BULLER'S HARD TASK. Correspondent of the Morning Post Describes the Situation at the Tugela River.

STADENSR

Contends That Gen. Buller Should Immediately be Reinforced With Another Division.

## It is Expected That in Two Weeks Great Britain Will Have attack elsewhere was prevented. As the infantry arrived they were thrown 213,000 Men, and 452 Guns in South Africa.

#### WAR SUMMARY.

VOL. 23.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- ... he war office announced last night that nothing had been received from South Africa for publication, and there is nothing new from other sources. The report that Gen. Buller had encouraged his troops to hope that they would be in Lady smith in a week is confirmed by several correspondents, and the fact is adversely criticized here. To it presumably can be ascribed a report launched yesterday, on professed good authority, that Gen. Buller had again crossed the Tugela River at three points and that fighting was progressing. The war office disclaims any knowledge of the report.

The Spearman's Camp correspondent of the Telegraph, in a despatch dated Jan. 30, records a strong cavalry reconnaissance in the neighborhood of Honger's Spruit, which may have formed the basis of the report. The military critic of the Morning Post, commenting on the latest despatch from that paper's correspondent at Spearman's Camp, contends that Gen. Buller, who is understood to ave 25,000 men, ought to be reinforced with another division. He fails to understand why the war office or Gen.

Lord Roberts will allow another attack with a less proposition than three British soldiers to one Boer. He says: "Apparently, however, a third attempt vill be made; indeed, it seems probable that it is now progressing."

cate that the situation is unchanged.

reports from other centres indi

The Daily News Cape correspondent,

in a despatch dated Jan. 29, repre-sents Gen. Kelly-Kenny's force at

Thebus to be 1,000 men, besides a com-

siderable force at Schoombie, twenty

The Telegraph's correspondent at,

Queenstown, Cape Colony, predicts an

early advance of the colonial division

(By Associated Press.)

the house of commons that Great!

Britain will have in a fortnight 180,000

regulars in South Africa, 7,000 Can-

ton had at Waterloo 25.000 men.

the country. Roughly speaking only

80,000 men are at the front. Ten thou-

sand others have been lost and 10,000

Excluding these, there are 70,000

done and is being done.

are shut up at Ladysmith.

South African volunteers, is received point is threatened. Therefore, when-

under command of Gen. Brabant.

miles to the westward.

these masses must destroy the equilibrium which now holds the British forces stationary wherever they are in contact with the Boer army. Lack of transport and organization

will not explain adequately why, when generals at the front request reinforcements, they get them in rather small numbers. Knowledge is slowly penetrating to London that large garrisons must be kept in Cape Colony to hold down the Cape Dutch, who, as everyone knows, outnumber the British residents three to two.

Cable scraps received during the last welve hours do not further illuminate the military operations. Various independent correspondents confirm the report that Gen. Buller told his troops on Jan. 28 that he hoped to relieve Ladysmith within a week. It is bethe former wedge of cleavage has gong lieved in some trustworthy quarters forever. that he is again assailing the Boer

lines A further list of casualties published by the war office brings the total, from the crossing of the Tugela to the abandonment of Spion Kop, to 1,985 officers and men.

Exceptional activity at the navy yards continues, but a correspondent of the Associated Press learns that this is chiefly new construction and re-fitting work. Three ships will be commissioned at Devonport this month. Some unpleasant criticism of the war office has been caused by the discovery that the sights of the Lee-Ennes are defective. Old carbines have been supplied to the out-

going fourth brigade of cavalry.

The only announcement regarding

fresh military preparations is the for-

BULLER'S HARD TASK.

ent of the Morning Post at Spear-

man's Camp, in a despatch dated Jan.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The corespond-

mation of three additional batteries.

troops, the correspond if given freedom, co enemy on equal terms, Colonial troops, who, a the Boers and the Boers would be the Boers would be an able to exist, despite the base been able to exist, despite the base been able to exist, despite the base of the Boers and the base of the base necessary to crowd 3,000 Diffient of hill, and later 5,000 on the su ere there was

into the fight that a ge of them were completely disorganized and mixed up. Though they were in no way demoralized, the machinery of control was shattered, but the next morning the British battalions were perfectly collected and solid. Here the advantage of discipline was seen Had the Boers suffered a similar loss, a general trek would have followed, but the morale of the British regulars enabled them to sustain reverses In this lies the expectation of ultimate success. The Beers express little jubilation over their successes, admitting to doctors and clergymen that the end was inevitable if Great Britain did not grow weary of the fighting. They hoped that she would grow weary, but nevertheless they would fight to the end. The correspondent further say. that the consequence of the war may not be altogether evident. There is already increased respect between the combatants. The contempt which was

## REFUGEES' STORY.

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 31, 3 p. m.-Two refugees, Messrs. Norton and Coulter, with their families entered the camp here today.) The party had 14 horses and 20 unites, all in good condition. Messrs. Norton and Coulter, in describing the conditions in the Transvaal and Free States, say that the republican forces had put forth their last ounce of strength in the field. The party was not stopped by the Boers. Though they had a pass from go to Kopjes dam, which is the may be truly described in Sir Edward Magersfontein head laager, they did not report there, because it was certain that on account of their condition the horses and mutes would be seized. Norton and Coulter left their farms at Boksburg, near Johannesburg, on September 12 because they saw that war was certain. They went to a farm owned by Mr. Norton at Dingley Bell, near Taunus, on the border 29, sends an interesting survey of the of Griqualand West and Bechuanasituation there. He says that for land. For four months they lived on the game they shot on the veldt. They many miles the heights beyond the LONDON, Feb. 2, 4.30 a. m.-Mr. | Tugela river are fortified. Boer pickexpected that the war would be over Wyndham's remarkable declaration in ets hold the hilltops and signal the before that time, and their shooting ammunition having given out they removements of the British to the main ported themselves at Barkly West. army, which is on the plains behind, and which moves them more quickly The Orange Free State had already adians and Australians and 26,000 than the British can to whatever proclaimed Bechuanaland and Griqualand Free State territory, and had with wonderment. Of this total of ever the British attack they are concommandeered every man regardless 213.060 troops, with 452 guns, all are fronted by the bulk of the Boer force, of his nationality. A proclamation now there with the exception of about and every turning movement becomes dated January 20 demanded personal service from every man or a war contribution. Those not complying with either of these demands were notified that they would have to get out of the country and leave their goods behind. Many storekeepers with \$2,500 or \$3;-600 worth of stock were paying assessments of from \$250 to \$500 rather than abandon their property. According to the story told by the refugees there is no doubt that further assessments will be levied on these storekeepers until their goods are exhausted. When this stage is reached they will be expelled if they refuse to fight. Norton and Coulter state positively that every available man on the western frontier of the two republics and Bechuanaland and Griqualand thas been commandeered and sent to the Boer positions between here and Kim-

lays has been hotter than ever, over lls having been thrown in during that time. KEY TO THE SITUATION. THE

SEMI-WEEKLY .SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEERUARY

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

LONDON, Feb. 1.- A despatch to the Camp, dated Jan. 30, states that Gen. aller read the Queen's message of alles to the men of the divisions of Gens. Clery and Warren. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Pietermaritzburg, dated Jan. 30, confirms the previous report that Gen. Buller told the men ir an address, after the reading of the Queen's message, that they held the key to the situation, and that he expected to be in Ladysmith in a week.

THE SPION KOP WOUNDED. DURBAN, Jan. 29,-The men who

ample accommodations for them on the Maine and four other hospital ships. Sir Wm. MacCormack, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, who volunteered his services in South Africa, has inspected the hospital ships and expressed himself as very

much pleased with them. Adelbert S. Hay, the newly appointed American consul at Pretoria, arrived here yesterday. He immediately went on board the str. Indunan and sailed for Delagoa bay.

#### SHORT OF SUPPLIES AT STORMBERG.

STERKSTROOM, Cape Colony, Feb. 1.--A runner who has arrived here brought a letter from Aliwal North, in which it is announced that the Boers have re-opened the line to Burstiersdorp, as their supplies were short at Stormberg. The plains being bare, the camp of the Burghers, it is added, has been moved back of Stormbeig Heights, which are still held.

#### THE WAR DEBATE.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Not the least important of yesterday's incidents in connection with the war was the resumption of the debate in the house of commons on the opposition amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech. Sir Charles Dilke's trenchant speech, Sir Edward Grey's characteristic statesmanlike utterances were in sharp contrast to Mr. Campbell-Bannerman's commonplaces on Tuesday, but the speech of the debate was undoubtedly that of Mr. Wyndham, under secretary for war. Its clear detailed explanations were too lengthy to be sent by cable. It support to the government and done something to dismiss the gloom that One had fallen on the country." was great point was made and greeted with satisfaction that is that the military intelligence department was not blamcable for the bad management of the campaign. That department learned that the Boers had 110 guns, including 16 large creusots. The men capable of bearing arms were estimated at 59,000, namely: In the two republics, 51.000; colonial sympathizers, 4,000, and foreigners, 4,000. These figures practically coincide with the present most reliable information. Mr. Wyndham's answer to Sir Charles Dilke, which briefly amounted to the contention that military preparations could not be allowed to outrun diplomacy, was well argued, and is generally regarded as telling. The Times thinks it was the most effective defence yet made. It should be explained that the total British strength in South Africa, as given by Mr. Wyndham, did not appear to include deductions for losses. Moreover, the whole strength will not have arrived in South Africa until Feb. 15. The figures embrace men enrolled in the colonies, probably about 25,000, and non-combatants.



Accomplish

#### Speech from the Throne as Delivered by Lord Minto.

Laurier at the Instance of His Friend Bourassa Adjourns Considera-

#### tion of Address Till Monday.

Sir Charles Tupper Received With Lond Chedis from His Supporters as He Entered the Commons

#### Chamber.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-What will probably be the last session of the eighth parliament of Canada opened this afternoon with the usual ceremonies. was an ideal winter's day, except that the wind blew from the northwest with more than usual vigor, thinning the crowd which usually gathers on Parliament Hill. Inside the senate chamber, however, there was a great gathering of fair women and trave men. Indeed the crush for seats was larger than usual, and the space usually kept vacant in the centre of the floor was occupied by ladies. Lieutenant Governor Jette of Quebec sat facing the Throne. Lady Minto and Lady Victoria Grey accompanied his excellency. Mgr. Falconio, the papel ablegate, was an interesting rersonage to many who saw him for the first time. Previous to the arrival of his excellency, Senators Fulford and Burpee were introduced, and the commission of the new clerk, Major Chapleau, was read.

Lord Minto having arrived, the commons were sent for, and his excelleacy delivered the following speech from the throne:

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: It is again my pleasing duty to congratu-late you on the continued prosperity of the dominion and on the remarkable increase in the general volume of the revenue and of the exports and imports of the country. Hostilitics having unfortunately broken out during the recess between Great Britain and the South African Republic, it appear-ed to my ministers expedient to anticipate the action of parliament by preparing and forwarding two contingents of volunteers to the set of war as a practical evidence of forwarding two contingents of voluncers to the seat of war as a practical evidence of the profound devotion and loyalty of the entire people of Canada to the sovereign in-stitutions of the British Empire. In this connection it is a matter of pride and grati-fication to the people of this dominion that in addition to the contingents sent by the in addition to the contingents sent by the government, another Canadian force is be-ing organized and despatched at the personal expense of the high commissioner of Can-ada. This generous and patriotic action on the part of Lord Strathcona reflects high honor on him and on the dominion he re-presents. I have been instructed to convey to you Her Majesty's high appreciation of the loyalty and patriotiam that is display-ed, which following the preference granted under the present tariff to articles of Brit-ish manufacture, had had the happiest effect in cementing and intensifying the cordial re-Monday. in cementing and intensifying the cordial re-lations subsisting between Canada and the

NO. 10:

T am placed to say that our canal sys-tem connecting the great lakes with the stuantic seaboard has been completed so as to allow vessels having a draught of four-teen feet to pass from the head of Lake Su-versiting prosecution of the works by my gov-ernmont has already attracted the attention of those interested in western transporta-tion, and there are good grounds for the hope that when the necessary facilities for the quick and inexpensive handling of traf-fic are provided, and which are now in much larger share of the traffic of the west. Mean the existing banking laws, to regu-nent the axisting banking laws, to regu-iste the rate of interest payable upon judg-ments recovered in courts of law, to provide for the better arrangement of the electorate districts, to amend the criminal code and laws relating to other important subjects. The public accounts will be laid before you and also the estimates for the coming year to economy and the rapid growth of the deminion.

lemen of the House of Con nend to your consideration the sub-have mentioned, confiding in your n and judgment. ects I have m

Senator Casgrain is to move and Senator Eurpee to second the address in reply, Monday being fixed for the consideration of the speech.

There seemed to be a larger attendance than usual of members of the commons, the conservative benches being well filled. Just as the speaker entered the chamber Sir Charles Tupper, well and vigorous, came in at the other door and was greeted with tremendous applause from his followers. When it had subsided some one called out "What\_about Manitoba?" and the opposition sent forth a paen of triumph.

On returning from the senate chamer Messrs. Archambault, Gould, Bourassa and Geoffrion, four liberals elected since last session. were introduced and took their seats amid cheers from the right.

The opposition laughed greatly and cheered ironically when Mr. Bourassa came in. The member for Labelle blushed and smiled, and then escaped to the back benches.

Later on, after routine business had been disposed of, Mr. Bourassa, evidently by pre-arrangement, for Sir Wilfrid turned round to give him the nod. suggested that all the correspondence in connection with Canada's particination in the Transvaal war should be brought down before the address is

disposed of. The premier assented to this, and said that under the circumstances he would ask the house to defer the consideration of the address until Monday, when the papers would be brought down, and in the meantime would furnish a copy to Sir Charles Tupper for his private information.

The house then adjourned until

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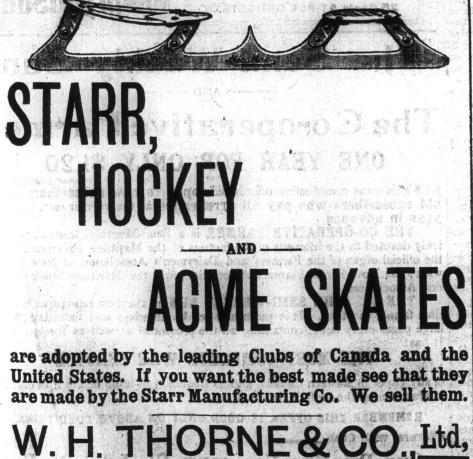
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

18,000 that are afloat. Beyond com- a frontal attack. The corespondent parison this is the largest force Great says he learned while he was in Pre-Britain has ever put into the field. At , toria that the Boer strength in Natal the end of the Crimean war she had was 18,000, of which 7,000 comprised scraped together 80,000 men. Welling- the regular covering army, 7,000 were at Ladysmith and 4,000 co-operated Mr. Wyndham's speech was the with either force according to circumstrongest defence the government has | stances. Thus Gen. Buller in order to yet put forward as to what has been relieve Ladysmith must force by frontal attack a tremendous position The general tone of the morning pa- | held by from 10,000 to 12,000 of the best

troops who have not yet been in acnot explain. tion in addition to those at sea. Why so many effectives have not yet been According to European principles, the attack ought to outnumber the engaged is explained by the lack of land transportation and the organiza- defence threefold, therefore Gen. Bulter ought to have 35.000 men. The tion of supplies, to which Lord Robcorrespondent deals lengthily with the weakness of the British military sys-

pers is that his figures will astonish riflemen in the world supported by superior artillery and entrenched with great skill. Their guns are splendid and are cleverly handled, often finding the range of moving targets at 7,000 yards at the first shot, though how this is done the British gunners canberley.

erts is devoting his experience and Lord Kitchener his genius for details. It seems as though the weight of tem, which, like the European system,



#### TWO WEEKS OLD.

BULUWAYO, Saturday, Jan. 20.-A message from Col. Plumer, who was at Gaberones with the Mafeking relief force, says he has received a mes-sage from Col. Baden-Powell, dated Mafeking, Jan. 17, saying:

"All well during the past fortnight. Have been pushing out the trenches toward the enemy's big guns. Jan. 16 their 94 pounder and high velocity Krupp evacuated their positions and retired eastward of the town, whence they are capable of little damage. Have thus pushed the energy on three sides well out of rifle shot. "Have opened a new grazing ground

for cattle. "The enemy still has two strong po-

sitions on the east side, which we hope to shift with dynamite.'

#### AT MODDER RIVER.

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 30, 11.15 a. m.-The engineers have commenced the construction of a strong permanent bridge across the Modder river above its confluence with the Riet river. This will render the peninsula. river. This will render the peninsula camp independent of the ford, which is frequently rendered impassable by the rains that fall in the Orange Free State. The span of the new bridge runs fifteen feet above the water. It will carry the heaviest traffic. Two foot bridges have already been con-structed. Wells that are being dug near the river bank have reached de-lightfully cool water. The water from both the Modder and Riet rivers is frequent in the early morning nonth of the confluence of the rivers. KIMBERLEY BOMBARDED. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 29.-A message received from Kimberley states that the bombardment for the last three camp independent of the ford, which

#### MAJOR DENISON HONORED.

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- The Globe today pub

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—The Globe today pub-lishes the following despatch from its cor-respondent with the first Canadian contin-gent at Belmont, dated January 23: "Major Septimus J. A. Denison has been appointed aide de camp on the personal staff of Gen-eral Lord Roberts and will be the represen-tative of the Canadian contingent." IMajor S. J. A. Denison is an officer in the Royaf Canadian regiment of infantry and had personal charge of recruiting for the frist Canadian contingent. He was appoint-ed quartermaster of the battalion at Que-bec, and has acted as such until the present time. At the time the first contingent was started he was second in command at Wols-ley barracks. He comes of good old fight-ing stock. About ten years ago Major Denison was an alderman in Toronto, his native city. He is a nephew of Col. George Denison.] A PROPER SPIRIT.

A PROPER SPIRIT.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 1.-A public ineeting is to be held here tomorrow night for the purpose of starting a movement to offer the imperial government ten thousand

#### nounted Canadian troops. BIG SHIPMENT OF SADDLES.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Twenty thousand dollars worth of saddles, consigned to the British government, passed through the local customs house today. The saddlery was manufactured by a Toronto firm and is probably the first time such an order has been filled by a Canadian house. The ship-ment will be sent to the British emarka-tion office at Southampton and will prob-ably be sent from there to South Africa.

AT HALIFAX.

Two sergeants of the mounted rifles were badly burned at the exhibition grounds Wed-nesday night. They were seated near one of the stoves, when some sparks ignited their clothes, and blazed up. Before the fire could be extinguished, both were consider-ably injured. Medical aid was summoned, and it is likely they will be removed to the hospital today. One of the men is said to be Sergeant Harward.

mother country. A bill will be submitted for your ap-proval making provision for the cost of equipments and paying the Canadian con-

The measures which have been taken from time to time to facilitate the safe transpor-tation of fordistuffs to European markets have resulted in a large increase in the ex-portation of several important articles of produce, and it may become necessary in the interest of this very important branch of industry to require a more careful in-

of industry to require a more careful of industry to require a more careful in spection than has been customary for the purpose of maintaining the high standard of excellence heretofore secured, and which is absolutely indispensable, if the people of Canada are to increase their large and prolitable trade with other countries in these

commodities. I am glad to observe that the returns from the post office department afford good ground for believing that the temporary loss of revenue caused by the great reduction reof revenue caused by the great reduction re-cently made in letter pestage will speedily be made good by increased correspondence consequently thereon. Negotiations are now in progress with sev-real of our sister colonies in the West In-dies which it is hoped may result in in-creasing and developing out trade with those islands and possibly with certain por-tions of the adjacent continent of South It gives me great placement to the sev-tered of the adjacent continent of South

America. It gives me great pleasure to observe that, in pursuance of the policy which was de-fined at the last session of parliament, a carefully devised body of regulations has been adopted applicable to all railways and public works within the federal jurisdiction, making adequate provision for the sanitary protection and medical care of working men.

protection and medical care of working men. The attention of the government has been called to the conflicts which occasionally arise between workmen and their employ-ers. While it may not be possible to whol-ly prevent such difficulties by legislation, my government thing that many of the disputes might be avoided if better provisions could be made for the friendly intervention of boards of concillation, the conclusions of which, while not legally binding, would have much weight with both sides and be useful in bringing an intelligent public opinion to bear on these complicated sub-jects.

You will be invited to consider whether the principal legislation in this matter may not be usefully supplemented by an enact-ment providing for the establishment of a dominion tribunal for assisting in the solve-ment of such questions.

ment providing for assisting in the solve-ment of such questions. I am happy to observe that the number of settlers who have taken up lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories is larger than in any previcus year and affords conclusive evidence of the success which has attended the efforts of my government to promote immigration, and I have no doubt that the greatly increased production of the west will henceforth add materially to growth of trade of the whole dominion. While the efforts made to secure increased population for the west have thus been successful, much attention has also been devoted to the repartiting of Canadians who in less prosperous times have left Can-ada. You will be pleased to learn that this work has been attended with satisfactory re-sults.

sults. My government during the recess has, been giving its attention to the subject of a railway commission. Valuable information is still being collected, which, when com-pleted, will be submitted to you and will no

In order to introduce our Assorted Steel Pens we are giving away Watches and Chains, Rings, Bracelets, Autoharps, Jack Knives, Fountain Pens, Cameras, Chairs, Air Rifles, Clocks, Skates, Sleds and numerous other beautiful premiums. Ladies,

There is considerable diversity of opinion as to the meaning of the following raragraph in the speech: "A bill will be submitted for your

approval making provision for the cost of equipping and paying the Canadian contingents." One view is that the government

NOTES.

cropeses to pay the entire cost of the contingents, but this is erroneous. The bill will simply deal with the cost of equipment and paying the men until landed at Cape Town. The government still adheres to the C. O. D. principle.

The government will ask for an appropriation to revise and consolidate the dominion statutes. The last revision was in 1886.

Domville, M. P., gives notice of bills to amend the Militia Act and also the Fertilizer's Act. The colcred will also ask if the recent interview attributed

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Nelson Jamieson of Hopewell Cape is seriously ill with lung trouble. Dr. J. T. Lewis is in attendance.-Willis C. Newcomb has been confined to his bed for the past week with a severe

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 30 .- C. A. Peck, Q. C., went to Fredericton yes-

terday on legal business. Dr. Walker of St. John was called to Riverside this week to consult with the local physician on the case of Mrs. Wm. Reid, who is suffering from the ffects of a paralytic stroke.

McClelan Bros.' new portable steam mill came by today's train. Messrs. McClelan are lumbering extensively this season on their property at Riverside.

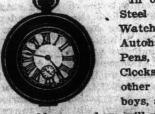
#### CAUSE OF CHAPPELL'S DEATH.

CAUSE OF CHAPPELL'S DEATH. A soldier at Modder River writes to the Halifax Herald: One great draw back of this place is that we cannot get good water, that is, much of it. The best comes up in trains from Orange River, and they bring good water in trains from springs. The other day we were without it for about twelve hours. We had been warned against drinking from a certain well back of a house near the camp, but, being very thirsty and seeing the people of the house drinking from it (they ware used to it), some of the fellows drank quite heavily. Chappell, a New Brunswick boy, died from it and sev-eral are sick. We let it alone, walked over to a farm and bought some milk, so we escaped any illness. If you keep the water corked up over night, it smells as if you had kept it four weeks.



boys, and girls send us your full name and address, and we will mail you (13) packages of our Assorted Steel Pens. to sell among your neighors and friends at 10c. per package. When sold remit us amount due, \$1.30, and we will forward premium you select from our mammoth catalogue, which we mail you with goods. Send today. Address

STANDARD WATCH AND NOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 62 F., St. John, N. B.







Says He Expects to Accomplish the Relief of Ladysmith Within a Week,

As in His Opinion His Force Now Holds the

Key to the Road.

Unofficial Announcement That General Kelly-Kenny Has Occupied Thebas Station With a Portion of the Sixth Division.

### WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The only im-portant new feature of the operations in South Africa is Gen. Kelly-Kenny's occupation of Thebas stlation. The announcement, however, is unofficial. The strength of the column is not stated, but it is assumed here that the whole strength of the sixth division were employed. The presumption is that the column is designed to cooperate with Gen. Gatacre against the Boers at Stormberg. Such a decision would seem to imply that the damprogres paign in Natal is to be left to care for itself, for if the sixth division is at Thebas there is no other force available to turn the scale in Natal. It would also seem to imply that the relief of Ladysmith will be virtually abandoned unless Gen. Buller tries for the third time to force back the Boer army. If report from Cape Town is reliable such would seem to be Gen. Buller's intention. He is credited

with telling Gen. Warren's division on Jan. 29 that he hoped to be in Ladysmith in a week. The nation will hardly appreciate his aspiration in view of the painful sequel to his last prediction. The west coast cable having been repaired, particulars concerning Gen.

Buller's force are expected soon. The special dispatch which has just arrived here announcing that the abandonment of Spion Kop was made in an orderly manner will be received with relief. Lord Dundonald's and Gen. Lyttleton's commands appear to be safe, but Gen. Buller is still silent. A message from Maleking dated Jan.

20, reports all well on that date. Kimberley is receiving severe treat

ment from the ener.y, who, according to heliograms from the garrison, are firing indiscriminately. The report

certain, ten thousand men, already to go to South Africa, are detained for reasons of which the public.has no A sharp lookout is being kept on volunteers for the various South frican regiments.

Such scraps of information as can be gathered regarding the movements of the armies in the field seem to indicate that the relief of Ladysmith has been abandoned for the present, and that a concentration of the force for invasion of the Free State is in

The natives report that three Boer guns have been removed from Spytfontein to Kimberley. The Boers are eprarently making a special effort to reduce the place quickly.

