Scott, Graham, from t John; Dora, Canning, from do: Levuka, cNamara, from do; Hattie McKay, Con-n, from do.

Cleared. At Baie Verte, Oct 28, bark Valborg, Neil-ten, for London; 30th, bark Louise, Lorent-ten, for do-last vessels to load here for the season. At Newcastle, Nov 1, Dark Romanoff, Faulkner, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, Nov 3, sch Hannah F Carle ton, Falkingham, for Newark. At Moncton, Nov 3, sch Sam Slick, Ogilastle, Nov 2. barktn Alf. Jenser r Cork. At Parrsboro, Nov 3, achs Adelaide, aird, for Boston, Susau and Annie, Mer-iam, for de; Dora, Canning, for St John fattie McKay, Merriam, for do; Serena fork, for Kingaport; Surgrise, Eilloft, fo

Sailed. From Annapolis, Oct 28, bark W W aughlin, Wells, for Buenos Ayres, BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, Oct 18, brig Edward D., Mc-Lain, from Liverpool, NS, and sailed 19th for Demerara; schs Moss Ross, Shankle, from Port Le Herbert; 20th; sch Priscills, Wagner, from Liverpool, NS. At Maryport, Oct 31, bark Venezuela, Jousen, from Chatham, NB. At Tyne, Nov 2, bark Henrietta, from Dalhouisie.

Areason, from Northport, Ark Prince Albert, At Liverpool, Nov 2, bark Prince Albert, Cappelin, from Dalhousie. At Fleetwood, Nov 2, bark Ophelia, Peterfrom Gi Garston , Nov 2, bark Friheden, Sund Sailed.

s, Oct 14, brig Dixon Rice,

From Barbados, Oct 14. brig Dixon Rice, Dionne, for Cape Town. Frum Savana-La-Mar, Oct 7, brig Clyde, Strum, for New York (since spoken). From Liverpool, Nov 2, 8 s Manitnea, Lockhart, for Cardiff, Halifax and St. Joho. From Clode Sound, NF, Nov 2, sch Clay-oia, McDade, for Boston. From Londen, Nov 2, str Halifax City, for Halifax and St John. From Liverpool, Nov 2, str Ulunda, for St John's, NF, and Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived

At Santa Cruz. Oct 30, brig Ohio, Traf-ton, from New York. At Philadelphia, Nov 1, bark Calburga, Douglas, from Maolia. At New York, Nov 1, barks Golden Rod. McBride, from Buenos Ayres; Skoda, bee, from Montevidso.

trom M At Port cm St Jo from Montevidso. At Portland, Nov 1, sch Annie al Allen, from St John for New York. At New York, Nov 3, schs Jessie L. Smith, from Halifax, NS; Roma, from Sherbrocke, NS; John S Hanson, from Hillsboro, NB; Shafner Bros, from Loggie-ville; Thistle, from St John, NB, via Pro-vidence

Thie: Thistie, from St Joan, NB, vie Fro-vidence: At Savannah, Nov 4, str Plates, Purdy, from Cardiff-to load for Bremen. At Salem, Nov 3, sols Nevetta, from Malt-iand, NS; Silver Wave, from Ausco for Salem f o; Leen Maud, from St John for Westerly: Lee, from St John for Fall River; Frank L P, from St John for Newport. At Vineyard Haven, Nov 3, brig New Do-minion, from New York for Charlottetown, PEI: sohs E II Foster, from Perth Amboy for St John; Reporter, from Fort Johnson for St John; Wendall Burpee, from St John; John; Wandrain, from Port Johnson for St John; Wandrain, from Port Johnson for St John; Wm Marshalt, from Port Johnson for St John.

t John. New London, Nov 3, sch F D Wade, Perth Amboy for Halifax. Boston, Nov 3, tug Gypsum King, Windsor, NS. for New York; schs a C Hall, from River Hebert, NS; a, from St John; Cosinto, from Parse-NS: Wood Bres, from Five Islands, from

, for . . st John; W H Waters,

, Nov 1, sch Comrade, Dickson,

t Boston, Nov 1, sch Comrade, Dieser, St John. It Philadelphia, Nov 2, sch Abbie and a Hooper, Fester, for Rockland. At New York, Nov 2, ship Norwood, Roy, Sydney, NSW; schs Delta, Smith, for heverie; Harry, Patterson, for Walton, B; Frank W, Cole, for Dorchester via Hizabethport: Atrato, Watt, for Bocas del

Sailed rom New York, Nov 1, schs Wm Mar-ill and Elitie, for St John; Three Sisters,

r Salem. From Boston, Nov 3, str Bretlanie, for From Vineyard Haven, Nov 3, sch Wendall

m Fort de France, Oct 26, sch Arthur beon, Stewart, for Pascagoula. Tom New York, for Pascagoula. Tom New York, Nov 2, bark Cuba, for lifax; sons F B Wade, for do; Roger ury, for Portigne.

MEMORANDA

In port at Barbados, Oct 13, bark Maidea lty, Bradley, in distress. Passed Barry Island, Nov 1, bark Bravo, adreasen, from Northport, NS, for Sharp-

In port at Port Spain, Oct 12, sch Josie, Morehouse, for Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

WASHINGTON, Nov 1-Information has been received by the Lightbot se Board that the Cape Charles lightship No 48, brokk from her moorings in the storm of Thurs-lay night and has drifted off her station. has that

Crimean veterans must feel proud of their younger comrades now fighting in South Africa." Note appers please copy.) VOLPORT-in this city, Nov. 5th, John Wolport, a native of Germany, in the 55th year of his age.

Mother: "Now, children, you must be very good today, for your father has hurt his hand, and if you are naughty he cananot whip you "

PICKETT-On Sunday, Nov 5th, at Pleasant, St. John city, to Mr. and