#### BULLER HOPEFUL.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing yesterday, says: (Monday) "Gen. Buller yesterday read the following message from the Queen to Sir Charles Warren's force : "I must express my admiration of the troops during the past trying week, especially of those regiments

you specify and of the accomplishment of your arduous march. "Gen. Buller told the men that they ought not to think, because they had retired from their position, that On all their work was of no avail. the contrary, in his opinion they had gained the key of the road to Ladysmith, in which he hoped to be within a week.

"Gen. Buller then called for cheers for the Queen, which were heard for miles around."

GEN. FRENCH ACTIVE. RENSBURG, Cape Colony, Friday, Jan. 26.-Gen. French reconnoitered

bond, and a m firm of Haarkhoff & Michau of this place, solicitors for the DeBeers Mining Co., who is charged with high treason. During the adjournments of the court Michau is allowed to ride to his lodg-ing accompanied by mounted police. Other suspects are treated with a Har consideration. All are allowed the fullest latitude to chat. An incident that may have a favorable bearing on the Michau case is his remaining here until the battle of Modder river. EOMBARDMENT OF KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY, Jan. 28 .- The bom bardment was renewed on Jan. 26 The There were several casualties, Boers fire regardless of non-combat ants. The hospitals is their favorite objective. The bombardment on Jan 27 was the heaviest yet experienced. It continued during the night, and the firing is still going on. Five hundred chells have been thrown.

VOLUNTEERS REACH CAPETOWN:

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) LONLON, Jac. 20.—The Transport Br with the City of London Imperial Volunts arrived at Cape Town on January 29. SMALLPOX ON A TRANSPORT.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) DURBAN, Jan. 2d.—The transport Oceans as failed to obtain pratique. One of the rew is ill with smallpox.

#### CARGO RELEASED.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) LONDON, Jan. 30.—The cargo of the Bri-tish steamship Beatrice, consigned by Am-erican firms to Fortuguese Bast Africa, has been released. ENGINEERING WORKS WRECKED

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) DURBAN, Jan. 26. — A refugee from Johannesburg reports than an explosion wrecked Begbies' engineering works at Johannesburg on Jan. 20. These works were the chief depot for manufacturing shells for the big guns.

#### THE "ABSINTHE"-MINDED BEGGAR.

(London Sporting Times:)

hen you've shouted "Mort aux traitres!" and you've sung out "Vive l'armee!" And have got back Alsace-Lorraine

your mind, When you've "Consupe'd les Juifs?" Have forgotten Boulanger, And have washed the stain that Dreyfus

Then you abslithe-minded beggar, in your muddle-headed pate, Turn about for something fresh to kiel absinthe-minded beggar, in your

and hit at,

spit at.

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

To the Editor of the Sun:

King's son, duke's son, sn of a hundred Hundred and fifty thousand men at Metz

gave up the day: The enemy was far smaller, yet they struck you off the books, But did we laugh and jeer at you then? Now say, say, say?

When you lay besieged in Paris, by the foeman's iron grasp. Starvation grim a-staring in your face, Who was it sent your vittles, gave you Who hand a friendly claps?

Why, the British, whom you're striving to disgrace. Brt, of course, it's all forgotten, now the

or thick neck, afflicts every inhabitant. A party of tourists en-tering one of these valleys was followed by

dition.

body of ng children who cried, "See, these

people have no goitres," as if to be with-out a goitre was a physical deficiency. Similarly, the prevalence of irregular periods among young women, and the commonness of debilitating drains commonness of debilitating drains among married women have created the mischievous idea that these are the natural conditions of womanhood. In normal health the periods should

be regular and painless and there should be neither drains nor pains for the married woman. To regain that normal condition of health is possible to every woman who will make a trial of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regu-lates the periods, dries up the drains, and cures ulceration and inflammation. Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter without charge. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. "I had falling of internal organs and had to go to bed once a month; had irregular monthly periods which would sometimes last ten or twelve days," writes Mrs. Alice L. Holmes, of Coolspring Street, Uniontown, Pa. Had also indigestion so bad that I could not eat anything hardly. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. I took three bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'" Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regu-

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser-sent free on receipt of 31 onecent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, for edition in paper; 50 stamps for the cloth-bound edition. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ......

[To Correspondents-Write on one side o the paper cnly. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

THE LEGAL STATUS OF GIBLETS

Sir-The alleged conspiracy case against A. W. Bray, burrister, and Duncan Steverson, constable, up be fore the circuit court at Dorchester on January 23rd and 24th, was a somewhat poculiar one, not only from the serious nature of the charge preferred, as compared with the small amount involved (\$3), but from the severity displayed by the presiding justice in the preliminary examina-

Mr. Costigan was always co. lity, bu be a man of great a when put to the test is found to be weak in the strongest quality he was supposed to possess. It is easy for a man to be a good conservative while holding a position in the cabinet with a salary of \$7,000, as Mr. Costigan has for fourteen years, but when his party meets temporary reverse, and when he is tempted to renounce his alle-glance to the party and politics he has in all those years advocated and helped to administer, if he submits he at once secrifices not only his politics but his manhood. This now seems to be Mr. Costigan's position, and in consequence the conservatives of Victoria and Madawaska have no use for him and one don't have to go far to hear the same sentiments expressed by good iberals, and just here this great advocate of high moral principles in public men, the editor of the Telegraph publicly expresses a desire to take Mr. Costigan up and caress him.

efuse to sacrifice their pol-

The secret of the whole matter is here. Costigan has proved to be a lath, painted to look like iron. He has been subjected to the magnetic influence of the genial Andrew, become an easy prey, and will now enter upon the list of his sacrificed that have gone before. As to the Telegraph's reference to

Mr. Richards, when he is elected, which he will be, his going to parlie. ment will be for the maintenance of honest political principle, and when he is weighed in the balance. if found wanting, will be discarded by the conservatives and taken up by the liberal party as just what they need in their Yours, business.

#### TOBIQUE.

NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and United States government, through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building Montreal:

Canada. 65.826-Jacob N. Forler, Molita, Man. dish washer.

65,847-Ovila Corbell, Montreal, P Q., folding sofas.

65,856-Edmond Speer, Boissevain Man., propelling mechanism for vehic-

les. 65.906-Messrs. Wm. Evans' and Nei McArthur, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., cattle guard.

65.902-Arthomi LeBlanc, Little Cascapedia, P. Q., hay press.

United States. 641,749-Geo. A. Smith, Alberni, B C., night lamp. 641,674-David Pitkin Cory, Consecon, Ont., card holder for freight cars

641.720-William Keyes, Montreal, P. Q., car advertising device.

**Surgical Operations** as a Cure for Piles... Are Painful, Expensive and



-----

**IRPRISE** SOAP

2

Slavery's shackles we shall sever, Ere we leave the dark Transval! Freedom is our watchword ever,— Equal rights for one and all! Then shall cease that reign of terror, Peace and progress hold full sway; Uitlander and Eoer together Welcome in that glorious day! Hail! another star of empire!

Africa! arise and sing! Out of anguish, blood and fire, God shall peace and freedom bring! Ah! the price we pay for glory— Yet we think it not too dear! Britons!--read your 'ation's story!-Give another rousing cheer-"Hurrah!-hurrah!-hurrah!"

MARCHING ON.

(Canadian Magazine.) I saw the might of our Empire In a dream, as the frygots sank: I heard the heart of a nation Pulse out from rank to rank; I feit the weight of their marching And I heard their harness clank:

Clank of the metal traces. And the heavy guns replied; Clank of the lilting sabres Swinging along the side; Foot, and horse and guns, And my heart was mad with pride.

Highland and Lowland men,

I saw in the reads before them

And men from the Outer Seas: Brave hearts from England's heart.<sup>21</sup> True hearts from the Colonies; Shoulder to shoulder they went With the red dust to their knees.

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Sports

that the Boers are shelling the hosp tal or sanitarium, if true, can perhaps be explained by the fact that Cecil Rhodes was recently residing there.

The Times' correspondent at Spearman's Camp explains the British withdrawal from Spion Kop. He says that the mountain guns which had been needed all day did not arrive until evening, when some of the smaller naval guns also came up. Reinforcements were sent in the evening, but the men were too crowded on the top of the hill. There was not room for them to extend, and there was very little cover. The enemy after dark continued to pour in shells on the British, doing much damage. As it seemed improbable that the guns would arrive, and as the position was untenable without them, a retirement was ordered. This was not completed until the morning, when it was covered by fresh troops.

The Chronicle says it understands that the defence committee and the cabinet discussed on Jan. 27 the question of the mobilization of the fleet. It was decided, the paper says, not to despatich the eighth division to South Africa until the further security of Great Britain was obtained by naval preparations, but the measures were not finally decided.

The newspapers of all shades of political opinion are disappointed with the debates on the address in reply to the Queen's speech in both houses of parliament. The Times feels profound dissatisfaction and discouragement. It condemns the opposition in the house of commons for raking over the embers of unimportant controversies, but giving no trace of useful criticism from a patriotic standpoint, that 24 were killed, 274 wounded, and proving that the opposition has no clearer perception than the government of the gravity of the crisis. It complains of Lord Salisbury's lack of seriousness. It approves the speeches of the Earl of Kimberley and Lord Resebery.

The Standard, Morning Post, and Graphic, all of which are governmental newspapers, find the debate disappointing. The Daily News and Chronicle, both of which are liberal organs, condemn Lord Salisbury's cynical levity as unworthy of the occasion.

LONDON. Jan. 31. 4 a. m .- It is not known that the cabinet devoted much of its discussions on Saturday to the mobilization of the fleet. Nothing was settled except that, until further security to the home coasts was obtained by naval preparations, the eighth division shall not be sent to South Africa.

On Monday the admiralty issued orders that the channel squadron instead of leaving Portland this week for Gibraltar, as previously directed, shall assemble, on Feb. 5, off Eddystone and proceed to Bantry for a fortnight's exercises off the Irish coast, thus keeping in home waters for a time. This decision to delay the eighth division at a time when reinforcements are so urgently required may only mean that transports are not yet available and that the division will embark when the shipping is ready. The inference is that the fleet may be mobflized as a general warning to other countries to keep their hands off the Transvacl question, or the ministry may have definite knowledge that the neutral powers purpose to take some advantages elsewhere, while England

vesterday beyond Bastard's Nek with a force of Hussars, Inniskillings, four guns of the Royal Artillery, Mounted Infantry, the Yorkshire, Wiltshire and a portion of the Essex Regiment.

Turning to the northeast he approached the Boer position at Ristfontein, nine mites beyond Colesberg, cn the wagon bridge road, which the enemy have been fortifying with a view of falling back when they evacuate Colesburg.

Cautionsly approaching, Gen. French shelled the enemy, who replied with artillery and infantry fire. The British were well protected and suffered but little. An officer and nine men were wounded, one of the latter of whom has since died, and three men are missing. As the Boers were found in great force, confirming the reported rein-

forcement, and in a strong position, Gen. French discontinued the attack and returned to camp.

FIGHTING AT CROCODILE POOL. LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Monday, Jan. 29.-Special despatches from Pretorta, dated Thursday, Jan. 25, report that a collision occurred at Crocodile Poel between Boer outposts and the British, who were in overwhelming The Burghers at first retired force. but on being reinforced, drove the British from their position. The Boers

had two wounded.

#### ADDITIGNAL CASUALTIES. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The war office has issued a list of casualties among the second division men in the fighting on January 20, 21 and 23. It shows 10 are missing.

#### BOER SNIPERS CAUGHT.

(Special Despatch to the Sun.) MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26 .- At 11

o'clock last night the pickets of the Scots Guards detected a number of Boer "snipers" creeping through the hushes on the north bank of the Riet river and through the bushes on the bank of the Modder river in the direction of the camp. After a sharp rifle fire the Scots dispersed the Boers in the direction of Jacobsdal. The night

was dark, and it was impossible to estimate the number of the Boers. The firing of guns at Kimberley was distinctly heard before dawn today. The Queen's chocolate boxes were distributed in the regimental camps last night. They were distributed with three cheers for the Queen.

#### AT MODDER RIVER. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

MODDER RIVER, Jan. 26, 5.25 p. m. -The post office here has been crowded by soldiers since this morning, all of them being desirous of mailing to friends at home the boxes which had contained the Queen's gift of chocolates. A large number of civilians are paying a pound or more for each of the empty boxes they can obtain. Col. Kekewich, the commander at Kimberley, has signalled to Gen. Methuen that a hilltop southwest of this camp could be seen daily from Kimberley. Consequently a heliograph was mounted on the peak, which is in the Enslin district, and today for the first time conversation was carried on with Kimberley, which is thirty-five miles distant.

The civil examination is proceeding here of J. J. Michau, ex-chairman of is busy in South Africa. One thing is the Kimberley branch of the Afri-

Brt, of cour danger's past and gone, For an absinthe-minded beggar all will find you;

But if you go too far, we must put the And, by George, we'll take the trouble to remind you.

tion.

Cook's son, duke's son, son of an aristocrat

Son of a sea cook, son of a gun, old, or young and gay; Each of 'em hunting about for himself, in search of a sewer rat, Wasn't it thus, till we sent you help? Now, say, say, say?

Though we've visited your country in a friendly sort of way, Though we've freely spent our cash in every town, now you darkly murmur, "Ev'ry dog Yet

nust have his day, Let us try and bite the lion when he's

You're an absinthe minded beggar, or by now you'd realize That the British lion's far from being

You surely will regret it, if, when Leo sleeping lies. With impunity you think he can be wor-

Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of a

Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of a snivelling cur,
True enough the adage runs, "Each dog must have his day."
But till yours dawns, wear asses' skins, don't covet the lion's fur,
Slink back into your kennel, quick, and stay, stay, stay!

you're anxious to revile us why then do

If you re anxious to revile us, why then do so to our face.
 It's a method that we very much prefer.
 But, for God's sake, keep your insults from the head of all our race.
 For we can't stand much of that applied to the second second

to Her. re an absinthe-minded beggar, and you You're an

may forget this, too, But in case it haps again, we will remind

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

Cook's son, duke's son, son of a cuisinlere. Though you make your country ring with shouts of "Viva l'armee," With Should on't frighten us, in spite of your martial air, Keep a civil tongite in your heads, or you'll pay! pay! Empty

N. E. HAND BOOK.

New Brunswick Past and Present is the title of a 32 page pamphlet written and published by C. A. Duff Miller, agent general for this province in London, and intended for circulation throughout the British Isles. The book contains a large amount of that kind of information sought after by intending emigrants, and is neatly printed with clean type on good paper. A portrait of Mr. Miller faces the title-page of the first chapter. The address of the agent general is 17 Leather Market, London, S. E.

#### THE ORIGINAL.

There is only one remedy known that has a combined action on the kidneys and liver and cures the most complicated aliments of these delicate filtering organs, and that is Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the original kidney pill. This world famous kidney and liver cure has an enormous sale in all parts of Canada and the United States.

Walter Black of Sackville, who went to the Northwest last August on one of the excursion trains, is now teaching school there. Capt. Fred Anderhas settled in British Columbia son of Sackville has settled in British Columbia and has a good position on one of the steamers there



The refusal to accept bail during the examination and the fixing of the bail as so high a figure es \$1,000, seemed in the opinion of many fair minded persons to savor more of persecu-

tion than of justice. The case as tried before the circuit court, Judge Harington presiding, proved to be most trivial in character. No evidence whatever of conspiracy cauld be adduced. The mistake made hy Mr. Bray in the issuing of the warrant under the criminal code, instead of acting under the market bye-laws might be made by any lawyer in his practice, and as pointed out by one of the counsel for the defence, Mr. Powell, M. P., mistakes of a similar character had been made by some of our most distinguished jurists. The case seemed finally to hinge upon the primary meaning of the market bylaws, as applied to the internal organs This could not turkey. of a be a matter of indibut vidual opinion. The judge in bis charge leaning to the side that the market by-laws did not exclude the sale of giblets if properly cleaned.

The jury after being out nearly three hours, failed to agree in opinion, nine being for acquittal as against three. The defendants were therefore dis-

charged on their own recognizance of \$500 each. OBSERVER. Yours

THE TELEGRAPH AND MR. COS-TIGAN. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-The writer was amused in reading a recent editorial in the St. John Telegraph re the nomination of T. Medley Richards as the conservative candidate. I have no doubt the article was written by the same person who has for a number of years denounced Mr. Costigan in the columns of that sheet, which claims to be the exponent of pure political principles in Canada; the same writer and the same paper that previous to the last dominion election declared in the strongest language that Mir. Costigan was one of the rascals that should be turned out. This gives a good fllustration of the material the liberals use to make up their party of purity. and for those reasons are disgusting many of the honest liberal electors, who have ceased to consider party allegiance an antidote for the doses they ask them to swallow from their great political dispensary at Ottawa.

The honest liberals of this country no longer recognize the present rulers at Ottawa as representatives of liberal principles, and have been led to see that the conservatives have at least one good quality that the socalled liberals at Ottawa do not possess. In power and out of power they are consistent. They advocate a policy and stand or fall by it. The best vindication of that policy is in the fact that while these professed liberals denounced it, after securing the reins of power they could not do business for one hour without adopting it The conservative party have always shown a readiness to purge themselves of any objectionable material. So long as Mr. Costigan stuck to the principles he has advocated he carried the confidence of the constituency and was elected, but when he comes for a renewal of that confidence, pleading that he had a little tiff with some of his former colleagues, he will find the people will ascribe other rea-

#### Dangerous-The Only Certain Cure is Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Besides the acute misery produced by the itching and burning of piles, the horrible disease is the more dreaded because a surgical operation is commonly considered the only effective cure.

Fortunately this is a mistaken idea, for physicians have learned to use Dr. Chase's Ointment instead of applying the knife, not only because it is less expensive and less but also because it is a more effective cure.

It frequently happens that after people have endured the torture of piles for years and submitted to operations, that they are finally cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only guaranteed cure. Among persons operated on for piles and afterwards cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment we would mention Rev. J. A. Baldwin of Ar-

we would mention Rev. J. A. Baldwin of Ar-kona, Ont., H. H. Sutherland, Truro, N. S., and W. D. Thornton, Calgary, N. W. T. Dr. Chase's Ointment truly works won-ders for it positively cures the worst cases of blind, itching, bleeding and protruding piles and all itching skin diseases. 60c. a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Eates & Co., Toronto. For bronchitis, croup, coughs, colds and asthma no remedy can be compared to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

The death occurred Jan. 21 at the family residence of W. J. Turpel, second son of William Turpel, shipbuilder, aged 23 years, and a native of Maitland, N. S .- Victoria, B. C. Colonist.

I saw the gay, red tunics Swing forward, rank on rank. I saw the gay, straight Lancers Spur hillward, neck to flank. I heard the gunners' curses And I heard the harness clauk. But nought could I see of them That had blocked the way and defied-

ght of the sullen people That had spat at our regal pride, Save a huddle of shapes in the r And blood on the mountain-side. the road -Theodore Roberts

## WHAT WOULD HE SAY?

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge.

"I have," replied thep risoner. "Well, what is it?" demanded the judge.

"On second thought." returned the risoner, "I believe I'll not say. I don't care to have a fine for contempt of court piled on to my other sentence -Chicago Post.

Capt. John Longmire of Bridgetown, who recently sold his vessel, the Hustler, to Capt. Alfred Wadlin of Beaver Harbor, has purchased from Capt. Burpee Tupper of Spencer's Island the schooner Packet. 49 tons register, which will be used as a packet between St. John and Bridgetown.



# The Co-operative Farmer ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20.

This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one year in advance.

ively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official organ of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association.

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Maritime farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news. It has

#### THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

REMEMBER THIS OFFER IS GOOD ONLY ON ABOVE CONDITIONS. Address, with Cash

Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

21, Ellen Murphy, Somerville 80 years, f erett. Jan. 44 years, f in this city Munkers, William D N. S.; in t F. Hyland B.; in Elast McDonald, Angus and of Cape I Annie B. Everett, J years, for Roxbury. aged 23 ye abeth Den It is est \$25.000 has land to dat ies of the rica. An ed here, k African F The officer G. Herber erick Wan nett; corr Stokes, A executive Chamberl Murray Dr. S. B. British a eties. The St. George tributing having for \$3.000 has alone. It the intere ranged he The wir tinues her been 1,400 ceived th period of have been The Ma organizati newspape visit Ken Since t Co. sent ney, C. 0 there, th sieged at engage, h not to se Breton a from here rone of would no Country u The de Prof. Shi lege, Cha quite sud Jan. 26th

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Great Preparations for the Big Sportsman's Show. Large Amounts Balsed in New England for Relief of Families of British Soldiers in South

BOSTON LETTER.

Africa.

Deaths of Former Provincialists - A Bible Trust-Heavy Winter Traffic at Portland -The Lumber Market and the

Fish Trade.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The latest thing in trusts is a Bible trust, and it is said that the price of the sacred book is to be increased from 15 to 25 per Henry Murray, manager of the Methodist Episcopal book depostory, ays that the new trust is controlled y five great Bible making concerns. They are Oxford, the International; the Eyre and Spottiswood, the Cambridge and Thomas Nelson & Sons. There are also in existence several graveyard combines, such as the trust, coffin hardware ombstone trust, etc. The body of the woman who died

under somewhat mysterious circumtances at a lodging house, 286 Shawput avenue, this city, Thursday, has heen identified as Miss Helen F. Hyland, formerly of Westfield, near St. Although this was the name John. rsed by the woman, it was thought at first that it was a fictitious one. The death of Miss Hyland was investigatd by the police, but there was nothing sensational in connection with it, the medical examiner found that she had been suffering from periton-The body was positively identified yesterday by Mrs. Nora Luny of 635 Harrison avenue, this city. Mrs. Luny is an aunt of the dead woman.

It is understood that the latter's family live at Westfield, and that interment will be at that place. Preparations for the big sportsmen's show, which opens here Feb. 22, are

progressing satisfactorily, and there is little doubt but that the exhibition will equal the last one held here. N E. Cormier, chief game warden of

Quebec, is arranging a large exhibit, from his province, which will include four beavers, moose, wild cats, Indians, fish, etc. Little has been heard from New Brunswick, the government of that province having curtly refused to send an exhibit. Several individuals, however, are determined that New Brunswick will not be neglected The unfortunate illness of entirely. F. S. Risteen of Fredericton, who had been much interested in New Brunswick game, is a handicap in the work of collecting individual speci-

mens. Frazier, formerly of Harbor

trawls. He was 31 years old.

abeth Dempster, late of Nova Scotia.

\$25,000 has been raised in New Eng-

land to date for the relief of the famil-

ies of the British soldiers in South Af-

rica. An organization has been form-

ed here, known as the "Brittish South

African Patriotic Fund Association."

The officers are as follows: Chairman,

G. Herbert Windeler; treasurer, Fred-

erick Warren; secretary, R. C. Bur-

nett; corresponding secretary, T. T.

Stokes. Among the members of the

executive committee are Monitague

Chamberlain of Harvard College, J.

Murray Kay, formerly of St. John;

Dr. S. B. EMiott, and presidents of the British and Scotch charitable soci-

eties. The thirty-eight lodges, Sons of

St. George, in the state, are also con-

tributing to the fund, some of them

having forwarded \$500 each. About

\$3,000 has been raised in Fall River

alone. It is said a public meeting in

the interest of the fund will be ar-

The winter traffic at Portland con-

inues heavy. Up to Jan. 22 there had

been 1.400 carloads more of imports re-

ceived than during the corresponding

have been greater than ever before.

visit Kentville, N. S., next summer.

Co. sent several hundred men to Syd-

ney, C. B., to work on its big plant

there, the local offices have been be-

sieged at times by hundreds anxious to

ngage, but the company has decided

not to sent any more men to Cape

Breton at present. Those that went

from here were mostly a low class of

foreigners, who will spend practically

Lone of their earnings. Such a body

country under contract.

Jan. 26th.

would not be allowed to enter this

The death of Mrs. Shaw, wife of

Prof. Shaw of Prince of Wales col-

lege, Charlottetown, P. E. I., occurred

quite suddenly on Friday evening,

The following from the provinces

were in the city recently: Joseph A.

period of last season. The exports

The Maine Press Association, an

rganization of editors and other

wspaper writers, has been invited to

Since the Dominion Iron and Steel

canged here shortly.

It is estimated that from \$20,000 to

and Mrs. Macpherson, St. John; I. C. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, William Taylor, Heilfax. Lumbermen are becoming more and more convinced that the light snow-fail this winter will result in a small is almost the unanimous opinion among lumber dealers here that prices will be higher in the spring. At present the spruce market is firm, with prices fully sustained. Hemlock con-

Likely, David Lynch, C. Macpherson

gles and laths are quiet and steady. Prices are as follows : Spruce-Frames, 9 inches and under, \$17; 10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; 2x3 and 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15: other randoms, \$16.50; merchantable boards, \$15; out boards, \$12; extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$24 to 25; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$3 to 3.15; laths,

tinues scarce and firm, with

prices prevailing. Clapboards, shin-

1 1-2 in., \$2.90 to 3. Hemicck, pine, etc.-Eastern hem-lock, \$14.50 to 15.50; eastern boards, \$15 to 16; No. 1, \$14 to 15; planed one side and matched, \$17 to 18; extra pine clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30 to 3?; second clear, \$28; extra cedar shingles, best brands, \$3.10 to 3.15; clear, \$2.65 to 2.70; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; clear

white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50. The fish trade has picked up considerably during the past few days and business may be said to be good. Codfish are in better demand, with the offerings rather small. Codfish

are firm at \$5.50 for large dry bank, \$5 for medium, \$5 to 2.12 1-2 for large pickled bank, \$4.25 to 4.50 for medium, and \$5.50 to 6 for large shore and Georges. Pickled herring are in small supply, although the shortage is not as great as formerly. Nova Scotia split fish are worth \$6.59; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; fancy Scatterie, \$8. Canned lobsters continue very scarce and high. Flats are held at \$3.15 to 3.30, and talls, \$3 to 3.10. Provincial smelts are in fair demand at unchanged prices. They are selling at 6 to 7c., and natives, 15c. Live lobsters are quoted at 16c., and boiled at 18c.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

[Trust the people-the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad-with the gravest ques-tions, and in the end you will educate the race.] AN APPEAL TO THE WHITE RIB-

BONERS OF CANADA. Dear Sisters,-As dominion superin-

tendent of world's missionary work it is my privilege as well as my duty, to bring the subject before you. At the recent convention in Halifax, N. S., the following recommendation of plan of work committee "was adopted: "That February 17th, Miss Willard's Memorial day, be set apart as World's

and Dominion day. That appropriate

# LESSONS TO LEARN

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

fail this winter will result in a small England and Her War Reverses, Past and Present.

> A Criticism of the Crisis, Unsparing in Its Severity and Reassuring in Its Conclusions,

> Embodied in Notes of a Conversation With One of the Most Celebrated Observers of War Now Living.

> The Ordinary Englishman Has Not the Remotest Notion of the Extent of His Country's Experience in the Matter of Reverses - Insular Arrogance That Will Never Condescend to a Wholesome Respect for Its Opponents.

Divided between the sense of unasiness and the desire to be fair, the country is as anxious for authoritative opinions as it is distrustful of the gnat-stings of innumerable amateurs and the calculated hysterics of warmongans. The criticisms of the crisis embodied in the following notes of a conversation with one of the most to be equally unsparing in its severity and reassuring in its conclusions. "Reverses! The ordinary Englishman has not the remotest notion of the extent of our experience in the matter of reverses. We have had them often and we have had them everywhere; the mation has never suffered such drastic humiliations as upon the eve of its most extraordinary advances in the work of creating an empire. Flaw things would have a more salutary effect upon the vulgar and vaunting conceit of our insular egotism than a revised version of popular history in the drum-andtrumpet style, showing that it consists by no means exclusively of victorious flourishes and triumphal tattoos. Every nation is unwilling to acknowledge its defeats, but there is no other people quite so bad as we are in that respect. We seem to imagine that we are not only actually, but naturally and permanently, the greatest country in the whole world. In our hearts we cannot conceive that any amount of ignorance or neglect will deprive us of our rightful superiority, or that any degree of effort and study will ever enable the intrinsic inferiority of other nations to pull us down and take our place. The Frenchman is a vapouring ninny, the Ger-

Russian

(Loudon Daily Telegraph.) -

tearn that it was only the assistance of the Spaniards which enabled us to keep our lines of communication open under all circumstances. We held the greater part of France before Joan of Arc appeared; but, after all, we were kicked out of France, and our exit from Calais was not eminently respectable. If we fought well when, we lost Fontenoy, we did not fight better celebrated and experienced observers than the French when they lost Watof war now living can hardly fail to erloo. Our assumption that we are be of wide interest. It will be found naturally the greatest country in the whole world is regarded by other nations in a light of their own.

"But it is a fact that England has risen greater from every disaster. Is there not some deep instinct, after all about the belief of the English people in its power of pulling through ?

"It is only a fact, but one of the most extraordinary in history. It is impossible to find an explanation for if not, which is probably true, that the British character is as strong to stay as it is hard to rouse. We seem to require some measure of misfortune to call forth the latent powers of our people. There is tough stuff in a country which is at its best in adversity; it is tolerably certain that if there is no other nation which would have gone into this war in such a haphazard fashion, there is rot another country which would bave borne its disillusionment quite so well, or set itself with such quiet and dogged coolness to repair mis-English governments have takes. usually failed to rise to a situation. but the English people never once. It is the way in which sheer national force has corrected government inefficiency in the greatest crises of our history which suggests that the strength that is left in England will never be known until her enemies man a pedagogue in jack-boots, the think her beaten. Our expulsion from In a cunning barbarian! Calais, for instance, was of the Elizabethan period. The very victory over the Armada, that founded the empire, was won, as someone has said, not by Elizabeth, but in spite of Elizabeth. For three years, while the immense preparations of Spain to overwhelm this country went on, no entreaties or prayers could move her out of shuffling procrastination and mean economy. Elizabeth was as unwilling to take adequate measures, and to spend sufficient money, as if she had been a modern government department. But even after the Armada, the Dutch fairly swept us out of the Indian seas. We forget that our first struggle for empire in Asia was with Holland. Our Wilson Hunter has quite recently ignominious, prolonged, complete huit is ours is even less astonishing than the manner in which it became so. the squalid story of obscure toil which tells how old Job Charnock, thinking of nothing in his stubborn and limited way but of advancing the intercsis of his grasping and canting masters, the Honorable Company, built a city upon a mudbank in a pool, and so founded Calcutta ! That was the blind beginning of the British empire in India. There never was a work destined to be so glorious so meanly begun.'

with the addition of Canada and India, infinitely greater than ever. But that was by no means the end of tigzag of reverses and triumphs, ity years afterwards we had lost the American colonies and were fighting for our very existence almost, against the world. The whole world thought that Eng-land was finished at last, and Eng-and no one foresaw the most marvellous no one foresaw the most marvealous recovery of all was so soon to win Trafalgar and destroy Napoleon. Even that struggte was miserably be-gun on land, and in the history of British military mismanagement idself there is nothing to match the failure of the Walcheren expedition, when the finest army that had ever left our shores rotted in the marshes while its imbecile leaders were quarrelling in the attempt to make up their minds. But Walcheren was only a few years before Waterloo. There is nothing like a history of our reverses for encouraging the nation."

FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

"It is just forty-five years ago this January since the letters of Sir William Howard Russell began to rouse public opinion upon the state of things in the Crimea. How would you compare the agitation against the military authorities then and now?" "There is no comparison. In the

Crimea the troops perished in ky quagmires within a comparatively few miles of their stores. Transport broke down as soon as we touched land. The army itself consisted in no small part of young soldiers who had never fired a shot in their lives under officers shamefully ignorant of their profession. The state of things before Dr. Russell's letters drove out the Aberdeen ministry was a hopeless failure in the elementary business of providing for the maintenance of an army in the field. To deny the immense improvement that now exists in the organization of the army would be absurd. Before the Crimean war, Lord Hardinge, the then commander-inchief, was as autocratic as the Duke of Wellington. Responsibility for the army was divided in the most extraordinary manner between the Horse Guards and the colonial office. In time of peace there was practically no minister for war. The army was severely disowned by the treasury, and as much ignored by the cabinet generally as if it did not exist. There is nothing like that now in the resent war, where a far greater task of mobilization and supply has been executed with infinitely more efficacy. We have shipped a force of over a hundred thousand men to a scene of operations 6,000 miles away, and we have then maintained several long lines of land communications in a country chiefly hostile without a breakdown. The fact is that the outcry of the moment is largely misdirected. The war office has never carried out anything half so well as it has managed the transport and suprly of the South African field force. Surprising as such a statement may be at this moment, it is strictly true; and before the checks of our generals in the field, by the way, it was a their heads then and now decline to prayers. An old general of my a go to the other extreme. In short, our military administration, under far worse difficulties, has done well now what it did badly in the Crimea. Criticism of the present operations to the extent that is inevitable and necessary must be on totally different lines." "What, then, is the characteristic weakness in the present campaign ?" "It is what I began by describing. It is the old vicious evil of arrogance and habitual contempt of others, of which it sometimes seems that Englishmen will never be cured until they have received a permanently sobering lesson at the hands of some defeat in that contest, as Sir William European adversary. We have been demoralised by victories over colored shown us in his book, was the most races, forgetting that war is like music, where bad practice is worse miliation we have ever suffered. Yet than none. Which of those who are India is English today. The fact that attacking the war office and giving generals the benefit of all the obvious ideas of the arm-chair were in favor No greater contrast could enter the of the government sending out more mind of man than that between the than 40,000 men to South Africa six flourish of ornate periods and mailed months ago? The Boers had to be fists, with which modern Germany set dealt with, but they were not for that out to create an empire in China, and reason to be despised. I have hardly ever known an Englishman from South Africa vho was not confident that the Boers were 'stinking cowards,' and the rest of it, who would rever stand up against British troops in the field. We had exactly the same opinion of the American colonists, and when George the Third thought that a few regiments would be enough to bring them to subjection he only showed that he was a most typical Briton. Before the last Boer war nothing would induce British officers to believe that these unkempt, frowsy farmers could fight trained troops in uniform, and that locse shirts and patched breeches might give a good account of pipeclay. The most formidable British forces ever put into the field, blocked or surrounded in every direction by a rough colonial militia-there has never been anything like it in history ! It is nearly certain that the forces with which the enemy is holding us in check are far smaller than we have recently tried to believe. This is a situation that ought to cure us of the complaint of blind national egotism. But I fear that even yet the tendency of public opinion is to believe that everything would have been easy if the war office had only gone right. 'Wellington did not make these mountains,' said Massena, at Torres Vedras. The war office did not sow South Africa with the kcpjes which are the almost infernal feature of that country. With the quality of our opponents and the immense difficulty of the ground, we shall be fortunate if we escape a further and a final awakening."

shock to the confidence of the north with a feeling of in se and h surprise and humiliation far beyond anything we have experienced in this war. In reality the reverse acted up-on the Transatlantic branch of the race as reverses always have acted upon this. It saved the situation. After Bull Run the north made no mistakes, and instantly threw its whole strength into the work of crusting the south by show weight crushing the south by sheer weight. At the end of the war the north had a million men in arms, while with Lee, when he surrendered, there were only left 23,000. It was simply the ever-increasing forces of the north and the ever-dwindling numbers of the south that made the result of that war inevitable. An exactly similar rocess will place our ultimate success in South Africa beyond question. Grant's method was simple. Each of his wings was always as strong as Lee's whole front. Lee was held and hammered, and further losses and a tresh retreat became the monotoncus result of every battle. Where Lee lost 500 men, Grant may have lost 1.009. But that made no difference to his plan. He could afford his loss. Lee could not. The northern general had only to call for unlimited reinforcements. In this deadly work the south was worn away. The Boers are in a similar situation. When only defensive methods are possible, as General Beauregard said of the policy of his own side after Bull Run, they may make a long agony, but can never win

a war. Nothing can be easier than to talk wisely about frontal attacks, and to say that the Boers ought to be outmanoeuvred. With so mobile an enemy, in so difficult a country, the prospect of our being able to outmanoeuvre the Boers is not promising. We may have to imitate Grant's slow and bloody tactics. In that case the war would be longer and the cost infinitely higher than we have even yet been willing to realize."

That would mean an entire reorganization of our military system. Would a revival of the militia ballot

be the beginning of it?" "I don't know whether that will be the beginning of it. I know what will be the end. Conscription in some form is certain, and it is very much to the satisfaction of Lord Wolseley and his colleagues that something has occurred to make it so. There is no reason to be frightened by the foreign sound of the word. It would be on a more limited scale than the continental system, and would be adapted to the altogether peculiar requirements. of the British empire, in some manner which need not show be discussed. Any form of conscription which we might adopt would supplement rather than replace the present system of ordinary voluntary enlistment. In times it need not, of course, force upon the citizen the hardship of foreign service. That duty could still be discharged by the army as it stands. To the extent required for a satisfactory system of imperial defence, and to provide us with an adequate striking power against any tolerably probable statement accepted and rejoiced in by emergency, conscription would be as everybody except a few who kept natural as taxes and as wholesome as quaintance complained the other day that the war office were taking no volunteers over seventy-five! The war has shown that the spirit of the people is absolutely sound. It is more than ready to make the sacrifice that necessity enforces and common-sense shows to be required. It asks nothing better than to be utilized. We are beginning to realize that the first condition of imperial life is to have its offensve and defensive systems placed upon a basis not only satisfactory to ourselves but too clearly so to be mistaken by others. Ultimate and notorious warlike strength alone gives power to pacific policy. When we recognize that fundamental fact of our politics and take our measures accordingly, a new era of imperial confidence and a prestige will begin.'

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ICE kes it of especial

CONDITIONS.

exercises be suggested and a thank au Bouche, N. S., and who served as offering be taken, to be equally divida seeman in the U.S. navy under Aded between the World's and Dominion miral Dewey at Manila, was lost at sea on Jan. 14. Frazier was one of unions." My appeal, enclosed to the World's the crew of the Gloucester schooner White Ribboners, contains much that Alva, and was drowned by the up-

setting of a dory while hauling bears upon my department, and a suggested programme. I also enclose a The following were among former prayer that expresses, better than any words of mine can possibly do, the sorresidents of the provinces who died in rowful condition of millions of our this city or vicinity recently: In East Boston, Jan. 25, James McGuire, forsisters in India.

Letters from Mrs. Large, our mismerly of St. John (funeral occurred sionary in Japan, in the Union Signal vesterday from the residence of his and Woman's Journal, tell of the ensister, Mrs. John Toomey, 147 Maverck street), in Roxbury district; Jan. forced slavery of thousands of girls 21. Ellen L. Murphy, wife of Thomas Murphy, formerly of St. John; in who are sold by their parents to pay some trivial debt, or to rid themselves Somerville, Donald Sutherland, aged of the expense of their support. In all heathen or semi-civilized countries 80 years, formerly of Shediac; in Evthe position of women and children is erett, Jan. 20, Jacob E. Anthony, aged 44 years, formerty of Hants Co., N. S.; | deplorable.

You will be glad to know that over n this city, Jan. 23, Margaret Celia fifty countries are affiliated, sympa-Munkers, eldest daughter of the late thetically, with the World's union, and William Denison, M. D., of Newport, the number of those that affiliate N. S.; in this city, Jan. 25, Miss Helen financially is steadily increasing. Hyland, formerly of Westfield, N. The four largest auxiliaries are the in Elast Boston, Jan. 27, Miss Mary United States, Great Britain, Canada McDonald, aged 20 years, daughter of Angus and the late Betsy McDonald and Australia.

of Cape Breton; at Malden, Jan. 23, Canada's fee last year was one hundred and eight dollars and ninety-six Annie B. Murray of Nova Scotia; in cents, and her donation one hundred Everett, Jan. 21, Israel Elliott, aged 62 and sixty-one dollars and sixty-five ears, formerly of Nova Scotia; in Roxbury, Jan. 24, James C. Dempster, cents. aged 23 years, son of James and Eliz-

Without donations the work cannot be extended, as the fee is only one cent per member.

Three missionaries are in the field at present, Miss Clara Parrish in Burma, Mrs. Large in Japan, and Mrs. Addie Northam Fields in Mexico. Mrs. Mary R. Phillips, our faithful worker in In-Cia, was obliged to resign on account of serious illness in her family. Half the amount of her salary, \$300.00, is paid yearly to the National W. C. T. U. of India for organization work. The fact that funds are being collected for a woman's inebriate asylum there is a revelation to many. May I urge the importance of each

province having a department of world's missionary work. Our sympathies should equal our opportunities, and they are world wide.

I am glad that a beginning has been Quebec and New Brunswick made. have superintendents, and perhaps Nova Scotia. In provinces that have not a superintendent will you not appoint one in your local union? and once a year, at least, consider the claims of those who sit in darkness, being bound in affliction. Take a collection or give a donation from your funds, and send it to the treasurer of your Provincial union, who will forward it to Mrs. Sara Odell, 90 Somerset street, Ottawa, Ont., and she will pay it into the world's treasury

I shall be glad to furnish informa tion, and answer all questions if I can, but do not send me any money Wishing you every blessing,

I am truly your friend, MARY E. SANDERSON, Superintendent Dominion World's

Missionary Work. Danville, January 10th, 1900.



The fac-simile Chart H. Flitchers wrapper of

spite of our talk about the annihilation of distance, the facility of intercourse, the community of culture, and all the rest of it, we are the most insular-minded people in the world. It is this arrogant over-estimate of ourselves and contempt of our neighbors which excites the irritation of the whole continent, and leaves us in a pitiful muddle when we are put to the test. There is a general feeling against us as there was against France under Louis the Fourteenth, and later; and if we do not take care, in time there will be a combination against the British empire, as there was against Napoleon. He made Europe want to destroy him, and it did; though Blucher, by the way, had a much larger share in winning Waterloo than we usually remember. The Prussians themselves claim fair halves in our greatest victory. The insular arrogance that will never condescend to a wholesome respect for its opponents, and will neither avoid danger nor make adequate preparation-this is the old fundamental weakness that underlies the situation, and for this neither generals nor departments, but the whole nation, is to blame. "We should probably be astonished at some of the pages of our own his-

tory, as written by our neighbors." "It reminds me of the Prince of Wales, who was shown through the armory of Madrid upon his very home from India. Among all the splendid erray of arms and banners, the trophies of many a glorious field von by poor Spain, of whom we think so little now, there was a glittering collection of French eagles taken at the capitulation of Baylen. They were much admired, and the Prince and his party moved on. Presently they saw something that made them rub their eyes-something they could hardly believe, in the shape of more than-thirty British flags hung up by the victorious Don, just like the French eagles. The guide, a fine old Spanish general, was asked how thirty British colors came there. He thereupon apologized with profound courtery for the absence of the rest, and explained that there had been a great many more, but they were taken away by the Duke of Weilington ! We, of course, had entirely forgotten the encounters which left British colors in the hands of the Spaniards-Almansa, where cur general, Lord Galway, a Frenchman, by the way, was forced to surrender to the Duke of Berwick, who was really an Englishman. Brihuega, again, where Stanhope and 5,000 British soldiers capitulated to Vendome. These are important battles, of which little re-W cord is found in English history. have equally forgotten our repulses at Valparaiso and Montevideo and else where; and yet the armory of Madrid is not the only place where captured British colors are to be seen. English visitors to the Cape who call casually at Santa Cruz ere always disconcerted to see British banners in Spanish churches. No less than 12,000 prisoners were taken at Almansa, and the Guards were among the troops who laid down their arms. If any one were to mention at the Guards' mess that they had ever surrendered to the Spanish he would be eaten with the course. We never understand the Peninsular campaign until we read Marbot and Thiebault and the rest of French military memoirs, and

"The Dutch, in fact, have always been the difficulty?"

"Yes; 'Delenda est Carthago,' " said Shaftesbury, as if we could never be safe until we had destroyed them as the Romans did Carthage. "They treated us to the most disgraceful of all our reverses when they burnt our ships in the Medway. Yet that very event was followed by the treaty which gave us New York, and within a few decades after it Marlborough was the master of the continent, and we were in the most brilliant position we had ever held as the arbiters of Europe. It was not, it must be allowed, until we had taken a Dutchman as king. But the next and greatest crisis of all found us in a more hopeless muddle than ever, and we were beaten everywhere by land and sea, beaten in America, in the Mediterranean, disgraced on the continent, when the Duke of Cumberland surrendered to the French with 50,000 men, and disbanded his forces. Poor Byng was shot, and a cool cynic like Chesterfield oried out that 'we were no longer a nation.' There never had been such a moment for reverses; yet this was the opening of the struggle in which Chlathiam pulled things together for us, and left the empire,

More. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great Inglies Remoty. Sold and recommended by al druggists in Canada. Only reli-shie medicine discovered. Sis portoge gueranized to cure al forms of Sexnal Weakness, all effects of abne-to excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-bacco. Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package 31, six, 55. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, One

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all wholesale and retail druggists.

"But the war is hardly three months old. In the first stages of the American civil war the north had surely a similar or worse experience." "No doubt, at the commence the federals were confident of their ability to sweep the secessionists into the Gulf of Mexico in a matter of a month's outing. They had their eyes opened at the Battle of Bull Run, when the rout of the north was within an ace of ending in the capture of Washington. Sir William Howard Russell galloped in and told the British ambassador that the Confederates would soon be upon the city and that he had better run up his flag. The

"One word as to the reorganization of the war office itself."

"What are you to do? You may say that you ought to have a military minister in the cabinet at the head of the army. I think, on the whole, that you ought. If Lord Wolseley were a few years younger he would have made an excellent minister for war. Eut I do not see how the house of commons can be easily brought to agree to a soldier as responsible minister for the army sitting in the house of lords. On the other hand, one of the necessary steps toward greater cobesion and clearness in our whole system of national government must be the right of ministers to be heard in both houses. Nothing could be more absurd in theory than that the most important ministers of the nation should be excluded from the very chamber upon which their existence depends. In practice, perhaps, judicious ministers would be less anxious to appear in the house of commons than the radical benches would be to have them there. Fortunately, there are many of the little luxuries of party politics with which national necessity will force us to dispense in the future. We shall abandon the theory of our national superiority, and learn in time that it will require efforts as resolute and as consistently directed as those of other nations to keep ourselves level with the rest of mankind. The Queen's chocolate for instance. Our fellows laughed at the Frencshmen for eating chocolate in the Crimea, but we are very glad of it now. I do not know whether we shall have any more reverses in the Transvaal. If we had I am not sure it would not be good for us. The end of the war in our favor is certain, and as we still require a great deal of national chastening, perhaps the bigger the lesson the better."







- Wetter and

SEMI-WEEKLY SON, ST JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

#### NOTICE

During the Present Session of Pau it, Mr. Scott will re SUN at Ottawa, and will ers as in the past th years The WEEKLY SUN will be se during the Session to any address in Canada or United States on receipt of TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

> SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ST. JOHN.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Manager.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1900.

#### THE NEW SENATORS.

Four senators are supposed to have been appointed on Monday, and the Globe says that two others have been selected. This will fill all the vacancies. Those appointed are Mr. Charles Burpee of New Brunswick, Mr. J. P. B. Casgrain of Montreal, Mr. G. T. Fulford of Brockville, Ontario, Hon. Robert Watson of Manitoba and Hon. Joseph Shehyn of Quebec.

Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Fulford are not known in public life. The former is a comparatively young man, who comes of a family of politicians, and is himself president of a political club. He was trained as a land surveyor and is now a radiway and street engireer. Mr. Casgrain's public career so far as is known, is limited to his connection with the Canadian department of the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876.

Mr. Fulford is a citizen of Brockville, who has made a fortune out of patent medicine. He is not the only Brockville man who has got rich in this business. The other is Mr. Com-

for taking the grip but the British so eral party will be the desoille allies day decided to take adantage of the difficulties and do Fre what they could to assist the Boers in their struggle with the British. It is not stated that Mr. Bleke has joined in this programme, but Mr. Redmond conveys the idea that the conclusion countries, the British people go calmly on with their work. They have not seked for continental help or sym-The speech from the throne places emphasis on the fact that the Boers

pathy. are the invaders and that the British would not know what to do with it forces are at present engaged in deif they had it. Will Britain remenfending the Empire. This feature of ber these things when her war is over and some other country is in trouble ' the case is frequently overlooked by Not in the least. She has the poorthose who accuse Britain of making cst memory for unfriendly acts and war on the republics. words of any country in the world.

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ANOTHER GRIT DEFEAT.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received an-

Assistant organizer

LONG AND THIN.

The speech from the throne at the

opening of the Canadian parliament

was once supposed to contain some in-

timation of the programme for the

session. Of late it has degenerated

into a campaign address, composed of

inaccurate history, doubtful prophesy.

and childish self-congratulation. This

year the ministers have spun it out to

an astonishing length and remarkable

tenuity. There is about twice as much

of it in superficial area as was found

necessary in opening the imperial par-

something that is true and which they

years or more.

THE WAR.

#### (Daily Sun, February 1.)

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We have now the list of killed, other injury to his right arm. Two wounded and missing in the defence years ago he announced that the Onof Spion's Kop last Wednesday. The Ontario government was the right total number of killed and wounded. arm of the ministry at 530, which we take it, does not include the officers previously reported, is a of the county represented long vey short of the loss at first. carelessly reported. Yet it is heavier than in any previous battle except those of Magersfontein and Colenso. The number of killed is indeed larger than in either of these actions, as the slain at Magersfontein were 113, and at Colenso 137, and at the assault on Ladysmith, 135. In last Wedneshis day's engagement 139 were killed. The woundel at Magersfontein were 586. and at Cuituso 707. Only 391 were wounded at Spion's Kop. This testifies to the deadly character time. of the fire. Only in the assault on Ladysmith, which was also in the

nature of a hand to hand fight, was the proportion of the killed so large. The story that the Boers captured 150 prisoners in one detachment is ex-

ploded by the statement that only 63 are missing. These would probably irclude some of the killed and wounded who have not been found, and perhape some stragglers who may turn up later.

Now that the uncertainties have been cleared away, at is discovered that the relief of Ladysmith has not been abandoned, but is to be pressed on, and that the British still hold the rassage of the Tugela. General Warren has certainly failed in his movement beyond the river, but according to Boer admissions he has inflicted losses almost, if not equal. liament. But those who look for

Lord Wolseley, explaining the British reverses in South Africa. Mr. Wynd-ham said that Gen. Wolseley merely intended to convey the impression that the military qualities shown by the and's trouble to assist her enqui the diers are not nt-minded people in the na-The great body of men and Boers were of a higher order than had n in the Empire do not take en anticipated. At this remark the of these various utterances men and Germans, shouter Asked if he had any war news. ommunicate to the house, A. J. Bal-bur, the government leader, replied in from Ireland, clamorous people in rica, may go on as they will, It will not be laid up against them. 14 2 24 Mr. Balfour, in answer to another question, said that while the military Without resentment, without attention even to all the cries from all the tions were proceeding he could inswer any inquiry as to the

slaughter of the Highlanders at Magersfontein. Regarding the despatches of Major They do not need it. and Gen. Sir Wm, Francis Butler, who was in command of the British troops in outh Africa until August, 1899, when he was relieved by Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick William Forestier-Walker, it being intimated that Gen. Butler's sympathies were in favor of the Boers

Mr. Balfour said there was no reason to present them to the house. Gen Butle 's opinion of South African affairs, he added, was well known. The general had never suggested to the war office, either publicly or privately, that the number of troops required would be anything like the number actually sent.

In regard to the suggestion that Indian troops should have been used Ot. tawa. East Middlesex is a part in South Africa, the house, Mr. Balfour b would understand the impossithe premier of Ontario, and Mr. Ross billity of this. concluded that the death of the late Replying to questions relating to

the letters of B. F. Hawkesley, counconservative member had delivered sel for the British South African Comthe riding into the hands of the govpary, and other letters published by ernment. The majority of Mr. Hodthe Correspondence Belge, the secregins had been only 95, and he was tary of state for the colonies, Mr. thought to have owed his success in Chamberlain, admitted that these of capturing the seat from the enemy to which he had personal knowledge were great personal popularity. published substantially correctly. The It letters, he added, were stolen from struck Mr. Ross that by throwing the Mr. Hawkesley's office by a clerk, who him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Exwhole force of the government and the was summarily dismissed in 1897. Mr. machine into the constituency it might Chamberlain declared that he was only he recovered in the by-election. Mr aware of the existence of the letters Ross and some of his colleagues have been living in the riding for some a few days before they were pub-Vance lished. whose name is familiar in election

Mr. Balfour, replying to another courts, camped down in the place. Fedquestion, by John Gordon Swift Mac-Neill, nationalist, in regard to the leteral ministers took a share in the tens, published by the Independence struggle. And after all East Middle Belge and what the government prosex seems to have gone conservative worse than at any time in fifteen pases to do when the cabinet ministers were "deliberately charged with personal dishonor and public false-

hood," said that, according to his view of the case, such accusation ought to be treated with contempt. Sir Charles Dilke, advarced radical. resumed the debate on Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He said he thought no one could deny that the net result had been to kill the belief of the world in Great Britain's ability to conduct a war. The country's military reputation, he added, was never lower, and even now the government failed to grasp the seriousness of the war.

Geo. Wyndham, parliamentary sec retary for the war office, who followed, admitted the war office had not been imprecable, but he argued that the government had done its best, considring the linitations of the system, and welcomed criticism, as 13. And no man hath ascended (m) up to heaven, but he that came down the country would thus be enabled from heaven, even the Son of Man to sturn to best account the tide of patriotism and the lessons of the war. which is in heaven. If the government had done wrong, 14. And as Moses lifted up the serhe continued, it had done it with pent in the wilderness, even so must right motives. The two cardinal points the Son of Man be lifted up: 15. That whosoever believeth in (n). in the campaign were, firstly, a desire to give diplomacy a chance; sec- him should not perish, but have ondly, the decision of Ceneral Buller eternal life. to relieve Ladysmith. It must not be 16. For God so loved the world, that supposed that he criticized Gen. Bul- he gave his only begotten Son, that ler's decision. Gen. Buller was on the whosoever believeth (o) in him should spot and could doubtless explain his not perish, but have (p) everlasting action. It was easy to conceive other life.

As regards the forces engaged, Mr.

Wyndham said that, exclusive of the

eighth division and the fourth cav-

alry brigade, Great Britain had 142,000

of the two republics were estimated.

Mr. Wyndham also said he would

have to ask the house for large finan-

cial means, in order that the war

might be brought to the only pos-

sible corclusion and that the system

next in point of importance, to see that

never again shall it be possible for a

vast arsenal to be formed there under

other control than that of Great Bri-

The gossip in the lobbies tonight in-

dicates a belief that Sir Henry Camp-

amendment to the address has landed

of liberals, has failed. It has only re-

sulted in rallying the supporters of

the government, who had been con-

shall have our surport."

tain.

To that end the government

in 1898, at 59,000 men.

the Cane Dutch

struggle."

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON. THE

LKSSON VI .- February II.

GOLDEN TEXT For God so loved the world that he ave his only begotten Son, that whogave his only soever believeth in him should perish, but have everlasting life,-John 3: 16.

#### THE SECTION

includes John 2: 23-3: 21, Jesus coming to the feast, his discourse with Nicodemus, and the remarks thereon Chart numbers 16, 17.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. In Time .- This discourse belongs to he early part of his first year.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

1-18.

Time.-April, A. D. 27, about the time of the Passover, which was April 9-16. It was about two months after he had gained his first disciples, as we learned in our last lesson. Place.-Jerusalem; the upper cham ber of the house where Jesus was the guest, and which could be reached by outside stairway.

JESUS AND NICODEMUS .- John 3 Read John 2

Commit verses 14-17. 1. (a) There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: 2. The same came to (b) Jesus by night, and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God, for no man can do these

(c) miracles that thou doest, except God be with him. 3. Jesus answered and said unto cept a man be born (d) again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

Spirit is spirit. 7. Marvel not that I said unto thee.

Ye must be born (d) again. 8. The wind bloweth where it list eth, and thou hearest the (f) sound thereof, but (g) canst tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit. 9. Nicodemus answered and said unto him. How can these things be? 10. Jesus answered and said unto him. Art thou (h) a master of Israel and (i) knowest not these things? 11. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and (j) testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness. 12. If I (k) have told you earthly

things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you (1) of heavenly things?

What the world needed was salvation.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For oral and written answers.) subject:-A Cluster of Great Truths. Circumstances.-State the time and place of this lesson. How long since Jesus first gained disciples? What are some of the things he had done? I. Awakening Interest in the King-

lom of God (vs. 1, 2).-Give a character sketch of Nicodemus. (See John 7: 50, 51; 19: 39.) Why did Nicodemus go by night? What convinced him that Jesus came from God?

II. The New Birth vs. 3-6) .- What is II. The New Birth (vs. 3-6)-What is 11: 19, 20; Jer. 32: 39, 40; Matt. 18: 3; Rom. 12: 2; Col. 2: 12, 13; 3: 9, 10. Why is this necessary to belonging to the kingdom of God? What is it to be born of water? What to be born of the Spirit?

III. The Work of the Spirit (vs. 7. 8) .- Who imparts the new life? How does Jesus illustrate the mystery of the Spirit's working? Is all life a mystery? Study John 16: 8-11: Rom. 8: 26; Eph. 5: 9; Acts 2: 16-18.

IV. The Foundation of Faith (vs. 9-13).-What reason does Jesus give for accepting his teachings? Is this the best authority? What were the earthly things? The heavenly things?

V. The Way of Salvation (vs. 14, 15). -How does Jesus illustrate what faith is? Relate the story from Num. 21: 4-9. Show the comparison with sin and its cure.

VI. The Marvellous Love of God (vs. 16-18). How does God prove his love and show its greatness? How does it show the evil of sin? Is this the best proof?

## VETERINARY

## DEPARTMENT

Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

#### THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the

lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed:

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. H

J. B .- My horse, seven years old, appears to be sound. When standing in the stall, not eating, he keeps stamping and rubbing his hind legs at the hock joints. What can be done to prevent it?

Ans .- The trouble probably is due to some irritation of bladder. You might try the following: Sodium Bicarbonate, eight ounces; Ferri Sulphate, one ounce. Give one tablespoonful daily in food.

Farmer. - My horse keeps thin. though he has a good appetite. His skin seems tight and not in a healthy condition. I think he has bots. Ans .- Probably some form of worms. Mix a dram of Oil, Felix Mar. with one ounce Spirits of Turpentine, and give every other day for a week. Follow with tonic medicine.

4. Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter (e) the second time into his mother's womb, and be porn? 5. Jesus answered. Verily, verily, say unto thee. Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. 6. That which is born of the flesh is flesh: and that which is born of the

stock. Last winter, after the death of Hon. Mr. Wood, Mr. Comstock, who had no other qualification than his wealth, was nominated as the government candidate for the by-election. He now sits in the house, but the charges of ballot-box stuffing in connection with the election will be before the trivileges committee at the coming session. The appointment of Mr. Fulford to the senate gives him a place in public life without the same risks, though perhaps at no less expense.

Mr. Watson is a politician. He was a member of the Greenway government which has been retired and whose members are now under a cloud. Mr. Watson has not only lost his office but his seat, and is not only associated with Mr. Greenway in the railway subsidy scandal, but has himself been charged as minister of public works with giving contracts improperly to a firm of which he was a member. He is a man of energy and ability, who left the house of commons in 1892 to take office under Mr. Greenway.

Mr. Shehyn is a wealthy business man in Quebec. He has been for some fifteen years a member of the Quebec legislature, and is so unfortunate as to have been treasurer in the Mercier government. It is fair, however, to say that Mr. Shehyn was not supposed to have been in the inner circle, and that he did not know half as much about the operations that were exposed in 1891 and 1892 as was known by Mr. Tarte, Mr. Pacaud and some others who were not in the ministry. -----

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The imperial parliament is in session and ministers must now meet their critics face to face. This gives the ministers some advantage over their late position. for in the house the critics are themselves subject to criticism. If they are reckless in their charges and inaccurate in their statements, the ministers are able to hold them to account before their colleagues and the public. At this stage public interest will concern itself less with the errors of the past, or the deal with the past. At present the failures of the government hitherto to rise to the occasion, than with the prospect for the future. If the government has been negligent and overtrustful in allowing the Boers to strengthen themselves, and in failing to match them with a standing army in Africa, it will be difficult for the opposition to find fault with the

is full of cheer and hope, and has no intention of yielding to the Boers. We may once more remind our readers that the failure of Joubert to take Ladysmith is not less interseting than the failure of Buller to relieve it. In the south the British appear to

to his own. The Ladysmith garrison

be preparing to advance. The Boers are in force at Colesburg, and according to the law of this war, it will not be an easy thing for the British to get get them out. French may surround the town, but Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking have been surrounded

for three months. It may be necessary to put a force to watch this garrison and to go on. leaving the place invested. The same may perhaps be done with Stormberg. As the British force increases, nothing is lost by leaving an equal number of British to keep Boer garrisons out of action.

The announcement that the Cana dians are moving into more active operation will be heard with personal anxiety but with general confidence. Canada will watch with fresh individual interest for news from the front. not knowing on whose home the first

blow may fall. But there will be no fear that the men from the dominion will prove unworthy of the cause for which they fight, or the comrades who have gone before them into the battle thunder and flame. It is also known that the Canadians have become more and more eager to get forward into the firing line. At present, however, they are not designed to take part in any great fight. Their duty is to sweep the country of small parties of rebels and invaders. This kind of service may call for great individual intelligence and fortitude and will of

course have its share of danger.

While these preparations go on in front, the war debate in parliament has collapsed. Members find that talk is vain in a time that calls for action. The war department is doing its best. and the opposition leaders, though strong in their criticism of the past, have nothing important to propose for the future. This being so, neither parliament nor the country cares much for what they say. When the war is over the country will have patience to man who has nothing to propose can get no hearing. Mr. Stead, and those few who still listen to him, and his familiar spirit, may talk about how England got into the war. The real question is how England is going to get out of it.

The German press rejoices over ministers on that ground. The oppo- Buller's reverse. France is exultant sition criticism which condemns the over every defect. Boer meetings, government for not taking the grip and anti-Boer meetings, are held in earlier with the Boers, will be weak- the United States. The Irish home ened by the opposition criti- rule party boldly announces the inten-

did not know before might as well study the First Royal Reader. The passage referring to the payment of the troops conveys no idea, and leaves it uncertain whether the government. proposes to pay or not pay the troops in Africa. Sir Charles Tupper, who promised to move a resolution in favor of payment in case the government did not propose it, is left to find out the best way he can what the government means to do. We suspect that the ministers are at present in as disasters which might have occurred much doubt as any one else, and that along other lines of advance. they have framed the clause so that it will suit either decision. There is nothing about the reform of the senate, and it is not clear whether the clause about the arrangement of electoral districts means a re-introduction of the gerrymander bill. Perhaps the most suggestive clause in the speech is that which sets forth that the estimates will be framed with due regard to economy "and the rapid

crease.

growth of the dominion." This prob-

Anybody can send a message of field guns, while the combined forces congratulation and praise to the army that wins a fight. Queen Victoria reserves her kindest words for the army that has met a reverse.

#### A ROYAL COMMISSION.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.-The provinfooting. cial government has appointed a royal commission to enquire into the financial affairs of the province and the further debate, said he recognized that caganization of civil servce departwhich gave greater strength to the ments.

government and had done something The members composing the commission are: Charles A. Kennedy, to lift the gloom that had fallen on manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here; Cameron Bartlett, local manager of opinion among the opposition," he of the Bank of Hamilton, and George intended to cover those differences. H. Hulse, accountant at Brandon, We cannot withhold censure for what

#### BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Summary of the Proceedings in the Lords and House of Commons Yesterday.

LONDON. Feb. 1.-In the house of lords today the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, said he desired to formally announce that Lieutenant General Sir William Francis Butler resigned command of the British forces in South Africa because of a political divergence of opinion with Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner and governor of Cape Colony, which was so great that he concluded his command of the forces in South Africa would become a source of embarrassment to the high commissioner.

LONDON. Feb. 1.-In the house of commons today the government parried most of the questions in regard to the war in South Africa. Geo. Wyndham, the parliamentary under secre-

ably support the government. As the Irish members will abstain tary of state for war, maintained that from voting, the ultimate majority the information furnished by the inwill probably be even larger' than telligence department was generally accurate, and he added that informa- usual. It is felt that the liberals have tion in regard to the forces remaining been trying to make capital out of in the United Kingdom would be in- the crisis, an attempt which is utterly | This is the wonder of the universe. cluded in the statement which the out of touch with the real feeling of j 17. Condemn-To judge, to progovernment would make shortly. Re- the country.

17. For God sent not (q) his Son in-They to the world to condemn the world; might have had a universal rise of but that the world (r) through him might be saved.

Mr. Wyndham deplored the amend-18. He that believeth on him is not ment, which, he asserted, would be (s) condemned; (t) but he that believ-"misunderstood by the continental eth not (u) is condemned already, becritics, by our fellow subjects in Natal cause he hath not believed (v) in the and by onr kinsmen in America, who name of the only begotten Son of God. are watching the vicissitudes of the

> **REVISION CHANGES.** Ver. 1. (a) Now there was.

Ver. 2. (b) Came unto him. (c) Signs. Ver. 3. (d) Born anew. Margin from

ably means a few more millions of in-, foot and artillery, 3,700 cavalry, 36 siege above. guns, 38 naval guns, 36 howitzers, 54 Ver. 4. (e) A. batteries of horse artillery and 234 Ver. 8. (f) Voice. (g) Knowest not.

Ver. 10. (h) The teacher. (i) Understandest not. Ver. 11. (g) Bear witness of.

Ver. 12. (k) Omit have. (l) Omit of. Ver. 13. (m) Ascended into . . . descended out of. Ver. 15. (n) May in him have eter-

nal life. of home defence be put on a sound Ver. 16. (o) On him. (p) Eternal, Ver. 17. (q) The Son . . . to judge. Sir. Edward Grey, liberal member (r) Should be saved through him. for Berwick-on-Tweed, after some Ver. 18. (s) Judged. (t) Omit but. (u) Hath been judged. (v) On. the speech of Mr. Wyndham was one

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

1. Nicodemus .- (See "Bible Dictionthe country. "There are differences ary," page 7.)

2. Came . . . by night--Not from continued, "but the aniendment is not | fear, but because he could converse more quietly then. And it was prudent not to commit himself till he had learned more. Rabbi-An honorary is past; but we are prepared to give our government our support in the title, teacher, master,

3. Jesus answered - His implied future, and are prepared to help in prosecuting the war to the end. The question. Born again-Or anew, or dominating object of the government's from above. He needed a new life of policy is equality of rights between holiness, a new principle, a life like the white races in South Africa, and God's.

5. Born of water and of the Spirit -Born of water refers back to John's baptism of repentance, saying that he must be cleansed from his past sins, and confess publicly his renunciation of his past life. Born of the Spirit refers to a new spritual life. Without public confession he cannot enter the bell Bannerman's support of the visible kingdom; without a new heart he cannot become a real member of the him in a tight place. The amendment, kingdom of God. as a party move to unite all sections

13. Which is in heaven-Is ever in communion with heaven. It was ever plain and open before him. As God he was always there.

siderably embarrassed by criticisms 14. As Moses, etc.-(See Num. 21 even on their own side. Moreover, the 4-9.)

followers of Lord Rosebery will prob-16. For God so loved-The emphasis is on the so. The proof and the measure of this love is given in what follows. So loved the world-This sinful, wicked, rebellious world; this world that rejected him: this world full of hate, war, crime, ignorance, perversity. nounce a verdict on their evil conduct. | day at the age of 93 years.

R. S.-I have written you particulars as to your case.

Subscriber.-You cannot do better than you are now doing. It will take some time to effect a cure, and you must have a little patience.

#### CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.

MONTEEAL, Jan. 31.-The byelection for the Ontario legislature in East Middlesex, rendered necessary by the death of Hodgins (conservative) resulted in the return of Robson (conservative) by 100 majority over Mc-Williams (liberal). The legislature has been called to meet on the 14th prox.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vege-table remedy for the speedy and permanent table remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; Astoma and all Threat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nerv-ous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to re-lieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full di-rections for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE LATE M. C. CHAPPELL.

Frank Harper of C. Harper & Co., of Bayfield, says the late M. C. Chappell, who recently died in South Africa, was employed in their store before he came to Sackville. Mr. Harper says he was a good fellow and honest to a cent. When he came to Sackville he owed Mr. Harper a small bill, and in a letter he mailed from South Africa a few days before his death he enclosed the amount. He wrote that he was in good health, and expected to be in action very soon.-Sackville Post

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. William Puddington of Parrsboro, who died on Jan. 28th, was formerly Miss Annie Marmey of St. John, and had been a captain in the Salvation Army before her marriage. She was married to Mr. Puddington two years ago, and, besides her husband. leaves a son fifteen months old. Her own age was only 27 years. The Windsor Journal pays a high tribute to her worth. She went to that town in 1893 as a lieutemant in the Salvation Army, and made many friends. Her husband is a son of Oscar Puddington of Windsor.

The death occurred at Amherst on Tuesday of Zia White, aged 69 years, He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters.

Last Saturday morning the death of Mrs. Duncan occurred at Five Mile Plains, at the age of one hundred years and two months. The deceased was a native of Horton, Kings Co., N. S., her maiden name being Silva Harrington.

Mrs. Augustus Eagles of Gaspereaux Mountain, N. S., died last Satur-

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N LOO AS WELLING SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N B. FEBRUARY 8, 1900. lotice to Subscribers. NOVA SCOTIA NEWS CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. CITY NEWS. sant, Simple, ;but |Safe |and Profit and the second second CORNWALLIS, N. S., Jan. 27.- A Effectual Cure for It. large of era house is to be built in Windsor. Potatoes are selling at 40 cents per bushel, and hay is bringing \$10 per SDD Recent Events in and John E. Austin is travell-Catarrh of the stomsch has long been considered the next thing to in-curable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or ing in Queens Co. N. B. in Around St. John. 100 DROPS the interests of the Sun. The Rev. William Cox, whose home THAT THE is in Canard, and who sailed on the Laurentian for South Africa as chapwatery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, head-Together With Country Items Croup, the dread of every mother, is instantly relieved by Bentley's Linilain of the second Canadian continfrom Correspondents and gent, was presented with a gold locket by the Sunday school of St. aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the FAC-SIMILE Exchanges. John's church, Ocrnwallis, Howard Cochran of Canning sprain-B. W. Morgan of Hartland, who has mouth, coaled torgue and if the in-Negetable Preparation for As-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 ed and otherwise injured his ankle in terior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed consimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of a fall lest week. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 29.-As Parrsboro is off the main telegraph The cure for this common and ob line, the people have been at a disadstinate trouble is found in a treat-ment which causes the food to be INFANIS CHILDREN vantage with regard to war news, and it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Pest Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your consequently a club has been organiza. Milither Bentley's Liniment cures Sprains, readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. ed to obtain special bulletins twice a Strains, etc. day. About fifty of the townsfolk delicate mucous surface of the request. 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. contributed to the club. Patrick Cavanagh, an old resident of To secure a prompt and stomach. IS ON THE A schooner which W. R. Huntley is Richibucto, died on Saturday, Jan. healthy digestion is the one necessary NOT NARCOTIC. building is now in frame. 20th, aged 80 years. thing to do and when cormal diges-D. A. Huntley's steam saw mill will tion is secured the catarrhal condi-WRAPPER George and Coster Amiraux of Richibucto leave shortly for the Klon- According to Dr Harler commence sawing in a few days. Mr. H. has 26 double teams bauling logs a of OLA DE SAMUEL PITCHER According to Dr. Harlanson the plin Sadand piling. dyke. safest and best treatment is to use Mayor Day is again a candidate for A DECEM after each meal a tablet, composed of the mayoralty, and is opposed by ex-Mayor T. R. Harrison. Councillor Mc-Miss Stothart, for a long time a Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Gölden Seal and fruit acids. These Three candidates were baptized in the Woodstock Free Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Clark, Sunteacher in the Victoria school, ob-Dowell was thrown from a road cart tained leave of absence on account of tablets can now be found at all drug BOAMLER OF vesterday and dislocated his shoulder. illness about two weeks ago. Since stores under the name of Stuart's Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henderson returnday evening, Jan. 28. then her health has not improved, and Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a ed on Friday from their honeymoon she now lies in a critical condition at patent medicine, can be used The total receipts at the patriotic Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, trip to New York. the home of her sister. Portland. Me. perfect safety and assurance that concert at Fredericton on Monday eve-WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 27.-Meyor nealthy appetite and thorough diges-Worms Convulsions Feverishning were \$290, and the net proceeds, Thompson of Wolfville has been ap-Bentley's Liniment cures Whooping tion will follow their regular use after which will be donated to the patriotic pointed executor of the estate of the ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Cough. meals fund, will be \$240.-Gleaner. ate William Young, which position he Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn held for the grandfather, Sir William Tac Simile Signature of Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general, street, Chicago, Ill., writes : "Catarrh The assessment of the town of Young, as well as the father of the and L. B. Knight and D. G. Smith, two is a local condition resulting from Chalf Fletcher. Windsor, N. S., is stated by the asdeceased, thus administering the afof his officials, have gone to Montreal a neglected cold in the head, whereby sessors as follows: Real estate, fairs of the estate for three genera-NEW YORK. to confer with officials of the Quebec the lining membrane of the \$1.014.420; personal, \$409,267; income, tions. government with the view of making nose becomes inflamed and the poison-At6 months old \$33,600, making a total of \$1,456,287. The second installment of the Acaarrangement for the preservation of ous discharge therefrom passing back-35 Doses - 35 CENES dia Forward Movement fund has been game on the border of the two proward into the throat, reaches the A Truro letter of Jan. 30th says: paid, and Mr. Rockerfeller's second payvincos. stomacn, thus producing catarrh of "William Noble, aged seven years, ment has been received. \$37,500 has the stomach. Mcdical authorities prewas en route from Kennetcook to been collected thus far. THE D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER. scribed for me for three years for Enock Nearing, an aged resident of Shubenacadie yesterday, when he died is the most largely sold in Canada catarrh of ston ach without cure, but almost instantly. He had been appar-Greenwich, fell on the ice a few days For backaches and all muscular pains today I am the happiest of men after ently in good health." ago, badly fracturing one of his hips. there's nothing equal to it. Each plasusing only one box of Stuart's Dys-Charles Blair of Wolfville, who was ter in an air-tight tin, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. pepsia Tablets. I cannot find ap-Loose hay is selling in the Bangor to have sailed for Africa with the propriate words to express my good street market at \$10 to \$13 a ton, an second contingent, contracted a severe feeling. I have found flesh, appetite advance of about \$3 over a year ago. cold on his way to Quebec, and is at The Chinese of the city celebrated and Trees as a Refining Influence and sound rest from their use. Pressed hay is worth \$11 to \$14 a ton, present in the military hospital in that their New Year festival Wednesday. A Dr. Saunders spoke at some length on the different plants and shrubs Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the or about one dollar more than last city.

Dr. Walter Chipman, Acadia, '90, has been appointed to a position in the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in place of Dr. Webster, who has acepted a position on the University staff of Ohicago.

council it was voted to spend \$5,000 for the erection of new buildings for the poor of the township.

Mrs. Silvia Dunkan died at Five Mile Plains, on the 20th, in the 101st year of her age. She lived to see herself the mother of five generations. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31.-Halifax was again visited today by a heavy

southeast gale and rain storm. Before midnight the wind fell and the storm abated. A well known sea



WANTED-A Second Cless Female Teach-er for School Dist. No. 3, in the Parish of Brunswick, County of Queets. Wanted im-mediately. Dated the 9th day of January, 1900. Apply to JARVIS T. COREY, Secre-tary to Trustees, Dist. No. 3, Canaan Forks.

AGENTS-Prospectuses of War in South Africa by Castell Hopkins and Murat Hal-stead, and authentic Life of Moody by Dr. Wilbur Chapman, Vice-President Moody In-stitute, aro ready. Both sent for 25 cents. Persons who never sold books making money fast. BRADLEY-GARBETSON CO., Limited, Brantford.



year.-Bangor News. Mrs. Guy Eaton died at Canning, N. S., on Jan. 28th. She was the eldest sister of Sheriff Belcher of Kentville. John Belcher of Chipman's Corner and Col. W. H. Belcher of Upper Canard. Her age was 83 years.

Mayor Sears Wednesday received a ing himself. letter from Sheriff Tibbitts of Victoria county, announcing that the municipal council 'had voted \$190 for the Transvaal contingent fund and asking to whom it should be sent. The mayor has replied to send it to Mr.

#### himself if for the second. The warrant for the deliverance of Elmer Maxwell to the United States

adian contingent for South Africa.

to go into business on his own ac-

the retail hardware business of J. J.

Seely on Germain street. John F.

To cure a headache in 10 minutes use

with the S. Hayward Co.

Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Kumfort Headache Powders.

a lot to the upper provinces.

count.

Mr. Burnett has bought out

number of the brethren gathered under the roof of Sing Lee, on Main street, and feasted together on strange delicacies. Sing Lee, who is the only one of the number capable of making himself understood in English, refused to divulge the bill of fare. From behind a partition, however, the chopsticks could be heard making a merry rattle, so John was evidently enjoy-

For purity, strength and flavor Union Blend Teas stand first.

The remains of Capt. Simonson Outhouse, who died at the residence of Ruel if for the first contingent, or to his son, K. Outhouse, at Campobello, arrived here Tuesday by the steamer La Tour. The body will be taken to Tiverton, where the deceased be-

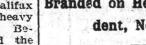
safest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. Send for little book, mailed free on stomach troubles, by addressing F.A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

THE SMALLPOX SCARE.

A county board of health has been organized in Northumberland. Dr. Hayes of Nelson, was appointed secretary. The following were appointed auxiliaries to look after the interests of the public health in their respective localities : Geo. Burchill, jr., Nelson; Dr. John Wier, Doaktown; Rev Father Morrissy Bartibogue Wm. Anderson. Church Point. The board has ordered a Formaldehyde generator for use for disinfection purposes. It was resolved that the trustees of the public schools throughout the county be recommended to make vaccination a necessary qualification for attendance of pupils at school. Wm. A. Wilson, M. D., is chairman of the local board of health for Northumberland, and E. Lee Street of the board for the town of Newcastle. SCHOONER BUILDING.

which were grown at the Ottawa farm, and suggested that these might be grown by the farmer, thus beautifyirg the home. M. C. Blanchard of Windsor gave some reminiscences of his connection with the Fruit Grow-

At a recent meeting of the county ers' Association. The national anthem closed the proceedings.



captain stated today that during the The Letters "I. O. D. E.," Taken to Mean

the letters "I. O. D. E."

Oastoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." We Bee that you get C-A-E-T-O-E-I-A. the hor dia H. Flitchere

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PELL. & Co., of Chappell, h Africa, before he rper says nest to a kville he l, and in th Africa he enthat he ected to

Sackville

Gasperast Satur-

longed. Capt. Outhouse, who was authorities is expected in a day or about 78 years of age, was in his time two, as the government has sent word one of the most successful fishermen that it would be issued Wednesday. in the Bay of Fundy. He was well As soon as it arrives Consul Myers known among our merchants, and was will send for the Portland officer to generally respected as a man of stericome here and conduct Maxwell to ing integrity. Portland for trial.

For the new P. E. Island hospital David Stiles of Dorchester Cape on \$17,000 has been subscribed, which Saturday had just finished trimming amount covers the cost of the new a tree he had felled and jumped off the building. When the hospital is equiptrunk to the ground. His foot slipped the property will be valued at \$24,ped on some ice and he pitched for-000. The estimated value of the buildward on the sharp point of a small ing and furnishings will be about stump which entered his body near \$19,000, and the grounds are valued at the stomach, penetrating the intes-

\$5,000. Three words and two rooms tines. Mr. Stiles' condition is serious. have been furnished by outside parties. The old hospital is still to be Paul Weatherbe, assistant of the disposed of, and is valued at \$6,000. militia department, Ottawa, and Capt.

Creighton, port warden of Montreal, Bentley's Liniment will cure Croup are at the Royal. They are on their way up from New Orleans, where they in a few minutes.

have been looking over the steamer GOLD MEDAL CONTEST. Milwaukee, which is due at Halifax in

the course of a few days to take on The gold medal offered by the manboard the last part of the second Canagement of the Currie Business University to the student making the most points in practical arithmetic up G. H. Burnett, who for some years to March 30th, is arousing considerhas been connected with the wholeable enthusiasm among the students. sale hardware house of the S. Hay-About 225 of the students in attendward Co., as chief bookkeeper, has severed his connection with the firm

ance are in arithmetic class and no arithmetics of any kind are used. This institution uses a machine in teaching arithmetic, and it is very interesting to watch the students at work on it. Gleeson takes Mr. Burnett's place No other institution in Canada has a machine for this class of work. The following shows the standing of the

leaders up to Tuesday: CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. Alicia Wood. City ..... 88 They return covered with snow. Half Beatrice Thorn, Manhurst, N. B... 83 a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot wa-Fred Grant, City . ..... 77 ter will prevent ill effects. Avoid sub-Roy Crawford, City ..... 71 stitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, John Foley, Cornhill, N. B. ..... 67

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, caused by persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Pectoral quickly cures the most severe

- Branch T

coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails Waverley, N. S., Indians are making to cure. Manufactured by the propriethockey sticks and have shipped quite ors of Perry Davis' Fain-Killer.

## We have been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the Golden Grove Woollen Mills.

and are now in a position to handle any amount of wool that may be sent to us. We will give in exchange for wool, not only the products of the mills, but anything in our store, in

## **GENERAL DRY GOODS** Gentlemen's Furnishings -AND-

HOUSE FURNISHINGS AT REGULAR CASH PRICES.

We Have but One Price on Everything.

Custom Carding and Weaving a Specialty.

We can assure our Customers and the Farmers in general that they will achieve the best results by sending their wool to us.

SHARP & MCMACKIN, 335 Main Street, St. John, 1

(Parrsboro Leader.)

McKay & Dix of New York have decided to build another schooner. Their representative here, F. R. Eaton, has men in Huntley's woods near Parrsboro getting out timber for a four master, and has a contract with P. L Spicer of Spencer's Island for the timber for another four master. He has contracted with H. Elderkin & Co. of Port Greville to get out timber for a three master. All three vessels will be built at Machias, Me. Messrs, Elderkin's contract includes a number of extra piece sticks and spars. The timber which Mr. Eaton is getting out near Parisboro will be sent through to Machias by rail. The timber he is retting from Mr. Spicer and Messrs. Elderkin will be shipped by vessel as soon as navigation opens.

#### NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Corresponding secretaries of Christian Endeavor societies and Christian Endeavor workers throughout Northumberland county are requested to address all correspondence to Rev. D. Henderson, Chatham, N. B., who has been appointed superintendent of C. E. work for Northumberland county. (Signed), D. A. MORRISON, provincial secretary.

During the month of January there were 104 deaths in Halifax, as against 91 for the same month last year. A large percentage of the deaths were young children, 26 alone having died School gave a talk on the San Jose rom whooping cough. The death rate Scale, which, by judicious spraying from pulmonary diseases was exceptionally large, over fifty persons having succumbed from those causes. During January last year there were sixteen deaths from pneumonia.

A GREAT BUILDER.-The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great builder. It gives weight, adds healthy lesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., makers. (

The death occurred Monday of Hugh O'Mullin, a resident of Parrsboro for sixty years. The deceased was in his sixty-sixth years and was unmarried. He leaves three sisters, who reside in Boston, and three brothers, John, William and Frank, resident in Parrs-

boro. For the first time in the history of the town, Amherst is to have no civic contest. James A. Dickey will be declared elected mayor for a second term by acclamation, and J. N. Fage, A. M. Freeman and John C. Reeves will be elected councillors without opposition.-Press.

The Dominion Coal Company has chartered the Norwegian steamers Avona, Smyrna, Norge and Eva to St. John, N. B. Carry coal between Cape Breton and Boston.

last fortnight the wind in Halifax had changed almost every four hours. A test was to have been made to-

day on the government steamer Newfield of a patent rudder, invented by Frank Cormier of Moncton, an Intercolonial railway man. The intention is for steamers to carry this rudder with them to be shipped as an emergency rudder in case the regular rudder becomes disabled. All captains in the city were on hand to go to sea with the Newfield to witness the test, but heavy weather caused a postponement. The Newfield went out of commission tonight, and the test will be made next week from the steamer Lansdowne.

The mail steamer Ashanti sailed this n crning for St. John. The Ashanti will preceed from there to Livercol direct, as the steamer Lake Superior will be here to take the mails.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 29 .- The 36th annual Fruit Growers' Association of Nova Scotia met on Monday evening in College hall, President Bigelow in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Trotter. After the president's annual address, the Rev. R. H. Dixon, the new pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church, Wolfville, spoke of Impressions of Nova Scotia, which he treated in a humcrous and interesting

manner. Dr. Saunders of Ottawa gave a very instructive address, that teemed with information and good advice as to fruit culture. This was followed by some excellent remarks by J. H. Wyman, J. Brown of Yarmouth, and Professor Drysdale of Ottawa.

After this an informal discussion on high freight rates took place. WOLFVILLE, Jan. 30 .- On Tues-

day morning the second session was held in College Hall, which was decorated with palms and potted plants and over 200 plates of magnificent highly colored epples. Prof. F. C. Sears of the Horticultural

can be conquered. Dr. Saurders stated that in the farm at Ottawa lime had been used with good effect to clean the trees of the moth.

Robert W. Starr gave an exhaustive paper or the different varieties of range in the Schlammerwitz home. apples, plums, peaches and pears most The word is on the range door at exprofitable for marketing, J. E. Starr actly the height of Rachel's arm. This, thought that the best paying apple it seems, is the key to the mystery. was the Gravenstein, Baldwin and Questioning elicited the fact that Nonpariel.

One of the best addresses of the ession was given by A. H. Pelit of Grimbay, Ontario, whose information on fruit packing and marketing seem-

inexhaustible. He recommended the packing of choice apples in bushel boxes as much nicer and more remunerative than the apple barrel. WOLFVILLE, Jan. 31 .- On Tuesday

evening College Hall was well filled with an intelligent audience to listen to a feast of good things. The first on the programme was a well thought JEFFRIES, Kings Co., Jan, 15 .- A out and carefully prepared paper on very interesting farmers' meeting was The Proposed School of Techno ology by W. C. Archibald, in which he held in the hall here on Friday even-

strongly advocated the establishment irg, the 12th inst., James Jeffries in of technical schools in different parts the chair. Mr. Robertson of Nova Scotia, the of the province. The readings by Miss Grace Patriquin and F. M. Logan were much enjoyed. Dr. Keinstead followed

first speaker, addressed the farmers on winter dairying and the bast me-Wolfe of Kentville read a timely and suggestive paper on Plants, Shrubs best methods of raising the different on Monday for Ottawa.

' Jesus Omnium Dominus Est., Cause Indignation.

JEWISH GIRL

rot crops, and other matters important to farmers. Mr. Fawcett spoke principally about raising beef cattle. and the different kinds of food best NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- There is exsuited to this purpose. Remarks were citement among the Jews of the East dso made by Messrs. Hubbard and Side on account of the branding of a Mutchell of Sussex, after which several little Jewish child on the arm with of the farmers asked questions on subjects connected with farm and dairy A Rabbi told the parents that these work, which were satisfactorily anletters stood for "Jeusu Omnium Doswered by Mr. Thompkins. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

We regret that there is not a daily mail service here, as we could then get daily papers direct from the Sun office. It seems to be impossible to obtain dailies in Sussex regularly

since the outbreak of the war. Much interest is taken in the war rews by the people here, and the fact that one of the members of the first contingent, William Hayes, a son of

John Hayes of this place, is now at the front with the other loyal Canadians to uphold the honor of the Union Jack, gives an added interest to the feeling which we all have so deeply at heart, the wish for the success and safety of our country men. John Little, son of Thomas Little, s seriously ill at his father's residence.

ANDOVER.

Victoria County Council Votes \$100 for the Transvaal Contingent Fund.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 30-Last evening a very interesting entertainment was given in Beveridge's hall, under the auspices of the Andover Literary Club, and the sum of \$28 was raised for the Red Cross fund. Senator Baird delivered a very inter-esting lecture on the South African war. it was illustrated by lime light dissolving views, operated by Geo. A. Wade. Thos. Lawson, M. P. P., made an eloquent and patriotic address, and the Rev. D. B. Hol-lock cleverly explained some of the views. Six young ladies from the Grammar School, each carrying a Union Jack, sang This is the Flag for Me. The Soldiers of the views. Sadler. Rev. Mr. Hillock and Herbert Baird sang Just as the Sun Went Down. Hev. Mr. Ross made the opening address, and T. J. Carter made a few very appropriate re-marks when announcing the amount of the collection. Notwithstanding the unpleasant state of the weather the hall was well filled. pices of the Andover Literary Club, and the

state of the weather the hall was well filled. Victoria County Council at its recent meet-ing unanimously voted \$100 towards the Canadian contingent fund. Last Sunday the Rev. Thos. Allan, from Florenceville, exchanged with Mr. Esty. The collection taken up was for the Cana-dian contingent fund. Whist parties are now the order of the day. Miss Maggie Currie gave a whist party on Friday evening to a large number of guests. Mrs. D. R. Bedell has also given one, and Miss Louise Perley is to follow suite this evening. This morning at Perth Centre Amos Parlee got his foot jammed in some way with the engine. Dr. Wiley of Andever is attending him. Mr. Parlee has just recovered from the loss of a finger received while coupling cars. Rachel had fallen against the range

Mrs. Baird, wife of Senator Baird, is very poorly, and will be unable to accompany Mr. Baird to Ottawa.

#### KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 27-Philip Melanson of Shediac has leased the Kent Northern hotel at Kingston from Richard Hebert and will take possession in a few weeks.

A number of bicyclists took a spin on the river this week, the ice being in excellent condition.

The smelt fishing has been good this week. Five carloads were shipped. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., returned yesterday from a tour of the south-

## AT JEFFRIES.

## An Interesting Farmers' Meeting-

door while at play and had thus been branded with the initials. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 1304

Want a Daily Mail.

rooms of Mirs. Grecky, a neighbor bearing her child in her arms. "My child is being stolen from me See! They are branding her as a Christian! Look! Look!"

Schlammorwitz ran shrieking into the

Branded With Hot Iron.

There, indeed, were the letters, big and red, and evidently branded with hot iron. Little Rachel, frightened, said that a "high man" had seized her as she left her school on Thursday, and had pressed an iron on her arm and had so scared her that she had not

told it. "My Rachel, my Annie and my Yetta, they have been going to school at a branch of the Children's Atd Society, at Henry and Pike street," said the mother excitedly. "Rachel was in the kindergarten and so came home alone, and they have given dresses and presents and many things-and all to

get my children away from Judaism and from their parents!" The parents and all the children old er ough to talk were positive that the branding had been done at or near the school, and a parliament of neighbors, that literally packed the hallways and stairs, clamorously agreed.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

And there, plainly, were the letters, more than an inch tall, burned into the tender flesh: "I. O. D. E." But never did a remarkable coincidence more remarkably explain a mystery. The "I" was the right hand line of an "M," and following the "E" on the brand, but not on the arm, was an "L"-making the word "model." This was the name of a cocking



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1900.

#### men came in and increased the enjoy-ALDON SSEDDO PROVINCIAL NEW P. E. ISLAND.

#### James McGregor Killed by Falling Tree.

6

A Large and Enthusiastic Liberal Conservative Conference Held

at Charlottetown.

Annual Meeting of the Fruit Growers' As

sociation-Recent Marriages- Masonic

Installation-General News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 26 .- Mrs Murphy of Kensington and Richard Pooley of Albany have each been fined \$50 and costs for violations of the Scott Act.

The Crystal hockey team of Summerside defeated the Victorias of Charlottetown last Friday night by a score of 6-3. The intermediate Victorias defeated the Stars of Symmerside 5-2. The senior Victorias have now been beaten by the senior Abegweits and the Crystals, and these two victorious teams will meet in the Summerside rink next Tuesday evening. Only fourteen fires broke out in Char-lottetown during 1839, and of this number

Only fourteen mission damage. Iottetown during 1839, and of this number not one caused serious damage. Among recent marriages in this province are those of Louise E. Mills of Clairmont to John R. Glover of Mill Valley, Rev. H. C. Alwyn officiating; Charlotte McLeod to Silas Cannon, both of Brae, Rev. J. Gold-smith officiating; William E. Hilchey of Spry Harbor, N. S. to Annie E. Martin of Montague Bridge, Rev. Henry Penns offi-ciating; Lydia A. Stead of Wheatley River to Albert Craswell of South Rustice, Rev. J. Dystant officiating; and Julia Brehaut to Leith Cowan, both of Muray Harbor. At the annual meeting of the Baptist con-gregation the financial statement showed during the year of \$2,650. was elected treasurer and and E. D. sterns Sterns clerk

George Reid of Boston has been on a week's visit to his old home in Alberton. The farmers' meeting at Marshfield was an unqualified success. Many delegates and visitors were in attendance, smong whom were Mr. Hubbard of the Co-operative Far-mer and Prof. Gilbert of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The following were among the papers read and discussed: Tuberculosis, by Dr. Robertson of Montague; Adjuncts George Reid of Boston has been on the papers read and discussed: Tuberculosis, by Dr. Robertson of Montague; Adjuncts to Dairy Farming, by F. G. Bovyer; The Hog Situation, by J. A. McDonald; Egg and Pcultry Production, by Mr. Gilbert; How to Make Life More Attractive, by Walter Simpson; Education for the Farm, by W. Hubbard.

Zetland Masonic lodge at Alberton installed the following cfleers at its last meeting W. M., John T. Profit; S. W., H. Currie J. W., Benjamin Champion; treas., Thoma Currie Wilkinson; sec. James L. Dyer; chap., ohn McKay; S. D., Darius Hart; J. D., logh Squarebriggs; stewards, Geo. Stew-rt, T. B. Woodman; marshal, Geo. R. Iontgomery; tyler, Charles Benneit. Rev. R. S. Whidden and Mrs. Whidden of Montgo

North Bedeque were recently prescated by about 70 members of the Presbyterian con-gregation with a large number of substan-tial and seasonable gifts. At the annual meeting of the National History and Antiquarian Society the fol-lowing officers were elected: President, John Norwen, vice president, John McSwain.

lowing officers were elected: President, John Newson: vice-president, John McSwain; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Watson; execu-tive, the foregoing, with Misses Rippey and M. Dawson, Thomas May and J. D. Seaman. Owing to the outbreak of small-pox in Quebee and northern New Brunswick, a quarantine station has been established at Georgetown, whence come all passengers from the mainland at this season of the year. year.

Ezra Darsey of this city is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, perform-ed in a Toronto hospital a short time ago. The well known pacer. Jock, 2.29%, owned by Ed. Crosby, station master at Cape Tra-verse, has been sold to W. S. Newsome of

GANCE, Kings Co., Jan. 25 .-- On day of last week the young of Portage and Anaganoe took and of the good road to go on a sleighing tage of rty and Mrs. Byard McLeod's ry. A pleasant ev th and Rev. Robinson of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. lectured in the public hall

on Thursday last and organized a lodge of eighteen members. C. I. Dunfield, who has been atiness college for tending the Currie Bu the past few months, has taken a po-sition as bookkeeper with Messrs. Mcer with Messrs, Mc-

Avity, St. John. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 27 .unding the severe storm of wind and snow which followed the soft and spring-like day, Agricultural hall was crowded last night with an audience whose presence indicated the deep interest felt in everything per-taining to the great contest which England is now waging in South The object of the gathering Africa. raising of funds in aid of was the the soldiers of Canada who have gone forth to join the imperial forces of the mother land and her other col-

onies. The chair was taken by G. O. D. Ctty, who in a brief address emphasizing the fact that Ergland's war our war, the nation being one was our war, i and indivisible.

The Rev. J. M. Davenport of Saint John then proceeded in a masterly manner to set forth the unique position in which England was placed, with nations of Europe jealously the watching her progress, and hoping for her downfall. Russia, Germany, France, Spain, were each in turn subjected to scrutiny as to the cause of their attitude toward the mother land, and though the hostility varied in the methods of its manifestation, the rcot cause was in every case shown to be jealousy at the supremacy which Britain's wise policy has gained in dominating the affairs of the nations of the world, and of the prosperity which falls like dew upon every parched and languishing portion of the earth where her influence is exerted. The whole lecture was a luminous presentation of the subject which is nearest the hearts and most in the thoughts of the people,

and emphasizing, as it did, the justice of the cause in which we are engaged was most interesting and instructive.

Rev. Mr. Dicker of St. John, who had kindly stayed over for the day from this visit to the choral union sang in good form, Kipling's Absent Minded Beggar, and the Hampton Cornet Band played a number of selections before and after the lecture. Rev. Mr. Hanington spoke briefly of the desire of many who could not be present to assist in the cause, and moved that subscription lists be opened in aid of the contingent fund. This was seconded by Rev. Mr. Steb-

FREDERICTON, Jan. 31.—Minnie, daugh er of John Flanagan, and Charles O'Neill popular employs of the Hartt Boot and nos Factory, were married at St. Dun-n's church this morning by his lordship hop Casey. The bride was attended by sister, Miss Maggie Flanagan, and John Owens supported the groom A wedding if as twas served to a large and fnappy of guests at the home of the bride's ts on Charlotte street. Oung man named White, belonging to hadly crushed white bride to badly crushed white ite, belongues fingers of his operating a this morning A young man named white, behanding the Gibson, had the first two fingers of his left hand badly crushed while operating a sole moulder at the shoe factory this morning. A three mile timber berth at the head of Burnt Brook, applied for by A. F. Ran-dolph, was sold at the crown land office to-fay. It went to Wm. Richards & Co. at sol nor mile

OUEENS CO.

Very Successful and Enjoyable Farmers' Supper at Gagetown.

CE

What proved to be one of the mos enjoyable social events in recent years Queens Co., was the Farmers' supunder the auspices of Queen Central Agricultural Society, No. 70 held in the Gagetown Temperanc hall on the evening of Jan. 17th. Between two hundred and fifty and hree hundred people were present and participated in the enjoyment of the The success of the affair ocasion. reflects the highest credit on the laddes who contributed thereto. Table were spread by the following ladies Mrs. W. H. Belyes, Mrs. John P. Bel Mrs. J. McMuikin, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. James A Stewart, Mrs. rea, Hall. Allingham, Mrs. Fred Purvis Wm Mrs. Peyzant Belyea, Mrs. George Mc-Alpine, Mrs. Geo. W. Fox, Mrs. Isaac Fox, Mrs. Fraser Fox of Gagetown, Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Thos. Williams. Mrs. John Glichrist, the Misses McAlpine, Mrs. A. P. and Leslie Slipp, Mrs. Samuel Crawford of Upper Hampstead, Mirs. Robert Scott, Mrs. S. L. Peters, Mrs. Solomon Cameron, the Misses Fox, Miss Merritt and Mrs. A. E. Shipp of Queenstown.

The tables were most bountifully endowed with the season's luxuries The society's guests were the high sheriff, James Reid and Mrs. Reid, Hon. L. P. Farris and Mrs. Farris, J. W. Carpenter, M. P. P., and Mrs. Can enter, and the warden and council of the municipality. The capacious hall was crowded to its utmost capa city. At the request of the president grace was sung by the entire com pany, in the beautiful lines.

Be present at our table, Lord, Be here as everywhere adored; These creatures bless, and grant that

We May feast in Paradise with Thee.

After supper, the chair was taken by 'the president, S. L. Peters, the vice chair being occupied, by the vicepresident, James A. Stewart. The following toasts were proposed and responded to.

The Queen-God Save the Queen The Governor General-Rule Brittanii. The Local Legislature, responded to by Isaac W. Carpenter, M. P. P. The Municipal Council, responded to by the warden and Councillors Longley, Hay and Woods. Our Soldier Boys, onded tio by R. T. Babbitt and H.

were introduced into the Transvaal in boilers, and munifions of war in plane have a small secret If you want information you At the Opening of Parliament fund.

fund. If you want information you must give much money. "Consider the enormous amounts spent by other governments, especial-ly the Transvesi, which, I have heard on high diplomatic authority, spent £300,000 in a single year, and the small sums spent by England, making it impossible for us to have the om-niscience attributed to us by Lord Kimberley." Later the premier admitted the de-The War in South Africa the Prin-

Later the premier admitted the de ficiencies of the existing system, remarking that the treasury had quired a power which was not to the public benefit. "We must join together," he staid

"and exercise all our powers in extricating ourselves from a situation full of humiliation and not free from danger. I will not say the danger may not have easily been exaggerated Many a country has commenced a way with difficulties of the kind we experience. We have work which appeals to us as subjects of the Queer and English, and it must throw in the shade all thoughts of party expedi-

Lord Salisbury then said that he regretted that Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, in the house of commons, was about to bring this great issue into party controversy, adding that the only place where his action would meet with sympathy was in Pretoria. Lord Rosebery, who followed Lord Salisbury, spoke with great force and earnestness. He asked why the premier made it so difficult for the man in-the-street to support his policy The past conduct of the government would come up for investigation some

day, he hoped, adding: "We have the right to know if, be fore the crisis, the intelligence department supplied the government with sufficient information. If rot, dismiss the department. If the government possessed the information their re sponsibility is heavy.

"I was appalled at the nature and style of Lord Salisbury's speech. We have now 120,000 men in South Africa, yet we are with difficulty holding our own. The attitude of foreign nations is described as friendly. But that does not strike me as being so amic mise unhapping not been resolved, but other states are friendly. In resisting the invasion of my South African colonies by the South African Republic and the Orang's Free State, my peo-ple have responded with devotion and en-thusiasm to the appeal which I have made to them, and the heroism of my soldiers in the field and my sallors and marines, who were landed to co-operate with them, has not fallen abort of the noblest traditions of our military history. I am deeply grived that so many valuable lives should have fallen a sacrifice, but I have witnessed with pride and with heartiest gratification the patriotic eagerness and spontaneous loyalty with which my subjects in all parts of my dominions have come forward to share in able as the word would imply. I deem it necessary to know what the government is going to do. Lord Salisbury said the cause of our disasters way the smallness of the secret service fund and the British constitution. But what is the government's duty? Some form of compulsory service must be introduced to meet the growing exigencies of the empire, and I am sure the nation will not shrink from either that or any other sacrifice to preserve the empire's predominance. That we could not shrink from sending away vast masses of troops, situated as we are in the centre of a universe by no means friendly to us, without having a hint from the government of the

military measures it proposes taking to face the disasters we have met and the sacrifices we have made, is one of the most extraordinary features of the

where too little ration has been hown under Mr. Chamberl ain's ad. ministration to the loyal Dutch of

Cape Colony. The Cape ministers, service who are as much crown ministers as Mr. Chamberlain, treated them in a manner ill calculated to allay doubts and fears.

'The recess brought many speeches on this subject, and astonishment succeeded astonishment at their statements. They now declare that it was inevitable, which is obviously an 'ex post facto' opinion, and, if not, the ministers are hopelessly condemned and ought to be hurled from power."

All sections of the Irish nationalists were absent from the opening session of parliament, owing to their attendance at a meeting in committee room sixteen, fifteen being avoided owing to its association with previous discords of the party.

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Timothy Harrington presided. The attendance included Messrs. Dillon, Healy and John Redmond and their followers. Messrs. Harrington and Redmond urged that the time had come to restore unity in the ranks of the parliamentary representatives of Irish nationalist representatives and scribed the prestige of Great Britain as practically shattered, and said

there seemed to be no better time for promoting union upon a sound and enduring basis, coupled with a policy of unity in combat and entire indecendence of all English political pardes. He then moved a resolution declaring at an end the division of the Irish nationalist representatives and that henceforth they should act together as one united party. The question was carried unanimously. On Mr. Healy's motion, three whips were elected for the sounited carty.

Lobby gossip at Westminster this evening attaches more than usual importance to the meeting of the Irish nationalists and the supporters of Gladstone. Today's reunion is based upon the principle that the united party must be "absolutely independent of all British parties."

One of the articles of the new agreement is that the first chairman is to be taken from the Parnellite section: and there are many things which indicate the selection of John Redmond. whose amendment to the address will be as follows:

"That the war now being waged in South Africa is unnecessary and unjust, and has already entailed grievous suffering not only to the peoples of the South African republics, but the people of the United Kingdom, and that the time has come when it should be brought to a close upon the basis of a recognition of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State."

It is assumed that, whether Mr. Redmond is selected or not, the parliamentary tactics of the party will assume more of the combative character which he favors.

Of the 80 nationalist members 53 were present at today's meeting.

In the recent histology examinations at McGill. Walter Manchester secured first place in the veterinary class, being the only one who took honors in

eipal Topic. Patriotic Eagerness and Spontan Loyalty of the People to Assist in the Defence of the Empire Witnessed With Pride by Her Majesty.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The preparations bling of parlia for the re-assen commerced in chilly, cheerless wea-The members began to arrive ther. at an unusually early hour. There was nothing in the conversation of the early arrivals to suggest anything in the nature of panic, and there was little to indicate any keen desire embarrass the government. But there were evidences on all sides that the members keenly realized that they were meeting under exceptional circumstances-when preparations wer on to meet a grave crisis. Amony

Tuesday.

the curious features of the situation the house of commons was to b treated to was the singular spectacl of Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, liberal member for the Cricklade, or northern division of Wiltshire, moving a vote of censure on his brother the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for

var. The seventh session of the foureenth parliament of Queen Victoria opened at 2 p. m. after the customary The speaker, William formalities. Court Gully, arrived at the house of commons at 1.53 p. m. There was a

large attendance of members. The gentleman usher of the black rod, General Sir M. S. Biddulph, summoned the commons to the house of fords at 2.05 p. m., where the lord high chancellor, Earl Halsbury, read the Queen's speech, which was as follows :

The peace which had recently been broken in South Africa when last I addressed you has unhappily not been restored, but other-wise my relations with other states are

dominions have come forward to share

the common defence of their imperial inter exts. I am confident I shall not look t them in vain when I exhort England to sus

tain and renew their exertions until the

have brought this struggle for the mainten-ance of empire and the asserticu of its supremacy in South Africa to a victorious

wise my

verse, has been sold to W. S. Newsome of Bedeque. Mrs. George Essory was fined \$100 and costs or two months' imprisonment at the police court for a violation of the Liquor Regulation Act. The civic elections take place in Char-lottetown on February 14th. William Robertson and wife of St. John are visiting in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Auld. W. D. Coffin of French Village leaves next week for Sydney, C. B. Thence he goes to Moncton, where Mrs. Coffin has been staying with her brother, George Hen-derson of the I. C. R. Mr. Henderson is a native of Clyde River, P. E. I. The liberal conservatives held a large and enthusiastic conference in Charlottetown Tuesday. The president, Senator Ferguson, occupied the chair, and delivered a short address. The conference passed with unan-imity a number of resolutions pledging their adherence to the platform of the party and their desire to elect candidates in favor of honest and economic government. Hon. Alex. Martin, M. P. of Valleyfield, was elected president. of honest and economic government. Hon. Alex. Martin, M. P. of Valleyfield, was

Alex. Martin, M. P. of Valleyneid, was elected president. Hugh Matthews of Baltic, Lot 13, nearly 60 years of age, fell on the ice one day last week, breaking his hip bone. A few days afterwards he was attacked with inflammation of the lungs. At last accounts he was

Edward Daley was removed from the Edward Daley was removed from the Charlottetown hospital to his home in Sturgeon last Saturday, and Monday his death occurred. He was a son of Thomas Daley of Sturgeon and a brother of Rev. William Daley, P. P. of Salem, Oregon. Roy McLean, who leaves next week for Colorado for the benefit of his health, was banquetted Tuesday evening at W. P. Pick-ord's residence by the members of the Vic-toria Hockey Club. He was presented with an elegant gold locket, accompanied by an address.

ord's residence by the members of the Vic-toria Hockey Club. He was presented with an elegant gold locket, accompanied by an address. J. K. McLean of Dundas has in his pos-session a medal sent to his father, Hugh McLean, by the colonial secretary, in re-cognition of services rendered in South Africa by Trooper M. R. McLean, who was killed in Africa in 1896. On ore side of the medal is a picture of Queen Victoria and on the other the British lion appears. The annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association was held Wednesday. Papers were read as follows: Pruning, by Rev. A. E. Burke; The Commercial Orchard, by Senator Ferguson; A. P. E. Island Een Davis Orchard, by F. G. Bovyer; Medical Treat-ment for Plants, by J. S. Clarke. A com-mittee was appointed to take steps for the placing of a permanent exhibit of preserved Island fruit in the provincial building, Char-lottetown, where it will be open to public inspection. Officers were elected as follows: Patron, Lieut. Governor McIntyre; honor-ary president, Hon. G. W. Howlan; presi-dent, Henry A. Stewart; vice-president, John H. Gill; secretary, Peter McCourt; treasurer, Joseph Wise; board of directors, Queens Co., John Johnston, A. K. Henry, James Irving; Prince Co., C. R. Dickle, Rev. A. E. Burke, D. A. Sharpe; Kings Co., D. A. Stewart. George E. Goff, F. G. Bovyer: Trevious to his leaving Millove for a new field of practice at Rucitco, Dr. Mc Kenna was banquetfed and presented with an address at the residence of John Byrne. Wednesday while chopping in the woods. One tree lodged, then a secoud, a third, a fourth, all leaning one upon the other and spainst the same tree. This one Mr. Mc Gregor went to cut, thinking he could avoid the crush, but the tree gave way suddenly and one of the lodged trees struck him on the back of the head as he was running to make his escape. A neighbor who was working near heard the crush, ard after extincating Mr. McGregor from his posi-ton, started hurriedly for thelp. When he-returned the unfortunate man was cold in death.

tion, started hurriedly for help. When he returned the unfortunate man was cold in death. He leaves a widow and eleven chil-dren. Five of the eldest of the family re-side in the United States. Mr. McGregor was about 50 years of sge. Ambross D. Fraser of Vernon River, one of P. E. Island's most efficient school teachers, and for many years grand secre-tary of the I. O. G. T. for this province, was married on Wednesday to Beatrice Carver of Mt Albion. Annie May Smith acted as bridesmaid and Leith Cowan as groomsman. Rev. J. W. McConnell tied the nuptial knot.

groomsman. Rev. J. W. McConnent the the the nuptial knot. George Ives of Tryon has shipped a quan-tity of his milling machinery to Sydney, where he and several Tryon men will enter a lumber and milling business in the near

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

bings, and as a result something like B. Hetherington. Our Agricultural In-\$140 was there and then subscribed. Walter Flewwelling, who was appointed treasurer of the fund, kindly consented to receive and forward

all announts sent to him. The lists will be kept open at central points for a short time to secure a yet fuller signature. \* Votes of thanks were cordially ex-

tended to the Rev. Mr. Davenport, the Rev. Mr. Dicker, the Agricultural society for the free use of the hall, and to the band for their musical services.

The amount received at the doors was over \$21.

Letters of regret at their inability to attend and expressing hearty sympathy with the object of the movement, were received from His Honor Judge Wedderburn, Rev. Mr. Newnham of St. Stephen, and Rev. Father Meshan of the Cathedral, St. John. The meeting closed with God Save

the Queen, which was most heartily surg. The fact that many persons from Norton, Bloomfield, and surrounding places were anable to he present has led to a request that the lecture should be repeated at an early day. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 29. - Patrick Gavanagh, one of the old landmarks of the town, died on Saturday evening, aged eighty-two years.

Coster Amireaux, the capable driver and engineer of the Kent Northern railway, has resigned his position and leaves in a fortnight for the Klondyke, in company with the Geo. Black party, of which his brother, George Amireaux, is a member. John Haines succeeds him as driver.

SUSSEX, Jan. 29 .- Hon. Mr. Tweedie visited Sussex on Saturday to officially report upon the proposed boundarties to the town of Sussex, an appeal having been submitted to the government against the scheme. About cight or ten of the appellants presented their reasons against such boundaries to Mr. Tweedie, who more than once expressed surprise that application should have been made to the sheriff to fix boundaries before the whole matter had been thoroughly discussed at a public meeting. He also said it was a serious question wheth-

er or not Sussex contained enough people to make incorporation a success, even should they be unanimousiy in favor of it. During the day he drove round town in company with Hon. A. S. White, the sheriff and others representing both parties, and afterwards intimated that before reporting to the governor he would probably send a surveyor to take the various courses and levels of the town. James Murray and John Richmond were yesterday, in the presence of a large congregation, duly installed el-ders of the Presbyterian church.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queen Co., Jan. 25 .- T. G. Kelly, clerk for T. B. Roberts, has gone to Boston to spend a few weeks with relatives

there. The school at Patterson Settlement opened on the 22nd inst., with Miss Clara Smith of Lincoln as teacher. Rev. Charles Bell, who was visiting

relatives here, has returned to his home in Maine. A very enjoyable time was spent at

the home of John A. Duplisea, on the evening of the 22nd inst. During the day the ladies rendered much assistance to Mrs. Duplisea, with a large mat made ready for the occasion, and in the evening a number of young

terests, responded to by Messrs. T. H. Gilbert, A. E. Slipp, Fred Dingie and Fred J. Purdy. The Pulpit and Press, responded to by Rev. L. N. Parker and E. P. Dykeman. Our Mercantile Interests, responded to by C. D. Dykeman. The Ladies, responded to by Sheriff Reid, Messrs. D. L. Mitchel and I. C. Fraser. Queens County Society, responded by to S. L. Peters, president, and the treasurer, H. B. Hall.

The president, in closing, paid a well deserved compliment to the ladies who so generously contributed to the success of the meeting, and heartily thianked all present for the part they had taken in making the festive occasion one of the happy events of the season

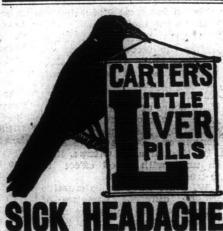
DEATHS IN YARMOUTH CO.

Capt. Minor Cann died at Hebron, N. S., on Friday, of consumption. He leaves a widow and one child, a boy of twelve. He was a brother of E. B. Cann of Yarmouth.

Francois D'Entren.ont of West Pubnico, N. S., died Jan. 21st, aged 98. He leaves seven sons and three daughters. Besides these he leaves sixtyeight grandchildren and fifty-one great-grandchildren.

David Larkin died at East Pubnico, N. S., on the 18th January, aged 83 years and 4 months.

John Fitzgerald, son of Thomas Fitzgerald of Amherst, died on Monday, Jan. 29th, of blood poisoning, following an accident in the woods.



HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

conclusion. A treaty has been concluded with the German emperor for the adjustment of the rights claimed by the two countries in Samoa, Tonga and other islands in the Pacific. To a portion of these stipulations the government of the United States has also teen a party. A bill will be introduced at an early date to give effect to the scheme of federation which has been adopted after much careful consideration by five of my Australian col-onies. I have watched with cordial satisfac-tion the gradual development of my greater tion the gradual development of my greater colonies in self-governing communities. I feel confident that the establishment of the great federation of Australia will prove ad-vantageous not only to the colonies immedi-ctely concerned, but also the empire at

The brilliant courage and soldierly-like qualities of the colonial forces engaged in South Africa have already earyed high ad-miration, and the patriotic offers of assist-ance which it was not possible to accept have come from many other colonies with merulations of various races. I have re-

ance which it was not possible to accept have come from many other colonies with populations of various races. I have re-ceived from the ruling chiefs of native states of India numerous offers to place their troops and the resources of their states at my disposal for services in South Africa. These proofs of their loyalty to myself and their devotion to the cause of my empire have afforded me much gratification. I regret that owing to the insufficient rain-fall in the autumn over a great part of Western and Central India, the harvests and pasturage have failed to such an extent as to create a famine. Timely measures have been taken by my government and by the rulers of the native states affected to re-lieve the suffering and present starvation. I regret to add that the epidemic of plague continues and that, although its severity has not increased since the last year, there is at present no prospect of its diminution. Gentlemen of the Hcuse of Commons: The estimates for the public service of the year will be 'aid before you. The pro-vision for military expenditure must be largely increased on account of the charge for military operations in South Africa. The experience of a great war must neces-sarily afford lessons of the greatest impor-tance to the military administration of the country. You will not, I am convinced, shrink from any outhay that may be required

country, you will not, 1 am convinced, shrink from any outlay that may be required to place our defensive preparations on a level with the responsibilities which the possession of so great an empire has laid upon us. At a time when several other na-

tions are perfecting their naval prepara-tions at a cost of increasing efforts and sacprovided for the efficiency of our navy and gur coast defence will assuredly not be rélaxed. The rest of the speech, recognizing that

the time is not propitious for domestic re-forms involving large expenditure, recom-mends amendments to the agricultural, edu-cational, company, railway and accident 'aws, and concludes: 'It appears that service in South Africa may have the effect of disfranchising those taking part in it, and you will be asked to sanction a measure in which this injustice "I commend your deliberations at this anx-ious time to the blessing and guidance of Almighty God."

The attendance of peers and of the public was not extraordinary.

After the reading of the speech the house adjourned until 4 o'clock p. m., and the commoners returned to the hcuse, which also suspended its sitting until 4 o'clock. On the resumption of business in the

house of lords the galleries were er. thronged. Lords Northcote and Avebury (the latter was formerly Sir John Lubbock) took seats with the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, in the diplomatic gallery. Lord Kimberley urged that the government ought to have been aware of the importation of arms into the

Transvaal, and ought to have informed the Transvaal that unless it desisted it must result in Great Britain sending a large force to South Africa. He could not believe the government was so ignorant of the preparations of the Transvaal and they could not divest themselves of the responsibility. Lord Salisbury, in reply to the Earl of Kimberley, asserted that there was nothing in the stipulations of the conventions to limit and hinder the importation of arms and ammunition

into the Transvaal through Lorenzo Marquez. Continuing, the premier said : "Why were we to know about the

British constitution. I lagree with Lord Salisbury, that the country can carry this thing through in spite of all the impediments of men and methods that have shackled it in the past, but I venture to say it will have to be inspired by a loftier tone and truer patriotism than that shown by the prime minister."

The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, followed. He said he was prepared to make a statement at a future date. The govern ment, he added, was not prepared and had excellent reasons for not pushing its arrangements further.

The address in reply to the speech from the throne was then adopted. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in the commons, commenting on Queen's speech, said he had seldom known so little to be said in such a large number of words. As, however, the war advanced it became more difficult and more critical, and he was not surprised that the government had not proposed a formidable programme of legislation, as affairs in South Africa, political and military, would undoubtedly engage the present

parliament to a great extent. The war was uppermost in all minds when the members separated in October, and it was believed there were troops enough in South Africa to rapidly clear the Queen's dominions.

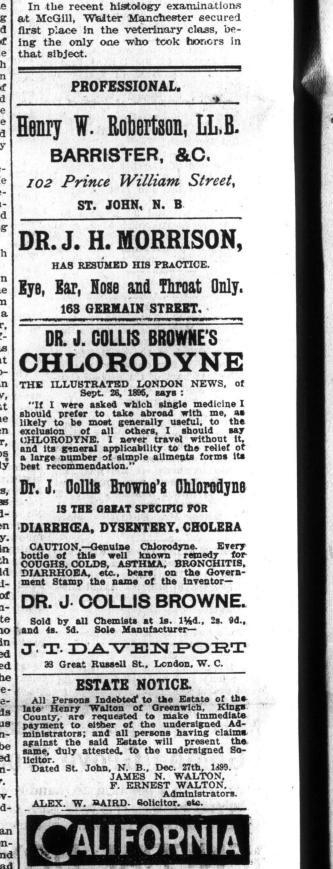
Week after week had seen checks, disappointments and deplorable loss of life. In every instance the advance of the British troops had been stayed by large bodies of the enemy But, the country had again and again gone through greater perils with courage and composure and would not now depart from its high traditions. The courage and fortitude of British soldiers was never more conspicuous, and they must associate with this the sons of the colordes, who had shown extraordinary aptitude in this kind of warfare. He appreciated the gallantry and devotion which led their countrymen to volunteer, but he wished to know the reasons which necessitated this unusual method of reinforcing the army. He and his friends had resolved to support a vigorous prosecution of the war, that the integrity of the Queen's dominions be speedily vindicated, and he imagined there would be no difficulty in obtaining the additional supplies necessary. "Here my agreement with the gov-

ernment ceases." said the liberal lead-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman then proceeded with a bitter condemnation of the administration and the tone and temper in which it had approached the whole South African problem, saying that the narrowness of the government's provision for military requirements necessitated hostilities, and asserting that its policy made war probable. He believed this feeling was largely shared by the house, and was glad of the opportunity promised to express his opinion The speaker repudiated the idea that they should await the end of the way before discussing the matter. This was the very time, he declared, for effective criticism, and those wishing to disclaim responsibility should do so now.

"The ministers tell us," Sir Henry continued, "that this war was undertaken to secure equal rights for white men. I hope they will transfer this laudable doctrine to this country. importation of arms ? I believe guns Many instances might be applied

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LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CON DUCTED EXCURSIONS IN PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Scenic Route leaves Boston and New England points every Wednesday via Chicago, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake to California and Pacific Coast Points.

Coast Points. Southern Route leaves Chicago every Tues-day via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. These Tourist Cars of latest pattern are at-tached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is evidence that we biter the best. For full information and free literature address I. L. LOOFIIS, 200 Washington Street, Bosten. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

Insist and demand



### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

Canadians Will be Given an Important Private Jones was of Victoria, B. C. His death marks the first sacrifice of life by the Canadian volunteers. Share in the Invasion of the Free State

Belief Growing That General Buller is About SATISFIED WITH HOSPITAL SERto Make a Third Attack.

Reported That the Boers, Believing it Useless to Continue Storming Ladysmith, Have Decided to Dam the Klip River and Flood the Town.

WAR SUMMARY. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

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LONDON, Feb. 1, 4 a. m .- The situation in South Africa so far as is known, is unchanged, but the idea grows that Gen. Buller is preparing for a third attempt to reach Ladysmith. The correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing from Spearman's Camp, under date of Jan. "Nobody is downcast, but 28. savs : as it is generally understood that a supreme effort to pierce the Boer lines is impending, the soldiers are resolved to get their own back. Their spirit is most determined. The arms is exasperated, but not defeated. General Buller will persevere and all will come right in the end." The cheerful optimism of the garri-

son at Ladysmith in the face of disappointment excites admiration, but it is feared that their position is really worse than their attitude implies, nevertheless there is no expectation that they will surrender.

Gen. Buller's vindication of Colonel Thorneycroft is received with all the greater pleasure, as his previous despatch seemed to imply censure, and the colonel is generally credited with wisely realizing that any further attempt to hold Spion Kop would only have involved useless slaughter. Assuming that the casualty returns are now complete, the total cost of the capture and defence of Spion Kop on Jan. 24 was 840 men, including 30 officers and 175 men killed. The estimates of the total losses since the British crossed the Tugela River on Jan. 17th differ, some of the returns appearing to duplicate others. The highest estimate is 301 killed, 1,584 AT CAPE ST. VINCENT.

MONTREAL; Jan. 31.-H. and A. Allan received a cablegram today from the captain of the Laurentian, which left Halifax on Sunday, Jan. 21. with two batteries of the second con-tingent, stating that they had arrived at Cape St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, and all was well.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 31 .- Field Marshal Lord Roberts authorizes the re-Licsentative of the Associated Press to say that, as a result of his inspec-tion of the hospital service here, he is perfectly satisfied that everything medical skill suggests for the benefit and comfort of the sick and wounded has been done. He is satisfied the home authorities are sending out all the nurces who will possibly be required.

The Star's special corresponden with the first contingent in South a disaster. Neither guns were lost,

BELMONT, Cape Colony, Jan. 31 .-The colonial troops are now being given an important share in the operations which Lord Roberts is inaugurating for the invasion of the Orange Free State. Both Canadians and Australians, who have been employed upon the lines of communication, are being used to aid the imperial authonities in clearing the northern part of Cape Colony of rebels, who are so impeding the progress of the British troops. A strong party of Australians and Caradians left Belmont a week ago, 500 strong, for a reconnaissance in the Tredear district. The enemy were found in force at Badenberst, on Riet River. After a smart fight, in which none of our men were injured, the rebels were cleared out, and Col. Boyd, commandart at Belmont, ordered the establishment of a perma nent force at Richmond, 12 miles west of Belmont. A company of Canadians with a mounted force, will be left to garrison the post from which an advance will be made to clear out the rebels of the district. It may be that we are in for some smart work. All are well.

#### CANADIAN CONTINGENT MATTERS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-There is good news for the wives of married men who have gone or are going to South Africa. Special army orders have been issued by the war office, promulgating a royal warrant and instructions to the army in reference to separation allowance. The proclamation reads:

Whereas, we deem it expedient to increase the rates of separation, the allowance granted to families, not occupation of public quarters, of sol-The Boers did not drive the British diers, mobilized reservists and emtroops out of the position. The troops bodied militle men. It is our will and pleasure that from January 1st, 1900, such allowances shall be issued at the following daily rates: Wile of soldier TO FLOOD LADYSMITH. LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The correspondin class 15, 2s. 3d.; wife of soldier in ent of the Times at Lourenzo Marques class 16, 2s. 1d.; wife of soldier in telegraphing yesterday, says : class 17 or 18, 1s. 4d.; wife of soldier "Information has been received in class 19 or 20, 1s. 1d.; each child here from the Transvaal that the war girl under the age of sixteen, or boy department, convinced that it would

# TO THE FRONT!

CATARRE

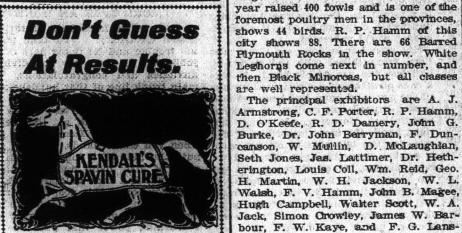
Catarrh has been found to be strictly a grain disease, caused by a distinct species of germs which attack the air passages. In most cases when these germs are once in-haled they do not stop until they reach the minute air cells at the termination of the bronchial tubes; here it is that they find lodgment, and here it is they must be fol-lowed and destroyed, or there is no hope for the sufferer. Some High Percentages - Three Floors the sufferer.

Hundreds of different remedies have been tried. Inhalers which produced steam, vapors and sprays were introduced, but turned out useless, as the vapor condensed and the medicaments were left deposited in the large branchist table have been the form the New Brunswick Poultry associa-tion, held this year at 177 Union street, the large bronchial tubes long before the air reached the smaller cells of the lungs. Regular physicians declared Catarrh in-curable, because the stomach medicines, sprays and douches all proved useless. They remained firm in their belief until

It is the second annual exhibition held by the association, and is in every way very much superior to that the in uction of Catarrhozone, the ozonated air cure. Ated air cure. Catarrhozone is the only germicide ever found volatile enough to impregnate every particle of air breathed, yet leaving it FREE from moisture, thus enabling this powerful germ destroyer to reach every part of the air passages in the head, throat and lungs, where it at once kills the bacilli that cause of last year. In the first place, there are over a hundred birds more than last year, the total number being about four hundred and fifty. In the second place, the exhibit is superior in quality, some of the birds making a remarkably high percentage. For ex-ample a White Leghorn shown by Geo. H. Martin mude a total of 97 points out of a possible hundred, and

catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, colds, etc. It cures by inhalation because it can not fail to reach the seat of the disease. It is guaranteed, and incurs not the slightest nger or inconvenience to the patient. Catarrhozone outfit, complete, \$1.00, at all druggists, or direct by mail. Send 10c. in

stamps for sample bottle, inhaler and testi-monials to N. C. Polson & Co., Manufacturing Chemist, Box 625 Kingston, Ont.



downe. This man knows what he did and now he did it. Such endorsements as and during the day and last evening the following are are a sufficient proof there was a good attendance, every visitor being highly pleased. The exof its merits. hibit is shown on three floors of the

Oshawa, Minn., Feb. 22, 1898. Dear Sirs:--Please send me one of your Treatise on the Horse, your new book as advertised on your bottles, English print. I have cured two Sparins and one Curb with two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure in four weeks. FRANK JUBERIEN. building. pens, ducks and geese, pea fowl and guinea fowl.

Price, \$1; six for \$5; As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A freatise on the Horse," book free. or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. 

To People Kings and Queens Countles in most classes, and a great improve-I have restarted since late fire at corner



Greatly Superior in Numbers and

Quality to That of Last Year.

Occupied-Over 450 Birds Shown-

The Game Prizes - A Show

Well Worth Visiting.

The exhibition under the auspices of

is one that will delight every bird

fancier, and deserves a generous pa-

a Red Pile Cockeral (game), shown by

A. J. Armstrong, made 951-2. The

judge, H. B. May of Natick, Mass.,

says the show of ducks is the finest

for its size that he ever saw.

tronage.

Rev. M. Boyd's Resignation Accepted at Tuesday's Meeting.

7

At the meeting of the presbytery Tuesday afternoon. In St. Andrew's church; there were present: Revs. A. S. Morton, J. S. Sutherland, Dr. Mori-son, R. J. Douglas, C. D. MoIntosh, A. T. Boyd, A. H. Foster, J. Ross, L. G. Memorill and Inder Brecher, Dr. W. G. Macnell and Judge Forbes, Dr. W. S. Morrison, D. R. Willet, T. J. Galbraith, A. McAfee and John Read.

The last three representatives of the Pisarinco congregation were heard in regard to Rev. A. T. Boyd's reation. They offered no opposition to his decision.

Rev. Mr. Boyd explained that though considerable work had been accomplished in the church under his ministry, yet the finances were not satisfactory.

On motion of Rev. L. G. Macneill, seconded by Rev. J. Ross, the presbytery accepted the resignation, to take effect after Feb 4. Arrange-ments were made by which Rev. Mr. Ress will declare the pulpit vacant.

Rces will declare the puipit vacant. Rev. A. S. Morton, Rev. Mr. Bur-gess and Judge Forbes were appoint-ed as a committee to arrange for sup-plying the Pissrinco church. Judge Forbes nominated as the choice of the presbytery, Rev. Prin-cipal Pollock as moderator of the

coming general assembly. Approved. The committee which was to have met Rev. J. Mullin at St. Paul's church, Fredericton, Monday after-Seth Jones and F. G. Lansdowne of Sussex are on hand as usual, with a noon, reported through the secretary, large exhibit. Mr. Jones, who this D. R. Willet, that though notice of the meeting had been regularly sent to Mr. Mullin, yet he had not put in ar appearance, and the committee adjourned until Feb. 7.

The report was accepted. Mr. Willet moved that when the presbytery adjourn, it adjourn until Feb. 7.

Judge Forbes said that under the blue books regular steps must be taken and a libel filed.

Rev. A. H. Foster moved that this committee be continued and instructed to take such steps as may be necessary in the case of Mr. Mullin.

An application from Frank Baird that he be taken on trial for license was granted.

A committee consisting of Revs. A. S. Morton, J. Ross, Mr. McDonald and Judge Forbes and Dr. W. S. Morrison was appointed to take into considera-The show opened yesterday morning, tion the matter of the aged and infirm ministers' fund.

Presbytery then adjourned.

BURNED TO DEATH.

(Halifax Herald, 29th.) Edward Hicks of Petitcodiac, N. B., who has been in the city for the past few days, did not see the departure of the contingent Saturday, but is by this time in his home lamenting the loss of his young wife. Mr. Hicks had a friend in one of the companies of the Langshans, etc. All the classes are mounted police who left Saturday. well filled. Buff varieties are shown This friend he had not seen for sereral years and did not know he was in the mounted police until he saw

nor unwonded prisoners made. It was simply a bloody action in which lodgment of the entrenchments were effected, but which proved untenable. The Boers were sometimes within thirty yards of the British line. They have also suffered. Their loss must be greater, compared with their strength, than ours. The process of attrition must ultimately settle the war. The British troops bear the worst cheerfully, and the nation must

remain calm, dignified and determined. BOERS ADMIT BIG LOSS. (Special Despatch to the Sun.)

SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 27 (delayed in transmission) .- Army Chaplains Gedge (Protestant), Collings and Matthews (Roman Catholic), and Wainan (Wesleyan), with a burial party went to Spion Kop Thursday and Friday to bury the British dead. The Beers allowed all British wounded ex-

imity of the troops. Spion Kop is not

cept three officers who were only sclightly hurt, to be brought down the hill. The Boers told the chaplains that they regretted the carnage and were wishing for the war to end, but they had no intention of ceasing hostilities. The Boers acknowledged that 130 of their men were killed in the fighting around Spion Kop. The whole of Warren's force was withdrawn in the night time to the south of the Tugela River. The retirement was effected in a most masterly manner It was pitch dark and relay men had to be posted at short intervals to direct the troops to the right road. The officers considered Spion Kop untenable. The infantry was not diswounded, and 130 missing. Whether the Boer official returns of their casumayed, but somewhat disorganized.

SPION KOP CASUAL/TIES.

SILENCED BOER GUNS.

A CANADIAN KILLED.

TORONTO, Jan. 29 .- It is now

was killed in action in the fight at

ed a Boer commando at Sunnyside,

capturing their laager and forty pris-

oners. The name of the voluntee

was J. W. Jones, of Victoria, B. C

the Boer fire.

behaved well.

IN FOR SMART WORK.

Africa cables:

alties are accurate or otherwise, their loss was admittedly far less, which wasto be expected in view of the fact that they were acting on the defensive throughout except for part of the day on Jan. 24. The correspondents give full credit to the Boers for their bravery in attacking. The Standard's correspondent describes them as displaying splendid courage. A party of them on

be vseless to storm Ladysmith, and three occasions walked up to a that the bunbardment will continue trench occupied by the Lancashire Fusiliers with their rifles slung across ineffective, has decided upon a change of tactics. Huge quantities of timtheir shoulders and their hands up, ter and sand bags and hundreds of palms outward, hoping to entrap the Kaffirs have been sent from Johannes-Fusiliers into a surrender. While parleying the first time somebody brug and Pretoria for the purcese of damming Klip River some nulles befired a shot. Instantly all was conlow Ladysmith, the idea being to fusion. Some of the Fusiliers charged flood the town and to drive the solbayonets, while others threw themselves on the Boers and wrestled with diers and inhabitants out of the bomb proof caves, so as to expose them to them. The enemy, however, succeeded in discharging a volley and killing shell fire. The Portuguese authorities are at many of the Fusiliers. When the trick was tried again the British did not last exercising stricter surveillance. stop to parley, but fired on the Boers. The governor has notified the consuls that they must personally guarantee According to the same correspondent that applicants for passports are not the non-arrival of the naval guns on going to assist the Ever army before the summit of the hill was owing to its precipituousness, which made the passports will be granted. It is ruhauling of the guns to the top a sheer mored that he has also conveyed a hint to Herr Pott, the Transvaal con-

impossibility. Confirmation of the report that Mafeking had been relieved sul, of serious consequences if he continues to infringe the neutrality of is still lecking. the port. SPION KOP FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The Evening LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The war office World prints a delayed despatch from has issued an additional casualty list Lieut. Winston Churchill, dated Spearof the battle of Spion Kop, Jan. 24, man's Camp, Jan. 27, 6 p. m. It says: and of the engagements at Ventor's The action on the summit of Spion Spruit, Jan. 17 and 20. The additional Kop was one of the most fierce and list numbers 139 men killed, 391 woundfurious conflicts in British military ed, and 63 missing, a total of 593. With history. Guided by Thorneycroft's 174 additional casualties given for men, the troops surprised the Boers the fighting at Ventor's Spruit, the there and carried the trenches with total loss since the beginning of the the bayonet at 3 o'clock in the morning. There was little loss. An once the troops entrenched hastily, but the var is placed at 9,658 men.

ground was broken by large rocks and unsuited for entrenchments. At dawn heavy Boer shelling began. General Woodgate was seriously wounded at the beginning. Urgent demands for reinforcements were sent by the commander who succeeded Woodgate. The reinforcements were sent, strengthening the defence. Thorneycroft was appointed brigadier, commanding the whole force on top of the hill. A bitter and bloody struggle followed

throughout the day, the Boers concen-

trating every man and gun on the summit of the hill and attacking with the greatest spirit. The British artillerv was unable to close with the superior long range guns, and during the afternoon it became evident the infantry could not endure another day. It was impossible to drag guns to the summit of Spion without elaborate

and he was a private in A company preparations or to fortify the hill of the contingent-the company made p from Maritoba and British Columstrongly enough to protest the defenders from unassailed artillery. A report of his death came recently Therefore Thorneycroft's decision to from Victoria and was published, but abandon it was both wise and neces was noted as a probable error at the sary. The troops, still stubborn and time, as the Canadians had not been formidable, marched back to their camp in regular order. Every effort in any further battle, while the list of is now being made to succor the wouncasualties at Sunnyside was not thought to include any Canadian. The ded, of whom many still lie on the mistake is easily explained. The list summit. The official list will give the of killed at Surryside as cabled the losses. The defence of the hill by the war office was as follows: Privates English infantry, particularly the Lancashire regiment, was a glorious McLeod and A. Rost, Queensland

Mounted Infantry; Private Jones, Vicepisode. The whole army is proud of it. The Boer positions before Ladytoria. It was at once concluded that Private Jones, Victoria, referred to smith are perhaps impregnable to 25,another member of the Australian 000 men, but the troops are resolved to force, and that all the Canadians have another try. The public must imitate the aquan- were safe. It now turns out that

under the age of fourteen, 2d. In explanation of the foregoing it may be stated that soldiers of class 15 are the highest class of warrant officers, and the ranks descends through the different classes until class 20 is reached, which includes a private of any arm of the service.

The Canadian separation allowance is based absolutely on those adopted by the imperial authorities, the department here therefore cannot but conform to the terms of the royal warrant, so that the wife of a Canadian private, in place of receiving sixteen cents a day, as at present, will be entitled to twenty-six cents. The rate on each child, however, is retained at 4 cents.

D and E Batteries, up to the time Cape Verde was reached, had lost 14 horses.

A cable from the war office says mountain battery guns of the maxim pattern will be taken with Strathcona's Horse, instead of galloping guns.

Col. Steele went west today.

MUST BUY EXPERIENCE. BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- An article has appeared, written by General Van Schmelling, confessing that the astonishment that he originally felt at the British reverses and his conviction that such reverses could not have harpened to the Germans. have vanished after studying a book by Major Francois, commanding in German Southwest Africa, who explains the fighting methods practised by the Boers for two centuries, which are SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 28 .copied by the natives. General Von Gen. Warren's division had just ef-Schmelling now believes that any fected the passage of the river when Europeen army would have to buy a Boer gun opened fire on the ponexperience unless previously trained toons. No damage was caused, howon the spot in the same methods. ever, and the naval guns soon silenced

LONDON, Feb. 1, 4 a. m.—The supple-mental list of casualties fill two columns in nenpareil type in the morning papers, mak-ing 1,300 reported thus far from Gel. Buller s operations north of the Tugela. The Daily Chronicle estimates that the total exceeds

Chronicle estimates that the total exceeds 2,000. The forty per cent. loss at Spion Kop is greater than any British force ever suffered, except possibly at Albuora. The admiralty has warned all half-pay naval officers to hold themselves in readiress for service. This, with the fact that able scamen not thoroughly experienced have been withdrawn from the Channel squadron, is taken to indicate the early mobilization of the reserve fleet. At a meeting of the army and navy members of the house of commons yesterday a resolution expressing absolute confidence in whatever the government thought necessary commanded only two votes. Instead of this a resolution of a home defence force. known here for the first time that a member of the Canadian contingent Sunnyside on Jan. 1, when a colonial force under Lieut. Col. Pilcher defeat-

Immediate formation of a home defence force. Lord Salisbury has called another cabinet council, which will meet Friday or Satur-day, to consider the situation. Public spirits are at a very low ebb. A blue book has been published contain-ing a quantity of correspondence relating to the defence of Natal. It contains urgent letters and telegrams from the Natal gov-ernment, from dates as early as May last up to the outbreak of hostilities, asking re-inforcements. On August 3 Mr. Chamber-lain wired: "Arrangements to send 2,000 twoops are in progress." The Natal ministry grew more alarmed, and on Sept. 6 implored the imperial gov-ernment to avoid a rupture until further reinforcements had arrived. The corres-pondence shows that Sir Wm. Penn Symons thought that 4,000 men would be enough to secure the integrity of Natal, and this view was apparently concurred in by the Cape authorities.

I have restarted since late fire at corner Main and Adelaide streets a drug store. Since then, through the urgent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side, opposite Capt. Keast's). Both storee have every convenience for carrying on business. Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully, E. J. MAHONY. 1423 1423



**BOYD'S SWELL "FLYER"** 1900 MODEL. New ideas, new design, 1/sin. tubing, flush joints, Springfield one-piece cranks, high grade in every detail. Fitted with Victor tires, \$35.00; with Morgan & Wright tires, \$37.50; with Dunlop tires, \$40.00. Men's, 22 and 24 inch; Ladies', 20 and 22 inch frames. Black and maroon Any gent

and 22 inch frames. Black and maroon Any gear. To INTRODUCE these Bicycles, we will ship a sample, collect on delivery with privilege of examination, on receipt of \$1.00. The \$1.00 is as a guarantee of Express charges and is deducted from the bill; you pay the Express Agent the balance due us. WE OFFER splendid chance to a good agent in each town. You have your choice of cash or outright gift of one or more wheels, ac-cording to the work done for us. WHEELS SLIGHLY USED, \$2.00 to \$25.00. Price lists free. Secure agency at once.

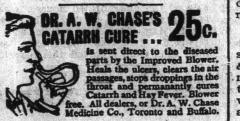
T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The New Brunswick Historical Society met Tuesday night, the president, Dr. P. R. Inches, in the chair. The accounts for the past year were received. George A. Henderson was elected treasurer. A communication was read from Professor Ganong stating that General Carleton, first governor of New Brunswick, was buried beneath the church of Nately Scures in Hants, England, and that no memorial of him exists there. Mr. Ganong has made enquiries and finds that though the church is small, there is room for a small memorial tablet. A suitable plate could be procured for \$100, or perhaps less. As General Carleton was the first governor of the province, and held that position for thirty-three years, including the whole period of organization and early development, the Historical society agreed with Professor Ganong that the province might properly cause a memorial tablet to be placed in the church of his last resting place. Rev. W. O. Raymond, Fathe Gaynor and W. P. Dole were appointed

a committee to draft a memorial on the subject. The society will issue another vol-

ume of collections at an early date dealing with St. John history. Among the papers promised for future meetings are one on Memberton by Father Gayner for the February meeting. One by L. A. Allison on a prominent character in Kings county history, for the March meeting; a paper on Sack-ville History by W. C. Milner, which is ready for the February or March meeting.



Silver Spangled Hamburgs and a pair of Buff Orpingtons attract considerable attention. There is a very creditable collection of Pekin ducks. The White Leghorn pullet that scored 97 points has the record for the province. This bird is owned by Geo. H. Mantin and was got by him from Seth Jones of Sussex.

pparent. The

On the ground floor are breeding

On the other floors are the Plymouth

Rocks, White Wyandottes, Golden

Wyandottes, Brahmas, Black Min-

orcas, White, Brown and Buff Leg-

over last vear

horns, game birls, bantams, Black

F. V. Hamm is superintendent of the show. Dr. John Berryman is president and J. Burke secretary of the N. B. Poultry association. The managing committee of the show are the executive of the association, with Charles H. Porter, Wm. Reed, Wm. Mullen, W. L. Walsh, Walter Scott, Louis Coll, W. A. Jackson and others. Col. Tucker, M. P., was among the visitors to the show last evening. Sevcral members of the provincial government are' expected to be present this evening, and will probably make some observations to the assembled visitors.

The awards made up to last evening were: Game Fowls.

Black-breasted red cocks-W. H.

Jackson, 1; W. Scott, 2; A. J. Armstrong, 3. B. B. red henis-W. Scott, 1; A. J. Armstrong, 2; W. H. Jackson, 3.

B. B. red cockerels-W. Scott, 1 and B. B. red pullets-W. Scott, 1 and 2;

A. J. Armstrong, 3. Red Pile cocks-A. J. Armstrong, 3. R. P. hens-W. Jackson, 1, 2 and 3.

R. P. cockerels-A. J. Armstrong, 1, 2 and 3. R. P. pullets-W. Jackson, 1; W.

Scott, 2; A. J. Armstrong, 3.

#### WEDDED AT NEW HORTON.

A very interesting event took place Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson, New Horton, Albert Co., when their daughter Cora M., and Arthur Mulligan of the same place were united in marriage. Rev. Milton Addison performed the ceremony in the presence of about forty invited guests. The bride, who was unattended, wore a white dress trimmed with lace and ribbons and bridal veil. After the general congratulations were extended a bountiful lunch was served. Music was furnished by Mr. Tingley and Miss Wilbur. The bride received many pretty and useful presents.

A PARISIAN ROMANCE.

The Valentine Stock Co. opened the sixth week of their engagement last evening by presenting A Parisian Romance before a large and appreciative audience. The performance, like all given by this splendid company, was an excellent one. Mr. Mawson, in the part in which Richard Mansfield made such an impression, was splendid. Mr. Webster, Miss Kate Blanche and Miss Bonstelle gave a careful and conscientious protrayal of the parts entrusted to them.

A Parisian Romance will be played again this evening and at Wednesday's matinee and evening performance.

A Calais letter to the Bangor News says: "H. F. Eaton & Sons. F. H. Todd & Sons, James Murchie & Sons, and nearly all the lumbermen in this section have their crews hung up in the woods owing to the scarcity of snow and the water in the swamps."

his name among those who had volunteered for the front. At once he came to Halifax to see him off. Friday Mr. Hicks received the terrible intelligence from his home that his wife had been seriously burned that afternoon. She was at work about the stove when her clothes caught fire, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. She called for assistance, but there was no one but herself in the house and it was not until she ran cut into the road that the accident became known. Willing hands at once seized the afflicted woman and the flames were extinguished, but not before Mrs. Hicks had been so frightfully burned that she died a few hours later. The husband on receipt of the news was almost frantic when he learned that he could not get home until Saturday.



DEAR LITTLE MARY JONES.

(Kansas City Journal.) At the great exposition in Omaha it was the custom for the people to register or sign their names in the different State buildings. People who registered were asked to give their occupations, so that the book read like this: "John Smith, farmer;" "Thomas Brown, carpenter," and so on.

A little golden-haired girl asked that she might register. She was told to write her name and occupation, and this is what she wrote: "Mary Jones; I help mamma."



Beware of imitations.



1000 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. FEBRUARY 8. 1900.

#### such re-inforcement. If you are afraid to go down these streets or along these THE HUMAN HAND. country roads without dagger or fire-arms better ask your grandmother to go with you armed with scissors and knitting needle. What cowards, if not what intended murderers, useless to carry weapons of death! In our two A Lesson of Gratitude for That Which We Do Not

tive o

structed.

and asylums of mercy?

over a world redeemed.

as the other."

OUTSTRETCHED HANDS.

Appreciate.

THE SOUL'S EXECUTIVE OFFICER The Construction of the Hand Illus-

trates the Divine Wisdom-Its Employment in the Right Direction Will Make Mankind Better and Happier.

8

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The discourse of Dr. Talmage is a lesson of gratitude for that which none of us fully appreciate, and shows the divine meaning of our physical structure. text, 1 Corinthians xii., 21, "The eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee."

These words suggest that some time two very important parts of the human body got into controversy, and the eye became insolent, and full of bragga-docio, and said: "I am an independent part of the human system. How far I can see, taking in spring morning and midnight aurora! Compared things or doing mean things or heavwith myself what an insignificant thing is the human hand. I look down upon There it hangs, swinging at the and on, they would be hands worth beside, a clump of muscles and nerves, and it cannot see an inch either way. It has no lustre compared with that which I beam forth." "What senseless talk," responds the hand. "You, the eye, would have been put out long ago but for me. Without the food I have earned you would have been sightless and starved to death years ago. You cannot do without me any better than I can do without you." At this part of the disputation Paul of my text breaks in and ends the controversy by declaring, "The eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee."

Fourteen hundred and thirty-three times, as nearly as I can count by aid of concordance, does the Bible speak of the human hand. We are all familiar with the hand, but the man has yet to be born who can fully understand this wondrous instrument. Sir Charles Bell, the English surgeon came home from the battlefield of Waterloo, where he had been amputating limbs and binding up gun-shot fractures, and wrote a book entitled "The Hand. Its Mechanism and Vital Endowments as Evidencing Design." But it is so profound a book that only a scientist who is familiar with the technicalities of anatomy and physiology can understand it.

boatman attempted to remove the So we are all going on opening and veil she put up her hand to defend it shutting this divinely constructed inand so revealed the white and fair strument-the hand-ignorant of much | hand of a queen, and so the boatman of the revelation it was intended to took her back to captivity. Again and

ds when after a life full of offers pardon and peace and heaven he dies without hope.

Again, the hand is the chief ex tive of the soul in salutation. er president of the United "I think handshaking is a great aid: isance, and it should be carry weapons of death! In our two hands God gave us all the weapons . not only makes the right arm sore, but shocks the whole system and unwe need to carry. Again, the hand is the chief en fits a man for writing or attending to. other duties. It demoralizes the entire nervous and muscular system." But while this exercise may be fatiguing, ficer of the soul for affording help. Just see how that hand is con-How easily you can lower it to raise the fallen. How easily it is extended to feel the invalid's pulse, or it is also an opportunity. He knows how heartily to shake hands gently wipe away the tear of orphanhas one of the mightiest arts for con veying happiness and good cheer and ige, or cantribute alms, or smooth the excited brow, or beckon into safety. life eternal. After you have shaken O the helping hands! There are hunhands with one, a line of communicadreds of thousands of them, and the tion is opened that was not open beworld wants at least 1,000,000,000 of fore. Two hands clasped in greeting are a bridge on which all sympathies them. Hands to bless others, hands to and kindnesses and encouragements and blessings cross over. To shake rescue others, hands to save others. What are these schools and churches hands with some persons does us more

good than a good sermon-aye, it is sermon. To shake hands with a good What are all those hands distributing doctor when we are sick is an anodyne tracts and carrying medicines and trying to cure blind eyes and deaf ears and broken bones and disordered intellects and wayward souls? Helping hands. Let each one of us add two to faith to try again what we have failthat number if we have two, or, if through casualty only one, add that one. If these hands which we have long kept thrust into pockets is to feel the grasp of a father-God through indolence or foldel in indifference or employed in writing wrong ing up obstacles in the way of righteous progress might this hour be consecrated to helping others out and up

ing raised on the resurrection morn and Christian handshake a thrill of and worth clapping in eternal gladness gospel electricity. You take part of his trouble and he takes part of your His own hands free, see how the jubilance. In that way you divide up Lord sympathized with the man who anxieties and congratulations. The had lost the use of his hand. It was main trunk line of that handshake has a case of atrophy, a wasting away unbranches of blessed telegraphy right til the arm and hand had been reduced down to both hearts and up to both in size beyond any medical or surgical heads, and you both get the message restoration. Moreover, it was his the same instant. Take off the glove right hand, the most important of the when you shake hands, for that glove two, for the left side in all its parts puts the hide of a kid between .. the is weaker than the right side, and we paim of your hand and the paim of his hand, and that animal's hide is a involuntarily, in any exigency, put out the right hand, because we know it nonconductor of this gospel electricity. is the best hand. So that poor man Do not grip the bone of the forefinger had lost more than half of his phyand the bone of the little finger with sical armament. It would not have a crushing power that puts one into been so bad if it had been the left a severe suffering which many of us hand. But Christ looked at that shrihave experienced from those who are veled up right hand dangling uselessly more brutes than men. Take the hand at the man's side and then cried out gently, reasonably, heartily, and know with a voice that had omnipotence in that God ordered that form of saluit, "Stretch forth thy hand!" and the tation. That is one important thing record is "he stretched it forth whole that the hand was made for. You can see the indications in its shape and How often has the hand decided a equipment-the four fingers to take destiny! Mary, Queen of Scots, was your neighbor's hand on one side, and escaping from imprisonment at Lochthe thumb to take it on the other, and lever in the dress of a laundress and the forearm so swung that you can had her face thickly veiled. When a easily draw it toward you.

Of course there is a wicked shaking of hands, and Solomon refers to it when he says: "Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpun-

SHP NEWS PORT OF ST. JOHN. 30-Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C echler, mdse and pass. Jan Ingalls, from kin, bal. Jan 31-Str Bonavista, 587, Patine, from Louisburg, R. P and W. F Starr, coal. Sch Winnie Lowry (Am), 215, Smith, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Sch Roger Drury, 307, Dixon, from Port-land, R. C. Elkin, bal. Sch Daniel C. Baker (Am), 32, Hallowell, from Lukec, master, 521. Son E H Foster, 124, Glaspy, from New-port, R. W. Williams, bal.

Cleared -Ship Lennie Burrell, Larkin, for Jan 30uenos Ayres. Coastwise-Barge No 2, Salter, for Parrs

oro. Jan 31-Str Daltonhall, Mahn, for London. Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liverpool. Coastwise-Schs Rena F, Morse, for Grand Iarbor; Mail, Capes, for Digby; str Tiber, beliste, for Halitax.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. Prince Arthur, 700, Kinney A C Currie, mdse and pass. Feb 1-Str Cleared.

Feb 1-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. hns, NF. Jan 17, sch Congo, Mengston, Ja, Jan 23, soh Syanara, Verner, from Pascagoula. At Cape Town, Jan 26, bark Avoca, Jack-son, from Penarth.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Jacksonville. Fla, Jan 30, sch R D Spear, Richardson, from Philadelphia. At Rio Grande do Sul, Dec 21, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from New York. At Fernandina, Jan 29, sch Leonard Par-ker, Christiansen, from Las Palmas. ker, Christiansen, from Las Palmas. At Pensacola, Jan 29, str Ardova, Smith, from London. At Bahia, Jan 16, sch Gold Seeker, Mc-Donald, from St Johns, NF. At Singapore, Dec 22, ship Albania, Brownell, from Mani<sup>1</sup>a (to load for Ncw York.) Cleared.

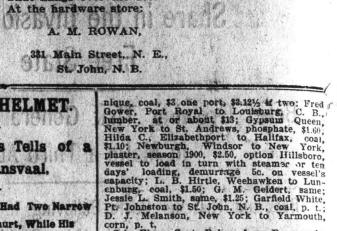
At Darien, Jan 27, bark Sagona, Thomp-At Mobile, Jan 27, str Verax, Robson, for At Mobile, Jan 27, str Verax, Robson, for Liverpool. At Fernandina, Jan 29, sch Keewaydin, McLean, for St Thomas, BWI. At New York, Jan 29, schs D J Melan-son, LeBlanc, for Yarmouth; L A Plummer, Foster, for Norfolk. At Nobile, Jan 20, str Salamanca, Rey-nolds, from Havana. At Pascagoula, Jan 30, bark Lizzie Curry, Brooks, for Kingston, Ja. are only eight miles from Belmont. long, and I have my duties to attend At Mobile, Jan 30, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, to yet. If I could only have a table At Mobile, that and a solution of the solution to write on, but no, I have to write on my knees. Halifax.

#### Sailed.

From New York, Jan 29, brigtn G B Lockart, for Curacoa. From New York, Jan 29, barks Edith Sheraton, for Azua, etc (reported sailed Sth); Herbert Fuller, for Fernandina; brig Sth); Herbert Fuller, for Fernandina; brig brig

28th); Herbert Fuller. for Fernandiua; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacoa (reported sailed 28th); schs Jessie L Smith and Bosil L Gel-dert, for Lunenburg. From Hamburg, Jan 26, ship Ardamur-chan, Crosby, for Santa Rosalia. From Santos, Dec 30, bark Lovisa, Bur-gess, for New York, Jan 30, schs D J Melan-son for Varmouth Aleska for St Lobal can curiosities. ing an egg in the sand for my dinner, and after that I shall have to con-

tinue the work of burying dead Boers. This evening I am going to confes-At Bermuda, Jan 27, brig Kathleen, load-ing old iron: sch Ben Bolt, Ward, dischargsional, and take communion tomorrow



D. J. Melanson, New York to Yarmouth, corn, p. t. Sch. Elma, Capt. Baker, from Pescagoula, got ashore in Kingston (Ja.) harbor, and afterward floated; has sustained no damage. The cargo of the ship Canada, Capt. Tay-lor, from Norfork for Manila, at Melbourne, was on fire, which was easily extinguished. Not much damage was done to the vessel or cargo. The cargo will have to be dis-

Corporal J. F. X. Desjarding of Montreal, who is with F Company, 1st 9.8 charged. Str. Camerense, Capt. McKenzie, at New York Jan. 29 from Manaos, etc., reports: Jan. 26, lat. 30.32, lon. 65.12, passed bark Robert Ewing, from Apalachicola for Port Spain, steering N. E., apparently fuedding for Bermuda, with loss of foremast and maintopmast; reported all well on board. Sch. Alice-Louise, bound for Halifax with a small cargo, went ashore Monday night at Eastern Point, Lunenburg county, and is a total loss. She was 93 tons register. "BELMONT, Dec. 16 .- At the last battle in which I took part I had a narrow escape. We had made an attack at night, and the battle lasted for three hours. It is terrible, this war. Every minute I was thinking and saying to myself perhaps the bul-At Eastern Point, Lunenburg county, and is a total loss. She was 93 tons register, launched last April, and owned by Captain Zinc and others of Lunenburg. She was valued at \$6,000 and insured for \$3,000. Str. Osborne, which was spoken by Capt. Mahn of the str. Daltonhall, in a disabled condition ant into St Lohns Nfd on the let which will bring death to me has already left the rifle: but no. I saw my comrades-in-arms fall at my side uttering lamentable cries, and all the ondition, put into St. Johns, Nfid., on the time I remained untouched, and it was 24th. She was bound from London for Philadelphia with a general cargo. Besides having her propellor blades broken, the stcamer had rivets in the hull started, which only after the battle that I perceived that a bullet had gone through my helmet about half an inch above my head, and that another went through

S. Beyt, representing the London insurance companies interested in str. Ardandhu, and Capt. Baker of the Boston Towboat Co., went to Robinson's Hole Monday to ex-amine the wreck. It is their opinion that the skirt of my tunic. That is what I consider a close call. But I expect something else at the next battle, which will not be long, for the Boers the ship would not be raised, as on account of the strong current in which the steamen lies the expense of raising her would be to great. A gas buoy has been placed near the "I would like to be able to describe to you all the nights I have passed on guard or on patrol, and on reconnoitwreck to prevent passing vessels striking it in the night. ring parties, but that would be too

Bark Swansea reached Portland o day night from Santos via Barbados Saunders, the regular commander Swansea, being affected by asthma, to remain at Barbados for his heal his health, and to remain at birbados for his neatur, and the bark came north under the charge of First Mate Card. The trip from Barbados occupied 29 days, and was rather uneven-ful until the Swansea sighted Portland har-bor, and then no end of trouble was experisouvenir of Africa. There is a large troup in our encampment, which we erced. For a week gales prevailed, which rade it impossible for the vessel to get into took from the Boers, and if I return to Canada I will bring you a handsome feather, for I have some which meas-

The new Lunenburg schooner Olive Louise, which sailed from Halifax the other day

utter lach of interest in today's demorning before setting out for Mod-

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caused her to leak. On account of an easterly gale Capt. John

ched Portland on Sun

for home, with a general cargo, was driven ashore near her destination and went to pieces. Crew saved.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- There was an

a tonic, a febrifuge, before he feels the pulse or writes the prescription. To shake hands with a cheerful man when we are discouraged fills us with ed in doing. To shake hands with some consecrated man, clerical or lay, after we have wandered away into sin, At Kin welcoming home the proligal. Shake hands, O ye stolid and exclusive and cold blooded and precise and conventional Christians! Jehu cried out to Jehonadab: "Is thine heart right? If it be, give me thine hand." THERE IS IN AN HONEST ker, At

make of the wisdom and goodness of God. You can see by their structure that shoulders and elbow and forearm are getting ready for the culmination in the hand. There is your wrist, with its eight bones and their ligaments in two rows. That wrist, with its bands of fibres and its hinged joint and turning on two axis-on the larger axis moving backward and forward, and on the smaller axis turning nearly to be born. round. And there is the palm of your

hand, with its five bones, each having a shaft and two terminations. There eye, I spoke from the potent text in are the fingers of that hand, with 14 the Psalms, "He that planted the ear, bones, each finger with its curiously shall he not hear," and "He that formwrought tendons, five of the bones with ed the eye, shall he not see." but what ending roughened for the lodgement of use in the eye and what use in the the nails. There is the thumb, comear if the hand had not been strung ing from opposite direction to meet the with all its nerves, and moved with fingers, so that in conjunction they all its muscles, and reticulated with may clasp and hold fast that which all its joints, and strengthened with you desire to take. There are the all its bones, and contrived with all its long nerves running from the armpit ingenuities. The hand hath forwardto the 46 muscles, so that all are under ed all the arts, and tunneled the mounmastery. The whole anatomy of your tains through which the rail train hand as complex, as intricate, as symthunders, and launched all the shipmetrical, as useful as God could make ping, and fought all the battles, and it. What can it do? It can climb, it built all the temples, and swung all can lift, it can push, it can repel, it the cables under the sea, as well as can menace, it can clutch, it can deny, lifted to mid-air the wire tracks on it can affirm, it can extend, it can which whole trains of thought rush weave, it can bathe, it can smite, it across the continents, and built all can humble, it can exalt, it can soothe. the cities and hoisted the pyramids. it can throw, it can defy, it can wave, DO NOT EULOGIZE & it can imprecate, it can pray.

1 A SKELETON OF THE HAND hand, for the eye may be blotted out, traced on black-board, or unrolled in as in the case of Milton, and yet his diagram or hung in medical museum, hand writes a "Paradise Lost" or a is mightily illustrative of the divine "Samson Agonistes;" as in the case of wisdom and goodness, but how much William H. Prescott, and yet his hand more pleasing when in living action may write the enchanting "Conquest all its nerves and muscles and bones of Peru." Or the ear may be silenced and tendons and tissues and phalanges forever, as in the case of Beethoven. display what God invented when he and yet his hand may put into immorinvented the human hand. Two specital cadences the "Ninth Symphony." mens of it we carry at our side from Oh, the hand! The God fashioned the time when in infancy we open them hand! The triumphant hand! It is to take a toy till in the last hour of an open Bible of divine revelation, a long life we extend them in hitter and the five fingers are the Isaiah, and farewell. the Ezekiel, and the David, and the

With the divine help I shall speak Micah, and the Paul of that almighty of the hand as the chief executive ofinspiration. ficer of the soul, whether lifted for defense, or extended for help, or busied in the arts, or offered in salutation or wrung in despair, or spread abroad in benediction. God evidently intended all the lower orders of living beings should have weapons of defense, and that God would spare his hand. The hence the elephant's tusk, and the surgeon, coming the next day to do horse's hoof, and the cow's horn, and the work. found the hand so much the lion's tooth, and the insect's sting better that amputation was postponed. Having given weapons of defense to and the hand got well. The pasor, the lower orders of living beings, of telling of this in a sermon, concluded course he woud not leave man, the by holding up his hand and saying, highest order of living beings on earth defenceless and at the mercy of brutal ed in answer to prayer, and I hold i or ruffian attack., The right, yea, the up, a monument of divine mercy." duty of self defense is so evident it needs no argumentation. tive officer of the soul when wrung in

What a defense it is against acci dent! There have been times in all our experiences when we have with the hand warded off something that would have extinguished our eyesight, or broken the skull, or crippled us for a lifetime. While the eye has discov ered the approaching peril, the hand has beaten it back, or struck it down, or disarmed it.

And in passing let me say that he who has the weapon of the hand uninjured and in full use needs no other. You cowards who walk with sword, cane, or carry a pistol in your hip pocket had better lay aside your deadly ket of a dead wife whom he has cruelweapon. At the frontier, or in barly treated. So a man wrings his barious lands, or as an officer of the law about to make arrest, such arming may be necessary, but no citizen moving in these civilized regions needs

ishel." Shake hands in conspiracy to again it has been demonstrated that damage individual or community or the hand hath a language as well as nation, shake hands to defraud, shake the mouth. Palmistry, or the science hands to stand by each other in wrong, by which character and destiny are doing. You help me stuff this ballot read in the lines of the hand, is yet box, and I will see that when I am in crude and uncertain and unsatisfacpower you shall have promotion. You tory, but as astrology was the mother help me in my infamy. Oh, that is of astronomy and alchemy was the profanation of a holy rite; that is sacmother of chemistry, it may be that rilege against a divine arrangement; palmistry will result in a science yet that is gripping your own destruction. Pilate and Herod, though antagonists On two discourses, one concerning before, shook hands over Christ's prothe ear and the other concerning the

jected assassination. Again, the hand is the chief executive of the soul when employed in benediction. No gesture of the human hand means more than the outstretched gesture. In many of our religious denominations we are not permitted to pronounce an apostolic benediction unfil we have been regularly ordained as ministers of the gospel, but there are kinds of benediction that you may all pronounce without especial permission from presbytery or conference or convention. You have a right to spread abroad both right and left hand in bestowing a blessing of kindness and good will upon all you meet. With both hands bless the children. Take them in your arms and kiss their fair cheek. Take with them a round of merriment in the room before you leave it, and by prayer put them in the arms of that Christ, to go to whom in olden time they struggled to get out the eye and ear at the expense of the of the arms of their mothers. God bless the cradles and high chairs and nurseries all around the world.

And what better use can I make of my hands, which are the chief executive officer of my soul, than now to spread them abroad in the apostolic benediction which has been pronounced for centuries, and over hundreds of thousands of assemblages, at coronations and obsequies, at harvest homes and on fast days, by all the ministers of the gospel in the past as it will be by all the ministers of the gospel until the church militant reaches up its right hand to take the right hand of

the church triumphant, a benediction A pastor in his sermon told how a which, when it has full sway, will little child appreciated the value of leave nothing for our world to want or his hand when he was told that on heaven to bestow: "May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love the morrow it must be amputated in order to save his life. Hearing that, of God, and the communion of the he went to a quiet place and prayed Holy Ghost, be with you all forever. Amen."

THE MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 29. -John Keirstead has had to suspend work on account of illness. The roads here are in a terrible state, neither fit for sledding nor wheeling, and the lumbermen have had to leave the woods.

That is the very hand that was spar

Again, the hand is the chief execu-

agony. Tears of relief are sometimes

denied to trouble. The evelids at such

time are as hot and parched and burn-

ing as the brow. At such time even

the voice is suppressed, and there is no

sob or outcry. Then the wringing of

the hands tells the story. At the

close of a life wasted in sin sometimes

comes that expression of the twisted

fingers-the memory of years that will

never return, of opportunities the like

of which will never again occur and

conscience in its wrath pouncing upon

the soul and all the past a horror. So

a man wrings his hands over the cas-

Mrs. Dennis O'Regan, who died at White's Mountain on Monday, the 22nd, was interred in the Millstream R. C. cemetery.

Alfred Taylor recently lost a fine horse while hauling deals at St. Martins.

#### CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 1 .- No new small-pox cases have developed outside of the quarantined houses, which is very significant, as this is the seven-teenth day since the first case was reported. Two new cases of a very mild type were reported this morning,

REFLEX DISARMAMENT." E PARTA

hands at the fate of sons and daugh-"The Transvaal war is full of surprises." "That's so; whenever I try to talk about it I run against somebody who has read more about it than I have." ters whose prospects have been ruined by his inebriety and neglect and depravity. So the sinner wrings his

ing.

Off Petit Manan, Me. Petit Manan har buoy, black and white perpendicular stripes, reported adrift Dec 12, 1899, mas replaced Jan 24, 1900: Wood sland Harbor and Sace Diand Harbor and Saco River. hereby given that Hussey R Notice is hereby given that Hus buoy, spar, black, No 1, has gone will be replaced as soon as practicable.

SPOKEN. Ship Troop, Fritz, from New York for Shanghai, Dec 20, lat 5 N, lon 36 W.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WOODS HOLL, Jan 28-A gas buoy was placed on the wrecked steamer Ardandhu by the terder Azalea today. BOSTON, Jan 29—The buoy established

Cver the wreck of steamer Ardandhu is painted red and shows a flashing white light every 30 seconds, the duration of flashes being 10 seconds and dark intervals 20 secbeing 10 seconds and dark intervals 20 sec-onds. A buoy has been moored in 9½ fath-oms cf water 100 feet south of the wreck and cn the following magnetic bearings: South tangent Naushon Island, ENE; Gay Head lighthouse, SSW4W; northwest tan-gent Naushon Island, N by E½E. Notice was received this morning by the Lighthouse Board that a bell buoy had dragged ashore off Beach Bluffs, Swamps-cott. It is supposed the buoy is from Pigs Kocks. Lighthouse thender Mayflower has been despatched to replace it. Captain Hallett of steamer H M Whitney reports the whistling buoy at Point Judith

Captain Hallett of steamer H M whitney reports the whisting buoy at Point Judith has not been working for several months. Passed very close on Thursday night and found it not sounding. Also reports sunken steamer Ardandhu at Pasque Island is out of the channel and does not interfere with shipping bound through the Sound. TOMPKINSVILLE. N Y, Jan 30-Notice is given by the Lightbourge Beard that an given by the Lighthouse Bcard that an corage buoys have been established as

Lorage Arthur Kill, N J-A white spar buoy, with letter A in black. Magnetic hearings-Smoking Point, SE, 200 yards; Tuft's Point,

E. Raritan River, N J-A white spar, with letter A in black. Princess Bay lighthouse, NEI-16N; Great Beds lighthouse, NW by W ¼W; boundary beacon, SE¼E. South Amboy, N J-A white spar buoy, with letter A in black. Centre of pier of Raritan drawbridge, NW¼W; Great Beds lighthouse, E¼S.

ighthouse, E4S. BALTIMORE, Jan 30-Captain Diser steamer Essex, which arrived today from Savanah, reports on Jan 29, at 7.36 a m passed Diamond Shoal lightship five mile out of position; bearing from Cape Hatteras NW by W1/2W, the proper bearing being NW %W.

#### REPORTS.

BALTIMORE, Feb 1-A three masted sch supposed to be a British vessel, from S John, N B, for Washington, is reporte ashore at Smith's Point.



has perfected the only scientific, constitution al and **PERMANEN** cure for Catarrh. Loca PERMANEN washes, sprays, balms etc., only relieve for They often do by driving the germs CONnto the system. SUMPTION. BRIGHT DISEASE, PAINFUI

STOMACH DISORDERS are thus produced. Catarrh is in the blood as well as in the head. Dr. Sproule's method drives every germ out of the body. It clears drives every germ out of the body. It clears the head, stops the hawking and spitting, sweetens the breath, strengthens the eyes, restores the hearing. But it does more than this It purifies and enriches the blood. It invigorates and tones up the entire system. It gives new life, energy and ambition. The hardships of life seem easier to bear. Work becomes a pleasure. The man feels as if made over.

DR. SPROULE makes no charge for diag-nosis or advice. He will tell you just what treatment will cost you. Write before it is too late to 7 to 13 Doane Strest. BOSTON If you seem to always have a cold in the head, if you hawk and spit, if there is a dropping in the throat, if your nose is stuff-ed up, you have



der River, where there will be an attack.

"I send you an ostrich feather as

ure 21-2 feet long, besides other Afri-

"At the present moment I am cook-

The action in which Corporal Desjardins took part is not mentioned in any other reports from the front. HIGHFIELD.

And

Nails

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TOT

SHOT THRO' HELMET.

Corporal Desjardins Tells of

Battle in Transvaal.

Montreal Men Killed- He Had Two Narrow

Escapes, But Was Unhurt, While His

Canadian contingent, writes

follows:

Comrades Fell Around Him.

oomi

and

you will locks by

Other things in my line,

That are marked very fine.

Which will save you a dime If you will only take time To notice the sign

That hangs over the door

the score.

Death of Mrs. A. H. G. Vradenburgh, a Most Estimable Lady.

HIGHFIELD, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 25 .- The recent heavy rains have raised the water in the brooks in this section. The bridge spanning the southeast branch of Long Creek was carried away, but has since been re-

placed. Mrs. D. M. Pearson is prostrated with spindl trouble, T. H. Pearson continues in poor health and William Gamblin of Pearsonville, is seriously ill of liver trouble.

Miss Bertha Pearson left today to attend the Choral Union at Hampton. She will then go to St. John; where she will be the guest of Miss Howe. Charles Roberts of Cody's Station was the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. E. A. Pearson, on Sunday. He was accompanied by Miss Jennie Deware of Cambridge. Thomas C. Dykeman of Jemseg was the guest of T. H. Pearson on Sunday.

Gloom has been cast over this com munity by the recent death of Mrs. A. H. G. Vradenburgh, a lady loved and esteemed by every one who knew her. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and was kind and generous to the poor. Mrs. Vradenburgh was a sister of T. D. Pearson of Pearsonville, and a sister of Mrs. C. W. White of White's Cove. Mrs. Geo. Kierstead of Kiersteadville was also a sister of the deceased. Her remains were followed to the Church of England cemetery by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rev C. A. S. Warneford, rector of Johnston, and Rev. Mr. Campbell, Presbyterian, conducted the services at the

house and grave. A large quantity of lumber is being got out in this section this winter, Those engaged in the work are T. E. A. Pearson, William M. Pearson, W. W. Pearson and Medley M. Pearson. They will haul their lumber in to Long Creek, J. H. F. Ward and John Ward are also hauling lumber in to the

southeast branch of Long Creek. J. E. Austin. traveller for the Sun is the guest of T. E. A. Pearson. He

is accompanied by Mrs. Austin.

#### MARINE MATTERS

Captain Stiles of the sch. Victory, Boothbay, reports that while getting the schooner off Tumbler Island on the 27th, lost anchor, damaged rudder and parted rig-ging. The vessel is leaking 1.500 strokes per hour. She will discharge ber cargo of ccal and go on the marine railway for re

ccal and go on the marine railway for re-pairs. Sch. Herbert Rice, from the West Indies, arrived off Port Gilbert, St. Mary's Bay, the other day, and reported having lost two of her crew in a squall off Yarmouth on Friday last. The names of the men are Henry Melanson of Little Brook, and Meda LeBlanc of Meteghan River. Messrs. Scanmell Bros. New York, report the following charters:

Messrs. Scanmell Bros., New York, report the following charters: Barks Muskoka, New York to Shanghai, oil, 27c., March-April; Eudora, Turk's Is-land to Philadelphia or Boston, salt, 8c.; Schs. Earl of Aberdeen, Jacksonville to Foint-a-Pitre or Basse Terre, lumber, \$3.50, and back Macoris to New York, sugar, \$3 and port charges; Lewanika, Apalachicola to Surinam, lumber, \$3, and back to New and port charges; Lewanika, Apalachicola to Surinam, lumber, \$9, and back to New York, sugar, 14c.; Omega, Apalachicola to Port Spain, lumber, 18.75; Gypsum Em-press, Turk's Island to New York, Boston or Portland, salt, 8c., out in ballast; St. Maurice, Baltimore to Cardenas, coal, \$3; then Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$7; Stephen Bennett, Philadelphia to Boston, coal, \$2; Jos. Hay, South Amboy to Portamouth, coal, \$1.50; Rhoda, New York to Santiago, general cargo, p. t.; Clifton, Philadelphia to Marti-

hate in the house of commons. At no time was the house' well filled. The speeches were academic, travelled in. deep worn ruts, and did not touch upon the future, in which alone the public is much interested. The only sign of animation during the whole session was when Sir Robert Threshie Reid attacked the South African committee, drawing forth cries from the Irish members of "publish the Hawkesly letters."

A. J. Balfour, replying to a suggestion of Sir John Henry Kenneway (conservative) said he regretted that it would be contrary to precedent to curtail the debate, as the amendment was a vote of censure upon which the fate of the government depended.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The afternoon newspapers, even the warmest supporters of the government, stigmatize the speeches in parliament of the micnist leaders as mere verbiage, and as displaying an unhappy inability to realize the exceptional nature of the situation or devise means for retrieving it.

Lord Salisbury's jocular reference to the government's short-comings are regarded as being in particularly bad taste, and there is nothing but approval for Lord Rosebery's cutting criticism of them. With the exception of Lord Rosebery's speech, even the applogists of the liberal opposition

find little comfort in such academic panaceas as the liberal leaders were able to offer.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- It is announsed that the new united Irish party, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to take no collective part in the division in the house of commons upon Lord. Edmund Fitzmaurice's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

It is explained that the Irish members of parliament will abstain from supporting Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice because his amendment contains a declaration favorable to the prosecution of the war.

BIRTHS

MELANSON-At Moncton, N. B., Jan. 30, to the wife of Simon Melanson, a son. PETERS-In Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27th, to the wife of the Hon. Frederick Peters, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

PERRY-STEVENSON-At Plymouth, Carle-ton Co., N. B., Jan. 30th, by Rev. A. D. Archibald, M. A., Robert Perry of Houl-ton Me., to Miss Bertha Stevenson.

DEATHS.

BARRY-At 151 Waterloo street, on the evening of Jan. 31st, of meningitis, James Arthur, beloved child of James and Mary A. Barry, aged 2 years and 8 months. CAMERON-At Moneton, N. B., Jan. 28th, William Cameron, aged 67.

MATTHEWS - At Campobello, Charlotte Co., N. B., January 19th, of typhoid pneu-monia, Martin L. Matthews, aged 18 years and seven months.

MCCARTHY-In this city, on Jan. 29th, Mary C., beloved wife of Michael McCarthy and daughter of the late Thomas Con-nolly, leaving a husband and four chil-dren to mourn their loss.

TURPEL - At his parents' Kings Road, Victoria, B. residence, 21 Jan. William J., second son of William and Elizabeth A. Turpel, aged 24 years, and a native of Maitland, Hants Co., N. S. WHELPHY-In this city, on Jan. 30th, at her residence, Holly street, Mary Matilda, beloved wife of John Whelphy, in the 65th year of her age, leaving husband, four sons and one daughter to mourn their sad



